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Writing Signs Irene A. Bierman, 1998-12-16 Irene Bierman explores the complex relationship between alphabet and language as well as the ways the two elements are socially defined by time and place. She focuses her exploration on the Eastern Mediterranean in the sixth through twelfth centuries, notably Cairo's Fatimid dynasty of 969-1171. Examining the inscriptions on Fatimid architecture and textiles, Bierman offers insight into all elements of that society, from religion to the economy and the enormous changes the dynasty underwent during that period. Bierman addresses fundamental issues of what buildings mean, how inscriptions affect that meaning, and the role of written messages and the ceremonies into which they are incorporated in service of propagandist goals. Her method and conclusions provide a pioneering model for studying public writing in other societies and offer powerful evidence to show that writing is a highly charged and deeply embedded social practice.

Viewing Inscriptions in the Late Antique and Medieval World Antony Eastmond, 2015-04-20
Inscriptions convey meaning not just by their contents but also by other means such as choice of script, location, scale, spatial organisation, letterform, legibility, and clarity. The essays in this book consider these visual qualities of inscriptions ranging across the Mediterranean and the Near East, from Spain to Iran and beyond, including Norman Sicily, Islamic North Africa, Byzantium, medieval Italy, Georgia, and Armenia. While most essays focus on Late Antiquity and the Middle Ages, they also look back at Achaemenid Iran and forward to Mughal India. Topics discussed include real and pseudo writing, multilingual inscriptions, graffiti, writing disguised as images and images disguised as words. From public texts set up on mountainsides or on church and madrasa walls to intimate craftsmen's signatures barely visible on the undersides of precious objects, the inscriptions discussed in this volume reveal their meanings as textual and visual devices.

Writing History in the Medieval Islamic World Fozia Bora, 2019-06-13
In the encyclopaedic fourteenth-century Arabic chronicles produced in Mamluk cities bore textual witness to both recent and bygone history, including that of the Fatimids (969-1171 CE). For in two centuries of rule over Egypt and North Africa, the Isma'ili Fatimids had left few self-generated historiographical records. Instead, it fell to Ayyubid and Mamluk historians to represent the dynasty to posterity. This monograph sets out to explain how later historians preserved, interpreted, and reorganised earlier textual sources. Mamluk historians engaged in a sophisticated archival practice within historiography rather than uncritically reproducing earlier reports. In a new diplomatic edition, translation, and analysis of Mamluk historian Ibn al-Furat's account of late Fatimid rule in *The History of Dynasties and Kings*, a widely known but barely copied universal chronicle of Islamic history, Fozia Bora traces the survival of historiographical narratives from Fatimid Egypt. Through Ibn al-Furat's text, Bora demonstrates archivality as the heuristic key to Mamluk historical writing. This book is essential for all scholars working on the written culture and history of the medieval Islamic world and paves the way for a more nuanced reading of pre-modern Arabic chronicles and of the epistemic environment in which they were produced.

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and Architecture in the Muslim World Mohammad Gharipour, 2019-07-30 This major reference work covers all aspects of architectural inscriptions in the Muslim world the artists and their patrons what inscriptions add to architectural design what materials were used what their purpose was and how they infuse buildings with meaning From Spain to China and from the Middle Ages to our own lifetime Islamic architecture and calligraphy are inexorably intertwined Mosques dervish lodges mausolea libraries even baths and market places bear masterpieces of calligraphy that rival the most refined of books and scrolls

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centuries signaled profound cultural changes in the Islamic world Yasser Tabbaa explores with exemplary lucidity the geometric techniques that facilitated this transformation and investigates the cultural processes by which meaning was produced within the new forms Iran Iraq and Syria saw the development of proportional calligraphy vegetal and geometric arabesque muqarnas stalactite vaulting and other devices that became defining features of medieval Islamic architecture Ultimately the forms and themes described in this book shaped the development of Mamluk architecture in Egypt and Syria and by extension the entire course of North African and Andalusian architecture as well These innovations developed and were disseminated in a highly charged atmosphere of confrontation between the Seljuk and post Seljuk proponents of the traditionalist Sunni revival and their main opponents in Fatimid Egypt These forms stood as visual signs of allegiance to the orthodox Abbasid caliphate and of difference from the heterodox Fatimids Tabbaa proposes that their rapid spread throughout the Islamic world operated within a system of reciprocating ceremonial gestures which conveyed a new and formal language that helped negotiate the gap between the myth of a unified Sunni Islam and its actual political fragmentation In subject matter and approach *The Transformation of Islamic Art during the Sunni Revival* makes original contributions to the study of art revealing that this relatively neglected sector of medieval art and architecture is of critical importance for reevaluating the entire field of Islamic studies It challenges the essentialist and positivist approaches that still permeate the study of Islamic art and offers a historical and semiotic alternative for exploring meaning within ruptures of change

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