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The early history of Tur 'Abdin

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Monk and Mason on the Tigris Frontier Andrew Palmer, 1990-04-12 Tur cAdin is a plateau skirted by the Upper Tigris in south eastern Turkey Syrian Orthodox Christians of Aramaic tongue still worship in its Late Antique churches Monks converted the region and the most powerful monastery founded in the fourth century is still flourishing today This book grew out of an attempt to document more fully the early history of this abbey It aims to rediscover the practical and symbolic function of the monuments of Tur cAdin and place them in their original social context A recurring theme is the relationship between village and monastery and within each between community and individual The final chapters also contribute to our understanding of the Syrian Orthodox community under the Abbasid caliphate A 500 page microfiche supplement contains the first editions of the Qartmin Trilogy a monastic text to which the book refers constantly and the Book of Life a unique quasi epigraphical document of a Christian village and its will to survive **Empire and Elites after the Muslim Conquest**

Chase F. Robinson, 2000-12-21 The study of early Islamic historical tradition has flourished with the emergence of an innovative scholarship no longer dependent on more traditional narrativel approaches Chase Robinson s book first published in 2000 takes full account of the research available and interweaves history and historiography to interpret the political social and economic transformations in the Mesopotamian region after the Islamic conquests Using Arabic and Syriac sources to elaborate his argument the author focuses on the Muslim and Christian lites demonstrating that the immediate effects of the conquests were in fact modest ones Significant social change took place only at the end of the seventh century with the imposition of Marwanid rule Even then the author argues social power was diffused in the hands of local lites This is a sophisticated study in a burgeoning field in Islamic studies **The Encounter of Eastern Christianity with Early Islam**

David Thomas, 2006-05-01 The theme of this book is the early encounters between Christianity and Islam in the eastern provinces of the Byzantine Empire and in Persia from the beginnings of Islam in Mecca to the time of the Abbasids in Bagdad The contributions in this volume deal with crucial subjects of political and theological dialogue and controversy that characterized the varying responses of the Christian communities in the Byzantine Eastern provinces to the Islamic conquest and its subsequent impact on Byzantine society and history This volume opens up new research perspectives surrounding the confrontation of Christianity with the early theological and political development of Islam The present publication emphasizes the importance of the study of the beginnings and the foundations of the relations between the two religions Syriac

Hagiography , 2020-12-29 Chapters gathered in Syriac Hagiography Texts and Beyond explore a wide range of Syriac hagiographical works while following two complementary methodological approaches i e literary and cultic or formal and functional Grouped into three main sections these contributions reflect three interrelated ways in which we can read Syriac hagiography and further grasp its characteristics Texts as Literature seeks to unfold the mechanisms of their literary composition Saints Textualized offers a different perspective on the role played by hagiographical texts in the invention and

or maintenance of the cult of a particular saint or group of saints Beyond the Texts presents cases in which the historical reality behind the nexus of hagiographical texts and veneration of saints can be observed in greater details *Narratives of Identity* William Taylor, 2014-10-16 The relationship between the Syrian Orthodox Church in the Ottoman Empire and the Church of England developed substantially between 1895 and 1914 as contacts between them grew As the character of this emerging relationship changed it contributed to the formation of both churches own narratives of identity The wider context in which this took place was a period of instability in the international order particularly within the Ottoman Empire culminating in the outbreak of the First World War effectively bringing this phase of sustained contact to an end *Narratives of Identity* makes use of Syriac Garshuni and Arabic primary sources from Syrian Orthodox archives in Turkey and Syria alongside Ottoman documents from the Ba bakani k Osmanl Ar ıvi Istanbul and a range of English archival sources The preconceptions of both Churches are analysed using a philosophical framework provided by the work of Paul Ricoeur especially his concepts of significant memory anamnesis translation and the search for mutual recognition Anamnesis and translation were extensively employed in the formation of narratives of identity that needed to be understood by both Churches The identity claims of the Tractarian section of the Church of England and of the Ottoman Syrian Orthodox Church are examined using this framework The detailed content of the theological dialogue between them is then examined and placed in the context of the rapidly changing demography of eastern Anatolia the Syrian Orthodox heartland The late Ottoman state was characterised by an increased instability for all its non Muslim minorities which contributed to the perceived threats to Ottoman Syrian Orthodoxy both from within and without Finally a new teleological framework is proposed in order to better understand these exchanges taking seriously the amamnetic insights of the narratives of identity of both the Syrian Orthodox Church and the Church of England from 1895 to 1914 **Islam and Christianity in Medieval Anatolia** A.C.S. Peacock, Bruno De Nicola, 2016-03-09 *Islam and Christianity in Medieval Anatolia* offers a comparative approach to understanding the spread of Islam and Muslim culture in medieval Anatolia It aims to reassess work in the field since the 1971 classic by Speros Vryonis *The Decline of Hellenism in Asia Minor and the Process of Islamization* which treats the process of transformation from a Byzantinist perspective Since then research has offered insights into individual aspects of Christian Muslim relations but no overview has appeared Moreover very few scholars of Islamic studies have examined the problem meaning evidence in Arabic Persian and Turkish has been somewhat neglected at the expense of Christian sources and too little attention has been given to material culture The essays in this volume examine the interaction between Christianity and Islam in medieval Anatolia through three distinct angles opening with a substantial introduction by the editors to explain both the research background and the historical problem making the work accessible to scholars from other fields The first group of essays examines the Christian experience of living under Muslim rule comparing their experiences in several of the major Islamic states of Anatolia between the eleventh and fifteenth centuries especially the

Seljuks and the Ottomans The second set of essays examines encounters between Christianity and Islam in art and intellectual life They highlight the ways in which some traditions were shared across confessional divides suggesting the existence of a common artistic and hence cultural vocabulary The final section focusses on the process of Islamisation above all as seen from the Arabic Persian and Turkish textual evidence with special attention to the role of Sufism *Roads and Kingdoms: Two Encounters with the Nazarenes Beyond the River* Alexei Savchenko,2022-11-14 This book solves the long standing mystery of a Christian monastery near Samarkand seen and described by two Arab travellers in the tenth century Despite several attempts made since the 1890s its precise location had never been established The first part covers the quest the find and the archaeological excavations results Then the author proceeds to search for a mediaeval Christian enclave near modern Tashkent which appears to have been washed away by a river that changed its course over centuries Apart from the Christians the book also touches upon the Manichaeans Buddhists Zoroastrians and other Sogdians their languages faiths and material remnants

A Companion to Late Antique Literature Scott McGill,Edward J. Watts,2018-09-12 Noted scholars in the field explore the rich variety of late antique literature With contributions from leading scholars in the field A Companion to Late Antique Literature presents a broad review of late antique literature The late antique period encompasses a significant transitional era in literary history from the mid third century to the early seventh century The Companion covers notable Greek and Latin texts of the period and provides a varied overview of literature written in six other late antique languages Comprehensive in scope this important volume presents new research methodologies and significant debates in the field The Companion explores the histories forms features audiences and uses of the literature of the period This authoritative text Provides an inclusive overview of late antique literature Offers the widest survey to date of the literary traditions and forms of the period including those in several languages other than Greek and Latin Presents the most current research and new methodologies in the field Contains contributions from an international group of contributors Written for students and scholars of late antiquity this comprehensive volume provides an authoritative review of the literature from the era

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Rhetoric and Philosophy from Greek

into Syriac John W. Watt, 2024-12-11 Shortly after 500 CE the Syriac speaking priest and physician Sergius of Resh aina who had studied in Alexandria wrote the first known exposition of Aristotle in a Semitic language About four centuries later Abu Bishr Matta an alumnus of the monastic school of Dayr Qunna in Iraq completed in Baghdad the Arabic version of the Aristotelian Organon with translations from the Syriac and in a famous disputation argued the case for Greek logic as a theory of knowledge against rival claims of Arabic grammarians The articles collected in this volume are concerned with the transmission and development of the Greek achievement among Syriac scholars of the Fertile Crescent during these four centuries particularly in the fields of rhetoric and philosophy Some range broadly over general areas such as the Syriac appropriation of Greek liberal education or the educational curriculum in Syriac monastic schools while others focus on themes of particular interest including the influence of Aristotle's Rhetoric or the concept of the philosopher king Cumulatively they show how many aspects of Greek culture were received and elaborated in Syriac and contribute to understanding the ways in which that culture exercised a powerful influence on the medieval Near East and the burgeoning Islamic civilisation

Portraits of Spiritual Authority Jan Willem Drijvers, John Watt, 2015-08-27 This volume deals with several figures of spiritual authority in Christianity during late antiquity and the early middle ages and seeks to illuminate the way in which the struggle for religious influence evolved with changes in church and society A number of literary portraits are examined portraits which in various literary genres are themselves designed to establish and propagate the authority of the people whose lives and activities they describe The sequence begins with visionary and prophetic figures of the second and third centuries proceeds through several testimonies from the fourth century to the power of holy persons moves on to Syriac portraits of the fifth to seventh centuries and ends with the demise of the authority of the holy man in the eighth

Encyclopedia of Monasticism William M. Johnston, 2013-12-04 The two volume Encyclopedia of Monasticism describes the monastic traditions of both Christianity and Buddhism with more than 600 entries on important monastic figures of all periods and places surveys of countries and localities and topical essays covering a wide range of issues e.g. art behavior economics liturgy politics theology and scholarship Coverage encompasses not only geography and history worldwide but also the contemporary dilemmas of monastic life Recent upheavals in certain countries are highlighted Korea Russia Sri Lanka etc Topical essays subtitled Christian Perspectives and Buddhist Perspectives explore in imaginative fashion comparisons and contrasts between Christian and Buddhist monasticism Encyclopedia of Monasticism also includes more than 500 color and black and white illustrations covering all aspects of monastic life art and architecture **The**

Cambridge Ancient History Averil Cameron, Bryan Ward-Perkins, Michael Whitby, 2001-03-29 Volume 14 concludes the new edition of The Cambridge Ancient History

The Discourses of Philoxenos of Mabbug, 2014-01-06 The thirteen Discourses of Philoxenos of Mabbug 445-523 were delivered to new monks at a monastery under his episcopal care Written in elegant Syriac the Discourses deal with the fundamentals of the monastic and ascetic life faith simplicity fear of God renunciation

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Christians who spoke the Aramaic dialect of Syriac Under Muslim rule from the seventh century onward Syriac Christians wrote the most extensive descriptions extant of early Islam Seldom translated and often omitted from modern historical reconstructions this vast body of texts reveals a complicated and evolving range of religious and cultural exchanges that took place from the seventh to the ninth century The first book length analysis of these earliest encounters Envisioning Islam highlights the ways these neglected texts challenge the modern scholarly narrative of early Muslim conquests rulers and religious practice Examining Syriac sources including letters theological tracts scientific treatises and histories Michael Philip Penn reveals a culture of substantial interreligious interaction in which the categorical boundaries between Christianity and Islam were more ambiguous than distinct The diversity of ancient Syriac images of Islam he demonstrates revolutionizes our understanding of the early Islamic world and challenges widespread cultural assumptions about the history of exclusively hostile Christian Muslim relations

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