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The blessed days, nights, and months are each a distinctive sign of islam. They are celebrated by Muslims all around the world in due respect to their unique worth and sanctity that make them distinct from the rest of the year.

Muslims commemorate Prophet Noah and his tireless messengership every year by cooking Ashura pudding and sharing it with their neighbors; they remember the great model of Abraham as the friend of God who displayed the greatest example of submission to the Divine Will. Providing essential information about various components of

Islamic tradition as the universal heritage of human history, we hope this book will serve to the better understanding and mutual respect between members of different faiths. *Pseudo Shariah Economy and Muslims' Civilization Debt* Cambridge University Press

It has been said that "a modern arrogance has blocked our access to the history of the Muslim calendar in Southeast Asia." Without at least the outlines of that history, we simply do not understand the basis of dates found in Malay sources. Also, without a history of Malay calendars we are denied an understanding of the context from which the Javanese Muslim calendar arose. This volume, the result of combining empirical evidence with a sound

understanding of the structural requirements of calendar-making, and of the mechanisms through which these needs could be met, for the first time explains how these old octaval calendars actually worked. It traces the history of Muslim calendars in Southeast Asia, and attempts to put them into their historical and cultural context. Understanding the old calendars will at last throw light on a number of essential aspects of older Malay science and culture. An accompanying interactive CD-ROM presents the reader with a tool for converting Malay and Javanese dates, with access to the range of variant calendars.

Islamic Year Surahs, Stories and Celebrations Cambridge University Press
This new edition of the successful

calendars book expands the treatment of the previous edition to new calendar variants. It frames the calendars of the world in a completely algorithmic form. The authors describe fourteen calendars and how they relate to one another: the present civil calendar (Gregorian), the recent ISO commercial calendar, the old civil calendar (Julian), the Coptic and (virtually identical) Ethiopic calendars, the Islamic (Moslem) calendar; the Baha'i, the Hebrew (Jewish) calendar, the Mayan calendars, the French Revolutionary calendar, the Chinese calendar, and both the old (mean) and new (true) Hindu (Indian) calendars. Easy conversion among these calendars is a by-product of the approach, as is the determination of secular and religious holidays. *Calendrical Calculations* makes

accurate calendrical algorithms readily available for computer use with LISP and Java code for all the algorithms included on CD, and updates available on the Web.

The Blessed Days and Nights of the Islamic Year eBooks2go, Inc.

Prior to the advent of electricity, every night held the possibility of a celestial light show. People in even the most urban environments were exposed to the awe and majesty of the heavens, which clearly "proclaim the glory of God." The contemplation of the celestial orbs and their movements provided early man with the most direct connection to his Lord. In the Qur'anic story of Abraham, it is his observance of heavenly phenomena that leads him to his certainty of God's unity and

transcendence. Since the time of the Seljuq Turks, the crescent moon has been a sign of Islam. For Muslims in North America, there has been much confusion regarding when Ramadan begins, when to fast, and when to break the fast.

Hamza Yusuf provides clarity through this detailed and scholarly work that decisively makes the case for sighting the crescent moon with the naked eye, as has been the Islamic tradition for 1400 years. This is essential reading for anyone seeking guidance on this important and sacred matter.

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Elements of the Jewish and Muhammadan Calendars Calenders and chronology in the Islamic worldTime in Early Modern Islam
This book shatters the myth that naked-

eye sighting of the new moon and completing thirty days in the case of weather-related or other obscurities are the only two valid methods of determining the month of Ramadan. The author explains that certainty, not actual sighting, is the real objective of the Shariah and that the Qur'an does not mandate physical sighting. A careful analysis shows that those hadiths that seemingly require sighting actually require certainty. The assertion that all Muslim scholars prohibit the use of astronomical calculations, both in affirming or negating the month of Ramadan, is not correct. As calculation is now more accurate than naked-eye sighting, due to certain astronomical and scientific advancements, the use of calculation is the closest to the real

objective of the Shari'ah and to the spirit of the hadiths.

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Calenders and chronology in the Islamic world Bloomsbury Publishing

This volume brings together both the elementary scientific facts that any lunar calendar formulation cannot ignore and a summary of the pressing scientific questions of particular interest to the Islamic calendar. Scientific aspects of the problem are thoroughly reviewed without prejudicing the argument in purely Islamic juridical questions and differences. The results are of great significance to both Islamic scholars and the general Muslim public. The papers presented are of a high scientific quality and are followed by a unanimous statement of the professional astronomers on the scientific questions. If these conclusions are followed, the varying sets of conventions used by

different Islamic populations can be made self-consistent and free from scientific errors, even if they still differ from each other. This new edition allows the correction of errors in the first edition, makes the style more uniform among the papers, and improves the articles' graphs and figures. It aims to serve as an effective tool for addressing the calendrical issues that motivated the conference more than being merely a historical record. A new Afterword summarizes refinements in the scientific issues that have taken place in the ten years since the conference, many of which were prompted by the work presented here.

OLD MUSLIM CALENDARS OF

SOUTHEAST ASIA

Tughra Books

Stephen Blake compares the Islamic concept of time across the empires of the Safavids, Ottomans, and Mughals. Each empire, while mindful of earlier models, created a new temporal system, fashioning a new solar calendar and era and a new round of rituals and ceremonies from the cultural resources at hand. The book not only contributes to our understanding of the origins and transformation of the Muslim temporal system but also explains the impact of Islamic science on the West.

BLESSED DAYS & NIGHTS OF THE ISLAMIC YEA

Cambridge University Press

The Practical difficulties in calculating dates mentioned in inscriptions or in the colophons to manuscripts are considerable. Among the books offering help to historians and editors alike, in the works of R. Sewell stand out as excellent introductions to this intricate subject. The book reprinted here was first published in 1897. However, in spite of its age, The Indian Calendar has retained its usefulness for the benefit of scholars working on the chronology of Ancient India.

THE ISLAMIC YEAR

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and day, and the twelve lunar months of the year, are 'appointed times for the believing people'. Reading the sky for the prayers of the hour has thus for Muslims been a constant reminder of God's providence and power. In her absorbing and illuminating new book, the late Barbara Freyer Stowasser examines the various ways in which Islam has structured, ordered and measured Time. Drawing on examples from Judaism and Christianity, as well as the ancient world, the author shows that while systems of time facilitate the orderly function of vastly different civilizations, in Islam they have always been fundamental. Among other topics, she discusses the Muslim lunar calendar; the rise of the science of astronomy; the remarkable career of al-Biruni, greatest

authority in Muslim perceptions of Time; and the impact of technologies like the astrolabe, Indian numerals and paper. The fullest account ever written of the fascinating nexus between Islam and Time, this is a major contribution to the wider history of ideas and religion.

VERGLEICHUNGS-TABELLEN DER MUHAMMEDANISCHEN UND CHRISTLICHEN ZEITRECHNUNG

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Excerpt from The Indian Calendar: With Tables for the Conversion of Hindu and Muhammadan Into A. D. Dates, and Vice Versa It is impossible to over-estimate the value of the work done by Dr. Schram, which renders it now for the first time easy for anyone to ascertain the incidence, in time and place, of

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CHRONOLOGY OF THE PROPHETIC EVENTS

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Nach einer Einführung in das Kalenderwesen erläutert der Autor Alternativen zum gregorianischen Kalender. Er präsentiert verschiedene Kalendersysteme wie den europäischen, den japanischen, chinesischen und den jüdischen Kalender und erläutert anhand der Oster-Berechnung die Methoden der Informatik, die für die Festlegung kalenderabhängiger Festtage von Bedeutung sind. Darüber hinaus stellt er

eine Reihe von Vorschlägen zur Verbesserung von Kalendern vor.

The Indian Calendar With Tables Of The Conversion Of Hindu And Muhammadan Into A .D. Dates & Vice Versa Austrian Academy of Sciences Press

Islam looks at the key aspects of the Islamic religion. It explores its history, main beliefs and practices, as well as the typical places and forms of worship. Symbols, life events and major festivals are also discussed.

Caesarean Moon Births Tughra Books Celebrate the Islamic year with your children! You are invited to explore Muslim festivals with this inspiring treasury of stories, suras, songs, games, recipes, crafts and art activities. The Islamic Year describes the major

festivals vividly, together with attractive projects that engage children creatively. A selection of folk tales illustrates the core values underlying Islamic culture with gentle humor and wisdom. This is a unique resource for educators and parents who want to share the spiritual wealth of Islam with children.

THE ASTRONOMICAL CALCULATIONS AND RAMADAN

Turtleback

"This volume is the first critical edition of a medieval almanac from the Arabian Peninsula. It presents the Arabic text, an English translation, and a detailed analysis of a thirteenth-century agricultural almanac (dated by internal evidence to A.H. 670-71/A.D. 1271) compiled by the Yemeni sultan al-Malik

al-Ashraf Umar ibn Yusuf, the third sultan of the Rasulid dynasty (13th-15th cent.). This almanac comprises one chapter of al-Ashraf's scientific treatise *Kitab al-Tabsira fi ilm al-nujum* (Instruction in the science of astronomy and astrology). Al-Ashraf's is the earliest and most detailed of eight extant Rasulid almanacs." "The almanac as a literary and scientific genre in Arab tradition has received little scholarly attention, although hundreds of manuscripts exist. This study of almanac information draws the reader across the arbitrary boundaries of disciplines into the full array of medieval science and esoterica. Al-Ashraf's almanac contains information on astronomy, astrology, time-keeping, meteorology, plants and animals, agriculture (including tax periods),

health, and navigation not only for Yemen but for other parts of the medieval world as well. It is the earliest source to document the dates of the Indian Ocean sailing periods to and from the port of Aden. The almanac provides a view of a medieval trading network extending from North Africa and southern Europe to the Indian Ocean and China." "Information in the almanac is derived from both the general Islamic almanac tradition and ethnographic knowledge of local practice and folklore. Although the almanac is not meant to be a descriptive record of the agricultural cycle, for example, it is obvious that most of the information is based on observation of actual practices and on knowledge of folklore. Details of the Yemeni agricultural cycle, primarily for

the coastal region and the southern highlands, are extremely valuable and supplement discussions in extant Rasulid agricultural and tax treatises." "Varisco's extensive commentary explains how the terminology and concepts of al-Ashraf's text are related to those of earlier and contemporaneous scientific texts throughout the Islamic world and uses his own ethnographic research on Yemeni rural economy and folklore to enhance his interpretation of the almanac. One of the rewarding aspects of studying the Yemeni almanacs is that many of the agricultural activities mentioned can still be observed and documented. The study of a medieval almanac as part of a living tradition can be accomplished in Yemen better perhaps than anywhere else in the Arab

world. The older generation still retains much of the accumulated agricultural and environmental lore from scores of previous generations. Not only would it be impossible to understand some of the almanac terminology without knowledge of present-day Yemeni dialects, but ethnographic study of traditional agriculture and folk science, despite changes over time, helps in the interpretation of old written sources." "Because al-Ashraf's almanac addresses a wide range of subjects, readers from diverse disciplines will find this volume of value. Not only will it be a basic reference for anyone interested in Yemen, both ancient and modern, but it has much to offer scholars of medieval economy, science, and technology. Varisco's textual approach of combining

historical and contextual analysis with ethnographic fieldwork further enhances the appeal and value of this study."--
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Cambridge University Press
Delineates the two very different traditions of astronomy in medieval Islam: legal scholars watched the crescent moon to keep the calendar, and used shadows to keep the hours and direction of prayer, while astronomers constructed elaborate theories and mathematical tables to approach ever more precision in times and directions. The articles are reproduced from their original publication in various journals, 1982-91.

Feast, Festivities and Holidays Palala Press

The blessed days, nights, and months are each a distinctive sign of Islam. They are celebrated by Muslims all around the world in due respect to their unique worth and sanctity that make them

distinct from the rest of the year.

Although the worth and sanctity of these special times have essentially been shaped by the Islamic tradition from the seventh century onwards, most of these dates have their origins far back in history.

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