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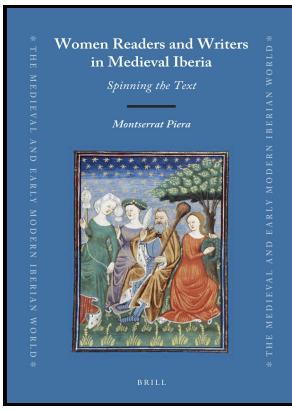
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The region of the Persian Gulf and the Indian Ocean, where most Muslim sailing was done, is dominated by monsoon winds. Note that I'm not including early medieval women here, as I don't have as good a grip on relative popularity of scholarship. The idea of men in the medieval period writing a text solely focused on examining women's rights and roles did not really exist.

Women in the Medieval Islamic World: Power, Patronage, and Piety: Gavin R.G. Hambly, ed., Digest of Middle East Studies

The specific figure in question is the Princess Nūrā, a Byzantine princess who figures within a story cycle about conflict between Muslim forces, led by a woman, Dhāt al-Himma, and her son, against seven Byzantine castles. Fortunately for Varthema, this was still shortly before the Bedouin gained access to firearms.



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