

moved from Draco, still obtains in the name for λ . **Jusa** is another popular title.

It also has been known as **Nodus secundus**, the Second Knot, possibly because thus located on some drawings; yet it is far removed from δ , which usually bears that name.

In China it was **Shang Poo**, or **Shaou Poo**.

Although the last lettered star in the figure, it lies at a considerable distance from the end, as figured on the atlases of Heis and Argelander.

μ , Binary, 5 and 5.1, brilliant white and pale white.

Al Rāḥia, from Ulug Beg's catalogue, turned into **Arrakis** and **Errakis**, generally has been thought to signify the Dancer, perhaps to the neighboring Lute-player, the star β ; but here probably the Trotting Camel, one of the group of those animals located in this spot. Ideler added for it **Al Rāḥad**, the Camel Pasturing Freely, that the original, differently pointed, may mean. The little star in the centre of the group of Camels, β , γ , μ , ν , and ξ , is named **Al Ruba'** on the Borgian globe, although almost invisible; but did not appear in the catalogues till Piazzi's time, except with Julius Schiller in his *Coelum Stellatum Christianum* of 1627, where it is the 37th star in his constellation of the Holy Innocents.

Assemani mentioned μ as **Al Ca'ab**, the Little Shield or Salver, but gave no reason for this, and its inappropriateness renders the claim very doubtful.

In modern drawings it marks the nose or tongue of Draco.

The components are $2''.5$ apart, with a position angle of 165° ; and their period is long, although not yet accurately determined.

ν , on the Dragon's head, already mentioned in connection with β , γ , μ , and ξ , is an interesting double for a small telescope. The components are each of 4.6 magnitude, about $62''$ apart, with a position angle of 313° .

According to Wagner's determination of the parallax,—not yet, however, confirmed,—they are near neighbors to us, at a distance of about eleven light years.

ξ , 3.8, yellow,

was one of the Herd of Camels; but its modern individual name, **Grumium**, is the barbarism found for it in the *Almagest* of 1515, an equivalent of $\gamma\acute{\epsilon}\nu\upsilon\varsigma$ used by Ptolemy for the Dragon's under jaw. The word is now seen in the Italian *grugno* and the French *groin*.

Bayer followed Ptolemy in calling the star **Genam**.