Khalīj-i Fārs va masāyil-i ān

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Persian Gulf RegionKhalīj-i Fārs va masāyil-i ān

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Ismaili Literature: A Bibliography of Sources and Studies

The Sarā'ir al-nutaqā' and Asrār al-nutaqā' are two separate but closely related works edited together here by M.

Khalij

The phi-shaped symbol on steps on the copper coins should be considered as a mere mark of value too, replacing the Greek M or m. He produced a vast history of Fatimid Egypt and its ruling dynasty, but only a small fraction of the fortieth volume of his Akhbār Miṣr has survived in a unique manuscript. This is an important source for early Fatimid history and the inner workings of the Fatimid court.

Maps, Weather, and Airports for Khalij

The complex lies at the end of a small valley, about 2 kilometres by 400 metres, providing fertile land for the growing of cereals. The Islamic Empire had finally found its distinctive symbolic form of representation: the bare iconic Word of God, the sūra 112, representing the sovereignty of the new universal empire, along with the prophetic mission of Muḥammad Qur'ān 9:33 and the profession of faith, the shahāda, which symbolized the new distinct religion. Indeed, one aspect of these texts is their overemphasis on the role of the individual.

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Khalij

There are also valuable letters, documents and other types of archival materials from Fatimid Egypt — materials which are rarely available for other Muslim dynasties of medieval times. It received its initial support from the Ṣulayḥid queen, al-Sayyida Ḥurra, who had been looking after the affairs of the Musta Ti da wa in Yaman with the help of the dā Tamak b.

Item Display

It is highly probable that the early Ismailis, conducting a revolutionary movement in an extremely hostile environment, did not produce any substantial volume of literature, preferring instead to propagate their doctrines mainly by word of mouth. While in theory still based on the Prophetic example of Medina, 29 the Muslim court culture of the Abbasids was actually closer to Byzantine and Persian practices—albeit still clothed in distinctly Islamic garb.

Khalij

Page 132 6 Social elites at the Fatimid court.

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