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individuals but also social spaces and local cultures act as the agents of cultural creativity

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Philosophy in the Islamic World Peter Adamson, 2015 In this Very Short Introduction Peter Adamson sheds light on the philosophical ideas that emerged in the Islamic world From the beginnings of the tradition to the twenty first century he traces the history of philosophy among those living in Islamic lands highlighting its key themes and ongoing relevance to contemporary concerns

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Religious Polemic and the Intellectual History of the Mozarabs Thomas E. Burman, 1994 This study of the intellectual history of the Andalus Christians alias Mozarabs based on their largely unstudied religious polemical writings provides abundant new information regarding their participation in the Latin Christian Arab Christian and Arab Muslim intellectual milieu

Nature and Scripture in the Abrahamic Religions: Up to 1700 (2 vols) Scott Mandelbrote, Jitse van der Meer, 2009-01-31 The four companion volumes of Nature and Scripture in the Abrahamic Religions contribute to a contextual evaluation of the mutual influences between scriptural exegesis and hermeneutics on the one hand and practices or techniques of interpretation in natural philosophy and the natural sciences on the other We seek to raise the low profile this theme has had both in the history of science and in the history of biblical interpretation Furthermore questions about the interpretation of scripture continue to be provoked by current theological reflection on scientific theories We also seek to provide a historical context for renewed reflection on the role of the hermeneutics of scripture in the development of theological doctrines that interact with the natural sciences Contributors are Peter Barker Paul M Blowers James J Bono Pamela Bright William E Carroll Kathleen M Crowther Maurice A Finocchiaro Carlos Fraenkel Miguel A Granada Peter Harrison Kenneth J Howell Eric Jorink Kerry V Magruder Scott Mandelbrote Charlotte Methuen Robert Morrison Richard J Oosterhoff Volker R Remmert T M Rudavsky Stephen D Snobelen Jitse M van der Meer and Rienk H Vermij

The Oxford Handbook of the Abrahamic Religions Adam Silverstein, Guy G. Stroumsa, Moshe Blidstein, 2015-10-01 The Oxford Handbook of the Abrahamic Religions includes authoritative yet accessible

studies on a wide variety of topics dealing comparatively with Judaism Christianity and Islam as well as with the interactions between the adherents of these religions throughout history The comparative study of the Abrahamic Religions has been undertaken for many centuries More often than not these studies reflected a polemical rather than an ecumenical approach to the topic Since the nineteenth century the comparative study of the Abrahamic Religions has not been pursued either intensively or systematically and it is only recently that the comparative study of Judaism Christianity and Islam has received more serious attention This volume contributes to the emergence and development of the comparative study of the Abrahamic religions a discipline which is now in its formative stages This Handbook includes both critical and supportive perspectives on the very concept of the Abrahamic religions and discussions on the role of the figure of Abraham in these religions It features 32 essays by the foremost scholars in the field on the historical interactions between Abrahamic communities on Holy Scriptures and their interpretation on conceptions of religious history on various topics and strands of religious thought such as monotheism and mysticism on rituals of prayer purity and sainthood on love in the three religions and on fundamentalism The volume concludes with three epilogues written by three influential figures in the Christian Jewish and Muslim communities to provide a broader perspective on the comparative study of the Abrahamic religions This ground breaking work introduces readers to the challenges and rewards of studying these three religions together **Science and Religion in Mamluk Egypt** Nahyan Fancy, 2013-06-03 The discovery of the pulmonary transit of blood was a ground

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Knowledge and Education in Classical Islam: Religious Learning between Continuity and Change (2 vols) Sebastian Günther, 2020-07-13

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Political Thought in Islam Nelly Lahoud, 2013-01-11

This book is a study of political thought in Islam from the viewpoint of the history of ideas and the relevance of these ideas to contemporary Arabic political discourse. The author examines the use of the classical Islamic tradition, *turath*, and its religious and philosophical components by the three dominant Arabic political discourses: the Islamists, apologists and intellectuals. The book analyzes the different assumptions advanced by these discourses and the way they propose to apply or restore the *turath* in the present. Exploring connections between the medieval Islamic tradition and current debates, this book is essential reading for advanced students and researchers of Islam and political thought.

Socrates in Medieval Arabic Literature Alon,2021-11-01 This book describes Socrates as he was depicted in medieval Arabic literature The body of anecdotes sayings and evaluations of Socrates existent in Arabic literature leads one to search for an explanation for the popularity of this ancient Greek pagan philosopher The author argues that Socrates played a role of legitimizing authority in the religious controversies between Christians and Muslims on the one hand and between the more rationalistic minded Muslims and the more traditionalistic ones on the other hand Thus three approaches are encountered those belonging to the non fundamentalistic stream in Islam refer to Socrates as a prophet historians such as ibn F tik or ibn Ab Usaib ah who relate to Socrates as an exemplary personality with tacit Islamic qualities The third approach is that of orthodox writers such as al Ghaz l who attack Socrates as a non believer **Philosophical Religions from Plato to Spinoza** Carlos Fraenkel,2012-11-22 This groundbreaking account of the concept of a philosophical religion traces its history from antiquity to the Enlightenment

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