

Women in the medieval Islamic world - power, patronage, and piety

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excuse for their exclusion. Contributors
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Bertrandon de la Brocquière c. 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.

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The idea of men in the medieval period writing a text solely focused on examining women's rights and roles did not really exist. Fairchild Ruggles, State University of New York Press, 2000, pp. Altogether, wives, daughters, and even a courtesan were the primary patrons to 19 major structures in the city.

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They were always a minority among the travelers, and not all travel was voluntary. In addition to the specialties and social roles mentioned above, other fields knew the contribution of Muslim women.

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Politically, allowing the highly placed women, rather than men, to range far from the political center of the empire was safer because they could not claim the throne.

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