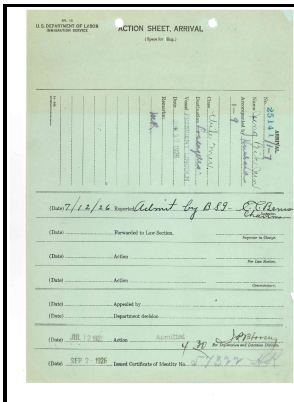


# Shu'arā' 'alā al-yamīn wa-'alā al-yasār al-shu'arā'

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## Beautiful Names of Allah: al

. He won a measure of respect from the caliph by conquering non-Muslim areas in what is now Afghanistan. This article was most recently revised and updated by , Senior Editor.

## Kitāb al

Finally in 878 he marched on Baghdad itself but was stopped when its defenders cut irrigation dikes. For example, see 59:24 Related names: Bārī' denotes the way the One works with substances, often creating from existing matter, making and evolving that which is free and clear of any other thing, free and clear of imperfections.

## Beautiful Names of Allah: al

Khāliq denotes the One who continues to plan, measure out and create and who has the power to change things from one state to another.

## Ya'qūb ibn Layth al

English translations of Al-Mu'allaqāt include The Seven Golden Odes of Pagan Arabia 1903 by Lady Anne and , The Seven Odes 1957, reissued 1983 by A. The One who has given everything a special form and a special manner whereby it is distinguished. The Fashioner, The Bestower of Forms, The Shaper The One who is the fashioner and former of each and every thing in all of creation.

## Ya'qūb ibn Layth al

Taken together, the poems of the Mu'allaqāt provide an excellent picture of life, manners, and modes of thought. Ya'qūb next seized control of the Iranian food-producing provinces of Fars and Ahwaz. Since the authors themselves are among the dozen or so most famous poets of the 6th century, the selection enjoys a unique position in , representing the finest of early Arabic.

He then began to act as an independent ruler, minting his own coinage and driving out the from control of , in eastern Iran.

### **Kitāb al**

Of the authors of the Mu‘allaqāt, the earliest is Imru’ al-Qays, who lived in the early part of the 6th century. The idea of grouping together these particular poems is most commonly attributed to , who was an 8th-century collector of early poetry. The list usually accepted as standard was recorded by and names poems by , , Labīd, ‘Antarah, , and al-Ḥārith ibn Ḥilliza.

### **Sharh Aqidatul**

Mubdi’ denotes the One who starts or begins all things, or that which has precedence given to it.

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