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Ibn al-'Arabi is still known as "the Great Sheik" among the surviving Sufi orders. Born in Muslim Spain, he has become famous in the West as the greatest mystical thinker of Islamic civilization....

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Ibn al-Arabi, known as the "Greatest Master," is the most influential Muslim thinker of the past 600 years. This book is an introduction to his thought concerning the ultimate destiny of human beings, God and the cosmos, and the reasons for

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is probably the most  
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Ibn Al-Arabi in Murcia in Muslim Spain in the year A.D. 1165, he exhibited his outstanding intellectual and spiritual gifts at an early age.

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Mohiuddin ibn El-  
Arabi (1165-1240) is  
one of the great Sufis  
of the Middle Ages  
whose life and  
writings are shown  
nowadays to have  
deeply penetrated the  
thought of East and

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Ibn Arabi. He was known to the Arabs as Sheikh El-Akbar, ' the Greatest Sheikh ', and to the Christian West by a direct translation of this title: ' Doctor Maximus ' .

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(1165–1240) can be  
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greatest of all Muslim  
philosophers,  
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philosophy in the  
broad, modern sense  
and not simply as the  
discipline of falsafa,  
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would say, Mullâ  
Sadrâ. Salman Bashier  
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with an “ illuminative  
phase ” best  
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Ibn 'Arabî (Stanford  
Encyclopedia of  
Philosophy)

Ibn al- Arab and  
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Encyclopaedia of  
Islam, vol. 9 (1998),  
pp. 317-24. “ On  
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Ibn ' Arabi , this  
present world is  
necessarily the best

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of all possible worlds,  
since God, in His  
infinite generosity,  
would not have  
deprived His creation  
of another better  
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which corresponds to  
it.

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al- Arab and the Problem of Religious Diversity (1994,

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translated into  
German, Indonesian,  
Persian, Spanish,  
Turkish); The Sufi  
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World of Imagination;  
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religions in a contemporary context. William C. Chittick is Associate Professor at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. He is the author of Faith and Practice of Islam; A Shi'ite Anthology; The Sufi Path of Knowledge: Ibn al- Arabi's Metaphysics of

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Imagination; and The  
Sufi Path of Love: The  
Spiritual Teachings of  
Rumi; all published by  
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cosmology of Ibn al-  
Arabi, the greatest  
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The Self-Disclosure of  
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to date in any Western language of the basic teachings of Islam's greatest mystical philosopher and theologian. It represents a major step forward in making available to the Western reading public the enormous riches of Islamic teachings in the fields of cosmology,

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book will serve as the  
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Ibn Al-Arabi  
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Chittick has refined his way of translating Ibn al-Arabi's terminology to a high degree of perfection.

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The Self-Disclosure of God  
continues the author's investigations of the world view of Ibn al-Arabi, the greatest

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theoretician of Sufism  
and the seal of the  
Muhammadan saints.  
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wishing to delve more  
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thought in general  
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the greatest mystical

thinker of Islamic  
civilization. He was a

great philosopher,  
theologian, and poet.

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William Chittick takes a major step toward exposing the breadth and depth of Ibn al-'Arabi's vision. The book offers his view of spiritual perfection and explains his theology, ontology, epistemology, hermeneutics, and soteriology. The clear language, unencumbered by

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allowed to describe in detail the visionary world from which his knowledge derives and to express his teachings in his own words. More than 600 passages from his major work, al-Futuhāt al-Makkiyya, are translated here, practically for the first time. These alone provide twice the text

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of the Fusus al-hikam.

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epistemology, teleology, spiritual anthropology and eschatology. While philosophy uses deductive reasoning to discover the fundamental nature of existence and Sufism relies on spiritual experience, it was not until the school of Ibn al-Arab that

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philosophy and  
Sufism converged  
into a single  
framework by  
elaborating spiritual  
doctrines in precise  
philosophical  
language.

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Arab's school,  
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the earliest

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commentators of Ibn al- Arabi 's oeuvre, al- Dīn al- Qānawī (d. 673/1274), Abd al- Razzāq al-Kāshānī (d. ca. 730/1330) and Dawūd al-Qayārī (d. 751/1350), but also draws from the medieval heirs of his doctrines Sayyid al- Baydarī mulī (d. 787/1385), the



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pivotal intellectual  
and mystical figure of  
Persia who recast  
philosophical Sufism  
within the framework  
of Twelver Shi'ism  
and Abd al-  
Rahman Jami (d.  
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al-Arabi's ideas in  
the Persianate world  
as well as the

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doctrines concerning  
God and the world,  
the role of man in the  
cosmos, the need for

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life and thought of Ibn Arabi (d.1240), who is considered as the 'Greatest of Sufi Masters'. Ibn Arabi: The Voyage of No Return traces the major events of Ibn Arabi's life: his conversion to Sufism; his travels around Andalusia and the Maghreb; his meetings with the

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of Ibn Arabi and his  
saints of his time; his  
journey to Mecca; his  
travels in Egypt,  
Palestine,  
Mesopotamia,  
Anatolia and Syria;  
his most important  
books. The events of  
Ibn Arabi's 'inner  
voyage', however, are  
far more spectacular  
than those of his  
outer life and are  
here presented



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directly from the  
many auto-  
biographical sections  
found in his writings.  
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influential of Sufi masters: the doctrine of prophethood and sainthood, of inheritance from the prophets, of the 'imaginal world', of the 'unicity of Being', of the 'Seal of the Saints', and many others. Claude Addas also introduces the main disciples of Ibn Arabi down to the

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Arabi (1165-1240) is  
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mystic of Islam and  
his mystical

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philosophy has attracted the attention of both Muslims and non-Muslims from his time to the present day. Believing that the world is the self-manifestation of God, he claimed that all religions are equal and that the perfect human being is he who knows all the

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in the world. Fusus al-  
hikam examines the  
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