



THE ROSE GARDEN OF SA'DI

Selected and Rendered with Introduction
By L. CRANMER-BYNG

Shaikh Muslih-ud-din Sadi was born in Shuaz in Persia, A.D. 1175; that is to say, 571 years after the flight of Muhammad from Mecca to Medina. He was the son of one Abdu'llah (servant of God), who held a Government office under the Diwan of that time. The works of Shaikh Sa'di—"the nightingale of a thousand songs"—are possibly the most widely-read books in Persian literature. The school-boy lisps out his first lessons in it, the man of learning quotes it, and a vast number of his expressions have become proverbial. He traversed Asia Minor, Arabia, the various provinces of Iran, and portions of India, so that he says with justice: "I have wandered to various regions of the world and everywhere have I mixed freely with the inhabitants. I have gathered something in each corner, I have gleaned an ear from every harvest." Of Shaikh Sa'di a native analyst writes: "In wit he surpassed every author of his age, and his humour was so successful that he could make the most silent and melancholy face laugh in his company. He was a boy among the circle of experienced youths, a sage among a society of divines. In a word, he was an accomplished scholar, an excellent master of pure Persian eloquence, an unsullied instructor of Divinity, and a consummate painter of life and manners."

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Rose Garden Of Sa Di 1919

Jiri Becka



Rose Garden Of Sa Di 1919:

The Rose Garden of Sa'di L. Cranmer-Byng, 2014-03 This Is A New Release Of The Original 1919 Edition **Catalogue of European Books, 1918-1919** 〰〰〰〰〰〰〰〰. 〰〰〰〰, 1920 **The Rose-garden of Sa'di** Sa'di, 1919 **Who's who in Literature** Mark Meredith, 1928 Contains list of Fictitious and pseudonymous names **Bibliotheca Orientalis** Luzac & co, 1929 **Making of the Artist in Late Timurid Painting** Balafrej Lamia Balafrej, 2019-04-01 In the absence of a tradition of self portraiture how could artists signal their presence within a painting Centred on late Timurid manuscript painting ca 1470 1500 this book reveals that pictures could function as the painter's delegate charged with the task of centring and defining artistic work even as they did not represent the artist's likeness Influenced by the culture of the majlis an institutional gathering devoted to intricate literary performances and debates late Timurid painters used a number of strategies to shift manuscript painting from an illustrative device to a self reflective object designed to highlight the artist's imagination and manual dexterity These strategies include visual abundance linear precision the incorporation of inscriptions addressing aspects of the painting and the artist's signature Focusing on one of the most iconic manuscripts of the Persianate tradition the Cairo Bustan made in late Timurid Herat and bearing the signatures of the painter Bihzad this book explores Persian manuscript painting as a medium for artistic performance and self representation a process by which artistic authority was shaped and discussed **Dictionary of Oriental Literatures 3** Jiri Bečka, 2018-12-07 The Dictionary of Oriental Literatures fills a long felt gap in Western literature by presenting a concise summary in three volumes and about 2000 articles of practically all the literatures of Asia and North Africa The first volume describes the Chinese Tibetan Japanese Korean and Mongolian literatures the second covers the area of South and South East Asia comprising besides all literatures of India and Pakistan those of Nepal Bangladesh Sri Lanka Myanmar Thailand Cambodia Vietnam Indonesia Malaysia and the Philippines and the third is devoted to the numerous literatures of West Asia and North Africa including on the one hand the literatures of the ancient Near East and Egypt and on the other hand those of Central Asia and the Caucasus of Turkey Iran Afghanistan and of the various Arab countries including Morocco Tunisia and Algeria The majority of entries give information about the life and work of the individual writers and poets of the classical medieval and modern periods of the literatures included and also attempt to evaluate their writings from the historical and aesthetic point of view The remaining articles describe literary terms genres forms schools movements etc The Dictionary has been prepared by the Oriental Institute in Prague under the supervision of a Advisory Editorial Board of European and American scholars of international reputation and is unique in that it is the fruit of the collaboration of over 150 orientalists from many parts of the world Contents include Volume I East Asia The Far East including Chinese Tibetan Japanese Korean and Mongolian literatures Volume II South and South East Asia Ancient Indian Assamese Baluchi Bengali Gujarati Hindi Indian literature in English Indo Persian Kannada Kashmiri Maithili Malayalam Marathi Oriya Panjabi Pashto Rajasthani Sindhi Tamil Telugu and

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Community, 1870 - 1945 Salima Tyabji,2024-01-16 Muslims formed a disparate and unwieldy community in Bombay in the
nineteenth century The Islam that was professedly held in common by various groups could barely provide a sense of unity or
cohesion to people so widely diverse in terms of language customs and also of forms and practices of belief By the middle of

the nineteenth century a class of wealthy ship owners ship builders and merchants belonging to the varied communities that constituted the city of which Muslims formed an important part had emerged This class was outward looking modern and generally reformist in outlook Gujarati or Maharashtrian its goals of social reform education as well as political awareness were gradually beginning to be perceived as goals held across communities and increasingly across different regions The questions that were being raised in the social turmoil of the period amongst Hindus were over issues of female education the age of marriage widow remarriage and female seclusion These issues were not foreign to the Muslim community and the part played by Muslim leaders in Bombay in discussing and negotiating them was not an insignificant one taking into account the size and relative backwardness of the community Within this context this book traces the evolving identity of a Bombay family and its changing social and political views in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries using three main sources their family journals an individual memoir journal and letters written home from Europe

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