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Hulegu, contrite at the damage he had wrought, patronized the great Persian scholar, Nasiruddin Tusi died 1274 , who saved the lives of many other scientists and artists, accumulated a library of 400000 volumes, and built an astronomical. Later on he corresponded with , the son-in-law of , and it seems that mysticism, as propagated by Sufi masters of his time, was not appealing to him. Also, some scholars that argue Copernicus did commit plagiarism say that by never claiming it as his own, he inherently condemns himself.

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Not only do both of the methods match geometrically, however, more importantly they both use the same exact lettering system for each ; a detail that seems too preternatural to be happenstance. There is also reason to believe that he may have influenced.

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Excerpt from Ibn Khaldun is found in the section: الفصل الثالث و الأربعون: في أن حملة العلم في الإسلام أكثرهم العجم On how the majority who carried knowledge forward in Islam were Persians In this section, see the sentence where he mentions Tusi as more knowledgeable than other later Persian 'Ajam scholars: One of al-Tusi's most important mathematical contributions was the creation of trigonometry as a mathematical discipline in its own right rather than as just a tool for astronomical applications. His works include the definitive Arabic versions of the works of , , , and.

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State University of New York Press. The in and Observatory of Shamakhy in the are also named after him.

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It was in the works of Al-Tusi that trigonometry achieved the status of an independent branch of pure mathematics distinct from astronomy, to which it had been linked for so long. Al-Tusi, in his Treatise on the Quadrilateral, gave an extensive exposition of , distinct from astronomy. Anyone who does not know, and does not know that he does not know, is stuck forever in double ignorance.

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In , al-Tusi studied mathematics and astronomy with d.

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Tusi's book became a popular ethical work in the Muslim world, specifically in India and Persia. Routledge History of World Philosophies. In February 2013, Google celebrated his 812th birthday with a , which was accessible in its websites with Arabic language calling him al-farsi the Persian.

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