To study early Islam in the context of the late antique world has become a major field of research in Arabic and Islamic Studies and its neighbouring disciplines. Political history, religious thought and cultural traits are studied within their Greek, Syriac, old Arabic, Persian or Egyptian contexts.

Not only Islamic Studies benefitted from widening the perspective to what Garth Fowden has called “the first millennium” (up to 1000 C.E.). Neighbouring disciplines like Byzantine, Syriac or Iranian Studies, Church History, Eastern Christian Studies or Archaeology prospered as well by taking up insights about the Islamicate world.

The new SLAEI aims to attract scholarly work on the history of the Middle East and North Africa covering the period between 300 C.E. until 1200 C.E. History of the Middle East is understood in its widest sense and comprises not only political history, but also religious, social, cultural or economic history as well as history of thought, archaeology, numismatics, papyrology or the study of inscriptions.

Various topics from within these fields will be tackled in monographs, edited volumes, conference proceedings, editions, translations, commentaries or reference works if they offer innovative analyses, new results or fresh methodological approaches. In addition, contributions to the series must have a substantial interdisciplinary and transcultural element in order to adhere to the overall aim of the series.

The series will be published in English. Contributions will undergo internal review by the members of the editorial board and double-blind external peer review by experts in the respective fields.

All volumes in the series will be published in high quality hard cover print and ebook formats, and will include an index. Marketing and distribution are on a global scale.
Averil Cameron and Lawrence I. Conrad (eds.)

**THE BYZANTINE AND EARLY ISLAMIC NEAR EAST**

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This volume focuses on the problems researchers face when using (Byzantine) Greek, Syriac and Arabic sources together for the reconstruction of Near Eastern history from 400 c. 800.

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2. Averil Cameron, New Themes and Styles in Greek Literature: Seventh-Eighth Centuries
6. Wadad Al-Qāḍī, Early Islamic State Letters: The Question of Authenticity
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“The need for such a project as this has been felt by students... concerned with the birth of the new faith and the evolution of Islamic society.” (C. Edmund Bosworth)

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“This volume presents a much needed addition to the tranést from Byzantine to Islamic administration and a welcome survey of recent archaeology of an understudied period” (Glady’s Frantz-Purphy)

**VOLUME 3: STATES, RESOURCES AND ARMS**

A comparative analysis of Byzantine, Sasanian and Muslim armies and their impact on state resources. Contributions discuss the organization and financing of the army in the late Roman state, the transformations and continuities of the late Sasanid state and with authority and armies in the early Muslim state. Thus, the volume brings together perspectives from neighbouring fields, presents military issues in an intercultural manner and assembles important pieces of knowledge in a comprehensive manner.

1. Jean-Michel Carrié, L'Etat à la recherche de nouveaux modes de financement des armées (Rome et Byzance, IVe-VIIIe siècles)
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7. Fred McGraw Donner, Centralized Authority and Military Autonomy in the Early Islamic Conquests
10. Ralph-Johannes Lilie, Zum Einfluss der arabischen Expansion auf die byzantinische Militärorganisation

“...the articles collected in this volume... are to be applauded for getting us down to earth.” (Patricia Crone)

**VOLUME 4: ELITES OLD AND NEW**

A collection of critical analyses of the structure, historical development, and composition of the elite strata of late Roman, Byzantine, and early Islamic societies in the eastern Mediterranean basin. Culture change, economic foundations, political roles and function, social composition, and background and origins of old and new elites are the focus of the contributions by scholars who deal with the fate of the later Roman elite and its successors.

1. Hugh Kennedy, Elite Incomes in the Early Islamic State
2. William Lancaster and Fidelity Lancaster, Concepts of Leadership in Bedouin Society
3. Leise Brubaker, Elites and Patronage in Early Byzantium: the Evidence from Haggis Dementios at Thessalviorie
4. Averil Cameron, Democratization Revisited: Culture and Late Antique and Early Byzantine Elites
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8. John Haldon, The Fate of the Late Roman Senatorial Elite: Extinction or Transformation
9. Zeev Rubin, Nobility, Monarchy and Legitimization under the Later Sasanians
10. Michael G. Morony, Social Elites in Iraq and Iran After the Conquest

...the articles collected in this volume... are without exception of a very high calibre and make a very useful contribution to our understanding of the elites of this fascinating epoch.” (Robert Hoyland)
Robert Schick

THE CHRISTIAN COMMUNITIES OF PALESTINE FROM BYZANTINE TO ISLAMIC RULE

AN HISTORICAL AND ARCHEOLOGICAL STUDY

An assessment of the nature and social continuity of Christian communities in Palestine from 602–813. By synthesizing literary and archeological evidence, it provides a detailed discussion of disparate historical and archeological data.

In the first part, the Sasanian, Byzantine and early Muslim invasions of southern Syria and the changing of government policies towards Christians are discussed. Topical studies about church use, conversion and iconoclasm, are also included.

The second part offers a useful alphabetical list of more than 500 sites that document Christian and Muslim presence and settlement in the area.

... the book does a great service to those interested in the area and its Christian population. ... (John Haldon)

Albrecht Noth with Lawrence I. Conrad

THE EARLY ARABIC HISTORICAL TRADITION
A SOURCE-CRITICAL STUDY
TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN BY MICHAEL BONNER

Translation of Albrecht Noth's Quellenkritisiche Studien (1973), co-authored by Lawrence I. Conrad. It presents criteria to evaluate the character and content of the early Islamic historical tradition, i.e. historiographical works in Arabic written in the 9th and 10th centuries.

Apart from describing salient primary and secondary themes covered in these works, the author analyzes literary forms in which this tradition is usually embodied. An investigation of topics forming the repertoire of earlier historians is presented next, followed by an analysis of narrative structures characteristic of early Arabic historical writing.

The general understanding underlying this assessment is that Arabic historiographical tradition does contain retrievable historical facts, but that in order to identify and make effective use of these the researcher must take account of how they have become enmeshed with topoi and other literary features.

...this book remains one of the most significant contributions to early Islamic history... (Muhammad Zaman)

Martin Hinds; ed. by Jere Bacharach, Lawrence I. Conrad, and Patricia Crone

STUDIES IN EARLY ISLAMIC HISTORY
WITH AN INTRODUCTION BY G. R. HAWTING

Collection of all of Martin Hinds' (1941–1988) full-length articles which appeared in journals as well as one of his articles for the Encyclopaedia of Islam, 2nd Edition. Most of the articles have to do with the early period of Islamic history, while two others deal with the early 'Abbasid caliphate.

The volume is especially important in light of the fact that all of the articles were revised by the editors based on Hinds' own corrected copies.

1. Kindan Political Alignments and Their Background in the Mid-Seventh Century A.D.
2. The Murder of the Caliph 'Uthman.
3. The Sixth Arbitration Agreement.
4. The Banners and Battle Cries of the Arabs at Siffin (A.D. 657).
5. Sayf ibn 'Umar's Sources on Arabia.
6. A Letter from the Governor of Egypt Concerning Egyptian-Nubian Relations in 41/758.
7. Maghaz and Spa in Early Islamic Scholarship.
8. The First Arab Conquests in Fars.
9. Mi'ra.

"Hinds' articles are essential reading for any specialist in early Islamic history." (Michael Bates)

Elizabeth Savage

A GATEWAY TO HELL, A GATEWAY TO PARADISE

THE NORTH AFRICAN RESPONSE TO THE ARAB CONQUEST

This book is a study of the early history of the Ibadiyah in North Africa, a "moderate" movement among the Kharijij which from its base in Baṣra gradually spread among the Berbers of the Maghrib in the 750s. The Berbers found in this new religious allegiance an attractive ideology with which to rebel against the central caliphate. An Ibadite imamate, headed by the Rustamids from its base in Basra gradually spread among the Berbers of the Maghrib in the 750s. The Berbers found in this new religious...
Sulman Bashear

ARABS AND OTHERS IN EARLY ISLAM

This work investigates available early Arabic biographical and exegetical literature in order to determine the great complexity of how Arabs, Muslims, and Arab-Muslims viewed themselves and members of other communities. In particular, it focuses on the relation between definitions of “Arabness” and “otherness” with Islamic acceptions of believers and nonbelievers and endeavors to trace the changing of these views over time. Moreover, this is an in-depth analysis of a series of biographies and tales that discusses when, where, why, and by whom traditions were circulated during the 8th and 9th centuries.

I. Bedouins and Non-Arabs
II. The impact of the Arab Polity in Retrospect
III. The Great Fusion
IV. Ambivalent Attitudes
V. Apocalyptic Insecurities
VI. Summary Discussion and Concluding Notes

Milka Levy-Rubin (ed.)

THE CONTINUATIO OF THE SAMARITAN CHRONICLE OF ABU L-FATH AL-SAMIRI AL-DANAFI

ANNOTATED TRANSLATION

A complete facsimile edition of the previously unedited Samaritan sequel to the Kitāb al-Taʾmīkh by Abū l-Fath ibn Abī l-Hasan al-Samīrī al-Danāfī (d. ca. 1355). The edition of this chronicle photographically reproduces Paris BN Ms. Samaritan 10 (pp. 203–264), which, written in Middle Arabic, seems easily readable but poses a plethora of editorial problems.

The editor entitled the work a Continuatio, and translated it into English with full editorial and explanatory annotation. The work describes the local history of the Samaritan people in Palestine up to the 10th century and contains valuable information about major political events presented, according to caliphates up to al-Rāḍī (d. 934).

“... oppurt que la Continuatio est une important source historique” (Claude Gilliot)

Josef Horovitz, edited by Lawrence I. Conrad

THE EARLIEST BIOGRAPHIES OF THE PROPHET AND THEIR AUTHORS

Josef Horovitz (1874–1931) wrote this classic monograph a century ago in two parts in German. The editor added footnotes, corrections and the preface, and it is now a book in its own right.

The translation was prepared by Marmaduke Pickthall (d. 1936). Lawrence I. Conrad, who re-edited the articles also presents a slightly corrected textual version, expanding and updating the notes and bibliography and adding a new introduction dealing with Horovitz’s and other orientalists’ work on early Islam in the early 20th century. Horovitz deals with thirteen early scholars who transmitted traditions or compiled sīra or maghāzī works, such as Urwa b. ʿAbī ʿAbd Allāh ibn ʿAbī l-Ḥasan al-Samīrī al-Danāfī (d. ca. 713), Ibn ʿAbī l-Ḥasan (d. 727) and Bilād al-Sham (d. 823).

1. Maghāzī Authorities among the Tabī‘īn
2. The Early Medinans
3. The Students of ʿUthmān
4. Maghāzī under the Early Abūlbasāīds

Fred M. Donner

NARRATIVES OF ISLAMIC ORIGINS

THE BEGINNINGS OF ISLAMIC HISTORICAL WRITING

How and why did Muslims first come to write their own history? The author argues in this work that the Islamic historical tradition arose not out of idle curiosity, or through imitation of antique models, but as a response to a variety of challenges facing the Islamic community during its first several centuries.

In the first part, the author presents an overview of four approaches that have characterized scholarship on the literary sources, including the source-critical and the skeptical approaches, then it discusses historiographical problems raised by the Qurʾān and hadith.

In the second part, the work analyzes major themes in historical narratives and presents formal and structural characteristics of early Islamic historiography. The monograph concludes with the proposition of a four-stage chronology regarding the evolution of historical writing in Arabic.

... this book ... deserves to become the first that teachers introduce to students.” (Richard Bulliet)

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James E. Lindsay (ed.)

**IBN ‘ÂSÂKIR AND EARLY ISLAMIC HISTORY**

Ibn ‘Asâkir’s massive Ta‘rîkh madhâ‘în Dimashq (TMD) is a veritable gold mine of information for our understanding of the first five and one-half centuries of Islamic history. This book offers important insights on the mechanics of Arabic historiography, in particular on biographical sources from the Middle Period. Moreover, two contributions show that Ibn ‘Âsâkir pursued a political and sectarian agenda within his TMD.

1. James E. Lindsay, Ibn ‘Âsâkir’s Ta‘rîkh madhâ‘în Dimashq and its Usefulness for Understanding Early Islamic History
2. Suleman A. Moursad, Jesus According to Ibn ‘Âsâkir
5. Steven C. Judd, Ibn ‘Âsâkir’s Sources for the Late Umayyad Period

**Appendices:**
- Publication History of TMD, Addressing TMD: Major Lacunae in TMD, Pre-Islamic Sacred Biographies in TMD, ‘Uthmân, the Rashidun, and the Umayyad Caliphs in TMD

"... a reference tool and a starting point for students in their study of early Islam" (Sajjad Rizvi)

---

David Cook

**STUDIES IN MUSLIM APOCALYPSE**

A detailed study on the nature of Muslim apocalyptic material in Islam, both Sunni and Shi‘i. Taking a transcultural perspective by also discussing Christian and Jewish apocalyptic traditions, it offers in eight studies and three appendices a typology of apocalypses and many new insights into the matter.

For instance, historical apocalypses as well as apocalyptic figures, like the Dajjal, the Sufyânî, and the Mahdi are discussed. Moreover, apocalyptic hadith literature, in particular Nu‘aym b. Harîmî’s (d. 844) Kitâb al-Fitr, and apocalyptic material in ‘ilâmî works are presented. The author argues for a comprehensive understanding of this important feature of the Islamic religious tradition.

"... a detailed and informed study of apocalyptic literature in Islam.

---

Robert G. Hoyland (ed.)

**THE LATE ANTIQUE WORLD OF EARLY ISLAM**

**MUSLIMS AMONG CHRISTIANS AND JEWS IN THE EAST MEDITERRANEAN**

This book offers a number of innovative studies on the three main communities of the East Mediterranean lands—Muslims, Jews, and Christians—in the aftermath of the seventh-century Arab conquests. It focuses particularly on how the Christian majority were affected by, and adapted to, the loss of political power in such arenas as language use, identity construction, church building, pilgrimage, and the role of women. Attention is also paid to how the Muslim community defined itself, administered justice, and regulated relations with non-Muslims.

This work will be important for anyone interested in the ways in which the cultures and traditions of the late antique Mediterranean world transformed in the course of the seventh to tenth centuries by the establishment of the new Muslim political elite and the gradual emergence of an Islamic Empire.

---

Jens Scheiner and Damien Janos (eds.)

**THE PLACE TO GO**

**CONTEXTS OF LEARNING IN BAGHDAD, 750-1000 C.E.**

This work focuses on the intellectual and educational history of Baghdad in the early ‘Abâldsâdîn and Bâbdîy periods (8th–10th centuries). It covers a wide range of disciplines taught in the metropolis before the institutionalization of the madrasa system.

Among these fields of knowledge are Arabic poetry and literature, the transmission of prophetic reports, Arabic historiography and astronomical-astrological teaching. Christian learning in the city is highlighted by two contributions, while two more papers focus on Jewish practices of knowledge production.

The volume seeks to promote a better understanding of Baghdad’s multi-cultural circles of learning, the transmission of knowledge, and common patterns of patronage during this period.


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THE BYZANTINE AND EARLY ISLAMIC NEAR EAST

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Presents a collection of critical analyses of the structure, historical development, and composition of the elite strata of late Roman, Byzantine, and early Islamic societies in the eastern Mediterranean basin.

“Taken together, these studies offer clear guidance to novices and invaluable points of reference for all students of the Byzantine and Islamic worlds in this period.” (Jonathan Shepard)
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