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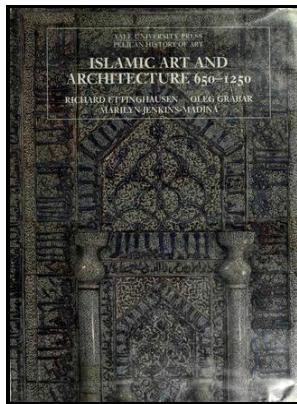
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And so for one and one-half centuries elements from RomanoByzantine, Talmudic, Sassanid, and eastern ecclesiastical canon law were free to enter into the genesis of Islamic law.

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For many centuries it loomed large in Islamic diplomacy, military operations and commerce, as well as in Islamic representations of the world in general. Dū qarn-i sukūt : sarguzasht-i ḥavādīs va awzā‘-i tārīkhī dar dū qarn-i avval-i Islām Two Centuries of Silence. It also took two or three centuries for New Persian to emerge as a written language, replacing Arabic as the administrative language of many of the former lands of the Sasanians.

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His restoration, two years later in 498, backed by a Hephthalite army, meant not just a coup against the nobility that had removed him, but also the beginning of a new regime, which must have gained the partial agreement of some noblemen, since it was shortly after the restoration that Kavad and his nobles set out together on their conquest of Syria. He decided to defeat them all separately to avoid the risk of being defeated by a large unified Persian army. It is no surprise that the first foreign relations overture of the new community of Muslims was with the Axumite king, the Negus the Najashi of the Islamic sources : they were looking for a new ally.

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