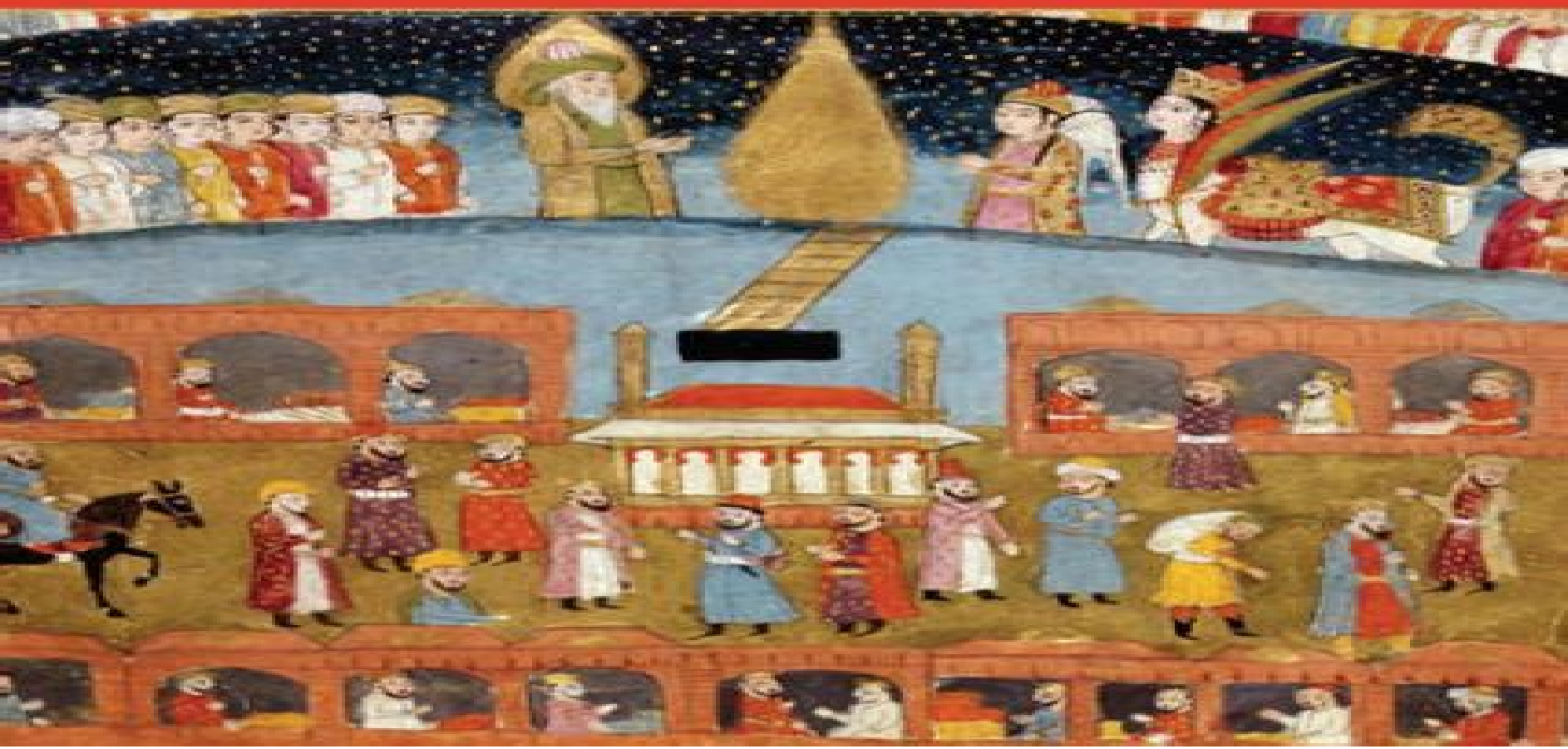




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Contributors Elizabeth R Alexandrin Noah Gardiner Ali Karjoo Ravary Evyn Kropf Giovanni Maria Martini Orkhan Mir Kasimov and Sophie Tyser **Print and the Urdu Public** Megan Eaton Robb,2021 Print and the Urdu Public Muslims Newspapers and Urban Life in Colonial India addresses Urdu print publics from the perspective of Madinah newspaper published in Bijnor qasbah of the then United Provinces in order to demonstrate how an Urdu newspaper published from the margins became central to the Muslim public constituted in the first half of the twentieth century Beauty in Sufism Kazuyo Murata,2017-04-05 Analyzes the place of beauty in the Sufi understanding of God the world and the human being through the writings of Sufi scholar and saint R zbih n Baql According to Muhammad God is beautiful and He loves beauty Yet Islam is rarely associated with beauty and today a politicized Islam dominates many perceptions This work tells a forgotten story of beauty in Islam through the writings of celebrated but little studied Sufi scholar and saint R zbih n Baql 1128 1209 R zbih n argued that the pursuit of beauty in the world and in oneself was the goal of Muslim life One should become beautiful in imitation of God and reclaim the innate human nature created in God s beautiful image R zbih n s theory of beauty is little known largely because of his convoluted style and eccentric terminology in both Persian and Arabic In this book Kazuyo Murata revives R zbih n s ideas for modern readers She provides an overview of Muslim discourse on beauty before R zbih n s time an analysis of key terms related to beauty in the Qur n ad th and in R zbih n s writings a reconstruction of R zbih n s understanding of divine cosmic and human beauty and a discussion of what he regards as the pinnacle of beauty in creation the prophets especially Adam Abraham Joseph Moses and Muhammad *Writing As Intermediary* Korn, Lorenz ,Metzler, Berenike,2022-12-20 For the cultural history of the Islamic World writing has long been recognized as a highly important form of art as calligraphy has traditionally held a particular place in the perception of Islamic elites and their artistic practices The culture of calligraphy was intimately connected with the production of prestigious book manuscripts but reached a climax in the creation of single leaf calligraphies that were also highly appreciated by collectors in centres of Islamic culture from the Ottoman Mediterranean to post Timurid Central Asia Safavid Iran and Mughal India At the same time writing by its very nature fulfilled its age old functions of encoding verbal language as text The present volume approaches the variegated aspects of writing fathoming its ambiguous character between text and image It contains ten contributions that originated from a conference held at the University of Bamberg in 2019 These studies range from text image relations in precious manuscripts through the use of Chinese decorated paper for artistic book production the training of calligraphers and the process of design to the iconic character of writing in the layout of books single leaf works of calligraphy iconic writing in contemporary art to more theoretical considerations on aesthetic perception **The Encoded Cirebon Mask** Laurie Margot Ross,2016-08-29 In The Encoded Cirebon Mask Materiality Flow and Meaning along Java s

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