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Hallaj Louis Massignon 2021-08-10 Abridged from the four-volume *The Passion of al-Hallaj*, one of the major works of Western orientalism, this book explores the life and teaching of a famous tenth-century Sufi mystic and martyr, and in so doing describes not only his experience but also the whole milieu of early Islamic civilization. Louis Massignon (1883-1962), France's most celebrated Islamic specialist in this century and a leading Catholic intellectual, wrote of a man who was for him a personal inspiration. From reviews of the four-volume translation:

Encyclopaedia of Sufism: Early Sufi literature Masood Ali Khan 2003

Journal of the Asiatic Society of Pakistan Asiatic Society of Pakistan 1966 Vol. 2- 1957- contain the 7th- 1957/58- annual meeting of the society and the report of the general secretary.

The British Library General Catalogue of Printed Books to 1975 British Library (London) 1977

Consciousness and Reality Jalāl al-Dīn Āshtiyānī 2000 A team of twenty-five renowned scholars have ventured on this unique endeavour to come to terms with the notions of Consciousness and Reality. The wide variety of subjects and disciplines reflects Dr. Izutsu's incredible scope of interests. He is however always focussing on the basic theme of the relationship between philosophical thinking and mysticism, which arises from an awareness of the problem of contemplative experience lying concealed in the depths of philosophical thinking. This book is a

vital contribution to our understanding of Islam and Intercultural Dialogue.

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The Passion of Al-Hallaj Louis Massignon 1994-07-25 Abridged from the four-volume *The Passion of al-Hallaj*, one of the major works of Western orientalism, this book explores the life and teaching of a famous 10th-century Sufi mystic and martyr, describing not only his experience but also the whole milieu of early Islamic civilization. Halftone illustrations.

The Secret of Anal Haqq called Gazur-i-Ilahi Muhammad Ibrahim 1926

Islamic Culture Marmaduke William Pickthall 1927

English Language Publications from Pakistan National Book Centre of Pakistan 1967

Pesaka 1984

The Moslem World 1926

Forty Days Michaela Özelsel 2002-05-28 This is a woman's firsthand account of a Sufi halvet, a forty-day retreat conducted in complete isolation, along with strict fasting from sunrise to sundown. Voluntarily confined to a sparsely furnished room amid the bustle of Istanbul, Michaela Özelsel will occupy her time with reading the Qur'an and works of Rumi and Ibn 'Arabi, and with praying and practicing the powerful Sufi exercise known as *zhikr*, the rhythmic repetition of names of God or other sacred formulas, accompanied by movements of the head or body. In intimate detail Dr. Özelsel shares her experiences as she strives to attain true "Islam" in its meaning of surrender or unconditional acceptance of the will of God. Her

daily journal ranges over the frustrations of noisy neighbors, power outages, and a poorly heated room; her inner longings, doubts, and memories of the life course that has brought her to this moment; and the most inspirational philosophical insights, dreams and visions, and ecstatic raptures. The second half of the book is devoted to the author's psychological and cultural commentary on her experiences, including observations about the methods of Sufi schooling, sexuality and spirituality, and the relationship with the spiritual guide. *Forty Days* is unique in the literature of spiritual education because it is informed by her knowledge of contemporary research from several disciplines, thus creating a bridge between ancient wisdom and scientific investigation.

Muthanna / Mirror Writing in Islamic Calligraphy Esra Akin-Kivanc 2020 Muthanna, also known as mirror writing, is a compelling style of Islamic calligraphy composed of a source text and its mirrored image placed symmetrically on a horizontal or vertical axis. This style elaborates on various scripts such as Kufi, naskh, and muqahhaq through compositional arrangements, including doubling, superimposing, and stacking. Muthanna is found in diverse media, ranging from architecture, textiles, and tiles to paper, metalwork, and woodwork. Yet despite its centuries-old history and popularity in countries from Iran to Spain, scholarship on the form has remained limited and flawed. *Muthanna/Mirror Writing in Islamic Calligraphy* provides a comprehensive study of the text and its forms, beginning with an explanation of the visual principles and techniques used in its creation. Author Esra Akin-Kivanc explores muthanna's relationship to similar forms of writing in Judaic and Christian contexts, as well as the specifically Islamic contexts within which symmetrically mirrored compositions reached full fruition, were assigned new meanings, and transformed into more complex visual forms. Throughout, Akin-Kivanc imaginatively plays on the implicit relationship between subject and object in muthanna by examining the point of view of the artist, the viewer, and the work of art. In doing so, this study elaborates on the vital links between outward form and inner meaning in Islamic calligraphy.

Religion Ahmad Ashfaq 1970 Catalogue of books on religion present in the combined library of the Institute of Islamic Studies, the Centre of West Asian Studies, and the Dept. of Arabic, Aligarh Muslim University.

Religious Experiences of Mankind Sobharani Basu 1977

Books in Print 1982

Pañjābī Sūfī kāwī wica mauta dī cetanā

Satawanta Kaura 1998 Study of the depiction of death in Panjabi Sufi poetry.

Mahamati, the Supreme Wisdom B. P. Bajpai 1981 On the life and teachings of Prāṇanātha, 1618-1694, founder of the Praṇāmī sect in Hinduism.

Piri-muridi Relationship Desiderio Pinto 1995 The relationship between a spiritual master and his disciple (piri-muridi) becomes important when one witnesses day after day the large numbers of Muslims and non-Muslims flocking to spiritual masters (pirs) stationed at the various dargahs of India. "This work discovers that piri-muridi aims at making the disciple see God in all things while very often allowing him to enjoy worldly success. This is achieved through a lengthy socialization process that spans a period of time ranging from twelve years to a lifetime. This socialization process is very painful, and some disciples (murids) run away. Most, however, remain bound to their pir, by their vow of allegiance to him, the pir's friendliness, sympathy, material, magical and psychological assistance, and when that is not enough, fear of his magical power. During this period the murid learns to fall in love with the pir whom he strives to see as the representative of God, by observing, serving, and seeing the pir's hand in everything that befalls him, and frequently recalling and concentrating on a mental image of the pir while believing that his actions are prompted by the pir. Having thus attained union with the pir, he one day suddenly realizes that the pir is just a curtain or veil that hides something else -- that which he has truly loved all the time in the image of the pir is God himself. The book is a mine of empirical information collected in the Nizamuddin dargah, showing how a set of beliefs contained in constantly narrated stories and experiences are used to forge, structure, maintain and further the relationship between the pir and his murid.

It will be of interest to scholars of Islam, Indian history and sociology, Sufi thought and the place of religion in the modern world.

Masyarakat Melayu abad ke-19 Malaysia Kementerian Pendidikan 1991

Adam's Story Sharon Marcus 2006

Author Catalogue of Printed Books in European Languages ... Kolkata (India). Imperial library 1941

The Hindustan Review 1930

Author Catalogue of Printed Books in European Languages National Library (India) 1943

The Secrets of Anal-Haqq K. Khan 1981-01-01 *Books in Print Supplement* 1984

Islamic Studies 1985

Insights Into Islamic Esoterism and Taoism

René Guénon 2001 This small volume brings together a number of Guénon's early articles relating to Sufism (tasawwuf), or Islamic esoterism. A later article, 'Islamic Esoterism', has also been included, since it articulates so well the particularities of initiation in Islam by defining the fundamental elements of tasawwuf: shari'ah, tariqah, haqiqah. The first constitutes the necessary fundamental exoteric basis; the second, the Way and its means; the third, the goal or final result. In the other chapters, Guénon expresses with his usual synthetic clarity what tawhid and faqr are, and gives examples of traditional sciences, relating angelology to the Arabic alphabet, and chirolgy to the science of letters ('ilm al-huruf). A number of book and article reviews give further insights into Islamic cosmology. Some may feel that the essay 'Taoism and Confucianism' here included has little relevance to Sufism and Islam.

However, such writers as Toshihiko Izutsu and Sachiko Murata have drawn many parallels between the two traditions. Confucianism, concentrating on social and interpersonal norms, functions as a kind of shari'ah in the context of Chinese religion, while Taoism, like Sufism, is precisely the esoteric Way.

Religious Books and Serials in Print 1982

Catalog of the Oriental Institute Library. University of Chicago University of Chicago. Oriental Institute. Library 1970

Moslem World 1927

Ephémérides orientalistes 1929-03

An Account of the Khoja Sunnat Jamat,

Bombay Khoja Sunnat Jamat, Bombay 1969

Islam and the Modern Age 2008

Building a Noble World Shiv R. Jhawar 2004-12 Building a Noble World is a gold standard in spirituality and politics. It offers practical solutions to the present-day world crisis. In these times when national, racial, religious, and personal prejudices are causing unrest and conflicts everywhere, Building a Noble World offers guidance toward safety, harmony, and prosperity in the world. In the book, the author, Shiv R. Jhawar, observes: "Changes are effected not by changing others, but by changing oneself. Individuals make a family, families make a society, societies make a nation, and nations make a world. Thus, individuals are the world. When individuals change, the world changes. There is no other way." The book is the result of years of study and research into spirituality. It promotes peace among people of all religions. Emphasizing spirituality as a unifying factor, the author states: "If spirituality were practiced sincerely, one would rise above all religious barriers, expanding the Self to embrace all humanity, even all creation. Religiosity divides, spirituality unites." Building a Noble World is not just a book about spirituality. It is about practical life. It includes topics such as how to stop terrorism, the reformation of the United Nations, the unification of the Indian subcontinent, a solution to the Kashmir issue, Tibet's spiritual link with India, the author's own experience of shaktipat, and the science of yoga. Recognizing the United Nations as the only route to world peace, the author concludes: "It is vital that all member nations strive toward making the UN more powerful than ever before." Writing the Introduction to the book, J. V. Lakshmana Rao, Managing Editor of the India Tribune, Chicago, states: "This thought-provoking book, interspersed with highly knowledgeable quotes from the writings of distinguished spiritual masters, will stimulate the intellect of those who read it. I am confident all will benefit from it. It is hoped that it will help promote peace and brotherhood among all human beings. It is my conviction that this book releases tremendous force that may ultimately help build a nobler world." By profession, the author is a Chartered Accountant. He graduated from the University of

Illinois at Urbana-Champaign with a Master's degree in accounting. Enrolled to practice before the Internal Revenue Service, he has been practicing tax accounting in Chicago for over 20 years.

Sufi Literature and the Journey to

Immortality A. E. I. Falconar 1991 Many Sufi books are written by academics from a technical standpoint; this one however is different. It is written by a mystic who has been inspired since a boy by his love of poetry which has made his life a search for beauty; this search culminating in his long study of Sufi Mysticism considered by him to be the acme of all mystic poetry. This book has in it many inspiring passages both poetry and prose. Short biographies are included with examples of the work of the main Sufi Mystics as well as brief commentaries for the reader who will also gain on overall knowledge of Sufi Literature.

The Islamic Review 1971

Yusuf's Fragrance Mahmud Gaami; tr. Mufti Mudasir 2022-12-05 It can be said of the 19th century Kashmiri poet, Mahmud Ga`mi that he was a pioneer in introducing the Persian genres of the ghazal, nazm, masnavi and na`t into Kashmiri. Mahmud Gami's contribution to Kashmiri poetry is unique in both scope and depth. Not only is he the first truly prolific poet who has written entirely in the Kashmiri language, but much of his poetry also stands out for its beauty of expression and depth of thought, such as in the lyrical romance of Shireen Khusrau, Yusuf Zulaikha, and Layla Majnun. Yusuf's Fragrance is both a celebration as well as an homage to Gami's oeuvre. Through these beautiful verses, we explore themes of love, both physical and metaphysical, philosophy, folklore, and tradition through different narrative devices, such as nazms, masnavis, and vatsuns.

Dictionary Catalog of the Research Libraries of the New York Public Library, 1911-1971 New York Public Library. Research Libraries 1979

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