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Safavid Persia in the Age of Empires Charles Melville, 2021-02-25 The sixteenth and seventeenth centuries saw the establishment of the new Safavid regime in Iran Along with reuniting the Persian lands under one rule the Safavids initiated the radical transformation of the religious landscape by introducing Imami Shi ism as the official state faith and in this as in other ways laying the foundations of Iran s modern identity In this book leading scholars of Iranian history culture and politics examine the meaning of the idea of Iran in the Safavid period by examining contemporary experiences of both insiders and outsiders asking how modern scholarship defines the distinctive features of the age While sometimes viewed as a period of decline from the high points of classical Persian literature and the visual arts of preceding centuries the chapters of this book demonstrate that the Safavid era was nevertheless a period of great literary and artistic activity in the realms of both secular and theological endeavour With the establishment of comparable polities across western southern and central Asia at broadly the same time the book explores some of the literary and political interactions with Iran s Ottoman Mughal and Uzbek neighbours As the volume and frequency of European merchants and diplomats visiting Safavid Persia increased especially in the seventeenth century and as more Iranians recorded their own travel experiences to surrounding Muslim lands the Safavid period is the first in which we can document and explore the contours of Iran s place in an expanding world and gain insights into how Iranians saw themselves and others saw them

Patterns of Wisdom in Safavid Iran Janis Esots, 2021-11-18 I B Tauris in association with the Institute of Ismaili Studies The exceptional intellectual richness of seventeenth century Safavid Iran is epitomised by the philosophical school of Isfahan and in particular by its ostensible founder Mir Damad d 1631 and his great student Mulla Sadra aka Sadr al Din Shirazi d 1636 Equally important to the school is the apophatic wisdom of Rajab Ali Tabrizi that followed later d 1669 70 However despite these philosophers renown the identification of the philosophical school of Isfahan was only proposed in 1956 by the celebrated French Iranologist Henry Corbin who noted the unifying Islamic Neoplatonist character of some 20 thinkers and spiritual figures this grouping has subsequently remained unchallenged for some fifty years In this highly original work Janis Esots investigates the legitimacy of the term school delving into the complex

philosophies of these three major Shi'i figures and drawing comparisons between them. The author makes the case that Mulla Sadra's thought is independent and actually incompatible with the thoughts of Mir Damad and Rajab Ali Tabrizi. This not only presents a new way of thinking about how we understand the school of Isfahan, it also identifies Mir Damad and Rajab Ali Tabrizi as pioneers in their own right.

The New Cambridge History of Islam: Volume 3, The Eastern Islamic World, Eleventh to Eighteenth Centuries David O. Morgan, Anthony Reid, 2010-11-04. This volume traces the second great expansion of the Islamic world eastwards from the eleventh century to the eighteenth. As the faith crossed cultural boundaries, the trader and the mystic became as important as the soldier and the administrator. Distinctive Islamic idioms began to emerge from other great linguistic traditions apart from Arabic, especially in Turkish, Persian, Urdu, Swahili, Malay, and Chinese. The Islamic world transformed and absorbed new influences. As the essays in this collection demonstrate, three major features distinguish the time and place from both earlier and modern experiences of Islam. Firstly, the steppe tribal peoples of central Asia had a decisive impact on the Islamic lands. Secondly, Islam expanded along the trade routes of the Indian Ocean and the South China Sea. Thirdly, Islam interacted with Asian spirituality, including Hinduism, Sikhism, Buddhism, Taoism, and Shamanism. It was during this period that Islam became a truly world religion.

Iran's Diverse Peoples Massoume Price, 2005-07-26. Spanning a 5,000-year period, this is the first work to document the origins, evolution, and current status of all major ethnic groups in Iran. From ancient civilizations of 3000 B.C. to the election of President Mohammad Khatami five millennia later, Iran's history is a rich palette of conquests, invasions, occupations, and revolutions. *Iran's Diverse Peoples: A Reference Sourcebook* documents for the first time the major ethnic groups that emerged during each era and traces their evolution to the present day. Written by a social anthropologist educated in Iran and England, this analysis presents vital statistics on the Persians, Kurds, Turks, Lurs, Assyrians, Arabs, and other pastoral and urban groups of Iran, highlighting their differing languages, religions, cultural practices, political agendas, and current problems. The settling of nomadic tribes, the unveiling of women, the Islamic Revolution, OPEC, Soviet intervention, Kurdish oppression—these and other contentious topics are all examined with respect to their impact on Iran's ethnic entities.

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Jāmī in Regional Contexts Thibaut d'Hubert, Alexandre Papas, 2018-11-26. *Jāmī in Regional Contexts: The Reception of Abd al-Rahmān Jāmī's Works in the Islamic World* is the first attempt to present in a comprehensive manner how Abd al-Rahmān Jāmī (d. 898/1492), a most influential figure in the Persian-speaking world, reshaped the canons of Islamic mysticism, literature, and poetry, and how in turn this new canon prompted the formation of regional traditions. As a result, a renewed geography of intellectual practices emerges, as well as questions surrounding authorship and authority in the making of vernacular cultures. Specialists of Persian, Arabic, Chinese, Georgian, Malay, Pashto, Sanskrit, Urdu, Turkish, and Bengali thus provide a unique, connected account of the conception and reception of

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should be elected by the community's elite. Others believed only members of Muhammad's family could lead. This dispute over who should guide Muslims, the appointed Caliph or the bloodline Imam, marks the origin of the Sunni-Shii split in Islam. Toby Matthiesen explores this hugely significant division from its origins to the present day. Moving chronologically, his book sheds light on the many ways that it has shaped the Islamic world, outlining how over the centuries Sunnism and Shiism became Islam's two main branches, particularly after the Muslim Empires embraced sectarian identity. It reveals how colonial rule institutionalised divisions between Sunnism and Shiism both on the Indian subcontinent and in the greater Middle East, giving rise to pan-Islamic resistance and Sunni and Shii revivalism. It then focuses on the fall out from the 1979 revolution in Iran and the US-led military intervention in Iraq. As Matthiesen shows, however, though Sunnism and Shiism have had a long and antagonistic history, most Muslims have led lives characterised by confessional ambiguity and peaceful co-existence. Tensions arise when sectarian identity becomes linked to politics. Based on a synthesis of decades of scholarship in numerous languages, *The Caliph and the Imam* will become the standard text for readers looking for a deeper understanding of contemporary sectarian conflict and its historical roots.

Shi'ism Hamid Dabashi, 2012-05-07 For a Western world anxious to understand Islam and in particular Shiism, this book arrives with urgently needed information and critical analysis. Hamid Dabashi exposes the soul of Shiism as a religion of protest, successful only when in a warring position and losing its legitimacy when in power. Dabashi makes his case through a detailed discussion of the Shi'i doctrinal foundations, a panoramic view of its historical unfolding, a varied investigation into its visual and performing arts, and finally a focus on the three major sites of its contemporary contestations: Iran, Iraq, and Lebanon. In these states, Shiism seems to have ceased to be a sect within the larger context of Islam and has instead emerged to claim global political attention. Here we see Shiism in its combative mode, reminiscent of its traumatic birth in early Islamic history. Hezbollah in Lebanon claims Shiism, as do the militant insurgents in Iraq, the ruling Ayatollahs in Iran, and the masses of youthful demonstrators rebelling against their reign. All declare their active loyalties to a religion of protest that has defined them and their ancestry for almost fourteen hundred years. *Shiism: A Religion of Protest* attends to the explosive conflicts in the Middle East with an abiding attention to historical facts, cultural forces, religious convictions, literary and artistic nuances, and metaphysical details. This timely book offers readers a bravely intelligent history of a world religion.

The Political Philosophy of Mullā Ṣadrā Seyyed Khalil Toussi, 2020-02-24 Providing a comprehensive and widely accessible investigation into Mullā Ṣadrā's works, this book establishes his political philosophy and instigates a dialogue on the relevance of Ṣadrā's philosophy to present-day challenges. Investigating Ṣadrā's primary sources, the book reveals that his discourse on politics cannot be interpreted as a discursive springboard for hierarchy and political authority of jurists, nor does the mystical attitude of his philosophy, with its emphasis on the inner aspects of religion, promote an idea of quietism or a fundamental separation of religion and politics. Laying the groundwork for further translations and interpretation, this volume is not just concerned with political philosophy as yet another particular

and limited facet of a broader overall system. Rather through unifying mystical, intellectual and political aspects of this singular philosopher, the volume is concerned with properly contextualizing and understanding the guiding intentions and inspirations that unify and underlie all of his creative philosophical endeavour. This pioneering and provocative work of genuine reflection is a new contribution to the wider subject of political philosophy. It will be of interest to researchers of political philosophy, Islamic philosophy, mysticism, theology, history and Iranian studies. **Iran and Russian Imperialism** Moritz

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