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history is essential to understanding the debate surrounding the Israel Palestine conflict In turn the book identifies the misappropriation and misunderstanding of the past deliberate or accidental as key weapon in the ongoing conflict The History of al-Ṭabarī Vol. 31 ,2015-06-29 This section of the History of al abar covers the caliphate of Mu ammad al Am n who succeeded his father H r n al Rash d on March 24 809 and was killed on September 25 813 The focus of this section is a single event the civil war between al Am n and his half brother al Ma m n Before his death al Rash d had arranged for the succession in a series of documents signed at Mecca and deposited for safekeeping in the Ka bah Al Am n was to become caliph al Ma m n was to govern Khurasan with virtual autonomy from Baghdad Al Am n could neither remove his brother from office nor interfere with his revenues or military support Furthermore al Ma m n was named as al Am n s successor and al Am n was forbidden to alter the succession If either brother violated these conditions he was to forfeit his rights It soon became apparent that the good will to carry out these arrangements did not exist Disagreement broke out when al Am n insisted that many of the forces that had accompanied al Rash d and al Ma m n to Khurasan return to Baghdad When the majority of army commanders obeyed the new caliph s orders al Ma m n was enraged and countered with measures to secure his position Angry letters were exchanged with al Am n pressing his brother to make concessions that al Ma m n regarded as contrary to the succession agreement By March 811 military conflict was imminent Al Amin demanded that certain border districts be returned to the control of Baghdad When al Ma m n refused al Am n despatched an expedition to seize the districts Al Am n s resort to force ended in disaster Al Ma m n s forces led by hir ibn al usayn and Harthamah ibn A yan quickly closed in on Baghdad In a siege lasting over a year Baghdad suffered extensive damage from the fighting and from bombardment by siege engines Gangs of vagrants and paupers organized by al Am n into irregular units fought a kind of urban guerrilla war But with Tahir and Harthamah enforcing the siege and with most of al Am n s associates having switched their loyalties to the winning side the caliph was forced to sue for terms These were worked out among representatives of al Am n Tahir and Harthamah However when the caliph boarded the boat that was to take him into Harthamah s custody troops loyal to Tahir assaulted and capsized the boat Al Am n fell into the Tigris was apprehended and was executed that night on orders from Tahir Thus ended this phase of the civil war Al Ma m n was now caliph Al abar i s history of these years includes accounts by participants in the event diplomatic letters between al Am n and al Ma m n Tahir s long letter to al Ma m n on the circumstances of al Amin s death and a dramatic eyewitness account of al Am n s last hours Also noteworthy is a 135 verse poem describing the devastation of Baghdad The section ends with a series of literary anecdotes on the character of al Am n

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