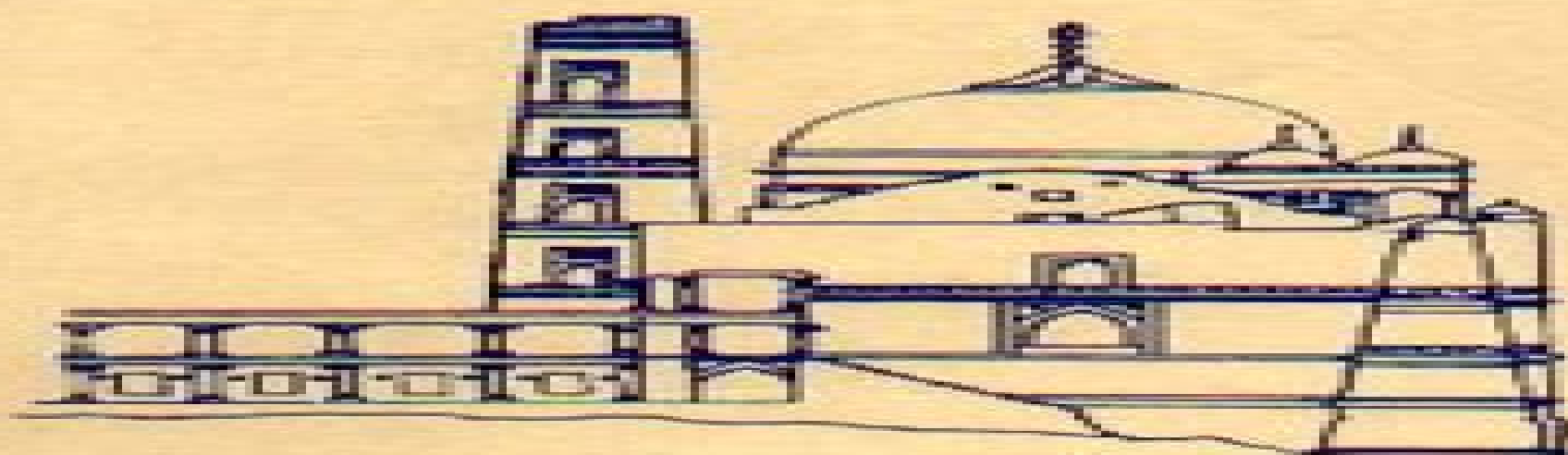


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New Islamic Dynasties C. E Bosworth, 2014-03-11 This book provides a comprehensive and reliable reference source for all students of history and culture It lists by name the rulers of all the principal Islamic dynasties with Hijri and Common Era dates Each dynastic list is followed by a brief assessment

The Magic Doe Kutban, Aditya Behl, 2012-01-19 This is a complete translation of the Mirigavati which is both an introduction to Sufism and one of the true literary classics of pre modern India a story that draws freely on the large pool of Indian Islamic and European narrative motifs in its distinctive telling of a mystical quest and its resolution

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Writing the Mughal World Muzaffar Alam, Sanjay Subrahmanyam, 2012 Between the mid sixteenth and early nineteenth century the Mughal Empire was an Indo Islamic dynasty that ruled as far as Bengal in the east and Kabul in the west as high as Kashmir in the north and the Kaveri basin in the south The Mughals constructed a sophisticated complex system of government that facilitated an era of profound artistic and architectural achievement They promoted the place of Persian culture in Indian society and set the groundwork for South Asia's future development In this volume two leading historians of early modern South Asia present nine major joint essays on the Mughal Empire framed by an essential introductory reflection Making creative use of materials written in Persian Indian vernacular languages and a variety of European languages their chapters accomplish the most significant innovations in Mughal historiography in decades

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**Love's Subtle Magic** Aditya Behl, 2016-07-01 The encounter between Muslim and Hindu remains one of the defining issues of South Asian society today It began as early as the 8th century and the first Muslim kingdom in India the Sultanate of Delhi was established at the end of the 12th century This power eventually reduced to vassalage almost every independent kingdom on the subcontinent In *Love's Subtle Magic* a remarkable and highly original book Aditya Behl uses a little understood genre of Sufi literature to paint an entirely new picture of the evolution of Indian culture during the earliest period of Muslim domination These curious romantic tales transmit a profound religious message through the medium of adventurous stories of love Although composed in the Muslim courts they are written in a vernacular Indian language and involve Hindu yogis Hindu princes and princesses and Hindu gods Until now they have defied analysis Behl shows that the Sufi authors of these charming tales sought to convey an Islamic vision via an Indian idiom They thus constitute the earliest attempt at the indigenization of Islamic literature in an Indian setting More important however Behl's analysis brilliantly illuminates the cosmopolitan and composite culture of the Sultanate India in which they were composed This in turn compels us completely to rethink the standard of the opposition between Indian Hindu and foreign Muslim and recognize that the Indo Islamic culture of this era was already significantly Indian in many important ways

**Roots of North Indian Shi'ism in Iran and Iraq: Religion and State in Awadh, 1722-1859** Juan R. I. Cole, 2024-11-28 In this pioneering study of the Twelver Shi'i branch of Islam prevalent in Iraq and Iran Juan R I Cole traces the influence of Shi'i rule on the development of religious communalism and conflict in the north Indian State of Awadh Oudh as well as the relationship of the Shi'i clergy to the state and the clerical reaction to British imperialism and capitalism Based on research in rare manuscripts and in archives the book reveals that the Shi'i clergy advocated policies that caused resentment among Sunnis and Hindus thereby promoting religious communalism and setting the stage for modern communal conflict The Shi'i learned men took government posts in support of Awadh's Shi'i nawabs and shahs Awadh state support in turn helped transform Shiism from a persecuted sect to a dominant if still minority religious establishment Sociologically the book draws attention to the specific role of the state in defining sect and church It also argues the importance of class divisions within the Shi'i community showing that the dominant clerical ideology was often not accepted by the laboring strata Cole's study supports the view that Muslim communalism in northern India had genuine historical roots and was not simply an elite strategy of modern Muslim politicians Contrary to the arguments of some writers and to the image projected by Iran's current ayatollahs he argues that most Shi'i clergy did not play a role of opposition to the state in premodern societies

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Lawrence,2016-04-30 Sufism is a religion which emphasizes direct knowledge of the divine within each person and meditation music song and dance are seen as crucial spiritual strides toward attaining unity with God Sufi paths of mysticism and devotion motivated by Islamic ideals are still chosen by men and women in countries from Morocco to China and there are nearly one hundred orders around the world eighty of which are present and thriving in the United States The Chishti Sufi order has been the most widespread and popular of all Sufi traditions since the twelfth century Sufi Martyrs of Love offers a critical perspective on Western attitudes towards Islam and Sufism clarifying its contemporary importance both in the West and in traditional Sufi homelands Finally it provides access to the voices of Sufi authorities through the translation of texts being offered in English for the first time *The Many Lives of a Rajput Queen* Ramya Sreenivasan,2015-08-03 Winner of the 2009 Ananda Kentish Coomaraswamy Book Prize sponsored by the Association for Asian Studies The medieval Rajput queen Padmini believed to have been pursued by Alauddin Khalji the Sultan of Delhi has been the focus of numerous South Asian narratives ranging from a Sufi mystical romance in the sixteenth century to nationalist histories in the late nineteenth century *The Many Lives of a Rajput Queen* explores how early modern regional elites caste groups and mystical and monastic communities shaped their distinctive versions of the past through the repeated refashioning of the legend of Padmini Ramya Sreenivasan investigates these legends and traces their subsequent appropriation by colonial administrators and nationalist intellectuals for varying different political ends Using Padmini as a means of illustrating the power of gender norms in constructing heroic memory she shows how such narratives about virtuous women changed as they circulated across particular communities in South Asia between the sixteenth and early twentieth centuries This book will interest historians of memory gender community culture and historywriting in South Asia Illustrating how enduring legends emerged out of particular precolonial repositories of tradition the book also addresses the nature of colonial transitions and precolonial historical consciousness **Al-Hind, Volume 3 Indo-Islamic Society, 14th-15th Centuries** André Wink,2003-11-15 This third volume of Andre Wink s acclaimed and pioneering *Al Hind The Making of the Indo Islamic World* takes the reader from the late Mongol invasions to the end of the medieval period and the beginnings of early modern times in the late fifteenth and early sixteenth century It breaks new ground by focusing attention on the role of geography and more specifically on the interplay of nomadic settled and maritime societies In doing so it presents a picture of the world of India and the Indian Ocean on the eve of the Portuguese discovery of the searoute a world without stable parameters of pervasive geophysical change inchoate and instable urbanism highly volatile and itinerant elites of nomadic origin far flung merchant diasporas and a famine and disease prone peasantry whose life was a gamble on the monsoon **Sultanate Architecture of Pre-Mughal India** Elizabeth Schotten Merklinger,2005 Illustrations Numerous B w Illustrations Description The Mughals ruled a united north India for over three centuries but the roots of the glorious monuments they built are found in earlier provincial styles of architecture In this richly illustrated work Dr Elizabeth Schotten Merklinger

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