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‘Umar Ibn Al-Fāriḍ ‘Umar ibn ‘Alī Ibn al-Fāriḍ, Ṣibt ibn al-Fāriḍ, 2000 Umar Ibn al Farid is the most venerated mystical poet in Arabic. An accomplished Sufi as well as a respected poet, his poetry blends the two traditions: classical Arabic poetry and Islamic mysticism in a body of work with a distinctly devotional and mystical character. Th. Emil Homerin makes available here two of Ibn al Farid's poems that have long been considered classics of Islamic mystical literature. The Wine Ode, a poem in praise of wine as well as a love poem, can also be seen as an extended meditation on the presence of divine love in the universe. The Poem of the Sufi Way, one of the longest poems ever composed in Arabic and the most famous one rhyming in T, begins as a love poem and then explores a number of crucial concerns confronting the seeker on the Sufi path. Both works have been treated for centuries in numerous mystical commentaries. Noteworthy as well in this volume is the addition of the Adorned Proem, a reverential account of Ibn al Farid's life by his grandson. Individuals interested in the fields of mysticism and spirituality as well as lovers of poetry, particularly love poetry, will find this to be fascinating reading. It will have great relevance for scholars and students of Arabic literature, Islam, and mysticism. BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc. All Rights Reserved **Passion Before Me, My Fate Behind** Th. Emil Homerin, 2011-12-01 Umar Ibn al Fariḥ 1181-1235, author of two classic works, the Wine Ode and the Poem of the Sufi Way, is considered the greatest Sufi poet to write in Arabic. In this study, these and other poems by Ibn al Fariḥ are considered within the context of Islamic mysticism, Arabic literature, and Sufi poetry. Th. Emil Homerin uncovers the literary and religious intent of these poems and their aesthetic and mystical content, showing them to be a type of meditative poetry. Indeed, Ibn al Fariḥ often alludes to the Sufi practice of recollection or meditation on God to evoke a view of existence in which the seeker may be transformed by an epiphany of love, revealing an intimate relationship to the divine beloved. Homerin provides elegant translations and close readings of Ibn al Fariḥ's poetry, highlighting the beauty of his verse, its moods, meanings, and significance within Islamic mysticism and Arabic poetry, where Ibn al Fariḥ is still known as the Sultan of the Lovers. **The Oxford Handbook of Religion and Emotion** John Corrigan, 2008 This volume collects essays under four categories: religious traditions, religious life, emotional states, and historical and theoretical perspectives. They describe the ways in which emotions affect various world religions and analyse the manner in which certain components of religion represent and shape emotional performance. **The Nuṣayrī-‘Alawīs** Yaron Friedman, 2010 Friedman offers new and updated research on the Nusayrī Alawī sect, today a leading group in Syria, covering a variety of aspects and focusing on the Middle Ages. A century after Dussaud's *Histoire et religion des Nusayrīs* (1900), he reviews the history and religion of the sect in the light of old documents used by orientalists in the nineteenth century, documents that became available in the twentieth century, and later sources of the Nuṣayrī Alawī sect published most recently in Lebanon. Also studied in depth for the first time is the question of the identity of the sect through the Alawī-Sunnī-Shi‘a triangle. *A Philosophy of Visual Metaphor in Contemporary Art* Mark

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Hafiz and the Religion of Love in Classical Persian Poetry Leonard Lewisohn, 2010-06-02 The romantic lyricism of the great Persian poet Hafiz (1315-1390) continues to be admired around the world. Recent exploration of that lyricism by

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Maria Massi Dakake author of *The Charismatic Community Shi'ite Identity in Early Islam*

Farid Ad-Din 'Attār's Memorial of God's Friends Farid al-Din Attar, 2009 Presents the lives and sayings of some of the most renowned figures in the Islamic Sufi tradition translated into a contemporary American English from the Persian of the poet Farid al-Din Attar

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than addressing only the elite this culture industry supported a common readership that enlarged the creative space and audience for prose and poetry in standard and colloquial Arabic Works by craftsmen artisans and women appeared side by side with those by distinguished scholars and poets Through careful exploration of these networks The Medieval Islamic Republic of Letters makes use of relevant theoretical frameworks to situate this culture in the ongoing discussion of non Islamic and European efforts Thorough theoretically rigorous and nuanced al Musawi s book is an original contribution to a range of fields in Arabic and Islamic cultural history of the twelfth to eighteenth centuries **Al-Mu'ayyad al-Shirāzī and Fatimid Da'wa Poetry** Tahera Qutbuddin,2005-05-01 Al Mu ayyad al Sh r z was a medieval Arabic Islamic scholar and poet committed to the Fatimid religio political ideology Chief missionary for their Caliph Imams he founded the dynamic tradition of Fatimid da wa religious mission poetry that flourished after him for a thousand years through the succeeding ayyib da wa and continues to thrive today This study examines the manner in which al Mu ayyad s mission informed the aesthetic rules motifs structures genres motives addressees and aspirations of his poetry It analyzes the characteristics of al Mu ayyad s verse that render it distinctive above all its use of a unique form of esoteric t w l based religious symbolism metaphor in fact as manifestation where what appears to be metaphor is the theological reality of the Imam This book features a large number of original translations **Historical Dictionary of Sufism** John Renard,2015-11-19 The most broadly accepted explanation of Sufism i the etymological derivation of the term from the Arabic for wool uf associating practitioners with a preference for poor rough clothing This explanation clearly identifies Sufism with ascetical practice and the importance of manifesting spiritual poverty through material poverty In fact some of the earliest Western descriptions of individuals now widely associated with the larger phenomenon of Sufism identified them with the Arabic term faqir mendicant or its most common Persian equivalent darwish Sufism as presented here embraces a host of features including the ritual institutional psychological hermeneutical artistic literary ethical and epistemological This second edition of Historical Dictionary of Sufism contains a chronology an introduction a glossary and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 1 000 cross referenced entries on important personalities major historical figures and movements practices economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Sufism **American Journal of Islamic Social Sciences 24:3** Bridget Blomfield,Marcia Hermansen,Fauzia Ahmad,Shabana Mir,Rosnani Hashim,Carool Kersten,Markus Dressler,Gregory Starrett,Todd Lawson,Sajjad H. Rizvi,Brannon Wheeler,Tahir Abbas,Daniella Talmon-Heller,Marie A. Failingner,Junaid S. Ahmad,Muhammed Haron, The American Journal of Islamic Social Sciences AJISS is a double blind peer reviewed and interdisciplinary journal that publishes a wide variety of scholarly research on all facets of Islam and the Muslim world anthropology economics history philosophy and meta physics politics psychology religious law and traditional Islam Submissions are subject to a blind peer review process **Trickster Travels** Natalie Zemon Davis,2007-03-06 An engrossing study of Leo Africanus and his famous book which introduced Africa

to European readers Al Hasan al Wazzan born in Granada to a Muslim family that in 1492 went to Morocco where he traveled extensively on behalf of the sultan of Fez is known to historians as Leo Africanus author of the first geography of Africa to be published in Europe in 1550 He had been captured by Christian pirates in the Mediterranean and imprisoned by the pope then released baptized and allowed a European life of scholarship as the Christian writer Giovanni Leone In this fascinating new book the distinguished historian Natalie Zemon Davis offers a virtuoso study of the fragmentary partial and often contradictory traces that al Hasan al Wazzan left behind him and a superb interpretation of his extraordinary life and work In *Trickster Travels* Davis describes all the sectors of her hero's life in rich detail scrutinizing the evidence of al Hasan's movement between cultural worlds the Islamic and Arab traditions genres and ideas available to him and his adventures with Christians and Jews in a European community of learned men and powerful church leaders In depicting the life of this adventurous border crosser Davis suggests the many ways cultural barriers are negotiated and diverging traditions are fused

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