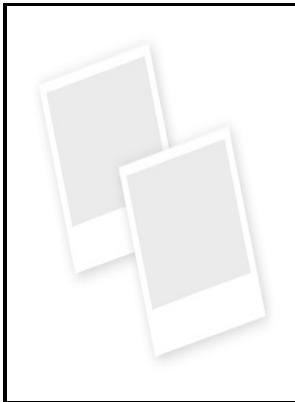


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. The inner law of Sufism consists of rules about repentance from sin, the purging of contemptible qualities and evil traits of character, and adornment with virtues and good character. Gilani spent his early life in Na'if, a town just East to Baghdad, also the town of his birth.

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He cites the early shaykhs shuyukh al-salaf such as , , , Junayd of Baghdad, and others of the early teachers, as well as , Hammad, Abu al-Bayan and others of the later masters—that they do not permit the followers of the Sufi path to depart from the divinely legislated command and prohibition. Classical Sufi texts, which stressed certain teachings and practices of the and the exemplary teachings and practices of the Islamic prophet , gave definitions of tasawwuf that described ethical and spiritual goals and functioned as teaching tools for their attainment. Musical instruments except the have traditionally been considered as prohibited by the four orthodox Sunni schools, and the more orthodox Sufi tariqas also continued to prohibit their use.

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He joined the teaching staff of the school belonging to his own teacher, , and was popular with students. Winter to Abu Hamid Muhammad al-Ghazali, Al-Ghazali on Disciplining the Soul and on Breaking the Two Desires: Books XXII and XXIII of the Revival of the Religious Sciences,,

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State University of New York Press. However, defying these predictions, Sufism and Sufi orders have continued to play a major role in the Muslim world, also expanding into Muslim-minority countries. As a result, numerous important Muslim scholars of the were among Ibn al-Qayyim's students or, at least, greatly influenced by him, including, amongst others, the d.

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