## A Note on Transliteration and the Use of Ellipses in Poetry

Vowe	els:	a ā	e	$ar{e}$	i	ī	0	ō	и	$\bar{u}$	ai	au
Consonants:												
bē pē tē ṭē ṣē jīm čē	b p t t s j č		dāl ḍāl żāl rē ŗē zē žē	d d ż r ŗ z		ṣuād zuād tō ʾē zō ʾē 'ain ǧain fē	s z t z ś			gāf lām mīm nūn vā'ō hē dōčaš- mī hē	g l m n/n v h	
ḥē xē	ḥ x		sīn šīn	s š		qāf kāf	q k			mi ne yē hamz a	y ,	

- I. Word-final *h* is indicated only when it is pronounced, e.g., in *nigah*, but not in *qaṣīda*.
- 2. *Izāfat* is indicated by adding *-e* to the first member of such compounds, e.g., *nigah-e čašm-e surma-sā*.
- 3. The Arabic definite article is transliterated (-)al-, e.g., Še'r-al-'Ajam, Nikāt-al-Šu'arā'. Note, however, the transliteration of such common words as bilkuland allāh.
- 4. The w of conjunction is written -o-.
- 5. English rules of capitalization will be followed for proper names, titles of books, etc.
- 6. In a line of poetry, '[...]' indicates that the stanza continues on the next page; below a line, it indicates that a new stanza begins on the next page.