

Retrospective Review

Hagarism: The Making of the Islamic World, by PATRICIA CRONE and MICHAEL COOK. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1977.

Hagarism came in 1977 as a very loud wake-up call to the then rather sleepy field of early Islamic studies and, like most wake-up calls, its arrival was not exactly welcomed. Not only many traditionally-minded Muslims, but also much of the Western scholarly establishment that dealt with early Islam (which was also quite traditionally-minded) viewed the authors' methods and, in particular, their attempted reconstructions and conclusions, with incomprehension or downright horror. Yet now, thirty years later, we can see that the publication of *Hagarism* was a milestone in the history of Islamic studies. It literally set the agenda for the next generation of work on early Islam, as it continues to do today, and is responsible for the fact that for the past two decades the study of Islamic origins has been one of the most vibrant and interesting branches of Middle Eastern studies.

Crone and Cook's basic argument was a methodological one and, essentially, simple. They started by reminding us of something everyone already knew: that the generally-accepted picture of Islam's origins was based not on contemporary documents, but rather on various narrative sources that had been compiled by Muslims years, sometimes many years, after the events they described. The usual justification for accepting these later sources as evidence was that they were accurate accounts of "what had actually happened" at the time of Islam's genesis, but Crone and Cook pointed out that a long tradition of Western scholarship, going back at least to the mid-nineteenth century, had increasingly cast doubt on this assumption (the works of Goldziher, Schacht, Noth, and many others were cited in particular). The authors therefore proposed that, since the narrative materials were so problematic, scholars should leave them aside and, at least as a heuristic exercise, try to see what could be said about Islam's origins by relying solely on contemporary, or near-contemporary, evidence.

This simple and eminently reasonable suggestion, however, had stupefyingly complex implications in terms of how one pursued history, and it led to what many felt were outrageous practical results. In terms of "doing history," it required scholars of early Islam to consider a much more varied body of source material than most were used to using, or trained to use. Comfortably reading through Arabic chronicles and *badiths*, as early Islamicists were long wont to do, was no longer sufficient, or perhaps even defensible. That time-honored pursuit now had to give way to, or at least be conjoined with, studying texts in Syriac, Greek, Armenian, Pahlavi, Coptic, Samaritan, and other tongues, and in many strange genres—sermons, liturgical texts, theological tracts, and many more. Moreover, one also needed to consider not only literary texts (in whatever languages), but also various kinds of documentary evidence, such as coins, inscriptions, papyri, weights and seals, and

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Hagarism: The Making of the Islamic World Patricia Crone, M. A. Cook, Michael Cook, 1977-04-21 A study of Islamic civilisation and the intimate link between Jewish religion and the earliest forms of Islam Hagarism Patricia Crone, Michael Cook, 1980 A study of Islamic civilisation and the intimate link between Jewish religion and the earliest forms of Islam

Jews, Christians, and the Abode of Islam Jacob Lassner, 2020-03-04 One of the greatest authorities on medieval Islam sheds immensely stimulating new light on cross cultural relations in the Middle Ages Times Literary Supplement UK In *Jews Christians and the Abode of Islam* historian Jacob Lassner examines the relationship between the three Abrahamic faiths that defined their political and cultural interaction during the Middle Ages and continues to define them today Examining the debates taking place in modern Western scholarship on Islam Lassner sheds new light on the social and political status of medieval Jews and Christians in various Islamic lands from the seventh to the thirteenth century Using a vast array of primary sources Lassner balances the rhetoric of literary and legal texts from the Middle Ages with other newly discovered medieval sources that describe life as it was actually lived among the three faith communities Lassner demonstrates what medieval Muslims meant when they spoke of tolerance and how that abstract concept played out at different times and places in the Christian and Jewish communities under Islamic rule Finally he considers how this new understanding of medieval Islamic civilization might affect the highly contentious global environment of today **The Islamic Scholarly Tradition**

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History Islam and its Past Carol Bakhos, Michael Cook, 2017-06-03 Islam and its Past J hiliyya Late Antiquity and the Qur'an brings together scholars from various disciplines and fields to consider Islamic revelation with particular focus on the Qur'an The collection provides a wide ranging survey of the development and current state of Qur'anic studies in the Western academy It shows how interest in the field has recently grown how the ways in which it is cultivated have changed how it has ramified and how difficult it now is for any one scholar to keep abreast of it Chapters explore the milieu in which the Meccan component of the Qur'an made its appearance The general question is what we can say about that milieu by combining a careful reading of the relevant parts of the Qur'an with what we know about the religious trends of Late Antiquity in Arabia and elsewhere More specifically the issue is what we can learn in this way about the manner in which the polytheists of the Qur'an related to the Jewish and Christian traditions were they Godfearers in the sense familiar from the study of ancient Judaism It looks at the Qur'an as a text of Late Antiquity not just considering those features of it that could be seen as normal in that context but also identifying what is innovative about it against the Late Antique background Here the focus is on the believers rather than the polytheists The volume also engages in different ways with notions of monotheism in pre Islamic Arabia This collection provides a broad survey of what has been happening in the field and concrete illustrations of some of the more innovative lines of research that have recently been pursued Remapping Emergent Islam Carlos A.

Segovia, 2025-10-01 This multidisciplinary collective volume advances the scholarly discussion on the origins of Islam It simultaneously focuses on three domains texts social contexts and ideological developments relevant for the study of Islam's beginnings taking the latter expression in its broadest possible sense The intersections of these domains need to be examined afresh in order to obtain a clear picture of the concurrent phenomena that collectively enabled both the gradual emergence of a new religious identity and the progressive delimitation of its initially fuzzy boundaries **The Death of a Prophet**

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questions about the manner in which Islamic origins should be studied The difference in the early sources affords an important opening through which to explore the nature of primitive Islam more broadly Arguing for greater methodological unity between the study of Christian and Islamic origins Shoemaker emphasizes the potential value of non Islamic sources for reconstructing the history of formative Islam **God's Other Book** Mohammad Salama,2024 In God s Other Book The Qur an between History and Ideology Mohammad Salama presents a powerful critique of the ways we study and analyze early Islam and its sacred text filling a glaring hole in our understanding of this formative environment Interrogating the ideological framework of late antiquity Salama exposes hidden assumptions that prevent scholars from truly placing Islam in its socio historical and cultural milieu He also offers an alternative theoretical and practical model focused on pre Islamic Arabic cultural production Foregrounding the indigenous Arab community of seventh century Hijaz Salama demonstrates how the Qur an played an organic role in commenting on interacting with and taking sides concerning matters of ethnicity ethics dress codes and social habits While the study delves into the past it carries implications for the future only with renewed attention to the Qur an itself in all of its splendor and intricacy can Western readers engage thoughtfully and ethically not only with Islamic studies but also with the cultures and traditions of those who live according to another book

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The Arabs and Islam in Late Antiquity Aziz Al-Azmeh, 2014-12-31 This study is a critique of Arabic textual sources for the history of the Arabs in late antique times during the centuries immediately preceding Muhammad and up to and including the Umayyad period Its purpose is to consider the value and relevance of these sources for the reconstruction of the social political cultural and religious history of the Arabs as they were still pagans and to reconstruct the emergence of Muhammadan and immediately post Muhammadan religion and polity For this religion including the composition and canonisation of the Qur an the label Paleo Islam has been coined in order to lend historical specificity to this particular period distinguishing it from what came before and what was to come later all the while indicating continuities that do not in themselves belie the specificity attributed to this period of very rapid change This is argued further in Aziz Al Azmeh s *The Emergence of Islam in Late*

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