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The love of sweetsness goes back deep into the roots of history. Humans found sweetness in the saps that run in plants, in fruits such as the dates prized by the desert Arabs, and above all in honey. In Assyria, doctors from the Mesopotamian to India prized golden honey as a panacea. It neither soaked nor petrified, and it conveyed this magic to other foods, preserving even perishable fruits from rotting. They described it as warm and moist, a perfect match for the temperament of the human body in the humoral physiology that ruled from Assyria until the 17th century. Used in salves, medications and sweet confections, honey was both food and medicine. Over the centuries, imperial cooks in Babylonia, Rome and the successive Persian Empires created sweets—honey and butter mixed with scented flowers, fruits, seeds or nuts; leavened doughs drenched in syrup; smooth, starch-thickened puddings—all of which were gastronomic triumphs, aids to moral and physical well-being, and status symbols for the powerful.

Hints to this early partiality to sweetsness, Muslim courts, cooks and chemists of the ninth, 10th and 11th centuries took the sweet tradition to an entirely new level, in large part due to a new mastery of sugar refining and confectionery. Processed from the sap of the sugarcane, a tall, tough grass native to Indonesia, sugar had been prepared in India as early as the third century BC and exported to Rome as a precious spice. In

Islamic times, sugarcane was grown in Persia and Central Asia, then in Egypt, and then as far afield as al-Andalus (southern Spain) and Zanzibar—where the climate permitted. The processes from sugar refining to confectionery were among the most advanced technologies of the day, requiring abundant energy, elaborate equipment and great skill. The cane was crushed by millstones and pressed, the viscous green sap was concentrated by boiling, and the crystalline syrup was poured into conical pots where hard sugar formed as the moisture dripped out.

Of the several grades, crystalline white sugar was the finest, and the most expensive. Rock candy sprinkled like diamonds; smaller crystals glistened in the light when sprinkled over food. Unlike honey, sugar added neither aroma nor color, and thus preservers of

PATTERNS OF MOON, PATTERNS OF SUN

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THE HIJRI CALENDAR

In 638 CE, six years after the death of the Prophet Muhammad, Islam's second caliph, Umar, recognized the necessity of a calendar to govern the affairs of Muslims. This was first of all a practical matter. Correspondence with military and civilian officials in the newly conquered lands had to be dated. But Persia used a different calendar from Syria, where the caliphate was based; Egypt used yet another. Each of these calendars had a different starting point, or epoch. The Sassanids, the ruling dynasty of Persia, used June 16, 632 CE, the date of the accession of the last Sassanid monarch, Yazdgerd III, in Syria, which until the Muslim conquest was part of the Byzantine Empire, used a form of the Roman "Julian" calendar, with an epoch of October 3, 512 BCE. Egypt used the Coptic calendar, with an epoch of August 29, 284 CE. Although all were solar calendars, and hence geared to the seasons and containing 365 days, each also had a different system for periodically adding days to compensate for the fact that the true length of the solar year is not 365 but 365.2422 days.

In pre-Islamic Arabia, various other systems of measuring time had been used. In South Arabia, some calendars apparently were lunar, while others were lunar-solar, using months based on the phases of the moon but intercalating days outside the lunar cycle to synchronize the calendar with the seasons. On the eve of Islam, the Hijazites appear to have used a calendar based on the Julian form, but with an epoch of 130 BCE. In central Arabia, the course of the year was charted by the position of the stars relative to the horizon at sunset or sunrise, dividing the ecliptic into 28 equal parts corresponding to the location of the moon on each successive night of the month. The names of the months in that calendar have continued in the Islamic calendar to this day and would seem to indicate that, before Islam, some sort of lunisolar calendar was in use. At least, it is not known whether

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SUN TO BE A SHINING BODY,
AND THE MOON TO BE A
LIGHT (OF BEAUTY), AND
MEASURED OUT STAGES FOR
HER. THAT YE MIGHT KNOW
THE NUMBER OF YEARS AND
THE COUNT (OF TIME)."

—Qur'an (Surah Al-Furqan, 22:16-17)

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