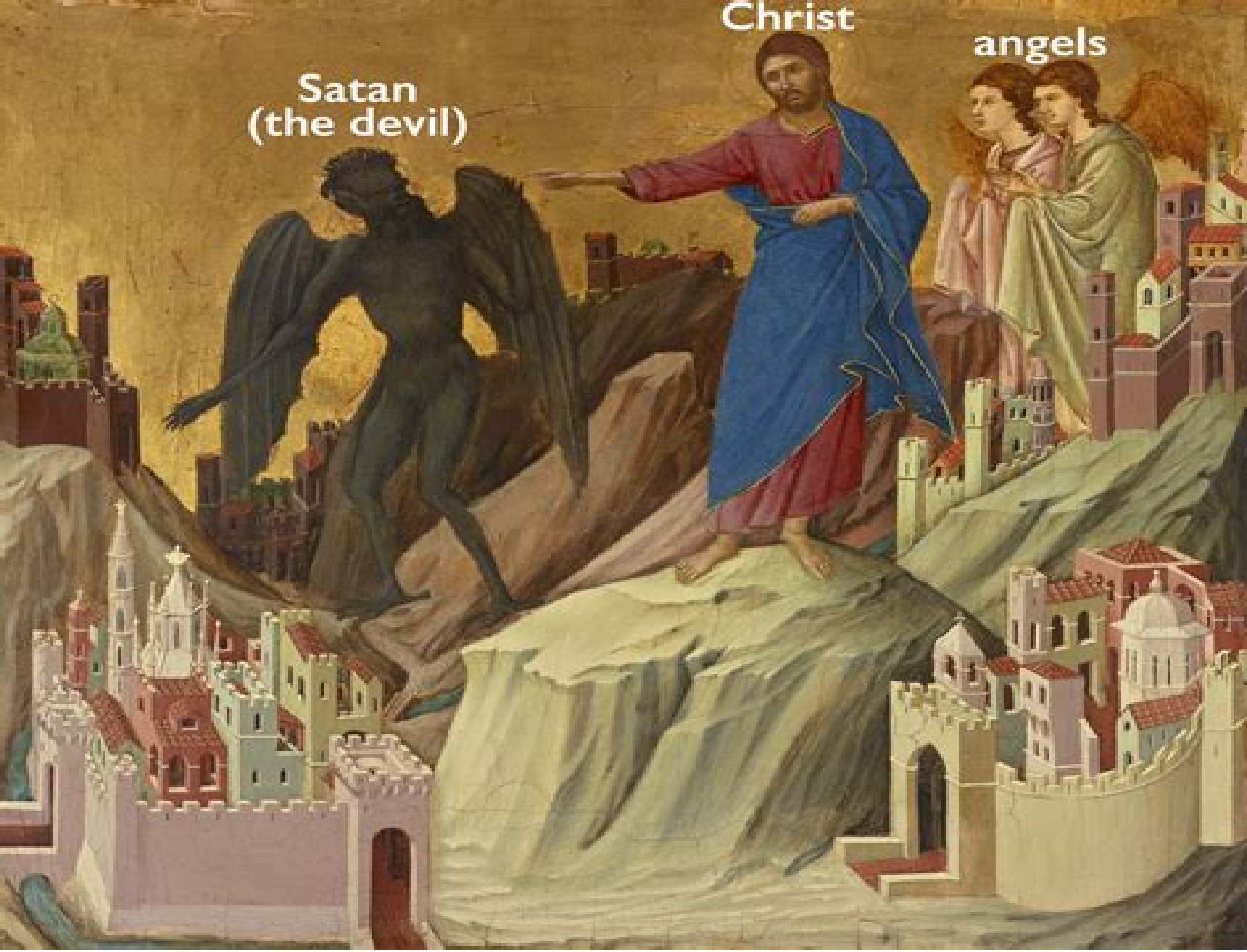




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which these translations circulated Using these largely unexplored materials Burman argues that the reading of the Qur'an in Western Europe was much more complex While their reading efforts were certainly often focused on attacking Islam scholars of the period turned out to be equally interested in a whole range of grammatical lexical and interpretive problems presented by the text Indeed these two approaches were interconnected attacking the Qur'an often required sophisticated explorations of difficult Arabic grammatical problems Furthermore while most readers explicitly denounced the Qur'an as a fraud translations of the book are sometimes inserted into the standard manuscript format of Christian Bibles and other prestigious Latin texts small centered blocks of text surrounded by commentary or in manuscripts embellished with beautiful decorated initials and elegant calligraphy for the pleasure of wealthy collectors Addressing Christian Muslim relations generally as well as the histories of reading and the book Burman offers a much fuller picture of how Europeans read the sacred text of Islam than we have previously had

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