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Persian Mirrors Elaine Sciolino, 2000-10-03 No American reporter has more experience covering Iran or more access to the private corners of Iranian society than Elaine Sciolino. As a correspondent for Newsweek and The New York Times she has reported on the key events of the past two decades. She was aboard the airplane that brought Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to Tehran in 1979; she was there for the Iranian revolution, the hostage crisis, the Iran-Iraq war, the rise of President Mohammad Khatami, and the riots of the summer of 1999. In *Persian Mirrors*, Sciolino takes us into the public and private spaces of Iran: the bazaars, beauty salons, aerobics studios, courtrooms, universities, mosques, and the presidential palace, to capture the vitality of a society so often misunderstood by Americans. She demystifies a country of endless complexity where on the streets women swathe themselves in black and behind high walls they adorn themselves with makeup and jewelry where the laws of Islam are the law of the land and yet the government advertises as tourist attractions the ruins of the pre-Islamic imperial capital at Persepolis and the synagogue where Queen Esther is said to be buried and where even the most austere clerics recite sensual romantic poetry insisting that it refers to divine and not earthly love. Iran is also a place with a dark side where unpredictable repression is carried out officially and unofficially by forces intent on maintaining power and influence. Sciolino deftly uses her travels throughout Iran and her encounters with its people to portray the country as an exciting, daring laboratory where experiments with two highly volatile chemicals, Islam and democracy, are being conducted. Like the mirror mosaics found in Iran's royal palaces and religious shrines, there is more to the whole of the country than the fragments revealed to outsiders. *Persian Mirrors* captures this elusive Iran. Sciolino paints in astonishing detail and rich color the surprising inner life of this country where a great battle is raging not for control over territory but for the soul of the nation.

Persian Mirrors Elaine Sciolino, 2001-10-01 The New York Times expert on Iran explores the beauty and contradiction underlying this enigmatic country. The Medieval Reception of the Shāhnāma as a Mirror for Princes Nasrin Askari, 2016-08-09 Nasrin Askari explores the medieval reception of Firdaus's *Shāhnāma* or *Book of Kings*, completed in 1010 CE, as a mirror for princes. Through her examination of a wide range of medieval sources, Askari demonstrates that Firdaus's oeuvre was primarily understood as a book of wisdom and advice for kings and courtly elites. In order to illustrate the ways in which the *Shāhnāma* functions as a mirror for princes, Askari analyses the account about Ardashir, the founder of the Sasanian dynasty, as an ideal king in the *Shāhnāma*. Within this context, she explains why the idea of the union of kingship and religion, a major topic in almost all medieval Persian mirrors for princes, has often been attributed to Ardashir. **A Critical**

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Reflecting Mirrors, East and West: Transcultural Comparisons of Advice Literature for Rulers (8th - 13th century) Enrico Boccaccini, 2021-11-15 In Reflecting Mirrors East and West Enrico Boccaccini sheds new light on Mirrors for Princes the pre modern genre of advice literature for rulers A popular genre in the societies that emerged from the Late Antique oecumene Mirrors for Princes are considered here for the first time as a transcultural phenomenon that challenges the dichotomy of the Orient and the Occident Traditionally the historiographic tradition has viewed European and Middle Eastern Mirrors as distinct and incommensurable Analyzing the contents and discourses in four Mirrors ostensibly separated by space time and language Enrico Boccaccini convincingly draws out the surprising continuities between these texts while also showing how they are embedded in their own historical literary and political context *Joseph A. Schumpeter: Historian of Economics* Laurence S. Moss, 1996-07-04 With contributions from leading historians of economics from six countries this work analyses Schumpeter's contribution to the history of economics and uses it as a benchmark to assess the current state of the field

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object is of enduring interest and enjoys a new renaissance in the last few years This book mainly explores the art and craft of Islamic artefacts and presents to the reader a diverse range of approaches Despite this variety in which also artefacts of the pre Islamic period as well as orientalized European artefacts of the modern era are included there is an overarching theme the linking of the interpretation of objects and their specific aesthetics to textual sources and the aim of setting them in historical and artistic context In this impressive collection honouring the German scholar of Islamic art Jens Kroger on his 65th birthday Avinoam Shalem and Annette Hagedorn bring together contributions from a highly distinguished group of scholars of Asiatic Sasanian Islamic as well as European art history Unpublished artefacts and new interpretations are presented in this book

Making and Remaking Empire in Early Qajar Iran Assef Ashraf,2024-02 Uses political practices and a socially oriented approach to explain imperial formation under the Qajars in early nineteenth century Iran

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intimate strangers **Words, Texts, and Concepts Cruising the Mediterranean Sea** Gerhard Endress, 2004 The remarkable extension in depth and width of Muslim intellectual life can be fathomed and measured only against the background of what went on immediately before and simultaneously elsewhere or it will remain in any real sense unexplored This statement by the late Franz Rosenthal is in a sense the red thread of the present volume which unites 35 articles by renowned scholars of Islamic Studies Middle Eastern Languages and Civilizations and various allied fields of research in honour of a scholar congenial to Franz Rosenthal and exemplary in his scientific carefulness and integrity Dr Gerhard Endress Professor of Oriental Philology and Islamic Studies at the Ruhr University Bochum Central topics of the contributions include Arabic philosophy and its Greek sources and Latin reception the history and historiography of Arabic Islamic science and Islamic concepts of language knowledge science and pedagogy Other articles deal with qur'anic studies Arabic lexicography and linguistics the history of Middle Eastern civilizations the medieval translation movements from Greek into Arabic and from Arabic into Latin as well as with political and eschatological theories of medieval Islam Rooted in different scientific traditions and methodological approaches the studies collected in this Festschrift form a vivid and stimulating synopsis of more than 1000 years of Middle Eastern and Mediterranean intellectual social and cultural history

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