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A HISTORY OF THE MUSLIM WORLD

From its origins to the dawn of modernity

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MAP 1. Arabia and the empires in late antiquity (west). Inset: The Straits. *Note*: With the replacement of Constantinople by Istanbul, this map remains good into modern times.

Boundaries of the Byzantine Empire adapted from *The new Cambridge history of Islam*, Cambridge 2010, vol. 1, xxviii, map 2.

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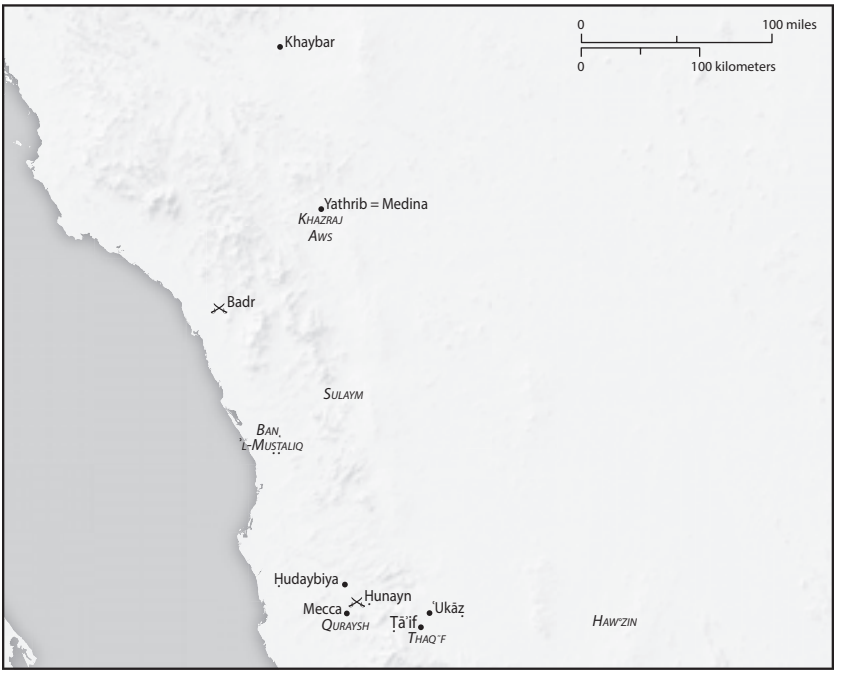


MAP 2. Arabia and the empires in late antiquity (east).

Boundaries of the Persian Empire adapted from K. Rezakhani, *Reorienting the Sasanians*, Edinburgh 2017, xi.

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MAP 3. The Ḥijāz in the time of Muḥammad.

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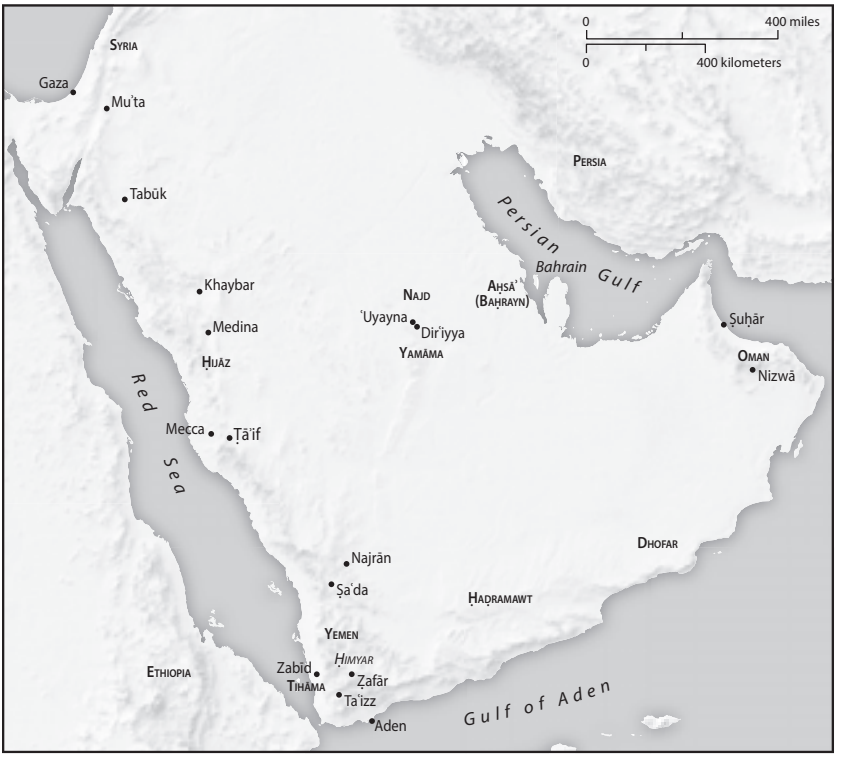


MAP 4. The provinces of the Caliphate.

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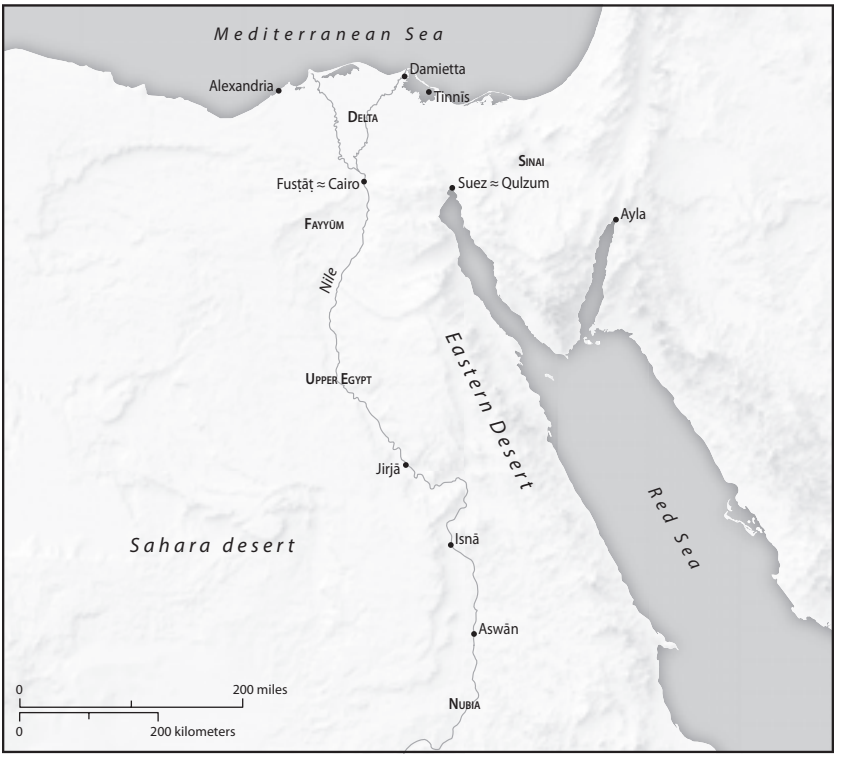
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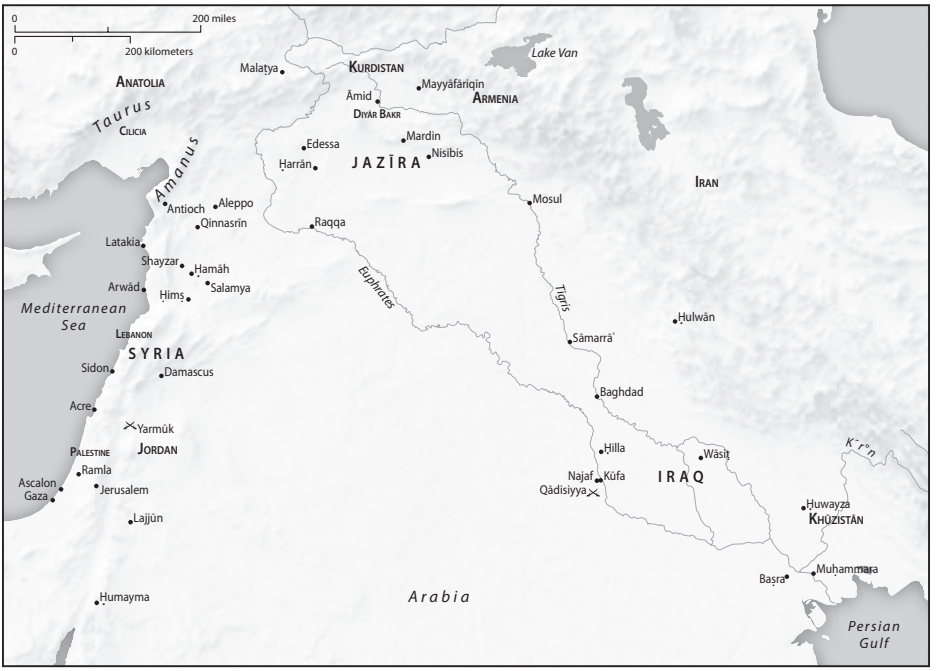
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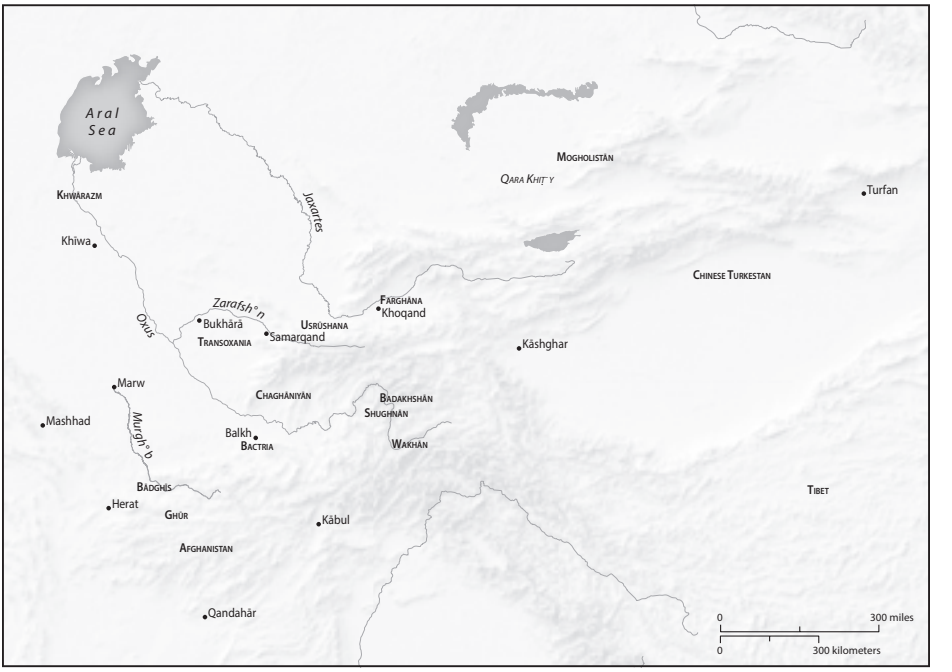
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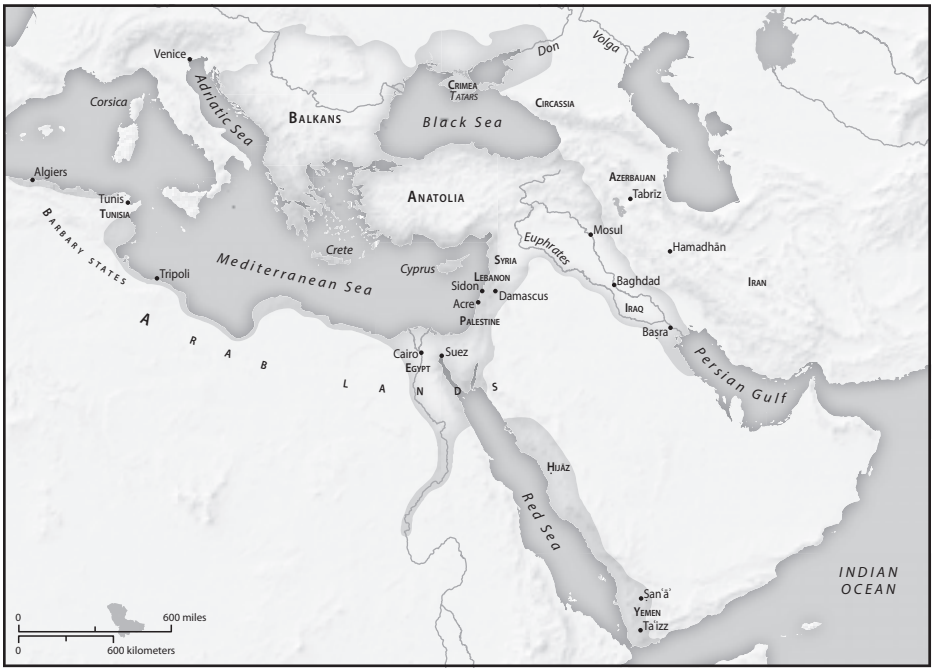


MAP 11. The steppes.

Boundaries of the steppes adapted from *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, online edition, art. "The Steppe."

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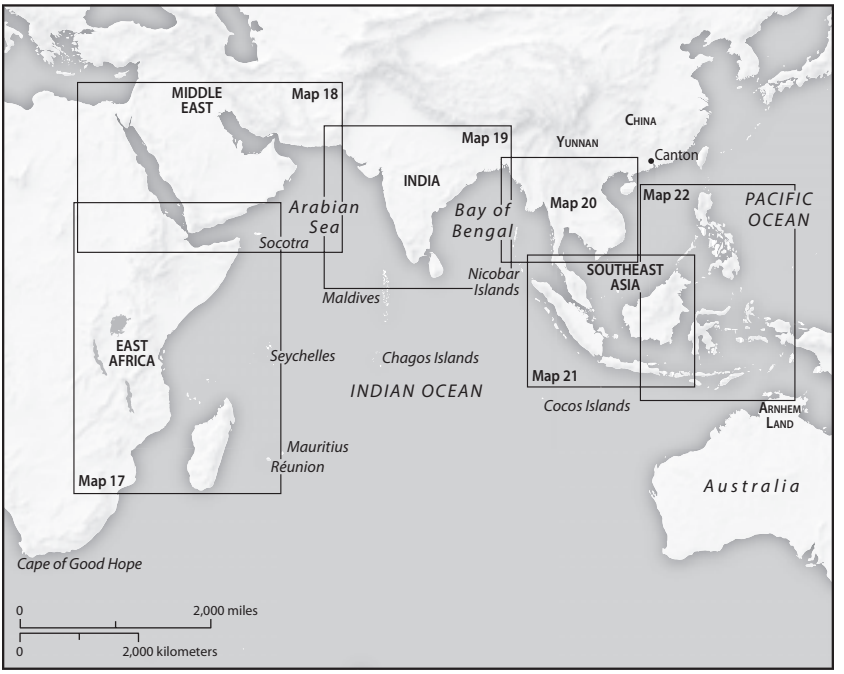
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MAP 15. India. *Note:* But for the crowding of place-names the Vindyas would be centered farther to the west.

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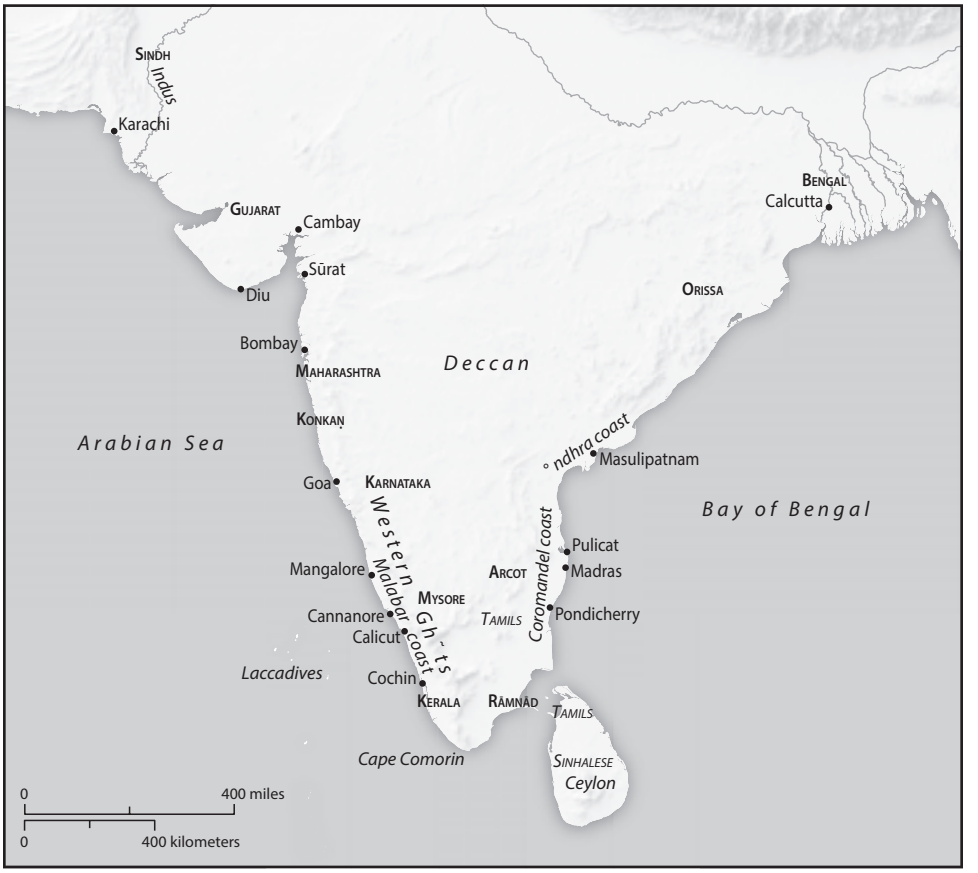
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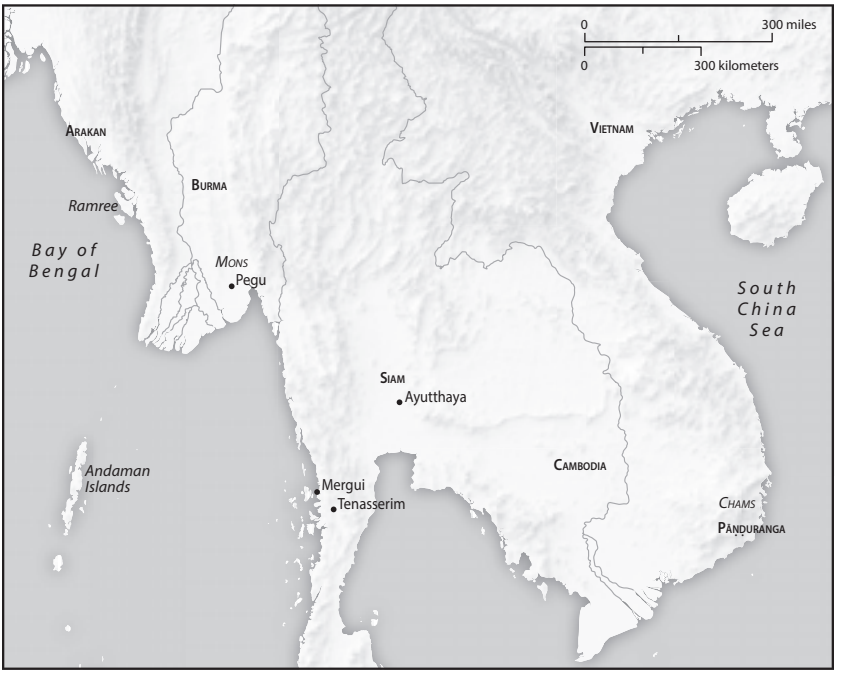
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MAP 21. Maritime Southeast Asia (west). *Note:* The term "Southern Ocean" is used in a traditional Javanese sense here.

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MAP 26. States and their boundaries in the Muslim world at the present day. *Note*: "Palestine" here refers to the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, whereas on maps 2, 8, and 12 it marks the historical Palestine.

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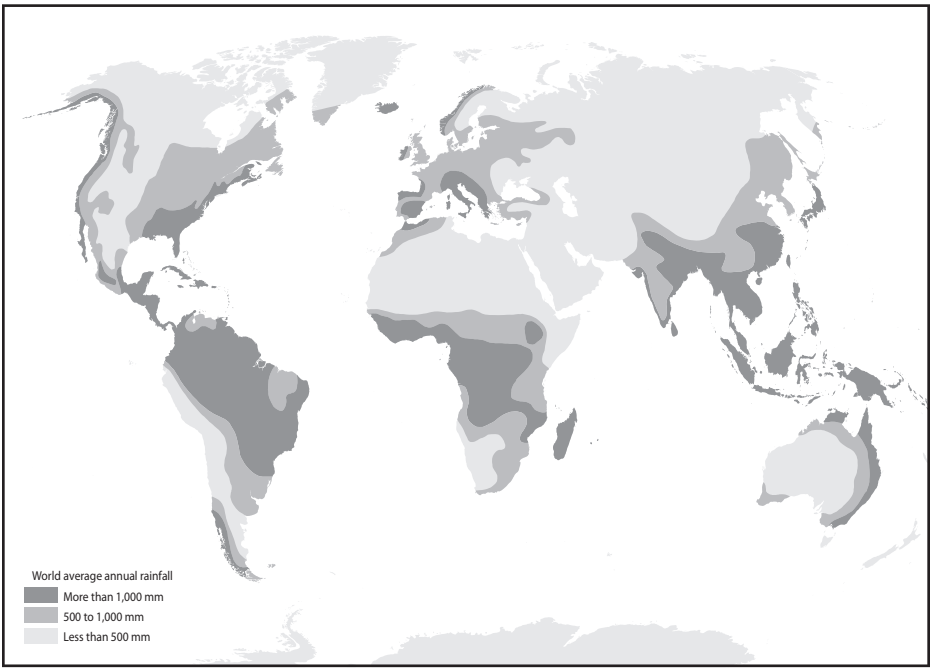
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MAP 27. Countries where Muslims are a majority at the present day. *Note*: Countries in which Muslims account for 90% or more of the population are in white, countries in which they account for between 50% and 90% are lightly shaded, and countries in which they account for less than 50% are heavily shaded. Note that several large countries include both Muslim and non-Muslim populations in significant numbers, usually with concentrations in different parts of the country. Thus Russia has three Muslim-majority regions, one in the south; China has one in the west; India has one in the north; Ethiopia has one in the east; and both Chad and Nigeria have them in the north. Indonesia has a non-Muslim concentration in the east. Sudan was a similar case until the southern part of the country broke away to become an independent non-Muslim state.

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MAP 28. Where the world's rain falls. *Note*: As a rough approximation, notice that the western and central regions of the Muslim world have less than their fair share of rainfall, in some regions far less, whereas the eastern regions have more than their share.

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