

Dīn-i Mazdā'ī

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Sádakiah, founded by , a contemporary of. The influence and appeal of the Dīn-i Ilāhī were limited and did not survive Akbar, but they did trigger a strong orthodox reaction in Indian Islām. Róshenían Roshanniya , a central Asian religion founded by.

Dīwān

Since Akbar suffered from severe , rendering him totally unable to read or write, such dialogues in the House of Worship became his primary means of exploring questions of faith.

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The author describes that he spent time in , , and. From the discussions held at the Ibādat Khāna, Akbar concluded that no single religion could claim the monopoly of truth.

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William Sleeman 1844 , p.

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Contains material in Fahlawī Azeri. The distinguished Persian scholar Francis Gladwin translated the chapter on the Persians into English and published it from Calcutta in 1789.

Dīwān

He mentions numerous interviews with scholars of numerous faiths, which suggests that he was well connected, and so qualified to report on the Dīn-i Ilāhī. In the sciences, he wrote a work on astronomy and geography called al-Kifāya fī 'ilm al-hay'a. According to the renowned historian, Dīn-i Ilāhī is a name that was not used in Akbar's period.

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