

Kitāb Taḥbīr al-taysīr fī qirā'āt al-'ashr

Dār al-Furqān lil-Nashr wa-al-Tawzī' - : Muhammad ibn Muhammad Ibn al



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Isnād and matn criticism, in other words, were deeply intertwined for hadith critics insofar as both ultimately rested on a broad, comparative survey of the hadith corpus that identified correlations between particular figures in the isnād and consistency or lack thereof in the contents of hadiths. Pavel Pavlovitch, *The Formation of the Islamic Understanding of Kalāla in the Second Century ah 718—816 ce : Between Scripture and Canon*, *Islamic History and Civilization, Studies and Texts*, 126 Leiden: Brill, 2016 , 368—75.

Îbn Cezerî

The practice was probably neither uniform at the time of the Prophet nor was it established as an official ritual. It also reflects a clear hostility towards non-Islamic rituals, which seems to be a personal or later interpretation.

Holdings: al

Medina, which was probably the birth place of the proto-narrative, is represented by the main harmonising narrators who tried to reconcile all the versions, namely, al-Zuhri and Ibn Ishāq. If it agrees with it, then it is from me; otherwise, it is not authentic.

ابن الجزري، محمد بن محمد [WorldCat Identities]

Vollers, *Katalog der Handschriften der Universitäts-Bibliothek zu Leipzig 2: Die islamischen, christlich-orientalischen, jüdischen und Samaritanischen Handschriften* Leipzig: Otto Harrassowitz, 1906 , 82—5. Clause 3 of the coercion tradition implies the politically charged doctrine that all Muslims are equal with respect to the acquisition of knowledge.

Ibn al

First, if we ascribe the wording of a particular hadith to the madār, as Juynboll does for the common link, then which of the two or three madārs formulated the wording of the hadith? The History of the Adhān: a View from the Hadith Literature Maroussia Bednarkiewicz 27 3. Al-Jaṣṣāṣ, al-Fuṣūl fī 'ilm al-uṣūl, 1:174—5, 178, 183—4.

Holdings: al

However, Khoury was unable to find seven or eight in our text of the Zuhd. Thus, it was possible to think of the fire as a signal for the call to prayer. Similar narratives belonging to this first category are also found in al-Nasā'ī, Kitāb al-sunan al-kubrā, ed.

Îbn Cezerî

By studying the isnāds of the hadiths and classifying them in four different centres, namely, Mecca, Medina, Basra and Kufā, Ibn al-Madīnī identifies six persons as the bases of isnāds: Ibn Shihāb al-Zuhri d. At the same time, the sum total of their assessments of individual hadiths allowed them to draw conclusions concerning the reliability, memorisation and precision of particular narrators. These two terms are sometimes used together.

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