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The Sufis were heirs to a tradition of Islamic mysticism, and they have generally been viewed as standing more or less apart from the social order. Professor Eaton contends to the contrary that the Sufis were an integral part of their society, and that an understanding of their interaction with it is essential to an understanding of the Sufis themselves. In investigating the Sufis of Bijapur in South India, (he author identifies three fundamental questions. What was the relationship, he asks, between the Sufis and Bijapur's 'ulama, the upholders of Islamic orthodoxy? Second, how did the Sufis relate to the Bijapur court? Finally, how did they interact with the non-Muslim population surrounding them, and how did they translate highly developed mystical traditions into terms meaningful to that population? In answering these questions, the author advances our knowledge of an important but little-studied city-state in medieval India. Originally published in 1978. The

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Muntakhab-ul Lubab

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Mercy and Compassion
New Delhi : Indiana Publications
Sufism is a religion which emphasizes direct knowledge of the divine within each person, and meditation, music, song, and dance are seen as crucial spiritual strides toward attaining unity with God. Sufi paths of mysticism and devotion, motivated by Islamic ideals, are still chosen by men and women in countries from

Morocco to China, and there are nearly one hundred orders around the world, eighty of which are present and thriving in the United States. The Chishti Sufi order has been the most widespread and popular of all Sufi traditions since the twelfth-century. Sufi Martyrs of Love offers a critical perspective on Western attitudes towards Islam and Sufism, clarifying its contemporary importance, both in the West and in traditional Sufi homelands. Finally, it provides access to the voices of Sufi authorities, through the translation of texts being offered in English for the first time.

Islamic Concept of Intermediation (Tawassul)
Princeton University Press
Translated from Persian, *Morals for the Heart* contains the conversations of Shaykh Nizam ad-din Awliya (d. 1325), a major Indian saint, as recorded by his disciple. *Fasting and Spiritual Retreat*
Minhaj-ul-Quran Publications
Hindu-Muslim conflict in India, since pre-1947 till the present. *Sources of Indian Civilization*
Oxford University Press, USA
The Awarif ul-Maarif is recognized as a great work pertaining to Tasawwuf or Sufism. *Introductory Grammar of Urdu*
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Quran Publications Through his distinctive solid scholarship and methodology, Dr Tahir-ul-Qadri demonstrates how Islam promotes spiritual endeavour, moderation, ease and tolerance, and is not merely concerned with ritualism and outward forms of piety. For Muslims, this book is essential reading to help reclaim Islam back from those who portray it as merely a

socio-political enterprise devoid of compassion for humanity and the rest of creation. Non-Muslims, on the other hand, will be able to appreciate these lesser known aspects of Islam, which in fact form its core philosophy. **Studies in the History of Indo-Pakistan Subcontinent** Sarup & Sons A study of the life of the revered Sufi mystic Mu'in al-Din Chishti, this book places the

saint in a historical context, pointing to his social and cultural importance in the subcontinent. It also traces the history of the shrine at Ajmer. Journal of research Oxford University Press A new interpretation of the Mughal Empire explores Mughal state formation through the pivotal role of its princes. *Sources on Punjab History* Minhaj-ul-

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Travellers in Faith Minhaj UL Quran This book is one of the many Islamic publications distributed by Mustafa Organization throughout the world in different languages

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are resented, resisted and fought!
Muslim Saints and Mystics
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 Pand-nama (Book of Wisdom)
 Selections Farid al-din 'Attar
 Translation & Introduction Paul Smith
 Farid al-din 'Attar is one of the most famous spiritual poets of Persia. His works were the inspiration of Rumi and many other mystical poets. 'Attar, along with Sana'i were two of the greatest influences on

<p>Rumi in his Sufi views. Rumi has mentioned both of them with the highest esteem several times in his poetry. Rumi praises 'Attar as follows: "Attar roamed the seven cities of love... we are still just in one alley." 'Attar reached an age of well over 80 and died a violent death in the massacre which the Mongols inflicted on Nishapour in April 1221. The world depicted in 'Attar's works</p>	<p>reflects the whole evolution of the Sufi movement. The starting point is the idea that the body-bound soul's awaited release and return to its source in the other world can be experienced during the present life in mystic union attainable through inward purification. In explaining his thoughts, 'Attar uses material not only from specifically Sufi sources but also from older ascetic</p>	<p>legacies. Apart from his two famous epic masnavi poems 'The Conference of the Birds' and 'The Book of God' he composed a Divan full of powerful, enlightened ghazals and ruba'is. The Pand-nama is a small book of wise, moral advice in short poems in rhyming couplets that is practical and spiritual... over 135 here translated.. Introduction on his Life & Times & his Books & Selections from many of</p>
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them. The correct rhyme has been kept in all translations. Selected Bibliography. Appendix One: Selections from the Pand-nama (Book of Wisdom) of Sadi (over 90 poems). Appendix Two: Rare Persian Manuscript of 'Attar's Pand-nama. Large Format Paperback 7" x 10" 245 pages.

COMMENTS ON PAUL SMITH'S TRANSLATION OF HAFIZ'S 'DIVAN'. "It is not a joke... the English version of ALL the ghazals of Hafiz is a great feat and of paramount importance." Dr. Mir Mohammad Taghavi (Dr. of Literature) Tehran. "Superb translations. 99% Hafiz 1% Paul Smith." Ali Akbar Shapurzman, translator of many mystical works in English into Persian and Hafiz's Divan off by heart. Paul Smith (b.1945) is a poet, author and translator of many books of Sufi poets from the Persian, Arabic, Urdu, Turkish, Pashtu and other languages including Hafiz, Sadi, Nizami, Rumi, 'Attar, Sana'i, Jahan Khatun, Obeyd Zakani, Nesimi, Kabir, Anvari, Ansari, Jami, Khayyam, Iqbal, Rudaki, Yunus Emre, Ghalib, and many others, as well as his own poetry, fiction, plays, biographies and a dozen screenplays. www.newhumanitybooks.com Sufi Shrines and the Pakistani

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Attar.
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Description:
The present
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critical study
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fresh perspectives for its interpretation and analysis. The introductory chapter identifies different types of literature, political and non-political, available for reconstructing the history of medieval India. The author's views about historiographical concepts and conspectus of the medieval historians are original and thought-provoking. Holding the view that a study of the

thought-process of a historian should precede the utilization of data supplied by him, the author has x-rayed the prejudices, predilections, motives, and objectives of Minhaj, Barani, Abul Fazl and others with remarkable insight and erudition. The author's psycho-historical method of analysis and interpretation makes the work extremely fascinating and

informative. The author has drawn attention to the historical value of the table talks of the Sufi saints of medieval India, has highlighted the importance of historical literature produced during the reign of Akbar, has established the apocryphal nature of the so-called autobiography of Muhammad b. Tughluq, and has shown that the Futuhat-i-Firuz Shahi was an

inscription and should not be taken as a complete exposition of the policies of Firoz Shah Tughluq. The work is a valuable addition to literature on medieval Indian Historiography .

Time for Stock Taking, Whither Sangh Parivar?

Paulist Press
After the creation of Pakistan in 1947, Sufi shrines became highly contested. Considered deviant and

`un-Islamic', they soon fell under government control as part of a state-led strategy to create an `official', more unified, Islamic identity. This book, the first to address the political history of Sufi shrines in Pakistan, explores the various ways in which the postcolonial state went about controlling their activities. Of key significance, Umber Bin Ibad shows, was the `West

Pakistan Waqf Properties Ordinance', a governmental decree issued in 1959. Formed when General Ayub Khan assumed the role of Chief Martial Law Administrator, this allowed the state to take over shrines as `waqf property'. According to Islamic law, a waqf, or charitable endowment, had to be used for charitable or religious purposes and the state created a separate

Auqaf department to control the finances and activities of all the shrines which were now under a state sponsored waqf system. Focusing on the Punjab - famous for its large number of shrines - the book is based on extensive primary

research including newspapers, archival sources, interviews, court records and the official reports of the Auqaf department. At a time when Sufi shrines are being increasingly targeted by Islamist extremists, who view Sufism as

heretical, this book sheds light on the shrines' contentious historical relationship with the state. An original contribution to South Asian Studies, the book will also be relevant to scholars of Colonial and Post-Colonial History and Sufism Studies.