THE MUKHTAŞAR

of Imām Abū'l-Ḥusayn Aḥmad Ibn Muḥammad Ibn Aḥmad Ibn Jaʿfar Ibn Ḥamdān

AL-QUDŪRĪ

AL-BAGHDĀDĪ (362 AH – 428 AH)

A Manual of Islamic Law According to the Hanafi School

Translated from the Arabic with Introduction and Notes by

Tāhir Mahmood Kiānī

Mukhtaşar al**-**Qudūrī

THE MUKHTAŞAR

of Imām Abū'l-Ḥusayn Aḥmad ibn Muḥammad ibn Aḥmad ibn Jaʿfar ibn Ḥamdān

AL-QUDŪRĪ

AL-BAGHDĀDĪ (362 AH – 428 AH)

A Manual of Islamic Law

According to the Ḥanafī School

Translated from the Arabic with Introduction and Notes by

Ţāhir Maḥmood Kiānī

Copyright © Ta-Ha Publishers Ltd., 1431AH/2010CE

First Published in April 2010

Published by: Ta-Ha Publishers Ltd.

Unit 4, The Windsor Centre

Windsor Grove

London

SE27 9NT

Website: www.taha.co.uk E-mail: sales@taha.co.uk

All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced, stored in any retrieval system or transmitted in any form or by any means, electronic, mechanical, photocopying, recording or otherwise without the prior permission of the publishers.

General Editor: Dr. Abia Afsar-Siddiqui Edited by: Abdassamad Clarke

Typeset by: Muhammad Amin Franklin

A catalogue record of this book is available from the British Library.

ISBN-13: 978 1 84200 118 9

ISBN-13: 978-1-84200-149-3 (ePub)

Printed and bound by: Mega Basim, Turkey

CONTENTS

FOREWORD

Endorsements of the Translation

- 1. Muḥammad Imdād Ḥussain Pīrzādā
- 2. al-Ḥajj Abū Ja'far al-Ḥanbalī
- 3. Shaykh Muḥammad ibn Yaḥyā an-Nīnowī

INTRODUCTION

Figh

Meaning and Application Objectives Compilers

The Mukhtaṣar al-Qudūrī

About the Author
About the Book
The Translation

1. ȚAHĀRAH – PURIFICATION

Wuḍū' – Minor Ritual Purification

The Obligations (*Farā'iḍ*) of *Wuḍū'*The Sunnahs of Purification [sought in *Wuḍū'*]
Matters that are Recommended (*Mustaḥabbāt*) in *Wuḍū'*That which Nullifies *Wuḍū'*

Ghusl – Major Ritual Purification

The Obligations of *Ghusl*The Sunnahs of *Ghusl*The Factors which make *Ghusl* Obligatory
When *Ghusl* is Sunnah

Water
Used Water
On Tanning
On Wells

Leftover Water

Tayammum – Dry Ablution Stipulations for the Validity of *Tayammum*

The Method of *Tayammum*That which Nullifies *Tayammum*

The Search for Water

Mash – Wiping Over *Khuffs*

Its Ruling

Method of Wiping

That which Nullifies Wiping

Issues Pertaining to the Duration of Wiping

That over which Wiping is not Valid

Hayd – Menses

The Duration of Menstruation

Colour

On its Legal Ruling

Istiḥāḍah – Chronic Menstrual Bleeding

On its Legal Ruling

Nifās – Postnatal Bleeding

Impurities and their Cleansing

Heavy and Light Filth

Visible and Invisible Filth

Istinjā' – Cleansing the Excretory Passages

2. ŞALĀH – PRAYER

The Timings of Prayer

Recommended Times for Prayer

Adhān – The Call to Prayer and its Ruling

Preconditions of Prayer

The Properties of Prayer Obligations (*Farā'iḍ*)

The Performance of Prayer
The First *Rak'ah* or Unit

The Second Rak'ah or Unit

Recitation

The Witr Prayer

Minimum Recitation

The Jamā'ah or Congregation

Imāmah – Leading the Congregational Prayer

Congregation of Women

Sequence of Rows

Other Issues Pertaining to Prayer

That which Nullifies Wuḍū'

Discharge (Qaḍā') of Missed Prayers

Disapproved Times for Prayer

Nawāfil — Supererogatory Prayers

The Ruling of Recitation in Supererogatory Prayers

Prostrations for Error

The Prayer of the Sick

The Prostrations of Recitation

The Qur'anic Verses (*Āyahs*) of Prostration

The Ruling on Prostration

The Prayer of the Traveller

Shortening (*Qaṣr*) the Prayer

Beginning the Shortening

The *Jumu'ah* (Friday) Prayer

The Preconditions for the Validity of the Jumu'ah Prayer

Its Preconditions

Those on whom the *Jumu'ah* Prayer is not Obligatory

The *Khuṭbah* – Address

The Prayer of the Two 'Īds Recommended Acts of 'Īd al-Fiṭr The 'Īd Prayer Procedure Recommended Acts of 'Īd al-Aḍḥā The Takbīr at-Tashrīq

Prayer during the Solar Eclipse (*Kusūf*)

The *Istisqā*' – Prayer for Rain

The (Night) Prayer During the Month of Ramadan The *Tarāwīḥ* Prayer

The Prayer in the State of Fear

Funerals

Bathing the Corpse

The Shroud

The Funeral Prayer

Carrying the Bier

The Burial

The Stillborn

The *Shahīd* – Martyr

Prayer Inside the Ka'bah

3. *ZAKĀH* – OBLIGATORY POOR-DUE Obligations of *Zakāh*

Zakāh on Camels (Ibil)

Zakāh on Bovines (Baqar)

Zakāh on Sheep and Goats (Ghanam)

Zakāh on Horses (Khayl)

Zakāh on Property (Māl)

```
Zakāh on Silver (Fiḍḍah)
Zakāh on Gold (Dhahab)
Zakāh on Stock ('Urūḍ)
Zakāh on Crops (Zurū') and Fruits (Thimār)
Those to whom it is Permitted to Pay Zakāh and those to whom it is not
Permitted
  Those Entitled
  Those Not Entitled
Ṣadaqat al-Fiţr
  The Amount of Fiţrah
4. SAWM - FASTING
  Types of Fasting (Sawm)
  Ramadan Moonsighting
  The Meaning of Fasting
  Miscellaneous Issues Pertaining to Fasting
  'Id al-Fitr Moonsighting
I'tikāf – Seclusion
5. HAJJ – PILGRIMAGE
  The Stipulations of Obligation
Mawāqīt – Geographic Limits
  Iḥrām – the Ḥajj Costume
  Talbiyah – the Ḥajj Chant
  Prohibitions for the Muhrim
  Allowances for the Muḥrim
Ifrād
  Ṭawāf al-Qudūm – Circumambulation upon Arrival
  Sa'y – Going Vigorously and Quickly Between Safā and Marwah
  Staying at 'Arafah
  Staying at Muzdalifah
  Minā
```

```
Tawāf az-Ziyārah – Circumambulation of Visiting
  Ramy – Casting Stones
  Tawāf aṣ-Ṣadr – Farewell Circumambulation
  Miscellaneous Issues Pertaining to Hajj
Qirān
Tamattu'
Offences (Jināyāt) During Ḥajj
  Conjugal Relations
  Impurity
  Shortcomings
  Hunting
Iḥṣār – Confinement
Lost Rites
Offering (Hady)
6. BAY' - SALES
The Conditions of Sale
Khiyār ash-Sharṭ – Option Stipulated in the Contract
Khiyār ar-Ru'yah – Purchase Subject to Examination
Khiyār al-'Ayb – Option to Rescind a Sale due to a Blemish
Bay' Fāsid – Invalid Transactions
  Bay' Gharar – Uncertain Transactions
  On Abhorrent Transactions
Iqālah – Negotiated Rescission of the Contract
Murābaḥah – Profit-based Sale – and Tawliyah – Profitless Sale
Ribā – Usury
Salam – Advance Payment
```

The Conditions for the Validity of Salam

Şarf – Currency Transactions/Exchange

7. RAHN – PAWNING

8. HAJR – LIMITATION ON SOMEONE'S LEGAL COMPETENCE

On Fools

Puberty

On Insolvents

9. IQRĀR – ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Making an Exception to an Acknowledgement

Confession on Deathbed

10. IJĀRAH – HIRE/LEASE

Types of Hired Persons (*Ujarā*')

The Employee [Held] in Common

The Private Hireling

That which Invalidates *Ijārah*

When Remuneration becomes Due

Differences between the Lessor and the Lessee

11. SHUF'AH – PREEMPTION

Procedure of a Lawsuit

12. SHARIKAH – PARTNERSHIP

Sharikat al-Amlāk – Partnership in Owned Things

Sharikat al-'Uqūd – Contractual Partnership

Sharikat al-Mufāwaḍah – Unlimited Partnership

Sharikat al-'Inān – Limited Partnership

Sharikat aṣ-Ṣanā'i' – Partnership in Manufacture

Sharikat al-Wujūh – Partnership in Liabilities

Unsound Partnerships

13. MUṇĀRABAH – PROFIT-SHARING PARTNERSHIP

14. WAKĀLAH – AGENCY

That Which Invalidates Agency

15. KAFĀLAH – SURETY

Surety of Person Surety of Property

- 16. ḤAWĀLAH TRANSFER OF DEBT
- 17. ŞULH NEGOTIATED SETTLEMENT
- 18. *HIBAH* GIFTS Retraction of a Gift
- 19. WAQF ENDOWMENT
- 20. GHAŞB USURPATION
- 21. WADĪ'AH DEPOSITS
- 22. 'ĀRIYAH LOAN (OF THE USE OF A COMMODITY)
- 23. LAQĪŢ FOUNDLINGS
- 24. LUQȚAH FOUND PROPERTY
- 25. KHUNTHĀ HERMAPHRODITES
- 26. MAFQŪD MISSING PERSONS
- 27. *IBĀQ* FUGITIVE SLAVES
- 28. IḤYĀ AL-MAWĀT REVIVIFYING BARREN LAND
- 29. MA'DHŪN AUTHORISED SLAVES
- 30. MUZĀRA'AH CROPSHARING
- 31. MUSĀQĀH CROPSHARING BY IRRIGATION
- 32. *NIKĀḤ* MARRIAGE

Prohibited Categories of Women

Marriage to Non-Muslim Women

Virgins (*Bikr*) and Previously-Married Women who had Consummated their Marriages (*Thayyib*)

Guardian (Walī)

Suitability (*Kafā'ah*)

Dowry (Mahr)

Miscellaneous Issues Pertaining to Marriage

33. *RADĀ* ' – SUCKLING

34. *ȚALĀQ* – DIVORCE

Kinds of Divorce

Explicit Divorce

Implicit Divorce

Delegation (*Tafwīḍ*) of Divorce

Retraction of Divorce (Raj'ah)

On Legalisation of Remarriage (Ḥalālah)

35. ĪLĀ' – VOWING TO ABSTAIN (FROM SEXUAL INTERCOURSE WITH ONE'S WIFE)

36. KHUL' - DIVORCE AT THE INSTANCE OF THE WIFE

37. ZIHĀR – INJURIOUS COMPARISON

The Wording of Injurious Comparison (*Zihār*)

The Expiation of Injurious Comparison (*Zihār*)

38. LI'ĀN – IMPRECATION BY BOTH PARTIES

The Procedure of Imprecation by Both Parties

39. 'IDDAH – WAITING PERIOD

On the Mourning of Widows

Proof of Lineage of the New-Born Child

40. NAFAQĀT – MAINTENANCE

Custody

41. 'ITĀQ – SETTING FREE

TADBĪR – Setting Free a Slave on the Death of the Master

ISTĪLĀD – Bearing the Child of the Master

42. *AL-MUKĀTAB* – THE SLAVE WHO CONTRACTS TO PURCHASE HIS FREEDOM

On the *Umm al-Walad* and *Mudabbar* being *Mukātab*

43. WALĀ' – CLIENTAGE

44. JINĀYĀT – OFFENCES

Kinds of Homicide

Qiṣāṣ (Retaliation; lex talionis) for the Loss of Life

Qiṣāṣ for the Loss of Bodily Organs

45. DIYĀT – COMPENSATORY PAYMENTS FOR CRIMES

Organs of the Human Body of which there is only One

Organs of the Human Body that exist in Pairs

Organs of the Body, or other Essential Parts, of which there are More than Two

Compensatory Payment for Wounds

Compensatory Payment for Amputation/Dismemberment

Compensatory Payment for Homicide and the Legally Responsible Group ('Āqilah)

Offences by Riding Animals

Offences by Slaves

Leaning Walls and Killing Slaves

Qasāmah – Compurgation by Oath

46. MA'ĀQIL – PAYERS OF DIYĀT/THE LEGALLY RESPONSIBLE GROUP

47. $\mu UD\bar{U}D$ – PUNISHMENTS FOR CONTRAVENTION OF THE LIMITS

Zinā – Unlawful Sexual Intercourse

Retraction by the Confessor and Witness

The *Ḥadd* Punishment for Consumption of Alcohol (*Shurb*)

Qadhf – Unsubstantiated Accusation of Unlawful Sexual Intercourse Ta ' $z\bar{\imath}r$ – Discretionary Punishment

48. *SARIQAH WA QUṬṬĀʿ AṬ-ṬARĪQ* – THEFT & HIGHWAY ROBBERS On Well-Protected Places (*Hirz*)

On Amputation

On Highway Robbery

49. ASHRIBAH – [INTOXICATING] DRINKS

50. ṢAYD WA DHABĀ'IḤ – GAME & ANIMALS FOR SLAUGHTER On Dhabḥ – Slaughtering

51. UDHIYAH – SACRIFICE

52. AYMĀN – OATHS

Expiation for the Breach of Oath

Swearing an Oath Not to Enter a House, etc.

Swearing an Oath Not to eat Food

Swearing an Oath on Time

53. DA'WĀ – LAWSUITS

Oaths in Lawsuits

Miscellaneous Claims

54. SHAHĀDĀT – TESTIMONY

Acceptable and Unacceptable Witnesses

Conformity of Testimony

55. AR-RUJŪ' 'AN ASH-SHAHĀDAH – RETRACTION OF TESTIMONY

56. ĀDĀB AL-QĀDĪ – CONDUCT OF THE JUDGE

57. QISMAH – DIVISION

58. IKRĀH – COERCION

59. SIYAR - CAMPAIGNS

On Truce

Ghanā'im - Spoils

On Jizyah – The Capitation on Non-Muslims Living under Muslim

Governance (*Dhimmīs*)

On Apostates (Murtadds)

Rebels (Bāghīs)

60. HAZR WA IBĀHAH – PROHIBITION & PERMISSIBILITY

61. WASĀYĀ - BEQUESTS

62. *FARĀ'ID* – INHERITANCE

Eclipses in Inheritance

Residuaries ('Aṣabāt)

Exclusion from Inheritance (Ḥajb)

The Issue of *Mushtarakah*

Redistribution of Residue (Radd)

Relations by the Women's Side (*Dhawū'l-Arḥām*)

Calculation of Shares (Ḥisāb al-Farā'iḍ)

APPENDIX ON ZAKĀH

Table to Show Rates of Zakāh in Camels

Table to Show Rates of Zakāh in Bovines

Table to Show Rates of *Zakāh* in Ovines (Sheep and Goats)

GLOSSARY

BIBLIOGRAPHY

The Noble Qur'ān Ḥadīth Compilations Fiqh Books Lexicons Others

FOREWORD

ENDORSEMENTS OF THE TRANSLATION

1. MUḤAMMAD IMDĀD ḤUSSAIN PĪRZĀDĀ

In the name of Allah, the All-Merciful, the Most-Merciful

Al-Mukhtaṣar, the jurisprudential treatise of Imam al-Qudūrī, has enjoyed far more popularity than any other text in the Ḥanafī school. It is the nucleus around which laws revolve, and the foundation upon which other texts, commentaries and summaries are based. For hundreds of years, Mukhtaṣar al-Qudūrī has been presented to the masses in many forms, such as lectures in Islamic institutions and study circles, as well as in publications. It covers thousands of issues, enveloping all aspects of life; from worship to politics, and from private life to the international scene. I am pleased with the manner in which Ṭāhir Maḥmood Kiānī has undertaken the task of providing an English translation of this masterpiece. As a former student and current lecturer at the institution of Jāmi'a al-Karam, this work of his has brought about a sense of appreciation and honour to all those associated with the institution. I recommend this English translation of Mukhtaṣar al-Qudūrī to everyone, especially to the students and teachers of Ḥanafī jurisprudence.

Muhammad Imdād Hussain Pīrzādā Founder & Principal of Jāmi'a al-Karam, Eaton Hall, Retford, U.K.

2. AL-ḤAJJ ABŪ JA'FAR AL-ḤANBALĪ

In the Name of Allah, the Most Merciful, the Most Compassionate Praise be to Allah and peace and blessings be upon the Chosen One, his wives, family and companions.

As for what comes next:

I was shown extracts of *Mukhtaṣar al-Qudūrī* by our brother Ṭāhir Kiānī. I looked through both extracts, those being the Transactions and also the Introduction. I have found both of them not only lucid and easy to understand but also well written.

After further reading, I have found that this work has the capacity to be the most authoritative book on Ḥanafī *fiqh* in English based upon the extracts that have been shown to me. It is my sincere prayer and hope in Allah that the author will be successful in completing and presenting this much needed work in the English language to give adherents to the Hanafī School an authoritative text to return to for rulings. And with Allah is every success.

Was-Salaam, Brother in Islam, Al-Ḥajj Abū Ja'far al-Ḥanbalī

مقدمة

الشيخ محمد بن يحيى النينوي بسم الله الرحمن الرحيم

الحمد لله الذي فقه في الدين من أراد به خيراً ، ووفقه للإخلاص في النية والعمل سراً وجهراً ، وسلك به طريق من لايعصي له أمراً ، والصلاة والسلام على سيدنا محمد المبعوث للكائنات بشيراً ، وداعياً الى الله بإذنه وسراجاً منيراً ، وعلى آله الأطهار وأصحابه الأخيار وسلم تسليماً كثيراً

أما يعد

فإن من أنعم النظر وأجاد التأمل في سير الأئمة الفقهاء من أئمة أهل السنة والجماعة رضى الله تعالى عنهم وأرضاهم، لا بد وأن يقف عند بحر الأمام الأعظم أبي حنيفة النعمان رحمه الله ورضي عنه الذي لا شاطئ له، وعلمه الذي ندر مثيله. ففقهه ديباج مرقوم في ظاهره، ولؤلؤ منظوم في عمقه وداخله، شهد له بذلك الأئمة، واتفقت على جلالته الأمة، فهو في هذا المضمار أبو عذريته، ومالك جملته، وصبا رياحه. وقد أشار الى ذلك إمامنا الشافعي رحمه الله تعالى ورضى عنه بقوله: " الناس في الفقه عيال على أبي حنيفة". فرضي الله تعالى عنهم أجمعين ورحمهم وأعلى درجتهم في عليين. وقد سار الأثمة على نهج الإمام الأعظم رحمه الله تعالى متبعين لكلماته وأقواله، شارحين لكتبه وآثاره، وهم في كل هذا مقتفين سنة النبي الأعظم صلى الله عليه وآله وسلم، على نهجه حريصين، ولورّاتُه من أهل الذكر تابعين. وكان منهم الامام العلامة الفقيه القدوة أبي الحسن أحمد بن محمد القدوري الحنفي البغدادي رحمه الله تعالى. ولد سنة 362هـ، ولقب بالقدوري نسبة الى بيع القدور وهي جمع قدر. أخذ الفقه من شيخه محمد بن الجرجاني عن أبي بكر الراوي عن الحسن الكرخي عن أبي سعيد البردعي عن على الدقاق عن موسى بن نصر الرازي عن الإمام أبي عبد الله محمد بن الحسن الشيباني عن الإمام أبي حنيفة النعمان رحمهم الله تعالى ورضى عنهم. انتهت الى الإمام القدوري رياسة السادة الأحناف في العراق، صنف المختصر والتجريد في مسائل الخلاف وغيرها من الكتب النافعة، وكان من أصحاب الترجيح. ولما صنف المختصر حمله مع نفسه الى بيت الله الحرام وعلقه على أستار الكعبة، وسأل الله أن يبارك له فيه. فاستجيب له ووضع الله القبول لكتابه هذا بين الأمة، فتناقلته الأجيال واعتنت به شرحاً ودراسة وتدريساً وترجمة، لما جعل الله في ذلك من البركة والخير العميم. توفي الإمام القدوري في رجب عام 428ه، ودفن بغداد، رحمه الله تعالى وأعلى في الجنة مثواه.

وهذا المختصر الفخيم اشتهر بمختصر القدوري، وهو يتميز بشيئين:

- 1 سوقه مسائل المذهب المشهورة على المعتمد ، في ستين وثلاث مائة باب.

-2 احترازه من الكلمات المبهمة بحيث جاءت عبارات المتن سهلة بسيطة، حتى قال جمع من ساداتنا الحنفية رضي الله عنهم: «هو أجمل كتاب في أحسن إيجاز وإعجاز»، حكاه الحاج خليفة في كشف الظنون 2/1631 وقال: "هو متن متين معتبر متداول بين الأثمة والأعيان". وهو كذلك.

ومن بركة هذا المختصر أن هناك جملة من المتون الفقهية التي بنيت على أساس مختصر القدوري، منها كتاب «تحفة الفقهاء» للإمام العلاء السمرقندي ت 539ه، وقد تميز بأنه يذكر الخلاف بين الإمام والصاحبين وزفر، ويذكر رأي مالك والشافعي، اضافة الى اعتناءه بذكر الأدلة النقلية والعقلية. ومنها أيضاً كتاب «بداية المبتدئ» للإمام المرغيناني وغيرهما.

وقد أرسل لي الأخ الفاضل الأريب والشيخ اللوذعي النجيب، الأستاذ الحبيب طاهر محمود كياني حفظه الله ورعاه، نموذجاً من خدمته لمختصر الإمام القدوري، فأمعنت النظر فيما أرسل لي من كتاب الشركة، فوجدته منقناً غاية الاتقان ببيان رائق وأسلوب فائق، يدلّ على نضوج في الفكر وتوقد في القريحة واعتدال في السليقة فشكرت الله سبحانه وتعالى على توفيقه لجناب العلامة الزكي الألمعي الشيخ طاهر محمود كياني سلمه الله تعالى. والشيء من معدنه لا يستغرب، فالشيخ طاهرهو من تلامذة العلامة الفهامة الفاضل الفقيه الورع المفسر العالم العامل شيخ الإسلام والمسلمين الشيخ محمد امداد حسين بيرزاده، زاده الله مدداً وزيادة، ومتع الأمة بحياته.

وختاماً أسأل الله تعالى أن يتقبل هذا العمل خالصاً لوجهه الكريم، وأن يجعل فيه النفع العظيم، وأن يوفق أخانا الشيخ طاهر محمود كياني حفظه الله لما فيه صلاح الدنيا والدين، ودعوته سبحانه أن يسدده ويرفعه إلى المقام العالمي في العلم والعمل والدعوة، إنّه وليّ التسديد وهو حسبنا ونعم الوكيل والحمد لله ربّ العالمين.

قاله بلسانه ورقمه ببنانه الفقير الى رحمة ربه الغني محمد بن يحيى بن محمد الحسيني النينوي الشافعي غفر الله له ولوالديه وللمؤمنين في 25 من ذي القعدة لعام 1430 من هجرة الحبيب المصطفى صلى الله عليه وآله وسلم.

3. SHAYKH MUḤAMMAD IBN YAḤYĀ AN-NĪNOWĪ

In the name of Allah, the All-Merciful, the Most-Merciful

All praise is due to Allah Who causes those whom He wishes goodness to understand the *fiqh* of the $d\bar{n}$ [of Islam] and endows him with sincerity in intention and in action, secretly and openly, and makes him travel the path of those who do not disobey Him in any affair; and peace and blessings be upon our Master Muḥammad who has been sent to all beings as a warner, calling to Allah by His leave, and as an illuminating lamp; and upon his pure family

and his noble companions – peace [upon them all] in abundance.

Whoever looks carefully and is good at reflection on the lives of the Imams of *figh*, of the Imams of the People of the Sunnah and the Community (Ahl as-Sunnah wa'l-Jamā'ah) – may Allah be pleased and satisfied with them, ought to pause by the boundless sea that is the Great Imam Abū Ḥanīfah an-Nu'mān, may Allah have mercy on him and be pleased with him, whose knowledge is rarely matched. His figh is externally a striped silk brocade and internally a well-ordered pearl in its depths. The Imams have testified to that and the Ummah are unanimously agreed on his magnificence. In this regard, he is the lord of his own spirituality (his own spiritual guide), the master of his own wholeness (his own master) and the sirocco of his own winds (his own academic reference). Our Imam ash-Shāfi'ī, may Allah have mercy on him and be pleased with him, has indicated that, saying: "In terms of figh, the people are dependents of Abū Ḥanīfah." May Allah be pleased with them all, have mercy on them all, and elevate their stations in the uppermost abodes of Paradise ('Illiyyūn). The imams adopted the manner of the Greatest Imam (Abū Ḥanīfah), may Allah have mercy on him, following his words and verdicts, commenting on his books and transmissions. They, in all this, are emulating the Sunnah of the Greatest Prophet #; they abide by his method, and they are adherents of those inheritors of his of the people of dhikr. Among them was the exemplary erudite scholar of figh, Imam Abū'l-Ḥusayn Aḥmad ibn Muḥammad al-Qudūrī al-Ḥanafī al-Baghdādī, may Allah have mercy on him. He was born in 362 AH, and is known by the title of al-Qudūrī due to the sale of pots (qudūr), which is a plural of qidr (pot). He acquired legal knowledge (figh) from his teacher Muḥammad ibn al-Jurjānī, who acquired it from Abū Bakr ar-Rāzī (al-Jassās), who acquired it from Hasan al-Karkhī, who acquired it from Abū Sa'īd al-Barda'ī, who acquired it from 'Alī ad-Dagqāq, who acquired it from Mūsā ibn Naṣr ar-Rāzī, who acquired it from Imam Abū 'Abdullāh Muḥammad ibn al-Ḥasan ash-Shaybānī, who acquired it from Imam Abū Hanīfah, may Allah have mercy on them and be pleased with them. The leadership of the Ḥanafīs in Iraq came to rest with Imam al-Qudūrī.

Of the many beneficial works he authored there are the *Mukhtaṣar*, and the $Tajr\bar{\imath}d$ in matters of disputation, etc. He was of those who analyse and assess the relative merits of verdicts within a school of thought ($\varsigma \bar{a}hib$)

attarjīḥ). When he authored the *Mukhtaṣar*, he took it with him to the House of Allah and suspended it from the cover of the Ka'bah and beseeched Allah to place blessings therein for him, which he was granted, and Allah made his manual to be acknowledged by the Ummah. Generations transmitted it and preserved it by means of explanation, study, teaching and translation, for Allah had placed blessing and general benefit in it. Imam al-Qudūrī died in Rajab, 428 AH and was buried in Baghdād, may Allah have mercy on him and render his highest resting place in Paradise lofty for him.

This imposing manual, the *Mukhtaṣar*, is popularly known as the *Mukhtaṣar al-Qudūrī*, and is characterised by two things:

- 1. It confidently addresses popular issues within the school (*madhhab*) in three hundred and sixty chapters.
- 2. It abstains from using vague expressions in such a manner that it presents the wordings with simplicity and ease, so much so that numerous Ḥanafī masters, may Allah have mercy on them, have said: "It is the most beautiful manual with the finest form of concision and marvellousness." This has been narrated by Ḥājjī Khalīfah in *Kashf aẓ-Zunūn* 2/1631, and he said: "It is a strong and authentic text that is employed by imams and notables." He himself is of this opinion.

Among the blessings of this *Mukhtaṣar* there is that there is a class of legal texts that have been built upon the foundation of the *Mukhtaṣar al-Qudūrī*, which include the *Tuḥfat al-Fuqahā*, by Imam as-Samarqandi (d. 539 AH), which is distinguished by the manner in which he mentions the disagreements between the Imam (Abū Ḥanīfah), the *Ṣāḥibān* (Imam Abū Yūsuf and Imam Muḥammad) and (Imam) Zufar, and states the views of (Imam) Malik and (Imam) ash-Shāfi'ī, may Allah have mercy on them, in addition to paying special attention to rational and transmitted evidences. Of them there is also the book *Bidāyat al-Mubtadī*, by Imam al-Marghīnānī, as well as others.

The learned and intellectual brother, the sagacious and distinguished shaykh, the beloved teacher, Ṭāhir Maḥmood Kiānī, may Allah protect and preserve him, sent me a sample of his service to the *Mukhtaṣar* of Imam al-Qudūrī. I studied what he sent me of 'The Book of Partnership (*Kitāb ash-Sharikah*)' closely, and I found it to be accurate to a high degree with very succinct elucidation and a style of superior quality, which indicates maturity

of thought, brilliance of talent and moderation of intuition. I thanked Allah, Glorified and Exalted is He, for His according success to the right honourable, erudite, upright and intellectual Shaykh Ṭāhir Maḥmood Kiānī, may Allah the Exalted safeguard him; nothing from His treasury is surprising.

Shaykh Ṭāhir (Maḥmood Kiānī) is one of the students of the erudite, intellectual, learned, legal expert, Allah-fearing, exegete (of the Noble Qur'ān) and practical scholar, Leader of Islam and the Muslims (*Shaykh al-Islām wa'l-Muslimīn*), Shaykh Muḥammad Imdād Ḥussain Pīrzāda, may Allah increase him in (His) assistance (to him) and in provisions, and may He let the Ummah derive benefit from his life.

In conclusion, I ask Allah to accept this work undertaken purely for His noble sake, that He renders it of immense benefit, and that He aids our brother Shaykh Ṭāhir Maḥmood Kiānī, may Allah protect him, for the welfare of the $duny\bar{a}$ (world) and the $d\bar{\imath}n$ (religion), to call others to Him, Glorified is He, (and I ask Allah) to lead him on the right way and raise him to the lofty station in terms of knowledge, practice and invitation to the Truth (da'wah); certainly, He is the Guide to hitting the mark, He alone suffices us and He is the Best Guardian; all praise is due to Allah, Lord of all the worlds.

Stated with his tongue and composed with his fingers, by the one in need of the mercy of his Lord Who is abundantly rich beyond need, Muḥammad ibn Yaḥyā ibn Muḥammad al-Ḥusaynī an-Nīnowī ash-Shāfi'ī, may Allah forgive him, his parents and the believers. 25th Dhu'l-Qa'dah, 1430 AH after the Migration of the Beloved Muṣṭafā, may Allah bless him and his family and grant him peace.

INTRODUCTION

FIQH

Meaning and Application

The term *fiqh* literally means 'understanding', 'comprehension' and 'knowledge', and technically refers to 'knowledge of derivative *sharī*'ah rulings along with the evidences for them with details both of the rulings and their evidences', composed and codified from four recognised sources:

- 1. Glorious Qur'ān,
- 2. Noble Sunnah,
- 3. Consensus (*ijmā* '),
- 4. Analogy (qiyās).

Where explicit evidence is not found in the Noble Qur'ān, it is sought in the Sunnah of the Messenger Muḥammad **, and if not there then the agreement of Muslims in general, and particularly the knowledgeable, known as $ijm\bar{a}$. If these three options do not bring a result, then the final recourse, known as $qiy\bar{a}s$, is the return to the Qur'ān or Sunnah for a similar example that can be applied to the new issue.

The question of how Consensus and Analogy are arrived at from the two primary sources is elucidated in this hadith of the Generous Prophet *:

The Messenger of Allah # dispatched Mu'ādh ibn Jabal * to Yemen and asked him how he would adjudicate to which he replied, "With the Book of Allah."

The Messenger of Allah * asked, "What if you do not find [the ruling]?" He replied, "With the Sunnah of the Messenger of Allah *."

The Messenger of Allah ** then asked, "What if you do not find [the ruling there either]?"

He replied: "I shall practise my reasoning."

The Messenger of Allah *patted him on the chest saying: "All praise to

Allah Who gave success to the messenger of the Messenger of Allah in achieving what pleases the Messenger of Allah."²

Here Sayyidunā Muʻādh ibn Jabal * mentions the Qur'ān, Sunnah and his own reasoning as the means of adjudication, but he refrained from mentioning $ijm\bar{a}$ (Consensus) because it was not required during the lifetime of the Prophet of Allah *.

In another narrative, Sayyidunā Abdullāh ibn Mas'ūd 🛎 says:

"...as from today, whoever is faced with an issue, he should decide by what is in the Book of Allah and if an affair comes to him which is not in the Book of Allah, then he should decide by what His Prophet ## decided, and if an affair comes to him that is not in the Book of Allah and His Prophet ## did not decide on it, then he should decide by what the Righteous decided, and if an affair comes to him that is not in the Book of Allah and His Prophet ## did not decide on it and the Righteous did not decide on it, then he should decide using his own reasoning...."

In this narration deducing laws from the Qur'ān and Sunnah is mentioned explicitly, as well as $qiy\bar{a}s$ and $ijm\bar{a}'$, where the Righteous refers to the Ṣālihūn, the inheritors of, and actors upon, these two main sources. Following the consensus of those Ṣāliḥūn who are qualified to exercise $ijtih\bar{a}d$, is essential for Muslims due to $ijm\bar{a}'$ being the next most important source of decision-making which carries more weight than the single judgement of $qiy\bar{a}s$. If there is consensus on any issue in Islam, then $qiy\bar{a}s$ is irrelevant. There are many hadith of the Messenger of Allah # that show that the consensus of the Ummah, i.e. as represented by the people of knowledge capable of $ijtih\bar{a}d$, cannot be wrong.⁴

The Generous Qur'ān tells us:

"O you who believe! Obey Allah and obey the Messenger and those in command among you." $(4:59)^5$

The majority of the commentators of the Qur'ān and people of knowledge explain that in this verse obeying Allah means obeying His commands and prohibitions in the Qur'ān, obeying the Messenger means obeying him in what he commanded and forbade, and obeying 'those in command among you' means obeying the amirs, except if their command entails disobedience to Allah and His Messenger An interpretation of many of the people of knowledge including Imam Mālik is that it means obedience to the people of

knowledge. There is no difference of opinion that we are obliged to obey the unanimous rulings ($ijm\bar{a}$ ') of the ' $ulam\bar{a}$ ' and $fuqah\bar{a}$ ' who are qualified to make $ijtih\bar{a}d$.

Objectives

Fiqh deals with the actions of the legally responsible person (mukallaf), being graded as definite obligations (fard), incumbent ($w\bar{a}jib$), prophetic example (sunnah), liked (mustahabb), permissible ($mub\bar{a}h$), slightly offensive ($makr\bar{u}h$ $tanz\bar{i}h\bar{i}$), severely offensive ($makr\bar{u}h$ $tahr\bar{i}m\bar{i}$) and prohibited ($har\bar{a}m$). Fiqh also deals with rules surrounding actions, such as pre-conditions (shart), prevention ($m\bar{a}ni$), concessions (rukhsah), endeavour (' $az\bar{i}mah$), as well as valid ($sah\bar{i}h$), corrupt (fasid), void (batil), discharged at its time ($ad\bar{a}$), delayed ($qad\bar{a}$) and repetition (i'adah).

Figh defines the daily life of the mukallaf according to the command of Allah ฒ, and so knowledge of His commands and prohibitions is necessary − at least in the fundamentals – and is an obligation on the *mukallaf*. The presence of the Beloved Messenger # obviated the need for legal rulings, but after his death, it required scrupulous knowledge of the Qur'an and Sunnah which became increasingly difficult for the new generations of people embracing the *dīn* of Islam. There was no difficulty in Madinah as the first generations continued to observe the social pattern laid down by the Messenger among his Companions and the succeeding two generations, but with the spread of Islam to new areas such as Iraq, Egypt, etc., new situations arose that needed clear knowledge of the original sources to guide the communities when novel incidents faced these emerging Muslim societies. The men of knowledge of the $d\bar{i}n$ realised the need to maintain its integrity and worked hard to preserve and gather the sayings and practice of the Messenger ** wherever they could find it. Responsibility devolves with each succeeding generation to preserve our laws in word and spirit. This can only be done by continually striving to implement, maintain and purify the teaching that has come to us through impeccable sources.

Compilers

During the revelation of the Noble Qur'ān to the Beloved Messenger **, the Companions ** memorised it and to a lesser extent transcribed it. Each revelation contained instruction, teaching or information concerning issues

ranging from historical precedent, domestic matters, the Unity of God and relations with those outside of Islam, among many others. This memorisation was extensive, making the hearts and intellects of the Companions the storehouses of this knowledge. But as they died and the Ummah grew, new Muslims did not have the experience of the first generations and given the depth of the Glorious Qur'ān and the extent of the Noble Prophet's ** actions and words, a need was perceived for gathering all the material together, and during the early second Hijrī century scholars emerged who began the arduous task of compiling these divine and human events and words into books and manuscripts. This complex and time-consuming task took these compilers travelling thousands of miles for weeks and months on end, to acquire sometimes only one hadith that would elaborate a particular legal position.

Of the many scholars and legal experts that arose, the work of four survived and remained the most prominent and influential:

- Imam Abū Ḥanīfah: he is an-Nu'mān ibn Thābit ibn Zuṭā ibn Marzūbān (80 AH/699 CE 148 AH/765 CE)
- Imam Mālik: He is Mālik ibn Anas ibn Mālik ibn 'Amr al-Asba'ī (93 AH/711 CE 179 AH/795 CE)
- Imam ash-Shāfi'ī: He is Abū Abdullāh Muḥammad ibn Idrīs ash-Shāfi'ī (150 AH/767 CE 204 AH/820 CE)
 - Imam AḥMAD ibn Ḥanbal: He is AḥMAD ibn Muḥammad ibn
- Ḥanbal Abū 'abdullāh ash-Shaybānī (164 AH/780 241 AH/855 CE), may Allah have mercy on them all.

All four Imams developed distinct methodologies of preserving the laws from the sources available to them. Their means of analysing evidence and its application varied, and sometimes led to differences between them. This produced four separate courses which became known as the *madhhabs* or schools, leading from, and returning to, the two great oceans of knowledge.

The general population being less qualified adhered to one school or the other, depending on political, regional or linguistic factors. The adoption of the Ḥanafī *madhhab* as the official methodology by some of the major Islamic dynasties led to its dominance until the end of the Caliphates.

The most famous of Imam Abū Ḥanīfah's pupils are Imam Abū Yūsuf, Imam Muḥammad ash-Shaybānī and Imam Zufar, may Allah have mercy on

them, and their opinions and legal verdicts form the substance of Ḥanafī jurisprudence.

In Ḥanafī and non-Ḥanafī texts, the term Ṣāḥibān refers to the mutual agreement of Imam Abū Yūsuf and Imam Muḥammad, as opposed to the opinion of Imam Abū Ḥanīfah. Similarly, the term Ṭarafān refers to the mutual agreement of Imam Abū Ḥanīfah and Imam Muḥammad, as opposed to the opinion of Imam Abū Yūsuf, and the term <code>Shaykhān</code> refers to the mutual agreement of Imam Abū Ḥanīfah and Imam Abū Yūsuf, as opposed to the opinion of Imam Muḥammad. The opinions of Imam Zufar are seldom quoted without the mention of his name individually. May Allah have mercy on all of them. This indicates the difference of opinion that has always existed among the scholars of Islam.

THE MUKHTAŞAR AL -QUDŪRĪ

About the Author

The author of *Mukhtaṣar al-Qudūr*ī,⁷ the Ḥanafī Jurist, Shaykh Abū'l-Ḥusayn AḥMAD ibn Muḥammad ibn AḥMAD ibn Ja'far ibn Hamdān al-Qudūrī al-Baghdādī, was born in Baghdād in 362 AH/973 CE and died on Sunday, 5th Rajab, 428 AH/1037 CE aged 66.⁸ known as 'Abū'l-Ḥusayn', his first name was AḥMAD and his father's name was Muḥammad. He is generally referred to as al-Qudūrī, an ascription derived either from the selling of pots,⁹ or to his hometown, called Qudūrah. Upon his death, he was buried in his own house, but was later buried next to the grave of the Ḥanafī jurist, Abū Bakr al-Khwārizmī.

His academic knowledge and *fiqh* trace back to the Prophet of Allah, Muḥammad ******, through this line of teachers:

- 1. The Prophet Muḥammad **,
- 2. 'Abdullāh ibn Mas'ūd,
- 3. Alqamah ibn Qays,
- 4. Ibrāhīm an-Nakha'ī,
- 5. Ḥammād ibn Abū Sulaymān,
- 6. Abū Ḥanīfah an-Nu'mān ibn Thābit,
- 7. Muhammad ibn al-Hasan ash-Shaybānī,
- 8. Mūsā ibn Naṣr ar-Rāzī,

- 9. 'Alī ad-Daqqāq,
- 10. Abū Sa'īd al-Barda'ī,
- 11. Abū'l-Ḥasan 'Ubaydullāh al-Karkhī,
- 12. Abū Bakr Aḥmad al-Jaṣṣāṣ,
- 13. Abū 'Abdullāh Muḥammad ibn Yaḥyā ibn Mahdī al-Jurjānī.

Imam al-Qudūrī was in the fifth of seven grades of distinguished jurists in the Ḥanafī madhhab, which is known as the $aṣḥ\bar{a}b$ at- $tarj\bar{\imath}h$, 10 indicating his authority amongst legal scholars and jurists. His academic prominence and proficiency in legal matters established him as the supreme representative of Ḥanafī scholarship and law in Iraq.

In terms of hadith narration, he has been referred to as one who is truthful ($ilde{s}ad\bar{u}q$) by many prominent scholars, including Abū'l-'Abbās Shamsuddīn Aḥmad ibn Abū Bakr ibn Khallikān, al-Ḥāfz Abū'l-Fidā 'Imāduddīn Ismā'īl ibn 'Umar ibn Kathīr, Ibn Tagharī al-Bardī, Abū'l-Farj 'Abdurraḥmān ibn 'Alī (a.k.a. Ibn al-Jawzī), Abū'l Ḥasanāt 'Abdulḥayy ibn Muḥammad 'Abdulḥalīm Lakhnawī and 'Abdulkarīm ibn Muḥammad as-Sam'ānī.

Abū Bakr al-Khaṭīb al-Baghdādī, the author of The History of Baghdad (*Tārīkh Baghdād*), cites the authority of Imam al-Qudūrī for prophetic narrations he learnt from him.

He authored:

- At-Tajrīd in seven volumes, discussing the issues of contention between Ḥanafī and Shāfi'ī scholars.
- *Kitāb at-Taqrīb* compilation of issues with their evidences.
- Sharḥ Mukhtaṣar al-Karkhī commentary on the compendium by Imam al-karkhī.
- Sharḥ Adab al-Qāḍī commentary on the book on the Islamic legal system, by Imam Aḥmad Abū Bakr al-Khassāf.
 - *Mukhtaṣar al-Qudūrī* the compendium of *fiqh* based on Ḥanafī
- principles of jurisprudence and legal methodology, also known as *al-Kitāb*, which bears his name.

About the Book

The term *Mukhtaṣar* denotes anything of a summary or abridged nature and many of these précis works appeared in the early stages aimed at guiding the *mukallaf* in his daily routine without regard for citing the sources. Though

the *Mukhtaṣars* do not cover every aspect of daily life, they do reflect what the authors considered essential. For example, in al- $J\bar{a}mi$ ' as- $\bar{S}agh\bar{\imath}r$, Imam Muḥammad ash-Shaybānī (132 AH - 189 AH), may Allah have mercy on him, did not describe ablution ($wu\dot{q}\bar{u}$) or prayer ($sal\bar{a}h$), but rather, focused on matters such as the violations of commands. These summaries extracted from the denser and more comprehensive works of Islamic law more common issues arising among the people in order to address them promptly and precisely.

In the Ḥanafī madhhab, the first to use the term Mukhtaṣar was Imam Aḥmad aṭ-Ṭaḥāwī (228 AH - 323 AH), for his book known as Mukhtaṣar aṭ-Ṭaḥāwī. Other Mukhtaṣar style works in the Ḥanafī School of legal interpretation include:

- Al-Jāmi' aṣ-Ṣaghīr (Imam Muḥammad ash-Shaybānī, d. 189 AH)
- *Al-Kāfī* (Ḥākim ash-Shahīd al-Marwazī, d. 334 AH)
- Mukhtaṣar al-Karkhī (Imam al-Karkhī, d. 340 AH)
- Mukhtaşar al-Jaşşāş (Imam al-Jaşşāş, d. 370 AH)
- Bidāyat al-Mubtadī (Imam Burhānuddīn al-Marghīnānī, d. 593 AH)
- Majma' al-Baḥrayn (Imam as-Sā'ātī, d. 694 AH)
- Kanz ad-Daqā'iq (Imam an-Nasafī, d. 710 AH)

All of the above are *Mukhtaṣars* although some are not titled as such.

Amongst the *Mukhtaṣars*, the one authored by al-Qudūrī is prominent and it is historically the most popular and important text in the entire literature of Ḥanafī *fiqh*. This is a tall claim to make, but a just one. All other later books of Ḥanafī *fiqh* are either based on this book, or revolve around it in one way or another.

There are three main types of relationship in Islamic law, which are those between:

- 1. The individual and the Creator,
- 2. The individual and the government,
- 3. The government and other states.

This book covers all three; personal affairs, public matters, worship, business transactions, warfare, judicial cases, politics, matrimony and legal

qualification, addressing approximately 12,500 issues.

The *Mukhtaṣar al-Qudūrī* has been taught for centuries in religious schools across the Muslim world as one of the foundational manuals of study in Ḥanafī dominated areas and continues to be a source of fundamental knowledge. It has remained a classic in *fiqh* in general, and in Ḥanafī *fiqh* in particular, for nearly a thousand years. It has been commented upon by 'Abdulghanī al-Ghunaymī al-Maydānī (d. 1298 AH), in his book known as *al-Lubāb fī Sharḥ al-Kitāb*, by Abū Bakr ibn 'Alī al-Ḥaddādī (d. 1397 AH), in *al-Jawharat an-Nayrah*, as well as Burhānuddīn al-Farghānī al-Marghīnānī, in *al-Hidāyah*.

Imam al-Qudūrī, it is reported, took this book with him to the Ka'bah and attached it to its cloth hanging, beseeching Allah to bless it. His prayer, the narration says, was accepted.

This book does not provide evidence for the verdicts contained in it, as with most Mukhtaṣars, as those proofs can be found in more detailed works and commentaries. The raison d'être of the Mukhtaṣar is to provide a basic manual of belief and behaviour with a dichotomous stating of the dos and don'ts to enable the general populace to grasp the essentials of the $d\bar{\imath}n$ in a simple form that is easy to remember.

Although the *Mukhtaṣar* was designed for its readers to extract relevant material, it can become complicated when seemingly conflicting phrases or vague directives are encountered and the need for a guide to explain these anomalies is still required.

Over the centuries few books could compete or even co-exist with the *Mukhtaṣar* in success and dominance but in modern times the introduction of more up-to-date authorship in Ḥanafī *fiqh*, being relatively easier to read and providing legal references has caused the *Mukhtaṣar* to be overshadowed to some extent and these works have undermined its supremacy. Sadly it is not surprising to find among modern-day 'scholars' those who have never come across the *Mukhtaṣar al-Qudūrī*.

All is not lost however, as in the Indo-Pakistan subcontinent it is the most revered text after the Saḥīḥayn of al-Bukhārī and Muslim. Madrasahs continue to teach it at foundational level, followed by the more detailed *al-Hidāyah* and *Kanz ad-Daqā'iq*, etc. The continued dominance of the *Mukhtaṣar* in Ḥanafī-populated areas has contributed not only to its survival,

but also its promulgation around the world where Ḥanafīs migrated to, such as South Africa, the USA and the UK. Madrasahs established by the Indian and Pakistani migrant communities provide religious and Islamic legal information to expatriates as well as locals, and today (2010), there are many institutions based upon the Ḥanafī method of jurisprudence in non-Muslim countries. They all teach Islamic law based upon the *Mukhtaṣar al-Qudūrī*, be it directly from the *Mukhtaṣar* or from texts authored later. As far as dedicated Islamic schools, like Dār al-'Ulūm Muḥammadiyyah Ghawthiyyah, in Bhera, Pakistan, or Jāmi'a al-Karam, in Retford, Nottinghamshire, UK, are concerned, the *Mukhtaṣar al-Qudūrī*, is taught as a core subject at foundation level.

The Translation

A number of versions of the *text of the Mukhtaṣar al-Qudūrī are* available today with only minor additions, omissions, textual displacement, and variance in grammatical structure and gender. I have based my text and translation on the version that is published by Qadīmī Kutub Khānah, Karachi, Pakistan, due to its popularity. I have not confined myself to that version absolutely, but have diverged from some words and phrases in the text, such as grammatical gender issues (where I opted in favour of, or distinct from, the Arabic text). I have borrowed text from other versions of the Mukhtasar that I thought more apt. I inserted my own subheadings where I considered appropriate in order to make the book more usable by modern readers. As far as research and prudence have guided me, I have tried to provide an accurate interpretation of the text, which is not necessarily textually precise according to the original *Mukhtaṣar*, as utmost precision is impossible – as is evident from the disparity of the various existing versions. Where ambiguities, complexities and intricacies lay in the translation of the Mukhtaşar, I strove to maintain as pure a translation from the Arabic text as possible. I felt the necessity for further explanation in order to clarify points to the reader, so I added footnotes according to my understanding. The extratextual content, which refers to implied meanings and not what is written in the original, is authentic as far as my understanding of the fundamentals of figh is concerned, and the reader should not discard any version of the Mukhtaşar as inauthentic because of this, but accept all versions as true in their meanings.

The text of the *Mukhtaṣar* is not written in a fluent paraphrased style, but is staggered from one <code>hukm</code> (legal command) to another. Frequently, and quite noticeably, Imam al-Qudūrī will switch from a 'command to do' to a 'command to refrain from doing', and then return to the former immediately or at a later stage in the chapter. In a modern context, this may seem a little odd and a little confusing to some, but the nature of the *Mukhtaṣar* reflects the demands of those times as well as the manner in which the author produced his content. We have to respect this and accept it as far as maintenance of the original remains a priority. While translating it into English, I found it impossible to paraphrase in order to render a flowing piece as I consider this is only possible if one is willing to alter the sequence of Imam al-Qudūrī's authorship which I was not, as I believe Imam al-Qudūrī's unstructured content should remain as it is, unless it be written as a fresh *fiqh* manual based on the *Mukhtaṣar*.

There is no such thing as 'the perfect translation' as nothing can be rendered from one language to another exactly. All translations are interpretations reflecting the intention of the original work and are heavily influenced by the understanding of the interpreter. My own case is the same. My rendition aims to provide the understanding of Imam al-Qudūrī's *Mukhtaṣar* according to what he intended by it, but it may also reflect my own understanding, either intentionally or otherwise. This is the main reason why I have striven to maintain purity in translation rather than follow a contemporary pattern — in order to present the work of the author and not mine.

As far as I have attempted to interpret the knowledge of divine wisdom into the English language, as transmitted to us by Imam al-Qudūrī, may Allah have mercy on him, this translation is not absolute, and inconsistencies are inevitable and it would please me if readers would point out any errors of whatever nature. If my rendition is flawed and contains mistakes, they are entirely mine, and no-one is to blame but myself, but if I have translated with accuracy and precision, then praise belongs to Allah , Who is Complete and Perfect in every way; Who grants perfection; Who is sheer perfection.

0000

I do not believe myself qualified to undertake such a crucial and sensitive task as translating the *Mukhtaṣar al-Qudūrī*. I did so at the insistence of some

of my students of figh who encouraged me. Throughout the task, I seldom forgot my spiritual guide, Commentator of the Noble Qur'an, Religious Thinker of the Twentieth Century and Luminary of the Ummah, Justice Shaykh Abū'l-Ḥasanāt Muḥammad Karam Shāh, may Allah have mercy on him, who took up the task of teaching others to teach, and transmitting divine wisdom to generations after him. This prophetic practice now continues with his noble son, Shaykh Muḥammad Amīn al-Ḥasanāt al-Qurashī, whose service to Islam and the Muslims of Pakistan can only be rewarded by Allah . I am greatly inspired by my teacher and mentor, Shaykh Muḥammad Imdād Ḥussain Pīrzāda, principal of Jāmi'a al-Karam, UK, whose relentless efforts in upholding the truth and disseminating the fragrance of Islam stand prominent in the history of the UK. I thank all my teachers, especially Mawlānā Abū'l-In'ām Muhammad 'Abdulbārī Chishtī, whose love for the Beloved knows no bounds, in taking me by the hand and leading me on the Straight Path at an early age. I consider myself indebted to Professor 'Imrān Ahsan Khān Nyāzee, translator of al-Hidāyah and Bidāyat al-Mujtahid, etc. Who has been a figure of inspiration to me ever since I studied my first subject under him in the Faculty of Shari'ah and Law at the International Islamic University, Islamabad, Pakistan.

My gratitude would be incomplete if I do not extend it to those responsible in assisting this project, namely, Dr. Abia Afsar-Siddiqui, who helped in the publication and distribution of this work, and Ḥājj 'Abdaṣṣamad Clarke, who edited this publication and supported me with his invaluable suggestions.

I thank my wife who tolerated my endless hours spent inside books and at the computer and for her encouragement towards its completion; may Allah bless her. May He bless my brothers – Sājid, Anṣar and Azhar – with the true wisdom and observance of Islam. May He bestow upon my children – Zayn, Qudsia and Mahdia – true understanding and adherence to Islamic beliefs and teachings, and cause them not to stray from the Straight Path. Finally, I beseech Allah to bless my late father, Ḥājī Muḥammad Tāj 'Alī Kiānī (d. 19th April, 1995 CE/ 20th Dhu'l-Qa'dah, 1415 AH), who led me to school and to the *masjid* at an early age, which proved pivotal in my present life. Sadly, my beloved and saintly mother, whose prayers in my favour proved more effective than my own endeavours, passed away just before the

publication of this book, in the luminous month of the Prophet's ** birth, on 18th Rabī' al-Awwal, 1431 AH/4th March, 2010 CE, may Allah have mercy on her, having attended many a *Mawlid* gathering in her last few days. May Allah ** bless them both with forgiveness of all major and minor sins and the best of abodes in the *ākhirah*.

"My Lord! bestow on them Your mercy just as they cherished me in childhood." (17:24)

I dedicate this translation to them both; may Allah ** accept it from me on their behalf. $\bar{A}m\bar{i}n$.

We thank Allah for the fact that this translation was completed almost 1000 years to the day after the death of Imam al-Qudūrī, may Allah have mercy on him, on 5th Rajab, 428 AH. The translation was completed in Rajab, 1428 AH (July 2007).

Finally, for his # favours to humanity in particular, and to the entire creation in general, I express profound gratitude and invoke endless salutations and blessings upon the Final Messenger of Allah, Muḥammad al-Muṣṭafā #, for ever and ever.

Ţāhir Maḥmood Kiāni

كتاب الطهارة

TAHĀRAH – PURIFICATION

قال الله تعالى :

﴿ يَاۤ أَيُّهَا الَّذِينَ آمَنُواْ إِذَا قُمْتُمْ إِلَى الصَّلاةِ فَاغْسِلُواْ وُجُوهَكُمْ وَأَيْدِيَكُمْ وَأَرْجُلَكُمْ إِلَى وَأَيْدِيَكُمْ وَأَرْجُلَكُمْ إِلَى الْكَعْبَينِ ﴾ الْكَعْبَينِ ﴾

Allah, exalted is He, said:

"You who have īmān! when you get up to do ṣalāh, wash your faces and your hands [and your arms] to the elbows, and wipe over your heads, and [wash] your feet to the ankles."

(Al-Mā'idah 5:6)

$WUD\bar{U}$ ' – MINOR RITUAL PURIFICATION

ففرض الطهارة: غسل الأعضاء الثلاثة ومسح الرأس والمرفقان والكعبان تدخلان في فرض الغسل عند علمائنا الثلاثة خلافا لزفر رحمهم الله تعالى والمفروض في مسح الرأس مقدار الناصية و هو ربع الرأس لما روى المغيرة بن شعبة أن النبي صلى الله عليه وسلم أتى سباطة قوم فبال وتوضأ ومسح على الناصية وخفيه

The Obligations (Farā'iḍ) of Wuḍū'

Hence, the obligations of Purification are washing the three limbs, 1 and wiping (mash) the head.

The elbows and the ankles are comprised in the obligation of washing, according to our three ' $ulam\bar{a}$ ',² contrary to [the opinion] of Zufar, may Allah have mercy upon them.

The prescribed obligation in wiping the head is the extent of the forelock [and that is a quarter of the head] according to what al-Mughīrah ibn Shu'bah reported, that the Prophet ** arrived at the camp of a tribe and he passed water. He then performed $wud\bar{u}$ and wiped over the forelock and his $khuffs^3$ (Muslim, an-Nasā'ī, Aḥmad, Abū Dāwūd and others).

وسنن الطهارة: غسل اليدين ثلاثا قبل إدخالهما الإناء إذا استيقظ المتوضئ من نومه وتسمية الله تعالى في ابتداء الوضوء، والسواك والمضمضة والاستنشاق ومسح الأذنين وتخليل اللحية والأصابع وتكرار الغسل إلى الثلاث

The Sunnahs of Purification [sought in Wuḍū']

- 1. Washing both hands thrice before entering them into the pot [of water] when the person performing $wu d\bar{u}$ wakes from sleep,
- 2. Mentioning the name of Allah ** at the commencement of wuḍū',
- 3. Using the toothstick,
- 4. Rinsing the mouth (madmadah),
- 5. Rinsing the nose (*istinshāq*),
- 6. Wiping both ears,
- 7. Combing the beard [with wet fingers],
- 8. Combing the fingers [of each hand with wet fingers of the opposite hand],
- 9. Repetition of the washing up to three times.

ويستحب للمتوضئ أن ينوي الطهارة ويستوعب رأسه بالمسح ويرتب الوضوء فيبدأ بما بدأ الله تعالى بذكره وبالميامن والتوالي ومسح الرقبة

Matters that are Recommended (Mustaḥabbāt) in

Wudū'

It is recommended for the person making $wud\bar{u}$ that:

- 1. He intends Purification,
- 2. He covers [the entire] head with wiping,
- 3. He performs $wu d\bar{u}$ in order and commences with what Allah = mentions first,
- 4. [He commences] with the right [limbs first],
- 5. [He does the acts] in succession, and
- 6. He wipes the [nape of the] neck.

والمعاني الناقضة للوضوء: كل ما خرج من السبيلين والدم والقيح والصديد إذا خرج من البدن فتجاوز إلى موضع يلحقه حكم التطهير والقيء إذا كان ملأ الفم والنوم مضطجعا أو متكئا أو مستندا إلى شيء لو أزيل لسقط عنه والغلبة على العقل بالإغماء والجنون والقهقهة في كل صلاة ذات ركوع وسجود

That which Nullifies Wuḍū'

- 1. All that exits from the two passages,⁴
- 2. Blood, pus and serum [such that] when they exit from the body they flow to a place that is subject to the rule of Purification,
- 3. Vomit, when it is a mouthful,⁵ Sleep, when the person is lying down, reclining, or leaning on
- 4. something such that if it was removed he would fall over because of it,
- 5. The intellect being overcome by fainting or insanity, and
- 6. Laughter in every prayer that consists of bowing ($ruk\bar{u}$ ') and prostration ($suj\bar{u}d$).

GHUSL – MAJOR RITUAL PURIFICATION

وفرض الغسل: المضمضة والاستنشاق وغسل سائر البدن

The Obligations of Ghusl

- 1. Rinsing the mouth,
- 2. Rinsing the nose, and
- 3. Washing the entire body.

وسنة الغسل: أن يبدأ المغتسل بغسل يديه وفرجه و يزيل النجاسة إن كانت على بدنه ثم يتوضأ وضوءه للصلاة إلا رجليه ثم يفيض الماء على رأسه وعلى سائر بدنه ثلاثا ثم يتنحى عن ذلك المكان فيغتسل رجليه، وليس على المرأة أن تنقض ضفائرها في الغسل إذا بلغ الماء أصول الشعر

The Sunnahs of Ghusl

The sunnahs of *ghusl* are that:

- 1. The person performing the *ghusl* commences by washing both his hands, and
- 2. His genitalia,
- 3. He removes the physical impurity (*najāsah*) if there is any upon his body,
- Then he performs $wud\bar{u}$ as he would perform $wud\bar{u}$ for the prayer, except [the washing of] his feet,
- 5. He pours water over his head and [over] his entire body, thrice,
- 6. He moves away from that place [where he performs the *ghusl*] and washes his feet,
- 7. It is not [incumbent] on women to undo their plaits in *ghusl* if the water [easily] reaches the roots of the hair.

والمعاني الموجبة للغسل: إنزال المني على وجه الدفق والشهوة من الرجل والمرأة والتقاء الختانين من غير إنزال والحيض والنفاس

The Factors which make Ghusl Obligatory

1. The ejaculatory discharge of spermatic fluid with passion by the man and the woman,

- 2. The meeting of both the external genitals [in sexual intercourse] [even] without ejaculation,
- 3. Menstruation (hayd), and
- 4. Postnatal bleeding (*nifās*).

When Ghusl is Sunnah

The Messenger of Allah **set** *ghusl* as a sunnah for:

- 1. The Friday prayer,
- 2. The two '*Īds*,
- 3. *Iḥrām* (entering upon *ḥajj* or 'umrah), and
- 4. [Staying at] 'Arafah.

There is no *ghusl* [obligatory] in [the cases of] *madhy* (pre-seminal or pre-ejaculatory fluid) and $wad\bar{\iota}$ (post-urinal fluid), but $wud\bar{\iota}$ is [required] for them.

Water

Purification from *ḥadath* (ritual impurity) is valid with water from:

- 1. The sky,⁶
- 2. River valleys,⁷
- 3. Springs,
- 4. Wells, and
- 5. Seawater.

ولا تجوزالطهارة بماء اعتصر من الشجر والثمر ولا بماء غلب عليه غيره فأخرجه عن طبع الماء كالأشربة والخل والمرق وماء الباقلاء وماء الورد وماء الزردج Purification is not permitted with water that has been squeezed out from trees (i.e. sap) or fruits⁸ (e.g. fruit juice etc.), nor with water in which something alien is dominant and which has changed it from the natural state of water, like beverages, vinegar, broth, legume soup, rosewater and carrot juice.

Purification is permitted with water in which something pure is mixed and [which] has changed [only] one of its properties, like floodwater and water in which saltwort, soap and saffron are mixed.

When physical impurity falls into any [type of] still water, $wud\bar{u}$ is not permitted with it, be [that water] less or more [in quantity], because the Prophet ** has instructed [us] to protect water from impurity, for he said:

"None of you should ever urinate in standing water, and neither should he bathe in it for [the removal of] $jan\bar{a}bah$ (major ritual impurity)."

(Al-Bukhārī, Ibn Mājah, Abū Dāwūd)

He **s** [also] said:

"Whenever any of you wakes from his sleep, he must not dip his hand into the pot [of water] until he has washed it⁹ three times, for he does not know where his hand spent the night." (Muslim, Abū Dāwūd, an-Nasā'ī, Ibn Mājah, Aḥmad, ad-Dāraquṭnī)

With regards to running water, when physical impurity falls into it, [the performance of] $wud\bar{u}$ is permitted with it, [provided] any effect of it is not noticeable, because [physical impurity] does not settle with the flowing of water.

When physical impurity falls into either of the two sides of a large pond, in which one of the two sides does not move when one causes motion on the other side, then $wu d\bar{u}$ is permitted at the other side, because it is evident that the physical impurity has not reached it.

The death in water of that which does not have blood flowing in it, like bugs, flies, wasps and scorpions, does not spoil¹⁰ the water nor does the death in water of that which lives in water, like fish, frogs and crabs, spoil the water.

Used Water

والماء المستعمل لا يجوز استعماله في طهارة الأحداث، والماء المستعمل : كل ماء أزيل به حدث أو استعمل في البدن على وجه القربة

The use of previously used water is not permitted for Purification from ritual impurities.

Previously used water is all water with which a ritual impurity has been removed, or that has been used on the body for the purpose of [seeking] nearness [to Allah].

On Tanning

Every hide becomes pure when it is tanned; prayer is permitted on it, and [the performance of] $Wud\bar{u}$ is permitted with it, except [with] the hides of swine and human beings.

The hair and bones of the carcass are pure.

On Wells

When a physical impurity falls into a well, it is taken out, and purification [of the well is achieved by] draining whatever water is in it.

If a mouse, sparrow, wagtail, king crow or gecko dies in [the well], between twenty to thirty buckets are emptied out from it, depending on the largeness or smallness of the bucket.¹¹

If a pigeon, chicken or cat dies in it, between forty to fifty buckets are emptied out from it.

If a dog, goat or human being dies in it, all of the water that is in [the well] is drained.

If the animal has become bloated in it, or has putrefied, everything in [the well] is drained, [irrespective of whether] the animal is small or large.

The number of buckets is reckoned according to the medium-sized bucket used for wells in the lands. If [the water is] emptied out with a bucket of large volume which is more capacious than the medium-sized bucket, it is calculated according to that.

If the well is spring-fed, and is not drainable, and it is obligatory to drain whatever is in it, they take out the equivalent of whatever water is in it. It has been reported by Muḥammad ibn al-Ḥasan, may Allah have mercy on him, that he said, "Between two hundred to three hundred buckets are emptied out of it."

If a dead mouse or something else is found in the well, and they do not know when it fell in, and it has not become bloated nor has it putrefied, then they are to repeat the prayers of a day and a night if they had performed $Wud\bar{u}$ from it, and they are to wash everything that its water had come in contact with.

If it had become bloated or had putrefied, then they are to repeat the prayers of three days and nights, according to a saying of Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him. Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad,¹² may Allah have mercy on them, said that they do not have to repeat them until they ascertain when it fell in.

Leftover Water

Water leftover (su'r) by a human being and by [an animal] the meat of which is [legally] eaten, ¹³ are both pure.

Water leftover by dogs, pigs and predatory animals is impure (najis).

Water leftover by cats, stray chickens, birds of prey and of those creatures which inhabit houses, for example snakes and mice, is [all] disapproved $(makr\bar{u}h)$.

Water leftover by donkeys and mules is doubtful. Therefore, if any person

does not find anything other than this [type of water], he performs $wu d\bar{u}$ with it and [also] performs tayammum (dry ablution), and it is valid for him to commence with either of the two.¹⁴

باب التيمم

TAYAMMUM - DRY ABLUTION

Stipulations for the Validity of Tayammum

ومن لمر يجد الماء وهو مسافر أو خارج المصر و بينه وبين المصر نحو الميل أو أكثر، أو كان يجد الماء إلا أنه مريض فخاف إن استعمل الماء اشتد مرضه أو خاف الجنب إن اغتسل بالماء يقتله البرد أو يمرضه فإنه يتيمم بالصعيد

- 1. Someone who does not find water while travelling, or
- 2. While outside the city, and there is approximately a mile or more between him and water, or
- 3. Someone who does find water but is ill and is afraid that, if he uses the water, his illness will be aggravated, or Someone who is *junub* (major ritually impure in need of *ghusl*) who
- 4. fears that if he bathes with water, the cold will kill him or make him ill, then:

He performs *tayammum* with clean earth (*ṣa'īd*). (Al-Mā'idah 5:6)

The Method of Tayammum

والتيمم ضربتان : يمسح بإحداهما وجهه وبالأخرى يديه إلى المرفقين والتيمم في الجنابة والحدث سواء

Tayammum is [performed by] two strokes [on the ṣa'īd]:

- 1. With one of which one wipes the face, and
- 2. With the other [he wipes] his two hands [and arms] up to the elbows.

Tayammum is the same in [the cases of] *janābah* and *ḥadath*. 15

ويجوز التيمم عند أبى حنيفة و محمد رحمهما الله تعالى بكل ما كان من جنس الأرض كالتراب والرمل والحجر والجص والنورة والكحل والزرنيخ، وقال أبو يوسف رحمه الله تعالى: لا يجوز إلا بالتراب والرمل خاصة

According to Abū Ḥanīfah and Muḥammad,¹⁶ may Allah have mercy on them, *tayammum* is valid with everything which is of the genus of earth, like soil, sand, stones, gypsum, lime, kohl and arsenic.

Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on him, said, "It is only valid with soil or sand in particular."

The intention is an obligation (fard) in tayammum, and recommended for $wud\bar{u}$.

That which Nullifies Tayammum

Everything that nullifies $wu d\bar{u}$ nullifies tayammum.¹⁷ Sighting water also nullifies it, when one is able to use it.¹⁸ *Tayammum* is only valid with pure clean earth.

The Search for Water

Someone who does not find water but does hope to find it during the last time [of the prayer] is recommended to delay the prayer up until the end of its time. Then, if he finds water, he performs $wud\bar{u}$ and prays, otherwise he performs tayammum [and prays].

Whilst in *tayammum*, one performs whatever obligatory and supererogatory prayers one wants.

ويجوز التيمم للصحيح المقيم إذا حضرت جنازة والولي غيره فخاف إن اشتغل بالطهارة أن تفوته صلاة الجنازة فله أن يتيمم ويصلي وكذلك من حضر العيد فخاف إن اشتغل بالطهارة أن يفوته العيد

Tayammum is valid for someone in good health who is resident, [in the case] when a funeral is present and the $wal\bar{\imath}$ (heir) is someone other than himself, and he fears that he will miss the funeral prayer if he becomes occupied with purification [with water i.e. $wud\bar{\imath}$ or ghusl], then he performs tayammum and prays. It is similar for someone who is present at ' $\bar{I}d$ prayer and fears that he will miss the ' $\bar{I}d$ [prayer] if he becomes occupied with purification [with water].

و إن خاف من شهد الجمعة إن اشتغل بالطهارة أن تفوته الجمعة توضأ فإن أدرك الجمعة صلاها و إلا صلى الظهر أربعا وكذلك إذا ضاق الوقت فخشي إن توضأ فاته الوقت لريتيمم ولكنه يتوضأ ويصلي فائتة

However, if someone is present at the *Jumu'ah* and fears that if he occupies himself with purification [with water], he will miss the *Jumu'ah*, [nevertheless] he performs $wu d\bar{u}$; then if he catches the *Jumu'ah*, he prays it, but otherwise he prays zuhr as four [rak'ahs]. Likewise, if the time becomes tight and he fears that he will miss the time [of that specific prayer] if he performs $wu d\bar{u}$, [then] he does not perform tayammum but performs $vu d\bar{u}$ and prays his missed prayer.

والمسافر إذا نسي الماء في رحله فتيمم وصلى ثم ذكر الماء في الوقت لر يعد صلاته عند أبى حنيفة ومحمد رحمهما الله تعالى، وقال أبو يوسف رحمه الله تعالى: يعيد

If a traveller forgets [that he had] water during his journey and performs *tayammum* and prays, and then remembers the water still within the time [of that prayer], he does not repeat his prayer [with *wuḍū'*], according to Abū Ḥanīfah and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them. Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on him, said that he repeats [the prayer].

It is not incumbent on someone who is performing *tayammum* [as a traveller] to search for water if he is not inclined to believe that there is water nearby, but if he is inclined to believe that there is water [nearby] then he is not permitted to perform *tayammum* until he has searched for it.

If his companion has some water with him, one asks him for it before performing *tayammum*; then if he refuses it, one performs *tayammum* and prays.



MASH – WIPING OVER KHUFFS

Its Ruling

Wiping over *khuffs* is valid, by the sunnah, from every ritual impurity that necessitates $wu d\bar{u}$, when one dons *khuffs* while [ritually] pure, and thereafter becomes ritually impure. If one is resident, he wipes [over his *khuffs*] for [a maximum of] a day and a night, ¹⁹ and if he is travelling, then he wipes [over his *khuffs*] for [a maximum of] three days and nights.

Commencement [of wiping] follows the occurrence of ritual impurity.

Method of Wiping

Wiping over the *khuffs* is made upon their outer [part], in lines [drawn] with fingers. One begins from the toes towards the shin. The obligation²⁰ in that [wiping] is the extent of three fingers from the fingers of the hand.

Wiping is not valid over a *khuff in* which there is a tear through which the extent of three toes are exposed, but if it is less than that, then it is valid.

Wiping over khuffs is not permitted for someone for whom ghusl is

obligatory.

That which Nullifies Wiping

Whatever nullifies $wud\bar{u}$ nullifies wiping. The removal of the *khuff* also nullifies it, and so does the expiry of the period [of wiping].

Issues Pertaining to the Duration of Wiping

فإذا مضت المدة نزع خفيه وغسل رجليه وصلى وليس عليه إعادة بقية الوضوء، ومن ابتدأ المسح وهو مقيم فسافر قبل تمام يوم وليلة مسح تمام ثلاثة أيام ولياليها ومن ابتدأ المسح وهو مسافر ثم أقام فإن كان مسح يوما وليلة أو أكثر لزمه نزع خفيه و إن كان أقل منه تمم مسح يوم وليلة، ومن لبس الجرموق فوق الخف مسح عليه

When the period [of wiping] elapses, he removes both of his *khuffs*, washes both of his feet and [then he is permitted to] pray. The repetition of the $wu d\bar{u}$ is not incumbent on him.

Whoever begins wiping [over *khuffs*] while resident, then travels before completion of one day and one night, performs the wiping for the complete three days and nights.²¹

Whoever begins wiping [over *khuffs*] while travelling, then takes up residence:

- 1. If he has performed wiping for one day and one night or more, the removal of his *khuffs* is incumbent on him,
- 2. But if the wiping had been done for less than [a day and a night], then he may complete the wiping for a day and a night.

Whoever wears an overshoe ($jarm\bar{u}q$) over the khuff [may] wipe over it.

That over which Wiping is not Valid

ولا يجوز المسح على الجوربين إلا أن يكونا مجلدين أو منعلين، وقالا رحمهما الله تعالى: يجوز إذا كانا ثخينين لا يشفان، ولا يجوز المسح على العمامة والقلنسوة والبرقع والقفازين، ويجوز على الجبائر وإن شدها على غير وضوء فإن سقطت من غير برء لمر يبطل المسح وإن سقطت عن برء بطل

Wiping over socks is not valid, unless they are made of leather or they are soled. The two of them,²² may Allah have mercy on them, said that it is valid [to wipe over socks] when they are thick and do not absorb water.

It is not valid to wipe over a turban, a cap, a veil or gloves.

It is permitted [to wipe] over splints,²³ even though they were fastened without [prior] $wu d\bar{u}$. If they fall off without [the wound] healing, the wiping does not become void, but if they fall off after healing, [the wiping] becomes void.

باب الحيض HAYD – MENSES

The Duration of Menstruation

أقل الحيض ثلاثة أيام ولياليها، وما نقض من ذلك فليس بحيض وهو استحاضة، وأكثره عشرة أيام وما زاد على ذلك فهو استحاضة

The minimum [duration] of menstruation (hayd) is three days and nights,²⁴ so whatever is less than that is not menses, but chronic menstrual bleeding ($istih\bar{a}dah$).

Its maximum [duration] is ten days, so whatever exceeds that is [also] *istiḥāḍah*.

Colour

During the days of menstruation, whatever the woman sees of redness, yellowness and darkness [of discharge], is menses. [The menstruation continues] until she sees proper whiteness.

On its Legal Ruling

Menstruation absolves the menstruating woman of the obligation to pray and it makes fasting $har\bar{a}m$ for her. She must make up $(qad\bar{a})$ the fast but does not have to make up the [missed] prayer.

She does not enter the mosque nor does she perform <code>tawāf</code> of the House [of Allah] (Ka'bah). Her husband does not approach her [for sexual intercourse]. The recitation of the Qur'ān is not permitted for the menstruating woman nor for the <code>junub</code>. Touching the <code>muṣḥaf</code> (Qur'ān) is not permitted for someone who is in the state of minor ritual impurity requiring <code>wuḍū</code>' (<code>muḥdith</code>), unless he holds it by its wrapper.

When the menstruation ceases in less than ten days, sexual intercourse is

not permitted with her until she takes a bath, or when the time of a complete prayer has passed by her. But if the bleeding ceases in ten days, sexual intercourse is permitted with her before [she does] the *ghusl*.

When [a period of] purity (*ṭuhr*) intervenes between two [separate] bleeding [periods] within the period of menstruation, then it is like continuous bleeding.²⁵

The minimum [period of] purity is fifteen days, and there is no limit for its maximum.

Istiḥāḍah – Chronic Menstrual Bleeding

The bleeding of *istiḥāḍah* is what the woman sees:

- 1. [For] less than three days, or
- 2. For more than ten days.

On its Legal Ruling

فحكمه حكم الرعاف: لا يمنع الصلاة ولا الصوم ولا الوطى، وإذا زاد الدم على العشرة وللمرأة عادة معروفة ردت إلى أيام عادتها وما زاد على ذلك فهو استحاضة وإن ابتدأت مع البلوغ مستحاضة فحيضها عشرة أيام من كل شهر والباقي استحاضة

The ruling of [istiḥāḍah] is [the same as] the ruling of nosebleed; it does not prevent prayer, or fasting or sexual intercourse.

When the bleeding exceeds ten [days] and the woman has a known cycle [of menstruation and purity], she refers to the days of her cycle.²⁶ Whatever exceeds that [cycle] is *istiḥāḍah*.

If [a minor] commenced her puberty in the state of <code>istiḥāḍah</code>, her menses are ten days of each month and the remainder is <code>istiḥāḍah</code>.

والمستحاضة ومن به سلس البول والرعاف الدائم والجرح الذي لا يرقا يتوضأون لوقت كل صلاة و يصلون بذلك الوضوء في الوقت ما شاءوا من الفرائض والنوافل فإذا خرج الوقت بطل وضوءهم وكان عليهم استئناف الوضوء لصلاة أخرى

The woman experiencing $isti\hbar\bar{a}dah$, someone who suffers from urinary incontinence, a continuous nosebleed or a wound that does not cease [bleeding or discharge of other matter] all perform $wud\bar{u}$ for the time of every prayer and pray with that $wud\bar{u}$, at that time, whatever obligatory and supererogatory [prayers] they wish, and when the time elapses, their $wud\bar{u}$ becomes void, and the renewal of the $wud\bar{u}$ for the next prayer is incumbent on them.

Nifās - Postnatal Bleeding

Postnatal bleeding is the blood that emerges following childbirth. The blood which the pregnant woman sees, and what a woman sees during her delivery, before the emergence of the child, is *istiḥāḍah*.

There is no definition of the minimum [period] of postnatal bleeding, but its maximum is forty days. Whatever exceeds that is <code>istiḥāḍah</code>.

When the bleeding extends beyond forty [days], and this [particular]

woman has given birth before and has a [regular] cycle in postnatal bleeding, she is to refer to the days of her [regular] cycle. If she does not have a [regular] cycle, then her postnatal bleeding is forty days.²⁷

Whoever gives birth to twins in one pregnancy, her postnatal bleeding is whatever blood exits following the first child, according to Abū Ḥanīfah and Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on them, but Muḥammad and Zufar, may Allah have mercy on them, said that [postnatal bleeding is] from the second child.

باب الأنجاس

IMPURITIES AND THEIR CLEANSING

The purification of physical impurity from the body of the worshipper, his clothes and the place upon which he prays is obligatory.

It is permitted to purify physical impurity with water and with every liquid [with which] its removal is [practically] possible, such as vinegar and rosewater. When physical impurity that has body, comes into contact with a *khuff* [or a shoe] and dries [upon it], and then one rubs it on the ground, prayer is permitted in it.

والمني نجس يجب غسل رطبه فإذا جف على الثوب أجزأه فيه الفرك، والنجاسة إذا أصابت المِرأة أو السيف اكتفي بمسحهما، و إذا أصابت الأرض نجاسة فجفت بالشمس وذهب أثرها جازت الصلاة على مكانها ولا يجوز التيمم منها

Semen is an impurity whose wetness is to be washed, but if it dries on the garment then scraping it is sufficient for it. When physical impurity comes into contact with a mirror or a sword, it is sufficient to wipe them both. If physical impurity falls on the ground, dries in the sun and its traces go away, then prayer is permitted on its location, but *tayammum* is not allowed from [that place].

Heavy and Light Filth

ومن أصابته من النجاسة المغلظة كالدم والبول والغائط والخمر مقدار الدرهم وما دونه جازت الصلاة معه و إن زاد لر يجز

Prayer is permitted when heavy filth (*najāsah mughallaṣah*), like blood, urine, faeces and wine, comes into contact with someone, to the extent of the size of a dirham or whatever is less than that. If [the heavy filth] is more [than this amount, then] prayer is not permitted [with it].

If light filth (*najāsah mukhaffafah*), like the urine of [an animal] whose meat can [legally] be eaten, comes into contact with him, then prayer is permitted with it as long as it does not reach [the extent of] a quarter of the garment.

Visible and Invisible Filth

وتطهير النجاسة التي يجب غسلها على وجهين: فما كان له عين مرئية فطهارتها زوال عينها إلا أن يبقى من أثرها ما يشق إزالتها وما ليس له عين مرئية فطهارتها أن يغسل حتى يغلب على ظن الغاسل أنه قد طهر

Purification of physical impurity, the washing of which is obligatory, is of two types:

Whatever has a visible substance, its cleansing is [deemed to be] the

- 1. removal of its substance, unless such traces remain which are difficult to remove,
- 2. Whatever does not have a visible substance, its cleansing is that it be washed until the one washing is inclined to believe that it is now pure.

Istinjā' - Cleansing the Excretory Passages

والاستنجاء سنة يجزئ فيه الحجر والمدر وما قام مقامهما يمسحه حتى ينقيه وليس فيه عدد مسنون وغسله بالماء أفضل و إن تجاوزت النجاسة مخرجها لر يجز فيه إلا الماء والمائع ولا يستنجي بعظم ولا روث ولا بطعام ولا بيمينه

Istinjā' is sunnah.

Stones, clods and [suitable] alternatives are sufficient for it.

One rubs it until [the area] is clean, and there is no prescribed number [of stones or rubbings] for it.

Washing it with water is better [and] if the physical impurity exceeds its orifice, [then nothing] other than water and liquids are permitted for its removal.

Istinjā' is not performed with:

- 1. Bones,
- 2. Dung,
- 3. Food, or
- 4. The right hand.

كتاب الصلاة ŞALĀH – PRAYER

The Timings of Prayer

The beginning of the time of fajr is when the second fajr (dawn) rises, and that is the whiteness that spreads across the horizon. The end of the time [of fajr] is as long as the sun has not yet risen.²⁸

The beginning of the time of *zuhr* is when the sun declines [from the meridian]. The end of its time, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, is when the shadow of everything becomes twice its size, excluding the [normal] shade at midday. Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, however, said that [the end of the time of *zuhr*] is when the shadow of everything becomes [equal to] its size.

The beginning of the time of 'aṣr is when the time for <code>zuhr</code> has expired, according to either statement of the two [preceding statements], and the end of its time is as long as the sun has not set.

وأول وقت المغرب إذا غربت الشمس وآخر وقتها ما لم تغب الشفق وهو البياض الذي يرى في الأفق بعد الحمرة عند أبى حنيفة رحمه الله تعالى، وقال أبو يوسف و محمد رحمهما الله تعالى: هو الحمرة

The beginning of the time of *maghrib* is when the sun has set, and the end of its time is as long as the twilight (*shafaq*) has not departed, and that is the whiteness that is seen on the horizon after the redness according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, but Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, said that [twilight] is the redness.

The beginning of the time of ' $ish\bar{a}$ ' is when the twilight departs, and the end of its time is as long as the second fajr has not appeared.

The beginning of the time of the *witr* [prayer] is after ' $ish\bar{a}$ ' [prayer], and the end of its time is as long as the *fajr* has not appeared.²⁹

Recommended Times for Prayer

ويستحب الإسفار بالفجر، والإبراد بالظهر في الصيف وتقديمها في الشتاء وتأخير العصر ما لر تتغير الشمس وتعجيل المغرب وتأخير العشاء إلى ما قبل ثلث الليل و يستحب في الوتر لمن يألف صلاة الليل أن يؤخر الوتر إلى آخر الليل و إن لريثق بالانتباه أوتر قبل النوم

It is recommended:

- 1. To brighten the *fajr* [prayer],³⁰
- 2. To cool the *zuhr* [prayer] in the summer,³¹ and to hasten it in the winter,

To delay the 'aṣr [prayer] for as long the sun does not change [its

- 3. colour],³² and
- 4. To hasten *maghrib* [prayer],
- 5. To delay the ' $ish\bar{a}$ ' [prayer] up until just before one-third of the night.

In the case of the *witr* [prayer], it is recommended for someone who is accustomed to performing the prayer of the night,³³ that he delays the *witr* [prayer] to the end of the night. If he is not confident on waking up [for it], he performs the *witr* [prayer] before sleeping.

باب الأذان

ADHĀN – THE CALL TO PRAYER AND ITS RULING

الأذان سنة للصلوات الخمس والجمعة دون ما سواها، ولا ترجيع فيه ويزيد في أذان الفجر بعد الفلاح: الصلاة خير من النوم مرتين

Adhān is sunnah for the five [daily] prayers and for the *Jumu'ah* prayer, [but] not for [prayers] besides those.³⁴

There is no modulation (tarjī') in it.

One³⁵ adds [the words] "aṣ-ṣal \bar{a} tu khayru'm-mina'n-nawm — Prayer is better than sleep," twice after [saying, "hayya 'al \bar{a}]'l-fal \bar{a} h — [Hurry towards] success," in the adha \bar{a} n of fajr.

The $iq\bar{a}mah^{36}$ is similar to the $adh\bar{a}n$, except that one adds "qad $q\bar{a}mati$'s- $sal\bar{a}h$ – prayer has been established," twice after "hayya ' $al\bar{a}$ ' l- $fal\bar{a}h$ " in it.

One says the *adhān* leisurely and is rapid in the *iqāmah*.

One faces the $qiblah^{37}$ for both [the $adh\bar{a}n$ and the $iq\bar{a}mah$], but when [the mu'adhdhin] reaches the [word of] $a\bar{s}-\bar{s}al\bar{a}h$ (in "hayya ' $al\bar{a}$'s - $\bar{s}al\bar{a}h$ ") and $al-fal\bar{a}h$ [in "hayya ' $al\bar{a}$ ' $l-fal\bar{a}h$ "], he turns his face towards the right and the left [respectively].

One calls the *adhān* for the missed prayer and [also] says the *iqāmah*. If someone has missed many prayers, he calls the *adhān* for the first [prayer] and says the *iqāmah*, and for the second, he has the choice; if he wants, he calls the *adhān* and says the *iqāmah*, or, if he wants, he restricts himself to the *iqāmah* [only].

One ought to call the $adh\bar{a}n$ and say the $iq\bar{a}mah$ in [the state of] purity, but it is permitted if one calls the $adh\bar{a}n$ without $wu\dot{q}\bar{u}$. However, it is disapproved [for one] to say the $iq\bar{a}mah$ without $wu\dot{q}\bar{u}$, or to call the $adh\bar{a}n$ whilst junub.

One is not to call the *adhān* for a prayer prior to the entry of its time, except for *fajr* according to Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on him.

PRECONDITIONS OF PRAYER

يجب على المصلي أن يقدم الطهارة من الأحداث والأنجاس على ما قدمناه و يستر عورته

It is obligatory on the worshipper (*muṣallī*):

- 1. To give precedence to purity from ritual and physical impurities, according to what we have mentioned earlier [in the last chapter],
 - 2. To conceal his nakedness ('awrah),

The nakedness of a man is whatever is below the navel to the knee – the knee is [included in] the nakedness but not the navel.

All of the body of a free woman is nakedness, except her face and her two hands.

Whatever is nakedness for a man, that is [also] nakedness for a slavewoman, as well as her belly and her back. Anything else of her body is not nakedness.

Whoever does not find that with which he may remove the physical impurity, prays with [the physical impurity], and he is not obliged to repeat the prayer.

Whoever does not find garments, prays naked, seated, indicating the bowing and the prostration.

If he prays standing, it suffices him, but the former [method] is better.

[And it is obligatory on the worshipper (*muṣallī*):]

- 3. To make the intention for the prayer in which he is about to enter, with an intention which he does not separate from the $tahr\bar{t}mah^{38}$ by any other action,
- 4. To face the *qiblah*, except when he is in a state of fear [in which case] he may pray [facing] any direction he is able.

If the *qiblah* is unclear to him and there is no one present whom he may ask about it, he exerts himself [in working out the *qiblah*] and then prays.

If he comes to know after he has prayed that he has made an error [in determining the *qiblah*], then there is no repetition [of the prayer due] upon him, but if he comes to know that whilst in the prayer, he turns around towards the *qiblah* and forms [the remainder of the prayer] upon [what he has already done].³⁹

باب صفة الصلاة

THE PROPERTIES OF PRAYER

فرائض الصلاة ستة: التحريمة، والقيام والقراءة والركوع والسجود والقعدة الأخيرة مقدار التشهد، وما زاد على ذلك فهو سنة

Obligations (Farā'iḍ)

The obligations of the prayer are six:

- 1. Saying the 'Consecratory *Takbīr'* (taḥrīmah),
- 2. Standing (qiyām),
- 3. Recitation [of the Qur'ān] (qirā'ah),
- 4. Bowing (rukū'),
- 5. Prostration (*sujūd*), and
- 6. Final sitting (*qa'dah*) for the extent of the *tashahhud*.⁴⁰

Anything beyond this is sunnah.⁴¹

THE PERFORMANCE OF PRAYER

The First Rak'ah or Unit

وإذا دخل الرجل في صلاته كبر ورفع يديه مع التكبير حتى يحاذى بإبهاميه شحمة أذنيه فإن قال بدلا من التكبير: الله أجل أو أعظم، أو الرحمن أكبر أجزأه عند أبي حنيفة ومحمد رحمهما الله تعالى وقال أبو يوسف رحمه الله تعالى: لا يجوز إلا أن يقول الله أكبر أو الله الأكبر أو الله الكبير

When a man enters his prayer, he says the $takb\bar{t}r$, ⁴² and raises both his hands with the $takb\bar{t}r$ until his thumbs are parallel to his earlobes.

According to Abū Ḥanīfah and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, it suffices him to say, " *Allāhu ajall* — Allah is more majestic," or "[Allāhu] a'zam — Allah is more tremendous," or "ar-Raḥmānu akbar — the Most Merciful is greater," in the place of the [normal] takbīr. Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on him, however, said that it is not permitted for him to say anything but, " *Allāhu akbar* — Allah is greater," or " *Allāhu'l-akbar* —

Allah is the Greatest," or "*Allāhu'l-Kabīr* – Allah is the Great."

و يعتمد بيده اليمنى على اليسرى و يضعهما تحت السرة ثم يقول: سبحانك اللهم و بحمدك وتبارك اسمك وتعالى جدك ولا إله غيرك و يستعيذ بالله من الشيطان الرجيم و يقرأ بسم الله الرحمن الرحيم و يسر بهما

[In $qiy\bar{a}m$] he rests his right hand over his left, and places both beneath the navel.

Then, he says, "subḥānak'Allāhumma wa bi-ḥamdika wa tabāraka'smuka wa ta'ālā jadduka wa lā ilāha ghayruka — Glory be to You, O Allah. All praise is for You. Blessed is Your name, exalted is Your dominion and there is no god other than You."

He [then] seeks refuge with Allah from the accursed Shayṭān⁴³ and recites, "bismi'llāhi'r-raḥmāni'r-raḥīm — In the name of Allah, the All Merciful, the Most Merciful," doing so inaudibly⁴⁴ in both cases.

Then, he recites the Fātiḥah⁴⁵ of the Book (Qur'ān), and a chapter ($s\bar{u}rah$) with it, or three $\bar{a}yahs$ (verses) from any chapter he wishes.

When the imam⁴⁶ says, "…wa $l\bar{a}$ 'd- $d\bar{a}ll\bar{i}n$," he says, " $\bar{a}m\bar{i}n$ " and the follower also says it, but inaudibly.

ثم يكبر ويركع ويعتمد بيديه على ركبتيه ويفرج أصابعه ويبسط ظهره ولا يرفع رأسه ولا ينكسه ويقول في ركوعه: سبحان ربي العظيم ثلاثا وذلك أدناه ثم يرفع رأسه ويقول: سمع الله لمن حمده و يقول المؤتم: ربنا لك الحمد

Then, he says the $takb\bar{t}r$ and perform the $ruk\bar{u}$; he rests his hands on his

knees, opens his fingers wide, levels his back and neither raises nor lowers his head [excessively]. [Once] in $ruk\bar{u}$ he says, " $sub\dot{h}\bar{a}na\ rabb\bar{\iota}\ al$ -' $az\ \bar{\iota}m$ — Glorious is my Lord, the Great" thrice, and that is the minimum.

Then, he raises his head saying, "samia'llāhu li-man ḥamidah — Allah hears the one who praises Him."

The follower says, "rabbanā laka'l-ḥamd – Our Lord, all praise is for You."⁴⁷

فإذا استوى قائمًا كبر وسجد واعتمد بيديه على الأرض ووضع وجهه بين كفيه وسجد على أنفه وجبهته، فإن اقتصر على أحدهما جاز عند أبى حنيفة رحمه الله تعالى، وقالا رحمهما الله تعالى: لا يجوز الاقتصار على الأنف إلا من عذر

When upright in the standing posture, he says the $takb\bar{t}r$ and prostrates. He rests his hands on the ground and places his face between his palms. He prostrates on his nose and forehead. If he confines himself to [only] one of the two, it is permitted, according to $Ab\bar{u}$ $Han\bar{t}fah$, may Allah have mercy on him, but the two of them, and Allah have mercy on them, said that restricting [the sajdah] to the nose is not permitted except because of a valid excuse.

If he prostrates on the fold of his turban, or on the extra [portion] of his clothing it is permitted.

In his *sajdah*, he opens up his armpits and separates his stomach from his thighs, points the toes of his feet towards the *qiblah* and says "*subḥāna rabbiya'l-alā* – Glorious is my Lord, the Most Exalted" thrice, and that is the minimum.

He then raises his head [whilst] saying the $takb\bar{\imath}r$, and when he is settled in the sitting posture, he says the $takb\bar{\imath}r$ [again] and prostrates.

When he is settled in the [second] sajdah, he says the $takb\bar{\imath}r$ and becomes erect in the standing posture, upon [the use of] the balls of the feet;⁴⁹ he does not sit nor support himself with his hands on the ground.

The Second Rak'ah or Unit

In the second *rak'ah*, he does just like he did in the first, except that he does not open [the unit with "*subḥānak'Allāhumma*…"], nor does he recite the *ta'awwudh* or raise his hands [to his ears], other than in the [case of the] first *takbīr*.⁵⁰

When he raises his head from the second prostration in the second *rak'ah*, he lays his left foot down and sits on it, and he erects his right foot [firmly] and directs its toes towards the *qiblah*. He places his hands on his thighs and spreads his fingers flat [on them], and says the *tashahhud*.

والتشهد أن يقول: التحيات لله والصلوات والطيبات السلام علينا وعلى عباد الله عليك أيها النبي ورحمة الله وبركاته السلام علينا وعلى عباد الله الصالحين أشهد أن لا إله إلا الله وأشهد أن محمدا عبده ورسوله،

The tashahhud is that he says, "at-taḥiyyātu li'llāhi wa'ṣ-ṣalawātu wa'ṭ-ṭayyibātu, as-salāmu 'alayka ayyuha'n-nabiyyu wa-raḥmatu'llāhi wa-barakātu-hu, as-salāmu 'alaynā wa 'alā 'ibādi'llāhi'ṣ-ṣāliḥīn, ash-hadu al-lā ilāha illa'llāhu wa ash-hadu anna muḥammadan 'abdu-hu wa-rasūluh." In the first sitting (al-qa'dat al-ūlā), he does not go beyond that [point].

In the following two *rak'ahs*, he recites the Fātiḥah of the Book only⁵¹

When he sits at the end of the prayer, he sits as he sat in the first [sitting position at the end of the first two *rak'ahs*], and says the *tashahhud*.

He asks for blessings upon the Prophet **, and makes supplications for whatever he likes with what resembles the words of the Qur'ān and transmitted supplications. He does not supplicate with [words] that resemble the speech of humans.

Thereafter, he says the salutation (*salām*) to his right and says, "*assalāmu* '*alaykum wa raḥmatu*'*llāh*" and then to his left, likewise.

Recitation

ويجهر بالقراءة في الفجر وفي الركعتين الأوليين من المغرب والعشاء إن كان إماما ويخفي القراءة فيما بعد الأوليين و إن كان منفردا فهو مخير: إن شاء جهر وأسمع نفسه و إن شاء خافت ويخفى الإمام القراءة في الظهر والعصر

If one is [himself] the imam, he raises his voice with the recitation [of the Fātiḥah and the additional chapter] in:

- 1. The *fajr* [prayer], and in the first two *rak'ahs* of
- 2. The maghrib, and
- 3. The 'ishā' [prayer].

He is to make his recitation inaudible in [the case of] whatever follows the first two *rak* 'ahs.

If someone is [praying] alone, then he has a choice; if he wishes, he may raise his voice and make himself hear [the recitation], or if he wishes, he may make it inaudible.

In the *zuhr* and '*aṣr* [prayers], the imam makes his recitation inaudible [in all the *rak*'*ahs*].

The Witr Prayer

والوتر: ثلاث ركعات لا يفصل بينها بسلام، ويقنت في الثالثة قبل الركوع في جميع السنة ويقرأ في كل ركعة من الوتر فاتحة الكتاب وسورة معها فإذا أراد أن يقنت كبر ورفع يديه ثم قنت، ولا يقنت في صلاة غيرها

The *witr* [prayer] is three rak 'ahs; he is not to separate them with salutation. He recites the [du ' \bar{a}] $qun\bar{u}t$ in the third [rak 'ah immediately] before the $ruk\bar{u}$ ', throughout the year.

In each unit of the witr [prayer], he recites the Fātiḥah of the Book with a

chapter [added] to it, and when he wants to [recite] the *qunūt*, he says the *takbīr* and raises his hands [to his earlobes], and then recites the *qunūt*. He does not recite the *qunūt* in any other prayer.

The recitation of a particular chapter and [believing] that any other [chapter] will not suffice is not a part of prayer.

It is disapproved [for one] to adopt the recitation of a specific chapter for the prayer not reciting any other [chapter] in it.⁵²

Minimum Recitation

وأدنى ما يجزئ من القراءة في الصلاة ما يتناوله اسم القرآن عند أبي حنيفة رحمه الله تعالى وقال أبو يوسف ومحمد رحمهما الله تعالى: لا يجوز أقل من ثلاث آيات قصار أو آية طويلة، ولا يقرأ المؤتم خلف الإمام، ومن أراد الدخول في صلاة غيره يحتاج إلى نيتين: نية الصلاة ونية المتابعة

The least amount of recitation in the prayer that suffices is whatever is comprised under the name 'the Qur'ān', according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, whereas Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, said, "Less than three short verses or one long verse⁵³ is not allowed."

The follower is not to recite behind the imam. ⁵⁴

Whoever wants to enter into the prayer led by another requires two intentions:

- 1. An intention for the prayer, and
- 2. An intention for the [act of] following.

باب الجماعة

THE JAMA'AH OR CONGREGATION

Congregation (*jamā'ah*) is a *sunnah mu'akkadah* [for the obligatory prayers].⁵⁵

Imamah – Leading the Congregational Prayer

The most worthy of people for leading the congregational prayer are:

- 1. The most knowledgeable of them in the sunnah. If they are equal [in that respect],
- 2. The best of them in reciting [the Qur'ān], then if they are equal,
- 3. The most scrupulous of them, then if they are equal, The eldest of them.

It is disapproved to give priority [as the imam] to:

- 1. A slave,
- 2. A Bedouin,⁵⁶
- 3. A dissolute,
- 4. A blind man, and
- 5. The child of adultery.

If they put themselves forward [to lead the prayer], it is valid.

The imam does not prolong the prayer for them.

Congregation of Women

ويكره للنساء أن يصلين وحدهن بجماعة فإن فعلن وقفت الإمامة وسطهن كالعراة

It is disapproved for women to pray in congregation by themselves, but if they do, [then] the imam is to stand in between them,⁵⁷ as [in the case of] naked people.⁵⁸

Sequence of Rows

ومن صلى مع واحد أقامه عن يمينه، و إن كانا اثنين تقدمهما، ولا يجوز للرجال أن يقتدوا بامرأة أو صبي، ويصف الرجال ثم الصبيان ثم الخنثى ثم النساء، فإن قامت امرأة إلى جنب رجل مشتركان في صلاة واحدة فسدت صلاته

Whoever prays with [only] one other person makes him stand to his right, and if there are two people [other than the imam], then [he stands] in front of them.

It is not allowed for men to follow a woman [in congregational prayer], nor a minor.

[In the congregational prayer,] the imam forms [the front] rows of men, then minors [behind the men], then effeminate men/hermaphrodites and then women.

If a woman stands next to a man [in congregational prayer] participating in one and the same prayer, the man's prayer is void.

Other Issues Pertaining to Prayer

ويكره للنساء حضور الجماعات ولا بأس بأن تخرج العجوز في

الفجر والمغرب والعشاء عند أبى حنيفة رحمه الله تعالى و قال أبو يوسف و محمد رحمهما الله تعالى: يجوز خروج العجوز في سائر الصلوات

It is disapproved for women to attend the congregation, but there is no harm if elderly women go out for *fajr*, *maghrib* and '*ishā*', according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him. Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, said that elderly women are permitted to go out for every prayer.

ولا يصلي الطاهر خلف من به سلس البول ولا الطاهرة خلف المستحاضة ولا القارئ خلف الأمي ولا المكتسي خلف العريان ويجوز أن يؤم المتيمم المتوضئين والماسح على الخفين الغاسلين ويصلي القائم خلف القاعد ولا يصلي الذي يركع ويسجد خلف المومئ ولا يصلي المفترض خلف المتنفل ولا من يصلي فرضا خلف من يصلي فرضا آخر و يصلي المتنفل خلف المفترض، ومن اقتدى بإمام ثم علم أنه على غير طهارة اعاد الصلاة

Someone in the state of purity is not allowed to pray behind someone with urinary incontinence, nor pure women behind the woman suffering from chronic menstrual bleeding, nor a reader [of the Qur'ān] behind an illiterate person and nor a clothed person behind a naked person.

It is permitted for someone who has done *tayammum* to lead those who have done $wu \dot{q} \bar{u}$ [in congregational prayer], and someone who has wiped over his *khuffs* to lead those who wash [their feet] and the person standing may pray behind someone who sits.

The person who is performing $ruk\bar{u}$ and $suj\bar{u}d$ is not to pray behind someone who gestures,⁵⁹ the person performing the obligatory [prayer] is not to pray behind someone who is performing supererogatory prayers, and nor is someone who is performing one obligatory prayer [to pray] behind someone who is praying a different obligatory prayer.

Someone who is praying as supererogatory may pray behind someone who is praying the obligatory prayer.⁶⁰

Whoever follows an imam [in prayer] and then realises that [the imam] was without purity, must repeat his prayer.

و يكره للمصلي أن يعبث بثوبه أو بجسده ولا يقلب الحصى إلا أن لا يمكنه السجود عليه فيسويه مرة واحدة ولا يفرقع أصابعه و لا يشبك ولا يتخصر ولا يسدل ثوبه و لا يكفه ولا يعقص شعره و لا يلتفت يمينا و شمالا ولا يقعى كإقعاء الكلب ولا يرد السلام بلسانه ولا بيده ولا يتربع إلا من عذر ولا يأكل ولا يشرب

It is disapproved for the worshipper to fidget with his clothing, or [with parts of] his body [during the prayer], and he does not move pebbles away unless they render prostration impossible, in which case he may smooth them away only once.

He does not:

- 1. Crack his fingers, ⁶¹
- 2. Interlace [them],
- 3. Place his hands on his flanks,⁶²
- 4. Drape his garment loosely [over his head],
- 5. Gather it [with his hands],
- 6. Braid his hair,
- 7. Turn towards the right or left,
- 8. Squat like the squatting of a dog,⁶³
- 9. Reply to greetings with his tongue or [by gesturing] with his hand,
- 10. Sit cross-legged, other than with a valid excuse, or
- 11. Eat or drink.

If he is overcome with minor ritual impurity, and if he is not the imam, he turns away [and leaves the prayer], performs $wud\bar{u}$ and reestablishes his

prayer [based on where he left off].⁶⁴ If, however, he is the imam, then he appoints someone as [substitute] imam, performs $wu d\bar{u}$ [himself] and performs his prayer [based on where he left off], as long as he has not spoken. Renewal of the prayer from the very beginning, [however,] is better [in either case].

That which Nullifies Wudu'

If [during prayer]:

- 1. Someone falls asleep and experiences seminal discharge,
- 2. Becomes insane,
- 3. Is overcome with unconsciousness, or
- 4. Laughs [audibly],

he renews his wuḍū' and [also] his prayer.

If someone talks in his prayer, whether deliberately or out of forgetfulness, his prayer is void.

If someone is overcome with minor ritual impurity after he has sat for a period equal to the *tashahhud*, [then] he is to perform $wud\bar{u}$ and perform [only] the salutation [of the prayer].

If he:

- 1. Deliberately acquires minor ritual impurity in these circumstances,
- 2. Speaks, or
- 3. Does something which is contrary to the [nature of] the prayer, his

prayer is [still] valid.

If someone who has performed *tayammum* sees water during his prayer, his prayer is invalid.

وإن رآه بعدما قعد قدر التشهد أو كان ماسحا فانقضت مدة مسحه أو خلع خفيه بعمل قليل أو كان أميا فتعلم سورة أو عريانا فوجد ثوبا أو مومئا فقدر على الركوع والسجود أو تذكر أن عليه صلاة قبل هذه أو أحدث الإمام القارئ فاستخلف أميا أو طلعت الشمس في صلوة الفجر أو دخل وقت العصر في الجمعة أو كان ماسحا على الجبيرة فسقطت عن برء أوكانت مستحاضة فبرأت بطلت صلاتهم في قول أبى حنيفة رحمه الله تعالى، وقال أبو يوسف ومحمد رحمهما الله تعالى: تمت صلاتهم في هذه المسائل

- 1. If he sees [water] after he has sat [for a period] equal to the *tashahhud*,
- 2. Or he was wiping over his *khuffs* and the period of his wiping elapses,
- 3. Or he removes his *khuffs* with a little action,
- 4. Or he was illiterate and learnt a chapter,
- 5. Or [he was] naked and found garments,
- 6. Or [was praying] with gestures and acquired the ability to bow and prostrate,
- 7. Or he remembered that a prayer was due on him prior to this [prayer],
- 8. Or the Qur'ān-reciting imam became ritually impure with a lesser impurity and appointed an illiterate [as imam],
- 9. Or the sun rose during the *fajr* prayer,
- 10. Or the time for 'aṣr [prayer] has entered during the jumu'ah [prayer],
- Or he was wiping over a splint⁶⁵ and it fell off due to healing [of the wound],
- 12. Or she was suffering from chronic menstrual bleeding and became cured, 66

their prayer is invalid according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him. According to Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on

them, their prayer is valid in these cases.

باب قضاء الفوائت

DISCHARGE (QADĀ') OF MISSED PRAYERS

ومن فاتته صلاة قضاها إذا ذكرها وقدمها على صلوة الوقت إلا أن يخاف فوت صلاة الوقت فيقدم صلاة الوقت على الفائتة ثم يقضيها ومن فاتته صلوات رتبها في القضاء كما وجبت في الأصل إلا أن تزيد الفوائت على خمس صلوات فيسقط الترتيب فيها

Whoever misses a prayer discharges it $(qad\bar{a})$ when he remembers it.

He advances its [performance] before the prayer of that particular time,⁶⁷ unless he fears [that] the prayer of that time will be lost [due to the shortage of time], [in which case] he prioritises [the performance] of the prayer of that time over the missed prayer, and then he discharges [the missed prayer].

Whoever has missed some prayers, arranges them for their discharge $(qa\dot{q}\bar{a}')$ in the sequence in which they originally became obligatory,⁶⁸ unless the missed prayers are more than five prayers, in which case the sequential order is waived.⁶⁹

باب الأوقات التي تكره فيها الصلاة

DISAPPROVED TIMES FOR PRAYER

لا تجوز الصلاة عند طلوع الشمس ولا عند غرو بها إلا عصر يومه ولا عند قيامها في الظهيرة ولا يصلى على جنازة ولا يسجد للتلاوة

Prayer is not permitted:

- 1. During sunrise,
- 2. During sunset, other than the 'aṣr [prayer] of that day, and
- 3. During [the sun's] meridian at midday.

[During these times] one does not pray at a funeral, nor does he perform a prostration of recitation (*sajdat at-tilāwah*).

ويكره أن يتنفل بعد صلاة الفجر حتى تطلع الشمس وبعد صلاة العصر حتى تغرب الشمس ولا بأس بأن يصلي في هذين الوقتين الفوائت ويسجد للتلاوة ويصلي على الجنازة ولا يصلي ركعتي الطواف

It is disapproved for someone to perform supererogatory prayers after the *fajr* prayer [until] the sun has risen, and after the *'aṣr* prayer until the sun has set, but there is, however, no harm if someone performs missed prayers, the prostration of recitation or prays at a funeral during these two times and one does not perform the two units of the circumambulation [of the Ka'bah].

It is disapproved to perform any more supererogatory prayers after the appearance of the *fajr* than the two units of the *fajr* [prayer].

One does not perform supererogatory prayers prior to the *maghrib* [prayer].⁷⁰

باب النوافل

NAWĀFIL – SUPEREROGATORY PRAYERS

السنة في الصلاة أن يصلي ركعتين بعد طلوع الفجر وأربعا قبل الظهر وركعتين بعدها وأربعا قبل العصر و إن شاء ركعتين وركعتين بعد المغرب وأربعا قبل العشاء وأربعا بعدها و إن شاء ركعتين

The sunnah in prayer is to pray:

- 1. Two units or *rak* 'ahs after the appearance *of fajr*, ⁷¹
- 2. Four before the *zuhr* [prayer] and two units after it,
- 3. Four before the 'aṣr [prayer], but if one wants [just] two units,
- 4. Two units after the *maghrib* [prayer], and Four before the '*ishā*' [prayer] and four [units] after it, but if one

5. wants [then just] two units.

ونوافل النهار إن شاء صلى ركعتين بتسليمة واحدة و إن شاء أربعا وتكره الزيادة على ذلك، فأما نوافل الليل فقال أبو حنيفة رحمه الله تعالى إن صلى ثماني ركعات بتسليمة واحدة جاز وتكره الزيادة على ذلك، وقال أبو يوسف ومحمد رحمهما الله تعالى: لا

يزيد بالليل على ركعتين بتسليمة واحدة

With regards to the supererogatory prayers of the day, if one wishes, he may pray two units with one salutation, and if he wishes, [he may pray] four; [any] more than that is disapproved.

With regards to the supererogatory prayers of the night, Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, said that if one prays eight units with one salutation, it is permitted, and more than that is disapproved. Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, however, said that one does not exceed two units with one salutation during the night [supererogatory prayers].

The Ruling of Recitation in Supererogatory Prayers

والقراءة واجبة في الركعتين الأوليين وهو مخير في الأخريين إن شاء قرأ الفاتحة وإن شاء سكت وإن شاء سبح، والقراءة واجبة في جميع ركعات النفل جميع الوتر

Recitation is incumbent in the first two units [of obligatory prayers]. In the last two [units], one has a choice:

- 1. If he wishes, he may recite the Fātiḥah [alone],
- 2. If he wishes, he may remain silent, or
- 3. If he wishes, he may recite the $tasb\bar{\imath}h$ (glorification) [alone].

Recitation is incumbent in all units of the supererogatory prayers and

[also] in all units of the witr prayer.

Whoever enters into a supererogatory prayer and then invalidates it performs it again by way of $qa\dot{q}\bar{a}$.⁷² If he prays four units, [in which] he sits at [the end of] the first two and then renders the other two void, he performs two units by way of $qa\dot{q}\bar{a}$, but Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on him, said that he performs [all] four [units] by way of $qa\dot{q}\bar{a}$.

One may perform supererogatory prayers seated, even though he has the ability to stand. If someone begins the prayer standing and then sits down [and thus, continues the prayer], it is valid according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, but the two of them,⁷³ may Allah have mercy on them, said that it is not valid without a legitimate excuse.

Whoever is [travelling] outside the city may perform supererogatory prayers on his mount, facing towards whichever direction it faces [and] praying with gestures.

باب سجود السهو

PROSTRATIONS FOR ERROR

The prostration of error (*sajdat as-sahw*) is incumbent in the event of an [undue] excess or a deficiency [in the prayer], and [it is performed] after the salutation.

One performs two prostrations [of error], then the *tashahhud* and then the salutation.

The prostration of error becomes binding upon him when he:

- 1. Adds an act to his prayer that is similar to [the prayer] but is not a part of it, or
- 2. Omits an act prescribed by the sunnah, or Omits:
 - i. The recitation of the Fātiḥah of the Book, or
- 3. ii. The *qunūt*, or
 - iii. The tashahhud, or
 - iv. The [additional] *takbīrs* of the two '*Īds*, or
- 4. The imam recites aloud in what he was supposed to recite inaudibly, or
- 5. Recites silently in what was supposed to be audible.

The error of the imam obliges the prostration [of error] upon the follower; if the imam does not prostrate [for error], the follower does not prostrate. If the follower makes an error [in his prayer], the prostration [of error] is not

required of the imam nor of the follower.

ومن سهى عن القعدة الأولى ثم تذكر وهو إلى حال القعود أقرب عاد فجلس وتشهد، وإن كان إلى حال القيام أقرب لمر يعد ويسجد للسهو، وإن سهى عن القعدة الأخيرة فقام إلى الخامسة رجع إلى القعدة ما لمر يسجد وألغى الخامسة وسجد للسهو وإن

قيد الخامسة بسجدة بطل فرضه وتحولت صلاته نفلا وكان عليه أن يضم إليها ركعة سادسة

Whoever forgets the first sitting (al-qa'dat al-' $\bar{u}l\bar{a}$) [and stands], then remembers it when he is closer to the sitting posture, returns, sits and performs the tashahhud. If he is closer to the standing posture, then he does not return [to the sitting posture], 74 and [at the end of the prayer], performs the prostration of error.

If someone forgets the final sitting and stands up for a fifth [unit], he returns to the sitting posture, as long as he has not performed a prostration [within the fifth unit]. He abandons the fifth [unit] and performs the prostration of error [after the salutation concluding the fourth unit]. Nevertheless, if he has secured the fifth [unit] with a prostration, his obligatory [prayer] is void and his prayer becomes a supererogatory prayer and it is incumbent on him to add a sixth unit.

و إن قعد في الرابعة ثم قام ولر يسلم يظنها القعدة الأولى عاد إلى القعود ما لر يسجد للخامسة وسلم وسجد للسهو و إن قيد الخامسة بسجدة ضم إليها ركعة أخرى وقد تمت صلاته والركعتان نافلة

If someone sits in the fourth [unit], and then stands and does not perform the salutation believing that [it was] the first sitting, he returns to the sitting posture so long as he has not performed a prostration for the fifth [unit]. He performs the salutation and then performs the prostration of error. If, however, he secures the fifth [unit] with a prostration, he adds another unit to it and his prayer concludes [with that sixth unit]. The two [additional] units

[the fifth and sixth] are supererogatory.

ومن شك في صلاته فلم يدر أثلاثا صلى أم أربعا وذلك أول ما عرض له استأنف الصلاة و إن كان يعرض له كثيرا بنى غالب ظنه إن كان له ظن و إن لحر يكن له ظن بنى على اليقين

Whoever has a doubt about his prayer and does not know whether he has prayed three or four [units], and that being the first [incident in prayer] that has occurred to him, begins the prayer again [from the beginning]. If that [uncertainty] occurs to him frequently then he must base [his prayer] on his predominant belief, if he has a [predominant] belief, but if he does not have a [predominant] belief, he bases [his prayer] upon [what he has] certainty [of within the prayer].

باب صلاة المريض

THE PRAYER OF THE SICK

إذا تعذر على المريض القيام صلى قاعدا يركع ويسجد فإن لم يستطع الركوع والسجود أوماً إياء وجعل السجود أخفض من الركوع، ولا يرفع إلى وجهه شيئا يسجد عليه، فإن لم يستطع القعود استلقى على قفاه وجعل رجليه إلى القبلة وأوماً بالركوع والسجود وإن اضطجع على جنبه ووجهه إلى القبلة وأوماً جاز فإن لم يستطع الإيماء برأسه أخر الصلاة ولا يومئ بعينيه ولا بحاجبيه ولا بقلبه، فإن قدر على القيام ولم يقدر على الركوع والسجود لم يلزمه القيام وجاز أن يصلي قاعدا يومئ إيماء، فإن صلى الصحيح بعض صلاته قائما ثم حدث به مرض أتمها قاعدا يركع و يسجد أو يومئ إيماء إن لم يستطع الركوع والسجود أو مستلقيا إن لم يستطع القعود ومن صلى قاعدا يركع و يسجد يستطع القعود ومن صلى قاعدا يركع و يسجد يستطع القعود ومن صلى قاعدا يركع و يسجد لمرض ثم صح بنى والسجود استأنف الصلاة، ومن أغمى عليه خمس صلوات فما والسجود استأنف الصلاة، ومن أغمى عليه خمس صلوات فما

If standing is impossible for the sick person, he prays seated with bowing $(ruk\bar{u}')$ and prostration $(suj\bar{u}d)$. If he is unable to bow and prostrate, then he gestures [to indicate the positions]. He makes the prostration lower than the bowing and does not raise anything towards his face upon which he performs the prostration. If he is unable to sit, then he reclines on his back and points his feet towards the *qiblah* and gestures [indicating] bowing and prostration.

If he lies down on his side with his face towards the *qiblah* making gestures [indicating the postures], it is valid.

If he is unable to make gestures with his head, he postpones his prayer and does not gesture with his eyes, eyebrows nor his heart.

If he is able to stand but unable to bow or prostrate, the standing is not binding upon him and it is permitted [for him] to pray seated whilst gesturing [indicating the postures].

If a healthy person performs a part of his prayer standing, and then is [suddenly] afflicted with an illness, he completes it sitting, and bows and prostrates, or by way of gesturing if he is unable to bow and prostrate, or reclining if he is unable to sit.

Whoever prays [initially] seated, bowing and prostrating, due to an illness, and then recovers [from that illness] completes [the remainder of] his prayer standing, but if he performs a part of his prayer with gestures and then gains the ability to bow and prostrate, he begins the prayer [from the beginning].

When someone who is overcome with unconsciousness for [a period of] five prayers or less recovers, he performs them by way of $qa\dot{q}\bar{a}$, but if he misses more than that due to unconsciousness, then he does not perform [any of] them by way of $qa\dot{q}\bar{a}$.

باب سجود التلاوة

THE PROSTRATIONS OF RECITATION

The Qur'anic Verses (Ayahs) of Prostration

في القرآن أربع عشرة سجدة : في آخر الأعراف وفي الرعد وفي النحل وفي بني إسرآئيل ومريم والأولى في الحج والفرقان والنمل والرّر تنزيل وص وحم السجدة والنجم والانشقاق والعلق

In the Qur'ān, there are fourteen prostrations [of recitation, and they are in the following $s\bar{u}rahs$]:

- 1. The end of al-A' $r\bar{a}f$, 77
- 2. $Ar-Ra'd,^{78}$
- 3. $An-Nahl,^{79}$
- 4. Banī Isrā'īl (al-Isrā'),⁸⁰
- 5. Maryam,⁸¹
- 6. The first [prostration] in *al-Ḥajj*,⁸²
- 7. Al-Furgān, 83
- 8. An-Naml, 84
- 9. Alif Lām Mīm Tanzīl,⁸⁵
- 10. $S\bar{a}d$, 86
- 11. Ḥā Mīm as-Sajdah,⁸⁷
- 12. An-Najm, 88
- 13. *Al-Inshiqāq*,⁸⁹ and
- 14. *Al-'Alaq.*⁹⁰

The Ruling on Prostration

والسجود واجب في هذه المواضع على التالي والسامع سواء قصد سماع القرآن أولر يقصد وإذا تلا الإمام آية السجدة سجدها وسجد المأموم معه فإن تلا المأموم لر يلزم الإمام ولا المأموم السجود، وإن سمعوا وهم في الصلاة آية سجدة من رجل ليس معهم في الصلاة لر يسجدوها في الصلاة وسجدوها بعد الصلاة، فإن سجدوها في الصلاة لر تجزئهم ولر تفسد صلاتهم

In these places, prostration is incumbent on the reciter and the listener, whether [the listener] intended to listen to the Qur'ān or did not intend [to listen].

When the imam recites a verse of prostration [within the prayer], he prostrates for it, and the follower prostrates with him, but if the follower recites [a verse of prostration], the prostration is not binding upon the imam or the follower. If they [the imam and follower] hear [the recitation of] a verse of prostration from a man who is not with them in the prayer, they do not prostrate for it within the prayer but prostrate for it after the prayer. If they do prostrate for it within the prayer, it does not suffice them but neither does it invalidate their prayer.

ومن تلا آية سجدة خارج الصلاة ولمر يسجدها حتى دخل في الصلاة فتلاها وسجد لها أجزأته السجدة عن التلاوتين و إن تلاها في غير الصلاة فسجدها ثم دخل في الصلاة فتلاها سجدها ثانيا ولمر تجزئه السجدة الأولى ومن كرر تلاوة سجدة واحدة في مجلس

واحد أجزأته سجدة واحدة

Whoever recites a verse of prostration outside of the prayer and does not prostrate for it until he entered into prayer and recited it [again], and [this time] he does prostrate [once] for both times, the prostration will suffice him for both recitations. If he recites it outside of the prayer and prostrates for it, and then enters into the prayer and recites it [again], he prostrates for it a second time [because] the first prostration does not suffice him.

One prostration suffices someone who repeats the recitation of one [particular verse of] prostration in one session.

Whoever wants [to perform] the prostration [of recitation] pronounces the *takbīr* without raising his hands [to his earlobes], and prostrates. He then says the *takbīr* and raise his head [from prostration]. There is neither *tashahhud*

nor salutation [required] from him.

باب صلاة المسافر

THE PRAYER OF THE TRAVELLER

Shortening (Qaṣr) the Prayer

السفر الذي يتغير به الأحكام هو:

أن يقصد الإنسان موضعا بينه وبين المقصد مسيرة ثلاثة أيام بسير الإبل ومشي الأقدام ولا معتبر في ذلك بالسير في الماء

The journey because of which legal commands change is when one intends [to travel to] a place between him and which there is a distance of three days travel, traversing by camel or walking on foot, but travelling on water⁹¹ is not to be taken into account for that.

وفرض المسافر عندنا: في كل صلاة رباعية ركعتان و لا تجوز له النهد له الزيادة عليهما فإن صلى أربعا وقد قعد في الثانية مقدار التشهد أجزأته الركعتان عن فرضه وكانت الأخريان له نافلة وإن لم يقعد في الثانية مقدار التشهد في الركعتين الأوليين بطلت صلاته

According to us, the obligation on the traveller is two units for every prayer of four⁹² units,⁹³ and any addition to those two [units] is not permissible for him.⁹⁴ If one does pray four [units] and sits in the second for the extent of the *tashahhud*, then the [first] two units suffice him for his obligatory [units], and the other two are supererogatory for him, but if he does not sit in the second for the extent of the *tashahhud* in the first two units, then his prayer is void.

Beginning the Shortening

ومن خرج مسافرا صلى ركعتين إذا فارق بيوت المصر ولا يزال على حكم المسافر حتى ينوي الإقامة في بلدة خمسة عشر يوما فصاعدا فيلزمه الإتمام فإن نوى الإقامة أقل من ذلك لريتم

Whoever sets out as a traveller performs two units [of prayer] when he has passed the houses [at the fringes] of the city, and he remains under the legal ruling of a traveller until he intends [to take up] residence in a city for fifteen days or more, in which case the completion [of the full prayer] becomes binding upon him, but if he intends [to take up] residence for less than that, he does not complete [the prayer of four units but perform two].

ومن دخل بلدا ولمرينو أن يقيم فيه خمسة عشر يوما وإنما يقول غدا أخرج أو بعد غد أخرج حتى بقي على ذلك سنين صلى ركعتين، وإذا دخل العسكرفى أرض الحرب فنووا الإقامة خمسة عشر يوما لمريتموا الصلاة، وإذا دخل المسافر في صلاة المقيم مع بقاء الوقت أتم الصلاة، وإن دخل معه في فائتة لمر تجز صلاته خلفه، وإذا صلى المسافر بالمقيمين صلى ركعتين و سلم ثم أتم المقيمون صلاتهم ويستحب له إذا سلم أن يقول: أتموا صلاتكم فإنا قوم سفر وإذا دخل المسافر مصره أتم الصلاة وإن لمرينو الإقامة فيه، ومن كان له وطن فانتقل عنه واستوطن غيره ثم سافر فدخل وطنه الأول لمريتم الصلاة وإذا نوى المسافر أن يقيم بمكة ومنى خمسة عشر يوما لمريتم الصلاة

Whoever enters a city not intending to stay there for fifteen days [or more], saying, "I shall leave tomorrow," or "I shall leave [the day] after tomorrow," even if he remains there for many years [still] prays two units [shortened].

When an army enters *dār al-ḥarb* (hostile territory) and it intends [to take up] residence [there] for fifteen days [or more], it does not complete the [full] prayer.⁹⁵

When the traveller enters into the prayer of a resident [imam] with time

still remaining, he completes the [full] prayer, ⁹⁶ but if he enters with him into a missed prayer, his prayer is not valid behind him.

When the traveller leads a group of residents in prayer, he prays two units and performs the salutation. Then, the residents complete their prayer [individually]. It is recommended when [the traveller] has performed the salutation, that he say to them, "Complete your prayers for we are a group of travellers."

When a traveller enters his [own] city, he completes the [full] prayer, even if he has not intended [to take up] residence in it.

Whoever has a homeland then migrates from it and adopts another homeland, then later travels and enters his former homeland, does not complete the prayer⁹⁷ [but shortens it].

When a traveller intends to reside in Makkah and Minā for fifteen days [or more], he does not complete the prayer⁹⁸ [but shortens it].

والجمع بين الصلوتين للمسافر يجوز فعلا و لا يجوز وقتا، و تجوز الصلوة في سفية قاعدا على كل حال عند أبى حنيفة رحمه الله تعالى و عندهما رحمهما الله تعالى لا تجوز إلا بعذر، ومن فاتته صلاة في السفر قضاها في الحضر ركعتين، ومن فاتته صلاة في الحضر في حال الإقامة قضاها في السفر أربعا، والعاصي والمطيع في السفر في الرخصة سواء

The combination of two prayers for the traveller is permitted practically but not permitted as [far as] time [is concerned].⁹⁹

Prayer is permitted in the sitting position on a boat in all circumstances, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, but according to the two of them, ¹⁰⁰ may Allah have mercy on them, it is not permitted [in the sitting position] except with a [valid] excuse.

Whoever misses a [four-unit] prayer during a journey, performs it by way of $qa\dot{q}\bar{a}$ as two units when resident, but if he misses a [four-unit] prayer while resident, he performs it by way of $qa\dot{q}\bar{a}$ during travel as four units.¹⁰¹

The disobedient and the obedient are [treated] the same with regards to the concession during a journey.

باب صلاة الجمعة

THE JUMU'AH (FRIDAY) PRAYER

The Preconditions for the Validity of the *Jumu'ah* Prayer

لا تصح الجمعة إلا في مصر جامع أو في مصلى المصر، ولا تجوز في القرى ولا تجوز إقامتها إلا للسلطان أو لمن أمره السلطان

The Jumu'ah [prayer] is not valid except in a comprehensive city ($miṣrj\bar{a}mi'$), 102 or at a [specified] place of prayer within the city, but it is not permitted in villages.

Establishment of the *Jumu'ah* prayer is not permitted except by the Sulṭān, ¹⁰³ or by someone whom the Sulṭān has appointed.

Its Preconditions

ومن شرائطها : الوقت فتصح في وقت الظهر ولا تصح بعده، ومن شرائطها الخطبة قبل الصلاة يخطب الإمام خطبتين يفصل

بينهما بقعدة ويخطب قامًا على الطهارة فإن اقتصر على ذكر الله تعالى: تعالى جاز عند أبي حنيفة رحمه الله تعالى، وقالا رحمهما الله تعالى: لا بد من ذكر طويل يسمى خطبة فإن خطب قاعدا أو على غير طهارة جاز ويكره ومن شرائطها: الجماعة وأقلهم عند أبي حنيفة و محمد رحمهما الله تعالى ثلاثة سوى الإمام، وقال أبو يوسف رحمه الله تعالى: اثنان سوى الإمام ويجهر الإمام بقراءته في الركعتين وليس فيهما قراءة سورة بعينها

One of its preconditions is the time; it is valid [only] at the time of the

zuhr [prayer] and it is not valid after it. 104

One of its conditions is the address (*khuṭbah*) before the [obligatory] prayer [is held]. The imam delivers two addresses, separating them by one sitting. He delivers the addresses standing in [the state of] purity. If [the imam] confines himself to the remembrance of Allah, it is permitted, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, but they¹⁰⁵ said, may Allah have mercy on them, that it must be a lengthy remembrance that may be classified as an address. If he delivers the address whilst seated or in [the state of] impurity, it is valid but disapproved.

One of its conditions is the congregation; according to Abū Ḥanīfah and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, the minimum is three [persons] besides the imam, but Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on him, said that it is two [persons] besides the imam.¹⁰⁶

The imam is to be audible in his recitation in both *rak'ahs*, and the recitation of a specified chapter in them is not [a requirement].

Those on whom the *Jumu'ah* Prayer is not Obligatory

ولا تجب الجمعة على مسافر ولا امرأة ولا مريض و لا صبي ولا عبد ولا أعمى فإن حضروا وصلوا مع الناس أجزأهم عن فرض الوقت، و يجوز للعبد و المسافر والمريض أن يؤموا في الجمعة

The Jumu'ah [prayer] is not obligatory for:

- 1. A traveller,
- 2. A woman,
- 3. An ill person,
- 4. A minor,
- 5. A slave, or
- 6. A blind person.

If they do attend and pray with the people, it suffices them for the obligatory [prayer] of the time. 107

It is permissible for a slave, a traveller or an ill person to lead the Friday [prayer as imam].

ومن صلى الظهر في منزله يوم الجمعة قبل صلاة الإمام ولا عذر له كره له ذلك وجازت صلاته فإن بدأ له أن يحضر الجمعة فتوجه إليها بطلت صلاة الظهرعند أبي حنيفة رحمه الله تعالى بالسعي إليها وقال أبو يوسف ومحمد رحمهما الله تعالى: لا تبطل حتى يدخل مع الإمام، ويكره أن يصلي المعذور الظهر بجماعة يوم الجمعة وكذلك أهل السجن

Whoever performs the <code>zuhr</code> [prayer] in his house on a Friday before the imam's prayer [of <code>Jumu'ah</code>], without [valid] excuse, that is disapproved for him, but his prayer is permitted. Then if he decides to attend the <code>Jumu'ah</code> [prayer after his performance of the <code>zuhr</code> prayer] and proceeds towards it, the <code>zuhr</code> prayer becomes invalid [for him], according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, by [his] making an effort to go to the <code>Jumu'ah</code> prayer, but Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, said that it is not void until he enters [the <code>Jumu'ah</code> prayer] with the imam.

It is disapproved for the [legally] excused person to perform the *zuhr* [prayer] in congregation on a Friday, as is the case for prisoners.

ومن أدرك الإمام يوم الجمعة صلى معه ما أدرك وبنى عليها الجمعة وإن أدركه في التشهد أو في سجود السهو بنى عليها الجمعة عند أبى حنيفة وأبى يوسف رحمهما الله تعالى وقال محمد رحمه الله تعالى: إن أدرك معه أكثر الركعة الثانية بنى عليها الجمعة وإن أدرك معه أقلها بنى عليها الظهر

Whoever catches the imam¹⁰⁸ on a Friday prays with him whatever he catches, and prays the *Jumu'ah* on that basis.¹⁰⁹

If he catches him in the *tashahhud*, or in the prostration of error (*sujūd assahw*), he is to pray the Friday [prayer] on that basis, according to Abū Ḥanīfah and Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on them. Muḥammad, may

Allah have mercy on him, said, "If he catches most of the second unit with him, he prays the *Jumu'ah* [prayer] on that basis, but if he catches less than that with him, he prays the *zuhr* [prayer] on that basis."¹¹⁰

The Khuṭbah – Address

و إذا خرج الإمام يوم الجمعة ترك الناس الصلاة والكلام حتى يفرغ من خطبته، و قالا رحمهما الله تعالى: لا بأس بأن يتكلم ما لمر يبدأ بالخطبة، و إذا أذن المؤذنون يوم الجمعة الأذان الأول ترك

الناس البيع والشراء وتوجهوا إلى الجمعة، فإذا صعد الإمام المنبر جلس وأذن المؤذنون بين يدي المنبرثم يخطب الإمام و إذا فرغ من خطبته أقاموا الصلاة

When the imam comes out [for the Friday prayer], the people abstain from praying and talking until he completes his address. The two of them, ¹¹¹ may Allah have mercy on them, said, "There is no harm if they talk so long as he has not commenced the address."

When the *mu'adhdhin* calls the first *adhān* on a Friday, the people stop selling and buying and they proceed towards the *Jumu'ah* [prayer].

When the imam ascends the *minbar*, he sits [on it] and the *mu'adhdhins* call the *adhān* in front of the *minbar*. Then the imam delivers the address. When he completes his address, they establish the prayer.

باب صلاة العيدين

THE PRAYER OF THE TWO 'IDS

Recommended Acts of 'Id al-Fitr

يستحب في يوم الفطر: أن يطعم الإنسان شيئا قبل الخروج إلى المصلى ويغتسل ويتطيب و يلبس أحسن ثيابه ويتوجه إلى المصلى ولا يكبر في طريق المصلى عند أبى حنيفة رحمه الله تعالى و يكبرعندها رحمهما الله تعالى

It is recommended for the individual to eat something prior to setting forth towards the place of prayer on the day of $['\bar{I}d]$ *al-Fiţr*, take a *ghusl*, perfume himself, dress [in] his best clothes and head towards the place of prayer $(mu\$all\bar{a})$. He does not say the $takb\bar{t}r^{113}$ on the way to the place of prayer, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, but according to the two of them, ¹¹⁴ may Allah have mercy on them, he does say the $takb\bar{t}r$.

He does not perform supererogatory prayers at the $muṣall\bar{a}$ prior to the ' $\bar{l}d$ prayer.

When prayer becomes lawful with the ascent of the sun, its time has entered, [and it lasts] up until the declination [of the sun] $(zaw\bar{a}l)^{115}$ from the meridian. When the sun declines, its time is over.

The 'Id Prayer Procedure

ويصلي الإمام بالناس ركعتين: يكبر في الأولى تكبيرة الإحرام وثلاثا بعدها ثم يقرأ فاتحة الكتاب وسورة معها ثم يكبر تكبيرة يركع بها ثم يبتدئ في الركعة الثانية بالقراءة فإذا فرغ من القراءة كبر ثلاث تكبيرات وكبر تكبيرة رابعة يركع بها ويرفع يديه في تكبيرات العيدين ثم يخطب بعد الصلاة خطبتين يعلم الناس فيها صدقة الفطر وأحكامها

The imam prays two units with the people; in the first [unit] he

pronounces the consecratory *takbīr*, then three [*takbīrs*] after that. After that, he recites the Fātiḥah of the Book and a *sūrah* with it. He then says the *takbīr* with which he bows. Then, in the second unit, he begins with the recitation [of the Fātiḥah]. When he has completed the recitation [with the additional chapter after the Fātiḥah], he says three *takbīrs* and [then] says a fourth *takbīr* with which he bows.

He raises his hands [to his ears] in [all of] the $takb\bar{t}rs$ of both the ' $\bar{t}d$ [prayers].

Thereafter, [the imam] delivers two addresses after the prayer in which he teaches the people [regarding] the *ṣadaqat al-fiṭr* (the mandatory charity of the *fiṭr*) and its rules.

ومن فاتته صلاة العيد مع الإمام لمر يقضها، فإن غم الهلال على الناس وشهدوا عند الإمام برؤية الهلال بعد الزوال صلى العيد من الغد فإن حدث عذر منع الناس من الصلاة في اليوم الثاني لمر يصلها بعده

Whoever misses the ' $\bar{l}d$ prayer with the imam, is not to perform it by way of $qad\bar{a}$ '.

If the crescent moon is obscured for people and they testify to the sighting of the crescent in the presence of the imam after the declination [of the sun from the meridian], they pray [the ' $\bar{I}d$ prayer] the following day, but if a [valid] excuse occurs that hinders people from praying the second day, [the imam] does not perform it after that.

Recommended Acts of 'Īd al-Aḍḥā

ويستحب في يوم الأضحى: أن يغتسل ويتطيب ويؤخر الأكل حتى يفرغ من الصلاة ويتوجه إلى المصلى وهو يكبر، ويصلي الأضحى ركعتين كصلاة الفطر ويخطب بعدها خطبتين يعلم الناس فيها الأضحية وتكبيرات التشريق فإن حدث عذر منع

الناس من الصلاة يوم الأضحى صلاها من الغد وبعد الغد ولا يصليها بعد ذلك

On the day of [the ' $\bar{l}d$ of] $Adh\bar{a}$, it is recommended that one take a *ghusl*, wear perfume, delay eating until one has finished the prayer and head towards the place of prayer saying the $takb\bar{l}r$.

One performs the [' $\bar{l}d$ of] $Adh\bar{a}$ [prayer in] two rak'ahs, like the [' $\bar{l}d$ of] Fitr prayer.

[The imam] delivers two addresses after [the prayer], teaching people the sacrifice (udhiyah) and the $takb\bar{t}rs$ of $tashr\bar{t}q^{116}$ in them.

If there occurs a [valid] excuse that hinders people from praying on the day [of ' $\bar{I}d$ of] $Adh\bar{a}$, they pray it the following day or the day after that, but they do not pray it after that.

The Takbīr at-Tashrīq

تكبير التشريق أوله عقيب صلاة الفجر من يوم عرفة وآخره عقيب صلاة العصر من النحر عند أبي حنيفة، وقال أبو يوسف ومحمد: إلى صلاة العصر من آخر أيام التشريق، والتكبير عقيب الصلوات المفروضات وهو أن يقول: الله أكبر الله أكبر لا إله إلا الله والله أكبر الله أكبر ولله الحمد

As to the *takbīr at-tashrīq*, the first of it follows the *fajr* prayer on the Day of 'Arafah and the last of it follows the '*aṣr* prayer on the Day of Sacrifice (*naḥr*), according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him. Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, however, said that [it lasts] till the '*aṣr* prayer of the final day of the *tashrīq*.

The *takbīr* follows [immediately after] the obligatory prayers. [It is to say]: "*Allāhu akbar*, *Allāhu akbar*, *lā ilāha illa'llāhu wa'llāhu akbar*, *Allāhu akbar*, wa li'llāhi'l-ḥamd — Allah is greater, Allah is greater, there is no god but Allah, Allah is greater, Allah is greater, and to Allah is all praise."

باب صلاة الكسوف

PRAYER DURING THE SOLAR ECLIPSE (KUSŪF)

إذا انكسفت الشمس صلى الإمام بالناس ركعتين كهيئة النافلة في كل ركعة ركوع واحد و يطول القراءة فيهما و يخفي عند أبي حنيفة رحمه الله تعالى، وقال أبو يوسف ومحمد رحمهما الله تعالى : يجهر ثم يدعو بعدها حتى تنجلي الشمس

When the sun is eclipsed (*kusūf*), the imam prays two *rakʻahs* with the people, like the form of the supererogatory [prayers]. There is [only] one bowing [position] in each *rakʻah*. The imam lengthens the recitation in both [of the *rakʻahs*] and he makes [the recitation] inaudible, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, but Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, said that he recites aloud. Afterwards, he makes a supplication until the sun appears again.

و يصلي بالناس الإمام الذي يصلي بهم الجمعة فإن لمر يحضر الإمام صلاها الناس فرادى، وليس في خسوف القمر جماعة و إنما يصلي كل واحد بنفسه، وليس في الكسوف خطبة

The imam who performs the *Jumu'ah* prayer with them prays with the people, and if the imam is not present, the people pray it individually.

There is no congregation for the lunar eclipse ($khus\bar{u}f$), and everyone prays on their own.

There is no address (*khuṭbah*) for the eclipse prayer.

باب صلاة الاستسقاء

THE ISTISQĀ' – PRAYER FOR RAIN

قال أبو حنيفة رحمه الله تعالى: ليس في الاستسقاء صلاة مسنونة

بالجماعة فإن صلى الناس وحدانا جاز و إنما الاستسقاء الدعاء والاستغفار، وقال أبو يوسف و محمد رحمهما الله تعالى: يصلي الإمام ركعتين يجهر فيهما بالقراءة ثم يخطب ويستقبل القبلة بالدعاء ويقلب الإمام رداءه ولا يقلب القوم أرديتهم ولا يحضر أهل الذمة للاستسقاء

Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, said, "For seeking rain ($istisq\bar{a}$ '), there is no prayer in congregation according to the Sunnah; and if people pray individually it is valid. $Istisq\bar{a}$ ' is only supplication and seeking forgiveness."

Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, said, "The imam prays two units in which he makes the recitation audible. Then, he delivers an address and faces the *qiblah* when supplicating. The imam turns his cloak inside out, but the people do not turn their cloaks inside out."

The people of the *dhimmah*¹¹⁷ do not attend the [prayer for] seeking rain.

THE (NIGHT) PRAYER DURING THE MONTH OF RAMADAN

يستحب أن يجتمع الناس في شهر رمضان بعد العشاء

It is recommended 118 for people to congregate in the month of Ramadan, after the ' $ish\bar{a}$ ' [prayer].

The *Tarāwīḥ* Prayer

فيصلي بهم إمامهم خمس ترويحات في كل ترويحة تسليمتان ويجلس بين كل ترويحتين مقدار ترويحة ثم يوتر بهم ولا يصلي الوتر بجماعة في غير شهر رمضان Their imam prays five $tarw\bar{l}hahs^{119}$ with them, in each $tarw\bar{l}hah$ there are two salutations. He sits between every two $tarw\bar{l}hahs$ to the extent of one $tarw\bar{l}hah.^{120}$ Then, he performs the witr prayer with them. 121 The witr prayer is not to be performed in congregation outside the month of Ramadan.

باب صلاة الخوف

THE PRAYER IN THE STATE OF FEAR

إذا اشتد الخوف جعل الإمام الناس طائفتين:

طائفة إلى وجه العدو وطائفة خلفه فيصلي بهذه الطائفة ركعة وسجدتين فإذا رفع رأسه من السجدة الثانية مضت هذه الطائفة إلى وجه العدو وجاءت تلك الطائفة فيصلي بهم الإمام ركعة وسجدتين وتشهد وسلم ولمر يسلموا وذهبوا إلى وجه العدو

وجاءت الطائفة الأولى فصلوا وحدانا ركعة وسجدتين بغير قراءة وتشهدوا وسلموا ومضوا إلى وجه العدو وجاءت الطائفة الأخرى وصلوا ركعة وسجدتين بقراءة وتشهدوا وسلموا

When fear becomes intense,¹²² the imam forms the people into two groups; one group facing the enemy,¹²³ and one group behind himself.¹²⁴ He prays one unit and two prostrations with this [latter] group. When he raises his head from the second prostration, this group proceeds to face the enemy and the other group attends. The imam performs one unit and two prostrations with [the second group] and he performs the *tashahhud* and the salutation. They do not perform the salutation but go away to face the enemy. The first group returns and prays one unit and two prostrations, without the recitation,¹²⁵ individually. They perform the *tashahhud* and the salutation [then] proceed to face the enemy. [Then,] the other group return and pray one unit¹²⁶ and two prostrations with recitation¹²⁷ and perform the *tashahhud* and the salutation.

فإن كان مقيما صلى بالطائفة الأولى ركعتين وبالثانية ركعتين ويصلي بالطائفة الأولى ركعتين من المغرب وبالثانية ركعة، ولا يقاتلون في حال الصلاة فإن فعلوا ذلك بطلت صلاتهم وإن اشتد الخوف صلوا ركبانا وحدانا يومئون بالركوع والسجود إلى أي جهة شاءوا إذا لم يقدروا على التوجه إلى القبلة

If [the imam] is resident, then he performs two units with the first group and two units with the second [group].

For the *maghrib* [prayer], he prays two units with the first group and one unit with the second [group].

They do not engage in combat whilst in the state of prayer; if they do that, their prayer is void.

If the fear is extremely intense, they pray individually whilst mounted, making gestures for the bowing and prostration, facing whichever direction they wish if they are unable to face the *qiblah* [throughout the prayer].

باب الجنائز

FUNERALS

إذا احتضر الرجل وجه إلى القبلة على شقه الأيمن ولقن الشهادتين وإذا مات شدوا لحيتيه وغمضوا عينيه

When a person is close to death, he is faced towards the *qiblah* on his right side and encouraged [to pronounce] the two *shahādahs*. When he dies, they tie his jaws and close his eyes.

Bathing the Corpse

فإذا أرادوا غسله وضعوه على سرير وجعلوا على عورته خرقة، ونزعوا ثيابه ووضأوه ولا يمضمض ولا يستنشق ثم يفيضون الماء عليه ويجمر سريره وترا ويغلى الماء بالسدر أو بالحرض فإن لمريكن فالماء القراح ويغسل رأسه ولحيته بالخطمى

When they decide to bathe him, they place him on a dais and place a piece of cloth over his private parts ('awrah) and remove his clothes. They perform $wu d\bar{u}$ on him, but do not rinse his mouth nor rinse his nose. Then, they pour water over him. His dais has incense burned under it an odd number of times. The water [for ghusl] is boiled with lotus or with saltwort, and if not available, then pure water [suffices]. His head and beard are washed with althaea. 129

ثم يضجع على شقه الأيسر فيغسل بالماء والسدر حتى يرى أن الماء قد وصل إلى ما يلي التحت منه ثم يضجع على شقه الأيمن فيغسل بالماء حتى يرى أن الماء قد وصل إلى ما يلي التحت منه، ثم يجلسه و يسنده إليه و يمسح بطنه مسحا رقيقا فإن خرج منه شيء غسله ولا يعيد غسله، ثم ينشفه في ثوب و يدرج في أكفانه و يجعل الحنوط على رأسه و لحيته والكافور على مساجده

Then, he is made to lie on his left side and bathed with water and lotus until it is seen that the water has reached to what is adjacent to the tablet. After that, he shall be made to lie on his right side and bathed with water until it is seen that the water has reached to what is adjacent to the tablet. Then, [the person bathing the body] causes him to sit, supports him against himself and gently rubs his stomach, and if anything emerges from him, washes it. He does not repeat the *ghusl* [of the deceased].

Then, he dries him with a cloth and places him in his shrouds. He applies balm to his head and beard, and camphor to the parts used in prostration. ¹³¹

The Shroud

والسنة أن يكفن الرجل في ثلاثة أثواب: إزار وقميص ولفافة فإن اقتصروا على ثوبين جاز، وإذا أرادوا لف اللفافة عليه ابتدأوا بالجانب الأيسر فألقوه عليه ثم بالأيمن فإن خافوا أن ينتشر الكفن عنه عقدوه

Of the Male

It is sunnah for a man to be shrouded in three cloths:

- 1. A wrapper for the lower half of the body ($iz\bar{a}r$), ¹³²
- 2. Shirt (qamīș), and
- 3. Wrapper (lifāfah).

If they confine themselves to two cloths, it is valid. 133

When they decide to wrap the wrapper around him, they begin from the left side and cast it over him, then with the right side. If they are afraid that the shroud will unwrap [and fall] off him, they tie it.

وتكفن المرأة في خمسة أثواب: إزار وقميص وخمار وخرقة تربط بها ثدياها ولفافة فإن اقتصروا على ثلاثة أثواب جاز ويكون الخمار فوق القميص تحت اللفافة، ويجعل شعرها على صدرها

Of the Female

The woman is enshrouded in five cloths:

- 1. A wrapper for the lower half of the body ($iz\bar{a}r$),
- 2. Shirt (qamīṣ),
- 3. Veil (khimār),
- 4. A scrap (khirqah) with which her breasts are tied, ¹³⁴ and
- 5. A wrapper (*lifāfah*).

If they confine themselves to three cloths, it is valid. 135

The veil is over the shirt but under the wrapper, and her hair is placed upon her chest.

ولا يسرح شعر الميت ولا ليحته ولا يقص ظفره ولا يقص شعره وتجمر الأكفان قبل أن يدرج فيها وترا، فإذا فرغوا منه صلوا عليه

The hair of the deceased is not combed nor his beard. His nails are not trimmed nor his hair. The shrouds are subjected to incense an odd number of times before the body is placed in them. Once they have completed that, they pray over him.

The Funeral Prayer

وأولى الناس بالصلاة عليه السلطان إن حضر فإن لمر يحضر فيستحب تقديم إمام الحي ثم الولي، فإن صلى عليه غير الولي والسلطان أعاد الولي وإن صلى عليه الولي لمر يجز أن يصلي أحد بعده فإن دفن ولمر يصل عليه صلي على قبره إلى ثلاثة أيام و لا يصلى بعد ذلك، ويقوم المصلي بحذاء صدر الميت

The one with the most right to lead the prayer over him is the Sulṭān, if he is present. If he is not present, then it is recommended to give priority to the imam of the locality, then the $wal\bar{\imath}$ (legally responsible guardian). If someone other than the $wal\bar{\imath}$ or the Sulṭān pray over him, the $wal\bar{\imath}$ repeats [the prayer]. If the $wal\bar{\imath}$ prays over him, then no-one is permitted to pray over him after that. ¹³⁶ If he is buried and he has not yet been prayed over, his grave may be prayed over for [up to] three days, and it is not prayed [over] after that. ¹³⁷

The person praying stands level with the chest of the deceased. 138

و يصلي على النبي صلى الله عليه وسلم ثم يكبر تكبيرة ثالثة يدعو فيها لنفسه وللميت وللمسلمين ثم يكبر تكبيرة رابعة و يسلم ولا يرفع يديه إلا في التكبيرة الأولى، ولا يصلى على ميت في مسجد جماعة

The [funeral] prayer is [as follows]:

- 1. One says the *takbīr*, praising Allah ****** after it, then
- 2. One says the [second] $takb\bar{\imath}r$ and sends blessings on the Prophet ** thereafter

- 3. He says the third $takb\bar{r}r$ and supplicates in it for himself, the deceased and the Muslims, and then
- 4. One says a fourth *takbīr* and says the salutation.
- One is not to raise his hands [to his ears] except in the first *takbīr*. The deceased is not prayed over in a congregational *masjid*.

Carrying the Bier

فإذا حملوه على سريره أخذوا بقوائمه الأربع ويمشون به مسرعين دون الخبب فإذا بلغوا إلى قبره كره للناس أن يجلسوا قبل أن يوضع من أعناق الرجال و يحفر القبر و يلحد و يدخل الميت مما يلي القبلة

When they [i.e. the pallbearers] carry him on his dais, they hold it by its four posts. They walk with it briskly, but less than trotting. It is disapproved for the people, when they reach his grave, to sit before he is lowered down from the necks of the men.¹³⁹

His grave is dug and a lateral niche (lahd) is made¹⁴⁰ and the deceased is entered from that [side] which is adjacent to the *qiblah*.

The Burial

فإذا وضع في لحده قال الذي يضعه: بسم الله وعلى ملة رسول الله ويوجهه إلى القبلة ويحل العقدة ويسوي اللبن على اللحد ويكره الآجر والخشب ولا بأس بالقصب ثم يهال التراب عليه ويسنم القبر ولا يسطح

When he is placed in his niche, the one placing him is to say, "bismi'llāhi wa 'alāmillatirasūli'llāhi — In the name of Allah, and according to the religion of the Messenger of Allah." He is [also] to face him towards the qiblah and to loosen the knot [of his wrapper]. Mud bricks are placed over

the niche; [the placing of] baked bricks and wood [over the niche] is disapproved, but there is no harm in [using] cane. Thereafter, earth is cast onto [the grave] and the grave is made hump-like and not flattened.¹⁴¹

The Stillborn

ومن استهل بعد الولادة سمي وغسل وصلي عليه و إن لر يستهل أدرج في خرقة ودفن ولر يصل عليه

After birth, whoever cries, is named, given a *ghusl* and prayed over, ¹⁴² but if it does not cry, it is [not named, given a *ghusl* nor prayed over, but] is wrapped in a cloth and buried.

باب الشهيد

THE SHAHĪD – MARTYR¹⁴³

الشهيد: من قتله المشركون، أو وجد في المعركة وبه أثر الجراحة، أو قتله المسلمون ظلما ولمر يجب بقتله دية فيكفن و يصلى عليه

ولا يغسل وإذا استشهد الجنب غسل عند أبى حنيفة رحمه الله تعالى: تعالى وكذلك الصبي، وقال أبو يوسف ومحمد رحمهما الله تعالى: لا يغسلان ولا يغسل عن الشهيد دمه ولا ينزع عنه ثيابه و ينزع عنه الفرو والحشو والخف والسلاح

The *shahīd* (martyr) is someone:

- 1. Who was killed by polytheists, ¹⁴⁴ or
- 2. Was found [dead] at the battle with marks of wounding on him, or
- 3. The Muslims killed him unjustly but *diyah* is not due for his killing.

He is placed in a shroud and prayed over, but not given a *ghusl*.

When *a junub* is killed [as *shahīd*], he is given a *ghusl*, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, as is the minor, but Abū Yūsuf and

Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, said, "They are not given a *ghusl*."

The blood of a *shahīd* is not washed off him, nor are his clothes removed, but his leather jacket, furs, boots and weapons are removed.

ومن ارتث غسل والارتثات: أن يأكل أو يشرب أو يداوى أو يبقى حيا حتى يمضي عليه وقت صلاة وهو يعقل أو ينقل من المعركة حيا، ومن قتل في حد أو قصاص غسل وصلي عليه، ومن قتل من البغاة أو قطاع الطريق لمر يصل عليه

Whoever remains alive (*irtithāth*) is to be given a *ghusl*.

Remaining alive (*irtithāth*) is that one:

- 1. Eats, or
- 2. Drinks, or
- 3. Is treated, or
- 4. Remains alive until the time of one prayer passes over him and whilst he is conscious, or
- 5. He is transferred, while alive, from the battlefeld.

Whoever is killed due to a hadd (divine statutory) punishment, or $qis\bar{a}s$ (legally supervised retaliation), is given a *ghusl* and prayed over, but those rebels or brigands killed are not prayed over.

PRAYER INSIDE THE KA'BAH

الصلاة في الكعبة جائزة فرضها ونفلها، فإن صلى الإمام فيها بجماعة فجعل بعضهم ظهره إلى ظهر الإمام جاز ومن جعل منهم وجهه إلى وجه الإمام جاز و يكره ومن جعل منهم ظهره إلى وجه الإمام لمر تجز صلاته

Prayer inside the Ka'bah is valid, the obligatory and the supererogatory. If the imam prays inside it with a congregation and some of them turn their backs to the imam's back, it is valid, but if any of them turns his face towards the face of the imam, it is valid, but disapproved, but if any of them turns his back to the face of the imam, his prayer is invalid.

وإذا صلى الإمام في المسجد الحرام تحلق الناس حول الكعبة وصلوا بصلاة الإمام فمن كان منهم أقرب إلى الكعبة من الإمام جازت صلاته إذا لمر يكن في جانب الإمام، ومن صلى على ظهر الكعبة جازت صلاته

When the imam prays in the *al-Masjid al-Ḥarām*,¹⁴⁵ the people form a circle around the Ka'bah and pray with the imam's prayer [following him]. If any of them is closer to the Ka'bah than the imam, his prayer is valid if he is not on the [same] side [as that] of the imam.

If someone prays on the roof of the Ka'bah, his prayer is valid.

كتاب الزكاة

ZAKĀH – OBLIGATORY POOR-DUE

Obligations of Zakāh

الزكاة: واجبة على الحر المسلم البالغ العاقل إذا ملك نصابا كاملا ملكا تاما وحال عليه الحول وليس على صبي ولا مجنون ولا مكاتب زكاة، ومن كان عليه دين محيط بماله فلا زكاة عليه، وإن كان ماله أكثر من الدين زكى الفاضل إذا بلغ نصابا، وليس في دور السكنى وثياب البدن وأثاث المنزل ودواب الركوب وعبيد الخدمة وسلاح الاستعمال زكاة، ولا يجوز أداء الزكاة إلا بنية مقارنة للأداء أو مقارنة لعزل مقدار الواجب، ومن تصدق بجميع ماله ولا ينوى الزكاة سقط فرضها عنه

 $Zak\bar{a}h$ is obligatory on the free Muslim [who is] adult and sane when he owns the complete minimum amount ($nis\bar{a}b$), with complete ownership¹⁴⁶ and a [lunar] year passes over it. There is no $zak\bar{a}h$ on a minor, an insane person or a $muk\bar{a}tab$.¹⁴⁷

Whoever owes a debt that encompasses his wealth, then there is no $zak\bar{a}h$ [due] from him, but if his wealth is more than the debt, $zak\bar{a}h$ is paid upon the excess if it reaches the $nis\bar{a}b$.

There is no $zak\bar{a}h$ on residential houses, clothes for the body, household goods, riding animals, slaves for [personal] service [not for trade] and weapons for use [not for trade].

Payment of $zak\bar{a}h$ is not valid without an associated intention to pay, or associated [intention] for the disposal of the obligation of the amount [of the $zak\bar{a}h$].

Whoever gives away all his wealth as sadaqah (optional charity) and does not intend sakah, his obligation [of the payment of sakah] lapses.

باب زكاة الإبل

ZAKĀH ON CAMELS (IBIL)

ليس في أقل من خمس ذود من الإبل صدقة، فإذا بلغت خمسا سائمة وحال عليها الحول ففيها شاة إلى تسع، فإذا كانت عشرا ففيها شاتان إلى أربع عشرة، فإذا كانت خمس عشرة، ففيها ثلاث شياه إلى تسع عشرة، فإذا كانت عشرين ففيها أربع شياه إلى أربع وعشرين، فإذا بلغت خمسا وعشرين ففيها بنت مخاض إلى خمس وثلاثين، فإذا بلغت ستا وثلاثين، ففيها بنت لبون إلى خمس وأربعين، فإذا بلغت ستا وأربعين ففيها حقة إلى ستين، فإذا بلغت إحدى وستين ففيها جذعة إلى خمس وسبعين، فإذا بلغت ستا وسبعين ففيها بنتا لبون إلى خمس وسبعين، وإذا كانت إحدى وتسعين ففيها حقتان إلى مائة وعشرين تسعين، وإذا كانت إحدى وتسعين ففيها حقتان إلى مائة وعشرين

There is no $sadaqah^{148}$ [due] on less than a group of five camels. When they amount to five free-grazing, and a year passes over them, there is one sheep or goat due [in sakah] for them; [that is] up to nine [camels]. When they become ten, there are two sheep or goats due [in sakah] for them, and that is up to fourteen [camels]. When they become fifteen [camels], there are three sheep or goats [sakah] in them, up till nineteen. When they become twenty, there are four sheep or goats due [in sakah] for them, up till twenty-four.

When they reach twenty-five [camels], there is one *bint makhā* \dot{a}^{151} due [in $zak\bar{a}h$] for them, up till thirty-five. When they reach thirty-six [camels], there is one *bint labūn*¹⁵² due [in $zak\bar{a}h$] for them, up till forty-five. When they reach forty-six [camels], there is one $\dot{h}iqqah^{153}$ due [in $zak\bar{a}h$] for them, till sixty. When they reach sixty-one [camels], there is one $\dot{j}adha$ due [in $zak\bar{a}h$] for them, up till seventy-five.

When they reach seventy-six [camels], there are two *bint labūns* due [in $zak\bar{a}h$] for them, up till ninety. When they become ninety-one [camels], there are two hiqqahs due [in $zak\bar{a}h$] for them, up till one hundred and twenty [camels].

ثم تستأنف الفريضة فيكون في الخمس شاة مع الحقتين وفي العشر شاتان وفي خمس عشرة ثلاث شياه وفي عشرين أربع شياه وفي خمس وعشرين بنت مخاض إلى مائة وخمسين فيكون فيها ثلاث حقاق

Thereafter, the obligation recommences; thus, for five [camels over one hundred and twenty], there is one sheep or goat with the two <code>hiqqahs</code>. For ten [camels over one hundred and twenty], there are two sheep or goats [with the two <code>hiqqahs</code>]. For fifteen [camels over one hundred and twenty], there are three sheep or goats [with the two <code>hiqqahs</code>]. For twenty [camels over one hundred and twenty], there are four sheep or goats [with the two <code>hiqqahs</code>].

For twenty-five [camels over one hundred and twenty], there is one *bint* $makh\bar{a}\dot{q}$ [with the two $\dot{h}iqqahs$], up to one hundred and fifty in which there are three $\dot{h}iqqahs$ [due in $zak\bar{a}h$].

ثم تستأنف الفريضة فيكون في الخمس شاة وفي العشر شاتان وفي خمس عشرة ثلاث شياه وفي عشرين أربع شياه وفي خمس وعشرين بنت لبون, فإذا بلغت مائة وستا وتسعين ففيها أربع حقاق إلى مائتين

Thereafter, the obligation recommences; thus, for five [camels over one hundred and fifty], there is one sheep or goat [with the three <code>hiqqahs</code>]. For ten, there are two sheep or goats. For fifteen, there are three sheep or goats. For twenty, there are four sheep or goats.

For twenty-five [camels over one hundred and fifty], there is one *bint* $makh\bar{a}d$ [with the three hiqqahs]. For thirty-six [camels over one hundred and fifty], there is one *bint labūn* [with the three hiqqahs].

When they reach [the number] one hundred and ninety-six, then in them there are four *ḥiqqahs*, up until two hundred [camels].

Thereafter, the obligation continually recommences, just as it recommences for the fifty which come after the one hundred and fifty. 155

The mixed breed (bukht) and the Arabian breed (' $ir\bar{a}b$) are [deemed to be] the same.

باب صدقة البقر

ZAKĀH ON BOVINES¹⁵⁶ (BAQAR)

ليس في أقل من ثلاثين من البقر صدقة، فإذا كانت ثلاثين سائمة وحال عليها الحول ففيها تبيع أو تبيعة، وفي أربعين مسن أو مسنة

There is no $zak\bar{a}h$ on less than thirty cows. When there are thirty, free-grazing [cows] and a year passes over them, there is due a one-year old male calf $(tab\bar{\imath}')$ or a one-year old female calf $(tab\bar{\imath}'ah)$ [as $zak\bar{a}h$] in them, and in forty [cows], it is a two-year old male calf (musinn) or a two-year old female calf (musinnah).

فإذا زادت على الأربعين وجب في الزيادة بقدر ذلك إلى ستين عند أبى حنيفة رحمه الله تعالى ففى الواحدة ربع عشر مسنة وفى الاثنين نصف عشر مسنة وفى الثلاث ثلاثة أرباع عشر مسنة

When they exceed forty [cows] up to sixty, it becomes obligatory [to pay $zak\bar{a}h$] on the excess accordingly, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him. Thus, in one [cow over forty cows], it is a quarter of a tenth¹⁵⁷ of a two-year old female calf, in two [cows over forty cows], it is one half of a tenth¹⁵⁸ of a two-year old female calf and in three, it is three-quarters of a tenth¹⁵⁹ of a two-year old female calf.

وقال أبو يوسف و محمد رحمهما الله تعالى: لا شيء في الزيادة حتى تبلغ ستين فيكون فيها تبيعان أو تبيعتان وفي سبعين مسنة وتبيع وفي ثمانين مسنتان وفي تسعين ثلاثة أتبعة وفي مائة تبيعتان ومسنة

Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, however, said that there is nothing [to pay] for the excess [over forty cows] until they reach sixty. Thus, there are two one-year old male calves or two one-year old female calves [in sixty cows]. In seventy [cows], there is a two-year old female calf and a one-year old male calf. For eighty [cows], there are two two-year old male calves. For ninety [cows], there are three one-year old female calves and in one hundred [cows], there are two one-year old female calves and one two-year old female calf.

It is on this [scale that] the obligation [of $zak\bar{a}h$] changes in every ten [cows] from a year old male calf to a two-year old female calf [and vice versa]. 160

Buffaloes and cows are the same [in this regard].

باب صدقة الغنم

ZAKĀH ON SHEEP AND GOATS 161 (GHANAM)

ليس في أقل من أربعين شاة صدقة، فإذا كانت أربعين شاة سائمة وحال عليها الحول ففيها شاة إلى مائة وعشرين، فإذا زادت واحدة ففيها شاتان إلى مائتين، فإذا زادت واحدة ففيها ثلاث شياه، فإذا بلغت أربع مائة ففيها أربع شياه، ثم في كل مائة شاة، والضأن والمعز سواء

There is no *zakāh* due on less than forty sheep or goats, and when there are forty free-grazing [sheep or goats] and a year passes over them, there is one sheep or goat due from them, up until one hundred and twenty.

When one [sheep or goat] increases [over one hundred and twenty], then there are two sheep or goats [due as $zak\bar{a}h$] from them, up until two hundred. When one [sheep or goat] increases [over two hundred], then there are three sheep or goats [due as $zak\bar{a}h$] from them. When they reach four hundred [sheep or goats], then there are four sheep or goats [due as $zak\bar{a}h$] from them.

Thereafter, in every [additional] one hundred [sheep or goats over four hundred], there is a sheep or goat [added to the payment of $zak\bar{a}h$]. ¹⁶²

Sheep and goats are [to be deemed] the same [in this regard].

باب زكاة الخيل

ZAKĀH ON HORSES (KHAYL)

إذا كانت الخيل سائمة ذكورا وإناثا وحال عليها الحول فصاحبها بالخيار: إن شاء أعطى من كل فرس دينارا وإن شاء قومها فأعطى عن كل مائتي درهم خمسة دراهم، وليس في ذكورها منفردة زكاة عند أبى حنيفة رحمه الله تعالى، وقال أبو يوسف و محمد رحمهما الله تعالى: لا زكاة في الخيل، ولا شيء في البغال والحمير إلا أن تكون للتجارة

When horses are free-grazing, male (stallions) and female (mares), and one year passes over them, then their owner has a choice:

- 1. If he wants, he may give one dinar for every horse [as $zak\bar{a}h$], or
- 2. If he wishes, he may value them and pay five dirhams for every two hundred dirhams [of the total value]. 163

According to $Ab\bar{u}$ $Han\bar{l}fah$, may Allah have mercy on him, there is no $zak\bar{a}h$ on the males of them alone, ¹⁶⁴ but $Ab\bar{u}$ $Y\bar{u}suf$ and Muhammad, may Allah have mercy on them, said that there is no $zak\bar{a}h$ on horses.

There is nothing [payable as $zak\bar{a}h$] on mules and donkeys unless they are for trade.

وليس في الفصلان والحملان والعجاجيل زكوة عند أبى حنيفة ومحمد رحمهما الله تعالى إلا أن يكون معها كبار، وقال أبو يوسف رحمه الله تعالى تجب فيها واحدة منها، ومن وجب عليه مسن فلم يوجد أخذ المصدق أعلى منها ورد الفضل أو أخذ دونها وأخذ الفضل، و يجوز دفع القيم في الزكاة

According to Abū Ḥanīfah and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, there is no *zakāh* on young camels, young sheep and young cattle, unless there are older ones with them, but Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on him, said that it is obligatory [to give] one of those [young].

Upon whomsoever a two-year old male calf is obligatory and it is not available, the *ṣadaqah*-official is to take a superior [animal] than that and return the excess¹⁶⁵ [to the owner], or he may take an inferior [animal than that] and take the excess.

It is permitted to pay the value in *zakāh*. 166

وليس في العوامل و الحوامل والعلوفة زكوة، ولا يأخذ المصدق خيار المال ولا رذالته و يأخذ الوسط، ومن كان له نصاب فاستفاد في أثناء الحول من جنسه ضمه إلى ماله وزكاه به، والسائمة هي : التي تكتفي بالرعي في أكثر الحول فإن علفها نصف الحول أو أكثر فلا زكاة فيها

There is no *zakāh* on work-animals, pack-animals and stall-fed animals.

The *ṣadaqah*-official¹⁶⁷ is not to take the best of the wealth [of animals] nor the worst of it; he is to take the average [animals].

Whoever possesses the $nis\bar{a}b$ [of animals] and derives benefit from the same species throughout the year, is to add it to his wealth [of animals] and pay $zak\bar{a}h$ on it [all].

The $s\bar{a}$ 'imah is that [animal] which is sufficed by grazing most of the year. When one stall-feeds it for half the year or more, there is no $zak\bar{a}h$ on it. ¹⁶⁸

والزكاة عند أبى حنيفة و أبى يوسف رحمهما الله تعالى في النصاب دون العفو، وقال محمد وزفر رحمهما الله تعالى: تجب فيهما، و إذا هلك المال بعد وجوب الزكاة سقطت، و إن قدم الزكاة على الحول وهو مالك للنصاب جاز

According to Abū Ḥanīfah and Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on them, $zak\bar{a}h$ is due on the [complete] $nis\bar{a}b$ [only] and not [on] the excess, but Muḥammad and Zufar, may Allah have mercy on them, said that it is obligatory on them both.

If $zak\bar{a}h$ is paid in advance before the year [has passed], and one is the owner of the $nis\bar{a}b$, then it is valid.

$ZAK\overline{A}H$ ON PROPERTY $(M\overline{A}L)$

باب زكاة الفضة

ZAKĀH ON SILVER (FIDDAH)

ليس في ما دون مائتي درهم صدقة، فإذا كانت مائتي درهم وحال عليها الحول ففيها خمسة دراهم ولا شيء في الزيادة حتى تبلغ أربعين درهما فيكون فيها درهم، ثم في كل أربعين درهما درهم عند أبى حنيفة رحمه الله تعالى، وقال أبو يوسف ومحمد رحمهما الله تعالى: ما زاد على المائتين فزكاته بحسابه

There is no $zak\bar{a}h$ on whatever is less than two hundred dirhams [of silver]. ¹⁶⁹

When there are two hundred dirhams [of silver] and a year passes over them, then for that there are five dirhams¹⁷⁰ [$zak\bar{a}h$], and there is nothing [to pay] on the excess until it reaches forty dirhams, when, there is one dirham for it.

Thereafter, there is one dirham [to pay as $zak\bar{a}h$] in every forty dirhams, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, but Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, said that whatever goes over two hundred [dirhams], its $zak\bar{a}h$ [is calculated] according to its rate. ¹⁷¹

If the predominant portion of the coin is silver, then it shall be [dealt with] under the ruling of silver, but if the predominant portion is alloy, then it shall be [dealt with] under the ruling of commodities (' $ur\bar{u}d$).

ZAKĀH ON GOLD (DHAHAB)

ليس في ما دون عشرين مثقالا من الذهب صدقة، فإذا كانت عشرين مثقالا وحال عليها الحول ففيها نصف مثقال، ثم في كل أربعة مثاقيل قيراطان

There is no $zak\bar{a}h$ on what is less than twenty $mithq\bar{a}ls^{172}$ of gold, but if it is [a minimum of] twenty $mithq\bar{a}ls$, and one year passes over it, there is one-half of a $mithq\bar{a}l$ [$zak\bar{a}h$] due on it.¹⁷³

Thereafter, in every four *mithqāls* [over twenty], two carats¹⁷⁴ [are due as $zak\bar{a}h$].¹⁷⁵

وليس فيما دون أربعة مثاقيل صدقة عند أبي حنيفة رحمه الله تعالى، وقالا رحمهما الله تعالى: ما زاد على العشرين فزكوته بحسابه، وفي تبر الذهب والفضة وحليهما والآنية منهما الزكاة

According to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, there is no $zak\bar{a}h$ due on what is less than four $mithq\bar{a}ls$, 176 but they, 177 may Allah have mercy on them, said that whatever exceeds twenty [$mithq\bar{a}ls$], its $zak\bar{a}h$ [is calculated] according to its rate. 178

Zakāh is due on nuggets of gold and silver, on their jewellery and utensils [manufactured] from them.

بأب زكاة العروض

ZAKĀH ON STOCK ('URŪD)

الزكاة واجبة في عروض التجارة كائنة ما كانت إذا بلغت قميتها نصابا من الورق أو الذهب يقومها بما هو أنفع للفقراء والمساكين منهما، و قال أبو يوسف رحمه الله تعالى: يقوم مما اشتراه به فإن اشتراه بغير الثمن يقوم بالنقد الغالب في المصر، و قال محمد رحمه الله تعالى بغالب النقد في المصر على كل حال

Zakāh is obligatory on goods [held] for trade ('urūḍ at-tijārah), whatever they may be, when their value reaches the niṣāb of silver or gold. It is valued, according to whichever of the two is more beneficial for the poor and the destitute.

Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on him, said that one should evaluate it with what one purchased it; if he purchased it with something other than money, it should be evaluated in the predominant currency in the city, but Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on him, said that [it should be evaluated] in the predominant currency in the city under all circumstances.

وإذا كان النصاب كاملا في طرفي الحول فنقصانه فيما بين ذلك لا يسقط الزكاة، ويضم قيمة العروض إلى الذهب والفضة وكذلك يضم الذهب إلى الفضة بالقيمة حتى يتم النصاب عند أبى حنيفة رحمه الله تعالى، وقالا رحمهما الله تعالى: لا يضم الذهب إلى الفضة بالقيمة ويضم بالأجزاء

When the $nis\bar{a}b$ is complete at both ends of the year,¹⁷⁹ its falling below [the $nis\bar{a}b$] in between that does not cause [the obligation of] $zak\bar{a}h$ to lapse.¹⁸⁰

The value of the stock is to be added to the value of gold and silver, and likewise, gold is to be added to silver, with [regards to] value until the $nis\bar{a}b$ is complete, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, but they¹⁸¹ said, may Allah have mercy on them, that gold is not to be added to the silver in value, but [that] it is to be added in portions.¹⁸²

باب زكاة الزروع والثمار

ZAKĀH ON CROPS (ZURŪ') AND FRUITS (THIMĀR)

قال أبو حنيفة رحمه الله: في قليل ما أخرجته الأرض وكثيره العشر واجب سواء سقي سيحا أو سقته السماء إلا الحطب والقصب والحشيش، وقال أبو يوسف و محمد رحمهما الله: لا يجب العشر إلا في ما له ثمرة باقية إذا بلغت خمسة أوسق، والوسق: ستون صاعا بصاع النبي صلى الله عليه وسلم

Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, said that a tenth (*'ushr*) is due on whatever the land yields whether little or much, irrespective of whether it was irrigated by flowing water or the sky watered it, except firewood, bamboo and grass. 186

Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, said that 'ushr is not obligatory except for that which has lasting fruit, [and that is] when it reaches five *awsuq*.

One $wasq^{187}$ is sixty $s\bar{a}$'s, s^{188} according to the $s\bar{a}$ ' of the Prophet **.

وليس في الخضروات عندهما رحمهما الله تعالى عشر، وما سقي بغرب أو دالية أو سانية ففيه نصف العشر على القولين، وقال أبو يوسف رحمه الله تعالى: في ما لا يوسق كالزعفران والقطن يجب فيه العشر إذا بلغت قيمته خمسة أوسق من أدنى ما يدخل تحت الوسق، وقال محمد رحمه الله تعالى: يجب العشر إذا بلغ الخارج خمسة أمثال من أعلى ما يقدر به نوعه فاعتبر في القطن خمسة أحمال وفي الزعفران خمسة أمناء

According to [Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad], may Allah have mercy on them, there is no *'ushr* on vegetables.

There is half of a tenth ('ushr), ¹⁸⁹ according to both verdicts, ¹⁹⁰ on that which is watered with large buckets, a water-wheel or a water-drawing camel.

Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, said that of those that are not measured by the *wasq*, like saffron and cotton, the tenth (*'ushr*) becomes obligatory when its value reaches the value of five *awsuq*, according to the cheapest [crop] that is [evaluated] under the *wasq* [method of measurement]. Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on him, said that a tenth becomes obligatory when the produce reaches five units of the highest [unit] that is used to determine its category. Therefore, for cotton, he took five loads¹⁹¹ [as the standard] and for saffron, [he standardised on] five *maunds* (*mann*).¹⁹²

وفى العسل العشر إذا أخذ من أرض العشر قل أو كثر، وقال أبو يوسف رحمه الله تعالى: لا شيء فيه حتى تبلغ عشرة أزقاق، وقال محمد رحمه الله تعالى: خمسة أفراق، والفرق: ستة و ثلاثون رطلا بالعراقي، وليس في الخارج من أرض الخراج عشر

From honey, be it little or much, 193 a tenth is due when it is acquired from land that is [also] subject to 'ushr. Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on him, said that there is nothing [due] on it until it amounts to ten $azq\bar{a}q$, 194 but Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on him, said [that there is nothing due from it until it amounts to] five $afr\bar{a}q$. One faraq is thirty-six [Iraqi] ritls.

There is no tenth due from the produce of $khar\bar{a}j^{195}$ land.

باب من يجوز دفع الصدقة إليه ومن لا يجوز

THOSE TO WHOM IT IS PERMITTED TO PAY ZAKĀH AND THOSE TO WHOM IT IS NOT PERMITTED

Those Entitled

قال الله تعالى: ﴿ إِنَّمَا الصَّدَقَاتُ لِلْفُقَرَاءِ وَالْمَسَاكِينَ ... الآية ﴾ فهذه ثمانية أصناف، فقد سقط منها المؤلفة قلوبهم لأن الله تعالى أعز الإسلام وأغنى عنهم

Allah **said**:

"Zakāh is for: the poor, the destitute, those who collect it, reconciling people's hearts, freeing slaves, those in debt, spending in the Way of Allah, and travellers. It is a legal obligation from Allah. Allah is All-Knowing, All-Wise."

(At-Tawbah 9:60)

These are eight categories, and of them, "al-mu'allafati qulūbu-hum — those whose hearts are to be reconciled" has lapsed because Allah shas honoured Islam and freed [it of need] of them. [The remainder of the seven categories are:]

والفقير : من له أدنى شيء، والمسكين : من لا شيء له، والعامل: يدفع إليه الإمام إن عمل بقدر عمله، وفى الرقاب: أن يعان المكاتبون في فك رقابهم، والغارم : من لزمه دين، وفى سبيل الله : منقطع الغزاة، وابن السبيل : من كان له مال في وطنه وهو في مكان آخر لا شيء له فيه فهذه جهات الزكاة، وللمالك أن يدفع إلى كل واحد منهم وله أن يقتصر على صنف واحد

- 1. The poor person ($faq\bar{i}r$) is someone who has very few things.
- 2. The destitute person ($misk\bar{i}n$) is someone who has nothing at all. The one who administers $zak\bar{a}h$ (' $\bar{a}mil$) is [someone] whom the Imam¹⁹⁶

- 3. pays when he carries out work [in the administration, collection and due disposal of *zakāh*] according to how much work he has done.
- 4. Slaves (*fi'r-riqāb*) are the *mukātab* [slaves]¹⁹⁷ who are to be assisted in securing release from their bondage [of slavery].
- 5. The one in debt (*ghārim*) is someone who is obligated with a debt.
- 6. In the way of Allah ($f\bar{i}$ sabīli'llāh) is someone who is prevented [by poverty] from struggling in the cause of Allah.
- 7. The wayfarer ($ibn\ as$ - $sab\bar{\imath}l$) is someone who has wealth in his own land but he himself is currently in another place in which he has nothing.

These are the avenues of $zak\bar{a}h$. The owner may pay to all of them, or he may limit [the payment] to only one category.

Those Not Entitled

ولا يجوز أن يدفع الزكاة إلى ذمي ولا يبنى بها مسجد ولا يكفن بها ميت ولا يشترى بها رقبة تعتق ولا تدفع إلى غني ولا يدفع المزكي زكاته إلى أبيه وجده و إن علا ولا إلى ولده و ولد ولده و إن سفل ولا إلى أمه وجداته و إن علت و لا إلى امرأته ولا تدفع المرأة إلى زوجها عند أبى حنيفة رحمه الله تعالى، وقالا رحمهما الله تعالى: تدفع إليه

- 1. It is not permitted [for anyone] to pay *zakāh* to a *dhimmī*,
- 2. Nor should a *masjid* (mosque) be built with it,
- 3. Nor a deceased person be shrouded with it,
- 4. Nor a slave bought to be set free,
- 5. Nor should it be payed to a wealthy person.

The one paying $zak\bar{a}h$ ($muzakk\bar{i}$) is not to pay it to:

- 6. His [own] father, grandfather, however high,
- 7. His [own] son, grandson, however low,
- 8. His mother, grandmothers, however high, and nor to
- 9. His [own] wife.
 - The wife is not to pay it to her husband, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, ma
- 10. Allah have mercy on him, but they, ¹⁹⁸ may Allah have mercy on them, said that she may pay [it] to him.

ولا يدفع إلى مكاتبه ولا مملوكه ولا مملوك غني وولد غني إذا كان صغيرا، ولا يدفع إلى بني هاشم وهم: آل علي وآل عباس وآل جعفر وآل عقيل وآل حارث بن عبد المطلب ومواليهم

One does not pay it to:

- 1. His own mukātab [slave],
- 2. Nor his slave [in his ownership],
- 3. Nor the slave owned by a wealthy person,
- 4. Nor the son of a wealthy person if he is a minor.

One does not pay it to Banū Hāshim and they are:

- 1. The family of 'Alī,
- 2. The family of 'Abbās,
- 3. The family of Ja'far,
- 4. The family of 'Aqīl,
- 5. The family of Ḥārith ibn 'Abd al-Muṭṭalib,
- 6. Nor their freed slaves.

وقال أبو حنيفة ومحمد رحمهما الله تعالى: إذا دفع الزكاة إلى رجل يظنه فقيرا ثم بان أنه غني أو هاشمي أو كافر أو دفع في ظلمة إلى فقير ثم بان أنه أبوه أو ابنه فلا إعادة عليه، وقال أبو يوسف رحمه الله تعالى: وعليه الإعادة، ولو دفع إلى شخص ثم علم أنه عبده أو مكاتبه لم يجز في قولهم جميعا

Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, said that if one pays the $zak\bar{a}h$ to a person believing him to be a poor person, and then it becomes clear to him that he is wealthy, or [pays it to] a hāshimī, or a disbeliever $(k\bar{a}fr)$, or he gives it to a poor person in the dark and then it becomes clear to him that it is his [own] father or son, there is no [obligation] upon him to pay again, but Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on him, said that repayment is [incumbent] upon him.

If one paid it to a person and then realised that he was his [own] slave, or his own *mukātab* [slave], such payment is not valid according to their verdicts, all of them. 199

ولا يجوز دفع الزكاة إلى من يملك نصابا من أي مال كان، و يجوز دفعها إلى من يملك أقل من ذلك و إن كان صحيحا مكتسبا، و يكره نقل الزكاة من بلد إلى بلد آخر و إنما تفرق صدقة كل قوم فيهم إلا أن يحتاج أن ينقلها الإنسان إلى قرابته أو إلى قوم هم أحوج إليه من أهل بلده

The payment of $zak\bar{a}h$ is not permitted to someone who owns $ni\bar{s}ab$ in any [form of] property whatsoever, but such payment is permitted to be made to someone who owns less than that, even though he may be healthy and earning [an income].

The transference of $zak\bar{a}h$ from one land²⁰⁰ to another land is disapproved and the $zak\bar{a}h$ of each group is to be distributed within them,²⁰¹ unless one needs to transfer it to his [deserving] relatives or to a group who are needier of it than those of his own land.

باب صدقة الفطر

ŞADAQAT AL-FIŢR

صدقة الفطر واجبة على الحر المسلم إذا كان مالكا لمقدار النصاب فاضلا عن مسكنه وثيابه وأثاثه وفرسه وسلاحه وعبيده للخدمة، يخرج ذلك عن نفسه وعن أولاده الصغار وعبيده للخدمة، ولا يؤدي عن زوجته ولا عن أولاده الكبار و إن كانوا في عياله، ولا يخرج عن مكاتبه ولا عن ثماليكه للتجارة، والعبد بين الشريكين لا فطرة على واحد منهما، و يؤدي المسلم الفطرة عن عبده الكافر

The *ṣadaqat al-fiṭr* (or *fiṭrah*) is incumbent upon every free Muslim, when he is the owner of the amount of the $niṣ\bar{a}b$ over and above his residence, his clothes, his assets, his horses, his weapons and his slaves kept for personal service [not for sale].²⁰²

He pays it on behalf of himself, his minor children and his slaves who are kept for service, but he is not to pay it on behalf of his wife nor on behalf of his adult children, even though they may be among his dependents.

He is not to pay it on behalf of his mukātab [slave], his slaves kept for

trade or the slave shared between two partners and there is no [obligation of paying] *fiṭrah* on either of the two [partners].

The Muslim pays *fiṭrah* on behalf of his non-Muslim slave.

The Amount of *Fitrah*

والفطرة: نصف صاع من بر أو صاع من تمر أو زبيب أو شعير، والصاع عند أبي حنيفه و محمد رحمهما الله تعالى ثمانية أرطال بالعراقي، وقال أبو يوسف رحمه الله تعالى: خمسة أرطال وثلث رطل، ووجوب الفطرة يتعلق بطلوع الفجر الثاني من يوم الفطر، فمن مات قبل ذلك لمر تجب فطرته ومن أسلم أو ولد بعد طلوع الفجر لمر تجب فطرته، والمستحب أن يخرج الناس الفطرة يوم الفطر قبل الخروج إلى المصلى فإن قدموها قبل يوم الفطر جاز وإن أخروها عن يوم الفطر لمر تسقط وكان عليهم إخراجها

The [amount of] *fiṭrah* is one-half $s\bar{a}$ of wheat, or one [full] $s\bar{a}$ of dates, raisins or barley.

The $s\bar{a}$, according to Abū Ḥanīfah and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, is eight Iraqi ritls, but Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on him, said, "[One $s\bar{a}$ is equal to] five ritls plus one-third of a ritl (5.33 ritls)."

The obligation of *fiṭrah* is connected to the rising of the second dawn²⁰³ on the Day of *Fiṭr*.

Whoever dies before that, [the payment of] his *fiṭrah* is not obligatory [upon him], and whoever becomes Muslim or is born after the dawning of the *fajr*, his *fiṭrah* is not obligatory.

It is recommended for people to pay out the *fiṭrah* on the day of *fiṭr*, before proceeding to the place of $['\bar{I}d]$ prayer, but if they have [paid] it in advance before the Day of *Fiṭr* it is valid, and if they delay it till [after] the Day of *Fiṭr*, its obligation does not lapse and its payment is [still] obligatory upon them.

كتاب الصوم

ŞAWM – **FASTING**

Types of Fasting (Ṣawm)

الصوم ضربان: واجب ونفل، فالواجب ضربان: منه ما يتعلق بزمان بعينه كصوم رمضان والنذر المعين فيجوز صومه بنية من الليل فإن لمرينو حتى أصبح أجزأته النية ما بينه وبين الزوال

Fasting (*ṣawm*) is of two types:

- 1. Obligatory and
- 2. Supererogatory.

The obligatory [type of fast] is of two types:

Of it is [that] which is connected to specific time, like the fasting of Ramadan and of specific vows (*nadhr*). Its fast is permitted with an

1. intention formed during the night, and if one does not make the intention until the morning, the intention [made] between that [time] and the declination of the sun [from its meridian] is sufficient for him, and

والضرب الثاني: ما يثبت في الذمة كقضاء رمضان والنذر المطلق والكفارات فلا يجوز صومه إلابنية من الليل وكذلك صوم الظهار، والنفل كله يجوز بنية قبل الزوال

The second type [of fast] is [that] which becomes necessary to fulfil, like the *qaḍā* of Ramadan, the unrestricted vow and [fasting for] expiations (*kaffārāt*). The fasting of this [type], and likewise, the fast for *zihār*, ²⁰⁴ i not permitted except with an intention [formed] during the night.

As to supererogatory [fasts], all of them are permitted with an intention [formed] prior to the declining [of the sun].

Ramadan Moonsighting

وينبغي للناس أن يلتمسوا الهلال في اليوم التاسع والعشرين من شعبان فإن رأوه صاموا وإن غم عليهم أكملوا عدة شعبان ثلاثين يوما ثم صاموا، ومن رأى هلال رمضان وحده صام وإن لريقبل الإمام شهادته، وإذا كان في السماء علة قبل الإمام شهادة الواحد العدل في رؤية الهلال رجلا كان أو امرأة حرا كان أو عبدا فإن لريكن في السماء علة لرتقبل شهادته حتى يراه جمع كثير يقع العلم بخبرهم، ووقت الصوم من حين طلوع الفجر الثاني إلى غروب الشمس

It is incumbent upon people to seek the [new] crescent on the twenty-ninth day of Sha'bān.²⁰⁵ If they see it, then they fast [the following day], but if it is concealed from them, they complete the period of Sha'bān as thirty days. Then they fast [Ramadan].²⁰⁶

Whoever sees the crescent of Ramadan by himself, is to begin fasting, even if the Imam²⁰⁷ does not accept his testimony.

If there is an obstruction in the sky, the Imam accepts the testimony of a single honest person for the sighting of the crescent [moon of Ramadan], be that person a man or a woman, freeman or slave, but if there is no obstruction in the sky, the testimony is not accepted unless a large group [of people] sees it, ²⁰⁸ upon the reporting of which [definite] knowledge can be based. ²⁰⁹

The timing of the fast is from the instance of the dawning of the second *fajr* until the setting of the sun.

The Meaning of Fasting

Fasting is:

- 1. Abstinence from:
 - i. Eating,
 - ii. Drinking, and
 - iii. Sexual intercourse,
- 2. During the day,
- 3. With intention.

فإن أكل الصائم أو شرب أو جامع ناسيا لر يفطر، فإن نام فاحتلم أو نظر إلى امرأته فأنزل أو ادهن أو احتجم أو اكتحل أو قبل لم يفطر

Miscellaneous Issues Pertaining to Fasting

If the person who is fasting $(s\bar{a}'im)$ eats, drinks or has sexual intercourse out of forgetfulness, he has not broken his fast. [Similarly] if he sleeps and has a seminal discharge, ²¹⁰ looks at a woman and ejaculates, applies oil [to his body], undergoes cupping, applies kohl, or kisses [a woman], he has not broken his fast.

If he ejaculates because of kissing or touching, then he is obligated to do *qadā*', but is not obligated to expiate it. There is no harm in kissing if one is in control of oneself, and it is disapproved [to kiss] if not in control of oneself.

If vomiting overwhelms him, ²¹¹ his fast is not broken, but if he deliberately induces vomit such as fills his mouth, then $qad\bar{a}$ is [due] upon him.

Whoever swallows a pebble, a [piece of] metal or a pit, 212 has broken his fast and makes up [the fast by way of] $qad\bar{a}$ '.

Whoever deliberately:

- 1. Has sexual intercourse in either of the two passages, or
- 2. Eats or drinks that by which nourishment is acquired or by which his medical requirement is achieved,

is obligated to [make up the fast by] *qaḍā*' as well as expiate it.

The expiation [of fasts] is like the expiation of *zihār*.²¹³

Whoever has sexual intercourse in other than the vaginal passage (farj), ²¹⁴ and ejaculates, then $qa\dot{q}\bar{a}$ ' is due upon him but no expiation is due upon him.

There is no expiation for violating a fast outside of [the fast] of Ramadan.

Whoever takes an enema,²¹⁵ sniffs [something through his nostrils], pours drops into his ear, treats a body cavity or a wound with moist medicine and it reaches his stomach or his brain, has invalidated his fast.²¹⁶

If one pours drops [of medicine] into his urethra, he does not break his fast, according to Abū Ḥanīfah and Muḥammad, may Allah, exalted is He, have mercy on them, but Abū Yūsuf, may Allah, exalted is He, have mercy on him, said that he does break the fast.

Whoever tastes something with his mouth, does not break his fast, but it is disapproved for him.

It is disapproved for a woman to chew food for her child, if there is [another] way out for her.

The chewing of gum does not make the one who is fasting break the fast, though it is disapproved.

ومن كان مريضا في رمضان فخاف إن صام إزداد مرضه أفطر وقضى، وإن كان مسافرا لا يستضر بالصوم فصومه أفضل وإن أفطر وقضى جاز، وإن مات المريض أو المسافر وهما على حالهما لمرينهما القضاء، وإن صح المريض أو أقام المسافر ثم ماتا لزمهما القضاء بقدر الصحة والإقامة

Whoever is ill in [the month of] Ramadan, and fears [that], if he fasts, his illness will intensify, should not fast and [he] performs it as $qad\bar{a}$.

If one is a traveller, who is not harmed by fasting, then that he fast is better, but it is permitted for him not to fast but to delay the performance [of the fast].

If the ill person or the traveller dies, and they were both in that state [of illness or journey], $qa\dot{q}\bar{a}$ is not binding upon them. If, however, the ill person recovers [from his illness], or the traveller becomes a resident and, thereafter, they die, $qa\dot{q}\bar{a}$ is binding upon them to the extent of the duration of their becoming well or adopting residence [respectively].²¹⁷

[With regards to] the $qa\dot{q}\bar{a}$ ' of [the fasts of] Ramadan, one may separate them, if he wants, or if he wants, he may perform them successively. If one delays [the $qa\dot{q}\bar{a}$ '] until the following Ramadan begins, he should fast the second Ramadan and perform the first [Ramadan's missed fasts] by way of $qa\dot{q}\bar{a}$ ' after it, and there is no redemption (fidyah) due from him.

When a pregnant woman and a breastfeeding woman are apprehensive for themselves or [for] their child, they break the fast, and fast by way of $qa\dot{q}\bar{a}$, and there is no redemption due from them.

The decrepit old person who is not able to fast should not fast. He should [instead] feed one needy person for each day [of missed fasting] just like one would feed for expiations.

Whoever dies and the $qa\dot{q}\bar{a}$ ' of Ramadan was due from him, and he had put it in his will, his executor $(wal\bar{\imath})$ should feed on his behalf one destitute person for each day [missed] a half $s\ddot{a}$ ' of wheat or a $s\ddot{a}$ ' of dates or barley.

Whoever begins a voluntary fast and then violates it, should make it up by way of $qad\bar{a}$.

When a minor attains [the age of] majority or a non-Muslim becomes Muslim in Ramadan, they abstain [from things that nullify the fast] for the rest of [that] day of theirs, and they fast after that [day]. They do not make up by way of $qa\bar{q}\bar{a}$ whatever [fasts] have passed.²¹⁸

Whoever is overcome by unconsciousness during Ramadan does not make up as $qa\dot{q}\bar{a}$ [the fast of] the day in which the unconsciousness took place, but he should make up as $qa\dot{q}\bar{a}$ whatever [fasts] come after it.

When the insane person recovers [from his insanity] for a part of Ramadan, [after Ramadan] he should make up by way of *qaḍā*' whatever [fasts] have passed, and he should fast whatever [days] remain [in that month].

When a woman menstruates or enters the postnatal period, she should

break her fast²¹⁹ and make it up by way of $qa\dot{q}\bar{a}$ ' when she becomes pure.

When a traveller arrives [at his destination], or a menstruating woman attains purity during [any] part of the day, they should abstain from food and drink for the remainder of [that] day of theirs.

Whoever wakes up for the pre-dawn meal and believes that fajr has not yet dawned or breaks his fast believing that the sun has set, and then it becomes evident [to him] that the fajr had already dawned or that the sun had not yet set, should perform [one fast] as $qad\bar{a}$ for that day, but there is no expiation due from him.

'Id al-Fitr Moonsighting

Whoever alone sees the crescent of the [' $\bar{I}d$ of] fitr, should not break his fast.

When there is an impediment in the sky [which hinders the sighting of the moon], the Imam should not accept for [the sighting of] the crescent of the [${}^{\dagger}Id$ of] fitr anything but the testimony of two men, or one man and two women. However, if there is no obstruction in the sky, he should not accept anything except the testimony of a group by whose reporting [definite] knowledge comes about.

باب الأعتكاف I'TIKĀF – SECLUSION

I'tikāf is a recommended [act],²²⁰ and it is [defined as] staying inside the mosque,²²¹ with fasting and [with] the intention of $i'tik\bar{a}f$.

Sexual intercourse, fondling and kissing are forbidden (haram) for someone in $i'tik\bar{a}f$ (mu'takif), and if he ejaculates due to kissing or fondling, his $i'tik\bar{a}f$ is nullifed, and [making it up by] $qad\bar{a}$ is due from him.

Someone who is in i ' $tik\bar{a}f$ is not to leave the mosque except for a necessity or for the Jumu 'ah (Friday prayer). There is no objection to him selling and buying in the mosque without making the goods present [in the mosque]. He should only speak of good [things], but total silence is disapproved for him.

If someone in i ' $tik\bar{a}f$ has sexual intercourse, whether by night or by day, forgetfully or deliberately, his i ' $tik\bar{a}f$ becomes void. If he leaves the mosque for a moment without a [valid] excuse, his i ' $tik\bar{a}f$ becomes void, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, but they, 222 may Allah have mercy on them, said that it is not void unless it is for more than half a day.

Whoever binds himself to the i'tikāf of [a number of] days, their i'tikāf

along with their nights is binding upon him, and they are to be done consecutively, even if the consecutive order is not stipulated in them.

كتاب الحج

HAJJ - PILGRIMAGE

The Stipulations of Obligation

Ḥajj is obligatory on free Muslims, who are adult, sane and healthy, when they are able to get provisions for the journey and a mount [for travel], over and above [the cost of their] residence and of what is unavoidably needed, and over and above maintenance expenses for their families until the time of their return, and [as long as] the route is safe.

It is required with respect to a woman that there is a $mahram^{223}$ or her husband to be with her, who perform the hajj with her. It is not permitted for her to perform the hajj without [one of] these two if the journey between her and Makkah is three days or more.

باب تحديد المواقيت

MAWĀQĪT – GEOGRAPHIC LIMITS

والمواقيت التي لا يجوز أن يتجاوزها الإنسان إلا محرما: لأهل المدينة ذو الحليفة، ولأهل العراق ذات عرق، ولأهل الشام الجحفة، ولأهل النجد قرن، ولأهل اليمن يلملم، فإن قدم الإحرام على هذه المواقيت جاز، ومن كان بعد المواقيت فميقاته الحل، ومن كان بمكة فميقاته في الحج الحرم وفي العمرة الحل

The $maw\bar{a}q\bar{\imath}t^{224}$ (limits) that a person is not to cross except as a $muh\bar{\imath}rim$ (someone who is in the state of $ih\bar{\imath}r\bar{a}m$):

- 1. For the people of Madīnah, it is Dhu'l-Ḥulayfah,
- 2. For the people of Iraq, it is Dhāt 'Irq,
- 3. For the people of Syria, it is al-Juḥfah,
- 4. For the people of Najd, it is Qarn, and
- 5. For the people of Yemen, it is Yalamlam.²²⁵

If someone adopts the state of $i hr \bar{a}m$ before these $maw \bar{a}q \bar{t}t$ it is permissible. Whoever [resides] within the $maw \bar{a}q \bar{t}t$, then his $m \bar{t}q \bar{a}t$ is [at] al-Hill. Whoever is at Makkah, then his $m \bar{t}q \bar{a}t$ is the Haram [itself] for the hajj, and it is al-Hill for the 'umrah.

Ihrām – the Ḥajj Costume

When one intends [to enter the state of] $ihr\bar{a}m$, he takes a *ghusl* or performs $wud\bar{u}$, [but] *ghusl* is better.

One dons two new, or washed, garments, a wrap for the lower half of the body ($iz\bar{a}r$) and an upper covering ($rid\bar{a}$ '), applies perfume, if he has any, and prays two rak'ahs and says:

"Allāhumma innī urīdu'l-ḥajja, fa yassir-hu lī, wa taqabbal-hu minnī — O Allah, I intend to perform the ḥajj, so make it easy for me and accept it from

Talbiyah – the Ḥajj Chant

ثم يلبي عقيب صلاته

Thereafter, following his prayer, he says the *talbiyah*.

If he is performing the *ḥajj* alone [as *ifrād*] then he intends by his *talbiyah* the *ḥajj*, and the *talbiyah* is to say:

"labbayk'allāhumma labbayka, labbayka lā sharīka laka, labbayka, inna'l-ḥamda wa'n-ni'mata laka wa'l-mulka, lā sharīka laka — here I am, at Your service, o Allah, here I am at Your service. Here I am at your service, You have no partner, here I am at Your service. All praise and all bounty is for You, and all sovereignty. You have no partner."

It is not desirable to leave out any of these words, but if he adds to them it is permissible.

Prohibitions for the Muḥrim

When someone says the *talbiyah*, he has entered $ihr\bar{a}m$, 227 and so let him abstain from whatever Allah has prohibited of obscenity, immoralities and quarrelling.

He should not kill prey, point [someone] towards it, nor direct [someone] towards it.

He should not wear a shirt, trousers, turban, cap, an outer garment or boots, unless he does not find sandals – in which case he is to cut them below the ankles.

He is not to cover his head or his face. He is not to apply perfume.²²⁸

He is not to shave his head or the hair of [any part of] his body. He is not to trim his beard or his nails.

He is not to wear a cloth dyed in *waras* (a yellow dye), saffron or safflower, unless it is washed and the colour does not exude.²³⁰

Allowances for the Muhrim

There is no objection to taking a bath, entering a public bath, seeking shade in a room or under a canopy, or tying a money-belt around the waist.

He should not wash his head or his beard with althaea.²³¹

He should chant the *talbiyah* plentifully following the prayers and whenever he ascends a height or descends [into] a valley, meets a group of riders, or at the time before dawn (sahr).²³²

IFRĀD

Ṭawāf al-Qudūm – Circumambulation upon Arrival²³³

فإذا دخل بمكة ابتدأ بالمسجد الحرام فإذا عاين البيت كبر وهلل ثم ابتدأ بالحجر الأسود فاستقبله وكبر وهلل ورفع يديه مع التكبير، واستلمه وقبله إن استطاع من غير أن يؤذي مسلما ثم أخذ عن يمينه ما يلي الباب وقد اضطبع رداءه قبل ذلك فيطوف بالبيت سبعة أشواط

When one enters Makkah, he begins at *al-Masjid al-Ḥarām*. When he sets his eyes upon the House (the Kaʻbah), he says *takbīrs* (*allāhu akbar*) and *tahlīls* (*lā ilāha illaʾllāh*), then begins at the Black Stone (*al-Ḥajar al-aswad*); he faces it and says *takbīrs* and *tahlīls*, whilst raising both his hands with the *takbīr*. He should salute it and kiss it if he can, without causing annoyance or harm²³⁴ to any Muslim. Then he begins with his right side that is adjacent to the door [of the Kaʻbah], having before that placed the top sheet of his upper covering sheet under the right shoulder and over the left shoulder (*iḍṭibā*ʻ),²³⁵ and circumambulates (in *ṭawāf*) the House in seven circuits.

و يجعل طوافه من وراء الحطيم و يرمل في الأشواط الثلاث الأول و يمشي فيما بقي على هينته و يستلم الحجر كلما مر به إن استطاع و يختم الطواف بالاستلام

He makes his circumambulations outside the hat means mathematical ma

ثم يأتي المقام فيصلي عنده ركعتين أو حيث ما تيسر من المسجد، وهذا الطواف طواف القدوم وهو سنة ليس بواجب وليس على أهل مكة طواف القدوم

Then he comes to the Station [of Ibrāhīm] and prays two units at it, or wherever within the *Masjid* it is possible.

This $taw\bar{a}f$ is the $taw\bar{a}f$ al- $qud\bar{u}m$, and it is sunnah, not obligatory. There is no [requirement] for the residents of Makkah [to perform] the $taw\bar{a}f$ al- $qud\bar{u}m$.

Sa'y – Going Vigorously and Quickly²⁴⁰ Between Şafā and Marwah

Then one proceeds to [the mount of] Ṣafā and ascends it. He faces the House, says the $takb\bar{t}r$, asks for blessings on the Prophet and supplicates Allah, exalted is He, for his needs.

ثم ينحط نحو المروة ويمشي على هينته فإذا بلغ إلى بطن الوادي سعى بين الميلين الأخضرين سعيا حتى يأتي المروة فيصعد عليها ويفعل كما فعل على الصفا وهذا شوط فيطوف سبعة أشواط يبدأ بالصفا ويختم بالمروة

Then he descends towards [the Mount of] Marwah and walks at his normal gait. When he reaches the middle of the valley, he goes quickly and vigorously between between the two green lines, until he comes to [the mount of] Marwah and ascends it. [Here] he does as he did on Ṣafā. This is one circuit. So, he performs seven circuits, beginning at Ṣafā and ending at Marwah.²⁴¹

ثم يقيم بمكة محرما فيطوف بالبيت كلما بدا له، وإذا كان قبل يوم التروية بيوم خطب الإمام خطبة يعلم الناس فيها الخروج إلى منى والصلاة بعرفات والوقوف والإفاضة، فإذا صلى الفجر يوم التروية بمكة خرج إلى منى وأقام بها حتى يصلي الفجر يوم عرفة، ثم يتوجه إلى عرفات فيقيم بها

Then he remains in Makkah in iḥrām, circumambulating the House

whenever he wishes.

One day before²⁴² the day of tarwiyah,²⁴³ the Imam delivers an address²⁴⁴ in which he instructs people about the departure to Minā, the prayer at 'Arafāt, the standing [at 'Arafah] and the [tawāf] al-ifāḍah — the circumambulation of 'pressing on'.²⁴⁵

When he has prayed the *fajr* [prayer] on the day of *tarwiyah* in Makkah, he moves out towards Minā and remains there until he has prayed the *fajr* [prayer] on the day of 'Arafah. Then he heads towards 'Arafāt and stays there.

Staying at 'Arafah

فإذا زالت الشمس من يوم عرفة صلى الإمام بالناس الظهر والعصر فيبتدئ بالخطبة أولا فيخطب خطبتين قبل الصلوة يعلم الناس فيهما الصلوة والوقوف بعرفة والمزدلفة ورمي الجمار والنحروالحلق وطواف الزيارة ويصلي بهم الظهر والعصر في وقت الظهر بأذان و إقامتين

On the day of 'Arafah, when the sun declines,²⁴⁶ the Imam leads the people in the *zuhr* and '*aṣr* [prayers] beginning with the address; he delivers two addresses prior to the prayer in which he teaches people the prayer, stopping on 'Arafah and Muzdalifah, pelting [with stones] at the *jamrahs*, the sacrifice (*naḥr*), shaving [the head] and the *ṭawāf az-ziyārah* (the circumambulation of visiting). He leads them in *zuhr* and '*aṣr*, within the time *of zuhr*, with one *adhān* and two *iqāmahs*.

ومن صلى الظهر في رحله وحده صلى كل واحدة منهما في وقتها عند أبى حنيفة رحمه الله تعالى، وقال أبو يوسف ومحمد رحمهما الله تعالى: يجمع بينهما المنفرد

Whoever prays *zuhr* in his own camp on his own prays each of them at its time, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, but Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, said that the person who performs the prayer separate from the congregation (*munfarid*) combines them both.

Then he heads towards the station (mawqif)²⁴⁷ and stays close to the Mount [of Mercy (Jabal ar-Raḥmah)]. Apart from Baṭn 'Urnah, the whole of 'Arafāt is a [ritual] station.

The Imam ought to stop at 'Arafah on his mount, to supplicate and instruct the people regarding the rites [of hajj].

It is recommended to take a bath prior to the staying at 'Arafah,²⁴⁸ and to exert oneself in making supplications.

Staying at Muzdalifah

فإذا غربت الشمس أفاض الإمام والناس معه على هينتهم حتى يأتوا المزدلفة فينزلون بها والمستحب أن ينزلوا بقرب الجبل الذي عليه الميقدة يقال له قزح ويصلي الإمام بالناس المغرب والعشاء في وقت العشاء بأذان و إقامة ومن صلى المغرب في الطريق لر يجز عند أبى حنيفة ومحمد رحمهما الله تعالى

When the sun has set,²⁴⁹ the Imam and the people with him pour forth at their normal pace until they come to Muzdalifah, where they alight. It is recommended that they alight close to the mountain upon which is the hearth ($m\bar{l}qadah$) called Quzaḥ.²⁵⁰

The Imam leads the people in the prayer of *maghrib* and 'ishā' [combined] at the time of 'ishā', with an *adhān* and an $iq\bar{a}mah$.

Whoever prays the *maghrib* [prayer] along the way, it is not valid according to Abū Ḥanīfah and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them.²⁵¹

When fajr dawns, the Imam leads the people in the fajr [prayer], during

the dark period of the night *(ghalas)*. Then the Imam stands, and the people stand with him and he makes supplication. The whole of Muzdalifah is a station *(mawqif)* apart from Baṭn Muḥassir.

Minā

ثم أفاض الإمام والناس معه قبل طلوع الشمس حتى يأتوا منى فيبتدئ بجمرة العقبة فيرميها من بطن الوادي بسبع حصيات مثل حصاة الخذف، ويكبر مع كل حصاة ولا يقف عندها ويقطع التلبية مع أول حصاة

Then, before sunrise, the Imam and the people with him pour forth until they arrive at Minā. [Here,] one begins with the *jamarat al-'aqabah*, pelting it, from the bottom of the valley, with seven stones like small chips of gravel, with every stone pronouncing the *takbīr*. One does not stand next to it [but keeps moving forwards] and discontinues [saying] the *talbiyah* with the first stone [throw].

Then, if he wishes,²⁵² he slaughters [an animal] then shaves [his head] or trims [his hair], but shaving [the head] is better. [Now,] everything has become lawful for him except (sexual intercourse with) women.

Tawāf az-Ziyārah – Circumambulation of Visiting²⁵³

ثم يأتي مكة من يومه ذلك أو من الغد أو من بعد الغد فيطوف بالبيت طواف الزيارة سبعة أشواط فإن كان سعى بين الصفا والمروة عقيب طواف القدوم لمر يرمل في هذا الطواف ولا سعي عليه و إن لمر يكن قدم السعي رمل في هذا الطواف و يسعى بعده على ما قدمناه وقد حل له النساء

One then comes [back] to Makkah on that day of his or the day after or the day after that ²⁵⁴ and circumambulates the House [for] the *ṭawāf az-ziyārah* (circumambulation of visiting), [which is] seven circuits. If he had performed

sa'y between Ṣafā and Marwah after the ṭawāf al-qudūm (circumambulation of arrival) he does not perform ramal with this circumambulation, nor is there sa'y due from him. If he had not performed sa'y [after the ṭawāf al-qudūm], he performs the ramal in this circumambulation and performs sa'y after it, on the basis of what we have mentioned earlier, and [sexual intercourse with] women has become lawful to him.

This is the circumambulation which is an obligation in the hajj. Delaying it for more than these [three] days is disapproved. If he delays it beyond that, atonement [by sacrificing an animal] is binding upon him, according to $Ab\bar{u}$ $Han\bar{u}_1$, may Allah have mercy on him, but they, $Han\bar{u}_2$ may Allah have mercy on them, said that there is nothing due from him [as an atonement]. Then he returns to $Han\bar{u}_2$ may $Han\bar{u}_3$ may $Han\bar{u}_4$ mercy on them, said that there is nothing due from him [as an atonement].

Ramy – Casting Stones

فإذا زالت الشمس من اليوم الثاني من أيام النحر رمى الجمار الثلاث يبتدئ بالتي تلي المسجد فيرميها بسبع حصيات يكبر مع كل حصاة ثم يقف عندها فيدعو ثم يرمي التي تليها مثل ذلك ويقف عندها ثم يرمى جمرة العقبة كذلك ولا يقف عندها

When the sun declines [from its meridian] on the second day of the days of nahr, 256 one pelts all three jamrahs, beginning with the one that is adjacent to the Masjid [al-Khayf] casting seven stones at it, proclaiming the $takb\bar{t}r$ with every stone [throw]. Then, he stops next to it and supplicates. After that, he pelts the one next to it in the same way and stops beside it [to supplicate]. Then he pelts the jamarat al-'aqabah in the same way, but he should not stop next to it.

The following day, 257 he pelts the three *jamrahs* after the declination of

the sun [from the meridian], in the same way.

Whenever he wishes to hasten the return, he returns to Makkah, but if he wishes to stay [at Minā for another night], then he pelts the three *jamrahs* on the fourth day, ²⁵⁸ after the declination of the sun [from the meridian], in the same way.

If he advances the casting [of stones] on this day²⁵⁹ to before the declining of the sun [and] after the dawning of *fajr*, it is permitted, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, but they,²⁶⁰ may Allah have mercy on them, said it is not permissible.²⁶¹

It is disapproved for someone to send his luggage to Makkah while [he himself] stays on until he has cast [all the stones].

Ṭawāf aṣ-Ṣadr – Farewell Circumambulation²⁶²

When someone returns to Makkah, he alights at Muḥassab, then he circumambulates the House with seven circuits without performing *ramal* in them. This is the *ṭawāf aṣ-ṣadr* — farewell circumambulation — and it is incumbent [on all] except for the residents of Makkah. After that, he returns to his household.

Miscellaneous Issues Pertaining to Ḥajj

If the person in ihram does not enter Makkah, but heads [directly] towards 'Arafāt, and stands there according to the manner we have mentioned earlier, the [obligation of] tawaf al-qudum falls from him, and there is nothing [due as atonement] from him for omitting it.

Whoever reaches the staying at 'Arafah between the declining of the sun [from its meridian] on the day of 'Arafah until the dawning of the *fajr* on the day of sacrifice (*naḥr*), has secured the *ḥajj*.

Whoever passes through 'Arafah while asleep or unconscious, or unaware that it was 'Arafāt, that suffices for him [with respect to the obligation] of staying [at 'Arafāt].

The woman, in all of that is like the man, except that she does not uncover her head, although she does unveil her face.

She does not raise her voice with the *talbiyah*, or perform the *ramal* in the circumambulation, or perform the *sa'y* between the two green lines, nor does she shave [her head], but she clips [her hair].

QIRĀN

القران أفضل عندنا من التمتع والإفراد

According to us, *qirān* is better than *tamattu*' and *ifrād*.

The description of $qir\bar{a}n$ is that one adopts the $ihr\bar{a}m$ for 'umrah (lesser pilgrimage) and for hajj simultaneously, from the $m\bar{i}q\bar{a}t$.

Following the prayer [of two units], one says: " *Allāhumma innī urīdu'l-ḥajja wa'l-'umrata*, *fa yassir-humā lī*, *wa taqabbal-humā minnī* — O Allah, I intend to perform *ḥajj* and *'umrah*, so make them easy for me and accept them from me."

When he enters Makkah, he begins with the circumambulation, circumambulating the House in seven circuits, performing *ramal* in the first three of them, and walking in the remainder at his normal gait. After that, he performs *sa'y* between Ṣafā and Marwah. These are the actions of *'umrah*.

Thereafter, after sa'y, he circumambulates performing the $taw\bar{a}f$ al- $qud\bar{u}m$. He performs sa'y between Ṣafā and Marwah for hajj, just as we have explained with respect to someone performing $ifr\bar{a}d$.

When someone pelts the jamrat [al-'aqabah] on the day of sacrifice

 $(na\dot{n}r)$, he slaughters a goat, a cow, or a camel (badanah), 263 or [gives] one-seventh of a camel (badanah) or one-seventh of a cow. This, is the sacrifice (dam) of $qir\bar{a}n$. If, however, he does not possess anything to slaughter, he should fast three days during the $\dot{n}ajj$, the last of which is the day of 'Arafah. 264 If he delays the fast until the day of sacrifice $(na\dot{n}r)$ falls [due], then nothing is valid for him other than sacrifice of an animal (dam). Then he fasts seven days when he returns to his household, but if he fasts them in Makkah after finishing the $\dot{n}ajj$, it is valid.

If someone performing $qir\bar{a}n^{266}$ does not enter Makkah but heads [directly] to 'Arafāt, he becomes someone who leaves his 'umrah by standing [at 'Arafah], and the sacrifice of an animal of $qir\bar{a}n$ lapses from him, but sacrifice of an animal for leaving the 'umrah is due from him, and so is [making up the 'umrah in] $qad\bar{a}$ '.

TAMATTU'

According to us, *tamattu*' is better than *ifrād*.

The *mutamatti*' (person who performs *tamattu*') is of two types: the *mutamatti*' who drives the *hady* (sacrificial animal as offering for the *ḥajj*), and the *mutamatti*' who does not drive the *hady*.

The description of tamattu' is that one begins at the $m\bar{\imath}q\bar{a}t$, [where he] adopts the $ih\bar{\imath}r\bar{a}m$ for 'umrah and then enters Makkah, and performs the circumambulation for it ('umrah), does sa'y and shaves [his head] or clips

[his hair], at which point he is released from his 'umrah.

He discontinues the *talbiyah* when he begins the circumambulation, and remains in Makkah free from *iḥrām*.

On the day of *tarwiyah*, he should adopt *iḥrām* for *ḥajj* from the *al-Masjid al-Ḥarām*. He should do whatever the one performing the *ḥajj ifrād* does, and the sacrifice of an animal *(dam)* of *tamattu* is due from him, but if he does not find that which he can slaughter, he should fast three days during the *ḥajj*, and seven when he returns to his household.

When the *mutamatti* wants to drive the *hady*, he should adopt the *iḥrām*, and [then] drive his *hady*. If it is a camel *(badanah)*, he should garland its neck with a leather water-bag or a sandal. He should mark *(ish'ār)* the camel, according to Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, and that is to slit its hump from the right side, but according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, he should not mark [it].

When he enters Makkah, he performs the circumambulation and sa'y. He does not become free [of the restrictions of $ihr\bar{a}m$] until he has worn it for the hajj on the day of tarwiyah.

If he advances the adopting of $ihr\bar{a}m$ prior to that [day of tarwiyah], it is

valid, and the sacrifice of an animal *(dam)* of *tamattu* is due from him. When he shaves [his head] on the day of sacrifice *(naḥr)* he has become free of both *ihrāms*.

There is no [hajj] tamattu' or qirān for residents of Makkah, and for them there is only ifrād.

If the *mutamatti*' returns to his land after he is free from his '*umrah* without driving the *hady*, his *tamattu*' is void.

Whoever adopts $i\hbar r\bar{a}m$ for 'umrah prior to the months of $\hbar ajj$ and performs less than four circuits of circumambulation and then the months of $\hbar ajj$ begin and he completes them²⁶⁸ and adopts $i\hbar r\bar{a}m$ for $\hbar ajj$, is a mutamatti'.

If he circumambulates four circuits or more for his *'umrah* before the months of *ḥajj*, then performs *ḥajj* that same year of his, he is not a *mutamatti'*.

The months of *ḥajj* are Shawwāl, Dhu'l-Qa'dah and the [first] ten [days] of Dhu'l-Ḥijjah.

If someone advances the [adoption of the] $ihr\bar{a}m$ for hajj prior to them, his $ihr\bar{a}m$ is valid and his hajj can be performed.

وإذا حاضت المرأة عند الإحرام اغتسلت وأحرمت وصنعت كما يصنع الحاج غير أنها لا تطوف بالبيت حتى تطهر، وإذا حاضت بعد الوقوف بعرفة وبعد طواف الزيارة انصرفت من مكة ولا شيء عليها لترك طواف الصدر

When a woman begins menstruating during her $ihr\bar{a}m$, she takes a bath, dons the $ihr\bar{a}m$ and does whatever the person performing hajj does, except that she does not circumambulate the House until she becomes pure. If she begins menstruating after the standing at 'Arafah, and after the $taw\bar{a}f$ $azziy\bar{a}rah$, she may leave Makkah and there is nothing due from her for leaving the $taw\bar{a}f$ as-sadr.

باب الجنايات في الحج

OFFENCES (JINĀYĀT) DURING ḤAJJ

If the person in $ihr\bar{a}m$ applies perfume, then expiation is due from him. If he applies perfume to a complete limb or to what is more than that, then sacrifice of an animal (dam) is due from him, and if he perfumes less than a limb, then charity²⁶⁹ (sadaqah) is due from him.

If someone wears a sewn garment or covers his head for a whole day, then sacrifice of an animal *(dam)* is due from him, but if it is less than that [period of time],²⁷⁰ then charity is due from him.

If one shaves a quarter of his head or more, then sacrifice of an animal *(dam)* is due from him, but if he shaves less than a quarter, then charity is due from him.

If someone shaves the cupping area of the neck, then sacrifice of an animal is due from him, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, but Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, said that ṣadaqah [is due from him].

و إن قص أظافير يديه ورجليه فعليه دم، و إن قص يدا أو رجلا فعليه دم و إن قص أقل من خمسة أظافيرفعليه صدقة و إن قص أقل من خمسة أظافير متفرقة من يديه و رجليه فعليه صدقة عند أبي حنيفة وأبي يوسف رحمه الله تعالى، وقال محمد رحمه الله تعالى: عليه دم

If someone clips the fingernails of both hands and the toenails of both feet, then sacrifice of an animal is due from him, and if he clips the fingernails of one hand and the toenails of one foot, then sacrifice of an animal is due from him. If he clips less than five different nails from his hands and his feet, then charity is due from him, according to Abū Ḥanīfah and Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on them, but Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on him, said sacrifice of an animal is due from him.

If someone applies perfume, shaves [his head] or wears a sewn garment with a [valid] excuse, then he is given a choice: if he wishes, he may slaughter a sheep or goat, or if he wishes, he may give charity to six needy persons of three $s\bar{a}$'s of food, or if he wishes, he may fast for three days.

Conjugal Relations

If someone kisses [his wife]²⁷² or fondles [her] with desire, then sacrifice of an animal is due from him, whether he ejaculates or not.

ومن جامع في أحد السبيلين قبل الوقوف بعرفة فسد حجه وعليه شاة و يمضي في الحج كما يمضي من لر يفسد حجه وعليه القضاء، وليس عليه أن يفارق امرأته إذا حج بها في القضاء عندنا

Whoever copulates in either of the passages²⁷³ before standing at 'Arafah, his hajj is invalidated and a sheep or goat is due from him [as penalty]. He must continue the [remainder of the] hajj in the same way that someone whose hajj is not invalid continues, and $qad\bar{a}$ ' [of hajj] is due from him.

According to us, it is not incumbent on him to separate from his wife when he performs the hajj as $qad\bar{a}$.

ومن جامع بعد الوقوف بعرفة لر يفسد حجه وعليه بدنة، ومن جامع بعد الحلق فعليه شاة، ومن جامع في العمرة قبل أن يطوف أربعة أشواط أفسدها ومضى فيها وقضاها وعليه شاة، و إن وطئ بعد ما طاف أربعة أشواط فعليه شاة ولا تفسد عمرته ولا يلزمه قضاؤها، ومن جامع ناسيا كمن جامع عامدا في الحكم

Whoever has sexual intercourse after standing at 'Arafah, his hajj is not invalidated, but a camel (badanah) is due from him. Whoever has sexual intercourse after shaving [his head], a sheep or goat is due from him. Whoever has sexual intercourse during 'umrah, before he has circumambulated [a minimum of] four circuits, has invalidated it, but he should continue with it [as normal] and [then] perform it as qada, and a sheep or goat is due from him. If he has sexual intercourse after he has circumambulated [a minimum of] four circuits, then a sheep or goat is due from him and his 'umrah is not invalidated, and neither is its qada' incumbent upon him.²⁷⁴

Whoever has sexual intercourse out of forgetfulness has the same legal ruling as someone who has intentionally [engaged in] sexual intercourse.

Impurity

ومن طاف طواف القدوم محدثا فعليه صدقة و إن كان جنبا فعليه شاة و إن طاف طواف الزيارة محدثا فعليه شاة و إن كان جنبا فعليه بدنة والأفضل أن يعيد الطواف ما دام بمكة ولا ذبح عليه، ومن طاف طواف الصدر محدثا فعليه صدقة و إن كان جنبا فعليه شاة

Whoever performs the *ṭawāf al-qudūm* in a state of minor ritual impurity then charity is due from him, and if he was in a state of major ritual impurity then a sheep or goat is due from him.

If someone performs the <code>tawāf</code> az-ziyārah in a state of minor ritual impurity, a sheep or goat is due from him, and if he is in a state of major ritual impurity, then a camel (<code>badanah</code>) is due from him. It is better for him to repeat the circumambulation as long as he is in Makkah, and no slaughter is due upon him.

Whoever performs the *ṭawāf aṣ-ṣadr* in a state of minor ritual impurity, charity is due from him, and if he is in a state of major ritual impurity, then a sheep or goat is due from him.

Shortcomings

If someone omits three circuits or less than that from the $taw\bar{a}f$ az- $ziy\bar{a}rah$, a sheep or goat is due from him, and if he leaves out four circuits or more, he remains in $ihr\bar{a}m$ forever until he performs their circumambulation.

Whoever omits [a maximum of] three circuits from the <code>tawāf</code> <code>aṣ-ṣadr</code>, charity is due from him, and if he omits [all of] the <code>tawāf</code> <code>aṣ-ṣadr</code>, or [a minimum of] four circuits from it, then a sheep or goat is due from him.

Whoever omits the *sa*'*y* between Ṣafā and Marwah, then a sheep or goat is due from him, and his *ḥajj* is complete.

Whoever moves out of 'Arafāt before the Imam, the sacrifice of an animal is due from him.

Whoever omits the staying at Muzdalifah, the sacrifice of an animal is due from him.

Whoever omits pelting the *jamrah* for all of the days, the sacrifice of an animal is due from him. If he omits pelting any one of these three *jamrahs*, then *ṣadaqah* is due from him. If he omits pelting the *jamrat al-aqabah* on the day of sacrifice (*naḥr*), then the sacrifice of an animal is due from him.

Whoever delays shaving [the head] until the days of sacrifice have passed, sacrifice of an animal is due from him, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, and likewise, if he delays the ṭawāf az-ziyārah, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him.

Hunting

When a person in $i\hbar r\bar{a}m$ kills game or he guides someone who kills it to it then recompense is due from him. In this matter, the deliberate, the forgetful, the first-time [offender] and the repeat [offender] are [all] deemed the same.

والجزاء عندأبي حنيفة وأبي يوسف رحمهما الله تعالى: أن يقوم الصيد في المكان الذي قتله فيه أو في أقرب المواضع منه، إن كان في برية يقومه ذوا عدل ثم هو مخير في القيمة، إن شاء ابتاع بها هديا فذبحه إن بلغت قيمته هديا، و إن شاء اشترى بها طعاما فتصدق به على كل مسكين نصف صاع من بر أو صاعا من تمر أو صاعا من شعير، و إن شاء صام عن كل نصف صاع من بريوما وعن كل صاع من شعير يوما

According to Abū Ḥanīfah and Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on them, the recompense is that the game is valued at the place where it was killed or the location closest to it. If it was in the wild, two equitable persons value it.

Then he has a choice with regards to its pricing: if he wants, he may purchase an offering (hady) and slaughter it if the value is that of an offering, or if he wants, he may buy food with it and give it as charity to the destitute, each [receiving] a half $s\bar{a}$ of wheat, a $s\bar{a}$ of dates, or a $s\bar{a}$ of barley, or if he wants, he may fast one day for every half $s\bar{a}$ of wheat, or one day for every $s\bar{a}$ of barley.

فإن فضل من الطعام أقل من نصف صاع فهو مخير: إن شاء تصدق به و إن شاء صام عنه يوما كاملا، وقال محمد رحمه الله تعالى: يجب في الصيد النظير فيما له نظير ففي الظبي شاة وفي الضبع شاة وفي الأرنب عناق وفي النعامة بدنة وفي اليربوع جفرة

If there is a surplus of food of less than half a $s\bar{a}$, then he has a choice; if he wants, he may give it as charity, and if he wants, he may fast for it a whole day²⁷⁵

Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on him, said that for [the offence of hunting] game, it is obligatory, [to pay a recompense] similar to what resembles it if possible. Thus, for a deer it is a sheep or goat, for a hyena it is [also] a sheep or goat, for a rabbit it is a female kid, for an ostrich it is a *badanah*, for a jerboa it is a four-month old female kid.

Whoever injures game, plucks its hair or cuts off one of its limbs, is to compensate [for] whatever he has reduced in its value. If he plucks the feathers of a bird or cuts the legs of the game [in such that] it exits from the category of one that can defend itself, then upon him there is [liability for] its entire value.

Whoever breaks the egg of game, its value is due from him. If a dead chick emerges from that egg, then from him there is due its value as though it was alive.

There is no recompense [to be paid] for killing a crow, kite, wolf, snake, scorpion, mouse or savage dog, and there is nothing [as liability] for killing mosquitoes, fleas or ticks.

Whoever kills a louse may give in charity whatever he likes, and [similarly] whoever kills a locust may [also] give in charity whatever he likes, and [in this regard] one date is better than a locust.

Whoever kills that whose meat is not eaten, like a predator and the likes of it, then recompense is due from him, and its value shall not exceed [that of] a sheep or goat.

If a beast attacks someone in $i\hbar r\bar{a}m$ and he kills it [in self-defence], there is nothing [as liability] upon him.

If someone in $i\hbar r\bar{a}m$ is forced by necessity into eating the meat of game and he kills it, he [is liable to pay] recompense.

There is no objection to someone in $i\hbar r\bar{a}m$ slaughtering a goat, cow, camel, chicken or domestic duck.

If someone kills a pigeon with feathered legs or a domesticated deer, then recompense is due from him.

If the person in $ihr\bar{a}m$ slaughters game, then his slaughtered animal is carrion which it is not lawful to eat.

There is no objection if the person in $i\hbar r\bar{a}m$ eats the meat of game if it was hunted by someone not in $i\hbar r\bar{a}m$ and [the hunter] slaughters it, if the person in $i\hbar r\bar{a}m$ did not direct him to it nor did he tell him to hunt it.

For game of the Ḥaram, if a person not in ihram slaughters it, [then he shall be liable for] payment of recompense.

If someone cuts the grass of the Ḥaram, or a tree which is not owned [by a legal entity], nor is it of what people grow, then [the payment of] its value is due from him.

Everything that the performer of $qir\bar{a}n$ does, out of what we have mentioned in which there is, from the performer of $ifr\bar{a}d$ due one animal in sacrifice (dam), then there is due from [the person doing $qir\bar{a}n$] two animals in sacrifice; one animal sacrificed for his $\dot{p}ajj$ and one animal sacrificed for his 'umrah, 276 unless he crosses the $m\bar{q}at$ without [wearing] $i\dot{p}r\bar{a}m$, and thereafter dons $i\dot{p}r\bar{a}m$ for 'umrah and $\dot{p}ajj$, [in which case only] one animal is due in sacrifice from him.

When two people in $ihr\bar{a}m$ participate in killing game of the Ḥaram, a full recompense is due from each of the two, but if two persons who are not in $ihr\bar{a}m$ participate in killing game of the Ḥaram, [only] one recompense is due from them both.

When the person in *iḥrām* sells game or purchases it, the sale is void.

IHŞĀR – CONFINEMENT

When the person in *iḥrām* is held back by an enemy, or an illness befalls him that prevents him from continuing [his *ḥajj* rites], it is permissible for

him to release [himself from the $ihr\bar{a}m$], and it is said to him: "Send a sheep or goat to be slaughtered in the Haram." He takes an undertaking from someone who will take it on a specific day in which it is to be slaughtered, then he releases himself from the $ihr\bar{a}m$.

If he is performing *qirān*, he should send two animals to be sacrificed.²⁷⁷

Slaughtering an animal (dam) for having been kept back ($i\dot{h}$ \dot{s} $\bar{a}r$) is not permitted [anywhere] but in the Ḥaram. According to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, its slaughter is permitted prior to the day of sacrifice ($na\dot{h}r$), but they,²⁷⁸ may Allah have mercy on them, said that slaughtering on behalf of the person who has been held back ($mu\dot{h}$ \dot{s} ar person in $i\dot{h}$ $r\bar{a}m$ in $i\dot{h}$ $s\bar{a}r$) intending \dot{h} ajj is not permitted except on the day of sacrifice ($na\dot{h}r$).

It is permissible for the person who has been held back from 'umrah to slaughter whenever he wants.

When the person who has been held back from hajj releases himself from $ihr\bar{a}m$, one hajj and one 'umrah are due from him, and the person who has been held back intending 'umrah is due to perform qada'.

One *ḥajj* and two 'umrahs are due from the person performing qirān.²⁷⁹

When the person who has been held back sends an offering (hady) and

takes an undertaking from them²⁸⁰ that they slaughter it on a specific day, and then the condition of being held back ends, if he is able to catch up to the offering and [also] the hajj, he is not permitted to release himself from the hajj and sacrifice] is binding upon him. If he is able to catch up to the offering but not the hajj, then he releases himself from the hajj but not the offering, it is permitted for him to release himself from the hajj but not the basis of hajj is hajj but not the hajj but haj

Whoever is held back at Makkah and is prevented from the standing [at 'Arafah] and circumambulation [of the Ka'bah], is [understood to be] a *muḥṣar*, ²⁸¹ but if he is able to catch up to either one of the two, ²⁸² then he is not a *muḥṣar*.

باب الفوات

LOST RITES

Whoever adopts the $i hr \bar{a}m$ of hajj and then misses the standing at 'Arafah until the sun rises on the day of sacrifice (nahr), has missed the hajj, and must perform the circumambulations, the sa'y and release himself from the $ihr \bar{a}m$. [He is to] perform the hajj as $qad\bar{a}$ ' in the following year, and there is no sacrifice of an animal (dam) due from him.

The '*umrah* cannot be missed and it is permitted during the whole year, except the five days during which its performance is disapproved: the day of 'Arafah, the day of sacrifice (*naḥr*), and the three days of *tashrīq*.

'Umrah is sunnah. It [consists of] iḥrām, circumambulation and sa'y.

باب الهدى

OFFERING (HADY)

الهدي: أدناه شاة، وهو من ثلاثة أنواع من: الإبل والبقر والغنم يجزئ في ذلك كله الثني فصاعدا إلا من الضأن فإن الجذع منه يجزئ فيه

The minimum offering (*hady*) is a sheep or goat, and it is of three kinds: camels, cows, sheep and goats.

In all of these, a two-year old or older is sufficient, except in [the case of] sheep [in which] a six-month old lamb is sufficient.

The offering is not permitted [if] its [whole] ear or the major part of it is severed, the tail is severed, the hand is severed, the foot [is severed], or one with impaired eyesight, which is emaciated, or lame that does not walk [all the way] to the place of the rite [of sacrifice].

The sheep or goat is permitted [to be slaughtered] for everything except in two cases: someone who performs the <code>tawāf</code> az-ziyārah while <code>junub</code>, and someone who has sexual intercourse after standing at 'Arafah. In these two cases, nothing is allowed but a camel (<code>badanah</code>).

[With regards to] the *badanah* and the cow, either of the two can be portioned on behalf of seven people, if each of the participants intends it as an act of drawing closer²⁸³ [to Allah]. If any of them wants his share of the meat, it is not valid for the rest²⁸⁴ as an act of drawing closer *(qurbah)*.

Consuming [the meat] from the offering which is done as a voluntary act ($ta\underline{i}awwu$ '), or for tamattu' and $qir\bar{a}n$ is permissible, but it is not permitted from the rest of the offerings.

Slaughtering the offering which is done as a voluntary act, or for tamattu' and $qir\bar{a}n$ is not permitted except on the day of sacrifice (nahr). Slaughtering the rest of the offerings is permissible at any time one wants.

Slaughtering the offerings is not permitted except in the Ḥaram.

It is permissible to give it away as charity to the needy of the Ḥaram and to others, and notification of the offering is not obligatory.

In the case of camels, stabbing at the base of the neck (nahr) is better, and in the case of cows and sheep, slaughtering $(dhabh)^{285}$ is better.

It is preferable for someone to undertake the slaughtering of [the animal] himself, if he is able to do that well and to give its coverings and its bridles away in charity, but he should not give them as remuneration to the butcher. ²⁸⁶

Whoever drives a camel (badanah) and is compelled to ride it may do so, but if he has no need to do that, then he does not ride it. If it has milk [lactating from its udder], he does not milk it, but rather, he sprinkles its udder with cold water until the milk ceases [to flow].

Whoever drives an offering and it perishes, then if it was supererogatory another one is not due from him, but if it was for an obligation, then it is incumbent upon him to replace it with another.

If it suffered many defects, he should replace it with another, and he may do whatever he wants with the defective [animal].

If the camel (badanah) perishes along the way; if it was supererogatory, then he slaughters it [at the base of its neck], colours its garland with its blood and strikes its side with [the garland]. Neither he and nor anyone else from [amongst] the people who have no need eat of it.

If it was obligatory, he replaces it with another, and he does whatever he likes with [the one that has perished].

One garlands the neck of the supererogatory offering, the [offering of] *tamattu*' and [that of] *qirān*, but one does not garland the neck of the animal

sacrificed (dam) because of being held back ($i\dot{h}$ \dot{s} $\bar{a}r$) or the animal sacrificed (dam) for offences.

كتاب البيوع

BAY'-SALES

THE CONDITIONS OF SALE

Sale (bay') is concluded by making an offer and [its] acceptance when they are both [enacted] with words of the past tense.

When one of the two contracting parties offers to sell, the other has a choice: if he wishes, he may accept within that session *(majlis al-'aqd)* and if he wishes, he may reject it.²⁸⁷

So, whichever of the two stands [and leaves] that session²⁸⁸ before the acceptance [of the offer], the offer is void.

Once the offer and acceptance have taken place, the sale has been enacted and neither of the two [parties] has any choice [of rescission]²⁸⁹ except in [the case of] a defect or in [the case of] not having seen [the object of sale].²⁹⁰

The considerations²⁹¹ that are indicated, knowing their quantity is not required in [the stipulations of] the permissibility of the sale.²⁹²

Unspecified prices are not valid unless they are of known quantity and description.²⁹³

The sale is permitted with on-the-spot payment or deferred [payment, subject to] when the [period of] deferment is known.²⁹⁴

Whoever does not specify the price *(thaman)* in the sale, it is [determined] according to the predominant currency of the land.²⁹⁵ If, however, there are different currencies [in the land], the sale is invalid, unless one of them is specified.²⁹⁶

The sale of food and all [types of] seeds is permitted, by measurement or without measurement, with a specific pot, the volume of which is not known, or according to the weight of a specific rock the value of which is not known.²⁹⁷

Whoever sells a pile of food, each $qaf\bar{\imath}z^{298}$ for one dirham, the sale is permitted for one $qaf\bar{\imath}z$ only, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him. It is invalid for the rest [of the $qaf\bar{\imath}zs$] unless he mentions all of its $qaf\bar{\imath}zs$. Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, however, said that it is valid in either case.

ومن باع قطيع غنم كل شاة بدرهم فالبيع فاسد في جميعها، وكذلك من باع ثوبا مذارعة كل ذراع بدرهم ولم يسم جملة الذرعان، ومن ابتاع صبرة طعام على أنها مائة قفيز بمائة درهم فوجدها أقل من ذلك كان المشترى بالخيار: إن شاء أخذ الموجود بحصته من الثمن، وإن شاء فسخ البيع، وإن وجدها أكثرمن ذلك فالزيادة للبائع

Whoever sells a flock of sheep and goats, each sheep or goat for one dirham, the sale is invalid for all of them.³⁰⁰ And likewise, [it is invalid] if one sells cloth by the cubit ($dhir\bar{a}$ '), each cubit for one dirham and does not nominate the complete [number of] cubits.

Whoever purchases a pile of food for one hundred dirhams, on the presumption that it is one hundred *qafīzs*, then finds it to be less than that, the purchaser has a choice: if he wants, he may take what there is with its share of the price,³⁰¹ or if he wants, he may cancel the sale. If he finds it to be more than that, then the excess is for the seller.³⁰²

Whoever buys cloth on the assumption that it is ten cubits [in length], for ten dirhams, or [buys] land on the assumption it is one hundred cubits [in length] for one hundred dirhams, then finds it to be less than that, the buyer has the choice: if he wants, he may take it at the full price [of ten dirhams], or if he wants, he may leave it.

If he finds it to be more than the cubits he had mentioned, then [the excess] is for the buyer and the seller has no choice [but to give it up at that price].

If [the seller] says, "I have sold it to you such that it is one hundred cubits for [the price of] one hundred dirhams, each cubit being for one dirham," and if [the buyer] finds it less [than that], he has the choice: if he wants, he may take of it according to its share of the price, or if he wants, he may leave it.

If, however, he finds it to be more, then he has the choice: if he wants, he may take it all, [on the basis of] each cubit for one dirham, or if he wants, he may cancel the sale.

If [the seller] says, "I have sold you this bale, on the basis that it [consists of] ten pieces of fabric, for one hundred dirhams, each piece of fabric being ten [dirhams]," then if [the buyer] finds them to be less [than that], the sale is permitted according to its share, 303 but if he finds them to be more, then the sale is invalid.

Whoever sells a house, its structure is included in the sale even though [the seller] does not mention it, and whoever sells some land, whatever date-palms and trees are within it are included in the sale, even if [the seller] does not mention them, but crops are not included in the sale of land unless specified.

Whoever sells date-palms or trees upon which there is fruit, its fruit is for the seller, unless the purchaser stipulates it [to include the fruit in the sale] when it is said to the seller, "Pick it, and deliver the sold goods [to the buyer]."

Whoever sells fruit, [irrespective of whether] its ripening had begun or not, the sale is valid and it is immediately incumbent on the buyer to pick [the fruit], but if he stipulates that it has to be left on the date-palm [or tree], the sale is invalid.

It is not permitted for someone to sell fruit and [at the same time] exclude specific measures of it.³⁰⁴

It is permitted to sell wheat in its ear and legume in its pod.

Whoever sells a house, the keys of its locks are included in the sale.

The wages of the person who measures [out the goods being sold] ($kayy\bar{a}l$) and of the money-checker ($n\bar{a}qid$ ath-thaman) are [due] from the seller, whereas, the wages of the person who weighs the money³⁰⁵ ($wazz\bar{a}n$ ath-thaman) are [due] from the buyer.

Whoever sells a commodity [in consideration] for a price, it is said to the buyer, "Pay the money first." once he has paid, it is said to the seller, "[Now,] hand over the object of sale [to the buyer]."

Whoever barters a commodity for another commodity, or price for price, ³⁰⁶ it is said to both of them, "Hand them over [to each other] simultaneously."

باب خيار الشرط

KHIYĀR ASH-SHARŢ – OPTION STIPULATED IN THE CONTRACT

خيار الشرط جائزٌ في البيع للبائع والمشترى ، ولهما الخيار ثلاثة أيام فما دونها، ولا يجوز أكثر من ذلك عند أبى حنيفة رحمه الله تعالى، وقال أبو يوسف ومحمد رحمهما الله تعالى: يجوز إذا سمى مدة معلومة

The option stipulated in the contract is permitted in the sale for [both] seller and buyer,³⁰⁷ and for them, the stipulated option is [valid] for three days or less than that and it is not permitted for more than that according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, but Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, said that it is permitted [for more than three days] when one names a definite period [of time].

The option stipulated by the seller prevents the object of sale from leaving his ownership, thus, if the buyer takes possession of it and it perishes in his possession within the period of the stipulated option, [the buyer] compensates [the seller] for its value.³⁰⁸

وخيار المشترى لا يمنع خروج المبيع من ملك البائع، إلا أن المشتري لا يملكه عند أبى حنيفة رحمه الله تعالى، وقال أبو يوسف ومحمد رحمهما الله تعالى: يملكه، فإن هلك بيده هلك بالثمن وكذلك إن دخله عيبُ

The option stipulated by the buyer does not prevent the object of sale from leaving the ownership of the seller, but the buyer does not own it [either], according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, but Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, said that [the buyer] does own it. Therefore, if it perishes in his possession, it perishes according to its price [with the buyer], and likewise, if it becomes defective.

Whomsoever the option (*khiyār*) is stipulated for has the right to rescind the sale during the period of option, or he may declare it valid.

If he considers it valid without the presence of his counterpart,³⁰⁹ it is valid, but it is not valid for him to cancel it unless the other [party] is present.

When the one who has the option dies, his option is void and it does not transfer to his heirs.³¹⁰

Whoever sells a slave on the understanding that [the slave] is a baker or a scribe, then finds him contrary to that, the buyer has the choice: if he wants, he may take him at the full price, or if he wants, he may leave him.

KHIYĀR AR-RU'YAH – PURCHASE SUBJECT TO EXAMINATION

Whoever buys that which he has not seen, the sale is permitted and he has the choice when he does see it: if he wants, he may take it, or if he wants, he may refuse it.

Whoever sells that which he has not seen, has no choice [in that].³¹¹

If [the buyer] looks at the exterior of a pile [of foodstuffs], or at the outside of fabric that is folded, or at the face of a slave-woman, or at the face and posterior of a pack-animal, [then buys them] he has no option [to rescind the sale]. 312

If he sees the courtyard of a house [and buys the house], he has no option [to rescind the sale], even though he did not see its rooms.

Selling and buying by a blind person are allowed. He has the choice [to rescind] when he buys and his [right of] choice ceases: when he handles the commodity – if it becomes known through handling, or he smells it – if it becomes known through smelling, or he tastes it – if it becomes known through tasting.³¹³

In real estate, the option [to rescind the sale] does not cease until it is described to him.

Whoever sells another's property without his permission, the owner has the option: if he wants, he may permit the sale, or if he wants, he may rescind it. [The owner] has [the right] to permit [the sale, only] when the item which is the subject of the contract (ma'qūd 'alayhi) [still] exists and both the contracting parties are [standing] by their terms.³¹⁴

Whoever sees one of two garments and he buys them both, then sees the other [garment], it is permitted for him to return both of them.

Whoever dies while holding the [right to] purchase subject to examination, his choice is annulled.³¹⁵

Whoever sees something and, then buys it after a period [of time], if it is [still] in the condition it was when he saw it then he has no option [to rescind the sale], but if he finds that it has changed, then he has the option [to rescind the purchase].

KHIYĀR AL-'AYB – OPTION TO RESCIND A SALE DUE TO A BLEMISH

When the buyer becomes aware of a blemish in the goods, he has the choice: if he wants, he may take it [by paying] the complete payment, or if he wants, he may reject it.

It is not permissible for him to retain it and take a reduction [in price without permission of the seller].

Everything which necessarily requires a decrease in the price [of the goods] according to the practice of traders, is a blemish. Running away, bedwetting and stealing are blemishes in a minor [slave] until he attains majority. Once he has attained majority, then that is not a blemish unless he makes a practice of it after [attaining] majority.³¹⁶

Halitosis and malodorous armpits are blemishes in the slave-woman but they are not blemishes in the [male] slave, unless they are due to illness. [Similarly,] fornication and having an illegitimate child are blemishes in the slave-woman, but not in the [male] slave.

When a blemish occurs [in the commodity when it is] with the buyer, and then he discovers a blemish that existed [when the goods were] with the seller, [the buyer] may return [to the seller] for [payment corresponding to] the decrease [in the price] due to the [original] blemish, but he may not return the commodity unless the seller consents to take it [back] with its blemishes.

If the buyer cuts the cloth, stitches it or dyes it, or he mixes barley-mush with ghee, then becomes aware of a defect [in it], he may [still] recover his

decrease [in price], 318 and the seller may not take back [the commodity] as it is. 319

Whoever buys a slave and sets him free, or [the slave] dies [being] with him, then [the buyer] becomes aware of a blemish [in that slave], he may recover the decrease [in the price the blemish occasioned].

If the buyer kills the slave, or [the commodity] is food and he eats it, then becomes aware of a blemish in him [or it], he does not recover anything [as recompense from the seller for the blemish], according to the verdict of Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, but they [Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad], may Allah have mercy on them, said that he may recover the diminishment [in the price] due to the blemish.

Whoever sells a slave and the buyer sells him [to another buyer], then he is returned [to the first buyer]³²⁰ due to a blemish; if [the first buyer] had accepted him [back] due to the adjudication of the judge $(q\bar{a}q\bar{l})$, then he may return him to the first seller, but if he had accepted him without the adjudication of the judge, then he may not return him to his first seller.

Whoever buys a slave and the seller stipulates immunity from [responsibility for] every blemish, [the buyer] may not return him because of any blemish, even if [the seller] did not mention all the blemishes nor

باب البيع الفاسد

BAY' FĀSID - INVALID TRANSACTIONS

When either of the two considerations, or both of them, are haram, then the sale is invalid, such as the sale of carrion, blood, wine (*khamr*) or pigs, and likewise, when the object of sale is not owned, such as a free person.

The sale of the *umm al-walad* (slave-woman who bears her master's child), the *mudabbar* (slave who is to be freed at his master's death) and the *mukātab* (slave who is purchasing his freedom from his master) are invalid.

Bay' Gharar – Uncertain Transactions

It is not permitted to sell fish in water before they have been caught, or birds in the air.

It is not permitted to sell a foetus in the womb, the issue of this foetus, wool on the back of the sheep or milk in the udder.

It is not permitted to sell one cubit of fabric,³²² a beam from a roof, a single casting [of the net] of the hunter,³²³ the *muzābanah* sale, which is the sale of estimated fruit on the date-palm in exchange for picked dates.

The sale by way of stone-throwing³²⁴ is not permitted, or by touching (*mulāmasah*) or throwing (*munābadhah*).³²⁵

Selling one out of two pieces of fabric is not permitted.³²⁶

Whoever sells a slave on the condition that the buyer shall set him free, arrange to set him free on his death [as a *mudabbar*], or make a contract with him to purchase his freedom [as a *mukātab*], or sells a slave-woman [stipulating that the buyer] shall make her an *umm al-walad*, then the sale is invalid. Likewise, if he sells a slave on the condition that the seller [himself] will avail of his services for a month, or [sells] a house on the condition that the seller will reside there for a known period [of time], or on the condition that the buyer will lend him a dirham, or on the condition that [the buyer] will give him a gift, [all such transactions are invalid].

Whoever sells property on the condition that he will not submit it [to the buyer] until the new month then that sale is invalid.

Whoever sells a [pregnant] slave-woman or a [pregnant] pack-animal, excluding its foetus, the sale is invalid.

Whoever buys fabric on the condition that the seller shall cut it and stitch it into a shirt, or [into] an outer garment, or [buys] a sandal on the condition

that [the seller] cuts it out or laces it [for him], the sale is invalid.

The sale up to the Nayroz (Persian New Year's Day), the Mahrijān (Persian Autumn Festival), Lent (the fasting of the Christians) and Passover (festival of the Jews), when the two parties to the sale do not know that, are invalid.³²⁷

The sale [which is conditional] on the harvesting [of crops], the threshing [of crops], the picking [of grapes] and the arrival of the *ḥajj* pilgrim is not permitted, but if both of them agree to drop the [conditional] time limit before the people begin harvesting and threshing [the crops], and before the arrival of the *ḥajj* pilgrim, the sale is permitted.

In the invalid sale, when the buyer takes hold of the object of sale with the permission of the seller, and there are two considerations in the contract both of which are property $(m\bar{a}l)$, he gains ownership of the object of sale and its payment is binding upon him and each of the contracting parties has the right to rescind it. If the buyer sells it [on], his sale is executed.

Whoever combines a freeman and a slave [in one transaction], or a slaughtered goat and a dead [goat], the sale is void in both of them, but whoever combines a slave and a *mudabbar*, or his [own] slave and the slave

of someone else, the sale of the slave is valid according to his share of the price.

On Abhorrent Transactions

The Messenger of Allah ** forbade us to bid up the price (najash), 328 bidding (sawm) over another's bid, 329 meeting merchants [before they reach the market] (forestalling), the city-dweller selling on behalf of the country-dweller $(bay' \ al-\dot{h}\bar{a}\dot{q}ir \ li'l-b\bar{a}d\bar{\imath})$ and selling during the $adh\bar{a}n$ of Jumu'ah [prayer].

All of these [sales] are abhorrent but the sale is not rendered invalid because of them.

Whoever acquires ownership of two minor slaves, each of the two being prohibited for marriage due to consanguinity for the other ($dh\bar{u}$ rahm mahram), [the owner] should not separate them,³³⁰ and likewise when one of the two is major and the other is minor, if he separates them, it is disapproved but the sale is permitted, but if both of them are major, then there is no objection in separating them.

باب الإقالة

IQĀLAH – NEGOTIATED RESCISSION OF THE CONTRACT

الإقالة جائزة في البيع للبائع و المشترى بمثل الثمن الأول، فإن شرط أكثر منه أو أقل منه فالشرط باطل، ويرد بمثل الثمن الأول، وهي فسخ في حق المتعاقدين بيع جديد في حق غيرهما في قول أبى حنيفة رحمه الله تعالى

Negotiated rescission of the sale is permitted, for both the seller and the buyer, with the same initial price. So, if one stipulates the condition of more than that [initial price], or less than it, the condition is void and [the commodity] is returned [to the seller] according to the initial price,³³¹ and it is a cancellation (*faskh*) [of the sale] with respect to the two parties to the contract, [but it is] a new transaction with respect to someone other than those two, according to the verdict of Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him.

The destruction of the payment *(thaman)* does not prevent the validity of $iq\bar{a}lah$, ³³² but the destruction of the object of sale does prevent its validity, ³³³ but if [only] a portion of the commodity perishes, $iq\bar{a}lah$ is allowed in the remainder of it. ³³⁴

باب المرابحة والتولية

MURĀBAḤAH – PROFIT-BASED SALE – AND TAWLIYAH – PROFITLESS SALE

المرابحة: نقل ما ملكه بالعقد الأول بالثمن الأول مع زيادة

ربح

Murābaḥah is the transferral of what one gained ownership of in the initial contract with the initial price, plus the addition of profit.³³⁵

Tawliyah is the transferral of what one gained ownership of in the first

contract with the first price, but without the addition of profit.³³⁶

Murābaḥah and *tawliyah* are not valid unless the object under consideration is something that is fungible (*mithl*).³³⁷

It is permitted to add the wages of the fuller, the dyer, the embroiderer, [the cost of] the twining, or the cost of the transportation of food, to the basic cost $(ra's \ al-m\bar{a}l)$.

He says, "It cost me so much," but does not say, "I bought it for so much." 339

If the buyer becomes aware of a deception in the *murābaḥah*, he has a choice, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him: if he wants, he may take it for the total price, or if he wants, he may return it.³⁴⁰

If he becomes aware of a deception in a *tawliyah* [transaction], he may drop [the amount involved in the deception] from the price.³⁴¹ Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on him, said that he does not reduce [the price] in either of them,³⁴² but Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on him, said that he does not reduce [the price] in either [case], but [rather] he has a choice in both [cases].³⁴³

Whoever buys something that may be moved and transferred,³⁴⁴ it is not allowed for him to sell it [further] until he has taken possession of it.

According to Abū Ḥanīfah and Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on them, the selling of real estate (' $iq\bar{a}r$) is permitted prior to taking possession, but Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on him, said that it is not permitted.

Whoever buys a measured item by measuring, or a weighed item by weighing, and measures it or weighs it then sells it by measuring or weighing [it], it is not permitted for the one who buys it from him to sell it, nor to consume it, until he has repeated the measuring and the weighing.³⁴⁵

Transacting with the price [the sum to be paid] prior to taking possession of [the commodity] is permitted.³⁴⁶

It is permitted for the buyer to increase the price for the seller,³⁴⁷ and it is permitted for the seller to give extra as the object of sale to the buyer. It is [also] permitted for him to reduce the price [of the commodity, for the buyer].

The entitlement is connected to all of that. 348, 349

Whoever sells with immediate payment, then postpones it for a known period, it becomes deferred (*mu'ajjal*).³⁵⁰

[With regards to] every debt (*dayn*) due, whenever its creditor postpones it, it becomes deferred (*mu'ajjal*), except the loan because its postponement is not valid.³⁵¹

باب الربا

RIBĀ – USURY

 $Rib\bar{a}$ is $har\bar{a}m$ in every measured or weighed [item] when bartered [in exchange] for something of its own genus with quantitative disparity $(taf\bar{a}dul)$.

The underlying cause ('illah) in it $[rib\bar{a}]$ is measuring (kayl) against the [same] genus, or weighing (wazn) against the [same] genus.³⁵³

When the measured [commodity] is bartered [in exchange] for [another commodity of] its [respective] genus, or the weighed [commodity is bartered in exchange] for [another commodity of] its [respective] genus, like for like, then the sale is permitted, 354 but if there is a disparity, 355 it is not permitted.

The sale of good [quality in exchange] for a bad [quality] in [potentially] usurious [commodities] is not permitted, but only like for like.³⁵⁶

When both properties [of the commodity] do not exist, [that is]:

- 1. The genus, and
- 2. The factor that is attributed to it [like measure or weight],

quantitative disparity $(taf\bar{a}dul)^{357}$ and delay³⁵⁸ are [both] allowed,³⁵⁹ but when both of them exist, then quantitative disparity and delay are prohibited. If, however, one of the two [properties] exists and the other does not exist, quantitative disparity is allowed but delay is [still] prohibited.³⁶⁰

وكل شيء نص رسول الله صلى الله عليه وسلم على تحريم التفاضل فيه كيلا فهو مكيلٌ أبدا و إن ترك الناس فيه الكيل، مثل الحنطة والشعير والتمر والملح، وكل شيء نص رسول الله صلى الله عليه وسلم على تحريم التفاضل فيه وزنا فهو موزونٌ أبدا و إن ترك الناس الوزن فيه، مثل الذهب والفضة، وما لمر ينص عليه فهو محمول على عادات الناس

Everything for which the Messenger of Allah stipulated the unlawfulness of quantitative disparity with regards to measurement is always measured, though the people abandon measuring it, for example, wheat, barley, dates and salt, and everything for which the Messenger of Allah stipulated the unlawfulness of quantitative disparity with regards to weight is always weighed, though the people abandon weighing it, for example, gold and silver, and whatever he did not stipulate, that depends on the customs of the people. 361

وعقد الصرف ما وقع على جنس الأثمان يعتبر فيه قبض عوضيه في المجلس، وما سواه مما فيه الربا يعتبر فيه التعيين، ولا يعتبر فيه التقابض

The contract of exchange (sarf) that takes place in the genus of prices ($athm\bar{a}n$) [like gold and silver], is determined by the taking possession of both parts to be exchanged in the same session (majlis). Whatever else [there may be] other than that, in which there may be $rib\bar{a}$ [like that which is measured or weighed] what is considered is the specification but their taking possession from each other is not considered. 363

The sale of wheat for [the exchange of] flour is not allowed, nor for barley-mush, and likewise, [the sale of] flour for barley-mush [is not permitted].

The sale of meat [in exchange] for an animal is permitted, according to Abū Ḥanīfah and Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on them, but Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on him, said that it is not permitted, unless there is more meat than there is on the animal, so the meat is equivalent to its like [in the weight of the animal] and the extra [meat is] for the leftovers [such as bones, skin, etc.].

The sale of fresh dates [in exchange] for dried dates, like for like, is permitted, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, as is [the sale of] grapes for raisins.

The sale of olives [in exchange] for [olive] oil is not permitted, nor sesame for sesame oil, unless the [olive] oil and the sesame oil are more than what [oil there] is in the olive and the sesame so the oil will be equivalent to [the oil] and the extra [will be in exchange] for the dregs.

The sale of two different meats,³⁶⁴ one of them [in exchange] for another, in quantitative disparity, is permitted, and likewise, the milk of camels, cows, goats and sheep, one for the other, in quantitative disparity [is permissible].

[The sale of] the vinegar of dates [in exchange] for the vinegar of grapes, in quantitative disparity [is permissible]. The sale of bread for wheat and flour with quantitative disparity is permissible.

There can be no $rib\bar{a}$ between a master and his slave, ³⁶⁵ nor between a Muslim and a belligerent ($harb\bar{i}$) in $d\bar{a}r$ al-harb (enemy territory). ³⁶⁶

SALAM – ADVANCE PAYMENT

Salam is permitted in [the case of]:

- 1. Dry-measured, ³⁶⁷
- 2. Weighed,
- 3. Counted [commodities] that are not irregular such as walnuts and eggs, and
- 4. [Commodities] measured by length.³⁶⁸

Salam is not permitted for:

- 1. Animals,
- 2. Or for their appendages [such as their feet, skins, bones, etc.],
- 3. Numbered hides,

- 4. Bundled firewood,
- 5. Bundled alfalfa, or
- 6. For packs of ripe dates. 369

Salam is not permitted unless the commodity for which the advance is to be paid ($muslam\ f\bar{\imath}hi$) is present from the point of contract till the point of [the expiry of] the duration.³⁷⁰

Salam is not permitted unless it is delayed,³⁷¹ and it is not permitted unless it is for a known period.³⁷²

Salam is not permitted:

- 1. With the measuring instrument of a specific person,
- 2. By the cubit 373 of a specific person,
- 3. For the food of a specific village, or
- 4. For the fruit of a specific date-palm tree.³⁷⁴

ولا يصح السلم عند أبى حنيفة رحمه الله إلا بسبع شرائط تذكر في العقد: جنس معلوم، ونوع معلوم، وصفة معلومة، ومقدار معلوم، وأجل معلوم، ومعرفة مقدار رأس المال إذا كان مما يتعلق العقد على مقداره، كالمكيل والموزون والمعدود، وتسمية المكان الذي يوافيه فيه إذا كان له حمل ومؤنة

Salam is not valid, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, except when seven conditions are stated in the contract:

- 1. Known genus,³⁷⁵
- 2. Known category,³⁷⁶

- 3. Known description,³⁷⁷
- 4. Known amount,
- 5. Known duration,

Knowledge of the amount of capital (ra's al-māl), when that which the

- 6. contract applies to, like the measured, weighed or counted [commodities], is according to that amount,
- 7. The designation of the location wherein he will [deliver] it, when transport and supply are due from him.³⁷⁸

Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, said that one need not mention the capital [amount] when it is [already] specified, nor the location [where the goods] are to be surrendered, and he submits it in the place of the contract.

Salam is not valid unless [the seller] takes possession of the capital before he separates from [the purchaser].

Transacting with the capital and the commodity for which the advance is to be paid (*muslam fīhi*) is not permitted prior to taking possession of it, nor is [any form of] partnership or *tawliyah* (profitless sale) permitted in the commodity for which the advance is to be paid (*muslam fīhi*) prior to taking possession of it.

Salam in clothes is valid when one mentions the length, the breadth and the thickness, but it is not allowed in gems or in beads.

There is no objection to [the validity of] *salam* in unfired bricks and fired bricks when a known brick-mould is specified.

The Conditions for the Validity of Salam

Salam is permitted in everything which it is possible to describe or know the measure of accurately, and anything which it is not possible to describe or know the measure of accurately, *salam* is not permitted in it.

The sale of a dog, cheetah or predator is permitted, but the sale of alcohol and swine is not allowed. The sale of silkworms is not permitted unless it includes the silk, nor is the sale of bees [allowed] unless with the hives.

The *dhimmīs*, in sales, are like the Muslims, except only in [the sales of] alcohol and pigs; their contract for alcohol is like the contract of the Muslim for juice, and their contract for pigs is like the contract of the Muslim for sheep and goats.³⁷⁹

SARF – CURRENCY TRANSACTIONS/EXCHANGE

Ṣarf is that transaction when each of the two things to be exchanged are from the genus of [commodities used as] prices.³⁸⁰

If someone sells silver [in exchange] for silver, or gold for gold, it is not permitted unless it is like for like, even if they differ in quality and form.³⁸¹

Taking possession of both considerations prior to the separation [of the parties] is necessary.³⁸²

When one sells gold [in exchange] for silver, quantitative disparity is permitted 383 and taking possession from each other is obligatory. If they separate during the transaction of sarf before taking possession of both things to be exchanged, or of either one of the two, the contract is void. 384

Transacting with the price of the *ṣarf* prior to taking possession of it is not allowed.³⁸⁵

Trading gold for silver [based] on conjecture [as to the weights] is permitted. 386

Whoever sells an ornamented sword for one hundred dirhams, when its ornaments³⁸⁷ [alone] are [worth] fifty dirhams, and [the buyer] pays fifty dirhams of its price, the sale is permitted. The [payment that is] taken shall be for the share of the silver, even though he does not explain that, and likewise, if one says, "Take these fifty [dirhams] from the price of the two of them [the

sword and the ornaments]." If both of them do not take possession before they separate, the contract [regarding] the ornaments³⁸⁸ is void.

If [the ornaments] can be removed without damage, the sale of the sword is valid but it is invalid in respect of the ornaments.³⁸⁹

Whoever sells a pot [made] of silver, then the two [parties] separate and [the seller] has taken a portion of its price, the contract is invalid in whatever he has not taken possession of but valid in whatever he has taken possession of, and the pot is shared between them [according to their respective shares of ownership].

If a portion of the pot was the entitlement [of someone else], [then] the buyer has the choice:

- 1. If he wants, he may take the rest for its share of the price, or
- 2. If he wants, he may return it [all].

Whoever sells a piece of silver when a portion of it was the entitlement of someone [else], he takes the remainder of its share [of the price from the seller] and he has no choice in it.

Whoever sells two dirhams and one dinar [in exchange] for two dinars and one dirham, the sale is permitted; each of the two [types of] genus is regarded as a substitute for the other type.

Whoever sells eleven dirhams for ten dirhams and one dinar, the transaction is permitted; the ten [dirhams] are equivalent [to the first ten] and the dinar is [regarded as being in exchange] for the [eleventh] dirham.

The sale of two sound dirhams and one unsound dirham for one sound dirham and two unsound dirhams is permitted.

If silver is predominant in the dirhams, they are [reckoned] according to the ruling of silver, and if gold is predominant in the dinars, then they are [reckoned] according to the ruling of gold.

Whatever is taken account of in [the case of] perfect [coins] with regards to the unlawfulness of quantitative disparity is [also] taken into account in these two (i.e. coins which are either predominantly gold or silver).³⁹⁰

If adulteration is predominant in both of them, then neither is under the ruling of dirhams or dinars; they are both under the ruling of goods.

Thus, if they are sold [in exchange] for their genus with quantitative

disparity, the transaction is permitted. If one buys goods with them, and thereafter they become unmarketable (i.e. out of use) and people have abandoned trading with them before [the other party] taking possession [of them], the sale is void according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, but Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on him, said that its value on the day of the sale is due from [the buyer].³⁹¹

Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on him, said that its value at the last time people transacted with them is due from him.

Sale is permitted with copper coins $(ful\bar{u}s)^{392}$ which are in ready demand even if one does not specify it, but if they are not in ready demand, the sale is not permitted with them until one specifies them.

When one sells [something] for copper coins (*fulūs*), and thereafter they become not in demand prior to taking possession, the sale is void according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him.³⁹³

Whoever buys something with half a dirham's worth of copper coins, the transaction is permitted and that which has been sold for half a dirham of copper coins is due from him.³⁹⁴

ومن أعطى صيرفيا درهما فقال: أعطنى بنصفه فلوسا وبنصفه نصفا إلا حبةً فسد البيع في الجميع عند أبى حنيفة رحمه الله تعالى، وقالا رحمهما الله تعالى: جاز البيع في الفلوس، وبطل فيما بقي، ولو قال (أعطنى نصف درهم فلوسا ونصفا إلا حبة) جاز البيع

Whoever gives one dirham to the money-changer (ṣayrafī) and says, "Give me copper coins for a half of it, and for [the other] half of it, a half [dirham] minus a little amount,"³⁹⁵ the transaction is invalid in all of it, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, but Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, said that the transaction is valid in the copper coins and invalid in the rest.³⁹⁶ If he says, "Give me half a dirham in copper coins and a half [dirham] less a little amount," the transaction is permitted.

If he says, "Give me a small dirham whose weight is half a dirham less a small amount, and the remainder as copper coins," the transaction is permitted; the half [dirham] less a small amount is in payment for the small dirham and the rest in payment for the copper coins.

كتاب الرهن

RAHN - PAWNING

The [contract of] pawning $(rahn)^{397}$ is concluded by offer and acceptance, ³⁹⁸ and it is complete by taking possession. ³⁹⁹

When the pledgee (*murtahin*) takes possession of the collateral, which is distinct, absolute and unattached, ⁴⁰⁰ the contract in that is complete.

So long as [the pledgee] does not take possession, the pledgor $(r\bar{a}hin)$ has a choice:

- 1. If he wants, he may surrender it to [the pledgee], or
- 2. If he wants, he may walk away from the [contract of] pawning.

When [the pledgor] surrenders [the collateral $(marh\bar{u}n)$] to [the pledgee] and he takes possession of it, it enters into the responsibility $(\dot{q}am\bar{a}n)$ of [the pledgee]. 401

Pawning is not valid except [in exchange] for a guaranteed debt, 402 and it is guaranteed for less than its value 403 and [less] than the [amount of] the debt.

فإذا هلك الرهن في يد المرتهن وقيمته والدين سواء صار المرتهن مستوفيا لدينه حكما، وإن كانت قيمة الرهن أكثر من الدين فالفضل أمانة، وإن كانت قيمة الرهن أقل من ذلك سقط من الدين بقدرها ورجع المرتهن بالفضل

If the collateral perishes [whilst] in the possession of the pledgee, and its value and the debt were equal, the pledgee becomes, ipso facto, someone who has fulfilled his debt [that was due for it]. If the value of the collateral was more than the debt, then the excess is a trust. If, however, the value of the collateral was less than that [of the debt], then its equivalent [value] lapses from the debt and the pledgee recovers [only] the excess [from the pledgor].

Pawning common property ($mush\bar{a}$ ') is not permitted, nor is pawning fruit on the date-palms without [the inclusion of] the date-palms nor crops in the field without [the inclusion of] the field, and pawning date-palms and land is not permitted without them [the fruit or crops].

It is not valid to pawn things held in trust $(am\bar{a}nah)$, such as deposits $(wad\bar{\imath}`ah)$, borrowed items $(`\bar{a}riyah)$, property that is involved in a profit-and-loss sharing deal $(mud\bar{a}rabah)$ and property belonging to a partnership $(m\bar{a}l\ al\ sharikah)$.

Pledge is valid with the capital of *salam* property, [with] the payment of *ṣarf* and [with] the commodity for which the advance is to be paid (*muslam fīhi*). If it perishes in the session of the contract [after the pledgee has taken possession of it], the [transaction] of *ṣarf* and *salam* will be [deemed to have

been] completed, and the pledgee becomes someone who has, legally, collected his right.

When they mutually agree to place the pledge in the possession of a just person, it is permitted, and neither the pledgee, nor the pledgor can take it from him. If it perishes in his possession, it is [deemed to have] perished at the liability of the pledgee.

It is permitted to pledge dirhams, dinars and measured and weighed [items].

If one pledges [something for something] of its genus⁴⁰⁶ and it perishes, its equivalent is [deemed] to have perished from [the total value] of the debt, even though they may differ in quality and workmanship.

Whoever is owed a debt by another person and takes from him the equivalent of his debt and spends it, then comes to know that it was counterfeit, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, there is nothing for him. ⁴⁰⁸ Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, however, said that [the creditor] is to return the same as the counterfeit [currency] and resort [to the debtor for] the genuine [currency].

Whoever pawns two slaves for one thousand, then discharges the share of

one of the two, it is not [permitted] for him to take possession of [that slave] until he has settled the remainder of the debt.⁴⁰⁹

When the pledgor authorises the pledgee, a just person, or someone other than those two [as an agent] to sell the collateral when [payment of the] debt falls due, such agency (wakālah) is permitted.

If the agency is stipulated as a condition in the contract of pawning, the pledgor has no right to remove him⁴¹⁰ from it. If he removes him, he is not [legally] removed,⁴¹¹ and if the pledgor dies, he will not be removed [then] either.

The pledgee may demand his debt from the pledgor, and he may [even] have him detained for it.⁴¹²

If the pawned item is in the possession of [the pledgee], he does not have to allow [the pledgor] to sell it until [the pledgee] has taken the debt from its price, and when [the pledgor] has settled the debt, it is said to [the pledgee], "Surrender the collateral to him."⁴¹³

If the pledgor sells the collateral without the permission of the pledgee, the sale is suspended:

- 1. If the pledgee allows it [to go ahead], it is permitted, or
- 2. If the pledgor pays off his debt, it is [also] permitted.

و إن أعتق الراهن عبد الرهن بغير إذن المرتهن نفذ عتقه، فإن كان الراهن موسرا والدين حالاطولب بأداء الدين، و إن كان مؤجلا أخذ منه قيمة العبد فجعلت رهنا مكانه حتى يحل الدين، و إن كان معسرا استسعى العبد في قيمته فقضى بها الدين ثم يرجع العبد على المولى

If the pledgor sets free the slave given as collateral without the permission of the pledgee, his being set free is expedited.⁴¹⁴ If the pledgor is comfortably well off and the debt is due, he is asked to settle the debt. If it is due at a later date (*mu'ajjal*), the value of a slave is taken from [the pledgor] and it is pledged in place of [the freed slave] until the debt is settled. But if the pledgor is poor, the slave is set to work to settle his [own] value and, thereby, pay off the debt. Then the slave recovers it from the master.⁴¹⁵

Likewise, if the pledgor uses up [or destroys] the collateral [the preceding case applies]. If a stranger uses up [or destroys the collateral], the pledgee is the claimant in being compensated;⁴¹⁶ he takes the value and the value becomes the collateral in his possession.

The offence of the pledgor against the collateral shall be [duly] compensated.⁴¹⁷

The offence of the pledgee against [the collateral] reduces the debt in proportion to [the offence]. 418

The offence of the collateral against the pledgor, or against the pledgee, and against their property is disregarded.⁴¹⁹

The charges for the house in which the collateral is kept are due from the pledgee, but the wages of the guard are due from the pledgor and the expenditure for the security of the collateral is [also] due from the pledgor, and its increase⁴²⁰ belongs to the pledgor, and so the growth is [also] collateral along with the original.⁴²¹

If the increase perishes, it perishes without anything.⁴²² If the original perishes but the increase remains, the pledgor redeems it according to its share, and the debt will be divided over:

- 1. The value of the debt on the day it was taken possession of, and
- 2. The value of the increase on the day of its redemption.⁴²³

So, whatever misfortune happens to the original, it drops from the debt in proportion to it, and whatever misfortune happens to the increase, the pledgor redeems it.

It is permitted to increase the pledge, but it is not permitted to increase the debt, according to Abū Ḥanīfah and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them. The pledge does not become a pledge with the two of them,⁴²⁴ but Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on him, said that it is permitted [to increase both the pledge as well as the debt].

و إذا رهن عينا واحدة عند رجلين بدين لكل واحد منهما جاز وجميعها رهن عند كل واحد منهما، والمضمون على كل واحد منهما حصة دينه منها، فإن قضى أحدهما دينه كان كلها رهنا في يد الآخر حتى يستوفي دينه

When someone pledges one item ('ayn) with two men for a debt with each one of the two, it is permitted, and the whole of it is a pledge with each of the two. What is guaranteed to each of the two is the portion of his debt from it. If [the pledgor] fulfils the debt of either of the two, the whole of [the item] becomes a pledge in the possession of the other until [the pledgor] settles his debt [with that other pledgee].

ومن باع عبدا على أن يرهنه المشترى بالثمن شيئا بعينه، فامتنع المشترى من تسليم الرهن لمر يجبر عليه، وكان البائع بالخيار: إن شاء رضي بترك الرهن، و إن شاء فسخ البيع، إلا أن يدفع المشترى الثمن حالا أو يدفع قيمة الرهن فيكون رهنا

Whoever sells a slave on the condition that the buyer will furnish a pledge with him of something specific in lieu of the price, and the buyer refuses to surrender the collateral [to him], [the buyer] is not compelled to do that, and the seller has a choice:

- 1. If he wants, he may accept the abandonment of the pledge, or If he wants, he may rescind the sale, unless the buyer pays the price
- 2. immediately or pays the value of the collateral, which becomes collateral.

The pledgee may protect the collateral by himself, his wife, his children⁴²⁵ and his servant who [resides] in his household. If he protects it with anyone other than someone who is in his household, or he deposits it [with someone else], he is liable for it [himself].

وإذا تعدى المرتهن في الرهن ضمنه ضمان الغصب بجميع قيمته، وإذا أعار المرتهن الرهن للراهن فقبضه خرج من ضمان المرتهن، فإن هلك في يد الراهن هلك بغير شيء، وللمرتهن أن يسترجعه إلى يده، فإذا أخذه عاد الضمان عليه، وإذا مات الراهن باع وصيه الرهن وقضى الدين، فإن لمر يكن له وصي نصب القاضى له وصيا وأمره ببيعه

When the pledgee violates the [rights due to the] collateral, he is liable for it [with the same liability as] the compensation due for expropriation (*ghaṣb*), [according to] its complete value.

When the pledgee lends the collateral [back] to the pledgor and he takes possession of it, it leaves the responsibility of the pledgee. Then, if it perishes [whilst] in the possession of the pledgor, it perishes without anything. The pledgee may retrieve it into his [own] possession, and when he takes it, the responsibility returns to him.

When the pledgor dies, his executor (*waṣī*) sells the collateral and settles the debt. But if he has no executor, the judge appoints an executor for him and orders him to sell it.

كتاب الحجر

ḤAJR – LIMITATION ON SOMEONE'S LEGAL COMPETENCE

There are three factors that require limitation on someone's legal competence (hajr):

- 1. Minority,
- 2. Slavery, and
- 3. Insanity.

Minors may not dispose (tasarruf) [of their property] except with the leave of their guardian ($wal\bar{\imath}$), and slaves may not dispose [of their property] except with the leave of their master. The insane, whose intellects are overwhelmed [with insanity], may not dispose [of their property] under any circumstances.

Of these [three categories of people], whoever sells something or buys it, and understands the transaction and intends it, the guardian has the choice:

- 1. If he wants, he may permit it, if there is any benefit in it, or
- 2. If he wants, he may rescind it.

These three factors compel limitation on someone's legal competence in verbal [transactions] rather than practical actions.

With regards to the minor and the insane, their contracts are not valid nor are their acknowledgements, and their declarations of divorce do not transpire nor their freeing [of slaves]. If, however, they wreck something, its compensation is binding upon them.

With regards to the slave, his statements are enforceable with respect to himself, [but] not enforceable with respect to his master. If he approves [the transaction of] property, it is not binding upon him immediately, but it will be binding upon him after [his] being freed. If he confesses to [having committed an act necessitating] a hadd [punishment] or retaliatory punishments (qisas) (retaliation), it is binding upon him immediately. His declaring divorce takes effect, but if his master declares that the slave's wife is divorced it does not take effect.

On Fools

وقال أبو حنيفة رحمه الله تعالى: لا يحجر على السفيه إذا كان عاقلا بالغا حرا، وتصرفه في ماله جائز، و إن كان مبذرا مفسدا يتلف ماله فيما لا غرض له فيه ولا مصلحة مثل أن يتلفه في البحر أو يحرقه في النار

Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, said that there is no limitation on the legal competence of a fool ($saf\bar{\imath}h$) when he is sane, major and free. His transacting with his [own] property is permitted, even if he is a squanderer, corrupter, destroying his [own] property in ways in which there is no purpose or benefit for him, for example, he wrecks it in the sea or burns it in fire. 428

Except that he [Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him] said, when a minor attains majority in the state of being irrational, his property is not to be surrendered to him until he reaches twenty-five years [of age].

If, however, he transacts with it prior to that, his transaction takes effect, and when he reaches twenty-five years [of age], his property is surrendered to him, though rationality may [still] not be observed in him.

Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, said that limitation of legal competence is [imposed] on the fool and he is deterred from transacting with his property. If he sells [anything], his sale regarding his property is not implemented, but if there is benefit in it [for him], the ruler $(h\bar{a}kim)$ should permit it.

If he sets a slave free, his setting [that slave] free takes effect, and it is [incumbent] on the slave to work [and pay off] for his [own] value.⁴²⁹ If he marries a woman, his marriage is valid, and if he names a dowry, of it the [equivalent of the reasonable amount of] dowry that a woman of her status [is accustomed to] is permitted, and the excess is invalid.

The two of them,⁴³⁰ may Allah have mercy on them, said regarding

someone who attains majority in the state of being irrational, his property should never be given to him until rationality is observed in him, and his transacting with it is not allowed [either].

 $Zak\bar{a}h$ is discharged from the property of the fool, and it is spent on his children and his wife, and upon whomsoever of the uterine relatives $(dhaw\bar{u}'l-arh\bar{a}m)$ it is obligatory upon him [to maintain].⁴³¹

If he intends to perform the hajj of Islam, he should not be prevented from that. The judge does not surrender the expenditure to him, but he surrenders it to a reliable person from the $hajj\bar{i}s$, who spends it on him on the journey of the hajj.

If he falls ill and makes bequests for [acts of seeking] closeness [to Allah], and for the categories of goodness, it is permitted from one-third of his property. 432

Puberty

The reaching puberty of a boy is by way of nocturnal emission (i.e. a wet dream), ejaculation, or by his causing pregnancy when he has sexual intercourse.

If [any of] that is not found, then [he is a minor] until he has completed eighteen years [of age], according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on

him.

The reaching puberty of a girl is by way of menstruation, nocturnal emission, or pregnancy.

If [none of] that exists, then [she is a minor] until she has completed seventeen years [of age].

Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, said that when the boy and the girl have completed fifteen years of age then they have attained puberty.

When a boy or girl approach puberty, and their position concerning majority is difficult [to ascertain], and they say that they have attained majority, then their statement [is accepted] and the judgements [on them] are the judgements on mature people.

On Insolvents

وقال أبو حنيفة رحمه الله تعالى: لا أحجر في الدين على المفلس، وإذا وجبت الديون على رجل مفلس وطلب غرماؤه حبسه والحجر عليه لمر أحجر عليه، وإن كان له مالٌ لمر يتصرف فيه الحاكم، ولكن يحبسه أبدا حتى يبيعه في دينه، وإن كان له دراهم ودينه دراهم قضاه القاضى بغير أمره، وإن كان دينه دراهم وله دنانير أو على ضد ذلك باعها القاضى في دينه

Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, said, I do not place a limitation on the legal competence of an insolvent person (*muflis*) due to a

debt. When many debts become due on the insolvent, and his creditors demand he be taken into custody and a limitation placed on his competence, I do not place a limitation on his legal competence. If he has some property, the judge ($h\bar{a}kim$) does not transact with it, but [rather], he takes him into custody indefinitely until he sells it for [the settlement of] his debt. If he has dirhams and his debt consists of dirhams, the judge should settle that without his authorisation. If his debt is dirhams but he has dinars or vice versa, the judge should sell them for [the settlement of] his debt.

وقال أبو يوسف ومحمد رحمهما الله تعالى: إذا طلب غرماء المفلس الحجر عليه حجر القاضى عليه ومنعه من البيع والتصرف والإقرار حتى لا يضر بالغرماء، وباع ماله إن امتنع المفلس من بيعه، وقسمه بين غرمائه بالحصص، فإن أقر في حال الحجر بإقرار مال لزمه ذلك بعد قضاء الديون، وينفق على المفلس من ماله، وعلى زوجته وأولاده الصغار وذوي الأرحام

Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, said, when the creditors of the insolvent person demand that a limit be placed on his legal competence, the judge places a limit on his legal competence and prevents him from selling, transacting and ratifying so that creditors are not harmed thereby. If the insolvent refuses to sell his property, [the judge] sells it, and [the proceeds] are divided between the creditors according to the [respective] shares. If [the insolvent] does ratify the ratification of property during the state of the limitation on his legal competence, that is binding upon him after the discharge of the debts. ⁴³⁴ The insolvent is spent upon from his [own] property, as [also] are his wife, his small children and uterine relatives.

و إن لمر يعرف للمفلس مال وطلب غرماؤه حبسه وهو يقول لا مال لي حبسه الحاكم في كل دين لزمه بدلا عن مال حصل في يده كثمن المبيع و بدل القرض، وفي كل دين التزمه بعقد كالمهر و الكفالة

If the insolvent has no known property, and his creditors demand his detention in custody, and he says, "I have no property," the judge ($har{a}kim$) should detain him in custody⁴³⁵ for every debt that is binding on him in

exchange for property that is in his possession, 436 like the price of things sold and in exchange for a loan, and for every debt that is binding on him by a contract, 437 such as dowry $(mahr)^{438}$ and surety $(kaf\bar{a}lah)$ [bond].

[The judge ($har{a}$ im)] should not detain him for anything other than that, ⁴³⁹ such as in replacement for usurped [goods] and compensation (arsh) for offences, unless evidence is produced that he does have property.

The judge should detain him for two or three months [as required], investigating his circumstances. If property of his is not discovered, he discharges him, as he does if clear proof is established that he has no property.

[The judge ($har{a}kim$)] does not intervene between him and between his creditors after his leaving detention. [His creditors] pursue him but they do not prevent him from transacting [with his property], or travelling.⁴⁴⁰ They take the surplus of his earnings and divide [it] amongst themselves according to the [respective] shares [in the debts].

Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, said that when the judge declares someone insolvent, then he intervenes between him and his creditors,⁴⁴¹ unless they produce clear proof that he has acquired property.

The dissolute person ($f\bar{a}siq$) does not have a limitation placed on his legal competence if he treats his property in an orderly manner.⁴⁴²

Original dissoluteness and accidental dissoluteness are [treated] the same.

Whoever becomes insolvent and with him are specific goods [belonging to] another person who had purchased them from him, the owner of the goods is just like creditors [with regards] to them.⁴⁴³

كتاب الإقرار

IQRĀR – ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

إذا أقر الحر البالغ العاقل بحق لزمه إقراره، مجهولا كان ما أقر به أو معلوما، ويقال له: بين المجهول، فإن لم يبين أجبره الحاكم على البيان، فإن قال «لفلان على شيءٌ» لزمه أن يبين ماله قيمة

When a free, adult, sane person acknowledges a right [against himself], its acknowledgement is binding on him, whether what he has acknowledged is unknown or known. It is said to him, "Make the unknown [right] clear." If he does not make it clear, the judge ($h\bar{a}kim$) compels him to make [it] clear. If he says, "So-and-so is due something from me," it is binding upon him to make clear that which has a value.⁴⁴⁴

The [legally acceptable] statement is the statement of the one who acknowledges $(muqirr)^{445}$ along with his oath, if the one in whose favour the acknowledgement is made $(muqarr\ lah\bar{u})$ claims more than that [amount].

وإذا قال «له علي مالُ» فالمرجع في بيانه إليه، ويقبل قوله في القليل والكثير، فإن قال «له علي مالُ عظيمٌ» لمر يصدق في أقل من مائتي درهم، وإن قال «له علي دراهم كثيرةٌ» لمر يصدق في أقل من عشرة دراهم، فإن قال «له علي دراهم» فهي ثلاثة إلا أن يبين أكثر منها، وإن قال «له علي كذا كذا درهما» لمر يصدق في أقل من أحد عشر درهما، وإن قال «له كذا وكذا درهما» لمر يصدق في أقل من أحد وعشرين درهما

When he says, "He is due some property from me," then resort is made to him for its explanation, and his statement is accepted in both little [amounts] or much. If he says, "He is due a tremendous amount of property from me," he is not believed with respect to anything less than two hundred dirhams. 446 If he says, "He is due many dirhams from me," he is not believed with respect to anything less than ten dirhams. 447 If he says, "He is due some dirhams from me," they should be [understood to be] three, unless he clarifies that there are more than that [amount]. If he says, "He is due such-and-such [an amount of] dirhams from me," he is not believed with respect to anything less than eleven dirhams. If he says, "He is due such-and-such [an amount of] dirhams," he is not believed with respect to anything less than twenty-one dirhams.

If he says, "He is due from me...," or "...is owed by me...," then he has acknowledged a debt. If he says, "I have for him...," or "...with me...," then that is acknowledgement of a trust [left] in his possession.

If a man says to him, "I am due a thousand [dirhams] from you," and [in reply] he says: "Weigh them," "Inspect them," "Give me some time for them," or "I have paid them to you," then that is an acknowledgement.

Whoever acknowledges a deferred (mu'ajjal) debt, and the one in whose favour the acknowledgement is made ($muqarr\ lah\bar{u}$) verifies the debt but denies the deferment, the debt [settlement] is immediately binding on him, and the one in whose favour the acknowledgement is made ($muqarr\ lah\bar{u}$) is administered an oath regarding the term.

Making an Exception to an Acknowledgement

ومن أقر بدين واستثنى شيئا متصلا بإقراره صح الاستثناء، ولزمه الباقى، وسواء استثنى الجميع لزمه الإقرار وبطل الاستثناء

Whoever acknowledges a debt and makes an exception of something connecting [it] to his acknowledgement, the exception is valid and the remainder is binding upon him, ⁴⁴⁸ and it is [deemed] the same whether he makes an exception of a little or a lot, ⁴⁵⁰ but if he makes an exception of all of it, the acknowledgement is binding upon him and the exception is void. ⁴⁵¹

و إن قال «له علي مائة درهم إلا دينارا» أو «إلا قفيز حنطة» لزمه مائة درهم إلا قيمة الدينار أو القفيز، و إن قال «له علي مائة ودرهم» فالمائة كلها دراهم، و إن قال «له علي مائة وثوبٌ» لزمه ثوبٌ واحدٌ، والمرجع في تفسير المائة إليه

If someone says, "He is due one hundred dirhams from me except for one dinar," or "... except for one $qaf\bar{\imath}z$ of wheat," one hundred dirhams less the value of one dinar or [less] the [value of one] $qaf\bar{\imath}z$ is binding upon him. If he says, "He is due a hundred,⁴⁵² and one dirham from me," then the hundred must all be dirhams. If he says, "He is due one hundred,⁴⁵³ plus one garment from me," the garment is binding upon him, and resort is made to him for the explanation of the one hundred.⁴⁵⁴

Whoever acknowledges a right [against himself] and says, "in $sh\bar{a}$ Allāhu ta' $\bar{a}l\bar{a}$ (Allah willing)" together with his acknowledgement, the acknowledgement is not binding upon him.

Whoever makes an acknowledgement and stipulates a condition of option ($khiy\bar{a}r$), the acknowledgement is binding but the option is void.⁴⁵⁵

Whoever acknowledges a house [for someone] and excludes its structure for himself, then the house and the structure are the ownership of the one in whose favour the acknowledgement is made ($muqarr\ lah\bar{u}$), ⁴⁵⁶ but if he says, "The structure of this house is for me and the courtyard is for so-and-so," it is as he says. ⁴⁵⁷

Whoever acknowledges dates in a basket, the dates and the basket are [both] binding upon him. 458

ومن أقر بدابة في إصطبل لزمه الدابة خاصة، و إن قال «غصبت ثوبا في منديل» لزماه جميعا، و إن قال «له علي ثوبٌ في ثوبٍ» لزماه جميعا و إن قال «له علي ثوب في عشرة أثواب» لمر يلزمه عند أبى يوسف رحمه الله تعالى إلا ثوبٌ واحدٌ. وقال محمد رحمه الله تعالى: يلزمه أحد عشر ثوبا

Whoever acknowledges a [riding] animal in a stable, only the [riding] animal [not the stable] is binding upon him. If he says, "I have expropriated a cloth in a kerchief," then both of them, are binding upon him. If he says, "He is due from me a cloth inside a cloth," both of them are binding upon him. If he says, "He is due from me a cloth inside ten cloths," [then] nothing is binding upon him other than the one cloth, according to Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on him, but Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on him, said that [all] eleven cloths are binding upon him.

ومن أقر بغصب ثوب وجاء بثوب معيب فالقول قوله فيه مع يمينه، وكذلك لو أقر بدراهم وقال: هي زيوف، و إن قال «له علي خمسة في خمسة» يريد به الضرب والحساب لزمه خمسة واحدة، و إن قال «أردت خمسة مع خمسة» لزمه عشرة

Whoever acknowledges the expropriating of a garment and brings a blemished garment, then his statement together with his oath is the statement [that is believed] regarding that, and likewise, if he acknowledges [some] dirhams and says that they are defective [his statement with his oath is accepted]. If he says, "He is due five in five from me," and by that he intends multiplication and sum, [then] only one five is binding upon him, but if he says, "...I intended five with five," then ten is binding upon him.

When he says, "He is due from me from one to ten dirhams," [then] nine dirhams are binding upon him, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him; the beginning and whatever is after that are binding upon him, and the limits are dropped. The two of them, and Allah have mercy on them, however, said that all ten [dirhams] are binding upon him.

If he says, "He is due from me a thousand dirhams for the price of a slave whom I bought from him but did not take possession of," then if he mentions a specific slave, it is said to the one in whose favour the acknowledgement is made ($muqarr\ lah\bar{u}$), "If you want, hand over the slave and take the thousand, and if not, then there you have nothing against him."

If he says, "He is due from me a thousand for the price of a slave" and does not specify [the slave], the thousand are binding upon him, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him.

ولو قال «علي ألف درهم من ثمن خمر أو خنزير» لزمه الألف ولم يقبل تفسيره، وإن قال «له علي ألف من ثمن متاع وهي زيوفٌ» فقال المقر له «جيادٌ» لزمه الجياد في قول أبى حنيفة رحمه الله تعالى، وقال أبو يوسف و محمد رحمهما الله تعالى: إن قال ذلك موصولا صدق ، وإن قاله مفصولا لا يصدق

If he says, "I owe a thousand dirhams for the price of wine or pigs," the thousand are binding upon him and his explanation is not accepted. If he says, "He is due a thousand for the price of baggage, and they are counterfeit," and the one in whose favour the acknowledgement is made ($muqarr\ lah\bar{u}$) says, "[They are] genuine," [then] according to the verdict of Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, genuine [dirhams] are binding upon him. Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, said that if [the one in whose favour the acknowledgement is made ($muqarr\ lah\bar{u}$)] says that in connection with [the statement of the person who acknowledges [the debt], then] that is believed, but if he says that disconnected, [then] it is not believed.

Whoever acknowledges a ring belonging to someone else, then he has the annulet and [also] the stone.⁴⁶¹ If he acknowledges a sword of his, then he has the blade, [the hilt,] the belt and the scabbard. If he acknowledges a sedan of his, then he has the wood and the covering.

If he says, "The foetus of such-and-such a woman is due a thousand dirhams from me," then if he said, "... so-and-so had bequeathed it to him," or "... its father died and it inherits him," then the acknowledgement is valid. If he makes the acknowledgement vague, it is not valid, according to Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on him, but Muḥammad, may Allah have

mercy on him, said that it is valid.

If he acknowledges the foetus of a slave woman or the foetus of a sheep or goat belonging to a man, [then] the acknowledgement is valid and it is binding upon him.

Confession on Deathbed

و إذا أقر الرجل في مرض موته بديون وعليه ديون في صحته وديون لزمته في مرضه بأسباب معلومة فدين الصحة والدين المعروف بالأسباب مقدم، فإذا قضيت وفضل شيء منها كان فيما أقر به في حال المرض

When a person acknowledges during his final illness (*maraḍ al-mawt*)⁴⁶² some debts, and he owes debts [accumulated] during his good health as well as debts that became binding upon him during his illness due to known factors, then the debts [incurred] in good health and the debt of which the factors are known are given priority.⁴⁶³ Thus, when they have been discharged and something is left over from them, it is [spent on] whatever he acknowledged during his illness.

If he does not owe debts from his [time of] good health, [then] his acknowledgement is valid, and the one in whose favour the acknowledgement is made ($muqarr\ lah\bar{u}$) has more right than the heirs.

The acknowledgement of an ill person [on his deathbed] on behalf of his heir is void unless the rest of the heirs affirm it.

Whoever acknowledges in favour of a stranger during his terminal illness,

and then says, "He is my son," his lineage is established by that [statement] and the acknowledgement in his favour is void. If, however, he acknowledges in favour of a female stranger, and then marries her, his acknowledgement for her is not void.

Whoever divorces his wife thrice^{464,465} during his terminal illness, and then acknowledges a debt due to her and dies, then she has the lesser [amount] of the debt or of her inheritance from him.⁴⁶⁶

Whoever acknowledges in favour of a boy, the like of whom is born to someone like him, ⁴⁶⁷ and there is no known lineage for him [showing] that he is his son, and the boy confirms it, [then] his lineage from [the one who acknowledges paternity] is established even though [the person acknowledging paternity] is [terminally] ill. [Moreover,] he has a share in the inheritance with the [other] heirs.

The acknowledgement of a man regarding parents, wife, child and master is permitted.⁴⁶⁸ The acknowledgement of a woman regarding parents, husband and master is accepted, but her acknowledgement regarding the child is not accepted unless the husband confirms her in that [regard], or the midwife testifies to her giving birth [to that child].

Whoever acknowledges to a lineage from other than [his known] parents or child – like brother and paternal uncle – his acknowledgement regarding the lineage is not accepted. Thus, if he has a known heir, close or distant, then he is more worthy to the inheritance than the one in whose favour the acknowledgement is made ($muqarr\ lah\bar{u}$), the one in whose favour the acknowledgement is made ($muqarr\ lah\bar{u}$) is entitled to his inheritance.

If the father of someone dies and he acknowledges a brother, the lineage of his brother is not proven and he shares [with] him in the inheritance.

كتاب الإجارة

IJĀRAH - HIRE/LEASE

الإجارة عقد على المنافع بعوض، ولا تصح حتى تكون المنافع معلومة والأجرة معلومة

Ijārah is a contract [based] on benefits [in return] for a consideration; it is not valid unless the benefits are known and the remuneration is [also] known.

Whatever is valid as payment (thaman) in sale (bay) is [also] valid as remuneration in $ij\bar{a}rah$.

والمنافع تارة تصير معلومة بالمدة كاستئجار الدور للسكنى والأرضين للزراعة، فيصح العقد على مدة معلومة أي مدة كانت، وتارة تصير معلومة بالعمل والتسمية كمن استأجر رجلا على صبغ ثوب أو خياطة ثوب، أو استأجر دابة ليحمل عليها مقدارا معلوما إلى موضع معلوم أو يركبها مسافة معلومة، وتارة تصير معلومة بالتعيين والإشارة كمن استأجر رجلا لينقل هذا الطعام إلى موضع معلوم

The benefits sometimes become known:

By duration, like letting houses for tenancy, or [leasing] lands for

- 1. cultivation. Thus, the contract is valid for a known duration, whatever the duration;
 - They sometimes become known by the work and the appellation, like someone who hires a man to dye fabric, or to sew fabric, or who hires
- a beast of burden to carry a known amount on it to a known location, or to ride on it [for] a known distance; and
 - They sometimes become known by specification and indication, like
- 3. someone who hires a man to deliver this [particular] food to a known location.

It is permitted to rent houses and shops for tenancy, even though someone does not express what he will do in them. He may do anything [in them] except smithery, 472 bleaching and milling. 473,474

It is permitted to rent lands for cultivation, and the tenant (*musta'jir*) enjoys [the right of] irrigation and passage, even if he did not stipulate [it]. The contract is not valid until he specifies what he will cultivate in it,⁴⁷⁵ or he says that it is on [the condition] that he cultivate in it whatever he wants.⁴⁷⁶

ويجوز أن يستأجر الساحة ليبني فيها أو يغرس فيها نخلا أو شجرا، فإذا انقضت مدة الإجارة لزمه أن يقلع البناء والغرس ويسلمها فارغة، إلا أن يختار صاحب الأرض أن يغرم له قيمة ذلك مقلوعا يتملكه أو يرضى بتركه على حاله فيكون البناء لهذا والأرض لهذا

It is permitted to lease a vacant field [in order] to build on it, or to plant date-palms or trees in it. When the period of the lease expires, it is binding upon [the tenant] to remove the buildings and the plants and to hand it over vacant [to the landlord], unless the landlord chooses to pay him the value of that, stripped,⁴⁷⁷ and takes possession of it, or is content with leaving it in its [current] state, so the buildings will be for this [lessee/ tenant], and the land for this [lessor/landlord].⁴⁷⁸

It is permitted to hire animals for riding and for carriage. If one uses 'riding' unqualifiedly, it is permitted for him to mount whomsoever he wishes on it,⁴⁷⁹ and likewise, if he hires a garment to wear and he uses it

unqualifiedly.

فإن قال له: على أن يركبها فلان، أو يلبس الثوب فلان، فأركبها غيره أو ألبسه غيره، كان ضامنا إن عطبت الدابة أو تلف الثوب، وكذلك كل ما يختلف باختلاف المستعمل

If [the lessor] says to [the lessee], "...on the condition that so-and-so will ride it," or "...so-and-so will wear the garment," but he mounts someone other than him, or he makes someone other than him wear [the garment], [the lessee] is liable if the animal dies, or if the garment is ruined, and likewise, all that which changes by the disparity of the user.⁴⁸⁰

فأما العقار وما لا يختلف باختلاف المستعمل، فإن شرط سكنى واحد بعينه فله أن يسكن غيره، وإن سمى نوعا و قدرا يحمله على الدابة مثل أن يقول «خمسة أقفزة حنطة» فله أن يحمل ما هو مثل الحنطة في الضرر أو أقل كالشعير والسمسم، وليس له أن يحمل ما هو أضر من الحنطة كالملح والحديد والرصاص

With regards to real estate (' $aq\bar{a}r$), and that which does not change due to the disparity of the user, if [the tenant] stipulates the residence of one specific person he may house another person [there], and [likewise], if he mentions one type and one amount that he will load on the animal, for example that he says, "...five $qaf\bar{\imath}zs$ of wheat," then he may load that which is like wheat in inconvenience, ⁴⁸¹ or less, like barley and sesame, but he is not [permitted] to load that which is more difficult than wheat, such as salt, iron and lead.

فإن استأجرها ليحمل عليها قطنا سماه فليس له أن يحمل مثل وزنه حديدا، وإن استأجرها ليركبها فأردف معه رجلا آخر فعطبت ضمن نصف قيمتها إن كانت الدابة تطيقهما، ولا يعتبر بالثقل، وإن استأجرها ليحمل عليها مقدارا من الحنطة فحمل عليها أكثر منه فعطبت ضمن ما زاد من الثقل، وإن كبح الدابة بلجامها أو ضربها فعطبت ضمن عند أبي حنيفة رحمه الله تعالى، وقال أبو يوسف و محمد رحمهما الله تعالى: لا يضمن

If [the lessee] hires [the animal] to load cotton upon it, which he designates, then he has no right to load iron [upon it] of the same weight.⁴⁸² If he hires it to ride [on], and he mounts another person on it behind him, and thus it dies, [the lessee] is liable for half its value, if the animal was able to bear them both, and the weight will not be taken into account. If he hires it to load a [specific] quantity of wheat upon it, and he loads more than that upon it, and thus it dies, he is liable for whatever was in excess of the [specified] weight. If he restrains the animal by its reins or hits it and it dies, he is liable [for compensation], according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, but Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, said that he is not liable [for anything].

Types of Hired Persons (*Ujarā*')

Hired persons ($ujar\bar{a}$) are of two types:

- 1. An employee [held] in common (*ajīr mushtarak*), ⁴⁸³ and
- 2. A private employee (*ajīr khāṣṣ*).⁴⁸⁴

The Employee [Held] in Common

The employee [held] in common is someone who is not entitled to remuneration until he has performed the work, like the dyer and the bleacher, and the goods are a trust in his possession; if they are ruined, he is not liable for anything, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, but they,⁴⁸⁵ may Allah have mercy on them, said that he is liable [to compensate] it.

وما تلف بعمله كتخريق الثوب من دقه وزلق الحمال وانقطاع الحبل الذي يشد به المكاري الحمل وغرق السفينة من مدها مضمون إلا أنه لا يضمن به بنى آدم فمن غرق في السفينة أو سقط من الدابة لريضمنه

That which is ruined by his work, like the ripping of cloth by his beating, the tripping of the porter, the rope breaking which the [animal] hirer ($muk\bar{a}r\bar{\imath}$) ties the burden with, and the boat sinking due to pulling it, [for all of them, the hireling] is liable except that someone will not be liable for a human, so someone who drowns with the boat, or falls from the [riding] animal, then he [the hireling] is not liable [to pay compensation].

When a phlebotomist performs phlebotomy⁴⁸⁶ or a surgeon makes an incision [in an animal] and it does not go beyond the normal location, [then] neither of the two are liable for what perishes due to that,⁴⁸⁷ but if it does go beyond it, [the phlebotomist or the surgeon] is liable [to pay compensation even though the owner authorised the surgery].

The Private Hireling

The private hireling is someone who is entitled to remuneration for surrendering his person for a period, even if he does not work, as when one hires a man for service or for pasturing sheep.

There is no liability on the private hireling for that which is destroyed whilst in his possession, nor for that which is destroyed due to his work, 488 unless he violates [normal precautions], in which case he is liable. 489

That which Invalidates *Ijārah*

The [breach of] conditions invalidates *ijārah just* as it invalidates sales.

Whoever hires a slave for service cannot take him on a journey unless he stipulates that as a condition in the contract.⁴⁹⁰

Whoever hires a camel so that he may convey a litter and two riders upon it to Makkah, it is permitted and he may [only load] a customary litter [upon it]. It is better for the cameleer to see the litter.

If someone hires a camel so that he may load an amount of supplies ($z\bar{a}d$) on it, and eats of them on the way, it is permitted for him to replenish [the supplies] in place of what he has eaten.⁴⁹¹

When Remuneration becomes Due

Remuneration does not become due by virtue of [entering into the] contract [of *ijārah*].⁴⁹²

It becomes an entitlement [to the hired person $(m\bar{u}jir)$] by one of three factors, either:

1. By the precondition of promptness [of payment], 493

- 2. By promptness [of payment] unconditionally, or
- 3. By fulfilment of the contractual obligation.⁴⁹⁴

Whoever rents a house, the lessor may demand remuneration (i.e. rent) daily, unless he stipulates the time of maturity [of payment] in the contract.

Whoever hires a camel to Makkah,⁴⁹⁵ the cameleer may demand the remuneration (i.e. fare) at each stage⁴⁹⁶ from him.

But the fuller and the tailor may not demand remuneration until they have completed the work, unless they stipulate the condition of promptness [of payment].⁴⁹⁷

Whoever hires a baker to bake for him in the house [of the lessee] one *qafīz* of flour, for one dirham, [the baker] is not entitled to remuneration until he has taken the [cooked] bread out of the oven.⁴⁹⁸

Whoever hires a chef to cook food for him at a wedding banquet (*walīmah*), the ladling is [also] incumbent upon [that chef].

Whoever hires a man to make bricks for him [the man] is entitled to remuneration when he sets them up [after they have dried], according to] Abū

Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, but Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, said that he is not entitled to it until he has stacked them [after they have been baked].

When someone says to the tailor, "If you sew this cloth according to Persian fashion, then it is for one dirham, but if you sew it according to Roman fashion, then it is for two dirhams," it is permitted, and whichever of the two jobs he undertakes, he is entitled to remuneration [accordingly].

If someone says [to the tailor], "If you sew it today it is for a dirham, but if you sew it tomorrow then it is for half a dirham," then if he stitches it today, then he has one dirham, and if he stitches it tomorrow, then he has its customarily reasonable amount (*mithl*) [in remuneration],⁴⁹⁹ according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, and it should not exceed half a dirham,⁵⁰⁰ but Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, said that both conditions are permitted, and whichever of the two he undertakes, he is entitled to the remuneration.

If someone says [to a tenant], "If you house a perfumer in this shop, it is for one dirham per month, but if you house a blacksmith, then it is for two dirhams," it is permitted.

Whichever of the two undertakings he performs, he is entitled to [the

remuneration] mentioned in it, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him. They, 501 may Allah have mercy on them, said that the [contract of] $ij\bar{a}rah$ is invalid.

أوله يوما أو ساعة

If someone rents a house every month for a dirham, the contract is valid for one month [only] and invalid for the rest of the months, unless [the tenant] mentions all of the determined months, ⁵⁰² and thus, if he resides [there even for] an hour from the second month, the contract is valid in it, and [the rent] is binding upon him, and the landlord is not able to evict him until the rented month elapses. Likewise, [for] the ruling of every month, in the beginning of which he resides a day or [even] an hour.

If he rents a house on a monthly basis for a dirham and resides there for two months, the rent of the first month is due from him but there is nothing due from him for the second month.⁵⁰³

If someone rents a house for a year for ten dirhams, it is valid, even if he does not mention the instalment of rent for each month.

It is permitted to take remuneration for [use of] the public bath and [the services of] the cupper ($hajj\bar{a}m$).

Taking payment for conjoining a [male with a female] goat is not allowed.

It is not permitted to hire [someone] for [calling] the $adh\bar{a}n$, for [saying] the $iq\bar{a}mah$, for teaching the Qur'ān and the hajj, and neither is it allowed to hire [someone] for singing or for mourning.

According to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, the letting of shared property is not allowed,⁵⁰⁴ but they,⁵⁰⁵ may Allah have mercy on them, said that the letting of shared property is permitted.

The hiring of a wet nurse (zi'r) is permitted for specified payment, and it is permitted in exchange for feeding her and clothing her, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him.

The hirer should not prevent her husband from having sexual intercourse with her. If she becomes pregnant, they may rescind the [contract of] *ijārah* when they fear for the child regarding her milk.

She must make the food of the child adequate. If she suckles him during the period [of her contract] with sheep or goat's milk,⁵⁰⁶ then there is no remuneration for her.

وكل صانع لعمله أثر في العين كالقصار والصباغ فله أن يحبس العين بعد الفراغ من عمله حتى يستوفي الأجرة، ومن ليس لعمله أثر في العين فليس له أن يحبس العين للأجرة كالحمال والملاح

Every artisan, whose work has a [visible] effect on the item, such as the fuller and the dyer, may retain the item after the completion of his work [on it] until he receives the remuneration, but whoever's work has no [visible] effect on the item, may not retain the item until [he receives] remuneration, such as the porter and the boatman.

When someone places a condition on the artisan that he work on his own, then [that artisan] may not employ anyone else.⁵⁰⁷ If he places no conditions on the work for him, then he may hire someone who will do it.⁵⁰⁸

Differences between the Lessor and the Lessee

وإذا اختلف الخياط والصباغ وصاحب الثوب فقال صاحب الثوب للخياط: قميصا، أو الثوب للخياط: قميصا، أو قال صاحب الثوب للصباغ: أمرتك أن تصبغه أحمر فصبغته أصفر فالقول قول صاحب الثوب مع يمينه، فإن حلف فالخياط ضامن

If the tailor, the dyer and the owner of the fabric differ [on an issue], and the owner of the fabric says to the tailor, "I told you to make it into an outer garment $(qab\bar{a}')$," and the tailor says, "...a shirt" or the owner of the cloth says to the dyer, "I told you to dye it red but you dyed it yellow," then the [reliable] statement is the word of the owner of the fabric along with his oath. If he swears an oath, the tailor is liable.⁵⁰⁹

وإن قال صاحب الثوب: عملته لى بغير أجرة، وقال الصانع: بأجرة، فالقول قول صاحب الثوب مع يمينه عند أبى حنيفة رحمه الله تعالى، وقال أبو يوسف رحمه الله تعالى: إن كان حريفا له فله الأجرة، وإن لمريكن حريفا له فلا أجرة له، وقال محمد رحمه الله تعالى: إن كان الصانع مبتذلا لهذه الصنعة بالأجرة فالقول قوله مع يمينه أنه عمله بأجرة

If the owner of the fabric says, "You have worked [on] it for me for no pay," and the artisan says, "[I worked on it] for pay," then the [definitive] statement is the word of the owner of the cloth, along with his oath, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him. But Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on him, said, "If he is a fellow artisan of his, then there is pay for him, but if he is not a fellow artisan of his, then there is no pay for him." Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on him, however, said, "If the artisan is known to take pay for this [particular] work, then the [definitive] statement is his word along with his oath, that he worked on it for pay."

In the invalid lease ($ij\bar{a}rah\ f\bar{a}sidah$), payment of what is the ordinary rate ($mithl\)^{510}$ is obligatory, which does not exceed what has been prescribed. 511

When the tenant takes possession of the house the rent is due from him, even though he does not reside in it,⁵¹² [but] if a usurper expropriates it from his possession, the rent lapses.

If [the tenant] finds a blemish in it, which is detrimental to residing [therein], then he has the right to rescind [the lease].

If the house becomes ruined, irrigation to the land ceases, or the water to the water-mill discontinues, the lease ($ij\bar{a}rah$) is rescinded.⁵¹³

When either of the two parties to the contract dies, and he had entered into the lease (*ijārah*) contract for himself, the lease (*ijārah*) is rescinded. If its contract was for someone other than himself [who is alive], it is not rescinded.

Stipulating an option ($khiy\bar{a}r$) in the lease ($ij\bar{a}rah$) is valid, just as it is in sale.

A lease ($ij\bar{a}rah$) is rescinded by [valid] excuses, such as someone who rents a shop in the market in which to carry on business, then his merchandise is destroyed,⁵¹⁴ and such as someone (i.e. a landlord) who lets a house or a shop, then becomes bankrupt and debts are due upon him which he is unable to settle except from the price of what he has let, [in which case] the judge rescinds the contract and sells it [in order to settle] the debt.⁵¹⁵

Whoever hires a [riding] animal to travel upon, then it occurs to him to [postpone] the journey, then that is a [valid] excuse, ⁵¹⁶ but if it occurs to the one who lets [the animal as a mount, to postpone] the journey, then that is not a [valid] excuse. ⁵¹⁷

كتاب الشفعة

SHUF'AH – PREEMPTION

الشفعة واجبة للخليط في نفس المبيع، ثم للخليط في حق المبيع، كالشرب والطريق، ثم للجار

Preemption (*shuf'ah*) is a right⁵¹⁸ of:

- 1. The associate $(khal\bar{t})^{519}$ in the object of sale, then of,
- The associate in the right of the object of sale, such as [the right of]
- ² irrigation and passage, ⁵²⁰ [and] then of,
- 3. The neighbour. 521

In the [presence of the] associate, there is no [right of] preemption for the partner ($shar\bar{\imath}k$) in passage and irrigation, nor for the neighbour.⁵²²

If the associate gives up [his right], then the preemption belongs to the partner in passage, and if he [also] gives up [this right], then the neighbour may take it.

Preemption is concluded with a contract of sale, and it is settled by making witnesses.

وتملك بالأخذ إذا سلمها المشتري أو حكم بها حاكم، وإذا علم الشفيع بالبيع أشهد في مجلسه ذلك على المطالبة، ثم ينهض منه فيشهد على البائع إن كان المبيع في يده أو على المبتاع أو عند العقار، فإذا فعل ذلك استقرت شفعته ولمر تسقط بالتأخير عند أبى حنيفة رحمه الله تعالى، وقال محمد رحمه الله تعالى: إن تركها من غير عذر شهرا بعد الإشهاد بطلت شفعته

[The preemptor (*shafī*')] becomes the owner by acquiring it when the buyer surrenders it to him, or [when] a judge (*ḥākim*) gives that as a judgement. When the preemptor comes to know of the sale, he should call witnesses within that [very] session of it, regarding the demand [of his right].⁵²³ Then he should depart from there and call witnesses against the seller, if the sold commodity is in his possession, or against the purchaser, or at the real estate.⁵²⁴ Once he has done that, his preemption is concluded, and it does not lapse by [any delay],⁵²⁵ according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him. Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on him, however, said that after making witnesses, if he leaves it without any excuse for a month, his [right of] preemption is void.

There is a right of preemption in real estate even if it is indivisible, like a hot [public] bath, a quern, a well and small houses.

There is no [right of] preemption in a building nor in date-palms⁵²⁶ when sold without the courtyard, and there is no [right of] preemption in goods and boats.

The Muslim and the *dhimmī* are equal in [the rights of] preemption.

When one gains ownership of real estate for a consideration which is wealth, there is a right of preemption in it.⁵²⁷

There is no [right of] preemption in the house:

- 1. On the basis of which a man performs marriage, ⁵²⁸
- 2. By which a woman gains divorce at her own instance (*khul'*), ⁵²⁹
- 3. For which one rents [another] house, 530
- 4. [By which] one conciliates in intentional killing (qatl 'amd),⁵³¹
- 5. By which one sets free a slave, ⁵³²
- 6. Regarding which one conciliates by a negation or silence. 533

If he conciliates with an acknowledgement or confession,⁵³⁴ [then] preemption is incumbent in it.

Procedure of a Lawsuit

When the preemptor approaches the judge, files a lawsuit against the purchase and claims preemption, the judge shall question the defendant regarding that. If [the defendant] confesses to the ownership of that which is the subject-matter of the preemption [it is established], otherwise, he shall instruct [the plaintiff] to produce evidence.

Thus, if [the plaintiff] is unable to [provide] evidence, [the judge] demands an oath from the purchaser, by Allah, that he has no knowledge that

he [himself] is the owner of that which [the plaintiff] has mentioned, and for which he claims preemption. If he refrains from [taking] the oath, or [if] evidence is established for the preemptor, the judge asks him whether he had purchased [it] or not; if he denies the purchase, [then] it is said to the preemptor, "Produce evidence."

If [the plaintiff] is unable to do that (i.e. produce evidence), he [the judge] demands an oath from the purchaser that by Allah, he has not purchased [it], or that by Allah, he [the preemptor] is not entitled to preemption in this house from the aspect that he mentions.

It is permitted to raise the dispute in preemption [with the judge], even if the preemptor does not present the payment in the session of the judge. When the judge has decided the preemption in his favour,⁵³⁵ then production of the payment is binding upon him.

The preemptor may return the house because of a stipulated option [that he can do so if there is a] blemish or because of examination. 536

When the preemptor presents the seller [in front of the judge], and the object of sale is in his possession, then [the preemptor] may raise the dispute in the preemption against him. The judge does not listen to the evidence until the buyer attends. Thus, he revokes the sale [only] in his [the buyer's] presence. He decides the preemption [case] against the seller and places the care of it with him.⁵³⁷

When the preemptor, though able to summon witnesses, refrains from it at the time when he acquired knowledge of the sale, his [right of] preemption is void, as it is when he summons witnesses within the session but does not produce witnesses against either of the contracting parties nor [at] the real estate. 538

If he concedes his [right of] preemption for a consideration which he takes, his [right of] preemption is void, and he must return the consideration.⁵³⁹

When the preemptor dies, his [right of] preemption is void. 540 وإذا مات المشترى لمر تسقط الشفعة

When the buyer dies, the [right of] preemption does not lapse.⁵⁴¹

When the preemptor sells whatever he is claiming in the preemption before the preemption is decided for him, his [right of] preemption is void.

If the agent of the seller sells [it] and he is [also] the preemptor, he has no [right of] preemption, as is the case if the preemptor takes responsibility of the commodity on behalf of the seller.⁵⁴² However, if the agent of the buyer purchases [the property] and he is [also] the preemptor, he may claim preemption.

Whoever sells, with a condition stipulated then the preemptor has no [right of] preemption, but if the seller drops the option [to withdraw], the preemption is an established right.⁵⁴³

If someone buys stipulating an option [to withdraw], [then] the preemption is an established right.

Whoever purchases a house in an invalid purchase, there is no preemption in it.⁵⁴⁴

Either of the two parties to the contract may rescind [the sale]. If the [right of] rescission lapses, preemption may take place.

When a *dhimmī* buys a house [in exchange] for wine or pigs, and its preemptor is [also] a *dhimmī*, he may take it for the same wine and the price of the pigs. If its preemptor is a Muslim, [then] he may take it for the price of the wine and [of] the pigs.

There is no [right of] preemption in gifts, unless they are [given] for a stipulated counter-value. 545

When the preemptor and the buyer differ with regards to the price [of the real estate], then the [decisive] statement is the word of the purchaser, but if both of them produce evidence, then the [decisive] evidence is the evidence of the preemptor, according to Abū Ḥanīfah and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them. Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on him, however, said that the [decisive] evidence is the evidence of the purchaser.

When the buyer claims a price that is higher, and the seller claims less than that and has not [yet] taken the payment, the preemptor may take it [according] to what the seller stated, and that is a reduction [of price] from [the claim of] the buyer.

If [the seller] has taken [the payment, then the preemptor] takes it [according] to what the buyer has stated, and the statement of the seller is not heeded.

When the seller reduces some of the price for the buyer, it [also] drops for the preemptor,⁵⁴⁶ but if he drops the price completely, it does not drop for the preemptor.⁵⁴⁷

When the buyer increases the price for the seller, the excess is not binding on the preemptor. 548

When many preemptors come together, then the preemption is [divided] between them according to the number of their heads [persons], and the

difference [in the amounts] of the ownerships is not taken into account.⁵⁴⁹

Whoever buys a house [in exchange] for a non-fungible commodity, the preemptor takes it [the house] for [the commodity's] value.⁵⁵⁰ If he bought it [in exchange] for a measured or weighed [item], [the preemptor] takes it for the same.

If one sells real estate [in exchange] for real estate, the preemptor may take each one of the two for the value of the other. 551

When it reaches the preemptor that it was sold for a thousand and so he relinquishes the [right of] preemption, and later comes to know that it was sold for less than that [amount], or [it was sold] for wheat or barley the price of which was a thousand or more, then his relinquishment is void and he [still] has [the right of] preemption.⁵⁵²

If it becomes clear that it was sold for dinars the value of which is a thousand, then he has no [right of] preemption. 553

If it is said to him that "the buyer is so-and-so" and he relinquishes [his right of] preemption, then later comes to know that [the buyer] is someone else, then he has [the right of] preemption.

Whoever buys a house for someone else, [then] he [himself] is the litigant in [the lawsuit of] preemption, unless he surrenders it to the client.

When someone sells a house except for the measure of a cubit from the boundary which adjoins the preemptor, he has no [right of] preemption.⁵⁵⁴ If he purchases a part of it for a [particular] price, and later purchases the rest of it, the neighbour's [right of] preemption is in the first part, [and] not [in] the second.⁵⁵⁵

When one purchases it for [cash] payment then he pays him [in] cloth as consideration for it, then the preemption is for the [cash] payment, not for the cloth.

[Adopting] a stratagem ($h\bar{\imath}lah$) in [order to be] rid of the [right of] preemption is not disapproved, according to Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on him, but Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on him, said that it is disapproved.

When the buyer has built or planted [the land], then later the preemption was decided in favour of the preemptor, he has the option:

- 1. If he wants, he may take it for the price and for the value of the building and the plants stripped away, or
- 2. If he wants, he tasks the buyer with its removal. 556

When the preemptor takes [the land] and builds [upon it] or plants [in it], then later it becomes the right of someone else, [the preemptor] may demand the price [of the land], but he may not demand the value of the building and the planting.

When the house collapses, or it burns down, or the trees of the orchard become dry without anyone's having done it, then the preemptor has a choice:

- 1. If he wants, he may take it for the total price, or
- 2. If he wants, he may leave [it]. 557

If the buyer tears down the building, it is said to the preemptor, "If you want, take the open ground⁵⁵⁸ for its share [of the price], or if you want, then leave [it]," but he may not take the ruins.

Whoever purchases some land and on its date-palms there is fruit, the preemptor may take it with [all] the fruit, but if the buyer has picked it, its portion [of the price] lapses for the preemptor.⁵⁵⁹

When judgement has been given that the house belongs to the preemptor and if he had not seen it, he has the option of examination (*khiyār ar-ru'yah*),

and if he discovers a blemish in it, then he may return it because of [that blemish] even if the buyer had made a condition of not being responsible for it. 560

If someone purchases with [the condition of] deferred payment, the preemptor has a choice:

- 1. If he wants, he may take it with immediate payment, or
- 2. If he wants, he may wait patiently until the deadline lapses, and then take it.

When many partners divide real estate [amongst themselves], there is no [right of] preemption for their neighbour because of the division.⁵⁶¹

When someone buys a house, and the preemptor relinquishes his [right of] preemption, and then the buyer returns it due to the option of examining it, or due to a stipulated condition or due to a blemish, with the adjudication of a judge, the preemptor has no [right of] preemption. ⁵⁶² If, however, he returns it without the decision of a judge, or they both (i.e. the buyer and the seller) agree to rescind the sale, then the preemptor has the right of preemption.

كتاب الشركة

SHARIKAH – PARTNERSHIP

الشركة على ضربين: شركة أملاك، وشركة عقود

Partnership (*sharikah*) is of two kinds:

- 1. Partnership in owned things, and
- 2. Contractual partnership.

Sharikat al-Amlāk – Partnership in Owned Things

فشركة الأملاك: العين يرثها رجلان أو يشتريانها فلا يجوز لأحدهما أن يتصرف في نصيب الآخر إلا بإذنه، وكل واحد منهما في نصيب صاحبه كالأجنبي

Partnership in owned things is [regarding] a [physical] item which two men inherit or which both of them buy, so it is not possible for either of them to dispose of the share of the other except with his permission. Each of the two is as if he were a stranger in the share of his partner.

Sharikat al-'Uqūd — Contractual Partnership

The second type is the partnership of contracts [or contractual partnership], and it is of four kinds:

- 1. Mufāwaḍah (unlimited partnership),
- 2. 'Inān (limited partnership),
- 3. Ṣanā'i' (partnership in manufacture), and
- 4. *Wujūh* (partnership in liabilities).

Sharikat al-Mufāwaḍah — Unlimited Partnership

With regards to unlimited partnership (*sharikat al-mufāwaḍah*), it is that two men are partners and they [agree that they] are equal in their wealth ($m\bar{a}l$), in their transacting [with it] and in their debt.⁵⁶³

It is permitted between two free Muslims who are major and sane, but it is not permitted between a free person and a slave, nor between a minor and a major, nor between a Muslim and a non-Muslim.⁵⁶⁴

It is formed according to [the contract of] agency ($wak\bar{a}lah$) and [of] surety ($kaf\bar{a}lah$). ⁵⁶⁵

Whatever either of the two [partners] buys it is [due] from the partnership, except food for his family and their clothing.⁵⁶⁶

Whatever debts are binding upon each of them in exchange for what the partnership is valid in, the other is liable for them.⁵⁶⁷

If either of the two inherits property in which the partnership is fit, or someone gives [property] as a gift to him and it reaches his possession, the [partnership of] $muf\bar{a}wadah$ is void⁵⁶⁸ and the partnership becomes limited

['inān partnership].

Partnership is only concluded with dirhams, dinars and copper coins $(ful\bar{u}s)^{569}$ that are in ready demand, and it is not permitted in anything other than that unless people deal in it, such as gold nuggets and silver; in which case partnership is valid in them.⁵⁷⁰

When the two intend to form a partnership in goods, each one of the two is to sell his half of the property [in exchange] for half of the property of the other. Then they form the partnership.⁵⁷¹

Sharikat al-'Inān⁵⁷² – Limited Partnership

With regards to limited partnership (*sharikat al-'inān*), it is formed on the basis of agency but not standing surety, ⁵⁷³ and disparity of wealth is valid in it. ⁵⁷⁴ It is [also] valid if both of [the partners] are equal in wealth but they have disparity in profit. ⁵⁷⁵

It is permitted that either one of the two enters into the contract with a part of his wealth, leaving out a part. ⁵⁷⁶

It [*sharikat al-'inān*] is not valid with other than with which we have explained that unlimited partnership (*mufāwaḍah*) is valid with.⁵⁷⁷

It is permitted if they are partners in such a way that from the side of one of them there are dinars, and from the other side there are dirhams.

Whatever either of the two buys for the partnership, its price is demanded [from him] and not from the other [partner],⁵⁷⁸ and he recovers [the price] from his partner according to his share in it.⁵⁷⁹

When the property of the partnership, or one of the two properties, perishes before [the partners] buy anything, the partnership is void.⁵⁸⁰ If either of the two buys something with his [share of] property, and the property of the other perishes before [his] purchase, then the purchased [commodity] is [shared] between them according to what they stipulated,⁵⁸¹ and the purchaser resorts to his partner for his share of its price.

Partnership [of ' $in\bar{a}n$] is permitted even though they do not mix the property.

If specified dirhams from the profit are stipulated for either of the two, then the partnership [of ' $in\bar{a}n$] is invalid.⁵⁸²

Each one of the parties to the *mufāwaḍah* and the partners in '*inān* has [the right] to:

- 1. Make his property into merchandise (biḍāʻah),
- 2. Pay it as muḍārabah,⁵⁸³
- 3. Employ an agent who transacts with it,
- 4. Pledge or demand a pledge,
- 5. Hire a third party with it, and
- 6. Trade [it] for cash or credit.

His possession of the property is a possession of trust.

Sharikat aṣ-Ṣanā'i'584 (Partnership in Manufacture)

وأما شركة الصنائع فالخياطان والصباغان يشتركان على أن يتقبلا الأعمال ويكون الكسب بينهما، فيجوز ذلك، وما يتقبله كل واحد منهما من العمل يلزمه ويلزم شريكه، فإن عمل أحدهما دون الآخر فالكسب بينهما نصفان

With regards to partnership in manufacture (*sharikat aṣ-ṣanā'i'*), it is permitted for two tailors or two dyers to be partners on the basis that both accept work and the income is [divided] between them both. Whatever work either one of the two accepts, it is binding on him and is [also] binding on his partner. If one of the two [partners] works but not the other, then the income is [divided] between them both, [in] two halves.⁵⁸⁵

Sharikat al-Wujūh – Partnership in Liabilities

وأما شركة الوجوه فالرجلان يشتركان ولا مال لهما على أن يشتريا بوجوههما ويبيعا، فتصح الشركة على هذا، وكل واحد منهما وكيل الآخر فيما يشتريه

With regards to *sharikat al-wujūh*, the partnership is valid when two men are partners and neither of them has property, on the basis that they buy in their own manner and they sell [in their own manner], and each of the two is an agent for the other in whatever he buys.

If they stipulate the condition that the bought [commodity] is [equally shared] between both of them, then the profit is [also] like that. It is not permitted for them to differ in [the profit] thereof, and if they stipulate that the bought [item] is in thirds, then the profit is [also] like that. ⁵⁸⁶

Partnership is not permitted in collecting firewood, gathering grass and hunting, and whatever either of the two hunts or gathers as firewood, that is for himself and not for his partner.

The partnership [of $wuj\bar{u}h$] is not valid if they are partners such that one of them has a mule and the other has a leathern bucket with which water may be drawn, and [they stipulate that] the income [is divided] between them both. The income is absolutely for him who draws the water, and the customary (mithl) payment for the [use of the] leathern bucket is due from him, if the worker was the owner of the mule. If [the worker] was the owner of the leathern bucket, then the customary (mithl) payment for [the use of] the mule is due from him. 588

Unsound Partnerships

[With regards to] every unsound partnership, the profit in it is according to the amount of the capital, and making a condition of disparity is void.

The partnership is void when either of the parties dies, 589 or becomes an apostate and moves to enemy territory ($d\bar{a}r\ al-harb$). 590

None of the partners are to pay $zak\bar{a}h$ of the wealth of the other without his authority. ⁵⁹¹ If each of the two does authorise his partner to pay his $zak\bar{a}h$ [for him], and each of them pays [it], then the other [partner] is [still] liable, [irrespective of] whether he knew of the payment [by the first] or did not know, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, ⁵⁹² but they, ⁵⁹³ may Allah have mercy on them, said that if he did not know, then he is not liable.

كتاب المضاربة

MUDĀRABAH – PROFIT-SHARING PARTNERSHIP

*Muḍārabah*⁵⁹⁴ is a contract for partnership in profit, with capital from one of the two partners and work from the other.

Muḍārabah is only valid with the property which we have mentioned [earlier] that partnership is valid with.⁵⁹⁵

One of its preconditions is that the profit be [divided] between them on a common basis, and neither of the two is entitled to specified dirhams.⁵⁹⁶

The capital has to be handed over to the working partner ($mud\bar{a}rib$) and the owner of the capital ($rabb\ al-m\bar{a}l$) has no control over it.

When the profit-sharing trade is established unconditionally, it is permitted for the working partner to buy, sell, travel, give as merchandise and appoint an agent. He may not give the capital as profit-sharing trade unless the owner of the capital authorises him [to do] that, or says to him, "Act according to your opinion."

و إن خص له رب المال التصرف في بلد بعينه أو في سلعة بعينها لمر يجز له أن يتجاوز عن ذلك، وكذلك إن وقت المضاربة مدة بعينها جاز وبطل العقد بمضيها

If the owner of the capital specifies that he should transact in a specific city, or in specific goods, [then] it is not permitted for him to transgress that, and likewise, if he fixes a specific duration for the profit-sharing trade, it is permitted, and the contract is void when it lapses.

It is not [permitted] for the working partner to buy the owner of the capital's father, his son or someone who will become free from him. ⁵⁹⁷ If he buys them, he is a buyer on his own behalf, not for the [contract of] *muḍārabah*. ⁵⁹⁸

[Even] if there is any profit in the capital, he should not buy someone who will become freed from him. If he does buy them, he is liable for the capital of the profit-sharing trade. ⁵⁹⁹ If, however, there is no profit in the capital, it is permitted for him to buy them. If their value increases, his share in them is free and he is not liable for anything to the owner of the capital, ⁶⁰⁰ and the freed [slave] works for the owner of the capital in return for his share with him. ⁶⁰¹

When the working partner gives the capital [away] as profit-sharing trade to someone else, and the owner of the capital had not permitted him to do that, he is not liable for giving it [away] nor for the transactions of the second working partner, until there is a profit.⁶⁰² When there is a profit, the first working partner is liable for the capital to the owner of the capital.

When [the owner of the capital] gives it to [the working partner] for a half [of the profit], and he permits him to give it [away] as *muḍārabah*, and he does give it away for a third [of the profit], it is permitted.⁶⁰³

If the owner of the capital said to him, "Whatever Allah, exalted is He, bestows upon *us*, that is [divided] between us in two-halves," then the owner of the capital has half of the profit, the second working partner has a third of the profit and the first working partner has a sixth [of the profit].⁶⁰⁴

If he said, "Whatever Allah bestows upon *you*, that is [divided] between us in two-halves," then the second working partner ($mu\dot{q}\bar{a}rib$) has a third⁶⁰⁵ and whatever remains is [divided] between the owner of the capital and the first working partner ($mu\dot{q}\bar{a}rib$) as two halves.

If he said, "Whatever Allah bestows, I have a half of it," and he [the first working partner] gives the capital to someone else as *muḍārabah* for a half [of the profit], then the second has a half [of] the profit and the owner of the capital has [also] a half, and there is nothing for the first working partner.

If he^{606} stipulates two-thirds of the profit for the second working partner ($mu\dot{q}\bar{a}rib$), then the owner of the capital has a half of the profit and the second working partner [also] has a half of the profit. The first working partner is liable to the second working partner for the amount of a sixth of the profit from his [own] property.

If the owner of the capital or the working partner die, the *muḍārabah* is void.⁶⁰⁷

If the owner of the capital reneges [on Islam] and migrates to enemy territory, the *muḍārabah* is void.

If the owner of the capital deposes the working partner (*muḍārib*) and [the latter] has no knowledge [of that] so-much-so [that] he [continues to] buy and sell, then his transacting [with the capital] is valid.⁶⁰⁸ If, however, he knew of his [own] deposition and the capital was [in the shape of] goods in his possession, then he may sell them and the deposition does not hinder him from [doing] that, but then it is not permitted for him to buy anything else with its payment.

If [the owner of the capital] removes him, and the capital is dirhams or dinars in cash, then he may not transact with it.

If both of them separate⁶⁰⁹ and there are debts due from the capital and the working partner has profited from it, the judge ($har{q}akim$) should compel him to settle the debts. If there is no profit on the capital, the settlement [of the debts] is not binding upon him, and it is said to him, "Make the owner of the capital the agent for the settlement [of the debts]."

Whatever of the profit-sharing trade's capital perishes, it is [deemed to be] from the profit not from the capital, and if the perished [capital] exceeds the [amount of] profit, then there is no liability on the working partner regarding that. ⁶¹⁰

If both of them had divided the profit, and the *muḍārabah* was in its [original] state, then the whole of the capital or [even] a part of it perished, they return the profit until the owner of the capital receives the capital. Then, if there is any surplus, it is [divided] between the two, but, if it is less than the capital, the working partner is not liable [for anything].

If they had divided the profit and [then] revoked the profit-sharing trade, then formed it again and the capital, or a part of it, perishes, they do not return the first profit [that of the first contract of profit-sharing trade].⁶¹¹

It is permitted for the working partner to sell for cash or for credit.

 He^{612} cannot marry off a slave or a slave-woman from the profit-sharing trade's property.

كتاب الوكالة

WAKĀLAH – AGENCY

كل عقد جاز أن يعقده الإنسان بنفسه جاز أن يوكل به غيره

Every contract, the forming of which is permitted for a human himself, it is [also] permitted for him to appoint someone else as an agent in it. 613

It is permitted to appoint $(tawk\bar{\imath}l)$ an agent to dispute in all rights and to secure them. It is permitted for securing the fulfilment [of all rights] except in [cases of] punishments for contraventions of the limits $(hud\bar{\imath}d)$ and retaliatory punishments $(qis\bar{\imath}as)$, for agency is not fit for securing their fulfilment with the absence of the principal (muwakkil) from the session (majlis).

وقال أبو حنيفة رحمه الله تعالى: لا يجوز التوكيل بالخصومة إلا برضا الخصم، إلا أن يكون الموكل مريضا أو غائبا مسيرة ثلاثة أيام فصاعدا، وقال أبو يوسف ومحمد رحمهما الله تعالى: يجوز التوكيل بغير رضا الخصم

Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, said that appointing an agent is not permitted for a dispute but with the consent of the litigant, unless the principal is ill or absent for a travelling distance of three days or more, but Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, said that the appointment of an agent is permitted without the consent of the litigant.

ومن شرط الوكالة: أن يكون الموكل ممن يملك التصرف وتلزمه الأحكام والوكيل ممن يعقل البيع ويقصده

Of the conditions of [the contract of] agency are that:

- 1. The principal be one of those who owns disposal [of his right]⁶¹⁵ and who is bound by the rulings,⁶¹⁶ and
- 2. The agent be [one] of those who understands sale and intends it. 617,618

It is permitted for a free and major [person] or an authorised [slave] to appoint an agent, the like of themselves.

If they [a free and major [person] or an authorised [slave]] appoint a legally incompetent minor, who [nevertheless] understands buying and selling, or a legally incompetent slave, then [that] is permitted, and the rights are not relevant to them, but they are relevant to their principals.

والعقود التي يعقدها الوكلاء على ضربين: كل عقد يضيفه الوكيل إلى نفسه – مثل البيع و الشراء والإجارة – فحقوق ذلك العقد تتعلق بالوكيل دون الموكل، فيسلم المبيع، ويقبض الثمن، ويطالب بالثمن، إذا اشترى، ويقبض المبيع، ويخاصم في العيب، وكل عقد يضيفه الوكيل إلى موكله – كالنكاح والخلع والصلح عن دم العمد – فإن حقوقه تتعلق بالموكل دون الوكيل، فلا يطالب وكيل الزوج بالمهر، ولا يلزم وكيل المرأة تسليمها

Contracts that are entered into by agents are of two types:

Every contract which the agent attributes to himself, like selling, buying and leasing. The rights in that contract attach to the agent and not to the principal. [The agent] hands over the goods and takes

- 1. possession of the payment. The payment is demanded from him whenever he buys and he takes possession of the goods. He is challenged in the case of a blemish [in the goods];
 - Every contract which the agent attributes to his principal, like the marriage contract ($nik\bar{a}h$), divorce at the request of the wife (khul)
- 2. and conciliation for intentional manslaughter, for its rights attach to

the principal and not the agent. The agent of the husband does not demand the dowry (*mahr*) and the agent of the wife is not bound to submit her [to the husband].

When the principal demands payment from the buyer, he may refuse him, but if he pays it to him, it is permitted, and the agent [of the seller] may not demand it from him a second time.

Whoever appoints a man to purchase something, it is essential that he specifies its kind, its description and the amount of its price, unless he appoints him according to a general [contract of] agency, and so says, "Purchase whatever you wish for me."

When the agent buys and takes possession of the goods, then becomes aware of a blemish, he may return them because of that blemish as long as the goods are [still] in his possession. However, if he has handed them over to the principal, he may not return them [to the seller] except with the permission [of the principal].

It is permitted to appoint an agent for *ṣarf* (currency transactions) and *salam* (advance payment) contracts. If the agent separates from his dealing partner prior to taking possession, the contract is void, but the separation of the principal is not taken into account.

If the agent for purchase gives the payment from his own property and takes possession of the goods, he may recover it from the principal. If the goods perish in his possession before he has secured them, then they perish as the property of the principal and the payment does not lapse.⁶²¹ [The agent] may detain [the commodity] until he receives the payment.

If he secures it and it perishes in his possession, he is liable [as he would have] liability for a pledge,⁶²² according to Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on him, and [as he would have] liability for sold golds,⁶²³ according to Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on him.

When a man appoints two men as agents, then neither of the two may transact in that [matter for] which they have been appointed without the [presence of the] other, unless he appoints them:

- 1. [To represent him in] a dispute,
- 2. To divorce his wife without consideration,
- 3. To set his slave free without consideration,
- 4. To return a deposit that is with him, or
- 5. To discharge a debt that he owes.

The agent may not appoint an [other] agent [for] that which he [himself] has been appointed an agent for, unless the principal authorises him or says to him, "Do as you wish."

If he appoints an agent without the authorisation of his principal, and the [second] agent makes a contract in his presence, it is valid, and if he makes a contract in his absence and the first agent permits him [to do that], it is valid.

The principal may depose the agent from the agency.⁶²⁴ If [the notice of] the deposal does not reach [the agent], then he is [still] an agent, and his transactions are valid until he comes to know [of his deposition].

That which Invalidates Agency

The agency is void upon the death of the principal, by his complete insanity and by his moving to enemy territory as an apostate. 625

When a *mukātab* slave appoints an agent, and then he or the person

- 1. authorised by him becomes incapable, 626 then he is declared legally incompetent, or
- 2. Two partners who then separate.

These are all instances that nullify the [contract of] agency, [irrespective of] whether the agent knows or does not know.

When the agent dies, or suffers complete insanity, his agency is void. If he moves to enemy territory as an apostate, transacting is not permitted for him unless he returns as a Muslim.⁶²⁷

Whoever appoints a man [as an agent] for something, then the principal himself transacts with that which he appointed [the agent], the agency is void. 628

[With regards to] the agent for selling and buying, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, it is not permitted for him to enter into a contract, with his [own] father,⁶²⁹ his grandfather, his son, his grandson, his wife, his slave and his *mukātab* slave.⁶³⁰ Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, however, said that his selling to them according to the customary price (*mithl al-qīmah*) is permitted, except in [the case of] his slave and his *mukātab* slave.

[With regards to] the sales agent, his selling is permitted in small or large [quantity], according to [Imam] Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, but they,⁶³¹ may Allah have mercy on them, said that his selling is not permitted in [such a] diminished [quantity] to which the people are not accustomed.⁶³²

[With regards to] the purchasing agent, his contract is valid according to the customary value and [up] to any excess to which people are accustomed.

That to which the people are not accustomed is not allowed, and whatever the people are not accustomed to is that which does not come under the valuation of the valuers.⁶³³

If the sales agent guarantees the payment on behalf of the purchaser, his guarantee is void.

When someone appoints an agent to sell his slave and he sells a half of him, it is permitted according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him. If he appoints him as an agent to buy a slave and he buys a half of him, the purchase is suspended, and if he buys the rest of him, it is binding on the principal.

If he appoints him as an agent to buy ten *riṭls* of meat for [the price of] one dirham, and he buys twenty *riṭls* of meat for one dirham the like of which is sold as ten *riṭls* for one dirham, then [only] ten *riṭls* [of meat] for half a dirham is binding on the principal, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him. They,⁶³⁴ may Allah have mercy on them, however, said that twenty [*riṭls* is binding on him].

If he appoints him as an agent to buy something specific, he [the agent]

should not buy it for himself.

If he appoints him [an agent] to buy a slave without specification, and he [subsequently] does buy a slave, he is for the agent, unless he says, "I intended to buy [him] for the principal," or if he buys him from the property of the principal.

The agent for a dispute [settlement] is [virtually] an agent to take possession, according to Abū Ḥanīfah and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, and the agent for taking possession of [repayment of] a debt is an agent for [the settlement of a] dispute, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him.

When the agent in a dispute confesses against his principal in the presence of the judge, his confession is allowed, but his confession is not allowed against [his principal] in the presence of someone other than the judge, according to Abū Ḥanīfah and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, but that he should leave the dispute. Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on him, however, said, "His confession against [the principal] in the presence of someone other than the judge is permitted."

Whoever claims to be the agent of someone who is absent in the affair of collecting his credit and the debtor affirms that, [the debtor] is ordered to submit the debt to him. If the absentee [principal] arrives and acknowledges [the agent as his bailiff], 635 it is permitted. Otherwise the debtor pays him a second time and recovers it from the agent if it is still in his [the agent's] possession. 636

If he says, "I am the agent for the recovery of the deposit," and the depositary verifies it, he is not ordered to hand it over to him.

كتاب الكفالة

KAFĀLAH - SURETY

الكفالة ضربان: كفالة بالنفس وكفالة بالمال

Surety (*kafālah*) is of two types:

- 1. Surety of person (nafs), and
- 2. Surety of property $(m\bar{a}l)$. 637

Surety of Person

فالكفالة بالنفس جائزة، وعلى المضمون بها إحضار المكفول به، وتنعقد إذا قال «تكفلت بنفس فلان، أو برقبته، أو بروحه، أو بجسده، أو برأسه، أو بنصفه، أو بثلثه»

[The contract of] standing surety for a person is permitted, and the person who stands surety for him must present the principal (*makfūl bihī*).

It is concluded when one says:

- 1. "I am surety for the life of so-and-so,"
- 2. "...for his neck," 638
- 3. "...for his soul,"
- 4. "...for his body,"
- 5. "...for his head,"
- 6. "...for a half of him,"
- 7. "...for a third of him."

وكذلك إن قال «ضمنته، أو هو علي، أو إلي، أو أنا به زعيمٌ ، أو قبيلٌ به»

Likewise, if one says:

- 1. "I give guarantee for him,"
- 2. "He is [a liability] upon me," or "... to me,"

3. "I am responsible for him," or "... surety for him."

If a condition is stipulated in the [contract of] surety to surrender the principal at a specific time, it is binding upon [the one standing surety] to present him when the one to whom the surety was given ($makf\bar{u}l\ lah\bar{u}$) demands him from him at that time. If [the one standing surety] presents him [then it is good], but otherwise the judge ($h\bar{a}kim$) detains [the one standing surety]. 639

If [the one standing surety] presents him [to the one to whom the surety was given] and surrenders him in a place where the one to whom the surety was given can present his case legally against [the principal], the one standing surety is free from [the bonds of the contract of] surety.⁶⁴⁰

When he stands surety to surrender [the principal] in the assembly of the judge but he surrenders him in the marketplace, he is [still] free [of the obligations of the contract of surety], but if he submits him in the wild, he is not free [of those obligations].⁶⁴¹

If the principal dies, the one standing surety of person is free from the [contract of] surety.

If he himself undertakes the surety [on the condition] that if he does not present him at such a time then he [himself] is liable for whatever is due upon [the principal], and that is one thousand [dirhams], and he does not present him at [that] time, the liability for the property [of one thousand dirhams] is binding upon him, but he is not clear of the [contract of] surety of person.⁶⁴²

Standing surety of person is not permitted in punishments for contraventions of the limits ($hud\bar{u}d$) and retaliatory punishments ($qis\bar{q}s$), according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him.⁶⁴³

Surety of Property

[With] regards to [the contract of] standing surety for property, it is permitted when the debt is valid, whether the principal is known or unknown. For example, someone says:

- 1. "I am surety for him with regards to one thousand dirhams," or
- 2. "...with regards to whatever he owes you," or
- 3. "...whatever comes to you in this transaction."

The one to whom the surety was given ($makf\bar{u}l\ lah\bar{u}$) has the option:

- 1. If he wants, he may demand from the one who owes the original [debt],⁶⁴⁴ or
- 2. If he wants, he may demand from the one who was surety.

It is permitted to tie the [contract of] surety with conditions. For example, someone says:

- 1. "Whatever you sell to so-and-so, [its payment] is [due] from me,"
- 2. "Whatever is due from him to you is due from me," or
- 3. "Whatever so-and-so expropriated from you is [due] from me."

وإذا قال: تكفلت بما لك عليه، فقامت البينة بألفٍ عليه ضمنه الكفيل، وإن لمر تقم البينة فالقول قول الكفيل مع يمينه في مقدار ما يعترف به، فإن اعترف المكفول عنه بأكثر من ذلك لمر يصدق على كفيله

When someone says, "I am surety for whatever he owes you," [and] then evidence is established that [the principal, or debtor] owes one thousand [dirhams], the one who is surety is liable for it. If, however, evidence is not established, then the [decisive] statement is the saying of the person who is surety along with his oath about the amount he acknowledges, and if the person for whom he is surety acknowledges more than that [amount], he is not believed against the one who is surety for him.⁶⁴⁵

وتجوز الكفالة بأمر المكفول عنه وبغير أمره، فإن كفل بأمره رجع بما يؤدى عليه، وإن كفل بغير أمره لمر يرجع بما يؤدي وليس للكفيل أن يطالب المكفول عنه بالمال قبل أن يؤدي عنه، فإن لوزم بالمال كان له أن يلازم المكفول عنه حتى يخلصه، وإذا أبرأ الطالب المكفول عنه برئ الكفول، وإن أبرأ الكفيل لمر يبرأ المكفول عنه، ولا يجوز تعليق البراءة من الكفالة بشرط

Being surety is permitted by the order and [also] without the order of the person on whose behalf someone is surety (*makfūl 'anhu*); if someone is surety by his order, then he claims [from him] whatever he paid on his behalf, but if he is surety without his order, then he does not claim for what he paid on his behalf.

Someone being surety may not demand property from the person on whose behalf someone is surety (*makfūl 'anhu*) before he pays it on his behalf, but if [the person who is surety] is obliged [to give] the property,

[then] he may compel the person on whose behalf he is surety (*makfūl 'anhu*) [to pay] until he clears it. If the person seeking [the sum]⁶⁴⁶ absolves the person on whose behalf someone has been surety, or he receives [the property] from him, the person who is surety is [also] free. Attaching a condition to absolving someone from the [contract of] surety is not allowed.⁶⁴⁷

Every right, the fulfilment of which is not possible by the person who is surety, the [contract of] surety is not valid for it, such as [in the cases of] punishments for contraventions of the limits ($hud\bar{u}d$) and retaliatory punishments ($qis\bar{a}s$).

It is permitted for someone to be surety for payment on behalf of a buyer,⁶⁴⁸ but if he is surety for the object of sale on behalf of a seller, it is not valid.⁶⁴⁹

Whoever hires an animal for carrying, if it is a specific [animal], the [contract of] surety is not valid for the load, but if it is not specific, [then] the [contract of] surety is permitted.

[The contract of] surety is only valid with the acceptance of the person to whom the surety was given ($makf\bar{u}l\ lah\bar{u}$) within the session of the contract, except in one case, and that is when an ill person says to his heir, "Stand surety on my behalf for whatever debt is due upon me," so that he stands

surety for him in the absence of the creditors.

If [repayment of] the debt is due from two people and each of the two stands surety [and is] liable for the other, then whatever either of them pays, he does not recover it from his partner unless that what he gives is more than half,⁶⁵⁰ [in which case] he may then recover the excess.

When two persons are surety on behalf of one [and the same] person for a thousand [dirhams] such that each of the two stands surety for his partner, then whatever either of them gives, he recovers it from his partner, whether it is a little or a lot.

[The contract of] surety is not permitted for the property of the contract in which a slave agrees to purchase his own freedom (*kitābah*), irrespective of whether a free man stands surety for [the slave who has contracted to purchase his freedom (*mukātab*)] or a slave.

When a man dies owing debts, and he has not left anything, and a man stands surety to the creditors [for him], the [contract of] surety is not valid, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, but according to Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, it is valid.

كتاب الحوالة

ḤAWĀLAH – TRANSFER OF DEBT

Transfer (hawālah) of debts is permitted. It is valid with the consent of:

- 1. The primary debtor who is transferring the debt (muḥīl),
- 2. The creditor (*muḥṭāl*), and
- 3. The person to whom responsibility for the debt is transferred (muhtal 'alayhi).

When the transfer of debt is complete, the primary debtor who is transferring the debt becomes free of the debts,⁶⁵² and the creditor may not recover it from the primary debtor who is transferring the debt, unless his right is infringed.

According to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, infringement [of a right] is by either of two ways:

Either [the person to whom responsibility for the debt is transferred] denies [the existence of] the [contract of] transfer of debt and takes an oath [upon it], and the creditor has no evidence against [the person to whom responsibility for the debt is transferred], or

2. [The person to whom responsibility for the debt is transferred] dies insolvent.

Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, said that these are two views, and there is a third view and that is that the judge $(h\bar{a}kim)$ declares [the person to whom responsibility for the debt is transferred] insolvent during his lifetime.

When the person to whom responsibility for the debt is transferred demands from the primary debtor who is transferring the debt the same amount as the property of the transferal of debt, and the primary debtor who is transferring the debt says, "I have transferred the debt I owe you," his statement is not accepted and he owes the equal [amount] of the debt.

If the primary debtor who is transferring the debt demands from the creditor that for which [the person to whom responsibility for the debt is transferred] accepts the transfer and says, "I made the transfer so that you may take [the debt] for me," and the creditor says, "No, but you made me the transfer of the debt [in exchange] for a debt which I owe you," the [decisive] statement is the saying of the primary debtor who is transferring the debt along with his oath.

Bills of exchange (*safātij*) are disapproved; and that is a loan by which the person who lends benefits by safety from the perils of the way.⁶⁵³

كتاب الصلح

ȘULH – NEGOTIATED SETTLEMENT

الصلح على ثلاثة أضرب: صلح مع إقرار، وصلح مع سكوت وهو أن لا يقر المدعى عليه ولا ينكر، وصلح مع إنكار، وكل ذلك جائز

Negotiated settlement $(sulh)^{654}$ is of three types:

- 1. Negotiated settlement with acknowledgement,
 Negotiated settlement with silence that is when the one against whom
- 2. the claim is made (*mudda*'ā 'alayhi) does not confirm but neither does he deny, and
- 3. Negotiated settlement with denial.

All of that is valid.

If negotiated settlement occurs from an acknowledgement, then that which is taken into account in commercial goods⁶⁵⁵ is taken account of in it, if it takes place in the exchange of property for property. If, however, it occurs in the exchange of property for benefits, then it is taken into account as [that] in leases.⁶⁵⁶

Negotiated settlement arising from silence and denial on the part of the defendant is for the expiation of an oath and to discontinue a dispute, and with respect to the plaintiff it is in the sense of compensation.

When one makes a settlement concerning a house there is no right of preemption in that, but if he makes a settlement against a house [then] there is a right of preemption in that.

When the settlement arises from an acknowledgement and entails some benefits, the defendant recovers that share from the compensation.

When the settlement arises from silence or denial, then a disputant merits it, the claimant returns to litigation [with the new claimant] and returns the [full] consideration [to him].⁶⁵⁷

If someone is entitled to a part of that [disputed item], he returns his share and returns to litigation over it.

If someone claims a right in a house and does not make that [right] clear, 658 then settlement is made [with him] for something, and later [it appears that] he is entitled to a part of the house, [the defendant] does not return any of the consideration. 659

Settlement is permitted in claims concerning properties, benefits, and deliberate and accidental offences, but it is not permitted in claims of *ḥadd* [punishments]. 660

When a man claims marriage with a woman and she denies [it], and she then makes a settlement with him by giving him some property so that he drops the claim, it is permitted, and it is in the sense of *khul* ' (divorce at the instance of the woman).

When a woman claims marriage with a man and he makes a settlement with her by giving her some property, it is not valid.

If a man claims against [another] man that [the latter] is his slave, and [the latter] makes a settlement with him for property which [the latter] gives [to] him, it is valid, and it is with respect to the claimant in the sense of setting [a slave] free in exchange for property. 661

Everything upon which a settlement takes place and it is owed due to a contract of loan, it is not based upon compensation, ⁶⁶² but it is based upon [the fact] that he took the fulfilment of a part of his right and relinquished the remainder of it, like someone who is owed a thousand good quality dirhams by another [person], and he makes a settlement with him for five hundred dirhams adulterated with alloy, ⁶⁶³ which is valid, and it is as though he has absolved [the debtor] of a part of his right. If, however, he made a settlement with him for a thousand [dirhams] to be paid at a later date, it is [also] valid, and is as if he postponed the right itself. ⁶⁶⁴

It is not permitted for him to make a settlement with [the debtor] for

dinars [deferred] up to a month.⁶⁶⁵

If there are a thousand [dirhams] due him at a later date and he makes a settlement with him for five hundred [to be paid] immediately, it is not permitted.

If a thousand black dirhams are owed him and he makes a settlement with [the debtor] for five hundred white⁶⁶⁶ [dirhams], it is not permitted.⁶⁶⁷

Whoever appoints an agent [to make] a settlement on his behalf and he makes a settlement with [that party], [then] whatever [the agent] makes the settlement with is not binding on the agent, unless [the agent] [personally] becomes responsible for it, but the property is binding upon the principal [only].

فإن صالح عنه على شيء بغير أمره فهو على أربعة أوجه: إن صالح بمال وضمنه تم الصلح، كذلك لو قال «صالحتك على ألفي هذه» أو «على عبدي هذا» تم الصلح ولزمه تسليمها إليه، وكذلك لو قال «صالحتك على ألف» وسلمها إليه، وإن قال «صالحتك على ألف» ولم يسلمها إليه فالعقد موقوف: فإن أجازه المدعى عليه جاز ولزمه الألف، وإن لم يجزه بطل

If [the agent] makes a settlement [with another] on his behalf without his order, then there are four perspectives:

- 1. If he made the settlement with property and he [personally] is liable to him [for it], the settlement is complete,
- Similarly, if he says, "I have made a settlement with you for two thousand [dirhams]," or "...for this slave of mine," the settlement is
- complete, and the surrender [of the two thousand dirhams or the slave, as the case may be,] to him is binding upon him,

3. Similarly, if he says, "I have made a settlement with you for a thousand [dirhams]" and [immediately] surrenders it to him, and Similarly, if he says, "I have made a settlement with you for a thousand" and does not surrender that to him, [in which case] the contract is suspended, if the defendant permits it, it is allowed and the thousand is binding upon him, 668 but if he does not permit it, it is void.

When there is a debt [owed] between two partners and one of the two makes a settlement of his share upon some cloth, then his partner has an option:

- 1. If he wants, he may pursue the one who owes the debt for his half [of the share of debt], or
- 2. If he wants, he may take half of the cloth, unless his partner becomes responsible to him for a quarter of the debt.

If one [partner] receives half of his share from the debt, it is permitted for his partner to share with him in that which he has taken. Then later they may resort to the debtor for the remainder [of the debt].

If one of the two [partners] buys goods with his share of the debt, it is [permitted] for his partner to hold him liable for a quarter of the debt. 669

When there [exists] a [contract of] salam between two partners and one of

them makes a settlement of his share upon the capital, it is not permitted according to Abū Ḥanīfah and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them. But Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on him, said that the settlement is permitted.

When there is inheritance [to be divided] between heirs and they exclude one of themselves from it by [settlement of] some property which they give him, and the inheritance is real property or goods, it is permitted, whether they give him a little or a lot. If the inheritance is silver, and they give [him] gold, or it is gold and they give silver, then it is likewise.⁶⁷⁰

If the inheritance is gold and silver plus other than that and they make a settlement with him for gold and silver, then it is essential for whatever they give him to be more than his share in that genus, so that his share is equal to it and the excess is for his right from the remainder of the inheritance.⁶⁷¹

When the inheritance is a debt owed by people, and they include him in the settlement of that on the basis that they exclude from it the one who makes the settlement, and that the debt is for [the heirs only], then the settlement is void [with that condition]. If they stipulate that he release the debtors from it and not resort to [the inheritors] for the share of the one who made the settlement, then the settlement is permitted.⁶⁷²

كتاب الهبة

HIBAH – GIFTS

الهبة تصح بالإيجاب والقبول، وتتم بالقبض

[The contract of] gift (*hibah*) becomes valid by offer and acceptance⁶⁷³ and it becomes complete with taking possession.

If the person given the gift $(mawh\bar{u}b\ lah\bar{u})^{674}$ takes possession within the [same] session without the authority of the person who gives the gift $(w\bar{a}hib)$, 675 it is permitted, but if he takes possession [of the gift] after separation, 676 it is not valid, unless the person who gives the gift allows him [to take] possession.

وتنعقد الهبة بقوله: وهبت، ونحلت، وأعطيت، وأطعمتك هذا الطعام وجعلت هذا الثوب لك، وأعمرتك هذا الشيء، وحملتك على هذه الدابة، إذا نوى بالحملان الهبة

[The contract of] gift takes place by [the person who gives the gift] saying:

- 1. "I give you a as a gift...,"
- 2. "I make a present of to you...,"
- 3. "I give you...,"
- 4. "I feed you this food,"
- 5. "I render this garment yours,"
- 6. "I have given you this thing for life," and
- 7. "I have mounted you on this [riding] animal," when, by the mounting, he intends it as a gift.

A gift is not permitted in that which is divisible,⁶⁷⁷ unless it is divided and [also] free from rights.⁶⁷⁸

A gift of common property in that which is not divisible is permitted.⁶⁷⁹

Whoever gives a small portion [of that] which is communal as a gift then the gift is vitiated, but if he divides it and gives it away [then that] is permitted. 680

If someone gifts flour [which is still] in the [grains of] wheat, or oil in the sesame, the gift is vitiated. So, if he grinds [the grains] and hands [it] over, it is [still] not permitted.

If the material [gift] is in the possession of the one given the gift, then he has ownership of it through gift, even if he does not renew taking possession of it.

When a father gives gifts to his minor son, the son acquires ownership of it with the contract [itself], [even though there is no possession involved], but if a non-relative gives gifts to him, it is complete by the father taking possession.

It is permitted if [a non-relative] gives gifts to an orphan and his guardian

takes possession of it for him.

If someone is [still] in the lap of his mother [as an infant], then her taking possession of it for him is permitted, and likewise, if he is in the lap of a non-relative who is raising him, then his taking possession of it for [the infant] is permitted.

If a minor takes possession of the gift himself, and he is intellectually sound, it is permitted.

It is permitted if two persons gift one house to a single person.

If one person gifts to two persons, then according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, it is not valid. They,⁶⁸¹ may Allah have mercy on them, however, said that it is valid.

Retraction of a Gift

When someone gives a gift to a non-relative, retracting it is permitted, unless:

- 1. [The person given the gift] gives a consideration to [the person who gives the gift] for it,⁶⁸² or
- 2. It increases in such a way as is mingled [in it],⁶⁸³
- 3. One of the contracting parties dies,
- 4. The gift leaves the ownership of the person given the gift.⁶⁸⁴

If someone gives a gift to an un-marriageable close relative ($dh\bar{u}$ rahm mahram), then there is no [right of] retracting it, and likewise whatever one of two spouses gives as a gift to the other.

When the person given the gift says to the giver of the gift:

- 1. "Take this in consideration for your gift," or
- 2. "...in exchange for it," or
- 3. "...as an equivalent for it," and the giver of the gift takes it, the [right of] retraction lapses thereby.

If a non-relative gives to [the giver of the gift] a consideration on behalf of the person given the gift, as a contribution, and the giver of the gift takes the consideration, the [right of] retraction lapses.

If someone is entitled to a half of the gift, [then] he may claim a half of the consideration [from the person who gives the gift]. If he is entitled to a half of the consideration, [then] [the person who gives the gift] may not retract anything of the gift, unless he returns whatever else of the consideration there may be. Thereafter, he may retract the whole of the gift.

Retraction of the gift is not valid except with the consent of both parties, or with the order of the judge ($har{a}kim$).

When the material gift is ruined and then someone entitled to it appears and takes compensation from the person given the gift, he may not claim anything from the person who gives the gift.

When one gives a gift with the stipulation of a counter consideration, [then] it is determined by the mutual taking possession of both considerations. When both parties have taken possession, the contract [of gift] is valid, and it has the [same] ruling as that of a [contract of] sale in which [the commodity] may be returned due to a blemish, and there is the option to purchase subject to investigation (*khiyār ar-ru'yah*), and for which there is the right of preemption.

'Umrā (the grant of the use of something for life)⁶⁸⁵ is permitted for the person given the gift $(mu'mar\ lah\bar{u})$,⁶⁸⁶ during his life, and to his heirs after his death.

Granting something as a gift on succession $(ruqb\bar{a})^{687}$ is void, according to Abū Ḥanīfah and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, but Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on him, said that it is permitted.

Whoever gifts a slave-woman as a gift [whilst] excluding her unborn child, the gift is valid but the exclusion is void.

Ṣadaqah is like a gift: it is only valid with taking possession and it is not permitted in commonly held property which has the possibility of being divided.

When one gives something in charity to two poor people it is permitted. The retraction of charity is not valid after its being taken possession of [by the person given the charity].

Whoever makes a vow that he will give his property in charity, it is binding upon him to donate [something] of the category on which $zak\bar{a}h$ is incumbent.⁶⁸⁸

Whoever vows to give what he owns as charity, it is binding upon him to give it all, and it is said to him, "Retain [for yourself] of it the amount which you spend on yourself and [on] your family, until you earn [more] wealth. When you have earned [more] wealth, you should donate of that [as charity] equal to what you had retained for yourself." 689

كتاب الوقف

WAQF - ENDOWMENT

لا يزول ملك الواقف عن الوقف عند أبى حنيفة رحمه الله تعالى الله أن يحكم به الحاكم أو يعلقه بموته فيقول: إذا متّ فقد وقفت داري على كذا، وقال أبو يوسف رحمه الله تعالى: يزول الملك بمجرد القول، وقال محمد رحمه الله تعالى: لا يزول الملك حتى يجعل للوقف وليا و يسلمه إليه

The ownership of the endower ($w\bar{a}qif$) [of property] does not end by endowment, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, unless the judge ($h\bar{a}kim$) rules thus, or [the endower] connects it to his [own] death, and thus says, "When I die, then I [will] have endowed so-and-so with my house." Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on him, said that the ownership ends by the mere mention [of endowment], 690 and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on him, said that ownership does not end until he appoints a guardian for the endowment and hands it over to him.

If the endowment is valid, in accordance with the differences [of the Imams], it leaves the ownership of the endower but it does not enter the ownership of the person who has been endowed (*mawqūf 'alayhi*).^{691,692}

The endowment of common property is permitted, according to Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on him, but Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on him, said that it is not permitted.

According to Abū Ḥanīfah and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, endowment is not complete unless [the endower] renders its conclusion in such a way that it never ceases.⁶⁹³

Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on him, said that when [the endower] mentions in it a way which ceases, it is permitted, and after that it is for the poor, even if he does not mention them.⁶⁹⁴

Endowment of real estate is valid, but the endowment of that which may be moved (i.e. movable property) or altered is not permitted.

Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on him, said, "When one makes an endowment of land [together] with its cattle⁶⁹⁵ or its workers, when they are his slaves, it is permitted."

Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on him, said that the endowment of horses [and camels] and weapons [in the way of Allah] is permitted.

When endowment is complete, its sale is not allowed, nor transfer of ownership of it, unless it is common property, according to Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on him, such that [when] a shareowner demands [its] division, the mutual division [of it] is valid. 696

[From the proceeds of the endowment] it is necessary to begin to elevate the endowment by tending it [the endowed property], whether the endower had stipulated that or not.

When one endows a house for the dwelling of his son, the repairs are due from the one who has the right to dwell in it. If he refuses [to pay] that, or he is poor, the judge ($har{a}kim$) leases it and has it repaired from its rent. When it has been repaired, [the judge ($har{a}kim$)] returns it to the one who has the right to dwell in it.

Whatever of the building or the integral part of the endowment collapses, the judge ($h\bar{a}kim$) should, if he requires it, use it on the repair of the endowment. If he does not need it, he should keep it until he requires [it] in his repairs, [and] so, he can utilise it therein. It is not permitted to divide it amongst those entitled to the endowment.

When the endower appoints the proceeds of the endowment for himself, or he appoints the guardianship (*tawliyah*) to himself, it is permitted, according to Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on him, but Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on him, said that it is not permitted.

When someone builds a mosque, its ownership remains with him until he separates it from his ownership with its path,⁶⁹⁹ and permits people to pray in it. So, when [even] a single person has prayed in it, his ownership ceases, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, but [Imam] Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on him, said that his ownership ceases when he says, "I make [this] a mosque."

Whoever builds a watering place for Muslims, an inn for travellers to stay in or a $rib\bar{a}t$ fortress, or makes his land a cemetery, his ownership of that does not cease, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, until the judge ($h\bar{a}kim$) decides it. Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on him, however, said that his ownership ceases by his statement.

Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on him, however, said, "When people drink from the watering place, reside in the inn and the $rib\bar{a}t$ fortress, and bury [their dead] in the cemetery, the ownership [of the endower] ceases."

كتاب الغصب

GHASB – USURPATION

Whoever usurps a fungible item⁷⁰¹ and it perishes whilst in his possession is responsible for [replacing it with] one similar to it. If, however, it is non-fungible, then its value is due from him.⁷⁰²

The return of the usurped ($magh \[\bar{u}b)$) material [item] is obligatory upon the usurper ($gh \[\bar{a}sib)$). If he claims that it was destroyed, then the judge ($h \[\bar{a}kim)$) detains him until he knows that if it was still existent, [the usurper] would definitely have presented it. Then, he judges against him [with regards] to its substitution.

Usurpation is committed in what is moveable and alterable. 703

When someone usurps real estate and it perishes [whilst] in his possession, he is not liable for it, according to Abū Ḥanīfah and Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on them, but Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on him, said that he is liable.⁷⁰⁴

Whatever loss he incurs in it due to his act or his residing [in it] is liable for it, according to the verdict of all of them, may Allah have mercy on them all.

When the usurped [item] perishes in the possession of the usurper, [whether it was] due to his act or not due to his act, then he is liable for it. If a loss [occurred] whilst it was in his possession, then he is liable for the reduction.

Whoever slaughters someone else's sheep or goat without his permission, then its owner has an option:

- 1. If he wants, he may hold him liable for its [contemporary] value and its [the slaughtered sheep or goat] surrender to him, or
- 2. If he wants, he may hold him liable for the reduction [in its value]. ⁷⁰⁵

Whoever rips a small tear [in] someone else's garment is liable for the reduction [in its value]. If he rips a large tear such that its uses in general are void, its owner may hold him liable for its complete value.

When the usurped material item alters due to the act of the usurper such that its name (i.e. nature) and most of its main uses cease, [then] the ownership of the victim ($magh s\bar{u}b \ minhu$) also ceases, ⁷⁰⁶ and the usurper, thereby, acquires its ownership and is liable for it, ⁷⁰⁷ and it is not lawful for [the usurper] to benefit from it until he gives something in exchange for it.

This is as [when] someone:

- 1. Usurps a goat and slaughters it, [then] roasts it or cooks it,
- 2. Usurps wheat and grinds it,
- 3. [Usurps] a piece of iron and makes it into a sword, or
- 4. [Usurps some] brass and makes it into a pot.

If someone usurps silver or gold, and coins it into dirhams or dinars, or [into] a pot, the ownership of the [rightful] owner does not cease, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him.

Whoever usurps a beam and builds upon it, the ownership of it by its [rightful] owner ceases, and [payment of] its price-value is binding upon the usurper.⁷⁰⁸

Whoever usurps some land and plants in it or builds [on it], it is said to him, "Eradicate the plants and the building, and return it vacant to its owner."

If the land would suffer a loss due to that eradication, then it is up to the owner to compensate him the value of the eradicated building and the plants. 709

Whoever usurps a garment and dyes it red, or [usurps] barley-broth and

mixes ghee with it, its owner has an option:

If he wants, he may hold him liable for the value of the [un-dyed] white

- 1. garment, and the equivalent of the barley-broth, and submit [those goods] to the usurper, or
 - If he wants, he may take them both [back] and be liable to [the usurper]
- 2. for what has increased [with regards to] the colour and the ghee in both of them.

ومن غصب عينا فغيبها فضمنه المالك قيمتها ملكها الغاصب بالقيمة والقول في القيمة قول الغاصب مع يمينه إلا أن يقيم المالك البينة بأكثر من ذلك، فإذا ظهرت العين وقيمتها أكثر مما ضمن وقد ضمنها بقول المالك أو ببينة أقامها أو بنكول الغاصب عن اليمين فلا خيار للمالك وهو للغاصب، و إن كان ضمنها بقول الغاصب مع يمينه فالمالك بالخيار: إن شاء أمضى الضمان، و إن شاء أخذ العين ورد العوض

Whoever usurps a material item and causes it to disappear, and the owner holds him liable for its value, the usurper acquires ownership of it upon the [payment of its] value.

The [decisive] statement regarding the value [of the item] is that of the usurper, [together] with his oath, unless the owner provides evidence of it being more than that. So, when the item appears and its value is more that what [the usurper] had paid as compensation, and that he had paid the compensation according to the saying of the owner, or due to the evidence provided by [the owner], or due to the usurper [himself] refraining from [taking] the oath, then there is no option for the owner and [the usurped item] is the usurper's. If however, [the owner] had paid compensation due to the statement of the usurper [himself], with his oath, then the owner has the option:

- 1. If he wants, he may execute the guarantee, or
- 2. If he wants, he may take the item and return the consideration.

وولد المغصوبة ونماؤها وثمرة البستان المغصوب أمانة في يد الغاصب إن هلك في يده فلا ضمان عليه، إلا أن يتعدى فيها أو يطلبها مالكها فيمنعها إياه

The offspring of a usurped female, its growth ($nam\bar{a}$ ') and the fruit of a usurped orchard are a trust in the hands of the usurper; if they perish in his possession, there is no liability upon him unless he transgresses therein or its owner demanded it [from him] and [the usurper] refused him.

Whatever [financial] loss a slave-woman incurs due to giving birth, it is within the liability of the usurper. So, if there is any sufficiency in the value of the child, the loss is compensated with the child, and its liability shall lapse from the usurper.⁷¹⁰

The usurper is not liable for the benefits of what he usurped, unless he damages [it] by using it, in which case he pays a fine for the reduction in value.

When a Muslim wastes the alcohol of a *dhimmī*, or his pigs, he pays compensation according to its value, 711 but if a Muslim wastes them [and they belong] to a Muslim, he is not liable. 712

كتاب الوديعة

WADĪ'AH – DEPOSITS

الوديعة أمانة في يد المودّع، إذا هلكت في يده لمر يضمنها

A deposit⁷¹³ ($wad\bar{\imath}$ 'ah) is a trust in the possession of the keeper ($m\bar{\nu}da$ ');⁷¹⁴ when it perishes [whilst] in his possession, he is not liable for it.⁷¹⁵

The keeper (bailee) may safeguard it himself, or by means of someone who is in his household.⁷¹⁶ Then, if he safeguards it by someone other than them, or deposits it [with someone], he is liable [for any loss that incurs], unless a fire occurs in his house and therefore he surrenders it [for safekeeping] to his neighbour, or he is in a ship and fears its sinking, and so throws it into another ship.

If the keeper mixes it with his own property in such a way that it cannot be distinguished, he is liable for it, or if its owner (bailor) demands it and he keeps it back from him whilst he is able to hand it over, he is liable for it.⁷¹⁷

If it mixes with his goods without his action, then he becomes a partner with its owner. 718

If the keeper spends some of it and the remainder perishes, he is liable for that amount [which perished].

If the keeper spends some of it and returns a similar [amount] of it and mixes it with the rest, he is liable for all of it [if it perished].

When the keeper transgresses in [the rules of] the deposit, for instance:

- 1. It is a [riding] animal and he rides it, or
- 2. A garment and he puts it on, or
- 3. A slave and he takes service from him, or
- 4. He deposits it with someone else,

then he removes the transgression and returns it to his [own] possession, the liability [also] ceases.

If its owner demands it and he denies him it,⁷¹⁹ he is liable for it, and if he [later] returns to admission [of the deposit], he is not free from the liability.

The keeper may travel with the deposit, even though it is a burden and discomfort.⁷²⁰

When two men place a deposit with one [and the same] man, [and] then one of them appears and demands his share of it, [the keeper] should not give him anything, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, until

the other [depositor] appears. Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, however, said that he should give his share to him.

If a man deposits a divisible item between two men, it is not permitted for either of them to give it to the other [keeper], but they both divide it and each of the two safeguards his [respective] half.⁷²¹ If, however, it is indivisible, it is permitted for [only] one of the two to safeguard it, subject to the permission of the other.⁷²²

When the owner of the deposit says to the keeper, "Do not hand it over to your wife," but he hands it over [to his wife], he is not held liable [for any loss incurred].⁷²³

If he says to him, "Safeguard it in this room" and he safeguards it in another room of the [same] house, he is not held liable, but if he safeguards it in another house, he is held liable [for any loss].⁷²⁴

كتاب العارية

'ĀRIYAH – LOAN (OF T HE USE OF A COMMODITY)

العارية جائزة وهي: تمليك المنافع بغير عوض

Loan [of the use of commodities]⁷²⁵ is permitted and that is to vest [someone] with the ownership of [their] uses without a consideration.

It is concluded when someone says:

- 1. "I lend you and I feed you [from the produce of] this land,"
- 2. "I bestow on you this garment,"
- 3. "I mount you on this [riding] animal" when, by that, he does not intend to gift,⁷²⁶
- 4. "I make this slave serve you,"
- 5. "My house is an abode for you," or
- 6. "My house is for you for life ('umrā) and a residence."

The lender $(mu'\bar{\imath}r)$ may retract the loan whenever he wants.

The loan is a trust in the possession of the borrower (musta' $\bar{i}r$); if it perishes without transgression, the borrower is not liable. ⁷²⁷

The borrower may not lease out that which he has borrowed. Thus, if he does lease it and it perishes, he is liable. He may lend it [to someone else] when the borrowed item ($musta'\bar{a}r$) is of such a nature that it does not alter by the changing of the user.

The loan of dirhams, dinars, measured [items] and weighed [items] is a [monetary] loan (*qard*).⁷²⁸

When someone borrows some land so that he may build upon it, or plant in it, it is permitted, and the lender may take it back and compel [the borrower] to demolish the building and [remove] the plants.

If [the lender] had not stipulated a time for the loan, there is no liability against him, but if he had stipulated a time for the loan and takes it back before the [stipulated] time, the lender is liable⁷²⁹ to the borrower for whatever loss the building and the plants incur due to their demolition and removal.

The remuneration (*ujrah*) for returning the loan is upon the borrower,⁷³⁰ the remuneration for returning a leased item is upon the lessor, the remuneration for returning a usurped item is upon the usurper and the remuneration for returning a deposited item is upon the person with whom it is deposited.

و إذا استعار دابة فردها إلى إصطبل مالكها فهلكت لر يضمن، و إن استعار عينا وردها إلى دار المالك ولر يسلمها إليه لر يضمن، و إن رد الوديعة إلى دار المالك ولر يسلمها إليه ضمن

When someone borrows a [riding] animal and returns it to the stable of its owner, and it perishes, [the borrower] is not liable, and [likewise] if he borrows an item and returns it to the house of the owner but does not hand it to him, he is not liable, but if he returns a deposit to the house of the owner and does not submit it to [the person who entrusted it to him], he is liable.

والله أعلم

And Allah knows best.

كتاب اللقيط

LAQĪŢ – FOUNDLINGS

اللقيط: حر، ونفقته من بيت المال

The foundling is free⁷³¹ and his expenditure is from the treasury (*bayt al-māl*).

و إن التقطه رجل لمر يكن لغيره أن يأخذه من يده، فإن ادعى مدع أنه ابنه فالقول قوله مع يمينه، و إن ادعاه اثنان ووصف أحدهما علامة في جسده فهو أولى به

If a man finds him, then no-one else will have [the right] to take him from the possession of [the finder]. Then, if someone claims him to be his son, his saying is the [legally decisive] statement, [together] with his oath, [but] if two men claim him and one of the two describes a mark on his body, then he has more right to him.⁷³²

If he is found in one of the Muslims' cities, or in one of their villages, and a *dhimmī* claims him to be his son, the lineage of [the foundling] from him is established, and he is [deemed to be] a Muslim [as against the *dhimmī*], but if he is found in a village of the *dhimmī*s, in a synagogue or a church, [then] he is [deemed to be] a *dhimmī*.

Whoever claims the foundling to be his slave [or his slave-woman], it is not accepted from him, and he is free, and if a slave claims him to be his son, his lineage from him is established but he is free.

If goods are found with the foundling, tied to him, then they are his.

The one who finds him (multaqit) is not permitted to marry [him or her] off, 733 and neither [is he permitted] to transact with his property.

It is permitted to take possession of gifts on his behalf, and [it is permitted] to submit him to a trade and to hire him out for work.

كتاب اللقطة

LUQȚAH – FOUND PROPERTY

Found property (*luqtah*) is a trust in the hands of the finder (*multaqit*); if he takes a witness that he is taking it in order to preserve it and to return it to its owner.

If it is [worth] less than ten dirhams, then he publicises it for a few days, ⁷³⁴ but if it is [worth] more, [then] he publicises it for a whole year.

If the owner [of the found property] arrives, [it is good], otherwise [the finder] may give it away in charity. If, however, its owner does turn up but [the finder] has given it in charity, then [the owner] has an option:

- 1. If he wants, he may give effect to the charity, ⁷³⁵ or
- 2. If he wants, he may charge the finder.⁷³⁶

The taking [into protective custody] (luqtah) of goats, cows and camels is permitted.⁷³⁷ If the finder spends on them without the authorisation of the judge ($har{a}kim$), then that is a donation, but if he spends [on them] with his authorisation, then that is a debt upon its owner.

و إذا رفع ذلك إلى الحاكم نظر فيه، فإن كان للبهيمة منفعة آجرها وأنفق عليها من أجرتها، و إن لر يكن لها منفعة وخاف أن تستغرق النفقة قيمتها باعها الحاكم وأمر بحفظ ثمنها

When this [case of finding the animal] is raised with the judge ($har{a}$ kim), he looks into it:

- 1. If there is a benefit in the animal, he hires it on lease⁷³⁸ and spends upon it from its remuneration,
 - If there is no benefit in it, and he fears that expenditure will consume
- 2. its value, the judge ($har{a}kim$) sells it and orders the protection of its payment.

If expenditure upon it is better, [the judge ($h\bar{a}kim$)] authorises that and he makes the expenses a debt against its owner. So, when its owner appears, the finder may deny him [the animal] until [the finder] receives the expenses [from the owner].

Property found outside of the Ḥaram⁷³⁹ and inside the Ḥaram are [deemed] the same.

When a person appears and claims that the found property is his, it is not given to him until he produces evidence. If he describes a [distinguishing] mark upon it then it is lawful for the finder to give it to him, but he is not compelled to do that as a judgement.

One should not give found property in charity to a wealthy person.

و إن كان الملتقط غنيا لمر يجز له أن ينتفع بها، و إن كان فقيرا فلا بأس أن ينتفع بها، و يجوز أن يتصدق بها إذا كان غنيا على أبيه وابنه وأمه وزوجته إذا كانوا فقراء

If the finder is wealthy, it is not permitted for him to benefit from it, but if he is poor, then there is no objection to him benefitting⁷⁴⁰ from it. If he is without need it is permissible for him to give it as *ṣadaqah* to his father, son or wife if they are poor.

كتاب الخنثي

KHUNTHĀ – HERMAPHRODITES

If a newly-born has a vulva as well as a penis, then it is a hermaphrodite.

If he urinates from the penis, then he is a boy, but if he urinates from the vulva, then he is a female.⁷⁴¹ If, however, he urinates from both, and the urine comes first from either of the two, it is attributed to the one that it comes first from in either of the two. If it comes out of both simultaneously, then the majority is not taken into account, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, but they,⁷⁴² may Allah have mercy on them, said that it is attributed to the one of the two which has the majority of the urine discharge.⁷⁴³

When the hermaphrodite reaches majority and a beard emerges, or he [sexually] couples with a woman, then he is a man [in legal terms].

If, however:

- 1. His⁷⁴⁴ bust swells, like the bosom of a woman,
- 2. Milk gathers in his breasts,

- 3. He experiences menstruation,
- 4. He becomes pregnant, or
- 5. [Sexual] coupling with him becomes possible via the vulva, then he is a woman.

If none of these features appear in him, then he is an indistinguishable hermaphrodite (*khunthā mushkil*).

When he stands behind the Imam, he should stand between the rows of the men and the women.⁷⁴⁵

A slave-woman is purchased from his wealth to circumcise him, [that is] if he has any wealth, but if he does not have any wealth, the Imam purchases the slave-woman for him from the treasury. When she has circumcised him, [the Imam] should sell her and return the payment for her to the treasury.

If his father dies, and leaves behind a boy and a hermaphrodite, then the property is [divided] between the two, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, into three shares; two shares are for the boy and one share for the hermaphrodite; [the hermaphrodite] is a woman, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, in the [case of] inheritance, unless the contrary is proven.

They,⁷⁴⁶ may Allah have mercy on them, however, said that the hermaphrodite has a half of the inheritance of the male, and a half of the inheritance of the female. That is [also] the verdict of ash-Sha'bī, may Allah have mercy on him, but they,⁷⁴⁷ may Allah have mercy on them, have differed in the analysis of his verdict.

Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on him, said that the property is [divided] between the two into seven shares; four shares for the boy and three shares for the hermaphrodite. 748

Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on him, said that the property is [divided] between them into twelve shares; seven shares for the boy and five for the hermaphrodite.⁷⁴⁹

كتاب المفقود

MAFQŪD – MISSING PERSONS

إذا غاب الرجل، فلم يعرف له موضع، ولا يعلم أحيُّ هو أم ميثُ، نصب القاضي من يحفظ ماله و يقوم عليه و يستو في حقوقه، و ينفق على زوجته وأولاده الصغار من ماله

When a man disappears⁷⁵⁰ and his whereabouts is not known, and it is not known whether he is alive or dead, the judge appoints someone to safeguard his property, to oversee it and receive [for him] his rights, spend on his wife and [on] his minor children from his wealth.

[The judge] does not cause separation between him and his wife [by divorce].

فإذا تم له مائة وعشرون سنة من يوم ولد حكمنا بموته واعتدت امرأته، وقسم ماله بين ورثته الموجودين في ذلك الوقت، ومن مات منهم قبل ذلك لريرث منه، ولا يرث المفقود من أحد مات في حال فقده

When one hundred and twenty years have passed from the day he was born, we adjudicate his death;⁷⁵¹ his wife performs the '*iddah* (waiting period before she may remarry), his property is distributed amongst his heirs who are present⁷⁵² at that time, but whosoever of them has died prior to that⁷⁵³ does not inherit anything from that [property of the missing person] and the missing person does not inherit from anyone who dies during his state of being lost.

كتاب الإباق

IBĀQ – FUGITIVE SLAVES

When a slave runs away and a man returns him to his master from a distance of three days away or more, then he is due from [the master] his reward and that is forty dirhams.

If [the man] returned him from less than that [distance], then it is according to that. 754

If the value of [the fugitive slave] is less than forty dirhams, then it is decided for him according to his value minus one dirham.⁷⁵⁵

If [the slave] had run away from [the same person] who returned him, then there is nothing due from [that person], but there is no reward for him [either].

One ought to have a witness when he captures [the fugitive slave] that he has seized him for the purpose of returning him to his master.

If the fugitive slave is collateral [in a contract of pledge], then the reward is due from the pledgee. 756

كتاب إحياء الموات

IḤYĀ AL-MAWĀT – REVIVIFYING BARREN LAND

الموات: ما لا ينتفع به من الأرض لانقطاع الماء عنه، أو لغلبة الماء عليه، أو ما أشبه ذلك مما يمنع الزراعة

Mawāt is that piece of land from which benefit is not derived due to:

- 1. The cessation of the water [supply] to it,
- 2. Water overwhelming it, or
- 3. Whatever resembles that of such things that prevent cultivation.⁷⁵⁷

So, whatever of that [barren land]:

- 1. Customarily had no owner, or
- 2. It is owned under Islam and its owner is not specifically known, and
- 3. [It is] far from the village such that when a person stands in the furthest part of the population and yells, his voice is not heard in it, that [land] is *mawāt*.

Whoever revives [barren land] with the permission of the Imam⁷⁵⁸ owns it, but if he revives it without the permission of [the Imam], he does not own it, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, but Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, said that he owns it.

A *dhimmī* may acquire ownership of [barren land] by revival [of it] just in the same way as a Muslim may acquire ownership of it.

Whoever demarcates some land with stones and does not cultivate it for three years, the Imam takes it from him and gives it to someone else. 759

It is not permitted to revivify that [land] which is close to inhabited land, and it should be left as pasture for [the animals of] the villagers, and as a dump for their harvests.

Whoever digs a well in the wilderness then its precincts are [also] his. So, if it is for drinking [water] then its precincts are forty cubits $(dhir\bar{a}')$. If it is for irrigation, then its precincts are sixty cubits, and if it is a spring, then its precincts are five hundred cubits.

Whoever wants to dig a well within the precincts of [that well], is to be prevented. 761

Whatever the [rivers] Euphrates and the Tigris⁷⁶² leave [behind],⁷⁶³ and the water deviates from there, then if it is possible for [the river] to return there, its revivification is not permitted,⁷⁶⁴ but if its return to that place is not

possible, then it is like barren land $(maw\bar{a}t)$; if it is not a precinct of an inhabited [piece of land], the one who revives it with the permission of the Imam, acquires its ownership.

Whoever has a river⁷⁶⁵ in the land of someone else, then it has no precinct,⁷⁶⁶ according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, unless there is evidence for him of that [precinct], but according to them,⁷⁶⁷ may Allah have mercy on them, the jetty of the river upon which he walks and throws its mud is his.⁷⁶⁸

كتاب المأذون

MA'DHŪN – AUTHORISED SLAVES

When the master authorises his slave with a general authority, his transacting in all trades is permitted, and he may buy, sell, give a pledge and take a pledge.

If [the master] authorised him for one type [of transaction] from them and no other, then he is [still] authorised in all of them. If he authorises him in one particular thing, then he is not authorised [in general].

The acknowledgement of the authorised slave (*ma'dhūn*) regarding debts and usurped [goods] is permitted.

He may not:

- 1. Get married, nor
- 2. Can he marry off his slaves, ⁷⁶⁹
- 3. Write a contract for a slave to purchase his freedom (kitābah),
- 4. Free [a slave] against property,
- 5. Give a gift [in return] for a consideration or without a consideration,

unless he gifts a small amount of food, or he hosts someone who fed him.

His debts [remain] attached to his slavehood, for which he may be sold for the sake of the creditors – unless the master ransoms him – and his price is divided amongst them according to [their] shares. 770

If anything of his debts is left over, it is demanded from him after his being set free. If limits are set on his competence [by his master], he does not become [legally] limited ($mahj\bar{u}r$ 'alayhi) until the limitation becomes apparent among the people of the market.⁷⁷¹

If the master dies, becomes insane or moves to enemy territory as an apostate, the $ma'dh\bar{u}n's$ legal competence has a limit placed on it.

If the *ma'dhūn* runs away, his legal competence has a limit placed on it.

When [the *ma'dhūn's*] legal competence has a limit placed on it, then his acknowledgement is permitted concerning whatever is in his possession, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him.⁷⁷² They,⁷⁷³ may Allah have mercy on them, however, said that his acknowledgement is not valid.

When there are debts binding upon him, which overwhelm his property and his slavehood, 774 the master does not acquire ownership of what is in his

possession.⁷⁷⁵

If [the master] sets the slaves of [the $ma'dh\bar{u}n$] free, they are not [legally] free, 776 according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, but they, 777 may Allah have mercy on them, said that [the master] acquires ownership of what is in the possession of [the $ma'dh\bar{u}n$].

It is permitted for the $ma'dh\bar{u}n$ slave to sell something to the master according to its customary value ($mithl\ al-q\bar{l}mah$) or more, but if he sells it at a loss, it is not permitted.

If the master sells something [to his slave] according to the customary value or less, the sale is permitted, and if he surrenders it to [the slave] prior to taking possession of the payment, the payment is void, but it is permitted if [the master] withholds [the object of sale] in his possession until he receives payment.⁷⁷⁸

If the master sets the $ma'dh\bar{u}n$ slave free while he [the slave] owes debts, his setting free is permitted, but the master is liable for his value to the creditors, and whatever of the debts remains, the freed slave is demanded of it.

When a $ma'dh\bar{u}n^{779}$ slave-woman gives birth to [the child of] her master,

that is [enough for] placing a limit on her competence. 780

If a child's guardian authorises a minor to trade, then he is like the $ma'dh\bar{u}n$ slave in buying and selling, if he comprehends [the affairs of] buying and selling.

كتاب المزارعة

MUZĀRA'AH – CROPSHARING

قال أبو حنيفة رحمه الله تعالى: المزارعة بالثلث والربع باطلة، وقالا رحمهما الله تعالى: جائزة، وهي عندهما رحمهما الله تعالى على أربعة أوجه: إذا كانت الأرض والبذر لواحد والعمل والبقر لواحد جازت المزارعة، وإن كانت الأرض لواحد والعمل والبقر والبذر لآخر جازت المزارعة، وإن كانت الأرض والبذر والبقر لواحد والعمل لواحد جازت، وإن كانت الأرض والبقر لواحد والعمل لواحد جازت، وإن كانت الأرض والبقر لواحد والبدر والعمل لواحد فهى باطلة

Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, said, "Cropsharing (*muzāra'ah*) for a third or a quarter [portion] is void." they,⁷⁸¹ may Allah have mercy on them, however, said that it is permitted, and according to them, it is of four types:

- 1. When the land and the seeds belong to one person, and the labour and the oxen belong to another person, cropsharing is permitted,
- 2. If the land belongs to one and the labour, oxen and seeds belong to the other person, cropsharing is permitted,
- 3. If the land, the seeds and the oxen belong to one person and the labour belongs to another person, cropsharing is permitted,
- 4. If the land and the oxen belong to one person and the seeds and the labour belong to another person, cropsharing is void.

ولا تصح المزارعة إلا على مدة معلومة، و أن يكون الخارج بينهما مشاعا، فإن شرطا لأحدهما قفزانا مسماة فهي باطلة، وكذلك إذا شرطا ما على الماذيانات والسواقى

Cropsharing is not valid unless it is for a known duration, and when the produce is [divided] between both of them jointly. So, if both of them

stipulate that one of them has specified *qafīzs*, then it is void, [and] likewise, if they stipulate what [grows on] canals and irrigation ditches [it is void].⁷⁸²

When cropsharing is valid, the produce is [divided] between them upon the [stipulated] condition, but there is nothing for the labourer if the land does not produce anything.

If the cropsharing is invalid, the produce is for the owner of the seeds. Then, if the seeds are from the landowner, the labourer has remuneration at a customary rate (*mithl*) not exceeding the amount of what was stipulated for him of the produce.⁷⁸³

Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on him, said that he has remuneration at a customary rate which may reach whatever [amount] it may reach.

If the seeds are from the labourer, then the landowner has remuneration at a customary rate.

When the contract of cropsharing is concluded, and the owner of the seeds ceases to work, he is not compelled, but if the one who is not the owner of the seeds ceases [to work], the $h\bar{a}kim$ compels him to work.

If one of the two contracting parties dies, then the [contract of] cropsharing is void.

When the term of the cropsharing [contract] elapses, and the crops have not [yet] ripened, the customary [rate of] payment according to his share of the land is due upon the cultivator until they ripen.⁷⁸⁴

The expenses [spent] on the crops are due from both of them according to the measure of their shares.

The wages of reaping, threshing, gleaning and winnowing are upon the both of them, according to their [respective] shares. So, if they stipulated that [as] a condition in [the contract of] cropsharing as [an obligation] upon the labourer, then [the contract of cropsharing] is void.

كتاب المساقاة

MUSĀQĀH - CROPSHARING BY IRRIGATION

قال أبو حنيفة رحمه الله تعالى: المساقاة بجزء من الثمرة باطلة، وقالا رحمهما الله تعالى: جائزة إذا ذكرا مدة معلومة، وسميا جزأ من الثمرة مشاعا

Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, said, "Cropsharing by irrigation (*musāqāh*) [in exchange] for a portion of the fruits is void." They,⁷⁸⁵ may Allah have mercy on them, said that it is permitted when both of them mention a known duration and nominate a portion of the fruit to be shared.

 $Mus\bar{a}q\bar{a}h$ is permitted in date-palms, trees, grape-vines, vegetables and aubergines. So, if one gives a date-palm on which there is fruit for irrigation, and the fruit increases due to the labour, it is permitted, but if [the fruit] has ceased, [then] it is not permitted.⁷⁸⁶

When *musāqāh* becomes invalid, then the labourer is due wages according to his [customary rate] (*mithl*).

وتبطل المساقاة بالموت

Musāqāh becomes void by the death [of either party].

[The contract of irrigation] may be rescinded due to [legal] excuses, just as [the contract of] lease ($ij\bar{a}rah$) may be rescinded.

كتاب النكاح

NIKĀḤ – MARRIAGE

النكاح ينعقد بالإيجاب والقبول، بلفظين يعبر بهما عن الماضي، أو يعبر بأحدهما عن الماضي والآخر عن المستقبل، مثل أن يقول زوجني فيقول زوجتك

The marriage [contract] is concluded with [an] offer and acceptance, by [using] two statements which express the past [tense], ⁷⁸⁷ or one of the two [statements] expresses the past [tense] and the other [expresses] the future [tense], for example, one says, "Marry [her to] me," and [the other] says, "I have married [her to] you."

ولا ينقعد نكاح المسلمين إلا بحضور شاهدين حرين بالغين عاقلين مسلمين أو رجل وامرأتين، عدولا كانوا أو غير عدول، أو محدودين في قذف

The marriage of Muslims is not concluded except in the presence of two male witnesses [who are] free, major, sane Muslims, or one man and two women, be they upright or not, or [whether] they have been punished [a hadd punishment] for qadhf (wrongful imputation of unlawful sexual intercourse).

فإن تزوج مسلم ذمية بشهادة ذميين جاز عند أبى حنيفة وأبى يوسف رحمهما الله تعالى، وقال محمد رحمه الله تعالى: لا يجوز إلا أن يشهد شاهدين مسلمين

If a Muslim male marries a woman of the People of the Book living under Muslim governance (*dhimmīyyah*) with the witnessing [made] by two of the People of the Book living under Muslim governance (*dhimmīs*), it is permitted, according to Abū Ḥanīfah and Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on them, but Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on him, said that [the

marriage] is not permitted unless one makes two male Muslim witnesses.

Prohibited Categories of Women

ولا يحل للرجل أن يتزوج بأمه، ولا بجداته من قبل الرجال والنساء، ولا ببنته، ولا ببنت ولده و إن سفلت، ولا بأخته، ولا ببنات أخته، ولا بعمته، ولا بخالته، ولا ببنات أخيه، ولا بأم امرأته التي دخل بابنتها أو لمر يدخل، ولا بابنة امرأته التي دخل بها سواء كانت في حجره أو في حجر غيره، ولا بامرأة أبيه و لا أجداده، ولا بامرأة ابنه ولا بني أولاده، ولا بأمه من الرضاعة، ولا بأخته من الرضاعة

It is not lawful for a man to marry his:

- 1. Mother,
- 2. His paternal and maternal grandmothers,
- 3. His daughter,
- 4. The daughter of his child⁷⁸⁹ howsoever low,
- 5. His sister,
- 6. The daughters of his sister, ⁷⁹⁰
- 7. His paternal aunt,
- 8. His maternal aunt,
- 9. The daughters of his brother, ⁷⁹¹
- 10. The mother of his wife, with whose daughter he has had sexual intercourse or not had sexual intercourse,⁷⁹²
 - The daughter of his wife with whom he has had sexual intercourse –
- 11. be the daughter under his guardianship or under the guardianship of someone else,
- 12. The wife of his father,
- 13. [The wives] of his grandfathers,
- 14. The wife of his son,
- 15. [The wives] of his grandsons,
- 16. His foster mother [who breastfed him], nor
- 17. His foster sister.

One is not to combine two sisters by marriage, nor in sexual intercourse by lawful ownership.⁷⁹³

One is not to combine a woman with her paternal aunt, maternal aunt, the daughter of her sister or the daughter of her brother.

One is not to combine two women in such a way that if either of the two was a man, it would not be permitted for him to marry the other. 794

There is no objection for someone to combine a woman with the daughter of a husband she had before.⁷⁹⁵

Whoever commits unlawful sexual intercourse ($zin\bar{a}$) with a woman, her mother and her daughter are forbidden to him [in marriage].

When a man divorces his wife [with] a final divorce (*ṭalāq bā'in*),^{796,797} he is not permitted to marry her sister until her waiting period (*'iddah*) elapses.

It is not permitted for a master to marry his [own] slave-woman, nor for a free woman [to marry] her [own] slave. 798

Marriage to Non-Muslim Women

Marriage to women of the People of the Book (kitābīyāt) is allowed, but

marriage to Magian⁷⁹⁹ women is not permitted, nor [is marriage permitted] to idol-worshipping women.

Marriage to Sabian⁸⁰⁰ women is permitted if they believe in a prophet and they recognise a [divinely revealed] book. If, however, they worship the stars and they have no [divinely revealed] book, [then] marriage to them is not permitted.

It is permitted for men and women in $ihr\bar{a}m$ to marry⁸⁰¹ whilst in the state of $ihr\bar{a}m$.

Virgins (*Bikr*) and Previously-Married Women who had Consummated Their Marriages (*Thayyib*)

The marriage of a free, major, sane woman is concluded with her consent, even though a guardian does not conclude it [for her], according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, be she a virgin (*bikr*) or a previously-married woman who had consummated her marriage (*thayyib*), but they,⁸⁰² may Allah have mercy on them, said that it is not concluded [in either case] except with the permission of a guardian.

It is not permitted for the guardian to compel a sane, major virgin [to marry]. When the guardian seeks her permission [for marriage], and she

remains silent, giggles or cries without [making] a sound, then that is [deemed] permission from her, but if she refuses, then he should not give her in marriage.

When someone seeks permission from a previously-married woman who had consummated her marriage, then she must give her consent by speaking.

When her virginity is lost due to jumping, menstruation, a wound or due to a long period of waiting, then she is [still] under the ruling of being a virgin.

If her virginity is lost due to unlawful sexual intercourse ($zin\bar{a}$), then she is just like that [a virgin], according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, but they, ⁸⁰³ may Allah have mercy on them, said that she comes under the ruling of the previously-married woman who had consummated her marriage.

When a husband says to a virgin, "The [proposal of] marriage reached you and you remained silent," and she replies, "No, on the contrary, I rejected [the proposal]," then the [decisive] statement is her statement and there is no oath [to take] from her. An oath is not taken about marriage, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, but they,⁸⁰⁴ may Allah have mercy on them, said that an oath is taken about it.

The marriage contract $(nik\bar{a}h)$ is concluded with the words: $nik\bar{a}h$ (marriage contract), $tazw\bar{i}j$ (marriage), $taml\bar{i}k$ (ownership), hibah (gift) and sadaqah (charity).

It is not concluded with the words: *ijārah* (lease), *i'ārah* (loan) or *ibāḥah* (permissibility).

The marriage of a minor boy and [of] a minor girl is permitted when the guardian gives them in marriage, be the minor girl a virgin or a previously-married woman who had consummated her marriage.

Guardian (Walī)

The guardian [in marriage] is [of the] consanguine relatives ('aṣabah).⁸⁰⁵

If the father, or grandfather, marries them off, then there is no option for them after attaining the age of majority, but if someone other than the father or the grandfather marries them off, then each one of the two has an option:

- 1. If he/she wants, he/she may remain in the marriage, or
- 2. If he/she wants, he/she may repudiate [it].

There is no [right of] guardianship for a slave, minor, the insane nor for the non-Muslim ($k\bar{a}fir$) over a Muslim woman. ⁸⁰⁶

Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, said that it is permitted for people other than male relatives to give away in marriage, such as a sister, mother and maternal aunt.⁸⁰⁷

Whichever [previously enslaved] woman has no guardian, if the master who set her free gives her away in marriage, [then] that is allowed.

When the most closely-related guardian is absent in disconnected absence, it is permitted for whomever is more remote than him [and next in proximity] as a relation, to give her away in marriage.

Disconnected absence (*ghaybah munqaṭi'ah*) is when one is in a city which convoys do not reach except [only] once a year.

Suitability (Kafā'ah)

Suitability in marriage is to be reckoned with. Thus, if a woman marries someone without equal status [to her], the guardians may seek separation between the two.

Suitability is taken into account [with regards to] lineage, religion and wealth — and that is, that he possess the dowry (*mahr*) and financial maintenance (*nafaqah*); and it is also taken into account [with regards to] skills.⁸⁰⁸

When a woman marries and she reduces [something] from the customary dowry [a woman of her standing would receive] (*mahr al-mithl*), then the guardians may oppose her, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, until the customary dowry [a woman of her standing would receive] (*mahr al-mithl*) is given to her complete, or [the husband] is separated from her.

When a father gives his minor daughter in marriage and he reduces [something] from the customary dowry [a woman of her standing would receive] (*mahr al-mithl*), or he marries off his minor son and [that son] increases [the amount] in the dowry of his wife, then that is permitted for both of them. That is not allowed for anyone other than the father and the grandfather.

The marriage contract is valid when the dowry is mentioned in it, and it is [also] valid even if the dowry is not mentioned in it.

Dowry (Mahr)

The minimum [amount] of dowry is ten dirhams. So, if someone specifies less than ten [dirhams], she has ten [dirhams].⁸⁰⁹

Whoever specifies the dowry as ten [dirhams] or more, then whatever has been mentioned is due upon him if he consummates the marriage⁸¹⁰ or if he dies leaving her [as his widow]. If, however, he divorces her prior to the consummation of the marriage, or [before] seclusion⁸¹¹ [with her], then she is entitled to a half of what was mentioned [as dowry].

If he marries her without specifying the [amount of] dowry for her, or he marries her on [the condition] that there is no dowry for her, then she is entitled to the customary dowry [a woman of her standing would receive] if he had consummated the marriage or died leaving her [as his widow]. If, however, he divorces her prior to having sexual intercourse with her, or [adopting] seclusion [with her], then she is entitled to a gift of consolation (*mut'ah*), and that is three garments according to the attire [a woman of her standing would wear], and they are:

- 1. A shirt,
- 2. A head-covering, and
- 3. A large outer wrapper.

If a Muslim marries her for wine or swine, the marriage contract is permitted, but she is entitled to the customary dowry [a woman of her standing would receive].

If he marries her without specifying any dowry, and then both of them agree upon fixing the dowry, that is hers if he consummates the marriage or

dies leaving her [as his widow]. If, however, he divorces her prior to sexual intercourse or [adopting] seclusion with her, then she is entitled [only] to a gift of consolation (*mut'ah*).

If someone increases the [amount of] dowry after the conclusion [of the marriage contract], the increment is binding upon him if he consummates the marriage or dies leaving her [as his widow]. The increment lapses due to divorce prior to sexual intercourse.

If she reduces some of the dowry, the reduction is valid.

When the husband is secluded with his wife and there is nothing to prevent sexual intercourse, and then he divorces her, she is entitled to her full dowry [and the waiting period ('iddah) is due upon her].

If either of the two are:

- 1. Ill,
- 2. Fasting during Ramadan,
- 3. In iḥrām for ḥajj or 'umrah, or
- 4. She is menstruating,

then it is not a valid seclusion.⁸¹² If he were to divorce her, then a half of the dowry is required.

When a man whose genitals are amputated (majbūb) secludes himself

with his wife, and then divorces her, she is entitled to the full dowry, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him.

A gift of consolation (*mut'ah*) is recommended for every divorcée (*muṭallaqah*), except for one type of divorcée, and that is she whom someone divorces prior to consummation [of the marriage] without specifying the [amount of] her dowry.⁸¹³

When a man marries off his daughter on [the condition] that the [other] man will marry his sister or his daughter to him, so that one of the contracts [of marriage] becomes a consideration for the other [contract], then both contracts are valid, and each of the two [brides] is entitled to the customary dowry [a woman of her standing would receive].

It is permitted if a free man marries a woman on the condition of his service [to her] for a year, or on the condition of teaching the Qur'ān [to her], and she is [still] entitled to the customary dowry [a woman of her standing would receive].

It is valid if a slave, with the permission of his master, marries a free woman on the condition of his service [to her] for a year, and thus, she is entitled to that service [from him].

When, in [the case of an] insane woman, her father and her son are both present, then the guardian for her marriage contract is her son, according to Abū Ḥanīfah and Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on them, but Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on him, said that [the guardian is] her father.

The marriage contract of a slave or a slave-woman is not allowed except with the permission of her master.

When a slave marries with the permission of his master, then the dowry is a debt upon him for which he [may be] sold.⁸¹⁴

When a master gives away his slave-woman in marriage, he is not liable to lodge her in a house for the husband and she shall continue to serve her master. It is said to the husband, "Whenever you find [an opportunity] with her, you may have sexual intercourse with her."

If someone marries a woman for a thousand dirhams on the condition that he will not take her out of the city, or on the condition that he will not marry another woman [during their marriage], and then, if he fulfils the condition, she is entitled to the specified [dowry]. [But] if he does marry [during their marriage], or [if he] does take her out of the city, then she is entitled to the customary dowry [a woman of her standing would receive].

If someone marries her for an unspecified animal,⁸¹⁵ the nomination [of the unspecified animal] is valid and she is entitled to an average [animal] within that [category], and the husband has an option:

- 1. If he wants, he may give her that, or
- 2. If he wants, he may give her its value.

If he marries her for an unspecified garment, then she is entitled to the customary dowry [a woman of her standing would receive].

Temporary marriage $(mut'ah)^{816}$ and marriage of a set duration $(muwaqqat)^{817}$ are void.

The marrying off of a slave and slave-woman without the permission of their master is suspended:

- 1. If the master permits it, it is valid, and
- 2. If he refuses it, it is void.

Likewise, if a man marries off a woman or a man, without their consent [the marriage is suspended].⁸¹⁸

It is permitted for the son of the paternal uncle to marry the [minor] daughter of his paternal uncle to himself.⁸¹⁹

When a woman authorises a man to marry her to himself, and he concludes [it] in the presence of two male witnesses, it is valid.

When the guardian takes responsibility of the dowry for the woman, his [taking] responsibility is valid, and the woman has the option of demanding [the dowry] from her husband or [from] her guardian.⁸²⁰

When the judge orders the separation of the husband and the wife in an invalid marriage prior to consummation, and likewise, after seclusion, then she is not entitled to any dowry.

And if he has had sexual intercourse with her, then she is entitled to the customary dowry [a woman of her standing would receive] which does not exceed the specified [dowry], she is liable to the waiting period ('iddah), and the lineage of her child [born of that wedlock] is established [as being] from him.

The customary dowry [a woman of her standing would receive] is determined by [the dowry of] her sisters, her paternal aunts and the daughters of her paternal uncle,⁸²² and it is not determined by [the dowry of] her mother and her maternal aunt, if they are not from her tribe.⁸²³

For the customary dowry [a woman of her standing would receive], it is taken into account whether the two women are equal in terms of age, beauty, wealth, intellect, religion, lineage, land and epoch.⁸²⁴

Miscellaneous Issues Pertaining to Marriage

It is permitted to marry a slave-woman, whether she is a *Muslimah* or a woman of the People of the Book (*kitābiyyah*).

It is not permitted to marry a slave-woman in addition to [the existing marriage to] a free woman, ⁸²⁵ but it is permitted to marry a free woman with her. ⁸²⁶

The free man is allowed to marry four free women and slave-women, but he is not permitted to marry more than that.⁸²⁷

The slave is not allowed to marry more than two women [at any one time].

If the free man divorces one of the four [wives] with a final divorce, it is not permitted for him to marry [another] fourth [wife] until [the divorcée] completes her waiting period ('iddah).

When a slave-woman is married away by her master [and] then is set free, she has an option,⁸²⁸ irrespective of whether her husband is a free man or a slave, and likewise [is the case with] the slave-woman who has contracted to purchase her freedom (*mukātabah*).

If a slave-woman gets married without the permission of her master, [and] then she is set free, the marriage contract is valid and she has no option.⁸²⁹

Whoever marries two women in a single contract [of marriage], such that one of the two women is not lawful for him [to marry], then the marriage with the one whose marriage is lawful for him is valid and the marriage with the other [woman] is void.

When the wife has a blemish, her husband has no option.⁸³⁰

When the husband is [afflicted] with insanity, leprosy or leucoderma, then the wife has no option [to discontinue the marriage], according to Abū Ḥanīfah and Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on them, but Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on him, said that she does have the option.

When the husband is impotent, the $h\bar{a}kim$ issues him a deadline of a year. Then, if he gains [potency] within this period, she has no option [of discontinuing the marriage]; otherwise [the $h\bar{a}kim$] is to declare separation between them, if the wife demands that.

[This] separation is a final divorce,⁸³¹ and she is entitled to the full dowry if [the husband] had been in seclusion with her.

If his genitals are amputated $(majb\bar{u}b)$, the judge declares separation between the two immediately, and he does not allow [the husband] any time [to disprove the amputation]. The castrated [husband] will be given a deadline, in the same way the impotent [husband] is given a deadline.

When a woman accepts Islam and her husband [remains] a disbeliever, the judge offers him [to embrace] Islam. Then, if he accepts Islam, then she remains his wife, but if he refuses Islam, [the judge] declares separation between the two, and that is a final divorce, according to Abū Ḥanīfah and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, but Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on him, said that it is a separation without divorce.

If the husband accepts Islam while married to a Magian woman, he offers Islam to her. Then, if she accepts Islam she remains his wife, but if she refuses, the judge declares separation between the two, and the separation does not amount to divorce.

If [the husband] had consummated the marriage with her, she is entitled to the full dowry, but if he had not consummated the marriage, there is no dowry for her.

When a woman accepts Islam in enemy territory, her separation does not take place until she has menstruated three periods.⁸³²

When she has menstruated [thrice], she becomes finally divorced ($b\bar{a}$ 'inah) from her husband.⁸³³

When the husband of a woman of the People of the Book (*kitābiyyah*) accepts Islam, they [remain] married.

When one of the spouses comes over to us [Muslims] from enemy territory as a Muslim, then separation by divorce (*baynūnah*) occurs between the two.

If either of the two is taken prisoner-of-war, then separation by divorce takes place between the two, but if both of them are taken prisoners-of-war together, then separation by divorce does not take place.

When a woman comes over to us [Muslims] as an emigrant, it is permitted for her to marry immediately, and according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, there is no waiting period ('*iddah*) upon her, but if she is pregnant, then she is not to marry until she gives birth.

When one of the spouses leaves Islam as an apostate, then separation takes place between the two, and the separation between them will be without divorce.

If it was the husband who became apostate, and he had consummated the marriage with her, then she is entitled to the full dowry, but if he had not consummated marriage with her, then she is entitled to half the dowry.

If it is she who became apostate, and if [the apostasy] was before consummation of the marriage, then there is no dowry for her, but if the apostasy took place after consummation of the marriage, then she is entitled to the full dowry.

If both [of the spouses] become apostates together, then later accepted Islam together, they remain married.

It is not allowed for an apostate man to marry a Muslim woman, an apostate woman or a disbelieving woman, ⁸³⁴ and likewise for an apostate woman, neither is a Muslim man to marry her, nor a disbeliever nor an apostate man.

When either of the spouses is a Muslim, then the child is on their

religion,⁸³⁵ and likewise, if either of the two accepts Islam and has a minor child, their child becomes Muslim due to their conversion to Islam.

If one of the parents is one of the People of the Book and the other is a Magian, the child is [also] one of the People of the Book.⁸³⁶

When a disbeliever marries without witnesses, or during the waiting period ('*iddah*) of a disbeliever, and that is permitted in his religion, then later both of them convert to Islam, they remain married.⁸³⁷

If a Magian marries his mother or his daughter, then later, both of them become Muslims, they are separated.⁸³⁸

If a man has two wives who are free women, then he ought to deal justly with both of them in the apportioning [of time], whether both of them were virgins or women who had been previously married, or if one of the two is a virgin and the other is a previously-married woman.

If one of the two is a free woman and the other is a slave-woman, then the free woman is entitled to two-thirds [of the time] and the slave-woman is entitled to a third.

They have no right to the apportionment [of time and provision] during the state of travel.⁸³⁹

The husband may travel with whomsoever of them he wishes, and it is better that he draw lots between them and travel with the one whose lot emerges.

If one of the wives consents to relinquish her [right of] distribution [of time] in favour of another wife it is permitted, and she has a right to retract that [consent].

كتاب الرضاع

RADĀ' - SUCKLING

A little suckling or a lot, if it occurs during the period of breastfeeding, prohibition [of marriage of children suckled by the same woman] is attached to it. 840

According to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, the period for suckling is thirty months,⁸⁴¹ whereas according to them,⁸⁴² may Allah have mercy on them, it is two years.⁸⁴³

When the period for suckling elapses, the ruling of prohibition is not attached to the suckling.⁸⁴⁴

Every [person] becomes prohibited [for marriage] due to suckling, who is prohibited due to lineage,⁸⁴⁵ except the mother of his sister through suckling, for it is permitted for him to marry her, but it is not permitted for him to marry the mother of his biological sister, and the sister of his son-through-suckling, it is permitted for him to marry her, but it is not permitted for him to marry the sister of his biological son.

It is not permitted for someone to marry the wife of his son-throughsuckling, just as it is not permitted for him to marry the wife of his biological son.

Prohibition is [also] attached to the milk engendered by the one who sires the woman's children (*laban al-faḥl*), which is when a woman nurses a female infant, then this female infant becomes prohibited to the husband [of the feeding woman], to his fathers and his sons, and the husband, due to whom milk had come [into her breasts, himself] becomes a father to the female nursling.⁸⁴⁶

It is permitted for a man to marry the sister of his brother-through-suckling, just as it is permitted for him to marry the sister of his biological brother,⁸⁴⁷ and that is the same as the brother from the father's side when he⁸⁴⁸ has a sister from his mother's side, it is permissible for his brother from the father's side to marry her.⁸⁴⁹

Every two infants who came together on the breast of one woman⁸⁵⁰ are neither of them permitted to marry the other.⁸⁵¹

It is not permitted for the woman who has been suckled to marry any male

child of the woman who suckled her. 852

The male who has been suckled is not to marry the sister of the husband of the woman who nursed him, because she is his paternal foster aunt [by milk relationship].

When the milk mixes with water and the milk is predominant, prohibition is attached to it, but if the water is predominant, [then] prohibition is not attached to it.⁸⁵³

When [the milk] mixes with food, prohibition is not attached to it, even though the milk is predominant, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, but they,⁸⁵⁴ may Allah have mercy on them, said that prohibition is attached to it.

When it mixes with medicine and the milk is predominant, prohibition is attached to it.

When milk is extracted from a woman after her death and it is dripped into [the throat of] the child, prohibition is attached to it.⁸⁵⁵

When the milk of a woman mixes with sheep or goat's milk and the milk of the woman is predominant, then prohibition is attached to it, but if the sheep or goat's milk is predominant, then prohibition is not attached to it.

When the milk of two women mixes, prohibition is attached to the one of the two whose [milk] was more, according to Abū Ḥanīfah and Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on them. Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on him, however, said that prohibition is attached to both [of them].⁸⁵⁶

When milk is produced by a virgin and she nurses an infant, then prohibition is attached to it.

When milk is produced by a man and he feeds it to an infant, prohibition is not attached to it.⁸⁵⁷

When two infants drink from the milk of one [and the same] sheep or goat, there is no suckling [relationship] between them.⁸⁵⁸

When a man marries a minor girl⁸⁵⁹ and an adult woman, and the adult woman breastfeeds the minor girl [after the marriage], both are prohibited to the husband.⁸⁶⁰

If he had not consummated marriage with the adult woman, she has no dowry, and the minor girl is entitled to a half of the dowry.

The husband has recourse to the adult woman for [the return of the half dowry] if she had intended to invalidate [their marriage], but if she had not intended [the invalidation], then she is not liable for anything.

The testimony of women in [the case of] suckling is not accepted individually;⁸⁶¹ it is only reliably established with the testimony of two men, or one man and two women.

كتاب الطلاق

ȚALĀQ – DIVORCE

Kinds of Divorce

الطلاق على ثلاثة أوجه: أحسن الطلاق، وطلاق السنة، وطلاق المدعة

Divorce is of three types:

- 1. The best [form of] divorce (aḥsan aṭ-ṭalāq),
- 2. Sunnah form of divorce (talāq as-sunnah), 862 and
- 3. Innovated divorce (talāq al-bid'ah).863

The best form of divorce is for a man to divorce his wife with a single pronouncement of divorce during one period of purity (*ţuhr*) in which he does not have sexual intercourse with her and [for him to] leave⁸⁶⁴ her until her '*iddah* passes.

The sunnah form of divorce is that the woman whose marriage has been consummated, is divorced thrice in three [separate] periods of purity.

The innovated form of divorce is that one divorces her thrice in one statement, or thrice in one period of purity. If he does that, the divorce takes effect and his wife becomes irrevocably divorced $(b\bar{a}'inah)^{865}$ from him, and

he has been disobedient.866

The sunnah form of divorce is of two types:

- 1. Sunnah according to time, and
- 2. Sunnah according to the number [of pronouncements of divorce].

In the sunnah [divorce] according to the number [of pronouncements], the woman with whom marriage has been consummated and the woman with whom marriage has not been consummated are both equal.

Sunnah according to time is established only in respect of the woman with whom marriage has been consummated, and that is when he divorces her once in the period of purity⁸⁶⁷ in which he does not have sexual intercourse⁸⁶⁸ with her, and [with regards to] the woman whose marriage has not been consummated, [the sunnah is] that he may divorce her in the period of purity or menstruation.

When the woman does not menstruate due to her minority [age] or old age, and he wants to divorce her according to the sunnah, he should divorce her once.

When a month passes, he divorces her again, and when a month passes [again], he divorces her another [time].

It is permitted for him to divorce her and not create a gap in time between

having sexual intercourse with her and her divorce.⁸⁶⁹

The divorce of a pregnant woman following sexual intercourse is allowed. One should divorce her according to the sunnah, thrice, creating a gap of a month between every two pronouncements of divorce, according to Abū Ḥanīfah and Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on them. Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on him, however, said that he should not divorce her according to the sunnah, but [only] once.

When the man divorces his wife during menstruation, the divorce is effectual. It is recommended [however] for him to take her back. Then, when she becomes pure and menstruates, and [again] becomes pure, then he has an option:

- 1. If he wants, he may divorce her, and
- 2. If he wants, he may retain her.⁸⁷⁰

Divorce is effectual from every husband who is sane and major, and the divorce of a minor, insane or sleeping husband does not take effect.

When a slave marries with the permission of his master and he pronounces divorce, the divorce takes effect, but the divorce [pronounced] by his master against the wife of the slave does not take effect.

Divorce is of two kinds:

- 1. Explicit (sarīḥ), and
- 2. Implicit (kināyah).

فالصريح قوله: أنت طالق ومطلقة، وطلقتك

Explicit Divorce

Explicit [divorce] is [like] his saying:

- 1. "You are divorced,"
- 2. "... [you are] a divorced woman," and
- 3. "I have divorced you."

فهذا يقع به الطلاق الرجعي

Revocable divorce (talāq raj'ī) takes effect by it.

Only one [divorce] takes place, even if he had intended more than that [single divorce], and with these words [of expression], an intention is not required.⁸⁷¹

His saying:

- 1. "Anti aṭ-ṭalāq You are the [embodiment of] divorce,"
- 2. " *Anti ṭāliq aṭ-ṭalāq* You are divorced with the divorce," or
- 3. " *Anti ṭāliqun ṭalāqan* You are divorced with a divorce,"

then if he has no [specific] intention, then it is one revocable [divorce], but if he had intended two [pronouncements of divorce], only one takes effect. If he intended three [pronouncements of divorce] by it, [then all] three [apply].⁸⁷²

Implicit Divorce

The second types are the implied [methods]. Divorce only takes effect by them with intention or with immediate indication.

This [method of pronouncing divorce] is of two types:

- A. There are three wordings for it by which revocable divorce takes place and only one [pronouncement of divorce] occurs, and that is [by] someone saying:
 - 1. " $I'tadd\bar{\imath}$ Enter the waiting period,"
 - 2. "Istabri'ī raḥimaki Seek to keep your womb free," or
 - 3. "Anti wāḥidah You are single."

B. [With regards to] all other implied [methods],⁸⁷³ when one intends divorce with them, then [only] one final [divorce takes place], but if he intends [all] three, then [all] three take effect.⁸⁷⁴

If he intends two [pronouncements of divorce], then [only] one occurs, and that is like his saying:

- 1. "You are separate [from me],"
- 2. "Decidedly,"
- 3. "...severed from me,"
- 4. "...ḥarām [for me],"

- 5. "Your rope is on your neck,"
- 6. "Join your relatives,"
- 7. "[You are] set free,"
- 8. "[You are] free,"
- 9. "I give you to your relatives,"
- 10. "I abandon you,"
- 11. "Choose!,"
- 12. "I separate from you,"
- 13. "You are a free woman,"
- 14. "Veil yourself,"
- 15. "Cover yourself,"
- 16. "Become a stranger," and
- 17. "Seek out husbands."

Thus, if he has no intention of divorce, divorce does not take place with these wordings, unless [these two types of implied pronouncements] are [pronounced] in a discussion of divorce, 875 then divorce is established by them in a legal ruling. It does not, however, occur for what is between him and between Allah the High, unless he intends it. 876

If [these two types of implied pronouncements] are not in a discussion of divorce but they are in [a state of] anger and quarrel, divorce occurs with every wording which is not meant for insult and abuse.⁸⁷⁷

It does not occur by that with which insult and abuse are aimed, unless he intends [divorce].

When someone describes divorce with something extra, it is [one] final [divorce], as when he says:

- 1. "You are divorced finally,"
- 2. "You are divorced the most extreme [form of] divorce,"
- 3. "...the worst [form of] divorce,"
- 4. "...the divorce of Satan,"
- 5. "...innovated [bid'ah] divorce,"
- 6. "...like [the size of] the mountain," or
- 7. "...a roomful [of divorce]."

When someone attaches the divorce to her entirety, or to [a part] which may be understood as [her] entirety, [then] divorce takes effect, for example that he says:

- 1. "Anti ṭāliq (You are divorced),"
- 2. "Taqabatuki ṭāliq (Your neck is divorced),"
- 3. "'Unuquki ṭāliq (Your neck is divorced),"
- 4. "Tūḥuki ...(Your soul...),"
- 5. "Badanuki... (Your body...),"
- 6. "Jasaduki... (Your torso...),"
- 7. "Farjuki... (Your vagina...)," or
- 8. "Wajhuki... (Your face...)."

[And] likewise, if he divorces an indivisible part⁸⁷⁸ of her, for example

that he says:

- 9. "A half of you...," or
- 10. "A third of you is divorced," [then divorce takes effect].

If, however, he says:

- 1. "Your hand...," or
- 2. "Your foot is divorced,"

[then] divorce does not take effect.

If he divorces her a half of a pronouncement of divorce or a third of a pronouncement of divorce, then [that] is one [full] pronouncement of divorce.

The divorce of someone who is coerced and someone who is intoxicated takes effect.

When someone [after saying or doing something] says, "By this, I intended divorce," the divorce is effective.

The divorce by a mute through indication takes effect.⁸⁷⁹

When someone attributes divorce to the marriage, it takes effect [immediately] following the marriage. For example, someone says, "If I marry you, then you are divorced," or he says, "Every woman whom I marry, she is divorced [by me]."

When he attaches it to a condition, it takes effect following the [fulfilment of the] condition. For example, someone says to his wife, "If you enter the house, then you are divorced."

The attaching of divorce [to a condition or event] is not valid unless the one taking the oath is the owner, or he attributes it to his ownership. Thus, if he says to a female non-relative, "If you enter the house then you are divorced," [and] thereafter, he marries her and she enters the house, she is not divorced.⁸⁸⁰

The words [used] for conditions are:

- 1. In (if),
- 2. Idhā (when),
- 3. *Idhā-mā* (whenever),
- 4. Kullu (every/each),
- 5. Kullamā (whenever),
- 6. Matā (when),
- 7. *Matā-mā* (whenever).

Thus, if a condition is found in any of these words, the oath is released and divorce takes place, except with [the word] $kullam\bar{a}$, [wherein] divorce repeats with the repetition of the [fulfilment of the] condition, until [all] three pronouncements of divorce have taken place.

If he marries her after that, and the [fulfilment of the] condition repeats, nothing takes effect.⁸⁸¹

The loss of ownership after [swearing] the oath does not nullify [the oath]. Thus, if the condition is found in the ownership, the oath is fulfilled and divorce takes place, ⁸⁸² but if it is found in non-ownership, the condition is fulfilled but nothing takes effect. ⁸⁸³

If both [spouses] differ with regards to the existence of a condition, then the [legally decisive] statement in it is the saying of the husband, unless the woman produces evidence.

If the condition cannot be known except from her side, then the [legally decisive] statement is her saying in her own favour. For example, he says, "If you menstruate, then you are divorced," and she says, "I am menstruating," [then] she is divorced.

If he says to her, "If you menstruate, then you are divorced and so-and-so [a woman] with you," and she says, "I am menstruating," [then] she is divorced, but so-and-so is not divorced.

When he says to her, "When you menstruate, you are divorced," and then she sees blood, the divorce does not take effect until the bleeding continues for three days. When three days are complete, we declare the effect of the divorce from the moment she began her menstrual period.

If he says to her, "When you menstruate for one period, you are divorced," she is not divorced until she becomes pure of her menstruation.⁸⁸⁴

The [irrevocable] divorce of a slave-woman is two pronouncements of divorce, and her waiting period ('*iddah*) is two menstrual periods, be her husband a free man or a slave, and the divorce of a free woman is three [pronouncements of divorce], be her husband a free man or a slave.

When a man divorces his wife with three [pronouncements of divorce] prior to consummating the marriage, they take effect on her.

If he separates the divorce, ⁸⁸⁵ the first one is final and the second and third do not take place together. ⁸⁸⁶

If he says to her, "You are divorced once and once," only one [pronouncement of divorce] takes effect on her.

If he says to her, "You are divorced once before once," then one

[pronouncement of divorce] takes effect on her.

If he says to her, "...once before which is one," [then] two pronouncements of divorce take effect upon her.

If he says to her, "...once, after which is one," [then only] one [pronouncement of divorce] takes place.

If he says to her, "You are divorced once after once," "...with once," or "... with that one, once," [then] two [pronouncements of divorce] take effect.

If he says to her, "If you enter the house, then you are divorced once and once," then she enters the house, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, only one [pronouncement of divorce] takes effect upon her, but they, ⁸⁸⁷ may Allah have mercy on them, said that two [pronouncements of divorce] take place.

If he says to her, "You are divorced at Makkah," then she is divorced immediately in all lands, and likewise when he says to her, "You are divorced in the house."

If he says to her, "You are divorced when you enter Makkah," she is not [effectively] divorced until she enters Makkah.

If he says, "You are divorced tomorrow," the divorce takes effect upon her with the rising of the true dawn.

Delegation (Tafwīd) of Divorce

If he says to his wife, "Choose yourself," and by that he intends divorce, or he says to her, "Divorce yourself," then she may divorce herself as long as she is in that session of hers. If she stands [and moves away] from it, or she begins doing something else, the affair leaves her hands.

If she chooses herself in response to his saying "Choose yourself," then one final [pronouncement of divorce] takes place, but not three, even though the husband may have intended that.

It is important to mention the [word] *naf*s (self) in his statement, or in her statement.

If she divorces herself in response to his saying "Divorce yourself," then it is one revocable [pronouncement of divorce].

If she divorces herself thrice, and the husband had intended that, [all three pronouncements of divorce] take effect on her.

If he says to her, "Divorce yourself whenever you want," then she may divorce herself during that session and [also] after it.

And when he says to another man, "Divorce my wife," then [the other man] may divorce her during the session and [also] after it.

If he says [to the man], "Divorce her if you want," then [the delegate] may only divorce her during the sitting.

If he says to her, "If you love me...," or "...hate me, then you are divorced," and she replies, "I love you," or "I hate you," [whichever applies, then] the divorce takes effect, even though in her heart there is the opposite of what she expresses.

If a man divorces his wife during his terminal illness with a final divorce and he dies whilst she is [still] in her waiting period ('iddah), she inherits him.⁸⁸⁸

[But] if he dies after the completion of her '*iddah*, then she is not entitled to inheritance.⁸⁸⁹

If someone says to his wife, "You are divorced, Allah willing ($in sh\bar{a}$ $All\bar{a}h$)," connecting [$in sh\bar{a}$ $All\bar{a}h$ to his declaration], the divorce does not take effect upon her.

If he says to her, "You are divorced thrice, except for one," [then] she is divorced two [pronouncements of divorce], and if he says, "...thrice, except for two," [then] she is divorced one [pronouncement of divorce]. 890

When a husband becomes the owner of his wife, or a part of her, or a woman becomes the owner of her husband, or a part of him, [then] separation⁸⁹¹ takes place between them.⁸⁹²

RETRACTION OF DIVORCE (RAJ'AH)

When a man divorces his wife with a single revocable divorce, or [with] two [revocable] pronouncements of divorce, he may take her back during her 'iddah, whether the woman consents to that [retraction] or does not consent.

The retraction (*raj* 'ah) is [made when]:

- 1. He says to her, "I have taken you back,"
- 2. "I have taken my wife back," or
- 3. He has sexual intercourse with her,
- 4. He kisses her,
- 5. He touches her with [sexual] desire, or
- 6. He looks at her private parts with [sexual] desire.

It is recommended for him to take two male witnesses for the retraction, but if he does not take any witnesses, the retraction is [still] valid.

When the 'iddah elapses and the husband says, "I had taken her back during the 'iddah," and she affirms him [in that], then that is a [valid] retraction. If she contradicts him, then the [legally decisive] statement is her saying, and according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, she does not have to take an oath.

When the husband says, "I had taken you back," and she says in reply, "My '*iddah* had ended," the retraction is not valid, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him.

When the husband of a slave-woman says after the termination of her 'iddah, "I had taken you back during the 'iddah," and the master [of the slave-woman] verifies that but the slave-woman denies it, then the [decisive] statement is her saying, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him.

و إذا انقطع الدم من الحيضة الثالثة لعشرة أيام انقطعت الرجعة و انقضت عدتها و إن لر تغتسل، و إن انقطع الدم لأقل من عشرة أيام لر تنقطع الرجعة حتى تغتسل، أو يمضي عليها وقت صلاة، أو تيمم وتصلي عند أبي حنيفة وأبي يوسف رحمهما الله تعالى، وقال محمد رحمه الله تعالى: إذا تيممت المرأة انقطعت الرجعة، و إن لر تصل

When the bleeding of the third [period] of menstruation ceases in ten

days, the retraction period has elapsed and her '*iddah* has ended, even if she has not taken a *ghusl*. If, however, the bleeding ceases in less than ten days, the retraction [period] does not end until she takes a *ghusl* or the duration of one prayer passes over her⁸⁹³ or she performs *tayammum* and prays, according to Abū Ḥanīfah and Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on them, but Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on him, said that when the woman has performed *tayammum*, the retraction [period] ends, even though she does not pray.

If she takes a *ghusl* and forgets [to wash] a part of her body which water has not touched:

- If that is a complete limb or more than that, [then] the retraction [period] has not ended, ⁸⁹⁴ but
- 2. If it is less than a limb, then the retraction [period] has ended.

The woman who has been given a revocable divorce should be in anticipation [of retraction] and [may] make herself up.⁸⁹⁵ It is recommended for her husband not to enter upon her until he seeks her permission and lets her hear his footfall.

Revocable divorce does not prohibit sexual intercourse.

If it was a final divorce of less than three [pronouncements of divorce], then [the divorcing husband] may marry her during her 'iddah and [also] after the completion of her 'iddah.

On Legalisation of Remarriage (Ḥalālah)

If the divorce is [pronounced] thrice for the free woman, or twice for the slave-woman, ⁸⁹⁶ [then] she is not lawful for [the divorcing husband] ⁸⁹⁷ until she marries a husband other than him in a valid marriage, and he consummates the marriage with her, [and] thereafter divorces her, or dies leaving her [as his widow].

An adolescent boy is like an adult in [terms of] making [her] halal [for her first husband] (tahlal).

The sexual intercourse of the master with his slave-woman does not render her lawful [for her first husband].⁸⁹⁹

When someone marries her with the condition of rendering [her] *ḥalāl* [for her first husband] it is disapproved. And if he divorces her after having sexual intercourse with her, she becomes lawful for the first [husband to remarry].

When a man divorces a woman with one or two pronouncements of divorce, and her '*iddah* elapses and she marries another husband who consummates the marriage with her. Thereafter, she returns to the first [husband],⁹⁰⁰ she returns with [all] three pronouncements of divorce [still in

The second husband tears up what is less than three [pronouncements of divorce], just as he tears up [all] three [pronouncements of divorce], according to Abū Ḥanīfah and Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on them, but Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on him, said that the second husband does not tear up [that] what is less than three [pronouncements of divorce].

When he divorces her with three [pronouncements of divorce] and then she says, "My 'iddah has elapsed, I married another husband, the second husband had sexual intercourse with me, he divorced me and my 'iddah has ended," and the period of time bears that interpretation, 902 [then] it is permitted for the first husband to believe her if on the whole he thinks that she is truthful.

كتاب الإيلاء

ĪLĀ' – VOWING TO ABSTAIN

(FROM SEXUAL INTERCOURSE WITH ONE'S WIFE)⁹⁰³

إذا قال الرجل لامرأته «والله لا أقربك، أو لا أقربك أربعة أشهر» فهو مول، فإن وطئها في الأربعة الأشهر حنث في يمينه، ولزمته الكفارة، وسقط الإيلاء

When a man says to his wife, "By Allah! I shall not come near you," or "…I shall not come near you for four months," then he is someone who makes the vow of continence ($m\bar{u}l\bar{i}$). Thus, if he has sexual intercourse with her within the four months, he has breached the vow, and an atonement is binding upon him whilst the $\bar{l}l\bar{a}$ ' will have ended.

و إن لريقربها حتى مضت أربعة أشهر بانت بتطليقة، فإن كان حلف على ملائد على أربعة أشهر فقد سقطت اليمين، و إن كان حلف على الأبد فاليمين باقية

If he does not go near to her [for sexual intercourse] until four months elapse, she is divorced with one final pronouncement of divorce. If he had vowed four months, the vow will have ended, but if he had vowed ($\bar{\imath}l\bar{a}$ ') forever, then the vow remains [intact].

فإن عاد فتزوجها عاد الإيلاء، فإن وطئها، وإلا وقعت بمضي أربعة أشهر تطليقة أخرى، فإن تزوجها ثالثا عاد الإيلاء ووقعت عليها بمضي أربعة أشهر تطليقة أخرى

If [the person who vowed continence forever] reverts and marries her [again], the $\bar{\imath}l\bar{a}$ ' returns. If he has sexual intercourse with her, [it is better,] otherwise with the passing of four months another pronouncement of divorce takes place. ⁹⁰⁵ If he marries her a third time, the $\bar{\imath}l\bar{a}$ ' returns, and with the

passing of four months, another pronouncement of divorce⁹⁰⁶ takes place.

If he marries her after [her marriage to] another husband, 907 divorce will not occur with that $\bar{\imath}l\bar{a}$ ' again, but the vow remains [intact]. 908 So, if he has sexual intercourse with her, [then] he has to pay atonement for the [breach of] vow.

If he makes a vow of less than four months, he is not someone who makes a vow of continence $(m\bar{u}l\bar{i})$.

If he makes a vow of [performing] hajj, fasting, charity, freeing [a slave] or divorce, then he is someone who makes a vow of continence, and if he makes $\bar{\imath}l\bar{a}$ ' from a divorcée with a revocable divorce, then he is [also] someone who makes a vow of continence.

If he vows to abstain from sexual intercourse from a wife who is finally divorced, then he is not someone who makes a vow of continence. The period of $\bar{\imath}l\bar{a}$ for a slave-woman is two months.

- 1. If the person who makes a vow of continence is ill and cannot perform sexual intercourse, or
- 2. The woman is ill,
- 3. She is atretic,
- 4. She is a minor with whom sexual intercourse is not possible, or

There is such a distance between them that he cannot reach her within the period of $\bar{\imath}l\bar{a}$,

then his returning to her is [for him] to say with his tongue, 914 "I have returned to her." Thus, if he says that, the $\bar{\imath}l\bar{a}$ ' lapses.

If he recovers⁹¹⁶ during the period [of $\bar{\imath}l\bar{a}$ '], then that [verbal expression of] return becomes void and sexual intercourse is rendered his [means of] return.

When one says to his wife, "You are <code>ḥarām</code> for me," he is asked regarding his intention, and if he says, "I intended to lie," then it is as he says.

If he says, "By it, I intended divorce," then it is one final divorce, unless he intended [all] three.

If he says, "By it, I intended *zihār* (unlawful assimilation)," then it is zihār.

If he says, "By it, I intended prohibition," or "I did not intend anything by it," then it is [considered] a vow [of continence] by which he becomes someone who makes a vow of continence.

كتاب الخلع

KHUL' – DIVORCE AT THE INSTANCE OF THE WIFE

When the spouses clash [with each other] and fear that they will not be able to uphold the boundaries set by Allah, then there is no objection to her ransoming herself from him with property $(m\bar{a}l)$, ⁹¹⁷ for which he will release her.

When he does that, by divorce at the instance of the wife (*khul'*) one final divorce takes effect, and the [payment of the] property becomes binding upon her.

If the discord ($nush\bar{u}z$) is from his side, [then] it is disliked for him to take a consideration from her, but if the discord is on her part, it is disliked for him to take more than what he has given her. But, if he does that, it is permitted in a legal decree. ⁹¹⁸

If he divorces her [in return] for goods and she accepts, the divorce takes effect and the goods are binding upon her, and the divorce is [one] final

[divorce].

If the consideration for the divorce at the instance of the wife (*khul'*) is void, for example, he gives divorce at the instance of the wife (*khul'*) to a Muslim woman in return for wine or pigs, [then] the husband has nothing, ⁹¹⁹ and the separation is [one] final [divorce].

If the consideration for the divorce is void, then it is [one] revocable [divorce]. 920

Whatever is permitted to be dowry in the marriage is permitted to be a substitute (*badal*) in divorce at the instance of the wife (*khul* ').

If she says, "Release me [in exchange] for whatever is in my hand," and he releases her but there is nothing in her hand, then she owes him nothing.

If she says, "Release me for whatever goods are in my hand," and he releases her but there is nothing in her hand, [then] she is to return her dowry to him. 921

If she says, "Release me for whatever dirhams are in my hand," and he does [that] but there is nothing in her hand, then she owes three dirhams. 922

If she says, "Divorce me thrice for a thousand," and he divorces her once, then she owes [him] a third of a thousand [dirhams].

If she says, "Divorce me thrice *against* a thousand," and he divorces her once, then she owes nothing, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him. They,⁹²³ may Allah have mercy on them, however, said that she owes a third of a thousand.

If the husband says, "Divorce yourself thrice for a thousand," or "... against a thousand," and she divorces herself [only] once, nothing of divorce takes effect against her. 924

Divorce through mutual consent ($mub\bar{a}ra'ah$) is like divorce at the instance of the wife (khul').

Divorce at the instance of the wife (*khul'*) and divorce through mutual consent (*mubāra'ah*) both waive every right of either spouse against the other, of whatever is connected to the marriage, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him. Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on him, said that divorce through mutual consent (*mubāra'ah*) waives [the rights], but divorce at the instance of the wife (*khul'*) does not waive [them], but Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on him, said that neither of the two

waive anything except that which [the spouses] specify.

كتاب الظهار

ZIHĀR – INJURIOUS COMPARISON

When a man says to his wife, "You are to me like my mother's back," she becomes prohibited to him; it is not halal for him to have sexual intercourse with her, nor to touch her or kiss her, until he expiates for his injurious comparison.

Then, if he has sexual intercourse with her before he expiates, he should seek forgiveness of Allah, and there is no liability upon him other than the first expiation, but he is not to do that repeatedly until he has made expiation.

The resumption for which expiation is obligatory is for him to resolve to have sexual intercourse with her.

The Wording of Injurious Comparison (zihār)

If someone says [to his wife]:

- 1. "You are like the belly of my mother,"
- 2. "...like her thigh," or
- 3. "...like her vagina,"

[then] he has committed injurious comparison ($zih\bar{a}r$).

[And it is] likewise, if he injuriously compares her to one of the unmarriageable relatives (*maḥrams*), looking at whom [with sexual desire] is eternally unlawful, for example, his sister, his paternal aunt or his foster mother.

[And it is] likewise, if he says:

- 1. "Your head upon me is like the back of my mother,"
- 2. "Your vagina...,"
- 3. "Your face...,"
- 4. "Your neck...,"
- 5. "A half of you...," or
- 6. "A third of you...."

If he says, "You, for me, are like my mother," [then] one resorts to his intention, and if he says, "By it I intended reverence," then it is as he says.

If he says, "By it, I intended injurious comparison ($zih\bar{a}r$)," then it is injurious comparison ($zih\bar{a}r$), and if he said, "I meant divorce," then it is a final divorce, but if he had no intention, then it is nothing.

Injurious comparison does not occur except with one's wife, thus, if he makes [a statement of] injurious comparison ($zih\bar{a}r$) against his slave-woman, he has not committed injurious comparison ($zih\bar{a}r$).

If he says to [all of] his wives, "You are all to me like the back of my mother," then he has committed injurious comparison $(zih\bar{a}r)$ against all of them and is liable to expiation [on account of] each one of them.

The Expiation of Injurious Comparison (zihār)

The expiation for [committing] injurious comparison ($zih\bar{a}r$) is:

- 1. The freeing of a slave, if that is not possible, then
- 2. Fasting for two months consecutively, and for someone who is not able [to fast],
- 3. The feeding of sixty destitute people.

كل ذلك قبل المسيس

All that [should be fulfilled] before contact⁹²⁵ [with his wife].

In that it is sufficient to free a Muslim or non-Muslim [slave], male or female, minor or major, but a blind slave does not suffice nor one both of whose hands or feet are amputated. However, it is permitted [for expiation, to free] a deaf [slave] and one one of whose hands and one of his feet are amputated on opposite [sides], but one both of whose thumbs are amputated is not permitted, nor an insane [slave] who does not understand [anything].

Freeing a slave who is to be freed on the death of his owner (*mudabbar*), a slave-woman who is the mother of her owner's child (*umm al-walad*)⁹²⁷ and a slave who has contracted to purchase his freedom (*mukātab*) who has discharged some of his payment, is not allowed, [but] it is permitted if one frees a *mukātab* who has not discharged anything.

If someone purchases his [own] father or his [own] son and intends [to free them in order to perform] expiation by that purchase, it is valid for it [the purpose of expiation].

If one frees a half of a jointly-owned slave for [the purpose of] expiation and accepts liability for the value of the remainder of [that slave], and frees him, it is not permitted, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him. Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, however, said that it is sufficient for him if the one who is setting free is in [financial] ease, but if he is in [financial] difficulty, [then] it is not valid.

If he frees a half of his slave for [the purpose of] his expiation, then later frees the remainder of him for that [expiation], it is permitted. 928

If he frees a half of his slave for his expiation, then has sexual intercourse with [the wife] whom he had committed the injurious comparison against, then frees the remainder of him, it is not permitted, according to Abū

Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him. 929

If the person who made the injurious comparison ($muz\bar{a}hir$) does not find that which he may set free, then his expiation is to fast two successive months, neither of the two being the month of Ramadan, ⁹³⁰ the day of [' $\bar{I}d$] al-Fiṭr, the day of an-Nahr (sacrifice), or the days of $tashr\bar{i}q$.

If he has sexual intercourse with the one whom he committed the injurious comparison against, during the two months [of expiation], whether deliberately at night, or forgetfully during the day, he is to restart [the fasting from day one], according to Abū Ḥanīfah and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, and [similarly] if he breaks the fast⁹³² on any day of them⁹³³ with or without an excuse, he is to restart [the expiation from day one].⁹³⁴

If a slave commits injurious comparison nothing suffices him as expiation but to fast. Thus, if the master frees [a slave] on his behalf, or he feeds [sixty needy persons] on his behalf, it is not enough for [the slave who made the injurious comparison ($muz\bar{a}hir$)]. Then, if the person who made the injurious comparison ($muz\bar{a}hir$) is not able to fast he feeds sixty destitute people. He is to feed each needy person:

- 1. A half $s\bar{a}$ of wheat,
- 2. A $s\bar{a}$ of dates or barley, or
- 3. The value of that.

If he feeds them dinner and supper, it is permitted, whether what they eat is a little or a lot, and if he feeds [only] one needy person for sixty days, that suffices him. However, if he feeds him for one day, that is not valid for him except for that day only.⁹³⁵

If he approaches the woman against whom he committed the injurious comparison⁹³⁶ during the [period of] feeding [the needy], he is not required to restart [the expiation of feeding] from the beginning.

Whoever is obliged with two expiations for injurious comparison, and he frees two slaves without making the intention for one of them specifically, [the atonement of setting free] is permitted for both of them. [And] likewise, if he fasts for four months, or he feeds one hundred and twenty persons it is permitted.

If he frees one slave on account of both [expiations], or fasts for two months, [then] he may attribute that to either of the two [expiations] he wants.

كتاب اللعان

LI'AN – IMPRECATION BY BOTH PARTIES

When a man accuses his wife of sexual infidelity without substantiation, and both of them are of the people whose testimony is accepted (*ahl ash-shahādah*)⁹³⁷ and the wife is one of those whose accuser of unsubstantiated unlawful sexual intercourse would be punishable with a *ḥadd* [punishment], or he denies paternity of her child, and the wife demands the consequences of an unsubstantiated accusation of sexual infidelity from him, then he is liable to [the process of] imprecation.⁹³⁸

If he refrains from it, the judge ($har{a}$ im) is to detain him until he engages in [the process of] imprecation, or admits he was lying [for which] hadd [punishment] is applied to him.

If he makes the imprecation, [then] engaging in [the process of] imprecation 940 is obligatory upon her [also]. If she refrains [from making the imprecation], the judge ($h\bar{a}kim$) should detain her until she imprecates or [until] she says he is telling the truth. 941 , 942

If the husband is a slave or a non-Muslim, or has been subjected to a hadd

[punishment] for unsubstantiated accusations of sexual infidelity, and he makes unsubstantiated accusations of sexual infidelity against his [own] wife, then he is due [the punishment for] unsubstantiated accusations of sexual infidelity.

If the husband is one of the people whose testimony is accepted ($ahl\ ashshah\bar{a}dah$) and [the accused wife] is a slave-woman or a non-Muslim, or she has been punished with hadd for unsubstantiated accusations of sexual infidelity, or she is someone whose accuser of unsubstantiated sexual infidelity cannot be punished with the hadd punishment, then there is no hadd punishment against him for his unsubstantiated accusations against her of sexual infidelity, nor will there be any imprecation.

The Procedure of Imprecation by Both Parties

وصفة اللعان: أن يبتدئ القاضي فيشهد أربع مرات يقول في كل مرة: أشهد بالله إني لمن الصادقين فيما رميتها به من الزنا، ثم يقول في الخامسة: لعنة الله عليه إن كان من الكاذبين فيما رماها به من الزنا و يشير إليها في جميع ذلك

The procedure for imprecation is that the judge initiates [the proceedings with the husband], who testifies four times, each time saying, "I testify by Allah that I am truthful in that adultery I have accused her of." The fifth time, he says that may the curse of Allah be upon him if he is a liar in that adultery he has accused her of. He points towards her in all of that [what he says].

Then the woman testifies four times, each time saying, "I testify by Allah that he is a liar in that adultery he has accused me of." The fifth time, she

says that may the anger of Allah be upon her "if he is truthful about that adultery he has accused me of."

When both of them have made the imprecation, the judge orders their separation. The separation is one final divorce, according to Abū Ḥanīfah and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, but Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on him, said that it is an eternal prohibition.⁹⁴³

If the unsubstantiated accusation of sexual infidelity (*qadhf*) is regarding a child, the judge should negate its paternity and attach it to its mother.⁹⁴⁴

If the husband retracts⁹⁴⁵ and belies himself, the judge applies the <code>hadd</code> punishment on him, and it becomes lawful for him to marry her [again], and likewise if he makes unsubstantiated accusations of sexual infidelity against someone other than her and is [subsequently] punished with the <code>hadd</code> punishment, or she commits adultery and is [subsequently] punished with the <code>hadd</code> punishment.

حد

If he makes unsubstantiated accusations of sexual infidelity against his [own] wife and she is a minor or insane, then there is no imprecation between them, nor is there any *ḥadd* punishment.

An unsubstantiated accusation of sexual infidelity made by a mute has no imprecation [process] attached to it.

When the husband says [to his wife], "Your pregnancy is not from me," there is no imprecation. ⁹⁴⁶ If he says, "You have committed adultery and this pregnancy is from that adultery," they both engage in the imprecation [process], and the judge does not negate the pregnancy from him.

When the man negates [paternity of] his wife's child following the birth, during the period when congratulations are accepted for it, or when baby products are purchased for it, his negation of it is valid, and he is to engage in the imprecation [process] for it.

If he negates it after that, he engages in the imprecation [process] and [his] paternity is established. Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, said that his negation of it during the period of postnatal bleeding is valid. 947

If she bears two babies in one pregnancy, [then] he denies the first and acknowledges the second, it establishes the paternity of them both [to the same father], and the husband is punished with the *ḥadd* punishment. ⁹⁴⁸ If he acknowledges the first [baby] and denies the second it establishes the paternity of both of them, and he is to engage in the process of imprecation.

كتاب العدة

'IDDAH - WAITING PERIOD

When a man divorces his wife with a final or a revocable divorce, or a separation without divorce has taken place between them, and she is a free woman who menstruates, her 'iddah is three menstrual cycles (qur'), and qur' is menstruation.

If she does not menstruate due to youth or old age, then her '*iddah* is three months. If she is pregnant, then her '*iddah* is that she delivers her foetus. ⁹⁴⁹

If she is a slave-woman, then her 'iddah is two menstrual cycles, and if she does not menstruate, then her 'iddah is a month and a half.

When a man dies leaving his wife [who is a] free woman, then her 'iddah is four months and ten days. If she is a slave-woman, then her 'iddah is two months and five days, 950 and if she is pregnant, then her 'iddah is that she delivers her foetus.

When a woman who was divorced during the [terminal] illness [of her husband] inherits, her '*iddah* is the further of the two terms, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him. ⁹⁵¹

If a slave-woman is set free during her 'iddah from a revocable divorce, her 'iddah converts to the 'iddah of free women, but if she is set free while irrevocably divorced or widowed, [then] her 'iddah does not convert to the 'iddah of free women.

If she is someone who does not menstruate, who calculates her 'iddah in months, then later she sees blood, whatever of her 'iddah has passed is overruled, and it is necessary for her to restart her 'iddah according to menstruation.

The woman who is married with an invalid marriage ($nik\bar{a}h$ $f\bar{a}sid$), and the woman who has sexual intercourse because of an ambiguity, their 'iddah is based on menstruation in the cases of separation [from] and death [of her husband].

When the master of the [slave-woman who is] mother of [his] child (*umm al-walad*) dies leaving her, or he sets her free, then her 'iddah is three menstruations.

When a minor dies leaving his wife [as his widow], and she is pregnant, then her 'iddah is that she delivers her foetus. Then, if the pregnancy becomes manifest after the death [of the husband], her 'iddah is four months and ten days.

When a man divorces his wife during [her] state of menstruation, she does not count the menstruation in which the divorce took place.

When a woman in 'iddah has sexual intercourse because of an ambiguity, she is liable to another 'iddah and both 'iddahs may overlap [each other]. Whatever of menstrual bleeding she sees, it is reckoned for both ['iddahs]. Thus, when the first 'iddah elapses and the second is not [yet] complete, she is liable to complete the second 'iddah.

The beginning of the 'iddah due to divorce follows the divorce [immediately], and [the 'iddah] due to the death [of the husband, immediately] follows the demise.

If she did not know of the divorce or of the death [of her husband], until such [time] that the period of 'iddah elapsed, then her 'iddah has elapsed. 952

The 'iddah due to an invalid marriage [immediately] follows the separation between the two [spouses], or [immediately after] the resolve of the one who has sexual intercourse to cease having sexual intercourse with her. 953

On the Mourning of Widows

[With regards to] the woman [in 'iddah] who has been irrevocably divorced, and [she] who has been widowed, when she is major and Muslim, 954 she is to mourn. 955

Mourning is to refrain from [wearing] perfumes, adornment,⁹⁵⁶ oil and kohl, except for a [valid] excuse. She must not dye [herself] with henna, wear clothes coloured with *wars* (a yellow dye) or saffron.

There is no [obligation of] mourning on a non-Muslim woman or on a minor female, but mourning is [obligatory] on the slave-woman.

There is no mourning in the 'iddah of an invalid marriage or in the 'iddah of the mother of her master's child (umm al-walad).

The woman in 'iddah ought not to be proposed to [in marriage], but there is no objection to making an allusive reference to a proposal.

Leaving the house is not permitted for the woman who has been divorced, revocably or irrevocably, by night or day, but the woman whose husband has died leaving her [as his widow] leaves the house during the day and [during] a portion of the night, but she does not spend the night anywhere but in her own house.

The woman in 'iddah should spend her 'iddah in the house which was ascribed to her for residence at the time of the separation.⁹⁵⁷ Thus, if her share from the house of the deceased [husband] is enough for her, she is not to leave it except with a [valid] excuse. If, however, her share of the house of the deceased [husband] is not enough for her, and the heirs exclude [her] from their share[s], ⁹⁵⁸ then she moves [out].

It is not permitted for the husband to travel with the revocably divorced [wife].

When the husband divorced his wife with a final divorce, then later remarries her during her '*iddah*, and [again] divorces her prior to consummating the marriage with her, then he is obliged [to pay] the full dowry, and she is obliged a future '*iddah*. ⁹⁵⁹ Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on him, however, said that she is entitled to a half dowry, and is [only] obliged to complete the first '*iddah*.

Proof of Lineage of the New-Born Child

ويثبت نسب ولد المطلقة الرجعية إذا جاءت به لسنتين أو أكثر ما لمر تقر بانقضاء عدتها، و إن جاءت به لأقل من سنتين ثبت نسبه منه و بانت من زوجها، و إن جاءت به لأكثر من سنتين ثبت نسبه وكانت رجعة

The paternity (nasab) of the child of the woman who has been revocably divorced is established when she bears him within two years or more, so long as she does not confirm the completion of her 'iddah.' If she bore him in under two years, his paternity of him is established and she is finally divorced ($b\bar{a}$ 'inah) from her husband. If she bore him after two years, his paternity is established and it is a rescission [of the divorce].

[With regards to] the irrevocably divorced woman, the paternity of her child is established when she bears him in under two years. When she bears him on the completion of two years from the day of the separation [due to divorce], his paternity is not established unless the husband claims it.

The paternity of the child of the widow is established between the [time of] death [of her husband] and two years. 961

When the woman in 'iddah acknowledges the completion of her 'iddah, then later bears a child in less than six months, his paternity is established. If, however, she bears him in six months [or more], his paternity is not established. ⁹⁶²

و إذا ولدت المعتدة ولدالم يثبت نسبه عند أبى حنيفة رحمه الله تعالى، إلا أن يشهد بولادتها رجلان أو رجل وامر أتان، إلا أن يكون هناك حبل ظاهر، أو اعتراف من قبل الزوج، فيثبت النسب من غير شهادة When a woman in '*iddah* bears a child, its paternity is not established, ⁹⁶³ according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, unless:

- 1. Two men testify to its birth, or one man and two women, unless the pregnancy is evident, ⁹⁶⁴ or
- 2. An acknowledgement from the husband's side,⁹⁶⁵ in which case paternity is established without testimony.

Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, said that in all of the [above] cases, [paternity] is established with the testimony of [only] one woman.

When a man marries a woman and she bears a child in less than six months from the day that he married her, his paternity of [the child] is not established, but if she bears him in [exactly] six months or more, his paternity is established, whether the husband acknowledges it or remains silent. If, however, he denies the birth [relating to himself], it is established with the testimony of one woman who testifies to the birth. 966

The longest period of pregnancy is two years and its shortest [period] is six months.

When a *dhimmī* divorces a *dhimmī* woman, there is no 'iddah for her. 967

If a woman, pregnant from adultery or fornication, marries, the marriage is permitted but [her husband] does not have sexual intercourse with her until she gives birth.

كتاب النفقات

NAFAQĀT – MAINTENANCE

النفقة واجبة للزوجة على زوجها، مسلمة كانت أو كافرة، إذا سلمت نفسها في منزله، فعليه نفقتها وكسوتها وسكناها، يعتبر ذلك بحالهما جميعا، موسرا كان الزوج أو معسرا

Maintenance (*nafaqah*) is a duty for the wife from her husband, whether she is a Muslim or disbeliever, when she surrenders herself in his house. So, there is due from him her maintenance, her clothing (*kiswah*) and her lodging, and all of that is determined according to the circumstances of [the spouses, whether] the husband is well-off or in [financial] difficulty.

If she refuses to submit herself [to him] until he gives her dowry to her, then she is [still] entitled to maintenance.

If she deserts [him], then she has no maintenance until she returns to his house.

If she is a minor from whom he cannot derive pleasure [through sexual intercourse], then there is no maintenance for her, even if she does submit herself to him.

If the husband is a minor who is unable to have sexual intercourse, whilst the wife is adult, then she is [still] entitled to maintenance from his property.

When a man divorces his wife, she is entitled to maintenance and lodgings during her 'iddah, be she revocably divorced or finally divorced.

There is no maintenance for the woman whose husband has died leaving her [as his widow]. 968

[In the case of] all the [forms of] separation that take place on the part of the wife due to a wrongdoing, there is no maintenance for her. 969

If he divorces her,⁹⁷⁰ then later she reneges [on Islam], her [right of] maintenance lapses.

If she empowers the son of her husband over herself:⁹⁷¹

- 1. If that is after divorce, then she is [still] entitled to maintenance,
- 2. If it is before divorce, then there is no maintenance for her.

When the wife is in custody because of debts, someone abducts her forcibly and takes her away, or she embarks on *ḥajj* with someone who is marriageable (a non-*maḥram*), she is not entitled to maintenance.

When she becomes ill in the house of her husband, then she is entitled to maintenance.

Maintenance for her servant is obligatory on the husband when [the husband] is well-off, and it is not obligatory for more than one servant.

It is incumbent upon him to house her in a separate building in which none of his family [members live], unless she chooses that [to live with other family members].

The husband may prevent her parents, her child from another [previous] husband and her family from visiting her. He may not, however, hinder them from looking at her nor from talking to her at any time they choose.

Whoever experiences difficulty in the [payment of] maintenance to his wife, they are not separated, but it is said to her, "Take a debt against him." ⁹⁷²

When a man is absent and he has some property in the possession of a man who acknowledges it and [also acknowledges] the marriage, the judge imposes the maintenance of the wife of the missing man on that property, and of his minor children and his parents. [The judge] takes from her a guarantor (*kafīl*) for her, and he does not decide maintenance in the property of the missing person [for anyone] except for these [people].

When the judge has adjudicated for her the maintenance of someone in financial difficulty, then later, [the husband] becomes more prosperous and she disputes [an increase in her maintenance money] with him, [the judge] completes the maintenance of someone in financial ease for her.⁹⁷³

When a period elapses wherein the husband has not given maintenance to her and she demands that from him, she is entitled to nothing unless the judge had prescribed some maintenance for her, or she had made an agreement with the husband regarding its amount, and then [the judge] adjudicates for her regarding the maintenance of what [period] has passed [without maintenance]. 974

If the husband dies after what was adjudicated against him regarding the maintenance, and a few months have passed [after his death], the [payment of] maintenance ceases.

If he gives her advance maintenance for a year, then later dies, nothing is taken back from her, but Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on him, said that the maintenance of whatever has passed is reckoned up as hers, and whatever remains is for the husband.⁹⁷⁵

When a slave marries a free woman, her maintenance is a debt upon him, for which he [may be] sold.

When a man marries a slave-woman, and her master lodges her in a house with him [the husband], then her maintenance is due upon [the husband], but if he does not lodge her, then there is no maintenance for her due from him [the husband].

The maintenance of minor children is due from the father; no-one shares with him in that, just as no-one shares with him in the maintenance of the wife.

If the minor is breastfeeding, it is not incumbent upon the mother to breastfeed him, and the father hires someone for him who breastfeeds him with her. If he hires her to breastfeed [his wife's] child and she [the breastfeeding woman] is [another] wife of his, or a divorced wife of his in 'iddah, it is not permitted. It is permitted for him to hire [the divorced wife] to breastfeed [the child] when her 'iddah has ended.

If the father says, "I will not hire [the mother of the child]," and he brings someone else, and the mother consents to the same wages as that of the stranger, ⁹⁷⁶ the mother is more deserving to [breastfeed], but if she asks for more, the husband is not compelled to pay it. ⁹⁷⁷

The maintenance of a minor is obligatory upon his father even if he is of a different religion, just as the maintenance of the wife is obligatory upon the husband even if she is of a different religion.

باب الحضانة

CUSTODY

و إذا وقعت الفرقة بين الزوجين فالأم أحق بالولد، فإن لمر تكن الأم فأم الأم أولى من أم الأب، فإذا لمر يكن له أم الأم فأم الأب أولى من الأخوات، فإن لمر تكن جدة فالأخوات أولى من العمات والخالات

If separation between the spouses occurs, the mother has more right to [custody of] the child. If the mother is not there, then the maternal grandmother has more right than the paternal grandmother. If [the child] does not have a maternal grandmother, then the paternal grandmother has more right than sisters. If, there is no grandmother, then sisters have more right than paternal aunts and maternal aunts.

The full sister has priority [to the custody of the child], then the uterine sister, then the consanguine sister, then maternal aunts have more right than paternal aunts. They descend [in order of priority] just as the sisters descend. Then paternal aunts [have custodial rights of the child and they] descend, likewise.

Out of these [women], whoever gets married, her custodial rights lapse, except the maternal grandmother when her husband is the paternal

grandfather.

If the child has no woman from his family [for his custodianship] and the men dispute over him [regarding custodial rights], then the one who has the most right is the closest of them in agnatic relationship ('aṣabah).⁹⁷⁹

The mother and the maternal grandmother have more right to the [custody of the] boy, until he can eat by himself, drink by himself, dress himself and wash himself after using the toilet, and of the girl until she begins to menstruate.

Women other than the mother and the maternal grandmother, have more right to [custody of the] girl until she reaches the age of [sexual] desire.

[With regards to] the slave-woman, when her master sets her free, and the mother of her master's child (*umm al-walad*), when she is set free, is with respect to the child like a free woman. 980

Before being set free, the slave-woman and the mother of her master's child (*umm al-walad*) have no right to [the custody of] the child.

The woman of the People of the Book living under Islamic governance $(dhimm\bar{\imath})$ has more right to her Muslim child as long as he has not come to comprehend the religions, or it is feared for him that he becomes intimate

with disbelief (kufr).

It is not permitted for the divorced woman to decide to take her child out of the city, unless she takes him to her [own] country, and it was [that country] in which the husband had married her.

It is incumbent upon the man to spend upon his parents, his grandfathers and his grandmothers when they are poor, even if they are of a different religion.

Maintenance is not obligatory along with difference in religion, except for the wife, parents, grandfathers, grandmothers, the child and grandchild.

No-one shares with the child in the maintenance of his parents.

Maintenance is incumbent [to be given] to any un-marriageable relative (*dhū raḥm maḥram*) of his when [that un-marriageable relative] is:

- 1. A minor and needy,
- 2. [When] she is major and needy,
- 3. A chronically ill⁹⁸¹ male, or
- 4. A needy blind male.

That [maintenance] is incumbent according to the ratio of the [shares] of inheritance.

Maintenance of a major daughter and [of] the chronically ill son is incumbent upon their parents in thirds; from the father, two-thirds, and one-third from the mother, but their maintenance is not obligatory if there is difference in religion.

ولا تجب على الفقير

[Maintenance] is not incumbent upon the needy person.

وإذا كان للابن الغائب مال قضي عليه بنفقة أبويه، وإن باع أبواه متاعه في نفقتهما جاز عند أبى حنيفة رحمه الله تعالى، وإن باع العقار لمر يجز، وإن كان للابن الغائب مال في يد أبويه فأنفقا منه لمر يضمنا، وإن كان له مال في يد أجنبي فأنفق عليهما بغير إذن القاضي ضمن

When there is property belonging to an absent son, the maintenance of his parents is adjudicated to come from it. If his parents sell his [movable] property for their maintenance, it is permitted, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, but if they sell his real estate, that is not permitted. If there is property belonging to an absent son in the care of his parents, and they spend of it, they are not liable [to recompense him], and if there is property belonging to him, which is in the care of a non-relative, and he spends it on [the parents] without the authorisation of the judge, [the non-relative] is liable [to recompense him].

When the judge adjudicates maintenance for the child, the parents and for un-marriageable relatives (*dhu raḥm maḥrams*), and a period [of time] passes [with non-payment], it lapses [as an obligation], unless the judge authorises them to buy on credit against him.

وعلى المولى أن ينفق على عبده وأمته، فإن امتنع من ذلك وكان لهما كسب اكتسبا وأنفقا منه ، وإن لمر يكن لهما كسب أجبر المولى على بيعهما

It is [incumbent] upon the master to spend upon his slave and his slavewoman. If he refuses to do so and they have some earnings then they earn and spend out of [those earnings], but if they have no earnings, [then] the master is compelled to sell them.

كتاب العتاق

'ITĀQ – SETTING FREE⁹⁸²

العتق يقع من الحر البالغ العاقل في ملكه، فإذا قال لعبده أو أمته « أنت حر، أو معتق، أو عتيق، أو محررتك، أو أعتقتك » فقد عتق، نوى المولى العتق أو لرينو

The adult, sane free man's setting free takes effect in his property. Thus, if he says to his slave, or to his slave-woman:

- 1. "You are free,"
- 2. "...set free,"
- 3. "... 'atīq (set free),"
- 4. "...freed,"
- 5. "I have freed you," or
- 6. "I have set you free,"

then he [or she] is free, whether the master intended setting [them] free or not. 983

Likewise, when he says:

- 1. "Your head is free,"
- 2. "Your neck...,"
- 3. "Your body...," or
- 4. He says to his slave-woman, "Your vagina (*farj*) is free."

If [the master] says, "I have no ownership over you," and by that he

intends freedom, [the slave or slave-woman] is set free, but if [the master] does not intend [freedom, then] they are not set free. Likewise, all statements that imply setting free [depend on the intention].

If he says, "I have no authority over you," and he intends setting free by that, [the slave or slave-woman] is not set free.

When [the master] says, "This is my son" and sticks to that [statement], or he says, "This is my freed slave $(mawl\bar{a})$," or "O my freed slave $(mawl\bar{a})$," [then the slave] is set free. If, however, [the master] says [to the slave], "O my son," or "O my brother," he is not set free.

If he says, regarding a slave the like of whom could not be born to someone like him, ⁹⁸⁴ "This is my son," he is set free, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, but according to Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, he is not set free.

If he says to his slave-woman, "You are divorced," intending by that freedom, she is not set free.

If he says to his slave, "You are like a free man," he is not set free, but if he says, "You are nothing but a free man," he is set free.

When a man acquires ownership of an un-marriageable relative ($dh\bar{u}$ rahm mahram) [as a slave], he is set free [unconditionally]. 985

When a master sets a part of his slave free, he is set free in that part, and he works for the remainder of his [own] value for the master, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him. ⁹⁸⁶ They, ⁹⁸⁷ may Allah have mercy on them, however, said that he is set completely free.

When the slave is [shared] between two partners and one of the two sets his [own] share [of the slave] free, he is free. If [the partner who set him free] is [financially] well-off, then his partner has a choice:

- 1. If he wants, he may set [the slave] free,
- 2. If he wants, he may take compensation from his partner according to the value of his share, or
- 3. If he wants, he may demand work from the slave.

- If, however, [the partner] who set him free is in difficult [financial] circumstances, then the partner has a choice:
 - 1. If he wants, he may set his [own] share [of the slave] free, or
 - 2. If he wants, he may demand work from the slave.

This is according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him.

Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, said that [the partner who did not set the slave free] is not entitled to anything except compensation if [the partner who set the slave free is] well-off, and work

[from the slave] if [the partner who set the slave free is] in [financial] difficulty.

If two men buy the son of either of the two, and likewise if they inherit him, the share of the father is set free and there is no compensation for him, but the [other] partner has a choice:

- 1. If he wants, he may set his [own] share free, or
- 2. If he wants he may demand work from the slave.

When each of the [two] partners testifies against the other regarding the freedom [of the slave], ⁹⁸⁸ the slave works for both of them, according to their share [in him], be they [financially] well-off or in difficulty, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, but they, ⁹⁸⁹ may Allah have mercy on them, said that:

- 1. When both of them are well-off, there is no work [on the slave], but
- 2. If they are both in [financial] difficulty, he works for both of them, and
 - If one of the two is well-off and the other is in difficulty, [the slave]
- 3. works for the one who is well-off and not for the one who is in [financial] difficulty.

Whoever sets his slave free for the Face of Allah, exalted is He, or [even if he sets him free] for Shayṭān or for an idol, he is set free.

The liberation [of a slave] by a coerced or intoxicated person takes effect.

When one attaches the act of setting free to ownership or [to] a condition, it is valid, just as it is valid in [the case of] divorce.

When the slave of a belligerent ($harb\bar{i}$) leaves enemy territory ($d\bar{a}r$ al-harb) [to come] to us as a Muslim, he is set free.

When someone sets a pregnant slave-woman free, she is set free and her foetus is [also] free, but if he sets the foetus free only, it is set free but the mother is not set free.

When someone sets his [own] slave free against property and the slave accepts, he is set free. Thus, when he accepts, he becomes a free man and the [payment of] property is binding upon him. If [the master] says, "If you pay me a thousand, you will be free," it is valid; the [payment of] property becomes binding upon [the slave, if he accepts the deal], and he becomes an authorised slave $(ma'dh\bar{u}n)$. Thus, if he presents the property, the judge $(h\bar{a}kim)$ compels the master to take it and set the slave free.

The child of the slave-woman from her master⁹⁹⁰ is [born] free, but her child from her husband is owned by her master and the child of the free

woman from a slave⁹⁹¹ is [born] free.

باب التدبير

TADBĪR – SETTING FREE A SLAVE ON THE DEATH OF THE MASTER

إذا قال المولى لمملوكه «إذا مت فأنت حرث، أو أنت حرث عن دبر مني، أو أنت مدبّرا : لا يجوز بيعه، مني، أو أنت مدبّرا : لا يجوز بيعه، ولا هبته، وللمولى أن يستخدمه ويؤاجره

When the master says to his slave [or slave-woman]:

- 1. "When I die, you will be free,"
- 2. "You are free after my passing away,"
- 3. "You are mudabbar," or
- 4. "I have made a mudabbar of you,"

he has become a *mudabbar*; selling him and giving him away as a gift is not allowed, ⁹⁹² but the master may seek his services and hire him out.

If she is a slave-woman, he may have sexual intercourse with her and he may [also] marry her [to someone].

When the master dies, the *mudabbar* is set free from a third of his property, if he can be extracted from the third.⁹⁹³ If, however, [the deceased master] has no property other than [the *mudabbar*], he works for two-thirds of his [own] value.⁹⁹⁴ If the master was in debt, [the *mudabbar*] works for [the amount of] his [own] full value, for the creditors of [the master].

The child of the woman who is to be set free on the death of her master (*mudabbarah*) is [also] set free on the death of the master (*mudabbar*).

فإن علق التدبير بموته على صفة - مثل أن يقول: إن مت من مرضي هذا، أو في سفري هذا، أو من مرض كذا - فليس بمدبر، ويجوز بيعه

If [the master] attaches the act of setting the slave free on his death $(tadb\bar{t}r)$ to a description, for example, he says:

- 1. "If I die due to this illness of mine,"
- 2. "...in this journey of mine," or
- 3. "...in such-and-such an illness,"

then he is not a [real] *mudabbar*, and he can be sold.

If the master dies according to the description which he mentioned, [the slave] is set free, just like a slave set free on the death of his master would be set free.

باب الاستيلاد

ISTĪLĀD – BEARING THE CHILD OF THE MASTER

When a slave-woman gives birth [to a child] from her master, she becomes the mother of his child (*umm al-walad*); it is not permitted for him to sell her nor to transfer her in ownership.⁹⁹⁵ He may, however, have sexual intercourse with her, avail of her services, hire her out and marry her away.

The paternity of her child is not established unless the master acknowledges it. Then, if she bears a child after that, ⁹⁹⁶ his paternity of it is established without acknowledgement. And, if he denies it, it is [legally] negated by his statement [of denial].

If he marries her away and she bears a child, then it comes under the [same] ruling as its mother.

When the master dies, she is set free from all the property. ⁹⁹⁷ If the master was a debtor, working for the creditors is not binding upon her.

When a man has sexual intercourse with the slave-woman of someone else, in marriage, and she gives birth from him, then later he acquires ownership of her, she becomes an *umm al-walad* to him.

When a father has sexual intercourse with his son's slave-woman and she bears a child, and he claims it, his paternity is established and she becomes his *umm al-walad*; her price will be due upon him, but [the payment of] her compensatory dowry ('*uqr*)⁹⁹⁸ or the price of her child will not be due from him.

If the paternal grandfather [of the master] has sexual intercourse with her, with the existence of the father [of the master], his paternity is not established, but if the father is deceased, the paternal grandfather's lineage is established, just like the father's paternity.

وإن كانت الجارية بين شريكين فجاءت بولد فادعاه أحدهما ثبت نسبه منه، وصارت أم ولد له، وعليه نصف عقرها ونصف قيمتها، وليس عليه شيء من قيمة ولدها، فإن ادعياه معا ثبت نسبه منهما، وكانت الأمة أم ولد لهما، وعلى كل واحد منهما نصف العقر تقاصًا بماله على الآخر، ويرث الابن من كل واحد منهما ميراث ابن كامل، وهما يرثان منه ميراث أب واحد

If the slave-woman is [shared] between two partners, and she bears a child:

If either of the two claims it, his paternity is established, she becomes his *umm al-walad*, and half her compensatory dowry and half her

- value is due [as payment] from him, but there is nothing due from him [as liability] for the value of her child;
 - If both of [the partners] claim it together, paternity is established to both of them, and the slave-woman becomes an *umm al-walad* to them both, each of the two is [liable for] half her compensatory
- 2. dowry, they clear their property for the other equally. ⁹⁹⁹ The son inherits from each of the two the full inheritance [share] of a son, ¹⁰⁰⁰ both of them inherit from him the [equivalent] inheritance of one father. ¹⁰⁰¹

و إذا وطئ المولى جارية مكاتبه فجاءت بولد فادعاه: فإن صدقه المكاتب ثبت نسبه منه، وكان عليه عقرها وقيمة ولدها، ولا تصير أم ولد له، و إن كذبه المكاتب في النسب لريثبت نسبه منه

When the master has sexual intercourse with the slave-woman of his slave who has contracted with him to purchase his freedom (*mukātab*), and she bears a child, and he claims it:

If the slave who has contracted to purchase his freedom (*mukātab*) confirms him [in that], his [the master's] paternity is established and

- 1. [the payment of] her compensatory dowry is due from him as well as the value of her child, but she does not become his *umm al-walad*; If the slave who has contracted to purchase his freedom (*mukātab*)
- 2. denies his [the master's] paternity, his paternity of him [the child] is not established.

كتاب المكاتب

AL-MUKĀTAB – THE SLAVE WHO CONTRACTS TO PURCHASE HIS FREEDOM

When a master makes his slave or his slave-woman a *mukātab* upon [the payment of] property which he stipulates for them, and the slave [or slave-woman] accepts that contract, ¹⁰⁰² he [or she] becomes a *mukātab*. ¹⁰⁰³, ¹⁰⁰⁴

It is permitted to stipulate the [payment of] the property immediately, it is [also] permitted to delay it, and [to pay it] in instalments.

The contract for a minor slave to purchase his freedom is permitted when he comprehends [the acts of] buying and selling.

When the contract for the slave to purchase his freedom (*kitābah*) is valid, the slave who has contracted to purchase his freedom (*mukātab*) goes out of the possession of the master, but does not leave his ownership. It is permitted for him to sell, buy and travel, but it is not permitted for him to marry unless the master gives him permission. He may not give anything as a gift or in charity except something slight, and neither is he to act as a surety [for

anyone]. If a child is born to him from his slave-woman, it enters into his contract to purchase his freedom ($kit\bar{a}bah$); its [legal] ruling is just like the ruling of its father and its earnings are [also] his.

If a master marries off his slave to his [own] slave-woman, then later gives them both contracts to purchase their freedom, ¹⁰⁰⁵ and she bears him a child, it enters her contract to purchase her freedom, and its earnings are hers.

If the master has sexual intercourse with his slave-woman who has contracted to purchase her freedom (*mukātabah*), the compensatory dowry ('*uqr*) is binding upon him. If he harms her or her child, the [payment of] damages [or retaliation against him] is binding upon him, ¹⁰⁰⁶ and if he destroys any of her property, he owes it [to her]. ¹⁰⁰⁷

When the slave who has contracted to purchase his freedom buys his [own] father, or his [own] son, they are comprised in his contract to purchase his freedom. If he buys the slave-woman who is the mother of his child (*umm al-walad*) together with her child, her child is comprised in the contract to purchase his freedom, and selling her is not permitted for him. If he buys an un-marriageable relative (*dhū raḥm maḥram*) who has no relationship of birth¹⁰⁰⁸ to him, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, they are not comprised in his contract to purchase his freedom.

When the slave who has contracted to purchase his freedom ($muk\bar{a}tab$) is unable [to pay] an instalment, the judge ($hat{p}akim$) should look into his circumstances:

If he is owed [a] debt whose discharge he is seeking, or some property

- 1. is to come his way, then [the $hat{a}$ should not hurry in declaring him insolvent ('ajiz), but allow him two or three days;
 - If he has no resort [to anything] and the master demands declaration
- 2. of his insolvency, the judge declares him insolvent and repeals the contract for the slave to purchase his freedom (*kitābah*).

Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on him, said, "He should not declare him insolvent until two successive instalments are due from him."

When the slave who has contracted to purchase his freedom (*mukātab*) becomes insolvent, he returns to the [legal] ruling of slavehood, and whatever earnings he has in his [own] possession are his master's.

When the slave who has contracted to purchase his freedom dies and he has some property, the contract to purchase his freedom is not rescinded. Whatever is due from him is discharged from his property and it is ruled that he was set free during the last part of his life. Whatever remains is inheritance for his heirs, 1010 and his children are set free.

If he did not leave [enough] to settle [the contract], and he leaves behind

one child who was born during the [period of] the contract to purchase his freedom, he is to work for his father's contract's instalments. So, when he has paid [the complete dues], we rule the setting free of his father before his death, and the child is [also] set free.

If he leaves a child whom he had bought during the [period of] the contract to purchase his freedom, it is said to him, "Either you pay the contract [dues] to purchase [your] freedom immediately, or you will be returned to slavery."

When a Muslim makes a contract for his slave to purchase his freedom with:

- 1. Wine,
- 2. Swine, or
- 3. For the value of the slave [himself],

the contract to purchase his freedom is invalid. But, if [the slave] furnishes the wine, or swine, he is set free and it is binding upon him to work for his value which shall not decrease from the specified [amount], but it may increase. 1011

If he gives him a contract to purchase his freedom for an unspecified animal, the contract (*kitābah*) is permitted.

If he gives him a contract to purchase his freedom for a garment, the type of which is not mentioned [in the contract], it is not permitted, and [even] if he furnishes it, he is not set free.

If he gives two of his slaves a contract to purchase their freedom in one contract¹⁰¹² for a thousand dirhams, if both of them pay, they are both set free, but if both of them are insolvent, they are both returned to slavehood.¹⁰¹³

If he gives them a contract to purchase their freedom on [the condition] that each of them is responsible for the other, the contract is permitted; whichever of the two pays, they are both set free, and he resorts to his partner for a half of what he [himself] has paid.

When a master sets his slave who has contracted to purchase his freedom free, he is set free with [the master's act of] manumitting [him], and the [payment of the] property of the contract is waived.

When the master of the slave who has contracted to purchase his freedom dies, the contract for the slave to purchase his freedom is not rescinded.

And it is said to [the slave who has contracted to purchase his freedom], "Pay the property to the heirs of the master according to its instalments." If any of the heirs set him free, his being set free is not executed, but if all of them set him free, he is set free and the [payment of] the property of the contract is waived.

On the Umm al-Walad and Mudabbar being Mukātab

It is permitted if the master gives a slave-woman who is the mother of his child (*umm al-walad*) a contract to purchase her freedom. Then, if the master dies, the property of the contract is waived.¹⁰¹⁴

If his slave-woman with the contract to purchase her freedom gives birth by him, then she has an option:

- 1. If she wants she may continue with the contract to purchase her freedom, or
- 2. She may declare herself insolvent and become a slave-woman who is the mother of his child (*umm al-walad*).

If he gives his female slave who is to be freed upon his death (*mudabbarah*) a contract to purchase her freedom, it is permitted. Then, if the master dies and he has no property other than her, [then] she has an option between:

- 1. Working for two-thirds of her [own] value, or
- 2. [For] the full property of the contract to purchase her freedom (kitābah).

If he decides that his slave-woman who has contracted to purchase her freedom is to be set free after his death (mudabbarah), the act of setting her free after his death ($tadb\bar{\imath}r$) is valid, and she has the option:

If she wants she may continue upon the contract to purchase her freedom, or
 If she wants she may declare herself insolvent and become one who is

2. set free after his death (*mudabbarah*).

Then, if she remains on her contract to purchase her freedom and the master dies without property, she has an option:

- 1. If she wants, she may work for two-thirds of the sum named in the contract to purchase her freedom, or
- 2. Two-thirds of her [own] value, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him.

It is not permitted for a slave who has contracted to purchase his freedom to set his [own] slave free upon [the payment of] property, and when he gifts [him] in exchange for a consideration, it is not valid. It is permitted if [the slave who has contracted to purchase his freedom] gives his own slave a contract to purchase his freedom. Then, if the second [slave] pays prior to the first being set free, his clientage $(wal\bar{a}')^{1015}$ is for the first master, but if the second [slave] pays after the first slave who has contracted to purchase his freedom $(muk\bar{a}tab)$ is set free, then his clientage $(wal\bar{a}')$ is for [the first].

كتاب الولاء

WALĀ' - CLIENTAGE¹⁰¹⁶

When a man sets his slave free, and likewise when a woman sets [a slave] free, the clientage ($wal\bar{a}$ ') of [that freed slave] is for [the master or mistress]. If he makes a condition that he is set loose [without $wal\bar{a}$ '], then the condition is void.

The clientage belongs to the person who sets [the slave] free.

When the slave given a contract to purchase his freedom pays off [his dues], he is set free and his clientage is for the master. If he is set free after the death of the master, then his clientage is for the heirs of the master.

When the master dies, his slaves who were to be freed on his death (mudabbars) and the slave-women who are mothers of his children ($ummah\bar{a}t$ al- $awl\bar{a}d$) are set free, and their clientage is his.

Whoever acquires ownership of an un-marriageable relative ($dh\bar{u}$ rahm mahram), he is set free from him, and the clientage of [the un-marriageable relative ($dh\bar{u}$ rahm mahram)] is his.

وإذا تزوج عبد رجل أمة الآخر فأعتق مولى الأمة الأمة وهي حامل من العبد عتقت وعتق حملها، وولاء الحمل لمولى الأم لا ينتقل عنه أبدا، فإن ولدت بعد عتقها لأكثر من ستة أشهر ولدا فولاؤه لمولى الأم، فإن أعتق العبد جر ولاء ابنه، وانتقل عن مولى الأم إلى مولى الأب

When the slave of one man marries the slave-woman of another, and the master of the slave-woman sets the slave-woman free, and she is pregnant by the slave (i.e. her husband), she [as well as] her foetus, are [both] set free. The clientage of the foetus is for the master of the mother from whom it will never be transferred. If she gives birth to a child after more than six months of her being set free, then its $wal\bar{a}$ is for the master of the mother, but then if the father is set free, he draws the clientage of his son and it is transferred from the master of the mother to the master of the father.

ومن تزوج من العجم بمعتقة العرب فولدت له أولادا فولاء ولدها لمواليها عند أبى حنيفة ومحمد رحمهما الله تعالى، وقال أبو يوسف رحمه الله تعالى يكون ولاء أولادها لأبيهم لأن النسب إلى الآباء

When a non-Arab marries a freed slave-woman of an Arab, and she gives birth to children from him, the clientage of her child is for her masters, according to Abū Ḥanīfah and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, but Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on him, said that the clientage of her children will be for their father because the lineage is [linked] to the fathers.

The clientage of being set free is [subject to] consanguine orientation $(ta',\bar{s}\bar{t}b)$. Thus, if the freed slave has a consanguine inheritor in lineage, he is the closest to him, but if he has no consanguine inheritor in lineage, then his inheritance is for the one who set him free. 1018

If the master dies, and then later the freed slave [also] dies, the inheritance

of [the freed slave] is for the sons of his master not for his daughters.

Women have no clientage except:

- 1. Of those whom they set free, or
- 2. Those whom they set free [in turn] set free,
- 3. Those whom they give a contract to purchase their freedom ($kit\bar{a}bah$), or
- 4. Those whom they have given a contract to purchase their freedom [in turn] give a contract to purchase their freedom (*kitābah*), or
- 5. Those they declare to be free after their death (*mudabbar*), or
- 6. Those they declare to be free after their death [in turn] declare free after their death, or
- 7. Who attract the clientage of someone whom they have freed, or
- 8. [Who attract the clientage] of the freed slave of someone whom they freed.

When the master [dies and] leaves a son, and the children of another son, 1019 the inheritance of the freed slave is for the son [and] not for the grandsons, because the clientage is for the eldest.

When a person becomes Muslim at the hands of a man and makes a treaty of clientage with him that he will inherit [the new-Muslim] and [also] pay on his behalf when he commits [an] offence, or he becomes Muslim at the hands of someone else and makes a treaty of clientage with him, the clientage is valid.

The legal responsibility [of the slave] is upon the master. Hence, if he dies and has no heir, then his inheritance is for the master, but if he does have an heir, then [the heir] has more right than [the master].

The master may transfer the clientage from himself onto someone else as long as he has not acted as legally responsible for him. When he has acted as legally responsible for him, then he may not transfer his clientage to anyone else.

It is not [permissible] for the freed slave to enter into a treaty of clientage with anyone. 1022

كتاب الجنايات

JINĀYĀT – OFFENCES

Kinds of Homicide

القتل على خمسة أوجه: عمد، وشبه عمد، وخطأ، وما أجري محرى الخطأ، والقتل بسبب

Homicide is of five types:

- 1. Intentional ('amd or 'mens rea'),
- 2. Quasi-intentional (shibh al-'amd),
- 3. Unintentional (khaṭa'),
- 4. A semblance of unintentional homicide (mā ujriya majrā al-khaṭa'),
- 5. Homicide by accidental cause (qatl bi as-sabab).

فالعمد: ما تعمد ضربه بسلاح، أو ما أجري مجرى السلاح في تفريق الأجزاء، كالمحدد من الخشب والحجر والنار، وموجب ذلك المأثم والقود، إلا أن يعفو الأولياء، ولا كفارة فيه

Intentional [homicide] ($qatl\ al$ -'amd) is when one intends to strike [the victim] with a weapon, or with that which is a substitute weapon [used] in severing limb from limb, 1023 like a sharpened piece of wood, stone and fire. The consequence of that [action] is sin and retaliation ($qis\bar{q}s$), unless the heirs (the $wal\bar{s}s$ entitled to exact retaliation) forgive [him], and there is no expiation for it.

وشبه العمد عند أبى حنيفة رحمه الله تعالى: أن يتعمد الضرب بما ليس بسلاح، ولا ما أجري مجراه، وقالا رحمهما الله تعالى: إذا ضربه بحجر عظيم، أو بخشبة عظيمة، فهو عمد وشبه العمد: أن يتعمد ضربه بما لا يقتل غالبا، وموجب ذلك على القولين المأثم والكفارة، ولا قود، وفيه دية مغلظة على العاقلة

Quasi-intentional [homicide] (*qatl shibh al-'amd*) — according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, is that one intends to strike with that which is not a weapon nor a substitute for it. They,¹⁰²⁴ may Allah have mercy on them, however, said that when one strikes another with a large stone or with a large piece of wood, then that amounts to intentional homicide, but quasi-intentional homicide is when one intends to strike [the victim] with that which does not ordinarily kill. According to both sayings, the consequence of that [action] is sin and expiation, and there is no retaliation for it. There is [however] severe compensatory payment (*diyah mughallazah*) for it, due from those legally responsible ('āqilah).¹⁰²⁵

Unintentional [homicide] (qatl al-khaṭa') is of two types:

- 1. Mistake in purpose (*khaṭa' fī al-qaṣd*): that is when one shoots [an arrow or other object] at a person believing him to be game, but it was a human, and
- 2. Mistake in act (*khaṭa' fī al-fi'l*): that is when one shoots [an arrow, etc.] towards a target and it hits a human.

The consequence of that [action] is expiation, and a compensatory payment (diyah) by the group legally responsible (' $\bar{a}qilah$), but there is no sin for it.

That which resembles unintentional [homicide] (*qatl mā ujriya majrā al-khaṭa'*) – like a sleeping person who turns over [in his sleep] onto a person and kills him. The legal ruling for this [type of homicide] is the [same] ruling [as that] for unintentional [homicide].

Homicide by accidental cause ($qatl\ bi\ as\text{-}sabab$) – like someone who digs a well and the one who places a rock inside the property of another. The consequence of this [action], when a human perishes on account of it, is compensatory payment (diyah) upon the group legally responsible (' $\bar{a}qilah$), and there is no expiation for it.

Qiṣāṣ (Retaliation; lex talionis) for the Loss of Life

Retaliation (qi, $s\bar{a}$,s) is obligatory for the killing of everyone the bloodshed of whom is to be prevented ($mahq\bar{u}n$ ad-dam) forever, when someone kills [him] deliberately.

The free man is killed [in retaliation] for [the killing of] a free man, a free man for a slave, a slave for a free man, a slave for a slave and a Muslim for a person of the non-Muslims living under Muslim governance (*dhimmī*). The Muslim is not killed [in retaliation] for [killing] someone assured of temporary protection (*musta'min*). A man is killed for [killing] a woman, an adult for a minor, the sound of health for [killing] the blind and chronically ill. 1026

A man is not killed for [killing] his [own] son, nor for his slave, his slave who is to be set free after his death (*mudabbar*), his slave whom he has given a contract to purchase his own freedom (*mukātab*) or for his son's slave.

Whoever inherits retaliation (qiṣāṣ) against his [own] father, it lapses. 1027 ولا يستو فى القصاص إلا بالسيف

Retaliation is not to be carried out except with a sword. 1028

When a slave who has a contract to purchase his own freedom (*mukātab*) is intentionally killed, and

- He has no heir but the master, [the master] has the right of retaliation if [the *mukātab*] leaves no payment [for the contract of *kitābah*], 1029

 If he does leave a payment [for the contract of *kitābah*] and his heir
- 2. is someone other than the master, then [the heirs] have no right to exact retaliation, even if they unite with the master.

When a slave who has been pledged is killed, retaliation is not obligatory until the pledgor and the pledgee unite. 1030

Whoever injures a person deliberately, and [the victim] remains disabled¹⁰³¹ until he dies, then [the offender] is liable to retaliation.

Qiṣāṣ for the Loss of Bodily Organs

Whoever deliberately amputates the hand of a person from the joint, the hand of [the offender] is amputated, and likewise the foot, the flexible part of the nose¹⁰³² and the ear.¹⁰³³

Whoever strikes the eye of a person and [thereby] knocks [the eyeball from its socket], there is no retaliation ($qis\bar{a}s$) against him, but if it remains [in its socket] and its [sense of] sight is lost, then he is liable to retaliation. [As retaliation] a mirror¹⁰³⁴ is heated for him, some moist wool placed on his face and his eye made to face the [heated] mirror until its [sense of] sight goes.

There is [the right of] retaliation for teeth.

There is retaliation in every head wound (*sḥajjah*) for which a corresponding [retaliatory wound] is possible.

There is no retaliation for bones other than for the teeth.

There is no quasi-intentional (*shibh al-'amd*) [crime] in [anything] other than for [taking a] life (*nafs*); it is either intentional (*'amd*) or unintentional (*khaṭa'*). 1035

There is no retaliation between a man against a woman for [anything] other than [taking a] life, nor between a free man and a slave or between two slaves.

[The right to] retaliation is obligatory for limbs between a Muslim and a disbeliever.

Whoever amputates the arm of a man from the middle of his forearm, or injures him in the body cavity $(j\bar{a}'ifah)$ and [the victim] recovers from it, there is no retaliation against [the offender].

If the hand of the amputee¹⁰³⁶ was fine, and the hand of the person who amputated it¹⁰³⁷ is crippled, or its fingers are defective, then the amputee has the option:

- 1. If he wants, he may sever the impaired hand and he is not entitled to anything other than that, or
- 2. If he wants, he may take full compensation (*arsh*).

Whoever causes a head wound (shajjah) to a man and that head wound comprises that which is between both the sides of [his head] but it does not comprise that which is between the two sides of [the head of] the one who inflicted the head wound, then the victim of the head wound ($mashj\bar{u}j$) has the option:

If he wants he may take retaliation according to the amount of his

- 1. [own] head wound, beginning at either of the two sides [of the head] that he wants, or
- 2. If he wants he may take full compensation (*arsh*).

There is no retaliation for the tongue nor for the penis, unless one amputates the head of the penis. 1039

وإذا اصطلح القاتل أولياء المقتول على مال سقط القصاص، ووجب المال، قليلا كان أو كثيرا، فإن عفا أحد الشركاء من الدم أو صالح من نصيبه على عوض، سقط حق الباقين من القصاص، وكان لهم نصيبهم من الدية

When the murderer makes an agreement with the heirs of the murder [victim] for [the payment of] some property, the retaliation lapses and the property becomes incumbent [to be paid by him], be it little or much. Thus, if any of the partners [to the right of retaliation] forgives the killing, or negotiates a settlement for his [own] share for a consideration, the right of retaliation for the remainder [of the heirs] lapses, and they are [only] entitled to their share of compensation (*diyah*).

When a group [of people] intentionally kill an individual, retaliation is to be applied to all of them.

When an individual kills a group, and the heirs of the murdered [victims] appear [for their rights], he is to be killed for all of them and they are not entitled to anything other than that, 1040 but if [only] one of [the heirs] appears, [the offender] is to be killed for him [only] and the right of the remainder [of the heirs] lapses.

Against whomsoever $qis\bar{a}s$ is obligatory [to be executed] and he dies, the retaliation lapses.

When two men amputate the hand of one man, there is no [right of] retaliation against either one of them, but they are each liable to a half of the compensatory payment (*diyah*).

وإن قطع واحد يميني رجلين فحضرا، فلهما أن يقطعا يده، ويأخذا منه نصف الدية، ويقتسمانها نصفين، فإن حضر واحد منهما فقطع يده فللآخر عليه نصف الدية

If one man amputates the right hands of two men, and both of them appear [to claim their rights], then both of them may amputate his [right] hand, and [also] take a half of the compensatory payment (*diyah*) from him, which they divide [between] themselves in two halves. But if [only] one of the two appears and he amputates the hand of [the offender], then the other may claim a half of the compensatory payment (*diyah*) from him.

When a slave confesses to intentional homicide, then retaliation is binding against him.

Whoever deliberately shoots [an arrow, etc.] at a man, and the arrow passes through him and pierces another man [also] and they both die, then he is liable to retaliation for the first [victim], and the compensatory payment (diyah) for the second [victim] is due upon the group who are legally responsible for him (' $\bar{a}qilah$).¹⁰⁴¹

كتاب الديات

DIYĀT – COMPENSATORY PAYMENTS FOR CRIMES

When a man kills [another man] quasi-intentionally (*shibh al-'amd*), then the group who are responsible for him (' $\bar{a}qilah$) are liable for a severe compensatory payment (*diyah mughallaẓah*), and [the offender] must make expiation.¹⁰⁴²

According to Abū Ḥanīfah and Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on them, the compensatory payment (*diyah*) for quasi-intentional (*shibh al-'amd*) homicide is one hundred camels of four types:

- 1. Twenty-five camels that are daughters of a pregnant camel, and that have begun their second year ($bint\ makh\bar{a}d$),
- 2. Twenty-five camels that are daughters of a suckling camel, and that have begun their third year ($bint lab\bar{u}n$),
- 3. Twenty-five camels ready for riding and carrying loads, and that have begun their fourth year (*ḥiqqah*), and
- 4. Twenty-five camels that have entered their fifth year (jadha'ah).

Severity (taghlīz) [in compensatory payment] is not established [in

anything] but camels. Thus, if judgement is given [to pay] the compensatory payment in something other than camels, it is not [regarded as] severe (*mughallaṣah*).

[With regards to] unintentional homicide (*qatl al-khaṭa*'), compensatory payment for it is incumbent upon the group responsible for the person who committed the homicide ('āqilah) and expiation is binding on the killer.

The compensatory payment (*diyah*) in unintentional homicide ([*qatl*] *al-khaṭa*') is one hundred camels of five types:

- 1. Twenty camels that are daughters of a pregnant camel, and that have begun their second year (*bint makhāḍ*),
- 2. Twenty male camels that are sons of a pregnant camel and that are of one year's age (*ibn makhāḍ*),
- Twenty camels that are daughters of a suckling camel, and that have begun their third year (*bint labūn*),
- 4. Twenty camels ready for riding and carrying loads, and that have begun their fourth year (*ḥiqqah*), and
- 5. Twenty camels that have entered their fifth year (jadhaʻah).

In gold, [it is] one thousand dinars, and in silver, [it is] ten thousand dirhams.

Compensatory payment (*diyah*) is not established except with these three categories, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, but

they,¹⁰⁴³ may Allah have mercy on them, said regarding that, "[It is] with them (camels, gold and silver) and with cows, [it] is two hundred cows; in goats and sheep (*ghanam*), two thousand goats or sheep and in clothing, two hundred sets of clothing (*ḥullah*) where each set of clothing is of two garments."¹⁰⁴⁴

ودية المسلم والذمي سواء، وفي النفس الدية، وفي المارن الدية، وفي اللسان الدية، وفي الذكر الدية، وفي العقل إذا ضرب رأسه فذهب عقله الدية، وفي اللحية إذا حلقت فلم تنبت الدية، وفي شعر الرأس الدية

The compensatory payment (diyah) for a Muslim and [for] a non-Muslim living under Muslim governance ($dhimm\bar{\imath}$) is the same. For [taking] life [there] is [payment of] the compensatory payment.

Organs of the Human Body of which there is Only One

- 1. For the cartilage of the septum [there] is [payment of] the compensatory payment,
- 2. For the tongue [there] is [payment of] the compensatory payment,
- 3. For the penis [there] is [payment of] the compensatory payment,
- 4. For the intellect, when one strikes someone's head and his intellect goes, [there] is [payment of] the compensatory payment,
- For the beard, when it is shaven and does not grow [again], [there] is [payment of] the compensatory payment, and
- 6. For the hair of the head [there] is [payment of] the compensatory payment.

Organs of the Human Body that Exist in Pairs¹⁰⁴⁶

وفى الحاجبين الدية، وفى العينين الدية، وفى اليدين الدية، وفى الرجلين الدية، وفى الأذنين الدية، وفى الأنثيين الدية، وفى الأذنين الدية، وفى الشفتين الدية، وفى المرأة الدية، وفى كل واحد من هذه الأشياء نصف الدية

- 1. For both of the eyebrows [there] is [payment of] the compensatory payment,
- 2. For both of the eyes [there] is [payment of] the compensatory payment,
- 3. For both of the hands [there] is [payment of] the compensatory payment,
- 4. For both of the feet [there] is [payment of] the compensatory payment,
- 5. For both of the ears [there] is [payment of] the compensatory payment,
- 6. For both of the lips [there] is [payment of] the compensatory payment,
- 7. For both of the testicles [there] is [payment of] the compensatory payment,
- 8. For both of the breasts of a woman [there] is [payment of] the compensatory payment, and

for each of these parts [there] is [payment of] half the compensatory payment. 1047

Organs of the Body, or other Essential Parts, of which there are More than Two

وفي أشفار العينين الدية، وفي أحدهما ربع الدية، وفي كل إصبع من أصابع اليدين والرجلين عشر الدية، والأصابع كلها سواء، وفي كل إصبع فيها ثلاثة مفاصل، ففي أحدها ثلث دية الإصبع، وما فيها مفصلان ففي أحدهما نصف دية الإصبع

- For the eyelashes of both eyes [there] is [payment of] the compensatory payment, whilst for each of them [there] is [payment of] a quarter of the compensatory payment,
- For each of the digits of both hands and of both feet there is [to be 2. paid] a tenth of the compensatory payment, all of the digits are [deemed to be] the same,
 - For each digit in which there are three joints, ¹⁰⁴⁸ for each of them

- there is a third of the compensatory payment of the [full] digit,
- 4. For that [digit] which has two joints, ¹⁰⁴⁹ for either of the two [joints] there is due a half of the compensatory payment of the digit.

For each tooth there are due five camels [as compensatory payment], and the incisors and the molars are all [deemed to be] the same. ¹⁰⁵⁰

Whoever strikes an organ [of the body] and he removes its [functioning] capacity, then for it there is due one full compensatory payment, just as if he had amputated it, such as the hand when it is crippled, and the eye when its [sense of] sight goes.

Compensatory Payment for Wounds

There are ten kinds of head wound (shajjah):

- Where the skin is ruptured but no bleeding occurs (harisah or harisah),
- 2. Skin is ruptured and blood emerges but does not flow (*dāmi'ah*),
- 3. Skin is ruptured and bleeding occurs (*dāmiyah*),
- 4. Cutting or incising the flesh without exposure of the bone $(b\bar{a}di'ah)$,
- 5. Lacerating the flesh (*mutalāḥimah*),
- 6. When the wound touches the pericranium ($simh\bar{a}q$),
- 7. Exposing the bone but without fracturing it (*mūḍiḥah*),
- 8. Fracturing the bone but without dislocation (*hāshimah*),
- 9. Fracture and dislocation of the bone (*munaqqilah*),
- Fracturing the skull and the wound touches the membrane of the brain ($\bar{a}mmah$).

For exposing the bone but without fracturing it $(m\bar{u}\dot{q}i\dot{h}ah)$ there is retaliation, if it was intentional, and there is no retaliation for the remainder of head wounds.

For whatever is less than a wound exposing the bone but without fracturing it $(m\bar{u}\dot{q}i\dot{h}ah)$ there is the ruling of an honest person. ¹⁰⁵¹

For exposing the bone but without fracturing it $(m\bar{u}dihah)$, if it was [committed] unintentionally, there is a half of a tenth of the [full] compensatory payment.¹⁰⁵²

For fracturing the bone but without dislocation (*hāshimah*) [there] is [due payment of] a tenth of the compensatory payment.

For fracture and dislocation of the bone (*munaqqilah*) [there] is [due payment of] a tenth plus a half of a tenth of the compensatory payment. ¹⁰⁵³

For fracturing the skull and a wound that touches the membrane of the brain ($\bar{a}mmah$) [there] is [due payment of] a third of the compensatory payment.

For a wound which penetrates into the inside [whether through the chest, belly, back or sides] ($j\bar{a}$ 'ifah) [there] is [due payment of] a third of the compensatory payment. If it pierces [through to the other side], then that is two $j\bar{a}$ 'ifah wounds, for which [there] is [due payment of] two-thirds of the compensatory payment.

Compensatory Payment for Amputation/Dismemberment

وفي أصابع اليد نصف الدية

For [all] the fingers of [one] hand [collectively] [there] is [due payment of] a half of the compensatory payment.

Then, if someone cuts them off along with the palm [of the hand], then [there] is [due payment of] a half of the compensatory payment, but if he cuts them off along with half of the forearm, then for the fingers and the palm [together] [there] is [due payment of] a half of the compensatory payment, and for the excess there is the judgement of an honest person. For any additional finger there is [also] the ruling of an honest person.

For the eye of a minor, his tongue and his penis, when its soundness is not known, there is the ruling of an honest person.

Whoever wounds a man exposing the bone but without fracturing it $(m\bar{u}\dot{q}i\dot{h}ah)$ and his intellect is lost, or the hair of his head [is lost], the compensation (arsh) for $m\bar{u}\dot{q}i\dot{h}ah$ will render into [the full] compensatory payment. If his [sense of] hearing, his sight or his speech perish, then [the liability for] the compensation (arsh) for $m\bar{u}\dot{q}i\dot{h}ah$ will be upon him, plus the compensatory payment (diyah). In the liability for large exposure (arsh) for $archive{l}ah$ will be upon him, plus the compensatory payment (arsh).

Whoever cuts a finger of a man off and the other [finger] next to it is crippled, then for both of them is compensation (*arsh*), and there is no retaliation for it, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him.

Whoever breaks the tooth of a man and another one grows in its place, the [right of] compensation lapses.

Whoever wounds a man and the wound heals in such a way that no sign of it remains, and the hair has grown [again], the [right of] to compensation (*arsh*) lapses, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, but Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on him, said that [the offender] is liable to pay compensation (*arsh*) for the pain [caused to the victim], and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on him, said [that he is liable for] the doctor's charges.

Whoever inflicts a wound on a man, [the offender] is not retaliated against until it is healed.

Compensatory Payment for Homicide and the Legally Responsible Group (' $\bar{A}qilah$)

Whoever cuts the hand of a man off by mistake, then later kills him by mistake prior to the recovery of the wound, [full] compensatory payment (*diyah*) is due from him and the compensation (*arsh*) for the hand lapses. If [the wound] heals, and then later [the offender] kills him, he is due [to pay] two compensatory payments (*diyah*); one compensatory payment for the life

and one compensatory payment for the hand.

Every intentional homicide ([*qatl*] *al-'amd*) for which retaliation lapses due to doubt (*shubhah*), the compensatory payment is [taken] from the property of the murderer, and every compensation (*arsh*) which is incumbent because of [compounding] a negotiated settlement or confession is [taken] from the property of the killer.¹⁰⁵⁷

When a father intentionally kills his son, compensatory payment is [taken] from his property within three years. 1058

Every offence to which the offender confesses is [a liability paid] from his [own] property and it is not assigned to the group responsible for him ('āqilah).

The intentional [killing] by a minor or insane person is [regarded as] being unintentional (*khaṭa*'), and for it there is compensatory payment due from the group responsible for him ('āqilah).

Whoever digs a well in the passageway of Muslims, or places a rock [there], and a person perishes due to it, then his compensatory payment is due from the group responsible (' $\bar{a}qilah$) for [the offender]. If an animal perishes, then its compensation is from the property of [the offender].

If one makes an aperture or a gutter 1059 towards a [public] passage, and it

falls on top of a person and he perishes, then his compensatory payment is due from the group responsible ($\dot{a}qilah$) for him.

There is no expiation due the digger of the well, or [on] the one who places a rock [in the property of someone else]. ¹⁰⁶⁰

Whoever digs a well in his [own] property and a person perishes in it is not liable.

Offences by Riding Animals

The rider [of a mount] is responsible for whatever the mount tramples on, [for] whatever it knocks with its foreleg or [for] whatever it chews [with its mouth], but he is not liable for what it touches with its hind legs or with its tail. If it defecates or urinates in the path and a person perishes because of it, [the rider] is not liable.

The driver is responsible for whatever [the mount] touches with its foreleg, or [with] its hind leg, and the man who leads [animals by a halter] is responsible for what [the mount] touches with its foreleg, [but] not the hind leg.

Whoever leads a caravan is responsible for whatever it tramples on. If he has a driver with him, then the liability falls upon both of them.

Offences by Slaves

When a slave commits an offence unintentionally, it is said to his master, "Either:

- 1. You hand him over for that [offence], or
- 2. You ransom him."

If [the master] hands him over, the person responsible ($wal\bar{\imath}$) for [seeking redress] for the offence acquires ownership of him. If [the master] ransoms him, he ransoms him with the compensation (arsh) for [the offence].

If [the slave] returns and offends again, the legal ruling of the second offence is [the same as] the legal ruling of the first.

If he commits two offences, it is said to his master, "Either:

You hand him over to the persons responsible (walī) for [seeking

- 1. redress] for the two offences, who divide him according to the amount of their rights, or
- 2. You ransom him with compensation (*arsh*) for each of the two [offences]."

If the master frees him unaware of the offence, the master is liable for the lesser of his value or the compensation (*arsh*) for [the offence]. ¹⁰⁶¹

If he sells him, or frees him, after coming to know of the offence, [the payment of] compensation (*arsh*) is incumbent upon him.

When a slave who is due to be freed on the death of his master (*mudabbar*), or a mother of her master's child (*umm al-walad*), commit an offence, the master is liable [to pay] the lesser: their value or the compensation (*arsh*) for [the offence].

If they commit another offence, and the master had already paid their value to the first person responsible ($wal\bar{\imath}$) [for the first offence] due to a legal decision, then there is nothing [as liability] upon him. The person responsible ($wal\bar{\imath}$) for [seeking redress] for the second offence pursues the person responsible ($wal\bar{\imath}$) for [seeking redress] for the first offence and shares with him in what he has taken. If the master had paid the value without a legal decision, then the person responsible ($wal\bar{\imath}$) [for the second offence] has a choice:

- 1. If he wants, he may seek redress from the master, or
- 2. If he wants, he may seek redress from the person responsible (*walī*) for [seeking redress] for the first offence.

Leaning Walls and Killing Slaves

When a wall leans over the path of Muslims, and its owner is demanded to demolish it, and [the demand] has been witnessed, and he does not demolish it within a period in which he could have demolished it, until it falls, he is liable for whatever perishes due to it, be it of life or [of] property.

It is the same whether a Muslim demands its demolition or a non-Muslim

living under Muslim governance (dhimmī).

If it leans towards the house of a man, then the demand [for its demolition or reparation] is only vested in the owner of the house.

If two horse-riders¹⁰⁶² collide and both of them die, then the group responsible (' $\bar{a}qilah$) for each of the two is responsible for [payment of] the compensatory payment for the other.

When a man kills a slave unintentionally, he is liable for his value, and it shall not exceed ten thousand dirhams. If his value was ten thousand dirhams or more, judgement is given against him for ten thousand less ten. [With regards to] the slave-woman, when her value exceeds the [amount of] compensatory payment (*diyah*), five thousand less ten is incumbent. 1064

For the hand of a slave there is due a half of his value, and it shall not exceed five thousand less five. 1065

All that which is taken into account in the compensatory payment for a free man, it is [also to be] taken into account in the value of the slave.

When a man¹⁰⁶⁶ strikes the belly of a woman and she miscarries the foetus, then he is liable for *ghurrah*; *ghurrah* is a half of the tenth of the compensatory payment (*diyah*).¹⁰⁶⁷ If she delivers it alive, and then later it dies, there is full compensatory payment (*diyah*) for it. If she delivers it stillborn, then later the mother dies, compensatory payment and *ghurrah* are [both] due upon him. If she dies, then later delivers it stillborn, there is nothing for the [delivered] foetus [as liability].¹⁰⁶⁸

Whatever is incumbent for the foetus [as compensation] is for his heir. 1069

[With regards to] the foetus of a slave-woman, when it is a male, [compensatory payment (diyah) is] a half of the tenth¹⁰⁷⁰ of its value if it was alive, and a tenth of its value if it is a female.

There is no expiation for [the death of] a foetus.

The expiation in quasi-intentional (*shibh al-'amd*) and unintentional (*al-khaṭa'*) [homicide] is to free one Muslim slave, and if he is not found, then to fast two months consecutively [as expiation], but feeding [the needy] is not sufficient for it.

باب القسامة

QASĀMAH – COMPURGATION BY OATH

و إذا وجد القتيل في محلة ولا يعلم من قتله استحلف خمسون رجلا منهم يتخيرهم الولي: بالله ما قتلناه ولا علمنا له قاتلا، فإذا حلفوا قضى على أهل المحلة بالدية

When someone is found slain in a locality and it is not known who killed him, fifty men, whom the heir [of the slain man] (*walī*) chooses, are made to swear an oath: "By Allah! We did not kill him and neither do we know of his killer."

When [after] they have sworn, compensatory payment (*diyah*) is adjudged to be due from the people of the locality. ¹⁰⁷¹

The heir [of the slain man] ($wal\bar{\imath}$) is not required to swear [the oath] nor is he adjudicated against with [respect to] the offence, even if he does swear [the oath].

If any of them refuse [to swear the oath], he is taken into custody until he swears.

If the people of the locality do not complete [the quorum of fifty], the oaths are repeated amongst them until they complete fifty oaths.

Minors, the insane, women and slaves are not included in the $qas\bar{a}mah.^{1072}$

If a dead [body] is found, and there is no sign upon it, 1073 there is no $qas\bar{a}mah$ or compensatory payment (diyah) [for it], and likewise if blood is pouring from his nose, his behind or [from] his mouth. If, however, [the blood] is emerging from his eyes or his ears, then he has been killed.

When a slain person is found on a mount which a man was driving, then compensatory payment (diyah) is due from the group legally responsible for him $(\dot{a}qilah)$ not from the people of the locality.

If the slain person is found in the house of a person, the *qasāmah* is due from [the occupier of the house] and compensatory payment (*diyah*) is due from the group legally responsible for him ('āqilah).

Lessees shall not enter the *qasāmah* with [the presence of] landlords, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him.¹⁰⁷⁴ It is due from the original authorised settlers (*ahl al-khiṭṭah*) and not buyers,¹⁰⁷⁵ even if [only] one of them remains.

If the slain person is found on a boat, the *qasāmah* is due from whomever is embarked [on it] and the boatmen who are in it.

If he is found in a locality's mosque, the *qasāmah* is due from the inhabitants of that locality.

If he is found in a congregational ($j\bar{a}mi$) mosque, or [in] a main road, then there is no $qas\bar{a}mah$ in it, and the compensatory payment (diyah) is due from the public treasury ($bayt\ al-m\bar{a}l$).

If he is found in the wilderness where there is no building close by, then he is not to be retaliated for and it goes uncompensated (*hadar*). If he is found between two villages, [the *qasāmah*] is due from the closer of the two.

If he is found in the middle of the [River] Euphrates¹⁰⁷⁶ and water is flowing over him, then he is not to be retaliated for and it goes uncompensated. If he is held to the bank [of the river], then he is [the liability] of the closest of the villages to that place.

If the heir [of the slain] ($wal\bar{i}$) accuses one specific person of the people of the locality with murder, the $qas\bar{a}mah$ does not lapse from [the other people of the locality], but if he claims [the murder] against someone other than [the locals], $qas\bar{a}mah$ lapses from them.

When the oath-taker says, "So-and-so killed him," he is made to swear an oath: "By Allah! I did not kill [him] and neither do I know of his murderer, other than so-and-so."

When two of the people of the locality testify against a man, other than [the locals] that he killed him, their testimony is not accepted.

كتاب المعاقل

MA'ĀQIL – PAYERS OF DIYĀT/THE LEGALLY RESPONSIBLE GROUP

Compensatory payment (diyah) for quasi-intentional ([qatl] shibh al-'amd) and unintentional ([qatl] al-khaṭa') [homicide] and every compensatory payment that is incumbent due to homicide itself, 1077 are due from the legally responsible group (' $\bar{a}qilah$).

The ' \bar{a} qilah are the people of the register ($d\bar{\imath}w\bar{a}n$) (of military personnel)¹⁰⁷⁸ if the killer is from the people of the register; [the diyah] is taken from their wages over three years.

If the wages are paid in more than three years, or less, it shall [nevertheless] be taken from them.

Whoever is not of the people of the register $(d\bar{\imath}w\bar{a}n)$ [of military personnel], then his legally responsible group $(\bar{\imath}aqilah)$ are his tribe, from whom [diyah] is taken in instalments over three years, no one [paying] more than four dirhams [in total]. In each year [the payment] is one dirham and two $d\bar{\imath}aniqs^{1079}$ [per head]. [The total payment] may be less than [four dirhams].

If the tribe cannot afford that [amount], the tribe closest to them are merged with them and the killer will join with the legally responsible group, and he will be like one of them in whatever he pays. 1080

The group legally responsible for a freed slave is the tribe of his master.

The person who has become a client $(mawl\bar{a})$ of amity $(mawal\bar{a}t)$, ¹⁰⁸¹ his master $(mawl\bar{a})$ and the tribe of [the master] pay [compensatory payment] on his behalf.

The group who are responsible (' $\bar{a}qilah$) do not undertake [the payment of] less than a half of a tenth¹⁰⁸² of the compensatory payment, and it undertakes a half of the tenth or more. Whatever is less than that [amount of the total liability], is [taken] from the property of the offender.¹⁰⁸³

The legally responsible group does not pay [compensatory payment (*diyah*)] for an offence [committed] by a slave, nor does it pay for the offence to which the offender confesses, unless they all confirm it.¹⁰⁸⁴ They do not pay [compensatory payment (*diyah*)] for what becomes binding by negotiated settlement.

When a free man commits an offence of unintentional ([qatl] al-khaṭa') [homicide] against a slave, it is [a liability] upon his legally responsible group ('āqilah).

كتاب الحدود

HUDŪD – PUNISHMENTS FOR CONTRAVENTION OF THE LIMITS¹⁰⁸⁵

Zinā – Unlawful Sexual Intercourse

Unlawful sexual intercourse¹⁰⁸⁶ is established¹⁰⁸⁷ by clear proof and confession.

Clear proof [of unlawful sexual intercourse] is that four male witnesses ¹⁰⁸⁸ testify against a man or a woman [having committed] unlawful sexual intercourse.

The Imam (leader) is to interrogate [the witnesses] regarding the unlawful sexual intercourse:

- 1. What is it?
- 2. How was it [committed]?
- 3. Where did he [or she] commit unlawful sexual intercourse?
- 4. When did he [or she] commit unlawful sexual intercourse?
- 5. With whom did he [or she] commit unlawful sexual intercourse?

When they make that clear, and they say, "We saw him having sexual intercourse with her in her vagina, just like a kohl stick inside a kohl jar," the

judge is to inquire about them and [if] they are declared honest in private and in public 1089 he is to legally decide according to their testimony.

Confession is that a sane and adult [person] confesses against himself four times, in four [separate] sessions of the sessions of confession, whenever [the offender] confesses, the judge refuting him. When his confession is completed four times, the judge should question him regarding the unlawful sexual intercourse: what it was, how it was [committed], where he committed the unlawful sexual intercourse and with whom he committed the unlawful sexual intercourse. Thus, when he has disclosed [all] that, the <code>hadd</code> punishment is carried out on him.

If the person who committed unlawful sexual intercourse ($z\bar{a}n\bar{i}$) is or has been married (muhsan), ¹⁰⁹¹ he is pelted with stones until he dies.

He is taken out to open ground and the witnesses begin by stoning him, thereafter the leader (Imam), followed by [the rest of] the people. If the witnesses decline to initiate [the stoning], the <code>hadd</code> punishment lapses.

If the person who committed unlawful sexual intercourse had confessed, the leader (Imam) commences [the stoning], then [the rest of] the people.

[When he dies after being applied the *ḥadd* punishment] he is given a *ghusl*, shrouded and prayed over. ¹⁰⁹²

If he was not married and had never consummated a marriage, and he is a free man, then his hadd punishment is one hundred lashes. The leader (Imam) shall give the order to strike him with a whip in which there is no knot, [with] medium strokes. His clothes are removed from him and the lashes dispersed over his limbs except his head, his face and his private parts (*farj*).

If he is a slave, his lashes are fifty [in] the same [manner].

Retraction by the Confessor and Witness

If the one who confesses [to] unlawful sexual intercourse goes back on his confession prior to the application of the *ḥadd* punishment to him or [even] during it, his retraction is accepted and he is released.

It is recommended for the leader (Imam) to encourage the one who is confessing to retract [his confession], and [that] he says to him, "Perhaps you [only] touched or kissed [her]."

The man and woman are [treated] the same in that, ¹⁰⁹³ except that with the woman, her clothes are not removed except for fur and padding. ¹⁰⁹⁴

In the [case of] pelting, it is permitted for [a ditch] to be dug for her. 1095

A master may not apply the *ḥadd* punishment to his slave or to his slavewoman, except with the permission of the leader (Imam).

If one of the witnesses retracts [his testimony] after the legal decision [has been issued], [but] prior to the stoning, the *ḥadd* punishment is applied to them, ¹⁰⁹⁶ and the [the *ḥadd* punishment of] stoning lapses from the accused.

If he retracts [his testimony] after the stoning, the retracting [witness] alone is subject to the *ḥadd* punishment, and he [alone] is liable to a quarter of the compensatory payment (*diyah*).

If the number of witnesses falls below four, all of them are subject to the *ḥadd* punishment. 1097

The [conditions of] being muḥṣan (iḥṣān) for stoning are to be:

- 1. Free,
- 2. Adult,
- 3. Sane,
- 4. Muslim,
- 5. Who has married a woman in a valid marriage, and
- 6. Has had sexual intercourse with her when both of them had the characteristics of $i\hbar s\bar{a}n$.

Lashing and stoning are not combined in [the punishment of] the muhsan.

Lashing and banishment are not combined in [the punishment of] a virgin [male or female], unless the leader (Imam) sees that as welfare, and so punishes him according to what he deems appropriate.

When an ill person commits unlawful sexual intercourse, his <code>hadd</code> punishment being stoning, ¹¹⁰⁰ he is stoned [to death], but if his <code>hadd</code> punishment is lashing, he is not whipped until he recovers [from his illness].

When a pregnant woman commits unlawful sexual intercourse, she is not subjected to the *ḥadd* punishment until she delivers. 1101, 1102

If her *ḥadd* punishment is lashes, then [it is not applied] until she comes out of her postnatal bleeding.¹¹⁰³

When the witnesses testify of a previous hadd punishment, the execution of which their distance from the leader (Imam) did not hinder them, ¹¹⁰⁴ their testimony is not accepted except in the [case of] the hadd punishment for unsubstantiated accusations of unlawful sexual intercourse in particular. ¹¹⁰⁵

Whoever has sexual intercourse with a female non-relative in other than the vagina, is to be subjected to a discretionary punishment ($ta'z\bar{\imath}r$). ¹¹⁰⁶

There is no hadd punishment for someone who has sexual intercourse with the slave-woman of his son, or of his grandson, even if he says, "I knew that she was haram for me."

When someone has sexual intercourse with the slave-woman of his father, [of] his mother or [of] his wife, or a slave has sexual intercourse with the slave-woman of his master and says, "I knew that she was haram for me," he is to be subjected to the hadd punishment, but if he says, "I thought that she was halal for me," he is not subjected to the hadd punishment.

Whoever has sexual intercourse with the slave-woman of his brother, or [of] his paternal uncle and says, "I thought that she was halal for me" is subject to the hadd punishment.

Someone to whom a woman other than his wife is conducted [in matrimonial fashion], and the women say, "She is your wife," and he has sexual intercourse with her, there is no *ḥadd* punishment upon him, but he owes [the payment of] dowry.

Whoever finds a woman in his bed and he has sexual intercourse with her, then the *ḥadd* punishment is carried out upon him.

Whoever marries a woman to whom marriage is not lawful and has sexual intercourse with her, the *hadd* punishment is not carried out upon him. 1107

Whoever comes to a woman by that location which is disapproved, 1108 or he practices the act of the nation of [the Prophet] Lūt 1109 there is no hadd punishment, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, but he is subject to a discretionary punishment (ta' $z\bar{\imath}r$). They, 1110 may Allah have mercy on them, however, said that it is like unlawful sexual intercourse and he is subject to the hadd punishment.

Whoever has sexual intercourse with an animal, ¹¹¹¹ there is no *ḥadd* punishment for him.

Whoever commits unlawful sexual intercourse in enemy territory ($d\bar{a}r$ al-harb), or in rebellious territory ($d\bar{a}r$ al-baghy), ¹¹¹² and thereafter, he comes out to us [Muslims], the hadd punishment is not applied to him.

The *Ḥadd* Punishment for Consumption of Alcohol (Shurb)

Whoever drinks wine (*khamr*) and is caught while its odour is present, and witnesses testify against him to that effect, or he confesses while its odour is present, then the *ḥadd* punishment is due upon him. If he confesses after the departure of its odour, he is not subject to the *ḥadd* punishment.

Whoever becomes intoxicated with date-beverage (nabīdh) is subject to

the *ḥadd* punishment.

There is no *ḥadd* punishment upon someone from whom the odour of wine is smelt, or [if] he vomits [wine]. ¹¹¹³

The intoxicated [person] is not subject to the *ḥadd* punishment until it is known that he was intoxicated with date-beverage and [that] he drank it voluntarily.

Someone is not punished with the *ḥadd* punishment until the intoxication has left him. ¹¹¹⁴

The *ḥadd* punishment for wine and intoxication for the free man is eighty lashes which are dispersed over his body, just as we mentioned in [the case of] unlawful sexual intercourse. If it is a slave, then his *ḥadd* punishment is forty [lashes].

Whoever confesses to drinking wine and [to] intoxication, then later goes back [on his confession] is not subject to the <code>hadd</code> punishment.

Drinking [wine] is proven by the testimony of two male witnesses, or by his confessing once.

The testimony of women along with the men is not accepted for [intoxication].

QADHF – UNSUBSTANTIATED ACCUSATION OF UNLAWFUL SEXUAL INTERCOURSE

إذا قذف الرجل رجلا محصنا أو امرأة محصنة بصريح الزنا، وطالب المقذوف بالحد حده الحاكم ثمانين سوطا إن كان حرا يفرق على أعضائه، ولا يجرد عن ثيابه، غير أنه ينزع عنه الفرو والحشو، وإن كان عبدا جلده أربعين سوطا

When a man accuses a $mu\dot{h}$ san man or a $mu\dot{h}$ sanah woman of explicit unlawful sexual intercourse without substantiation, and the person accused of unlawful sexual intercourse ($maqdh\bar{u}f$) demands the \dot{h} add punishment, the judge (\dot{h} akim) is to carry out the \dot{h} add punishment on [the accuser]. [It is] eighty lashes if he is a free man, which are dispersed over his limbs. He is not to be stripped of his clothes, except that fur and padding are removed from him. If he is a slave, [the \dot{h} akim] lashes him forty times.

 $I\dot{h}$, \dot{a} is that the person falsely accused of unlawful sexual intercourse ($maqdh\bar{u}f$) be:

- 1. Free,
- 2. Adult,
- 3. Sane,
- 4. Muslim, and
- 5. Abstaining from the act of unlawful sexual intercourse.

Whoever denies the lineage of someone and says, "You are not your father's," or "O son of an adulteress," and his mother was a *muḥṣanah* who is dead, and the son demands the *ḥadd* punishment for her, the person who makes the unsubstantiated allegations of sexual misconduct is subjected to the *ḥadd* punishment.

The *ḥadd* punishment for unsubstantiated accusations of unlawful sexual intercourse by the deceased is only demanded by someone in whose lineage impairment occurs due to the unsubstantiated accusations of unlawful sexual intercourse [made by the offender]. ¹¹¹⁷

When the person against whom the unsubstantiated allegations are made is $mu\dot{h}\dot{s}an$, it is permissible for his non-Muslim son and [also] his slave to demand the $\dot{h}add$ punishment.

The slave may not demand [the <code>hadd</code> punishment] for his [own] master for unsubstantiated accusations of unlawful sexual intercourse [made] against his [own] free mother.

If someone confesses to [making] unsubstantiated accusations of unlawful sexual intercourse, and then later retracts [it], his retraction is not accepted.

Whoever says to an Arab, "O Nabatean" is not subject to the hadd punishment, and whoever says to a man, "O son of the Water of the Sky ($M\bar{a}$ ' as- $Sam\bar{a}$ ')" has not made an unsubstantiated allegation of sexual misconduct. When someone ascribes [another] to his paternal uncle, to his maternal uncle, or to the husband of his mother, he has not made an unsubstantiated allegation of sexual misconduct.

Whoever has *ḥarām* sexual intercourse in a place other than his own property, then the person who makes an unsubstantiated accusation of

unlawful sexual intercourse against him is not subject to the *ḥadd* punishment.

A woman whose husband engaged in the process of li ' $\bar{a}n$ with her who has a child [whose paternity he did not accept], the person who makes an unsubstantiated accusation of unlawful sexual intercourse against her is not subjected to the hadd punishment. If, however, the woman whose husband engaged in the process of li ' $\bar{a}n$ with her is without a child then the person who makes an unsubstantiated accusation of unlawful sexual intercourse against her is subject to the hadd punishment.

Whoever without substantiation accuses a slave-woman, a slave or a non-Muslim of unlawful sexual intercourse, or makes unsubstantiated accusations against a Muslim of [an act] other than unlawful sexual intercourse and says, "You deviant ($f\bar{a}siq$)," "O disbeliever ($k\bar{a}fir$)," or "You foul person ($khab\bar{t}h$)" is to be subjected to a discretionary punishment, but if he says, "You donkey ($him\bar{a}r$)," or "You pig ($him\bar{z}r$)" he is not subject to a discretionary punishment.

Ta'zīr - Discretionary Punishment

Discretionary punishment's maximum is thirty-nine lashes, and its minimum is three lashes.

Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on him, said that discretionary punishment can reach [up to] seventy-five lashes.

If the leader (Imam) decides to combine the lashes in discretionary punishment with imprisonment, he may do so.

The most intense striking is [in]:

- 1. Discretionary punishment (ta' $z\bar{\imath}r$), then
- 2. The hadd punishment for unlawful sexual intercourse ($zin\bar{a}$), then
- 3. The *ḥadd* punishment for drinking alcohol (*shurb*), and then
- 4. The *ḥadd* punishment for unsubstantiated accusations of unlawful sexual intercourse (*qadhf*).

Whomsoever the leader (Imam) applies the *ḥadd* punishment to, or punishes with discretionary punishment, who then dies, his death is to be unretaliated and uncompensated.

When a Muslim is subjected to the *ḥadd* punishment for unsubstantiated accusations of unlawful sexual intercourse, his testimony lapses, even though he repents. ¹¹²⁰

If a non-Muslim is subjected to the *ḥadd* punishment for unsubstantiated accusations of unlawful sexual intercourse, then later becomes a Muslim, his testimony will be accepted. 1121

كتاب السرقة وقطاع الطريق

SARIQAH WA QUŢŢĀ' AŢ-ṬARĪQ – THEFT & HIGHWAY ROBBERS

إذا سرق البالغ العاقل عشرة دراهم، أو ما قيمته عشرة دراهم، مضروبة كانت أو غير مضروبة، من حرز لا شبهة فيه، وجب عليه القطع، والعبد والحر فيه سواء

When an adult, sane person steals ten dirhams, or that whose value is ten dirhams, coined¹¹²² or un-coined, from a well-protected place about which there is no doubt, then amputation is prescribed¹¹²³ against him. The free man and the slave are [deemed] the same in this [matter].

Amputation becomes obligatory by:

- 1. His single confession, and [also] by
- 2. The testimony of two [male] witnesses [against him].

If a group join together to steal, and each one of them acquires ten dirhams, he is subject to amputation, but if he acquires less that that [amount], he is not subject to amputation.

ولا يقطع فيما يوجد تافها مباحا في دار الإسلام، كالخشب، والحشيش، والقصب، والسمك، والصيد، ولا فيما يسرع إليه الفساد، كالفواكه الرطبة، واللبن، واللحم، والبطيخ، والفاكهة على الشجر، والزرع الذي لر يحصد

One is not subject to amputation for [the theft of] what is found to be insignificant and ownerless in the abode of Islam ($d\bar{a}r$ al-Isl $\bar{a}m$), like wood, grass, cane, fish and game, nor for what perishes quickly, like fresh fruit, milk, meat, melons, fruit on trees and crops that have not been harvested.

One is not subject to amputation for [the theft of]:

- 1. Delicious beverages,
- 2. A lute, nor for the theft of
- 3. A written copy of the Qur'ān (muṣhaf) even if there is decoration on it, 1124
- 4. A crucifix [made] from gold and silver,
- 5. Chess [set] or backgammon. 1125

There is no amputation for the kidnapper of a free minor, even if there may be jewellery on him, nor for the abductor of an adult slave.

The kidnapper of a minor slave is subject to amputation.

There is no amputation for [the theft of] any files except for files of accounts. 1126

The thief of a dog, a lynx, a tambourine, a drum and a woodwind musical instrument $(mizm\bar{a}r)$ is not subject to amputation, but he is subject to amputation for [the theft of] teak, the shaft of a spear, ebony and sandalwood.

When pots and doors are manufactured from wood, someone is subject to amputation [for the theft of it].

There is no amputation for a male or female fraudster, a bodysnatcher, a looter or a pilferer.

Someone who steals from the public treasury (*bayt al-māl*) is not subject to amputation, nor for [the theft of] property in which the thief has a share. 1127

Whoever steals from his [own] parents, from his son or from an unmarriageable relative ($dh\bar{u}$ rahm mahram) is not subject to amputation, and likewise when one of the spouses steals from the other, a slave from his master or from the wife of his master, from the husband of his mistress, or a master [steals] from his slave to whom he has given a contract to buy his freedom ($muk\bar{a}tab$), and similarly someone who steals from booty.

On Well-Protected Places (Hirz)

Well-protected places are of two types:

- 1. Well-protected places, like houses and rooms, and
- 2. Well-protected places with a guard.

So, whoever steals something specific from a well-protected place or a place that is not well-protected when its owner was with it safeguarding it, amputation is prescribed against [the thief].

There is no amputation for someone who steals from the public baths ($hamm\bar{a}m$), or from a room which is permitted to the public to enter.

Whoever steals an item from a mosque and its owner was with it, [the thief] is subject to amputation.

There is no amputation for a guest when he steals from the one who hosted him.

When a burglar makes a hole in a house, enters, takes away property and hands it over to someone else outside the house, there is no amputation for either of the two.

But if he threw it into the street then came out and took it, he is subject to amputation, and likewise, when he loads it on a donkey and drives it and [thereby] takes it out [of the house].

When a group enters a well-protected place and [only] some of them take [things], all of them are subject to amputation.

Whoever makes a hole in a house and enters his hand into it and takes something is not subject to amputation, but if he enters his hand into the trunk of a cambist, or into the pocket of someone, and takes his property, he is subject to amputation.

On Amputation

The right hand of the thief is amputated from the wrist and it is cauterised.

If he steals [a] second [time], his left foot is amputated.

If he steals [a] third [time], he is not subject to amputation but is made to remain in prison until he repents.

If the thief has a crippled left hand, or it is amputated, or his right leg is amputated, he is not subject to amputation. ¹¹²⁸

The thief is not subject to amputation unless the one he stole from is present and demands [the legal decision and punishment for] theft. If he gives [the stolen property] to the thief as a gift, sells it to him, or if its value drops below the minimum level ($nis\bar{a}b$ of ten dirhams), [the thief] is not subject to amputation.

Whoever steals an item and [his hand or foot] is amputated for it, and then he returns it, and then later returns and steals it [again] whilst it is [in] the same [condition], is not subject to [a second] amputation. But if it had altered from its [previous] state, for example, it was some spun thread and he stole it and [his hand or foot] was amputated for it, and then he returned it, and then later it is woven, ¹¹²⁹ and he returns and steals it, he is subject to [a second] amputation.

When the [hand or foot of the] thief is amputated and the item remains in his possession, he returns it, but if it has perished, he is not liable.

When the thief claims that the stolen item is his [own] property, the amputation lapses, even if he does not produce evidence.

On Highway Robbery

When a group of people goes out as those forbidding others [on their way], or one [person] who is able to hinder [others], and they intend to commit highway robbery (qat, at- $tar\bar{t}q$), and they are caught before they take any property [of others], and they have not killed anyone, the leader (Imam) should detain them until they express repentance.

If they take the property of a Muslim or [of] a non-Muslim living under the governance of Islam ($dhimm\bar{\imath}$), and when the seized item is divided between their group each of them gains ten dirhams or more, or its value reaches that [amount], the leader (Imam) amputates alternate hands and feet. ¹¹³¹

If they killed someone but did not take any property, the leader kills them as hadd [punishment], hadd [punishment] but if the heirs forgive them, he does not pay heed to their forgiveness. hadd [punishment]

If they murdered as well as taking property, then the leader has an option:

- 1. If he wants, he amputates alternate hands and feet, kills them and crucifies them, and
- 2. If he wants, he kills them, and
- 3. If he wants, he crucifies them.

They are to be crucified alive, and their bellies are slit with a spear until they are dead; they are not crucified for more than three days.

If there is a minor among them, someone who is insane or an unmarriageable relative ($dh\bar{u}$ rahm mahram) of the victim of the banditry

[maqṭūʻʻalayhi], the ḥadd punishment against the rest of them lapses. 1134

And the [right of] killing goes to the heirs:

- 4. If they want, they may kill [the group], or
- 5. If they want, they may pardon [them all].

If any of [the bandits] had pursued the murder, killing [as a *ḥadd* punishment] is carried out against them all. 1135

كتاب الأشربة

ASHRIBAH – [INTOXICATING] DRINKS

الأشربة المحرمة أربعة: الخمر، وهي: عصير العنب إذا غلا واشتد وقذف بالزبد، والعصير إذا طبخ حتى ذهب أقل من ثلثيه، ونقيع الزبيب إذا غلا واشتد

There are four [types of] prohibited drinks:

- 1. Wine and that is the juice of grapes when it ferments, 1136 becomes strong 1137 and gives off froth, 1138
- 2. Expressed fruit juice when it is cooked until less than two-thirds of it has gone, ¹¹³⁹
- 3. The infusion ($naq\bar{i}$) of dates, ¹¹⁴⁰ and
- 4. The infusion of raisins, when it ferments and becomes strong.

Mead (*nabīdh*) of dates and [of] raisins, when each of the two is cooked with minimum cooking is lawful, even though it becomes strong, when one drinks some of it predominantly believing that it will not intoxicate him, not [drinking it] for amusement and pleasure, ¹¹⁴¹ and there is no objection to the mixture of the two. ¹¹⁴²

The mead of honey, figs, wheat, barley and durra¹¹⁴³ is lawful, even though it may not be [fully] cooked.¹¹⁴⁴

The juice of grapes, when it is cooked until two-thirds of it has gone from it, is lawful, even if it is strong.

There is no harm in producing mead inside a gourd, a fresh pitcher, a pitcher smeared with pitch or a hollowed piece of wood ($naq\bar{\imath}r$).

When wine becomes vinegar it is lawful, irrespective of [whether] it changes into vinegar on its own or due to something cast into it. It is not disapproved to make [wine] into vinegar.

كتاب الصيد والذبائح

ŞAYD WA DHABĀ'IḤ – GAME & ANIMALS FOR SLAUGHTER

Hunting with a trained dog as well as with a lynx, ¹¹⁴⁵ a falcon and with all trained predators, is permitted.

The training of a dog is that it refrains [from] eating three times, ¹¹⁴⁶ and the training of a falcon is that it returns when you summon it.

If someone sets his trained dog, his falcon or his hawk on game, and pronounces the name of Allah, exalted is He, on sending it, and it seizes the game and wounds it, and [the game] dies, eating it is lawful. But if the dog or lynx eats of it, it is not eaten. If, however, the falcon eats of it, it may be eaten.

If the person who loosed [the trained animal] finds the game [still] alive, it is incumbent upon him to slaughter it, and if he refrains from slaughtering it until it dies, it is not to be eaten.

If the dog strangles [the game and it dies] and it did not wound it, it should not be eaten.

If an untrained dog, the dog of a Magian, or a dog over which the name of Allah, exalted is He, has not been mentioned, shares in [killing the game], it should not be eaten.

When a person shoots an arrow at game and says the name of Allah, exalted is He, whilst shooting, if the arrow wounds it and it dies, whatever it hits [and kills] may be eaten. If he finds it alive, he slaughters it, and if he refrains from slaughtering it, it is not to be eaten. 1147

When the arrow hits the game and [the game] carries on [it] until it disappears and he continues searching until he finds it dead, it may be eaten. But if he gave up pursuing it, and then later found it dead, it is not to be eaten.

If someone shoots game and [the game] ends up in water, it is not to be eaten, and likewise if it lands on a roof or a mountain, then later falls down off it onto the ground, it is not to be eaten. However, if it initially ended up on the ground, it may be eaten. 1148

Whatever a blunt object (mi' $r\bar{a}d$) hits with its width is not to be eaten, ¹¹⁴⁹ but if it [merely] wounds it, it may be eaten. ¹¹⁵⁰

Whatever a pellet 1151 hits, it is not to be eaten, if it dies from it.

When someone shoots [an arrow] at game and severs a limb from it, the game may be eaten, but the [severed] limb is not to be eaten. If [the arrow] cuts it into three and most of it is connected to the posterior, [then] all [of it] may be eaten, 1152 but if most of it is of that which is connected to the head, [then] the larger [part] may be eaten. 1153

The game of the Magian, the apostate, the idolater and the person in $ihar{n}r$ is not to be eaten.

Whoever shoots [an arrow at] game and hits it, but does not weaken it and does not take it out of the boundary of prohibition, ¹¹⁵⁴ and another [person] casts [an arrow] at it and kills it, then it belongs to the second [hunter], and it may be eaten.

But if the first [hunter] had weakened it, and the second [hunter] shoots at it and kills it, it belongs to the first [hunter], but it is not to be eaten. The second [hunter] compensates for its value to the first less whatever the wounding of it had diminished. 1156

It is permitted to hunt the animal whose meat is [lawfully] eaten or not [lawfully] eaten.

The animal $(dhab\bar{i}hah)$ slaughtered by a Muslim and by a person of the People of the Book $(kit\bar{a}b\bar{i})$ is lawful, 1157 but the animal slaughtered by an apostate, a Magian, an idolater and a person in $ihr\bar{a}m$ is not to be eaten.

If the slaughterer deliberately omits saying the name of Allah, the slaughtered animal is [deemed to be] something that has died¹¹⁵⁸ and is not to be eaten, but if he leaves it out of forgetfulness it may be eaten.

On *Dhabḥ* – Slaughtering

Slaughter (dhabh) is [made] between the throat ¹¹⁵⁹ and the upper bone of the chest. ¹¹⁶⁰

The vessels that are cut in slaughter are four:

- 1. The windpipe or trachea (hulqūm), 1161
- 2. The gullet or oesophagus (marī'), 1162
- 3. And the two jugular veins (*wadjān*). 1163

If someone cuts them [all], eating [of that slaughtered animal] is lawful. If he cuts the majority of them, it is likewise, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may

Allah have mercy on him, but they,¹¹⁶⁴ may Allah have mercy on them, said that cutting the windpipe, the gullet and [either] one of the two jugular veins is essential.

Slaughtering is permitted with splinters, sharp stones and with anything that causes blood to pour forth, except fixed teeth and fixed nails. 1165

It is recommended for the slaughterer to sharpen his blade.

Whoever reaches the spinal cord with the knife and severs the head, that is disapproved for him, but the animal he slaughtered may be eaten.

If someone slaughters a sheep or goat [beginning] from its nape, if it remains alive until [all] the vessels are cut, it is permitted, but it is disapproved.

But if it dies prior to cutting [all] of the vessels, it is not to be eaten.

Whatever game becomes tame¹¹⁶⁶ is slaughtered by *dhabḥ*. Grazing livestock which have become wild¹¹⁶⁷ are slaughtered by stabbing and wounding.

 Nah^{1168} is recommended for the camel, but if one slaughters it by dhabh it is permitted but disapproved.

Dhabḥ is recommended for oxen, and sheep and goats, but if someone performs *naḥr* on them it is permitted but disapproved.

Whoever slaughters a she-camel by nahr or slaughters a cow, sheep or goat by dhabh, and finds a dead foetus in its uterus, [that foetus] is not to be eaten, [irrespective of whether] it is definable or not.

It is not permitted to eat any predator which has canine teeth, and [any] bird which has talons.

There is no objection [to eating] the agrarian crow, ¹¹⁶⁹ but the speckled crow, ¹¹⁷⁰ which eats carrion, is not eaten.

It is disapproved to eat hyenas, lizards and all insects.

It is not permitted to eat the meat of the domestic donkey or [of] the mule, and it is disapproved to eat the meat of the horse according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him.

There is no harm in eating rabbit.

When that, the meat of which is not eaten, is slaughtered by dhabh, its hide and flesh become [physically] pure, except [the hide of] the human and [of] the pig, and sacrifice ($dhak\bar{a}h$) does not work [for purification] in either of the two.

Animals of the water are not to be eaten except for fish and it is disapproved to eat those [fish] which [have died and] float on the surface.

There is no objection to eating the hagfish and the eel [which is called in Persian] the $m\bar{a}rm\bar{a}h\bar{\iota}$ and it is permitted to eat locusts and there is no [need to] sacrifice them.

كتاب الأضحية

UDHIYAH – SACRIFICE

Sacrifice is incumbent upon every free Muslim man, who is resident and [financially] well-off, on the day of $Adh\bar{a}$. ¹¹⁷³

He should slaughter [an animal] on his own behalf and on behalf of his minor child. He should slaughter on behalf of each of them a sheep or goat or he should slaughter a camel or a cow on behalf of seven [persons].

It is not incumbent on the needy and the traveller to sacrifice.

The time of the sacrifice begins at dawning of the *fajr* on the day of sacrifice (nahr), except that it is not permitted for those living in cities to slaughter until the Imam has offered the ' $\bar{I}d$ prayer. With regards to village inhabitants, they may slaughter after the dawning of the *fajr*.

[Slaughtering] is permitted for three days; the day of sacrifice (*naḥr*) and two days after it.

One may not sacrifice blind, one-eyed and lame [animals] which cannot walk to the place of sacrifice, nor [does one sacrifice] emaciated [animals].

It is not sufficient [to sacrifice] an [animal] which has a severed ear or tail, nor the [animal] a major portion of whose ear or tail is missing. If the larger [part] of its ear or tail remains then [that] is permitted.

It is permitted to sacrifice a hornless [animal], one that is gelded, scabbed or mad.

Sacrifice is [only] of camels, bovine animals and sheep and goats (ovines); it is sufficient for them each to be $than\bar{\imath}^{1174}$ or above, other than the sheep for which a $jadha^{1175}$ suffices.

One may eat from the meat of the sacrifice, feed [it to] those who are not in need and to the needy, and one may [also] store [some of] it.

It is recommended not to give less of it in *ṣadaqah* than a third. He may give its hide as *ṣadaqah* or [he may] make an instrument from it which may be used in the house.

It is better for someone to slaughter his own sacrifice [animal] with his own hands, if he slaughters well.

It is disapproved for one of the People of the Book ($kit\bar{a}b\bar{i}$) to slaughter it.

When two men err and each of them slaughters the sacrificial animal of the other, it suffices on behalf of both of them, and there is no liability against either of the two.

كتاب الأيمان

AYMĀN – OATHS

الأيمان على ثلاثة أضرب: يمين غموس، ويمين منعقدة، ويمين لغو

There are three types of oath:

- 1. A false oath (yamīn ghamūs),
- 2. An enacted oath (yamīn mun'aqidah), and
- 3. An unintentional oath (yamīn laghw).

The false oath is the oath about a past matter by which a lie is intended. This is the oath by which its exponent becomes sinful. There is no expiation for it other than repenting and seeking forgiveness.

The enacted oath is the oath someone swears about a future matter that he will do it or not do it. If he violates that, expiation is binding upon him.

The unintentional oath is that someone swears about a past affair thinking that it was as he says, but the matter was contrary to that. This [type of] oath, we hope that Allah ## will not take its exponent to task for it.

Someone who intends an oath, and someone who is coerced or absent-

minded are the same [with regards to oath-taking]; whoever does that which he swore an oath to do under coercion or absent-mindedly it is [deemed] to be the same.

The oath [is made]:

- 1. By Allah **36**,
- 2. Or by one of His names like ar-Raḥmān (the All-Merciful) and ar-Raḥīm (the Most Merciful),
- Or by one of the attributes of His essence, like 'the honour of Allah', 'His majesty' and 'His magnificence',

but not by saying 'by the knowledge of Allah' for that is not [counted as] an oath.

If someone swears an oath by the attributes of action, such as 'the wrath of Allah' and the 'displeasure of Allah', he is not considered an oath-taker ($h\bar{a}lif$).

Whoever swears an oath by [something] other than Allah sis not an oath-taker (hālif), such as [by] the Prophet si, the Qur'ān and the Ka'bah.

The oath is [made with] the letters of oath, and the letters of oath are three:

- 1. The wāw (), like one's saying, "wa'llāhi by Allah!",
- 2. The $b\bar{a}$ ' (φ), like one's saying, "bi'll $\bar{a}hi$ by Allah!", and

3. The *tā'* (ت), like one's saying, "*ta'llāhi* – by Allah!".

Sometimes, the letters of oath are implied so that one is [still] an oathtaker ($h\bar{a}lif$), like one's saying, "Allah! I will not do such-and-such."

Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, said that when one says, "wa ḥaqqi'llāhi – by the right of Allah!" he is not an oath-taker (ḥālif).

When he says:

- 1. "I swear,"
- 2. "I swear by Allah,"
- 3. "I swear an oath,"
- 4. "I swear an oath, by Allah,"
- 5. "I testify," or
- 6. "I testify, by Allah," then he is an oath-taker (hālif).

Likewise, his saying,

- 1. "By the compact of Allah," and
- 2. "By His covenant."

If he says, "A pledge is binding on me," or "The pledge of Allah [is binding on me]," then it is an oath.

If he says, "If I do such-and-such, then I am a Jew, Christian, Magian, idolator or a disbeliever," it is an oath.

و إن قال «فعلي غضب الله، أو سخطه» فليس بحالف، وكذلك إن قال «إن فعلت كذا فأنا زانٍ»، أو «شارب خمر»، أو «آكل ربا» فليس بحالف

If he says, "Upon me be the wrath of Allah," or "...His displeasure," then he is not an oath-taker (halif), and likewise, if he says, "If I do such-and-such, then I am a fornicator, drunkard or usurer," then is not an oath-taker (halif).

Expiation for the Breach of Oath

وكفارة اليمين: عتق رقبة، يجزئ فيها ما يجزئ في الظهار، وإن شاء كسا عشرة مساكين كل واحد ثوبا فما زاد، وأدناه ما يجوز فيه الصلاة، وإن شاء أطعم عشرة مساكين، كالإطعام في كفارة الظهار، فإن لريقدر على أحد هذه الأشياء الثلاثة صام ثلاثة أيام متتابعات

The expiation for [the breach of] an oath is to set a slave free, for which that [slave] who is sufficient in the [case of] injurious comparison ($zih\bar{a}r$) suffices. If he wants, he may clothe ten destitute people, each with one garment or more, and the minimum is that in which prayer is valid. If he wants, he may feed ten needy persons, like the feeding for the expiation of injurious comparison ($zih\bar{a}r$). If he is unable [to fulfil] any of these three things, he should fast for three consecutive days.

If someone advances the expiation prior to the violation [of the oath], it does not suffice him. 1180

Whoever makes an oath for [to perpetrate] a wrong action, for example that he will not pray, that he will not speak to his parents, or that he will kill so-and-so, should render himself a violator [of the oath] and pay the expiation for [the violation of] his oath. 1181

When a non-Muslim swears an oath, then later violates [it] in the condition of *kufr*, or after becoming Muslim, there is no [guilt of] violating [an oath] upon him.

Whoever prohibits himself something which he owns, it does not become prohibited [for him], but if he [then] permits [himself] it, an expiation of the [breach of] oath is due from him.

If someone says, "All permissible [things] are unlawful to me," then that is [understood as being] in terms of food and drink, unless he intends otherwise.

Whoever vows an unconditional vow must fulfil it.

If someone attaches a vow to a condition and the condition exists, then it is incumbent upon him to honour that very vow.

It has been reported that Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, retracted that [verdict] and said, "When someone says, 'If I do such-and-such, then a ḥajj is obligatory upon me," or "...fasting for a year...," or "... [giving as] ṣadaqah whatever I own...," it is sufficient for him to expiate the oath. This is also the verdict of Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on him.

Swearing an Oath Not to Enter a House, etc.

Whoever swears an oath [that] he will not enter any house, and he enters the Ka'bah, a mosque, synagogue or church has not violated [his oath].

Whoever swears an oath not to speak, then recites the Qur'ān in the prayer has not violated [his oath].

Whoever swears an oath [that] he will not don this [particular] garment whilst wearing it and he removes it immediately, has not violated [his oath], and likewise, if he swears an oath that he will not mount this [particular] animal whilst mounted on it and he immediately dismounts [from it], has not violated [his oath], but if he remains [mounted] for a moment [longer], he has violated [his oath].

Whoever swears an oath [that] he will not enter this house whilst inside it, has not violated [his oath] by sitting [there] unless he exits [it and] later enters [it] again.

Whoever swears an oath [that] he will not enter any house, and [then] he enters a derelict building, has not violated [his oath].

Whoever swears an oath [that] he will not enter this [particular] house, 1182

and he enters it after it had been demolished and become desolate, has violated [his oath].

Whoever swears an oath [that] he will not enter this [particular] home, ¹¹⁸³ and he enters it after it has been demolished, has not violated [his oath].

Whoever swears an oath that he will not speak to the wife of so-and-so, and that person divorces her, then later [the person who swore the oath] speaks to her, he has violated [his oath].

Whoever swears an oath that he will not speak to the slave of so-and-so, or that he will not enter the house of so-and-so, and [then] that person sells his slave or his house, then later [the person who swore the oath] speaks to the slave and enters the house, he has not violated [his oath].

If one swears an oath that he will not speak to the owner of this [particular] large outer garment (pallium), and [the owner] sells it, then later [the person who swore the oath] speaks to him, he has violated [his oath], and likewise, when he swears an oath that he will not talk to this [particular] youth and he speaks to him after [that youth] becomes an old man, he has violated [his oath].

Swearing an Oath Not to Eat Food

If one swears an oath that he will not eat the meat of this [particular] foetus [of an animal], [then later] it [develops and] becomes a ram and he eats

[of] it, he has violated [his oath].

If he swears an oath that he will not eat from this [particular] date-palm, [the oath relates to] its fruit.

Whoever swears an oath that he will not eat this [particular] unripe date, then [later] it ripens and he eats it, he has not violated [his oath]. And if he swears an oath [that] he will not eat any unripe date and he eats a ripe one, he has not violated [his oath].

If he swears an oath that he will not eat a fresh date and he eats an unripe one [which is] ripe at its rear, he has violated [his oath], according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him.

Whoever swears an oath that he will not eat meat and then eats the meat of fish, has not violated [his oath].

If someone swears an oath that he will not drink from the [river] Tigris¹¹⁸⁴ and drinks a pot from it, he has not violated [his oath] until he sips a sip from it [with his mouth], according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him.

If someone swears an oath that he will not drink from the water of the [river] Tigris¹¹⁸⁵ and drinks a pot from it, he has violated [his oath].

Whoever swears an oath that he will not eat of this [particular] wheat and then eats of its bread, he has not violated [his oath].

If he swears an oath that he will not eat of this [particular] flour, and then eats of its bread, he has violated [his oath], but if he puts it into his mouth just as it was, [then] he has not violated [his oath].

If someone swears an oath that he will not speak to so-and-so, and he talks to him such that he could have heard him but that he was asleep, he has violated [his oath].

If he swears an oath that he will not speak to him without his permission, and [the other] permits him but he does not know of the permission to him such that he talks to him, he has violated [his oath].

When the governor $(w\bar{a}l\bar{i})$ requires from a man on oath to tell him of every indecent person who enters the city, then that applies to [the term of] his [own] governorship only.¹¹⁸⁶

Whoever swears an oath that he will not mount the animal of so-and-so, and then mounts the animal of his authorised slave, has not violated [his

oath].

Whoever swears an oath that he will not enter this [particular] home then stands on its roof or enters its foyer, has violated [his oath], but if he stands in the arch of the door in such a way that if the door was closed he would be [on the] outside, [then] he has not violated [his oath].

Whoever swears an oath that he will not eat roasts, then that applies to meat [only] and not to aubergines and carrots.

Whoever swears an oath that he will not eat cooked food, then that applies to whatever meat is cooked. 1187

Whoever swears an oath that he will not eat heads, then his oath applies to what is cooked in ovens and sold in the city.

Whoever swears an oath that he will not eat bread, then his oath applies to what city inhabitants are accustomed to with regards to eating bread. Thus, if he eats qata if bread (a pastry), or rice bread in Iraq, he has not violated [his oath].

Whoever swears an oath that he will not sell, buy, or lease [anything], and then authorises an agent who does that [for him], he has not violated [his oath].

Whoever swears an oath that he will not sit on the ground, then sits on a rug or on a mat, he has not violated [his oath].

Whoever swears an oath that he will not sit on a [particular] bed, then sits on a bed upon which there is a rug, he has violated [his oath], ¹¹⁸⁹ but if he places another bed on the top of that [particular bed] and sits upon that, he has not violated [his oath]. ¹¹⁹⁰

If someone swears an oath that he will not sleep on a [particular] mattress and then does sleep upon it, and a blanket was [spread] over it, he has violated [his oath], but if he places another mattress on the top of it and sleeps upon that, then he has not violated [his oath].

Whoever swears an oath and says, "in shā' Allāh (Allah-willing)" attached to his oath, there is no violation [of the oath] upon him. 1191

Swearing an Oath on Time

If one swears an oath that he shall definitely come to him if he can, then that is [dependent] upon the ability of health and not [of] capacity. 1192

If he swears an oath that he shall not talk to him for an appointed time $(h\bar{n}n)$ or a period $(zam\bar{a}n)$, or for the appointed time $(al-h\bar{n}n)$ or the period $(al-zam\bar{a}n)$, then that is for six months. And it is likewise [if he uses the word] time (ad-dahr), according to Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them.

If he swears an oath that he will not speak for some days $(ayy\bar{a}m)$, he is [bound by the oath] for three days.

If he swears an oath that he will not speak to him for days (*al-ayyām*), then he is [bound] for ten days, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him. Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, however, said that he is [bound] for the days of the week.¹¹⁹³

If he swears an oath that he will not speak to him for months, he is [bound] for ten months, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, but Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, said that he is [bound] for twelve months.

If he swears an oath that he will not do such-and-such, he is to abstain from it forever.

If he swears an oath that he will definitely do such-and-such and he does it once, he has fulfilled his oath.

Whoever swears an oath [that] his wife will not go out without his permission, and he gives her permission once, so she exits and returns, then later she goes out again another time without his permission, he has violated [his oath]. There must be a [separate] separated authorisation for each time she goes out.

If he says, "...unless I permit you," and he permits her once [only], then later she goes out after that without his permission, he has not violated [his oath].

When someone swears an oath that he will not eat breakfast, then breakfast [refers to] the meal from the dawning of the *fajr* up until *zuhr* [time], supper¹¹⁹⁴ (' $ash\bar{a}$ ') is [the meal] from the *zuhr* prayer until midnight and the pre-dawn meal ($sah\bar{u}r$) is [the meal taken] between midnight up until the dawning of the *fajr*.

If someone swears an oath that he will definitely pay off his debt soon $(qar\bar{\imath}b)$, ¹¹⁹⁵ then it [is whatever] is less than a month, ¹¹⁹⁶ but if he said, "… later $(il\bar{a}\ ba'\bar{\imath}d)$," then it is more than a month. ¹¹⁹⁷

Whoever swears an oath [that] he will not reside in this [particular] home, and then he himself leaves it but keeps his family and luggage there, he has violated [his oath].

Whoever swears an oath [that] he will definitely rise up to the sky, or [that] he will definitely convert this [particular] stone into gold, his oath takes effect and he has violated [it] immediately following [the making of] it. 1198

Whoever swears an oath [that] he will definitely pay off his debt to soand-so that [very] day, 1199 and he pays him, then later that person finds that some of it is counterfeit, false or owned [by someone else], the person who swore the oath has not violated [his oath], but if [the creditor] finds it [completely composed of] lead or spurious, [the person who swore the oath] has violated [his oath].

Whoever swears an oath [that] he will not take his debt dirham by dirham, ¹²⁰⁰ and he does take some of it, he has not violated [his oath] until he takes all of it separately.

If he takes [repayment of] his debt in two [separate] weighings between which he did not occupy [himself in anything] other than the act of weighing, [then] he has not violated [the oath], and that is not [considered to have been done] with separation. 1201

Whoever swears an oath [that] he shall definitely come to Baṣra [or any other specified city or location] and he does not come, before he dies, he will have violated [his oath] in the final stage of [all] the stages of his life.

كتاب الدعوي

DA'WĀ – LAWSUITS

The plaintiff ($mudda'\bar{\imath}$) is whoever is not compelled [back] into a litigation whenever he abandons it, but the defendant ($mudda'\bar{a}$ 'alayhi) is whoever is compelled to litigation.

The suit is not accepted unless [the plaintiff] mentions something specific in its type and [in] its amount. Thus, if it is an item in the possession of the defendant, he is charged to present it so that he may point it out for the claim, but if it is not present, he must mention its value.

If [the plaintiff] sues for real estate, he should define it and [also] mention that it is in the possession of the defendant, and that he (i.e. the plaintiff) is seeking it. If it is a personal right, [the plaintiff] should mention that he is seeking it.

When the suit is established, the judge $(q\bar{a}d\bar{i})$ questions the defendant in relation to it. If he confesses, [the judge] decides against him in it, but if he

denies, [the judge] demands evidence from the plaintiff. If [the plaintiff] produces [the evidence], [the judge] decides by it, but if [the plaintiff] is unable to do that and he demands an oath from his adversary, [the defendant] is made to swear an oath upon the suit.

If [the plaintiff] says, "I have evidence present," and he demands an oath, [the defendant] is not made to swear an oath, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him.

The oath is not returned to the plaintiff. 1202

Evidence from the person who owns the property is not accepted in unspecified ownership. 1203

When the defendant refuses to take the oath, the judge decides against him on the refusal to take the oath ($nuk\bar{u}l$), and whatever has been claimed against him becomes binding upon him.

The judge ought to say to him: "I offer you [to take] the oath thrice, so if you do take the oath [it is better], but if not, I shall decide [the case] against you regarding whatever he has claimed."

When [the judge] has repeated the proposal three times, he decides against him on the refusal to take the oath ($nuk\bar{u}l$).

If the claim is of marriage, the defendant should not be administered an oath, according to Abū Hanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him.

He will not be made to swear an oath in [the cases of] marriage $(nik\bar{a}h)$, 1204 a revocable divorce (raj'ah), 1205 the rescission of an oath to abstain from sexual intercourse with one's wife for a period of four months or more $(\bar{\imath}l\bar{a}')$, 1206 slavery (riqq), 1207 the paternity case with a slave-woman $(ist\bar{\imath}l\bar{a}d)$, 1208 paternity (nasab), 1209 clientage $(wal\bar{a}')$, 1210 cases involving hadd punishments 1211 and imprecation by both parties $(li'\bar{a}n)$. 1212

They, 1213 may Allah have mercy on them, however, said that one is administered an oath in all of these [cases] except in [the cases of] $hud\bar{u}d$ and $li'\bar{a}n$.

When two persons claim one [and the same] item which is in the possession of another, and each of the two alleges that it is his, and both of them establish evidence, [the judge] decides in that [to divide it] between both of them. 1214 If each [one] of the two claim to be married with one [and the same] woman, and both of them provide evidence [to his own claim], then he (the judge) does not decide on [the basis of] either of the two pieces of evidences, and he resorts to the confirmation of the woman of either of the two [claimants].

If two persons make a claim, such that each of the two [claims that he] bought this particular slave from [a third party], and both of them provide evidence, then each of the two has a choice:

- 1. If he wants, he may take half of the slave for half of the price, ¹²¹⁵ or
- 2. If he wants, he may abandon [the claim].

If the judge decides between the two¹²¹⁶ and one of them says, "I do not want [my half share of the slave]," it is not valid for the other to take the whole of him.

If each of the two mentions a date, ¹²¹⁷ then [the slave] belongs to the earlier of the two, ¹²¹⁸ but if they do not mention a date and one of the two has [current] possession [of the slave], he has more right to him.

If one of the two claims [to have acquired the slave through] 'purchase' and the other [claims to have been given him as a] 'gift' and they both took 'possession', and both of them establish evidence with no date [of ownership] for either of them, then the purchase has more right than the other [claim].

If one of the two claims [to have acquired the slave by] purchase and the woman claims that [the other party] married her by [giving] him [as a dowry to her], 1219 then both of them are equal [in their claims].

If one of the two claims [the slave was placed with him as a] pledge along with [his having taken] possession, and the other [claims] [he was given him

as a] gift along with [his having taken] possession, then the [person given him as a] pledge has more right.

If two people who do not have possession establish evidence of [ownership of] property and a date [of ownership], then the one with the earlier date has more right.

If both of them claim buying from one [and the same] person, and both of them establish evidence for two [different] dates, then the [purchaser who bought it on the] first [date] has more right. 1220

If each of the two establish evidence of purchasing from the other [person], and both of them mention one [and the same] date, then both of them are equal.¹²²¹

If an individual not having possession provides evidence of a dated ownership and someone having possession [also] establishes evidence of prior ownership, [the latter] has more right.

If an individual not having possession and someone having possession both provide evidence regarding offspring¹²²² [of an animal], then the person with possession has more right [to the claim].

It is likewise [the case with] the weaving of clothes which are woven only once, and every cause of ownership that does not repeat. 1223

If the individual not having possession provides evidence regarding unqualified ownership, and the one with possession [of it provides] evidence of purchase from him, the one with possession has more right [to it]. If each of the two provide evidence of purchasing [it] from the other and neither of them has a date [of purchase], both evidences will contradict each other. 1225

If one of the two claimants produces two male witnesses, and the other [produces] four, both of them are equal. 1226

Whoever files for retaliation ($qis\bar{a}s$) against someone, and [the defendant] denies [it], is administered an oath. If he refuses to take the oath which is for retaliation for something other than for homicide, ¹²²⁷ [the sentence of] retaliation is binding upon him, but if he refuses to take the oath for retaliation for homicide, he is detained until he confirms [the charge] or takes the oath.

Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, said that compensatory payment (*arsh*) is binding upon him in both [cases].

When the plaintiff says, "I have evidence with me," it is said to his adversary, "Give him a guarantor for yourself [within] three days." 1228

If [the defendant] does so [it is better], otherwise, the order is given for someone to assiduously accompany him, unless he is a stranger on a journey, in which case he is assiduously accompanied for the measure of [the court] session of the judge.

If the defendant says, "Such-and-such an absent person has entrusted me with this thing," or "...he pledged it with me," or "...I expropriated it from him," and he produces evidence for that, then there remains no litigation between him and the plaintiff.

If, however, he says, "I purchased it from so-and-so who is absent," he remains a litigant.

If the plaintiff says, "It was stolen from me," and produces evidence, and the one in possession of it says, "So-and-so deposited it with me," and [also] produces evidence, the litigation is not [deemed] abandoned.

If the plaintiff says, "I purchased it from so-and-so," and the person in whose possession it is (i.e. the defendant) says, "That [person] so-and-so¹²²⁹ deposited this [item] with me," the litigation is dropped without [production

of] evidence.

Oaths in Lawsuits

The oath is [sworn] by Allah, exalted is He, and none other. It may be emphasised by mentioning His attributes.

No oath is administered [on the pain of] divorce or setting [slaves] free. 1230

A Jew is administered the oath, "[By] Allah Who revealed the Tawrāh to Mūsā (Moses) ," a Christian [the oath], "By Allah Who revealed the Injīl to 'Īsā (Jesus) ," and a Magian [the oath], "By Allah Who created fire." They are not administered the oaths in their [respective] houses of worship.

It is not incumbent to strengthen the oath upon the Muslim by [requiring it at a] time¹²³¹ or location.¹²³²

Whoever claims that he purchased from this [defendant] his slave for a thousand [dirhams], and [the defendant] denies [that], [the defendant] is required to swear an oath by Allah that: there is no established sale between the two of you regarding [the slave]. He is not required to swear the oath, "By Allah, I have not sold."

In [the case of] expropriation, he is required to swear an oath by Allah that: he has no right against you to take back this item, nor [to require] the return of its value. He is not required to swear the oath, "By Allah, I have not expropriated [it]."

In [the case of] marriage, [the oath required is], "By Allah, there is currently no marriage enacted between the two of you."

In the case of a claimed divorce, [the oath required is], "By Allah that, as she describes, she is not finally divorced from you at this time." He is not required to swear an oath by Allah that he had not divorced her.

Miscellaneous Claims

و إن كانت دار في يد رجل ادعاها اثنان أحدهما جميعها والآخر نصفها وأقاما البينة فلصاحب الجميع ثلاثة أرباعها ولصاحب النصف ربعها عند أبى حنيفة رحمه الله تعالى، وقالا رحمهما الله تعالى: هي بينهما أثلاثا

If a building is in the possession of a man [but] two people lay claim to it, one [claiming] all of it and the other [claiming] a half of it, and both of them produce evidence, then the claimant of the whole [of the building] has three-quarters of it and the claimant of the half [of the building] has a quarter of it, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him. They, ¹²³³ may Allah have mercy on them, however, said that it is [divided] between them both in thirds. ¹²³⁴

If the building is in the possession of both of them, it is surrendered to the claimant of the whole, a half of it by way of legal judgement, and a half of it without legal judgement.

و إذا تنازعا في دابة وأقام كل واحد منهما بينة أنها نتجت عنده وذكرا تاريخا وسن الدابة يوافق أحد التاريخين فهو أولى، و إن أشكل ذلك كانت بينهما

When two people have a dispute regarding an animal, and each of them produces evidence that it was born with him, and both of them mention a [different] date, and the age of the animal corresponds to one of the two dates, then [that claimant] has more right [to the animal], but if that [also] becomes confusing, then it is [shared] between the two of them.

وإذا تنازعا على دابة أحدهما راكبها والآخر متعلق بلجامها فالراكب أولى، وكذلك إذا تنازعا بعيرا وعليه حمل لأحدهما فصاحب الحمل أولى، وكذلك إذا تنازعا قميصا أحدهما لابسه والآخر متعلق بكمه فاللابس أولى

When both of them dispute regarding an animal, one of the two being mounted upon it and the other holding its bridle, then the rider has more right [to it]. Similarly, when both of them dispute a camel, and upon it there is the load of one of them, the owner of the load has more right [to it]. Similarly, when both of them dispute a shirt [when] one of them is wearing it and the other is holding on to its sleeve, the one wearing has more right [to it].

و إذا اختلف المتبايعان في البيع فادعى المشترى ثمنا وادعى البائع أكثر منه وأقام منه أو اعترف البائع بقدر من المبيع وادعى المشتري أكثر منه وأقام أحدهما البينة قضى له بها و إن أقام كل واحد منهما بينة كانت البينة المثبتة للزيادة أولى، فإن لر تكن لكل واحد منهما بينة قيل للمشتري: إما أن ترضى بالثمن الذي ادعاه البائع و إلا فسخنا البيع، وقيل للبائع: إما أن تسلم ما ادعاه المشتري من المبيع و إلا فسخنا البيع

When two traders dispute about a sale in which the buyer claims a price and the seller claims more than that [amount], or the seller acknowledges an amount of the commodity and the buyer claims more than that, and one of the two produces evidence, [the judge] decides in favour [of the one who produces evidence]. If each of them produces evidence, the evidence that establishes the excess is stronger. If neither of the two have evidence, it is

said to the buyer, "Either you agree on the price that the seller claims, or we repeal the sale," and it is said to the seller, "Either you submit that commodity which the buyer claims, or we repeal the sale."

If both of them are displeased, the judge ($har{a}kim$) requires an oath from each of them against the claim of the other. He begins with the oath of the buyer. When both of them have sworn [their respective] oaths, the judge repeals the sale between them.

If either of the two refuses to take the oath, the claim of the other is binding upon him.

If both of them disagree about the deadline, 1235 the option stipulated in the contract ($khiy\bar{a}r$ al-shart), 1236 or the furnishing of a portion of the price, 1237 then there is no swearing of oaths between them. The [legally decisive] statement is the statement of the one who denies the option ($khiy\bar{a}r$) and the deadline, with his oath.

If the object of sale $(mab\bar{\imath}')$ perishes,¹²³⁸ and then later they differ regarding the price, they do not swear oaths, according to Abū Ḥanīfah and Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on them. The [legally decisive] statement is the statement of the buyer with regards to the price. Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on him, however, said that they both swear oaths, and the sale is annulled upon the value of the [commodity] that has perished.

و إن هلك أحد العبدين ثم اختلفا في الثمن لمر يتحالفا عند أبى حنيفة رحمه الله تعالى إلا أن يرضى البائع أن يترك حصة الهالك، وقال أبو يوسف رحمه الله تعالى: يتحالفان و ينفسخ البيع في الحي وقيمة الهالك، وهو قول محمد رحمه الله تعالى

If one of two slaves [being sold together] perishes, ¹²³⁹ then later they both [the buyer and seller] differ about the price [of that slave], they do not take oaths, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, unless the seller consents to abandon the share of the [slave] who has perished. Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on him, said that they both swear oaths. The sale is repealed with respect to the living [slave] and to the value of the [slave] who perished, and that is [also] the verdict of Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on him. ¹²⁴⁰

و إذا اختلف الزوجان في المهر فادعى الزوج أنه تزوجها بألف وقالت «تزوجتني بألفين» فأيهما أقام البينة قبلت بينته، و إن أقاما معا البينة فالبينة بينة المرأة، و إن لر تكن لهما بينة تحالفا عند أبى حنيفة رحمه الله تعالى ولر يفسخ النكاح، ولكن يحكم مهر المثل

When the two spouses disagree about the dowry, the husband claiming that he married her for a thousand [dirhams], and she saying, "You married me for two thousand," whichever of the two produces evidence, his [or her] evidence is accepted. If both of them produce evidence together, the [legally decisive] evidence is that of the woman, but if she does not have [any] evidence, [then] they both take oaths, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, and the marriage is not repealed, but it is adjudged that the customary dowry [a woman of her standing would receive] (*mahr al-mithl*) [be paid].

فإن كان مثل ما اعترف به الزوج أو أقل قضى بما قال الزوج، وإن كان مثل ما ادعته المرأة أو أكثر قضى بما ادعته المرأة، وإن كان مهر المثل أكثر مما اعترف به الزوج وأقل مما ادعته المرأة قضى لها بمهر المثل

If it is the same as what the husband acknowledges, or less [than that

amount], [the judge] decides according to what the husband says. If it is the same as what the wife claims, or more [than that], [the judge] decides according to what the wife claims. If the customary dowry [a woman of her standing would receive] is more than what the husband acknowledges and less than [that] which the wife claims, [the judge] gives judgement that she is to receive the customary dowry [a woman of her standing would receive]. 1241

When two parties ¹²⁴² disagree with regards to a lease before the objective is achieved, they take oaths and repay each other. ¹²⁴³

If they differ after the achievement [of the objective], they do not swear oaths, and The [legally decisive] statement is the word of the employer. 1244

If they differ after the fulfilment of a portion of what has been contracted upon, they take oaths and the contract regarding the remainder is repealed. The [legally decisive] statement about what is already past, is the statement of the employer [together] with his oath.

When a master and a slave who has contracted to buy his freedom (*mukātab*) differ with regards to the property of the contract to buy his freedom (*kitābah*), they do not swear oaths, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him. They, 1246 may Allah have mercy on them, however, say that both of them swear oaths and the contract to buy his freedom is annulled.

When spouses differ with regards to household goods, then whatever is

useful to men is for the man, and whatever is useful to women is for the woman, and whatever is useful to both of them is for the man.

If either of the two [spouses] dies, and his heirs differ with the other [spouse], then whatever is useful to men and women is for the survivor of the two. 1247

Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on him, said that the woman¹²⁴⁸ is given the like of what she would normally be furnished with, and the remainder is for the husband.¹²⁴⁹

When a man sells a slave-woman and she bears a child and the seller claims him, then if she had delivered him within less than six months from the day that he had sold her, he is the son of the seller, and his mother is *umm al-walad* to him [the seller]. The sale is annulled and the payment [is] returned. If the purchaser claims him [together] with the claim of the seller or [even] after it, then the claim of the seller is more rightful.

If she bears him after more than six months but less than two years, the claim of the seller is not accepted for that unless the buyer confirms it. 1250

If the child [of the slave-woman] dies and the seller claims him, and she had delivered him in less than six months, the paternity [of the seller] is not established, nor is the mother declared *umm al-walad*.

If the mother dies and the seller claims [the child], and she had delivered him in less than six months, his paternity of the child is established, and the seller takes him [into his custody] and returns the full payment [to the purchaser], according to the verdict of Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him. They, 1251 may Allah have mercy on them, say that he returns the share of the child not the share of the mother. 1252

Whoever claims the paternity of one of a pair of twins, his paternity of both of them is established. 1253

كتاب الشهادات

SHAHĀDĀT – TESTIMONY

Testimony is an obligation which the witnesses are bound to discharge, and it is not permissible for them to conceal it when the plaintiff demands [it] of them.

In testimony concerning $hud\bar{u}d$, the witness is given the choice between concealing or disclosing, but concealing is better, except that it is incumbent upon him to testify with regards to the property in [the hadd of] theft, and so he says, "He took the property," and does not say, "He stole."

Testimony is of [various] levels, of which there is testimony concerning unlawful sexual intercourse. For this four men are a condition and the testimony of women is not accepted for it.

Testimony for the other infringements of the limits $(hud\bar{u}d)^{1254}$ and retaliation $(qis\bar{a}s)$; for them, the testimony of two men is accepted and the testimony of women is not accepted.

وما سوى ذلك من الحقوق تقبل فيها شهادة رجلين أو رجل والمرأتين، سواء كان الحق مالا أو غير مال مثل النكاح والطلاق والوكالة والوصية

In other rights, the testimony of two men or one man and two women is accepted, irrespective of whether that right is a property or something other than property, such as marriage, divorce, agency and bequests (*waṣiyyah*).

For childbirth, virginity and feminine blemishes in areas which men do not behold, the testimony of a single woman is accepted. 1255

In all of these [cases], being a credible witness ('adālah)¹²⁵⁶ and wording [indicating] testimony (shahādah)¹²⁵⁷ are necessary, so that if the witness does not mention the wording of testimony and says, "I know…," or "I am sure…," his testimony is not accepted.

Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, said that the judge ($har{a}$ im) confines himself to the apparent probity ('adalah) of the Muslim, except in contravention of the legal limits ($har{a}$ udad) and [cases of] retaliation (qisas) where he investigates the witnesses. And if the litigant impugns them, [the judge] investigates them. Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, say that it is important that he investigates into them in private and in the open.

وما يتحمله الشاهد على ضربين:

أحدهما: ما يثبت حكمه بنفسه، مثل البيع والإقرار والغصب والقتل، وحكم الحاكم، فإذا سمع ذلك الشاهد أو رآه وسعه أن يشهد به، و إن لريشهد عليه، و يقول: أشهد أنه باع، ولا يقول: أشهدني

Whatever the witness undertakes [in testimony] is of two types:

First, that whose ruling is established by itself, ¹²⁵⁹ for example sale, confession, expropriation, homicide and the judgement of the judge ($har{a}kim$). So, when the witness hears that ¹²⁶⁰ or sees it, it is permitted [for him] to testify to it, even if he is not asked to testify. He should say, "I testify that he sold [it]," and not say, "He has made me a witness."

ومنه ما لا يثبت حكمه بنفسه، مثل الشهادة على الشهادة، فإذا سمع شاهدا يشهد بشيء لمر يجز له أن يشهد على شهادته إلا أن يشهده، وكذلك لو سمعه يشهد الشاهد على شهادته لمر يسع السامع أن يشهد على ذلك

[Another] example of [testimony is the second type], that whose ruling is not established of itself, for example, testifying to testimony. So, when someone hears a witness testifying to something, it is not permitted for [the second person] to testify to the testimony of [the witness] unless [the witness] makes him a witness [to the testimony]. Likewise, if he hears him calling a witness to testify to his testimony, it is not for the listener to bear witness to that.

It is not lawful for the witness, when he sees [his own] script, ¹²⁶¹ to testify, unless he remembers the testimony [well]. ¹²⁶²

Acceptable and Unacceptable Witnesses

ولا تقبل شهادة الأعمى، ولا المملوك، ولا المحدود في قذف و إن تاب، ولا شهادة الوالد لولده و ولد ولده، ولا شهادة الولد لأبويه و أجداده

Testimony is not accepted from:

- 1. The blind,
- 2. Slaves,
- 3. Someone convicted of *ḥadd* [punishment] for unsubstantiated allegations of sexual misconduct (*qadhf*) even if he repents, nor is
- 4. The testimony of a father [in favour] of his child or his grandchild [accepted], or
- 5. The testimony of a child [in favour] of his own parents or grandparents.

Testimony is not accepted from:

- 6. Either spouse [in favour] of the other, nor is
- 7. The testimony of a master [in favour] of his slave [accepted], or [in favour] of his slave who has contracted to purchase his freedom (*mukātab*), nor is
- 8. The testimony of a [business] partner [accepted, in favour] of his partner concerning that in which they have partnership.

The testimony of a man [in favour] of his brother or [in favour] of his paternal uncle is accepted.

Testimony is not accepted from:

- 9. An effeminate person (mukhannath),
- 10. A professional mourner (nā'iḥah),
- 11. A [professional] female singer,
- 12. Someone who is a drunkard for the sake of amusement, ¹²⁶³
- 13. Someone who has a bird hobby, ¹²⁶⁴
- 14. Someone who sings for the public,

- 15. Someone who practises major wrong actions to which *ḥadd* [punishments] are attached,
- 16. Someone who enters the public baths without a loincloth, ¹²⁶⁵
- 17. Someone who consumes usury $(rib\bar{a})$,

- 18. Someone who gambles with backgammon and chess, 1266 and
- 19. Someone who practises disgusting acts such as urinating in the public roadway, eating on the path [etc.],
- 20. The testimony of someone who openly abuses the first community (*salaf*) is [also] not accepted.

The testimony of the people of erroneous views ($ahl\ al-ahw\bar{a}$ ')¹²⁶⁷ is accepted, except [that of] the $Khatt\bar{a}biyyah$.¹²⁶⁸

The testimony of the *dhimmīs* against each other is accepted, even if their religions differ.

The testimony of a non-Muslim from a land at war with the Muslims $(harb\bar{i})$ for or against a non-Muslim living under Muslim governance $(dhimm\bar{i})$ is not accepted.

If the good deeds [of a man] are predominant over [his] bad deeds, and the man is one who abstains from major wrong actions, his testimony is accepted, even though he may commit acts of disobedience (minor wrong actions).

The testimony of the uncircumcised, eunuchs and the illegitimate [person] is accepted, and the testimony of a hermaphrodite is [also] valid.

Conformity of Testimony

When evidence conforms to claims, it is accepted, but if it contradicts them, it is not accepted.

The unanimity of two male witnesses in word and meaning is taken into account, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him. So if one of the two testifies for one thousand, and the other for two thousand, their testimony is not accepted, ¹²⁶⁹ according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him. Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, however, say that it is accepted for one thousand. ¹²⁷⁰

If one of the two testifies for one thousand, and the other for one thousand five hundred, and the plaintiff claims one thousand five hundred, their testimony is accepted for one thousand.

When both of them testify that it was one thousand, and one of them says, "He has [already] paid him five hundred of that," their testimony regarding the one thousand is accepted but his statement, "He has paid him five

hundred of that," is not listened to unless another [witness] testifies with him. It is essential for the witness that when he learns that, he does not testify regarding the one thousand until the plaintiff confirms that he has taken possession of the five hundred.

When two [male] witnesses testify that Zayd was killed on the day of sacrifice (nahr) in Makkah, and two others testify that he was killed on the day of sacrifice (nahr) in Kufa, and they get together with the judge (hahr), neither of the testimonies is accepted. If either of the two [testimonies] precedes [the other] and [the judge] gives judgement according to that, then later the other [testimony] emerges, it is not accepted. 1271

The judge does not listen to testimony of invalidation (jarh) or negation (nafy), and he does not issue a verdict based upon it, except that which is a right [for someone].¹²⁷²

It is not permitted for a witness to testify [regarding] that thing which he did not see with his own eyes, except for paternity, death, marriage, consummation and the jurisdiction of the judge. He has the capacity to testify regarding these when he considers the one who informs him of them to be reliable.

Testimony against testimony is permitted in [the case of] every right

which does not lapse due to an ambiguity, but it is not accepted in cases of hadd punishment and retaliation ($qis\bar{q}s$).

The testimony of two [male] witnesses against the testimony of two [other male] witnesses is permitted, but the testimony of one [male witness] against the testimony of one [other male witness] is not accepted.

The procedure of testimony is that the witness of the source $(sh\bar{a}hid\ al-a \le l)^{1273}$ (or primary witness) says to the witness of the subsidiary $(sh\bar{a}hid\ al-far')^{1274}$ (or secondary witness), "Testify to my testimony that I bear witness that so-and-so, the son of so-and-so, confirmed to me regarding such-and-such, and he has made me a witness for himself."

If he does not say, "He has made me a witness for himself," it is [still] valid.

The secondary witness, at the delivery [of his testimony], says, "I testify that so-and-so confirmed to him regarding such-and-such, and he said to me, 'Testify to my testimony regarding that,' hence I testify to that."

The testimony of the secondary witness is not accepted unless [all] the primary witnesses die, they are absent at a distance of three days [travel] or

more, or they fall ill to such an extent that, due to it, they are unable to attend the session of the judge ($har{a}kim$).

If the secondary witnesses declare the primary witnesses to be honest it is valid, but if they remain silent regarding their honesty, it is [also] valid, and the judge [then] investigates their circumstances.

If the primary witnesses decline to testify, the testimony of the secondary witnesses is not accepted.

Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, said regarding false testimony, "I publicise him in the market but do not give him a discretionary punishment." They, ¹²⁷⁶ may Allah have mercy on them, said, "We beat him painfully and imprison him."

باب الرجوع عن الشهادة

AR-RUJŪ' 'AN ASH-SHAHĀDAH – RETRACTION OF TESTIMONY

When witnesses retract their testimony prior to a ruling [being made] upon it, their testimony lapses and there is no liability on them.

But if judgement has been passed based on their testimony, then later they retract [their testimony], the judgement is not repealed and they are liable for whatever damage they have done with their testimony.

Retraction is only valid in the presence of the judge (hākim).

When two [male] witnesses testify with regards to property and the judge ($h\bar{a}kim$) decides on the basis of [their testimony], then later both of them retract [their testimony], they are both liable for the property to the victim. ¹²⁷⁷ If one of the two retracts [his testimony], he is liable for a half. ¹²⁷⁸

If three [witnesses] testify and one of them retracts [his testimony], there

is no liability against him, but if another retracts, ¹²⁷⁹ both of the retractors are [together] liable for a half of the property.

If one man and two women testify, and one woman retracts [her testimony], she is liable for a quarter of the right, but if both the women retract [their testimonies], both of them are [jointly] liable for a half of the right.

If one man and ten women testify, and eight of those women retract [their testimonies], there is no liability against them¹²⁸⁰, but if another¹²⁸¹ retracts [her testimony], then the women are [liable] for a quarter of the right.¹²⁸²

If the man and the women [all] retract [their testimonies], then on the man [there is liability for] a sixth of the right and on the women five-sixths of the right, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him. They, ¹²⁸³ may Allah have mercy on them, said that the man is liable for a half, and the women are [jointly] liable for a half.

If two [male] witnesses testify against a woman regarding marriage according to the amount of dowry customary for someone such as her (*mahr al-mithl*) or more, then later both of them retract [their testimony], there is no

liability against them. If they testify for less than the customary dowry, then later retract [their testimony], they are not liable for the loss, ¹²⁸⁴ and likewise, when both of them testify against a man that he married a woman for the amount of the customary dowry or less – but if they testify for more than the customary dowry then later retract [their testimony], they are liable for the excess.

If [two male witnesses] testify to the sale of something according to the customary value¹²⁸⁵ or more, then later retract [their testimony], they are not liable [for anything]. If, however, it was for less than the value, they are both liable for the loss.

If they testify against a man that he divorced his wife before consummation with her, then later they retract [their testimony], they are liable for half the dowry. If, however, [the testimony] was [that he divorced her] after consummation, 1286 they are not liable [for anything].

If they testify that he freed his slave, then later they retract [their testimony], they are both liable for his [the slave's] value.

If they testify regarding retaliation (qi, \bar{a} ,), then later they retract [their testimony] after the killing [of the accused], they are both liable for compensatory payment (diyah), but retaliatory punishment is not awarded to them.

If secondary witnesses go back [on their testimony], they are liable.

If primary witnesses retract [their testimony] and say, "We did not make the secondary witnesses as witnesses to our testimony," there is no liability upon them. If they say, "We made them witnesses but we have erred," then they are liable.

If the secondary witnesses say, "The primary witnesses lie," or "...they err in their testimony," no heed is paid to that.

When four [males] testify regarding unlawful sexual intercourse ($zin\bar{a}$) and two [male] witnesses [testify] regarding $i\dot{p}_{\dot{s}}\bar{a}n$, 1287 , 1288 and the witnesses to $i\dot{p}_{\dot{s}}\bar{a}n$ retract [their testimony], they are not liable [for anything].

When those who declare people to be worthy witnesses¹²⁸⁹ retract their [testimony] that [those people are] worthy (*tazkiyah*)¹²⁹⁰ to be witnesses, they are liable.¹²⁹¹

When two male witnesses testify regarding an oath, and two male witnesses [testify] regarding the presence of a stipulating, then later they [all] retract [their testimony], the liability is upon the witnesses of the oath in particular. 1292

كتاب آداب القاضي

$\bar{A}D\bar{A}B\ AL$ - $Q\bar{A}D\bar{I}$ – CONDUCT OF THE JUDGE

The appointment of a judge is not valid unless [all] the conditions of [being] a valid witness¹²⁹³ are united in the appointed person ($muwall\bar{a}$), and he is a jurist capable of reaching an independent judgement (mujtahid).¹²⁹⁴

There is no objection to someone undertaking the position of being a judge who is sure about himself that he will fulfil its obligations. It is, however, disapproved for someone to undertake it who fears his incapacity for it and is not secure in himself [from committing] injustice in it.¹²⁹⁵

One should not seek appointment [as judge] nor should one ask for it.

Whoever is made a judge, the register $(d\bar{\imath}w\bar{a}n)$ of the judge prior to him is surrendered to him.

He investigates the condition of the prisoners. So, whoever of them acknowledges a right, ¹²⁹⁶ [the newly-appointed judge] binds him to it, ¹²⁹⁷

and whoever denies, [the judge] does not accept the statement of the [judge] who was removed [from office] unless there is evidence. ¹²⁹⁸ If evidence is not produced, he does not rush into releasing [the prisoner from prison] until he has announced [a claim of a charge] against him and sought [disclosure] in his case.

He investigates deposits and the incomes [generated] by endowments and he acts according to what is established by the evidence, or what the person in whose possession they are acknowledges.

He does not accept the statement¹²⁹⁹ of the [judge] who was removed [from office] unless the one in whose possession it is acknowledges that the [judge] who was removed [from office] submitted it (i.e. the evidence) to him, and so he accepts his statement about it.

The judge sits in open session ¹³⁰⁰ in the mosque.

He does not accept gifts except from an un-marriageable relative ($dh\bar{u}$ $rahm\ mahram$), or from someone who had made it his custom to give him gifts prior to [his appointment to] judgeship.

He does not attend an invitation [to a meal] unless it is general. He attends funerals and visits the sick.

He should not show hospitality to one of two litigants without the other.

When both [of the litigants] are present, he should treat them both equally in seating ¹³⁰² and attention. ¹³⁰³

He does not speak in confidence to either of them nor does he make gestures to him, and he does not prompt him with any argument.

When the right has been reliably established in his view and the one in whom the right is vested ($s\bar{a}hib$ al-haqq) demands that his debtor be held in custody, [the judge] does not hasten to take him into custody. He orders him to pay what he owes. Then, if he refuses, [the judge] detains him, in [respect of] each debt which is binding on him, in lieu of property which has come into his possession such as the payment for goods loan and in lieu of a loan, or which is binding on him because of a contract, such as dowry and standing surety. 1305

[The judge] does not detain him for anything other than that if he says, "I am poor,"¹³⁰⁶ unless his creditor proves that he does have property, [in which case the judge] imprisons him for two or three months. Thereafter, he makes enquiry about him. Then, if no property of his appears, ¹³⁰⁷ he sets him free ¹³⁰⁸ but he does not interpose between him and his creditors. ¹³⁰⁹

A man is imprisoned for [not paying] his wife's maintenance. 1310

A father is not imprisoned for his son's debt, unless he refuses to spend on [the son].

The judgement of a woman is permitted in everything other than in cases of hadd punishments and retaliation ($qis\bar{a}s$).

The document of one judge to [another] judge is accepted concerning rights, if [a litigant] testifies to him in his presence. So, if they testify against a present litigant, Ithe judge] decides according to the testimony and writes his decision. It they testify without the presence of the litigant, [the judge] does not pass judgement and he writes [the details] regarding the testimony so that the [judge] addressed (*maktūb ilayhi*) may pass judgement. Ithe

The document is only accepted with the testimony of two male witnesses, or one male and two female witnesses. It is incumbent that he reads the document to them so that they may know what it contains. Then he seals 1315 it and hands it over to them.

When [the written testimony] reaches the [other] judge, he does not accept

it without the presence of the litigant.¹³¹⁶ When the witnesses hand it over to him, he looks at its seal. When they testify that, "It is the document of so-and-so the judge. He handed it to us in the session of his verdict and [in] his jurisdiction, and he read it to us and sealed it." The judge opens it and reads it to the litigant and binds him to whatever¹³¹⁷ it contains.

The document of one judge to [another] judge in [respect of] hadd punishments and retaliation ($qis\bar{q}s$) is not accepted.

The judge may not deputise [anyone] to pass judgement unless that [authority] has been delegated to him.

When the order of a judge ($h\bar{a}kim$) is raised to [another] judge ($q\bar{a}d\bar{i}$), he endorses it, unless it opposes the Book [of Allah], the Sunnah, the consensus [of jurists] ($ijm\bar{a}$) or it is a statement for which there is no evidence. ¹³¹⁸

The judge does not decide against an absentee unless his representative is present. 1319

When two men appoint someone as an arbitrator ($har{a}$ kim) between themselves, and they agree to his judgement, it is permitted if he has the qualifications of an arbitrator.

The appointment as arbitrator of a non-Muslim, a slave, a non-Muslim

living under Muslim governance ($dhimm\bar{\imath}$), someone convicted of unsubstantiated accusations of illegal sexual intercourse (qadhf), a transgressor ($f\bar{a}siq$) and a minor are not permitted.

As long as he has not adjudicated between the two, each of those who appointed another as a $hat{a}kim$ (muhakkims) [between them] may rescind [the authority].

When [the arbitrator] adjudicates, it is binding on both of them. 1321

If he refers his verdict to the judge and it conforms to his *madhhab*, he endorses it, but if it contradicts it, [the judge] nullifies it.

The appointment of an arbitrator is not allowed in cases involving hadd punishments and retaliation ($qis\bar{q}s$).

If they appointed [someone] as arbitrator in accidental homicide ($dam\ al-khaṭa$ '), and the arbitrator issues a verdict that the group responsible for his compensatory payments (' $\bar{a}qilah$) must pay a compensatory payment, his judgement is not executed. ¹³²²

It is permitted for him to hear testimony and decide refusal to take oaths ($nuk\bar{u}l$).

The decision of the arbitrator in favour of his parents, his child and his wife is void.

كتاب القسمة

QISMAH – DIVISION¹³²³

The leader (Imam) should appoint a distributor ($q\bar{a}sim$), whom he provides for from the *bayt al-māl*, ¹³²⁴ [in order] to distribute [shares] between the people without a fee [from them]. If [the Imam] does not do that, [then] he should appoint a distributor to distribute for a fee. ¹³²⁵

It is obligatory that he be just ('adl), trustworthy and one who knows the [rules and methods] of distribution.

The judge does not compel people to [only] one distributor. 1326

He does not leave the distributors sharing. 1327

The fees of the distributors are [paid according] to the number of the heads of [the heirs], according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him. They, may Allah have mercy on them, however, said, ... according to the proportion of the shares. 1330

وإذا حضر الشركاء عند القاضي وفي أيديهم دار أو ضيعة ادّعوا أنهم ورثوها عن فلان لريقسمها القاضي عند أبي حنيفة رحمه الله تعالى حتى يقيموا البينة على موته وعدد ورثته، وقالا رحمهما الله تعالى : يقسمها باعترافهم، ويذكر في كتاب القسمة أنه قسمها بقولهم

When those who share come to the judge and in their possession there is a building or an estate, ¹³³¹ and they [all] claim that they have inherited it from so-and-so, the judge shall not have it partitioned unless they establish evidence of the death of [said person] and [of] the number of his heirs, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him. ¹³³² They, ¹³³³ may Allah have mercy on them said [that the judge] apportions it according to their verification, ¹³³⁴ and he mentions in the document of division that he had it divided according to their word.

If the property is shared (*mushtarak*), of that which is other than real estate (i.e. is moveable), and they claim that it is inheritance, [the judge] apportions it according to the saying of all of them.

Regarding real estate, if they claim that they have bought it, then [the judge] has it divided among them.

If they claim ownership but they do not mention how it was transferred to them, [the judge] [still] has it divided between them.

If each one of those who share derives benefit from his [own] share, [the judge] has [the property] divided upon the demand of [any] one of them. 1335

If [only] one of them derives benefit [from the property] and the other suffers loss due to the smallness of his share, then [in this case,] if the owner of the large [share] demands it, it is not to be divided, but if the owner of the small [share] demands it, it is not to be divided.

If each of the two [who share] suffers harm, [the judge] does not have it divided without the mutual consent of both of them.

[The judge] has goods divided when they are of the same kind, ¹³³⁶ but he does not have two genera divided, one against the other, except with the mutual consent of both of them.

Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, said that he does not have slaves and gems distributed, ¹³³⁷ but Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, said that he has slaves distributed.

He does not have public baths, wells or querns divided up, except when those who share them mutually consent [to that].

When two heirs come to the judge and both of them produce evidence of the death [of the owner] and [of] the number of heirs, and [that the] building is in their possession, and along with them [in the heirs] there is an heir [who is] absent, the judge divides it up on the demand of those present and appoints an agent for the absentee who receives his share [for him]. But if they are purchasers, he does not have [it] divided up in the absence of any of them.

If the real estate, or some [part] of it,¹³³⁸ is in the possession of an absentee heir, [the judge] does not divide it up. If [only] one heir attends, he does not have it divided up.

When there are some collectively owned buildings in one city, each building is partitioned individually, according to the verdict of Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him. ¹³³⁹ They, ¹³⁴⁰ may Allah have mercy on them, however, said that if the division of some of the [buildings] for others is more beneficial for [the collective owners], [the judge] divides them [like that]. ¹³⁴¹

If [the collectively owned property consists of] a building and an estate, or a building and a shop, he divides each one individually.

وينبغي للقاسم أن يصور ما يقسمه، ويعدله، ويذرعه، ويقوم البناء، ويفرد كل نصيب عن الباقي بطريقه وشربه حتى لا يكون لنصيب بعضهم بنصيب الآخر تعلق و يكتب أساميهم ويجعلها قرعة، ثم يلقب نصيبا بالأول، والذي يليه بالثاني والذي يليه بالثالث، وعلى هذا، ثم يخرج القرعة فمن خرج اسمه أولا فله السهم الأول، ومن خرج ثانيا فله السهم الثاني

The distributor makes a diagram of whatever he is to divide and he does it fairly. He measures it 1343 and he values the building. He separates each share from the rest with its passage and its drain [included] so that there does

not remain any connection for the share of one of them with the share of the other.¹³⁴⁴ He writes [down] the names of [the co-owners] and he casts them in lots. He then nominates one share as the first, [that] which is next to it as the second, [that] which is next to it as the third, and so on. Then he draws the lots. Whoever's name emerges first has the first share, whoever emerges second has the second share [and so on].

Dinars and dirhams are not included in the division¹³⁴⁵ except with their [the heirs'] mutual consent.¹³⁴⁶

If [the real estate] has been divided between them and one of them has a rivulet 1347 on the property of another, or a pathway which was not a stipulation in the division, 1348 if the diversion of the pathway and the rivulet [away] from [the property of the other person] is possible, then he may not take a pathway or rivulet in the share of the other, but if that is not possible, the division is rescinded.

If there is a lower storey [but] no upper storey to it,¹³⁴⁹ an upper storey [but] no lower storey to it,¹³⁵⁰ or a lower storey [which does have] an upper storey to it,¹³⁵¹ each one is valued individually and divided according to its value and it is not taken into account without that.

When applicants for division differ, ¹³⁵² and two distributors testify, ¹³⁵³ their [the two distributors'] testimony is accepted.

If one of [the applicants for the division] claims an error and thinks that something has entered the possession of his partner [in the division] and he [himself] had testified against himself of the full execution [of the division], 1354 he is not confirmed in that [claim] without evidence.

If he says, "I have received my right," and then later [says,] "I took [only] a portion of it," the [legally valid] statement is the word of his adversary along with his oath.

If he says, "[The portion] up to such a place [legally] fell to me but was not surrendered to me," and he had not testified against himself regarding the execution, and his co-owner belies him, they both swear oaths, and the division is rescinded.

If someone is entitled to a share of one of the two, the division is not rescinded, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, and he resorts to that [amount of] portion from the share of his co-owner. Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on him, said, "The division is rescinded."

كتاب الإكراه

IKRĀH - COERCION

الإكراه يثبت حكمه إذا حصل ممن يقدر على إيقاع ما يوعد به، سلطانا كان أو لصا

Coercion – its [legal] ruling is established¹³⁵⁶ when it comes about from someone who has the capacity of enforcing whatever he threatened, [be he] a king or a thief.¹³⁵⁷

و إذا أكره الرجل على بيع ماله، أو على شراء سلعة، أو على أن يقر لرجل بألف درهم، أو يؤاجر داره - وأكره على ذلك بالقتل أو بالضرب الشديد، أو بالحبس - فباع أو اشترى، فهو بالخيار: إن شاء أمضى البيع، و إن شاء فسخه ، ورجع بالمبيع

When a man is coerced into selling his property, or buying goods, or confirming a thousand dirhams for [another] man or to lease out his [own] house, and he was coerced to do that with [the threat of] murder, severe beating, or with imprisonment, ¹³⁵⁸

[and] so he sells¹³⁵⁹ or buys,¹³⁶⁰ then he has the choice:

- 1. If he wants, he may confirm the sale, or
- 2. If he wants, he may annul it and return the sold item. ¹³⁶¹

فإن كان قبض الثمن طوعا فقد أجاز البيع، وإن كان قبضه مكرها فليس بإجازة، وعليه رده إن كان قائما في يده، وإن هلك المبيع في يد المشتري وهو غير مكره ضمن قيمته وللمكره أن يضمن المكره إن شاء

If he had taken the payment ¹³⁶² willingly, then he has endorsed the sale, but if he had taken the payment reluctantly, it is not an endorsement, ¹³⁶³ and he must return it if it is still in his possession. If the sold goods have perished

in the possession of the buyer, and he was not compelled, [then] he pays in compensation its value, and the coerced person (*mukrah*) may receive compensation from the one who applied coercion (*mukrih*), if he wants.¹³⁶⁴

ومن أكره على أن يأكل الميتة أو يشرب الخمر - فأكره على ذلك بحبس، أو بضرب، أو قيد - لمر يحل له، إلا أن يكره بما يخاف منه على نفسه، أو على عضو من أعضائه، فإذا خاف ذلك وسعه أن يقدم على ما أكره عليه، ولا يسعه أن يصبر على ما توعد به، فإن صبر حتى أوقعوا به ولمر يأكل فهو آثم

Whoever is compelled to eat carrion, or drink wine, and he is coerced into that with [the threat of] detainment, beating or fettering, it is not lawful for him, unless he is coerced with something from which he fears for his life, or with [harm to] one of his limbs. Thus, when he fears that, it is permitted for him to proceed with whatever he has been coerced to do. It is not permitted for him to patiently endure that which he has been threatened with. If he endures it until they carry it out and he has not eaten [the carrion or drank the wine], then he is guilty [of wrongdoing].

وإذا أكره على الكفر بالله تعالى، أو بسب النبي صلى الله عليه وسلم: بقيد، أو حبس، أو ضرب، لريكن ذلك إكراهاً حتى يكره بأمر يخاف منه على نفسه، أو على عضو من أعضائه، فإذا خاف على ذلك وسعه أن يظهر ما أمروه به، ويورى، فإذا أظهر ذلك وقلبه مطمئن بالإيمان فلا إثم عليه، وإن صبر حتى قتل ولر يظهر الكفر كان مأجورا

If someone is coerced into rejecting Allah, exalted is He, or abusing the Prophet by [the threat of] fettering, detainment, or beating, then that is not coercion until he is coerced with a matter from which he fears for his life or [harm to] one of his limbs. Thus, when he fears that, it is permitted for him to express whatever they command him with but to dissimulate. So, when he says that and his heart is at rest in faith, there is no guilt [of wrongdoing] upon him, but if he endures it until he is killed and does not express disbelief, he will be rewarded.

و إن أكره على إتلاف مال مسلم بأمر يخاف منه على نفسه، أو على عضو من أعضائه وسعه أن يفعل ذلك، ولصاحب المال أن يضمّن المكره

If he is coerced into wrecking the property of a Muslim because of a matter from which he fears for his life or [harm to] one of his limbs, it is permitted for him to perform that [act or omission]. The owner of the [wrecked] property receives compensation from the person who coerced [him].

If he is coerced by [the threat of] being killed to murder someone else, it is not permitted for him to proceed with that. He should patiently endure [the pressure of the threat] until he [himself] is killed. If [the coerced individual] kills [the victim], he is guilty of wrongdoing, and retaliation (qi,qi,qi) is due against the one who coerced him, if the killing was deliberate.

If he is coerced into divorcing his wife or setting his slave free and he does [that], whatever he was coerced into takes effect. [The person who was coerced] resorts to whoever coerced him into [doing that] for the value of the slave, and he resorts [to him] for a half of the wife's dowry if [the coerced] divorce was [made] prior to consummation [of the marriage].

If he is forced into [committing] unlawful sexual intercourse ($zin\bar{a}$), the hadd punishment is obligatory upon him, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, unless the Sulṭān compels him. They, ¹³⁶⁵ may Allah have mercy on them, however, said [that] the hadd [punishment] is not

binding on him.

When someone is coerced into apostasy (riddah), his wife is not finally divorced from him. 1366

كتاب السير

SIYAR¹³⁶⁷ – CAMPAIGNS

Jihād is a collective obligation; when a group of the people establish it, [the obligation] lapses from the rest, but if none of them establish it, [then] all of the people are guilty of wrongdoing by its omission. ¹³⁶⁸

Fighting unbelievers is obligatory, even it they do not initiate it against us. 1369

Jihād is not obligatory for minors, slaves, women, the blind, the disabled or amputees.

When the enemy attacks a city, repulsing [the attack] is obligatory on all the Muslims: [in such circumstances] women go out [to fight] without the permission of their husbands, and slaves without the permission of [their] masters.

When Muslims enter territory at war [with the Muslims] ($d\bar{a}r$ al-harb) and they lay siege to a city or to a fort, they invite [the inhabitants] to Islam. If [the inhabitants] accept them, [then] [the Muslims] desist from fighting them, but if they decline, [the Muslims] call them to pay jizyah.

If they give it (*jizyah*), then they have [as a legal right] whatever the Muslims have, and [the legal duties] due on them are whatever are due on [the Muslims].¹³⁷⁰

It is not permitted to fight those whom the invitation of Islam has not reached, except after [the Muslims] have invited them [to Islam].

It is recommended to invite those whom the invitation of Islam has [already] reached [before fighting them], but that is not obligatory.

If they refuse,¹³⁷¹ [the Muslims] should seek the aid of Allah, exalted is He, against them and wage war on them. They should fire catapults¹³⁷² at them and burn [their buildings and strategic positions]. They should unleash water against them¹³⁷³ and cut down their trees and destroy their crops.

There is no objection in shooting them [with arrows], even though there may be Muslim prisoners or traders amongst them.

If they shield themselves with children of the Muslims, or with prisoners, [the Muslims] should not cease shooting at them [with arrows]. With the shooting [of arrows, etc.] they target non-Muslims, but not the Muslims.

There is no objection in taking women and copies of the Qur'ān (*muṣḥafs*) with the Muslims when the army is great and there is confidence in it. It is disapproved to take them in a detachment (*sariyyah*) when there is no confidence in it.

Women do not fight except with the permission of their husbands nor slaves except with the permission of their masters, unless the enemy attacks. 1374

The Muslims are required not to:

- 1. Be treacherous,
- 2. Act unfaithfully in taking from the spoils, ¹³⁷⁵
- 3. Mutilate, or
- 4. Kill
 - a. A woman,
 - b. A minor,
 - c. An enfeebled old man,
 - d. The blind, or
 - e. The disabled,

unless any one of these [persons] are people who have an insight into war, ¹³⁷⁶ or the woman is a queen.

f. The insane are not to be killed [either].

On Truce

If the leader (Imam) thinks that he should make a truce with the [enemy] combatants, or [with] a group of them, and in that there is some benefit for the Muslims, there is no objection to that.

If he secures a truce with them for a period, then later thinks that breaking the truce is more beneficial, he is to [formally] renounce [the truce] to [the enemy]¹³⁷⁷ and fight them.

If [the enemy] initiates [the breach of the truce] by treachery, [the Imam] should fight them and not [formally] renounce [the truce] to them, ¹³⁷⁸ if that [breach] was by their arrangement.

If their slaves leave towards the army of the Muslims, they are free.

There is no objection to the [Muslim] army:

- 1. Foddering [its animals] in enemy territory (*dār al-ḥarb*),
- 2. Eating whatever they find of food,
- 3. Making use of firewood,
- 4. Embrocating with oil, and
- 5. Fighting with [the use of] whatever of weapons they find all of that without distribution [by the Imam].

It is not permitted for them to sell any of that nor to hoard it.

Whoever of them becomes Muslim, due to his [acceptance of] Islam he thus protects his [own] life, his minor children, all of his wealth [that is] in his possession or entrusted for safekeeping to a Muslim or to a non-Muslim living under Muslim governance ($dhimm\bar{i}$). 1379

If we [the Muslims] overcome his house, then his real estate property is *fay*'-booty, ¹³⁸⁰ his wife, his mount and his major children are [all] *fay*'-booty.

Weapons ought not to be sold to the [enemy] fighters, nor may they be equipped with those [weapons] nor may prisoners be ransomed, ¹³⁸¹ according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him. They, ¹³⁸² may Allah have mercy on them, however, said that Muslims' prisoners are ransomed with them [Muslims imprisoned by the enemy].

It is not permitted to [show] favours to them.

When the leader (Imam) conquers a city by force, then he has the choice:

1. If he wants, he divides it between the victorious fighters (*ghānims*), or

2. If he wants, he confirms 1383 its inhabitants on it and applies jizyah to them and $khar\bar{a}j$ (land tax) to their lands.

With regards to the prisoners, he has the choice:

- 1. If he wants, he kills them,
- 2. If he wants, he enslaves them, or
- 3. If he wants, he leaves them as free men under the contract of the *dhimmah* to the Muslims.

It is not permitted for him to return [the prisoners] to the territory at war (dār al-ḥarb).

When the leader (Imam) decides to return to the Muslim lands ($d\bar{a}r$ al- $Isl\bar{a}m$) and with him there are cattle ¹³⁸⁴ and he is not able to transport them to the Muslim lands, he slaughters them and burns [their carcasses], and he does not hamstring them or leave them [roaming free].

He does not distribute the booty in enemy territory until he takes it to the Muslim lands.

The auxiliary and the fighter in the army are [deemed] the same. 1385

When reinforcements reach [the Muslims] in enemy territory ($d\bar{a}r$ al-harb) before they take the booty to Muslim lands, [the reinforcements] share

with them in it. 1386

People of the army's market ¹³⁸⁷ have no right to booty unless they fight.

When a free man or free woman grant safety to a non-Muslim, or a group or the inhabitants of a fortress or a city, their promise of safety is valid. It is not permitted for any of the Muslims to kill them unless there is a corrupting [element] in that, [in which case], the leader (Imam) formally renounces [the promise of safety] to them.

It is not valid for a non-Muslim living under Muslim governance $(dhimm\bar{\imath})$, a prisoner-of-war or a [Muslim] trader who visits [the enemy] to grant safety.

It is not valid for a legally incompetent slave to grant safety, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, unless his master permits him [to take part] in the fighting. Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, however, said that his [granting of] safety is valid. 1388

When the Turks overcome the Romans, ¹³⁸⁹ imprison them and take their property, they take ownership of it. And if [the Muslims] overcome the

Turks, whatever we find from that is lawful to us. When they overcome our property and they take it [back] to their homes, they acquire ownership of it.

If the Muslims then conquer that ¹³⁹⁰ and [its owners] find it prior to [its] distribution [among the Muslim fighters], it is for them for nothing [as payment]. ¹³⁹¹ But if they find it after distribution, they take it [back] with payment, ¹³⁹² if they wish [to take it back].

If a trader enters enemy territory (*dār al-ḥarb*) and buys that [property], then takes it to Muslim lands, its initial owner has the choice:

- 1. If he wants, he may take it (i.e. buy it) for the price which the trader bought it for, or
- 2. If he wants, he may leave it.

By conquest, enemy combatants do not become owners against us¹³⁹³ of our slaves who are to be set free on the death of their owners (*mudabbars*), our slave-women who are mothers of our children (*umm al-walads*), our slaves who have a contract to purchase their freedom (*mukātabs*) or of our free men, but we may become owners against them of all of that.

When the slave of a Muslim absconds and goes in among them and they take him, they do not acquire ownership of him, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him. They, ¹³⁹⁴ may Allah have mercy on them, however, said that they acquire ownership of him.

If a camel escapes to them and they take it, they acquire ownership of it.

Ghanā'im - Spoils

If the leader (Imam) has no beasts of burden on which to transport the spoils, he distributes it among the conquering fighters as a deposit on trust, for them to transport to the Muslim lands. Then, he takes it back from them and distributes it.

The sale of spoils in enemy territory prior to distribution is not permitted.

Whoever of the conquering fighters dies in enemy territory, ¹³⁹⁵ has no right in the [distribution of the] spoils. ¹³⁹⁶

Whoever of the conquering fighters dies after their [spoils] being brought to the Muslim lands, then his share is for his heirs.

There is no objection if the leader promises more during the fighting and [thereby] urges on the fighting with the promise of more, and he says, "Whoever kills someone, then he has his spoils ($salab^{1397}$)," or he says to a raiding party, "I promise you a quarter after the [exclusion of the] fifth ($khums^{1398}$)."

After the collection of the booty, he does not reward [anyone], except from the fifth (*khums*).

When [the Imam] does not promise the spoils (*salab*) to the person who killed [the slain enemy], then it is [made] a part of the total booty, ¹³⁹⁹ and the person who killed him and others are equal with respect to it.

The spoils (*salab*) are whatever clothes and armour the slain [enemy fighter] has on as well as his mount.

When the Muslims leave enemy territory, it is not permitted for them to feed [their animals] from the booty nor for them to eat anything from it.

Whoever has some fodder or food left over should return it to the booty.

[Only] the leader distributes the booty. He takes out a fifth (*khums*) and distributes the [remaining] four-fifths among the conquering fighters: two shares [each] for cavalry and one share [each] for infantry, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him. They, ¹⁴⁰⁰ may Allah have mercy on them, however, said, "For [each of] the cavalry there are three shares."

There is only a share for one horse. Common horses and pedigree horses are the same. ¹⁴⁰¹ He does not appoint shares for riding camels or mules.

Whoever enters enemy territory as cavalry and his horse perishes is entitled to a share as cavalry.

Whoever enters as infantry and then buys a horse is entitled to a share as infantry.

There are no shares for slaves, women, non-Muslims living under Muslim governance ($dhimm\bar{\imath}s$) or minors, but the leader may give them as a gift, as he sees fit.

With regards to the fifth (*khums*), it is divided into three shares:

- 1. A share for orphans,
- 2. A share for the needy, and
- 3. A share for travellers.

Poor close relatives $(dhaw\bar{u}'l-qurb\bar{a})^{1402}$ are comprised among them and they are given priority, but the wealthy of them are not given anything.

Whatever Allah, exalted is He, has mentioned of the fifth (*khums*) for Himself in His Book, it is [there] to open the speech, deriving blessing from His name.¹⁴⁰³

The share of the Prophet * lapsed with his demise, just as did the \$\sigma a f \tilde{\in}^{1404}\$ and the share of [his] close relatives who were entitled to it during the time of the Prophet * due to victory, and after him due to poverty.

When one or two people enter enemy territory raiding without the leader's permission and they take something, the fifth is not taken from it.

But if a body [of people] who have power enter [it] and take something [from it], a fifth is taken from it, even if the leader (Imam) had not authorised them.

When a Muslim enters enemy territory as a trader, it is not lawful for him to attack anything of their property or their lives. If he deceives them and takes something, he acquires ownership of it [but] with an embargoed ownership 1405 and is ordered to give it away as *ṣadaqah* (in charity).

When a belligerent ($harb\bar{\imath}$) comes to us [the Muslims] as someone seeking temporary protection (musta'min), it is not possible for him to stay in [our] land for one year.

The leader says to him, "If you stay for a whole year, I shall impose *jizyah* on you."

So, if he stays for a year, jizyah should be taken from him and he is [classified] as a non-Muslim living under Muslim governance ($dhimm\bar{\imath}$), and he is not left to return to enemy territory ($d\bar{a}r$ al-harb).

If he does return to enemy territory and leaves goods with a Muslim or a non-Muslim living under Muslim governance (*dhimmī*), or [he leaves] a debt in their care, his blood becomes lawful by his returning [to enemy territory], and whatever of his property is in the Muslim land is [now] at risk. 1406 If he is taken prisoner-of-war, or the [enemy] territory is overcome and he is killed, his debts lapse and his goods become *fay* '-booty.

Whatever of the enemy combatants' property the Muslims capture without fighting, is spent on the welfare of the Muslims, just as the land-tax $(khar\bar{a}j)$ is spent.

Arabian land is all land of *'ushr*. ¹⁴⁰⁷ It [includes] whatever is between 'Udhayb¹⁴⁰⁸ and the furthest stone of Yemen in Mahrah, to the extent of the easternmost parts of Syria.

The Sawād¹⁴⁰⁹ is all land of *kharāj*. It [includes] whatever is between 'Udhayb and 'Aqabah Ḥulwān, and from 'Alth¹⁴¹⁰ to 'Abbādān (Abadan).^{1411,1412}

The land of the Sawād is owned by its inhabitants. Selling it as well as transacting with it is permitted for them.

All land whose owners become Muslim, or which has been conquered by force and has been distributed amongst the conquering fighters, is the land of *'ushr*. ¹⁴¹³

All land conquered by force whose owners¹⁴¹⁴ are confirmed [in ownership of] it is the land of the land-tax ($khar\bar{a}j$).

Whoever revivifies barren land, it is determined according to its closeness, according to Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on him; so, if it is close to the land of the land-tax (*kharāj*), it is subject to the land-tax (*kharājiyyah*), and if it is close to the land of the tenth (*'ushr*), [then] it is subject to a tenth (*'ushriyyah*).

According to us [Muslims], Baṣra is subject to a tenth ('ushriyyah), because of the consensus of the Companions, may Allah be pleased with them.

وقال محمد رحمه الله تعالى: إن أحياها ببئر حفرها أو بعين استخرجها أو بماء دجلة أو الفرات أو الأنهار العظام التي لا يملكها أحد فهي عشرية، وإن أحياها بماء الأنهار التي احتفرها الأعاجم مثل نهر الملك ونهر يزدجرد فهي خراجية

Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on him, said [that] if he revivifies it by a well which he digs, with a spring which he discovers, or by water from the Tigris or Euphrates [rivers], or from major rivers which nobody owns, then it is subject to a tenth ('ushriyyah), but if he revivifies it with the water of rivers which non-Arabs had dug, like the river of the king and the River Yazdagird, then it is subject to land-tax (*kharājiyyah*).

والخراج الذي وضعه عمر رضي الله تعالى عنه على أهل السواد، من كل جريب يبلغه الماء ويصلح للزرع قفيز هاشمي وهو الصاع ودرهم، ومن جريب الرطبة خمسة دراهم، ومن جريب الكرم المتصل والنخل المتصل عشرة دراهم

The land-tax that 'Umar * imposed on the people of the Sawād, was: For every arable patch of land $(jar\bar{\imath}b)^{1416}$ which water reached, ¹⁴¹⁷ and

- 1. which was good enough for cultivation, the Hashemite $qaf\bar{\imath}z$, ¹⁴¹⁸ [which is] a $s\bar{a}$ ' and a dirham,
- 2. For every lush arable patch of land (*jarīb*), five dirhams, and
- 3. For every arable patch of land $(jar\bar{\imath}b)$ [full] of contiguous grapevines and contiguous date-palms, ten dirhams.

For other types [of land], [*kharāj*] is imposed upon it according to its capacity. If it cannot support [the amount] that is imposed on it, the leader reduces it.

If water inundates *kharāj* land, or [the water] ceases to [reach] it or a

calamity destroys the crops, then there is no land-tax due from them [the owners], but if its owner leaves it [uncultivated] then land-tax is [still] due from him.

Whoever of the people who [pay] land-tax becomes Muslim, as it stands, land-tax is [still] taken from him.

It is permitted for a Muslim to buy land of $khar\bar{a}j$ from a non-Muslim living under Muslim governance ($dhimm\bar{\imath}$), and land-tax is [nevertheless] taken from him.

There is no tenth ('ushr) due on the produce of the land of kharāj.

On *Jizyah* – The Capitation on Non-Muslims Living under Muslim Governance (*Dhimmīs*)

Jizyah is of two types:

- 1. *Jizyah* which is imposed by mutual agreement and treaty. ¹⁴¹⁹ It is determined according to what agreement is reached on, and *Jizyah* which the leader (Imam) initiates by enforcing it, when the
- 2. leader defeats the disbelievers, and confirms them [as owners] of their properties.

فيضع على الغني الظاهر الغناء في كل سنة ثمانية وأربعين درهما يأخذ منه في كل شهر أربعة دراهم، وعلى المتوسط الحال أربعة وعشرين درهما في كل شهر درهمين، وعلى الفقير المعتمل اثني عشر درهما في كل شهر درهم

He [the Imam] imposes [as *jizyah*]:

On the obviously wealthy [non-Muslim living under Muslim

- 1. governance], ¹⁴²⁰ forty-eight dirhams per year, he takes four dirhams per month from him,
 - On the [non-Muslim living under Muslim governance (*dhimmī*) of]
- 2. average condition, ¹⁴²¹ twenty-four dirhams two dirhams per month, and
- 3. On the labouring poor, ¹⁴²² twelve dirhams one dirham per month.

Jizyah is imposed on the People of the Book (*Ahl al-Kitāb*), the Magians and on the idolaters from the non-Arabs, but it is not imposed on the idolaters of the Arabs nor on the apostates.

There is no *jizyah* due from women, minors, the chronically ill, the unemployed poor [*dhimmīs*] or [hermit] monks who do not mix with people.

Whoever becomes Muslim and there was *jizyah* [due] from him, it lapses from him.

When two years combine upon [the non-Muslim living under Muslim governance ($dhimm\bar{i}$)], both jizyahs combine with one another. ¹⁴²³

It is not permitted to build a new church or synagogue in the Muslim lands, but when old synagogues and churches fall into ruin, they rebuild them.

Non-Muslims living under Muslim governance (*ahl adh-dhimmah*) are required to preserve a distinction from the Muslims in their dress, their mounts, their saddles and their headgear. They do not mount horses or bear arms.

Whoever refuses [to pay] *jizyah*, kills a Muslim, insults the Prophet * or has unlawful sexual intercourse with a Muslim woman, his contract has not been violated. 1424

The contract is not violated except when he takes [himself] to enemy territory ($d\bar{a}r$ al-harb), or they [the non-Muslims living under Muslim governance ($dhimm\bar{i}s$)] overrun a place and wage war against us [the Muslims].

On Apostates (Murtadds)

When a Muslim reneges on Islam, Islam is presented to him. If he has any doubt [about Islam], it is explained to him. He is imprisoned for three

days. 1425 If he accepts Islam [it is better for him], otherwise, he is executed. If someone kills him prior to presenting Islam to him that is abhorrent, but there is nothing [as liability] against the killer.

As for women who renege [on Islam], they are not killed but are imprisoned until they become Muslims.

The ownership of the renegade concerning his property ceases because of his reneging, [and is kept] in custody. Then, if he becomes Muslim [again], it returns to its [previous] state. 1427

If someone dies or is killed whilst a renegade, whatever he earned in [his] state of Islam (i.e. as a Muslim) is transferred to his Muslim heirs. Whatever he earned as a renegade is *fay* '-booty. ¹⁴²⁸

If he took [himself] to enemy territory as a renegade, and the judge ($h\bar{a}kim$) has declared [official] his removal [to enemy territory]:

His slaves who were to be set free on his death (mudabbars) and the

- 1. slave-women who were mothers of his children (*umm al-walads*) are set free,
- 2. The debts upon him fall due, ¹⁴²⁹
- 3. Whatever he earned in the state of Islam is transferred to his heirs from among the Muslims,

The debts binding upon him in the state of Islam are paid from whatever he earned while a Muslim, and whatever debts became binding on him while a renegade are paid from that [what he earned] while a renegade.

Whatever he sold, bought or transacted with from his [own] property in the state of his reneging, is suspended.¹⁴³⁰ Then, if he becomes a Muslim [again], his contracts become valid, but if he dies, is killed or takes himself to enemy territory, they are void.

If the renegade returns as a Muslim after his taking himself to enemy territory has become official, whatever tangible item of his own property he finds in the possession of his heirs, he takes [back].

When the female renegade transacts with her property in the state of her reneging, her transacting with it is permitted.¹⁴³¹

With regards to the Christians of Banū Taghlib, ¹⁴³² twice what is taken as *zakāh* from Muslims is taken from their wealth. ¹⁴³³ [It] is [also] taken from their women but not from their minors. ¹⁴³⁴

وما جباه الإمام من الخراج ومن أموال بني تغلب وما أهداه أهل الحرب إلى الإمام والجزية تصرف في مصالح المسلمين: فتسد منها الثغور، وتبنى القناطر والجسور، ويعطى منه قضاة المسلمين وعمالهم وعلماؤهم ما يكفيهم، ويدفع منه أرزاق المقاتلة وذراريهم

Whatever the leader has collected as *kharāj* from the properties of the Banū Taghlib, and whatever those at war [with the Muslims] have given as gifts to the leader, and the *jizyah* are [all] spent upon the welfare of the Muslims. With it, frontiers are secured, bridges and aqueducts built, and from it, the judges of the Muslims, their administrators and their scholars are paid whatever [amount] is sufficient for them, and from it, the provisions of the soldiers and their children are [also] paid.

باب البغاة

REBELS (BĀGHĪS)

و إذا تغلب قوم من المسلمين على بلد وخرجوا من طاعة الإمام دعاهم إلى العود إلى الجماعة، وكشف عن شبهتهم

When a group of Muslims take over some land and they leave obedience to the leader (Imam), he invites them to return to the [united] body, and he dispels their doubts.¹⁴³⁵

He does not initiate fighting against them unless they initiate [it] against him. Then, if they initiate [fighting], he fights them until he disperses their group.

If they have a band [waiting by], [then] one hastens to kill their wounded and give chase to those of them who flee. If they do not have a band, then one does not hasten to kill their wounded or give chase to those of them who flee.

Their children are not imprisoned and their property is not distributed [as booty]. 1436

If the Muslims need to, there is no objection that they fight them with their own (the rebels') weapons. 1437

The leader holds their property and does not return it to them – but he does not distribute it – until they repent, then he returns it to them.

Whatever land-tax $(khar\bar{a}j)$ and the ('ushr) the rebels had collected from the lands which they conquered, the leader (Imam) does not take from them [the inhabitants] a second time.

If they had spent it on its rightful purposes, it discharges [the duty] of those from whom it was taken, but if they had not spent it for its rightful purposes, then it is a duty on them that they should repay it for the sake of whatever is between them and Allah, exalted is He.¹⁴³⁸

كتاب الحظر والإباحة

ḤAZR WA IBĀḤAH – PROHIBITION & PERMISSIBILITY

Wearing silk is not lawful for men but it is lawful for women. There is no objection to using [silk] as a pillow, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, but they, ¹⁴³⁹ may Allah have mercy on them, said that using it as a pillow ¹⁴⁴⁰ is disapproved.

There is no objection to wearing silk or brocade in battle, according to them, ¹⁴⁴¹ may Allah have mercy on them, but it is disapproved according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him.

There is no objection to wearing something woven (*mulḥam*), when its [warp] is silk and you make the weft with cotton or silky fabric (*khazz*). 1442

It is not permitted for men to wear jewellery [made] of gold and silver, but there is no objection to a ring, belt and the decoration of a sword from silver.

It is permitted for women to wear jewellery [made] of gold and silver.

It is disapproved for a [male] minor to be dressed in gold and silk.

It is not permitted to eat, drink, [apply] oil and perfume from receptacles of gold and silver, for [both] men and women.

There is no objection to the use of receptacles [made] of glass, lead, crystal and carnelian.

It is permitted to drink from a silver-plated vessel, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, as well as being mounted on a silver-plated saddle and sitting on a silver-plated bed.

It is disapproved to mark every ten verses of the written copy of the Qur'ān $(muṣhaf)^{1443}$ and to dot [the letters].

There is no objection to the decoration of the written copy of the Qur'ān, decorating the mosque and ornamenting it with liquid gold. 1444

It is disapproved to employ eunuchs.

There is no objection to the castration of animals and getting a [male] donkey to mount 1445 a [female] horse. 1446

It is permitted to accept the statement of slaves and minors in [cases of] gifts and authorising [a slave].

In [cases of] ordinary transactions (*mu'āmalāt*),¹⁴⁴⁷ the statement of the dissolute is [legally] accepted.¹⁴⁴⁸

In [cases of] religious matters $(diy\bar{a}n\bar{a}t)$, ¹⁴⁴⁹ nothing but the statement of the morally upright is accepted.

It is not permitted for a man to look at [any bodily part] of a female non-relative (*ajnabiyyah*) except her face and her palms. If he is not safe from sexual desire, he does not look at her face except out of necessity.

It is permitted for the judge to look at the face of [a woman], when he wishes to pronounce a judgement upon her, and for the witness when he wishes to testify against her, even though they fear becoming aroused.

It is permitted for the doctor to look at the locus of disease on her [body].

A man may look at the whole body of a man, except what is between his navel up to [and including] his knee.

It is permitted for women to look at in a man whatever a man may look at. 1450

A woman may look at [the same bodily parts] of a woman which are permitted for a man to look at in another man.

In the cases of his slave-woman who is lawful to him and of his wife, a man may look at their genitalia.

With respect to his un-marriageable (*maḥram*) females,¹⁴⁵¹ a man may look at the face, head, chest, lower legs, and arms, but he cannot look at her back, belly or thighs. There is no objection if he touches those [parts] of her [body] it is permitted for him to look at.

A man may look at in someone else's slave-woman, that which it is permitted for him to look at of his [own] un-marriageable (*maḥram*) females. There is no objection to him touching that [part] when he intends to purchase [her], even if he fears that he will be [sexually] aroused.

The eunuch, in [terms of] looking at the female non-relative is the same as the un-castrated male.

It is not permitted for a slave to look at [any bodily parts] of his mistress except that of her which it is permitted for the male non-relative ($ajnab\bar{i}$) to look at.¹⁴⁵²

One may practise coitus interruptus ('azl) with his slave-woman without her permission but he may not practise coitus interruptus with his wife without her permission.

It is abhorrent to hoard the foodstuffs of humans and animals when that is in a land where hoarding would be harmful to its inhabitants. Whoever hoards grain off his own estate or what he has imported from another land is not [considered] to be hoarding.

The Sultān ought not to set prices for the people.

The sale of weapons during days of civil strife is abhorrent, but there is no objection to the sale of expressed fruit-juice to someone whom it is known will make wine from it.¹⁴⁵³

كتاب الوصايا

WAŞĀYĀ – BEQUESTS

Making a bequest (*waṣiyyah*) is not obligatory, but it is recommended. [Making a] bequest to an heir is not permitted unless the [other] heirs permit it.¹⁴⁵⁴

It is not allowed in anything over a third. 1455

The bequest in favour of a homicide is not permitted. 1456

It is permitted for a Muslim to make a bequest to a disbeliever, and a disbeliever to a Muslim.

The acceptance of the bequest is after the death [of the testator $(m\bar{u}\bar{s}\bar{\imath})$]. So, if the legatee $(m\bar{u}\bar{s}\bar{a}\ lah\bar{u})$ accepts it during the life [of the testator], or rejects it, that [decision] is void.

It is recommended that a person bequeaths less than a third [of his property].

When [the testator] bequeaths to a man, and he (i.e. the legatee) accepts the bequest in the presence of the testator but declines it when out of his presence, then that is not a [valid] refusal, but if he declines it in the presence of [the testator] then that is a [valid] refusal.

The bequest ($m\bar{u}$, \bar{a} $bih\bar{i}$) becomes owned by acceptance [by the legatee] except in one case and that is if the testator dies, then later the legatee [also] dies prior to acceptance, [in which case] the bequest enters the property of the heirs of the deceased. 1457

Whoever bequeaths to a slave, a disbeliever or someone dissolute, the judge excludes them from the bequest and appoints [someone] other than them.

Whoever bequeaths to his own slave while there are elders among the heirs, the bequest is invalid.

Whoever bequeaths to someone who is incapable of implementing the bequest, the judge associates another person with him. 1458

Whoever bequeaths to two [persons], it is not permitted for either of the two to transact [with it] without his associate, according to Abū Ḥanīfah and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, except in:

1. Purchase of a shroud for the deceased,

- 2. His [funeral and burial] preparation,
- 3. Food for his minor children and their clothing,
- 4. The return of specific deposits,
- 5. The execution of a specific bequest,
- 6. Setting a specific slave free, and
- 7. The payment of debts and litigations with respect to the deceased. 1459

Whoever bequeaths a third of his property to a man, and a third of his property to another, and the heirs do not allow [this], then [only] a third is [shared] between the two in two halves. 1460

If [the testator] bequeaths a third to one of the two, and a sixth to the other, then the third is [shared] between both of them in thirds. 1461

If he bequeathed his entire property to one of the two and a third of his property to the other and the heirs do not allow [that], then the third is [shared] between the two in four portions, according to Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them. ¹⁴⁶² Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, said that the third is [shared] between both of them in two halves.

Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, does not give to the legatee anything in excess of a third except in [the cases of]:

- 1. *Muḥābāh*, 1463
- 2. *Si'āyah*, 1464 and

3. Darāhim mursalah. 1465

Whoever makes a bequest and there is a debt which he owes which overwhelms his property, the bequest is not permitted¹⁴⁶⁶ unless the creditors release [him] from the debt.

Whoever bequeaths the share of his son, the bequest is void. If he bequeaths an [amount] equal to the share of his son, it is permitted. Then, if he has two sons, the legatee has a third [as maximum].

Whoever sets his slave free during his [terminal] illness, 1467 or sells, or performs $muh\bar{a}b\bar{a}h$, or gives as a gift, then all of that is permitted and it is taken into account from the third [of his property], 1468 and the sharers in the bequests are given from it. 1469

If he performs $muhab\bar{a}h$, then later sets [the slave] free, the $muhab\bar{a}h$ is more excellent, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him. If he sets [the slave] free, then later performs $muhab\bar{a}h$, they are both the same. They, 1470 may Allah have mercy on them, said that setting a slave free is more excellent in both cases.

Whoever bequeaths a portion of his property, then he [the person to whom

it was bequeathed, i.e. the legatee] has the inferior [portion] from the portions of the heirs, unless it becomes less than a sixth in which case the sixth is topped up for him.

If he bequeaths a part of his property, it is said to the heirs, "Give to him whatever you wish."

Whoever bequeaths bequests regarding [the performance of] the rights of Allah, exalted is He, the obligations (*farā'iḍ*) are given priority over others, [irrespective of whether] the testator advanced them or delayed them [when mentioning them], such as the *ḥajj*, *zakāh* and expiations. Whatever of it is not obligatory is given the priority that the testator gave it [when mentioning them].

Whoever bequeaths [the performance of] the <code>hajj</code> of Islam, [the heirs] should send one person for <code>hajj</code> from his city on his behalf, who [sets forth] mounted. If [the property of] the bequest does not reach [the level of] expenditure [to be incurred], then they send someone forth for <code>hajj</code> on his behalf from whichever [place] it reaches.

Whoever proceeds from his city as a $h\bar{a}jj\bar{i}$ and dies along the way, and bequeaths that hajj be performed on his behalf, [then] hajj is performed on his behalf from his city, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him. They, and Allah have mercy on them, however, said that hajj is

performed on his behalf from [the location] where he died.

The bequest of a minor or of a slave who has contracted to purchase his freedom ($muk\bar{a}tab$) is not valid, even though they leave enough [property behind].¹⁴⁷²

Retracting the bequest is permitted for the testator. If he announces the retraction, it is a [valid] retraction. Whoever disputes the bequest, it is not [considered] a retraction.

Whoever bequeaths to his neighbours, then they are the adjacent [neighbours], according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him.

Whoever bequeaths to his in-laws $(a\$h\bar{a}r)$, the bequest is for every unmarriageable relative $(dh\bar{u}\ rahim\ mahram)$ on [the side of] his wife.

Whoever bequeaths to his *akhtān*, then they are the husbands of every one of his un-marriageable female relatives.¹⁴⁷³

Whoever bequeaths to his close relatives ($aqrib\bar{a}$ '), the bequest is to the closest, then the [next] closest of every un-marriageable relative ($dh\bar{u}$ rahm mahram). [Neither the] parents nor children are included in them, and it is for two [persons] or more. 1474

وإذا أوصى بذلك وله عمان وخالان، فالوصية لعميه عند أبى حنيفة رحمه الله تعالى، وإن كان له عم وخالان، فللعم النصف، وللخالين النصف

When someone bequeaths that, and he has two paternal uncles and two maternal uncles, the bequest is for his two paternal uncles, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, but if he has one paternal uncle and two maternal uncles, then the paternal uncle has a half [of the bequest] and the two maternal uncles have [the other] half.

They,¹⁴⁷⁵ may Allah have mercy on them, said that the bequest [which is made to his relatives] is for everyone who is a descendent of the most distant [paternal] grandfather of his in Islam.

Whoever bequeaths to a man a third of his dirhams or a third of his sheep and goats, and two-thirds of that perish and a third remains, and it proceeds out of a third of whatever of his property is left, then [the legatee] has the whole of whatever remains.

Whoever bequeaths a third of his garments, and two-thirds of them perish and [only] a third of them remains, and it proceeds from a third of whatever of his property remains, he is only entitled [to] a third of what remains of the garments.

Whoever bequeaths to a man a thousand dirhams, and he [himself] has tangible property ('ayn) and [also he is owed] debts (dayn), if a thousand be produced from a third of the tangible [property], it is paid to the legatee, but if it cannot be produced [from it], then a third of the tangible [property] is paid to him. Whenever something is produced from [repayment of] the debt, a third of it is taken until the thousand [dirhams-worth] is paid in full.

Bequest to a foetus is allowed, and [to bequeath] a foetus, when it is delivered in less than six months from the day of the bequest.

Whoever bequeaths a slave-woman to a man, excluding her foetus, the bequest and the exception are [both] valid.

ومن أوصى لرجل بجارية فولدت بعد موت الموصي قبل أن يقبل الموصى له ولادا ثم قبل الموصى له وهما يخرجان من الثلث فهما للموصى له، و إن لر يخرجا من الثلث ضرب بالثلث وأخذ بالحصة منهما جميعا في قول أبى يوسف ومحمد رحمهما الله تعالى، وقال أبو حنيفة رحمه الله تعالى: يأخذ ذلك من الأم، فإن فضل شيءٌ أخذه من الولد

Whoever bequeaths a slave-woman to a man, and she gives birth to a child after the death of the testator [and] prior to the legatee accepting, and then later the legatee accepts, and both of them are the legatee's. But if they cannot both proceed from the third, he sticks to the third and takes the share from them both in total, according to the verdict of Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them. Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, however, said that he takes that [share which is not more than a third of the total] from the mother. If anything is left over, he then takes it from the child.

Bequest of the service of his [the testator's] slave and residency in his house for a specified [number of] years is permitted, and that is also permitted indefinitely.

If the bondage of the slave proceeds from the third, he is submitted to [the legatee] for service. If [the testator] has no property other than him, [the slave] serves the heirs for two days, and [serves] the legatee for one day. If the legatee dies, [the slave] returns to the heirs, but if the legatee dies during the life of the testator, the bequest is void.

When someone makes a bequest to the children of so-and-so, the bequest is between them, the male and the female being equal in that respect.

If the testator makes a bequest to the heirs of so-and-so, the bequest is between them [according to]: "For the male there is the equivalent of the share of two females." ¹⁴⁷⁷

Whoever bequeaths to Zayd and 'Amr a third of his property, but 'Amr was dead [at the time], then the third all goes to Zayd.

If he says, "A third of my property is [to be shared] between Zayd and 'Amr," and Zayd was dead [at the time], 'Amr has a half of the third. 1478

ومن أوصى بثلث ماله ولا مال له ثم اكتسب مالا استحق الموصى له ثلث ما يملكه عند الموت

Whoever bequeaths a third of his property and he has no property [at all], then later he earns some property, the legatee is entitled to a third of whatever [the testator] owns at [the time of] his death.

كتاب الفرائض

FARĀ'ID – INHERITANCE

المجمع على توريثهم من الذكور عشرة: الابن، وابن الابن و إن سفل، والأب، والجد أبو الأب و إن علا، والأخ، وابن الأخ؛ والعم، وابن العم، والزوج، ومولى النعمة

There is unanimous agreement that ten males inherit:

- 1. A son,
- 2. A son of a son, even if lower in descent, ¹⁴⁷⁹
- 3. A father,
- 4. A paternal grandfather, even if higher in ascent, ¹⁴⁸⁰
- 5. A brother,
- 6. A son of a brother,
- 7. A paternal uncle,
- 8. A son of a paternal uncle,
- 9. A husband, and
- 10. A master who sets [his] slave free.

ومن الإناث سبع: البنت، وبنت الابن، والأم، والجدة، والأخت، والزوجة، ومولاة النعمة

and of the females there are seven:

- 1. A daughter,
- 2. A daughter of a son,
- 3. A mother,
- 4. A grandmother,
- 5. A sister,
- 6. A wife, and
- 7. A mistress who sets her slave free.

Four [people] do not inherit:

- 1. A slave,
- 2. A homicide from the person killed, ¹⁴⁸¹
- 3. A person who reneges [on Islam], and
- 4. People of two [different] religions. 1482

There are six shares fixed in the book 1483 of Allah :::

- 1. A half,
- 2. A quarter,
- 3. An eighth,
- 4. Two-thirds,
- 5. A third, and
- 6. A sixth.

The half is the fixed share of five [persons]:

- 1. A daughter,
- 2. A daughter of a son, when there is no proper daughter,
- 3. A full sister, ¹⁴⁸⁴
- 4. A half-sister from the same father if there is no full sister, and
- 5. A husband, when the deceased [woman] has no children and no grandchildren [from a son], no matter how much lower in descent.

The quarter [share] is:

- 1. For the husband with a child, ¹⁴⁸⁵ or [with] a grandchild, ¹⁴⁸⁶ even if lower in descent,
- 2. For the wife, when the deceased [husband] has no children or grandchildren [from a son].

The eighth [share] is for wives with a child, ¹⁴⁸⁷ or a grandchild [from a son].

The two-thirds [share] is for every two or more of those whom a half is their fixed share, except the husband.

The one-third [share] is for the mother, when the deceased has:

- 1. No child,
- 2. No grandchild [from a son], or
- 3. Two or more brothers or sisters.

A third [share] of whatever remains is assigned to her as a fixed share in two cases, ¹⁴⁸⁸ and they are [in the presence of]:

- 1. A husband and both parents [of the deceased], or
- 2. A wife and both parents [of the deceased], ¹⁴⁸⁹

so he has a third of whatever remains after the fixed shares of the husband or wife. 1490

It is [also] for every two or more uterine siblings, the males of them and the females of them being equal in that.¹⁴⁹¹

والسدس فرض سبعة: لكل واحد من الأبوين مع الولد أو ولد الابن، وهو وللأم مع الإخوة، وهو للجدات والجد مع الولد أو ولد الابن، ولبنات الابن مع البنت، وللأخوات للأب مع الأخت للأب والأم، وللواحد من ولد الأم

A sixth is the fixed share of seven [persons]:

- 1. Each of the parents along with a child or a son's child, 1492
- 2. The mother along with siblings, ¹⁴⁹³
- 3. It is for grandmothers [with a child or a grandchild [from a son]], 1494, 1495
- 4. The grandfather with a child or a grandchild [from a son],
- 5. Daughters of a son (granddaughters) along with a daughter,
- 6. Sisters from the father along with a full sister, and
- 7. A single uterine sibling.

Eclipses in Inheritance

- 1. Grandmothers are dropped [from the inheritance] because of [the presence of] the mother,
- 2. The grandfather, brothers and sisters [are dropped] because of [the presence of] the father.

And the uterine sibling is dropped [from the inheritance] because of any one of four [persons]:

- 1. The child,
- 2. The grandchild,
- 3. The father, and
- 4. The grandfather.

و إذا استكملت البنات الثلثين سقطت بنات الابن؛ إلا أن يكون بإزائهن أو أسفل منهن ابن ابن فيعصبهن When the daughters take [their] two-thirds in full, the granddaughters are dropped, unless there is a grandson [from a son] at their level or below them, so he agnatises 1497 them.

When full sisters have taken [their] two-thirds in full, the agnatic sisters are dropped, unless there is with them a brother who agnatises them.

RESIDUARIES ('AŞABĀT)

The closest residuaries ('aṣabāt) are:

- 1. The sons, then
- 2. Their sons, then
- 3. The father, then
- 4. The [paternal] grandfather, then
- 5. The sons of the father, and they are the [agnatic] brothers, then
- 6. The sons of the grandfather, and they are the paternal uncles, and then
- 7. The sons of the great-grandfather. 1498

When the sons of the father are level in one class, then the more deserving of them is whoever is from the [same] mother and father. 1499

The son, the grandson [from a son] and the brothers share ¹⁵⁰⁰ with their [respective] sisters [according to]: "For the male there is the equivalent of the share of two females." ¹⁵⁰¹

Apart from these residuaries, their males alone inherit [and] not their females. 1502

If there is no agnate [residuary] relative, then the residuary is the master who sets free [if the deceased was his freed slave], then the closest, then the next closest from the agnate relatives of the master.

EXCLUSION FROM INHERITANCE (HAJB)

The mother is excluded from a third [of the inheritance] [but instead receives] a sixth by [the presence of]:

- 1. A child,
- 2. A grandchild [from a son], or
- 3. Two brothers.

The residue from the daughters' fixed share is for the grandsons and their sisters [on the basis of]: "For the male there is the equivalent of the share of two females." ¹⁵⁰³

The residue from the full sisters' fixed share is for the agnatic brothers and sisters [on the basis of]: "For the male there is the equivalent of the share of two females."

When someone leaves a daughter, and granddaughters by a son and grandsons by a son, then the daughter has a half and the remainder is for the grandsons and their sisters, [on the basis of]: "For the male there is the equivalent of the share of two females."

[And] likewise, the residue from the full sister's share is for the agnatic brothers and sisters [on the basis of]: "For the male there is the equivalent of the share of two females."

Whoever leaves behind two sons of a paternal uncle, one of whom [also] is a uterine brother, ¹⁵⁰⁴ then the [uterine] brother has a sixth, and the remainder is [shared] between the two of them in two halves.

The Issue of Mushtarakah

Mushtarakah is that a woman leaves behind a husband and a mother – or a grandmother, [some] uterine brothers and one full brother, then the husband has a half, the mother a sixth, the uterine brothers a third and there is nothing for the full brothers.

باب الرد

REDISTRIBUTION OF RESIDUE (RADD)

When there are no residuary heirs, the excess after the fixed shares of those who have shares ($dhaw\bar{u}$'s- $sih\bar{a}m$), is redistributed among them according to their shares, except to the spouses.

The [unintentional or deliberate] homicide does not inherit from the [one whom he] killed.

Disbelief (*kufr*) is one religion;¹⁵⁰⁵ its people inherit because of it [from one another], but the Muslim does not inherit from the disbeliever nor the disbeliever from the Muslim.

The property of the renegade is for his Muslim heirs. Whatever he had earned during his state of reneging [on Islam] is *fay* '-booty.

When a group [of people] drown or a wall falls on them, ¹⁵⁰⁶ and it is not known who amongst them died first, then the property of each one of them is for their heirs who are living. ¹⁵⁰⁷

When two close relationships are united in a Magian, such that if they separated into two [distinct] persons, one of the two would inherit with the other, [the Magian], [in such a case] would inherit from them both.

The Magian does not inherit by the invalid marriages which they deem lawful in their religion. 1508

The residuary heirs of the illegitimate child and [of] the child of [a couple who have engaged in] imprecation $(mul\bar{a}'anah)^{1509}$ is the master of their mothers.

Whoever dies and leaves behind an unborn child, his property¹⁵¹⁰ remains suspended until his wife delivers her child,¹⁵¹¹ according to the verdict of Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him.

According to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, the grandfather has more right to the inheritance than the brothers. Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, said that he shares with them [equally] unless the [act of] sharing reduces [the share] for him to less than a third.

When there are grandmothers joined together, then the one [who is] the closest of them has a sixth.

The grandfather excludes his own mother. 1512

The mother of the maternal grandfather does not inherit any share.

Every grandmother excludes her own mother.

باب ذوي الأرحام

RELATIONS BY THE WOMEN'S SIDE ($DHAW\bar{U}$ 'L- $ARH\bar{A}M$)

و إذا لر يكن للميت عصبة ولا ذو سهم ورثه ذوو أرحامه، وهم عشرة: ولد البنت، وولد الأخت، وبنت الأخ، وبنت العم، والخال، والخالة، وأب الأم، والعم لأم، والعمة، وولد الأخ من الأم، ومن أدلى بهم

When the deceased has no agnate residual heirs ('aṣabah) and no [Qur'ānic possessors of] fixed shares ($dh\bar{u}$ sahm), relations by the women's side ($dhaw\bar{u}$ 'l-arḥ $\bar{a}m$) inherit him. They are ten:

- 1. A child of a daughter,
- 2. A child of a sister,
- 3. A daughter of a brother,
- 4. A daughter of a paternal uncle,
- 5. A maternal uncle,
- 6. A maternal aunt,
- 7. A maternal grandfather,
- 8. A paternal uncle of the mother,
- 9. A paternal aunt,
- 10. A child of a uterine brother, and whoever is connected through them.

فأولاهم من كان من ولد الميت، ثم ولد الأبوين، أو أحدهما، وهم بنات الإخوة وأولاد الأخوات، ثم ولد أبوي أبويه أو أحدهما، وهم الأخوال والخالات والعمات

The most deserving of them is he/she who is:

- 1. From the children of the deceased, then
- 2. The children of the parents, or of either of them, and they are daughters of brothers and children of sisters, then

3. Children of both parents of his parents, or of either one of them, and they are maternal uncles, maternal aunts and paternal aunts.

When two [distinct] heirs are level at any stage, then the more deserving of them is the one who is [closer by being] connected through an heir, and the closer of them is more deserving than the further of them.¹⁵¹³

The maternal grandfather is more deserving than the child of the brother and [the child] of the sister.

The master who sets free is more deserving to the residue of the share of those who have fixed shares when there is no residual heir other than him. 1514

The master in the contract of clientage (mawla'l- $maw\bar{a}l\bar{a}h$) inherits. ¹⁵¹⁵

When the freed slave leaves behind the father of his master and the son of his master, his property is for the son, according to them. ¹⁵¹⁶ Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on him, however, said that the father has a sixth and the son the remainder.

If [the freed slave] leaves behind [both] the grandfather of his master and the brother of his master, then the property is for the grandfather, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, but Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, said that it is for both of them.

Clientage (walā') cannot be sold or gifted.

CALCULATION OF SHARES (ḤISĀB AL-FARĀ'IḌ)

When, in a case, there is a half and a half, or a half and the remainder, its basis is two. 1517

If there is a third in it and the remainder, or two-thirds and the remainder, then its basis is from three. ¹⁵¹⁸

If there is a quarter in it and the remainder, or a quarter and a half, then the basis is from four. 1519

If there is an eighth in it and the remainder, or an eighth and a half, then the basis is from eight.

If there is a half and a third in it or a half and a sixth then its basis is from six.

[The basis of decision] may rise to seven, eight, nine and ten. 1520

If there is with the quarter a third or a sixth, then its basis is twelve, and

that may rise to thirteen, fourteen and fifteen.

If there is with the eighth two-sixths or two-thirds, then its basis is twenty-four, and it may rise to twenty-seven. When the issue is [fully] distributed between the heirs then that has worked out correctly.

If the shares of a group of them do not properly divide up, then multiply their number [of sharers] by the basis of the case, and adjust it if it needs to be adjusted. Whatever is produced, the case will work out correctly with that, like:

A wife and two brothers – the wife has a quarter share and the brothers have the remainder: the three-quarters. It does not divide between the two [brothers equally]. You multiply two by the basis ¹⁵²¹ in the case and it becomes eight [shares]. The issue works out correctly with that. ¹⁵²²

If their shares agree with their number, then multiply their highest common factor (*wifq*) with the basis of the case, like:

A wife and six brothers – the wife has a quarter and the brothers have three shares [i.e. the remaining three-quarters] which do not divide [fully] amongst them. You multiply a third of their number by the basis of the case

and from that the case will work out correctly. 1523

If the shares of two parties or more do not [fully] distribute, multiply [the shares of] one of the two parties by [those of] the other. Then, [multiply] the aggregate with [the shares of] the third party. Then, [multiply] the aggregate with the basis of the case.

If the numbers are equal, either of the two will be sufficient for the other, like two wives and two brothers; you multiply two by the basis of the case. 1524

If one of the two numbers is a factor of the other, then the larger [number] is sufficient for the smaller, such as four wives and two brothers; when you multiply by the four, it suffices you for the other.¹⁵²⁵

When one of two numbers conforms to the other, you multiply the highest common factor of one of the two by the aggregate of the other. Then, [you multiply] the aggregate by the basis of the case, such as four wives, one sister and six paternal uncles; six conforms to four [in being divisible] in half. You multiply half of one of them by the aggregate of the other, then [you multiply] the aggregate by the basis of the case, it becomes forty-eight, then [you multiply] the aggregate by the basis of the case, it becomes forty-eight, then [you multiply] the aggregate by the basis of the case, it becomes forty-eight, the larger than the property of the case, it becomes forty-eight, the larger than the property of the case, it becomes forty-eight, the larger than the property of the case, it becomes forty-eight, the larger than the property of the case, it becomes forty-eight, the larger than the property of the case, it becomes forty-eight, the larger than the property of the case, it becomes forty-eight, the larger than the property of the case, it becomes forty-eight, the larger than the property of the case, it becomes forty-eight, the larger than the property of the case, it becomes forty-eight, the case of the case of

and from that the case works out correctly.

When the case [works out] correctly, multiply the shares of each heir by the inheritance, then distribute the aggregate on account of whatever share is correct, ¹⁵²⁸ and the right of the heir will be produced [in this manner]. ¹⁵²⁹

وإذا لمر تقسم التركة حتى مات أحد الورثة، فإن كان ما يصيبه من الميت الأول ينقسم على عدد ورثته فقد صحت المسألتان مما صحت الأولى، وإن لمر تنقسم صحت فريضة الميت الثاني بالطريقة التي ذكرناها، ثم ضربت إحدى المسألتين في الأخرى وإن لمريكن بين سهام الميت الثاني وما صحت منه فريضته موافقة

When the inheritance has not been distributed until one of the heirs dies: if whatever he was receiving from the first deceased, divides amongst his heirs, then both cases will work out correctly according to how the first worked out correctly, but if it does not divide, the share of the second deceased will work out correctly according to the manner which we have mentioned. Then [the share of] one of the two cases will be multiplied by the other, even if there is no common factor between the shares of the second deceased and that according to which the share worked out correctly. 1531

فإن كانت سهامهم موافقة فاضرب المسألة الثانية في الأولى، فما الجتمع صحت منه المسألتان، وكل من له شيء من المسألة الأولى مضروب في ما صحت منه المسألة الثانية، ومن كان له شيء من المسألة الثانية مضروب في وفق تركة الميت الثاني

If their shares do have a common factor, then multiply [the highest common factor of] the second case by the first. Whatever is aggregated, both cases will work out correctly. Everyone who has something [of inheritance] from the first case, it is multiplied with whatever the second case has worked out correct with, and whoever has something from the second case, it is multiplied with the highest common factor of the inheritance of the second

deceased. 1532

وإذا صحت مسألة المناسخة، وأردت معرفة ما يصيب كل واحد من حساب الدراهم قسمت ما صحت منه المسألة على ثمانية وأربعين، فما خرج أخذت له من سهام كل وارثٍ حبة

When the issue of abolishment (*munāsakhah*) [works out] correctly and you wish to know what each one would receive according to calculation in dirhams, you divide whatever the case was correct on with forty-eight [grains]. Whatever proceeds, you would take that for him as a measure from the shares of each heir. 1534

APPENDIX ON ZAKĀH

TABLE TO SHOW RATES OF ZAKĀH IN CAMELS

No. of Camels (Niṣāb)	Amount of Zakāh	No. of Camels (Niṣāb)	Amount of Zakāh
0 — 4	0	125 — 129	1 goat + 2 ḥiqqahs
5 — 9	1 goat (1—yr old)	130 — 134	2 goats + 2 ḥiqqahs
10 — 14	2 goats	135 — 139	3 goats + 2 ḥiqqahs
15 — 19	3 goats	140 — 144	4 goats + 2 ḥiqqahs
20 — 24	4 goats	145 — 149	1 bint makhāḍ + 2 ḥiqqahs
25 — 35	1 bint makhāḍ	150 — 154	3 ḥiqqahs
36 — 45	1 bint labūn	155 — 159	1 goat + 3 ḥiqqahs
46 — 60	1 ḥiqqah	160 — 164	2 goats + 3 ḥiqqahs
61 — 75	1 jadhaʻah	165 — 169	3 goats + 3 ḥiqqahs
76 — 90	2 bint labūns	170 — 174	4 goats + 3 ḥiqqahs
91 — 120	2 ḥiqqahs	175 — 185	1 bint makhāḍ + 3 ḥiqqahs
Thereafter, the obligation is refreshed; thus, for every five camels over 120, there is one goat, and so forth.		186 — 195	1 bint labūn + 3 ḥiqqahs
		196 — 200	4 ḥiqqahs
		200+ This theme will	
		continue as it started from 150 camels onwards.	
		Carriers Orrwar	. u.s.

TABLE TO SHOW RATES OF ZAKĀH IN BOVINES

No. of Cows/Buffaloes (Niṣāb)	Amount of Zakāh
0 — 29	0
30 — 39	1 tabī' or tabī'ah
40 — 59	1 musinn or musinnah
60 — 69	2 tabī's or tabī'ahs
70 — 79	1 musinnah + 1 tabīʻ
80 — 89	2 musinnahs
90 — 99	3 tabī's
100 - 109	2 tabī's + 1 musinnah

It is irrelevant whether the $tab\bar{\imath}$ 'musinn is a male or female; the payment of $zak\bar{a}h$ can be made in either.

Note: $1 \ tab\bar{\imath}$ is equal to 30 bovines and $1 \ musinn$ is equal to 40 bovines. This table corresponds to these amounts and eases the calculation of $zak\bar{a}h$ therein.

TABLE TO SHOW RATES OF ZAKĀH IN OVINES (SHEEP AND GOATS)

•		
No. of Goats/Sheep (Niṣāb)	Amount of Zakāh	
0 — 39	0	
40 — 120	1 goat	
121 — 200	2 goats	
201 — 399	3 goats	
400 — 499	4 goats	
500 — 599	5 goats	
600 — 699	6 goats	
700 — 799	7 goats	
800 — 899	8 goats	
900 — 999	9 goats	
1000 - 1099	10 goats	
\dots and so on (+ 1 goat for every 100 ovines).		

GLOSSARY

Α

ahl al-khiţţah

ah father.

'abd slave, bondsman.

ʻabd mahjūr legally incompetent slave.

ābiq fugitive slave.

leper. abras

(pl. $\bar{a}d\bar{a}b$) conduct, moral value, etiquette, adab

manners.

moral uprightness, justice; leg. the condition 'ādālah

of being a witness in legal proceedings, esp.

in a court of law.

'ādī land which is barren from an unknown time.

(also 'ādil) someone who is morally upright ʻadl

and just, in order to be a legal witness.

someone who is from beyond the *mīqāt*. āfāqī

enemy fighters, combatants, those fighting in ahl al-harb

war, those from enemy territory *dār al-ḥarb*.

original and native inhabitants, authorised by the authorities to build and settle in lands

conquered by the Muslims.

(sing. kitābī, fem. kitābiyyah) the People of Ahl al-Kitāh

the Book, referring to the Jews and christians.

non-Arab. ʻajam

(pl. *ujarā*') someone who contracts to work ajīr

for wages.

employee; someone who is employed for ajīr khāss

wages by a specific person or company.

hireling; someone who works for different ajīr mushtarak

people as a self-employed person.

insolvent, broke, incapable. ʻājiz

ajnabī (fem. ajnabiyyah) foreign, alien; non-

maḥram, stranger.

akh brother.

akh li-ab brother from the same father but different

mother, consanguine brother, agnate brother.

akh li-ab wa'l-umm full brother, brother from both parents,

brother- german.

akh li-umm uterine brother, brother from the same mother

but a different father.

amah (pl. imā') female slave, bondmaid.

Amānah trust.

'āqilah

'asabah

'amd deliberation, intention, willfulness; qatl

al-'amd is willful homicide.

'amm paternal uncle, father's brother. *'ammah* paternal aunt, father's sister.

āniyah pot, utensil.

blood-relatives; male agnates of the offender, or 'aṣabah, who are liable to pay diyah to the heirs of the slain in the cases of qatl al-khaṭa'

and *qatl shibh al-khaṭa*'. They may also be his co-members of the *dīwān* register of

fighting men (see also ma'āqil).

'aqīq carnelian. aqṭa' amputee.

'arḍ (pl. *'urūḍ*) goods, merchandise.

'āriyah commodity loan.

arsh estimated penalty for injury against the body,

amercement.

(pl. 'aṣabāt) consanguine member of the

family, agnatic relatives; the residuaries in the distribution of inheritance who receive what

is left over after those who inherit fixed

shares (farā'iḍ) have inherited.

aṣl source, base, root, foundation, principle.

'awl in inheritance the method of adjustment by

which fractional shares are allocated.

āyah verse, sign, miracle.

āyisah a woman in menopause.

a definite item that is defined by weight, measurement or other method of quantity

determination. In a contract, such an item is

present and physically accessible by the possessing party; tangible property; cash, i.e.

dinars and dirhams, as opposed to credit.

ayyām (sing. yawm) days.

'azl coitus interruptus, withdrawal of the penis

and ejaculation outside the vaginal cavity.

B

'ayn

badal substitute.

badanah cow or camel.

bā'i' seller.

ba'īd far, distant, later.

bā'inah a woman who has been finally divorced with

talāq bā'in.

ba'īr camel, esp. for carrying loads.

 $b\bar{a}ligh$ someone who has attained the age of majority

or puberty; a major.

cows; includes large domesticated bovines

baqar such as buffaloes, etc. that are reared for dairy

or meat products.

bay' sale, exchange, barter, trade.

final divorce resulting from the termination of the 'iddah following a $tal\bar{a}q$ raj' $\bar{\imath}$ – a divorce in which the husband has the right to return

his wife to him within her 'iddah – waiting

period.

irrevocable divorce resulting from the

issuance of the third divorcement.

bayt al-māl treasury.

baynūnah sughrā

baynūnah kubrā

bī'ah synagogue. bid'ah innovation.

merchandise; the submission of property or

wealth to another so that the latter may carry

on business and submit its profits to the

former.

bikr (pl. abkār) virgin.

billawr crystal.

bint aṣ-ṣulb proper daughter.

two-year old she-camel; camels that are

bint labūn daughters of a suckling camel and that have

begun their third year.

one-year old she-camel; camels that are

bint makhāḍ daughters of a pregnant camel and that have

begun their second year.

reaching puberty; attaining the age of

majority.

\mathbf{C}

bulūqh

biḍāʻah

\mathbf{D}

dahr time, era.

dalīl evidence, proof, instruction, direction.

dam animal sacrificed as atonement.

ḍamān liability, compensation, guarantee, surety.

ḍamānah see kafālah.

dāniq a silver coin worth one-sixth of a dirham.

dār al-baghy rebellious territory.

dār al-harb enemy territory, hostile land, war zone,

hostile non-Muslim state.

dār al-Islām area under jurisdiction of Islamic governance.

(pl. da'āwā) lawsuit, claim, legal

da'wā proceedings.

estate, landed property, real estate, productive

land, valuable land.

dayn debt.

dhakāh

dhū sahm

diyah

dhawū'l-arḥām

lawful slaughter, performed by cutting the

dhabḥ four main vessels: the trachea, the oesophagus

and the two jugular veins.

dhabīḥah slaughtered animal.

dhahab gold, it derives from the arabic verb "to go".

slaughter performed according to prescribed

conditions.

distant kindred; in inheritance distant kindred

esp. uterine relations, those who have not been allotted any share in the Qur'ān and

Sunnah.

dhawū'l-qurbā close relatives, near kindred.

dhimmī (fem. dhimmiyyah) a non-Muslim living

under Muslim governance.

dhirā' cubit; instrument of measure, usually from the

elbow to the tip of the middle finger.

(fem. dhāt raḥm maḥram) male relative of the

dhū raḥm maḥram prohibited degree for marriage due to

consanguinity, cognate relative.

(also *dhu'l-farḍ*, pl. *dhawū'l-furūḍ*) allottee, someone who has been allotted a share of

inheritance.

dīwān register of fighting men in particular;

archives, records, accounts, office, cabinet.

(pl. *diyāt*) compensation paid to the victim or

to his successors for the loss of limbs or of

life; wergild.

diyah mughallazah exorbitant, or enhanced, diyah. diyah mukhaffafah inexorbitant, or reduced, diyah.

F

fard kifayah

farīḍah

faskh

fahl male, lit, stallion.

needy, poor; someone who owns less than the faqīr

nisāb.

branch, shoot, subsidiary, secondary, surplus; farʻ

also derivative ruling.

faraq (pl. *afrāq*) thirty-six *riţls*.

universal, or individual, obligation; a definite

obligation which each individual Muslim is fard 'ayn

required to perform.

communal, or collective, obligation; a definite

obligation for the performance of which a sufficient amount of persons are required to

respond, such that if some undertake it the rest are absolved of any guilt, but if no one

undertakes it all will be guilty of wrongdoing. (pl. *farā'iḍ*) obligation, divine precept; in the

Qur'ān the fixed share of an heir.

farj external genital organs.

vitiation; voidness, corruption or irregularity; fasād

lacking necessary condition(s).

vitiated; void, corrupt, irregular; lacking one fāsid or more of the conditions necessary to fully

establish an act.

deviant, dissolute, morally wayward, sinner. fāsiq

repulsion, rescission, cancellation, abrogation,

annulment.

booty or property captured by Muslims from fay'

enemy forces without fighting.

fiddah silver.

ransom; redemption by donation – material or fidyah

otherwise – due to neglect or omission of a

religious requirement.

Islamic practical law (in-depth understanding

figh of). fitrah natural disposition.

fulūs copper coins, pennies, small change, petty

cash.

G

ghanam

sheep and goats; includes small domesticated

ovines that are reared for dairy or meat

products.

ghānim conquering fighter in an army.

ghanīmah spoils, booty.

gharīm one party to a debt; the debtor, as against the

creditor; the creditor, as against the debtor.

ghasb expropriation, usurpation, coercion, extortion,

illegal seizure.

qhāsib expropriator, usurper; someone who illegally

seizes the property of another.

ghāzī someone who takes part in a military

expedition.

ghulām a boy; also used for a slave.

compensation paid for willful criminal

ghurrah miscarriage or for causing the loss of the

foetus.

ghusl major ritual purification, bathing.

 \mathbf{H}

hadd

(pl. ḥudūd) limit, restrictive divine ordinance,

divine legal limit, punishment explicitly

prescribed by Allah.

hady offering, sacrificial animal at hajj.

deprivation, exclusion, esp. of inheritance

hajb where the presence of an heir excludes

another from inheriting.

ḥajb ḥirmān total exclusion.

ḥajb nuqṣān partial exclusion.

ḥajj pilgrimage to Makkah.

ḥajjām cupper.

(also *al-ḥājj*) pilgrim, honorific title of

 $\hbar ar{a}jjar{\imath}$ someone who has performed the pilgrimage

to Makkah – the *ḥajj*.

ḥajr interdiction, legal incompetence.

ruler, king, person of legal or political

ḥākim authority; mediator, arbitrator, intercessor,

referee, umpire, broker, adjudicator.

ḥalāl lawful, permitted.

making lawful; the impermissible legalisation

ḥalālah of remarriage after all three divorcements

have been exhausted by a legal artifice.

half oath.

hālif someone who makes an oath; ally,

confederate.

halq throat, pharynx.

hāmil a pregnant woman; someone who carries

baggage, a porter.

ḥaml foetus, embryo; baggage, luggage.

ḥānūt shop, store, tavern.

haqīqī (fem. haqīqiyyah) real as opposed to

metaphorical; corporeal, physical.

ḥarām unlawful, forbidden.

al-Haram the parts of Makkah in immediate proximity

to the Ka'bah and excluding al-Ḥill.

ḥarb military combat, armed fighting, battle, war.

ḥarbī enemy combatant, belligerent.

ḥarīm perimeter; boundary.

harīr silk.

ḥawālah transfer of a debt; endorsement.

higgah camels ready for riding and carrying loads

and that have begun their fourth year.

hīlah stratagem; a method of legalising that which

is, under normal circumstances, not legal.

the outskirts of Makkah not including al-

Ḥaram.

ḥīn appointed time.

to do wrong, to violate, esp. al-hinth fi'l-

ḥinth yamīn the violation of an oath, perjury, falsely

swearing an oath, etc.

ḥiqqah three-year old she-camel.

a place of protection; a place of safe disposal;

sanctuary.

ḥudūd see ḥadd

ḥukmī(fem. ḥukmiyyah) legal.ḥukm shar'īa primary rule of law.ḥulqūmwindpipe, trachea.

ḥurr (fem. *ḥurrah*) freeman.

Ι

al-Ḥill

hirz

i'ārah lending.

'ibādah worship, an act of worship.

ibāḥah permissibility.

ibāq fugitiveness of a slave.

ibilcamels.ibn aṣ-ṣulbproper son.

one year old he-camel; camels that are male

ibn makhāḍ offspring of a pregnant camel and that have

begun their second year

waiting period before a woman can remarry

'iddah following divorce or the death of her

husband.

the Muslim festival which takes place in the

ʿĪd al-Aḍḥā month of Dhuʾl-hijjah, greater bairam or

kurban Bairami.

'*Īd al-Fiţr* the Muslim festival which follows the month

of Ramadan, lesser bairam.

whilst donning the *iḥrām*, to place the top idţibā'

sheet under the right shoulder and over the

left shoulder.

mourning of the divorcée or the widow, iḥdād

usually by refraining from adorning herself.

the quality of being *muhsan* (see *muhsan*); iḥṣān

unblemished reputation, chaste,

iḥyā to revive, give new life to, to renew.

to revive barren land, cultivation of virgin iḥyā al-mawāt

land.

ījāb offer; compulsion.

hire, lease, rent; letting out on rent. ijārah

the consensus of Muslim jurists (*mujtahids*),

ijmā' within a specific point in time, after the death

of the Prophet , on a rule of law.

the intense effort exerted by a qualified jurist

in the quest to deduce laws from legal

sources. In Islam, those agreed-upon legal ijtihād

sources are the Qur'an, the Sunnah, the

consensus of jurists and analogy.

coercion, duress, compulsion, intimidation. ikrāh

vow of continence; vowing voluntary

abstention from sexual activity which if it is īlā'

for a period of four months or more can lead

to divorce.

ʻillah underlying cause, ratio decidendi. imām someone who leads Muslim prayers.

leader; Muslim legal scholar of the highest Imām

degree, or amongst the elite.

ʻinnīn impotent male.

in sha Allāhu ta'ālā if Allah, exalted is He, wills.

negotiated rescission of a contract, dismissal. iqālah

real estate, immovable property, real

ʻigār property, landed property.

confession, acknowledgement; acceptance. igrār

irtithāthlinger, survive, delay of death, etc.istiḥṣānapplication of discretion, juristic preference.istīlādthe act of becoming, or making, an umm alwalad.'itāqsetting a slave free, emancipation, manumission of a slave or bondmaid.

J

Jabariyyah a school of thought believing in the inescapable fate of man; fatalism.

jadd grandfather.jaddah grandmother.

jadh'ah four-year old she-camel; camels that have

entered their fifth year.

jadha' goat of six months and over.

jā'ifah wound that penetrates to the body cavity.

jamrah (pl. *jimār*) pillar that pilgrims stone during

ḥаjj.

janābah major ritual impurity requiring *ghusl*.

jāriyah a girl; a slave-girl, a bondmaid.

ihād war waged by Muslims according to the rules

laid down for it; to struggle, to strive.

jināyah

(pl. jināyāt) offence, crime, felony.

jins

genus, type, kind, category, species.

jizyah capitation on non-Muslims living under

Muslim governance.

ju'l payment, wages, remuneration; reward.
...... major ritually impure person requiring a

junub qhusl.

jurḥ wound, injury.

 \mathbf{K}

(also known as damānah) guaranty, surety;

kafālah bail.

kafīl

kayl

khabīth

khārij

kafālah bi'l-māl surety of property or wealth.

kafālah bi'n-nafs surety of person.

someone who is surety, guaranty; a guarantor

of payment or performance if another fails to

pay or perform.

kāfir (fem. *kāfirah*) disbeliever; non-Muslim.

kanīsah church.

a dry measure for identifying the quantity of commodities that are measured by a three-

dimensional object, like wheat, salt, etc.; a

dry measure of volume.

evil, satanic, lit. foul or malodorous, esp.

person.

khālmaternal uncle, mother's brother.khālahmaternal aunt, mother's sister.

*khalī*ṭ associate; someone who has a share in goods.

khalwah seclusion.

khamr wine, alcoholic beverage, especially that

which is produced from grapes.

tax levied on the produce of land owned by

dhimmīs.

kharājiyyah accountable by way of kharāj.

outsider; in legal cases where possession of an item is involved, he is the one who is not

in possession, as against someone who has

possession (qābiḍ).

khaṣī a castrated or emasculated male, castrate.

antagonist, adversary or adverse party,

khaṣm opponent or opposing party in a lawsuit,

litigant, contender.

khaṭa' mistake; qatl al-khaṭa' is homicide by

negligence or misadventure.

a sub-sect of the Rawāfiḍ (Shīʻah) who testify

Khaṭṭābiyyah in favour of anyone who swears an oath upon

his claim.

seceders; a dissident school of thought who

rose in insurrection in the time of the first

community.

choice, option. khiyār

Khawārij

khiyār ar-ru'yah the option of seeing or examining the goods.

stipulated option of rescinding a contract or

khiyār ash-sharţ sale due to blemish or defect, stipulated right

of cancellation.

khul' divorce at the instance of the wife.

a fifth; the share of war spoils that goes to the khums

leader.

khunthā hermaphrodite.

an indistinguishable hermaphrodite, one

khunthā mushkil whose biological inclination towards either

gender is difficult to establish.

khuṣūmah lawsuit; argument; dispute.

implied, implicit, metonymy, allusion, kināyah

figurative.

kiswah clothing, dress.

contract between a master and his slave in kitābah

which the latter buys his freedom.

(fem. *kitābiyyah*) scriptural; someone who

belongs to the religions of Judaism or kitābī

Christianity (see also *Ahl al-Kitāb*).

disbelief, infidelity; lit. covering over [the kufr

truth]; ingratitude; rejection.

T,

lit, the milk of the man i.e. the man due to laban al-faḥl whom the woman witnesses milk in her

breasts after conception.

labbah collarbone, clavicle, upper bone of the chest.

foundling. lagīţ

imprecation by both parties with regards to the accusation of unlawful sexual intercourse made by the husband against the wife, where

the former is unable to produce four witnesses; sworn allegation of adultery

against spouse; imprecation.

liṣṣthief, robber.luqṭahfound property.

 \mathbf{M}

ma'āqil

mabī'

li'ān

(sing. *ma'qil*, meaning sanctuary). Leg. it refers to those responsible to the victim, or to the victim's heirs, for an offence committed by the offender, usually in the cases involving

diyah (see also 'āqilah).

goods of sale, saleable item(s), commodity,

object of sale.

madhy or madhī pre-seminal or pre-ejaculatory fluid, sperma-

torrhoea.

authorised slave, a slave who has been

ma'dhūn authorised by his master to carry out specific tasks on the behalf of the latter, such as trade,

etc.

madrūbah minted currency; currency in the form of

coins.

missing person, someone or something that is

lost.

 $maghs\bar{u}b$ that which has been expropriated, usurped;

seized property.

maghṣūb minhu the victim of ghaṣb, whose property has been

usurped.

maḥqūn ad-dam one whose bloodshed is to be prevented.

mahr (also $sad\bar{a}q$) dowry, what the groom gives to

his bride as a gift on their wedding.

the customary and reasonable amount of

mahr al-mithl dowry that a woman of her status would

receive.

spouse, or relative of the prohibited degree of

marriage.

Mahrjān Persian Autumn Festival.

majbūb castrate, someone whose genitals have been

amputated.

majlis session, sitting; court of the judge.

makfūl 'anhu primary obligee.

makfūl bihī principal; primary obligor.

makfūl lahū obligee, for whom the surety is made,

creditor.

maktūb ilayhi addressee, to whom a letter or other postable

item is addressed or dispatched.

māl property, wealth, stock.

mann a maund; one maund is equivalent to 815.39

grammes.

magdhūf someone who is accused without any

substantiation of unlawful sexual intercourse.

maqtū ''*alayhi* victim of banditry.

ma'*qūd* '*alayhi* item that is the subject of a contract.

mar' food pipe, oesophagus.

terminal illness, final illness, that which is

maraḍ al-mawt connected to one's death, when one is on

his/her deathbed.

the item pledged as security against a loan or

debt.

mashhūd 'alayhi the person testified against in a legal decision,

the one against whom a testimony is made.

mashjūj victim of sḥajjah.

homicide that resembles homicide by

mā ujriya majrā al-khata' negligence or misadventure (also known as

qatl qāi'm al- maqām bi al-khaṭa' and qatl

shibh al-khaṭa').

mawāt barren, uncultivated or virgin land.

mawhūb the object of donation, the gift, benefit or

favour.

mawhūb lahū donee, beneficiary, the recipient of a gift.

mawla'l-mawālāh master in the treaty of amity.

mawla'n-ni'mah the master who sets a slave free; benefactor.

mawqūf 'alayhi the beneficiary of the endowment.

maytah dead body, carrion; meat not slaughtered

according to sharī'ah.

milk ownership.

milk yamīn lawful ownership of slaves.

mi'rāḍ blunt object.

Mu'attilah

miskīn destitute person, someone who owns nothing

of property or goods.

mithl fungible; reasonable; similar; customarily

reasonable.

mithl al-qīmah reasonable price, customary value.

mizmār a musical instrumental of the woodwind

family, like the oboe or flute.

mu'ajjal postponed, deferred, given time.

mu'ajjal immediate, prompt, e.g. in the prompt portion

of the dowry payment.

mu'ār subject of *i'ārah*; the commodity that is lent.

a religious sect which denies the attributes of

Allah.

mūdā bailee; trustee; custodian.

mudabbar (fem. mudabbarah) a slave who is set free at

the death of his master.

trade contract in which the capital provider shares the profits with the trader but the former alone bears the losses (also known as

muḍārabah former alone bears the losses (also known as

 $qir\bar{a}\dot{q}$), silent partnership, speculative

partnership.

muḍārib trader in a contract of muḍārabah.

mudda'ā 'alayhi defendant, respondent, one against whom a

claim or charge is brought in a lawsuit.

plaintiff, claimant, appellant, petitioner, the mudda'ī

one who initiates a lawsuit.

throwing the commodity onto the ground, or mudhābanah

elsewhere, in order to settle the sale.

depositor; someone who places something on mūdi'

trust with another; bailer.

bankrupt, insolvent, someone reduced to muflis

surviving on *fulūs* (small change).

muḥābāh obligingness, nepotism.

mediator, arbitrator, intercessor, referee,

umpire, broker, adjudicator; someone who

appoints a *muḥakkim* or *ḥākim*.

creditor. muḥāl

muḥakkim

muhrim

mujtahid

mukātab

someone to whom a debt is endorsed or muḥāl 'alayhi

transferred (esp. hawālah).

muhīl someone transferring a debt; a debtor.

> someone who has entered the state of *ihrām* for *hajj* or 'umrah, someone who is wearing the ihrām. muhsan (fem. muhsanah) married man or someone who has been married and

> consummated the marriage, someone who is

safeguarded from the evils of *zinā* by

marriage.

mu'īr lender.

landlord; lessor; employee; hireling. mūjir

a fully qualified and independent jurist (see

ijtihād).

someone who hires animals; donkey-drover, mukārī

muleteer.

(fem. *mukātabah*) a slave who has entered into a contract with his master that he will be set free upon payment of an agreed amount, a

slave who buys his freedom from his master.

mukhannath effeminate.

coerced, compelled person. mukrah

compeller, someone who coerces. mukrih

mulā'inah (masc. *mulā'in*) the woman who makes *li'ān*.

> an unlawful transaction whereby a man can feel a garment but is not allowed to unfold it

mulāmasah or examine what is in it, or he buys by night

and does not know what is in it.

mulḥam woven fabric.

mūlī

someone who makes the vow of continence or

abstinence from sexual intercourse from his

wife.

multaqiţ finder of a foundling or of found property.

mu'mar lahū donee, in a donation granted for life.

when subsequent heirs to a common

munāsakhah inheritance die and the inheritance is not

distributed until generations have lapsed.

one who performs his prayer on his own and munfarid

not within a congregation.

muq'ad disabled.

someone in whose favour the confession or muqarr lahū

the acknowledgement is made.

(see *qismah*) distribution, partition. muqāsamah

mugirr someone who confesses or acknowledges.

murābaḥah re-sale with profit.

(fem. *murāhiqah*) adolescent, teenager, one in murāhiq

his late teens.

(fem. *murtaddah*) apostate, renegade; murtadd

someone who leaves Islam and becomes a

disbeliever, having been a Muslim.

murtaddah see *murtadd*.

pledgee, mortgagee, to whom a pledge is murtahin

made.

that which has been bequeathed or devised, mūṣā bihī

the subject matter of the bequest; bequest.

the party agreeing to the offer of a settlement muṣālaḥ

in a negotiated settlement (*sulh*).

someone to whom a bequest is made, devisee,

mūṣā lahū the beneficiary of a will, legatee.

muṣāliḥ someone who initiates the negotiation of a

settlement.

cropsharing when someone waters or irrigates

musāqāh an orchard or the crops of another for a share

of the produce.

mushā' common property, shared property, shared

tenancy.

a school of thought which ascribes human

characteristics to Allah,

Mushabbihah anthropomorphisation of Allah,

anthropomorphism.

muṣḥaf a written copy of the Noble Qur'ān.

common, collective, in which there is more

mushtarak than one partaker; that which is shared

between many.

mushtarī buyer, purchaser.

bequeather, devisor (in the case of real

 $m\bar{u}$ s \bar{i} estate), testator, one who makes a will or

bequest before he dies.

musinn (fem. musinnah) two-year old male calf.
muslam fīhi the subject-matter of the contract of salam.

muslam ilayhi the person to whom advance payment is made

in a contract of salam.

the one who makes the advance payment in a

contract of *salam*; adherent of the $d\bar{\imath}n$ of

Islam, someone who submits peacefully to the

will of Allah, exalted is He.

mustaḥāḍah a menstruating woman.

mustaʻīr borrower.

muslim

musta'jir tenant; lessee; hirer; leaseholder.

someone who is given assurance of temporary

musta'min protection, such as an enemy combatant who enters Muslim lands for any specific non-

hostile activity, etc.

mut'ah gift of consolation; temporary marriage.muṭallaqah divorcée, a woman who has been divorced.

allottee in partition, someone at whose mutaqāsim instance a partition is made, applicant for

partition.

muwakkil someone who appoints the agent or attorney;

the principal in a contract of agency.

muwallā appointed person, candidate, successor.

prompt assertion of a claim (esp. in the presence of witness), as in the right of

preemption.

muzābanah the sale of fruit on trees in exchange for

picked fruit.

muzāhir someone who commits *zihār*.

someone who pays *zakāh*; someone who attests to witnesses, someone who declares

another to bear the qualities required under

the rule of *tazkiyat ash-shuhūd*.

cropsharing (also known as mukhābarah,

muḥāqalah and qirāḥ).

N

muwāthabah

muzakkī

muzāra'ah

nabīdh an infusion of dates and/or raisins. Sometimes

alcoholic.

nadhr vow, pledge.

supply of the means of living, maintenance,

expenditure.

nafy banishment, exile; negation.

sacrifice or slaughter performed by stabbing a

naḥr creature in the jugular vein in the lowest part of the neck (esp. when slaughtering camels).

professional, or occupational, mourner;

 $n\bar{a}$ 'ihah someone who cries in grievous circumstances

for wages.

najāsah impurity, filth.

growth, expansion, extension, natural namā'

increase, increment, multiplication.

naqī' infusion.

a hollowed piece of wood. naqīr

lineage, ancestry, kinship, genealogy;

descendants, progeny.

naskh to repeal, abrogate

Persian New Year's Day. nayroz

nifās postnatal bleeding.

marriage contract; the institution of marriage nikāh

itself.

irregular marriage, invalid marriage where nikāḥ fāsid

one or more of the conditions of the marriage

have not been fulfilled.

minimum amount of property obliging niṣāb

payment of zakāh.

produce; the act of bearing offspring. nitāj

niyyah intention.

nukūl refusal to take an oath.

discord (marital); violation of marital duties nushūz

on the part of the husband or the wife.

 \mathbf{O}

nasab

P

qabā' an outer garment with long sleeves.

the possessor, esp. of an item in a lawsuit, as qābid

against the *khārij*.

qābilah midwife.

a school of thought purporting to believe in Qadariyyah

man's freewill to the extent of denying the

Divine decree.

unsubstantiated accusation of unlawful sexual qadhf

intercourse.

one who, without substantiation, accuses

another of unlawful sexual intercourse, one qādhif

who commits the offence of *qadhf*.

judge, adjudicator. qādī

a volumetric measure equal to twelve $s\bar{a}$'s, qafīz

Ḥanafī 40.344 litres; others 32.976 litres.

qarḍ loan, credit.

garīb near, close, soon.

qarīb al-bulūgh adolescent.

gārin someone performing *hajj qirān*.

an oath-taking procedure in order to establish

the guilt of the accused; effectively, it is the qasāmah

exact opposite of compurgation.

distributor, one who is appointed to distribute qāsim

allotted shares.

small triangular doughnuts fried in melted qaţā'if

butter.

qaţ' aţ-ţarīq banditry, brigandage, armed robbery.

(pl. *quttā* ' *at-tarīq*) bandit, brigand, armed qāţi' aţ-ţarīq

robber.

gatl bi's-sabab homicide by accidental cause.

see mudārabah. girād

legally supervised retaliatory punishment for qiṣāṣ

bodily injury or killing.

qismah division, distribution.

war, battle, military combat, armed fighting. qitāl

qiyām standing posture in prayer.

qubūl acceptance. qur' menstruation. R

owner of the property, of the capital, of the rabb al-māl

stock.

fosterage, suckling, breastfeeding. radā'

someone who pledges or pawns something as rāhin

security for a loan.

pledge, pawn, collateral; security for a debt or rahn

loan.

raj'ah retraction of divorce.

a woman who has been divorced with *talāq* raj'iyyah

raj'ī.

to walk briskly with a strong intimidating gait

esp. during the first three circuits when ramal

circumambulating the Ka'bah.

pelting of stones esp. at the *jamarāt* during ramy

hajj.

financial capital. ra's al-māl

rasās lead.

a school of thought belonging to the Shī'ah Rawāfiḍ

sect.

a large leathern bucket used for drawing rāwiyah

water from wells.

ribā usury.

apostasy, reneging [on Islam]. riddah

slavery, bondage. riqq quern, hand mill. ruḥā

rukhsah exemption, concession, allowance.

donation on surviving the other, gift on

succession.

S

ruqbā

a cubic measure of four double handfuls, sā'

equivalent to eight ritls according to the

Hanafī school.

 $sab\bar{i}$ minor; a boy who has not reached the age of

majority nor attained puberty.

in modern usage a voluntary charity.

șadaqah However, in classical use it means both the

obligatory $zak\bar{a}h$ and voluntary acts of giving.

(also zakāt al-fiṭr) legally prescribed ṣadaqah

given at the end of Ramadan.

safātij (sing. saftajah) bills of exchange like money

orders, cheques, etc.

safīh fool, stupid person.

sāḥah open land; public square; open field.

in whom rights are vested, the rightful

individual.

ṣāḥib al-yad possessor.

şadaqat al-fiţr

ṣāḥib al-ḥaqq

salam

șarf

Sāḥibān Imam Abū Yūsuf and Imam Muḥammad,

may Allah have mercy on them both.

sahm share, lot, allotted portion.

sound, authentic, valid, complete.

spoils of war from the belongings of one

particular fallen enemy combatant.

forward buying; advance payment; when one party in the sale pays in advance to the other

party and the other party delays surrendering

the item.

salas al-bawl incontinence of urine.

exchange, currency transactions, exchange of

currency or precious metals, such as gold,

silver, etc.

ṣarīḥ express, explicit.

sariqah theft.

sariyyah detachment, a small raiding party.

fasting, abstinence from food, drink and

conjugal relationships during daylight.

ṣayrafiyyā money-changer, teller.

shafī ' preemptor; the executor of preemption.

testimony, certification, evidence, witnessing. Shahādah

shāhid witness.

shājj

sharikat al-'inān

Shaykhān

(pl. *shuhūd al-aṣl*) original witness, a witness shāhid al-asl

to the actual event in question with regards to

the testimony in a legal court.

(pl. shuhūd al-far') the subsidiary witness; a shāhid al-far'

witness to the testimony of a *shāhid al-aṣl*.

shahīd witness par excellence; martyr.

someone who wounds someone with a

shajjah wound.

wound to the head. shajjah

sharikah, shirkah company, partnership. sharikat al-abdān see sharikat aş-şanā'i'.

partnership in which the parties have a share sharikat al-amlāk

in a physical item; physical partnership.

sharikat al-amwāl see sharikat al-'inān.

(also *sharikat al-amwāl*) partnership in which

all partners contribute capital and share the

profits and losses according to a fixed

measure.

partnership in which the partners contribute sharikat al-mufāwaḍah

their belongings and their labour.

(also sharikat al-abdān, at-tagabbul and al*a*'*māl*) partnership in which the partners sharikat aş-şanā'i'

contribute their labour in return for profits

according to a fixed measure.

partnership in which the parties contribute sharikat al-'uqūd either tangible goods, labour or rights and

non-tangible goods; contractual partnership.

partnership in which the capital is provided sharikat al-wujūh

on credit.

partner, co-owner; sharer, partaker. sharīk

Imam Abū Ḥanīfah and Imam Abū Yūsuf,

may Allah have mercy on them both.

enfeebled old man. shaykh fānī

quasi-intentional; *qatl shibh al-'amd* is quasi-shibh al-'amd intentional homicide which does not amount

to murder but amounts to culpable homicide.

shubhah doubt, uncertainty, confusion.

shuf'ah preemption.

șinf sort, kind, category, type.

(pl. *siyar*) conduct, behaviour, manner;

sīrah biography (esp. of the Prophet Muḥammad 🛚 ;

military expedition, campaign.

siyar see sīrah.

*șul*ḥ negotiated settlement.

sultān ruler, king, someone in supreme authority.

emphasised, stressed or persistently

sunnah mu'akkadah performed practice of the Prophet

Muḥammad *.

sunnah ghayr mu'akkadah non-emphasised or irregularly performed

practice of the Prophet Muḥammad **.

Sunnah that which has been done, recommended or tacitly approved by the Prophet Muḥammad **.

 \mathbf{T}

taʻaddī delict; a civil wrong; tort; a breach of normal

precautions.

tabī' (fem. tabī'ah) one-year old male calf.

tadbīr committing to set a slave free after the death

of his master.

excess in weight or measure for the purpose

of ribā.

taghlīz exorbitance, or enhanced. esp. diyah.

taḥāluf mutual swearing of oaths.

ṭahārah purity, the process of purifying.

ṭāhir pure, clean.

rebuttal, counter-evidence; confrontation of

evidences whereby they cancel each other out

tahātur

(tahātur al-bayyināt).

the act or procedure of making halālah;

releasing oneself from *iḥrām*. the saying of "*Allāhu Akbar*".

the saying of the consecratory *takbīr*, the

initial saying of "Allāhu Akbar" whilst raising both hands to the ears, indicating the formal

entry into the prayer; prohibition.

takhyīr being given an option(s).

țalāq divorce.

takbīr

taḥrīm

țalāq bā'in final divorce.

revocable form of divorce, interlocutory

decree.

specific repeatedly-pronounced words during

ḥajj.

Tarafān Imam Abū Ḥanīfah and Imam Muḥammad,

may Allah have mercy on them both.

transaction, disposal, discharge, usufruct,

disposition.

ta'şīb see 'aşabah.

tawāf circumambulation of the Ka'bah.

the act of appointing an agent, the

appointment of a representative.

re-sale without profit, at cost price;

appointing a guardian.

tawriyah dissimulation, when intentions or beliefs are

contrary to what one expresses.

dry ablution, an alternative purification or

substitute for wuḍū' and ghusl.

ṭaylasān pallium.

discretionary punishment; that punishment which is not defined explicitly by the Qur'ān

or the Sunnah; legislated punishment.

the process of inquiry that the court employs to ascertain the eligibility and standard of a

tazkiyat ash-shuhūd

tayammum

ta'zīr

witness, and whether the witness is just or

unjust, the attestation of witnesses.

thaman price, payment, value.

five-year old camel, two-year old bovine or

one-year old ovine.

thayyib a previously-married woman from a marriage

which was consummated.

thiqah trustworthy.

a unit of weight equal to 180 grains or 0.375

troy ounce (11.7 grams).

purity; the period of cessation of blood discharge from the vagina between two

menstrual bleedings.

a lute-like instrument, a musical instrument with a pear-shaped wooden body and a fretted

neck, a mandolin.

U

ţuhr

tunbūr

udhiyah sacrifice, immolation.

ujrah wages, remuneration, fee; rate; price.

ukht sister.

ukht li-ab consanguine sister, agnate sister, sister from

the same father but a different mother.

ukht li-ab wa'l-umm full sister, a sister from both parents, a sister-

german.

ukht li-umm uterine sister, sister from the same mother but

a different father.

umm mother.

umm al-abpaternal grandmother.umm al-ummmaternal grandmother.

umm al-walad (pl. ummahāt al-awlād) the slave-woman who

is mother of her master's child.

'umrā donation of the use of something for life.

visit to the Ka'bah to execute specific rites

'umrah that may be performed at any time.

indemnity paid by the master to his slavewoman when he performs unlawful sexual *'ugr*

intercourse with her.

see 'ard. *'urūd*

a tenth, taxation paid by Muslims as *zakāh* on *'ushr*

the produce of their land property, tithe.

accountable by way of 'ushr, that which is or *'ushriyyah*

may be reckoned as tithe, tithable.

 \mathbf{V}

W

walī

post-urinal fluid. wadī

wadi jugular vein.

wadī'ah deposit; a trust, bailment.

donor, benefactor, one who gives a gift. wāhih

incumbent; that act or omission which is

wājib proven by non-definitive evidence (if it was

definitive, it would be obligatory or *fard*).

wakālah agency, representation.

agent, attorney, representative whether legal wakīl

or otherwise.

clientage (or contract of) between a freed walā'

slave and his former master, amity (or treaty

of), succession.

guardian; in cases of homicide, he is the heir

entitled to exact retaliation from the offender:

governor, ruler, administrative official.

wedding banquet. walīmah

waqf endowment: charitable trust. wāqif the person who endows a *waqf*.

(pl. *awsāq*) a cubic measure equal to sixty

wasaq ṣā's.

waṣī guardian, trustee; executor; legatee.

waṣiyyah bequest. wazan weight.

highest common factor (e.g. in 8 and 20, the

hcf or wifq, is 4).

wilāyah guardianship, jurisdiction, curatorship, legal

power, rule, political authority.

wuḍū' minor ritual purification, ablution.

 \mathbf{X}

 \mathbf{Y}

yamīn oath.

yamīn ghamūs false oath.

yamīn laghw unintentional oath.

yamīn mun'aqidah enacted oath.

Yawm an-Naḥr the day of sacrifice.

Z

zād supplies; luggage; remuneration.

zakāh mandatory poor-due.

zaman someone who is chronically ill.

zamān a period of time.

 $z\bar{a}n\bar{i}$ (fem. $z\bar{a}niyah$) someone who has committed

unlawful sexual intercourse.

zawāl noon.

husband; used for male and female spouse,

partner.

zawjah wife; female spouse.

the husband's unlawful comparison of his

zihār wife, equating her with the back of his own

mother and, thereby, prohibiting intercourse

with her.

zinā unlawful sexual intercourse.

(pl. $azq\bar{a}q$) a unit of measure equal to fifty

maunds (see mann).

zujāj glass.

ziqq

BIBLIOGRAPHY

The Noble Qur'an

Professor Shaykh Muḥammad Imdād Ḥussain Pīrzāda. T*afsīr Imdād al-Karam* (Urdu), Retford, UK: Al-Karam Publications, 2004 C.E.

Ḥadīth Compilations

Imam Abū 'Abdullāh Muḥammad ibn 'Abdullāh al-Khaṭīb at-Tabrayzī (d. 741 A.H.), *Mishkāt al-Maṣābīḥ*. Beirut: Dār al-Kutub al-'Ilmiyyah, 2003 C.E/1424 A.H.

Imam Aḥmad ibn Ḥanbal Abū 'Abdullāh ash-Shaybānī (164 A.H. – 241 A.H.), *Musnad Aḥmad*. Istanbul: Dār ad-Da'wah, 1982 C.E.

Imam Abū Abdullāh Muḥammad ibn Ismā'īl al-Bukhārī (d. 256 A.H.), Ṣaḥiḥ al-Bukhārī. Cairo: Thesaurus Islamicus Foundation, 2000 C.E.

Imam Muslim ibn al-Ḥajjāj an-Naysābūrī (d. 261 A.H.), Ṣaḥīḥ Muslim. Cairo: Thesaurus Islamicus Foundation, 2000 C.E.

Imam Sulaymān ibn Ash'ath Abū Dāwūd as-Sajistānī (d. 275 A.H.), *Sunan Abū Dāwūd*. Cairo: Thesaurus Islamicus Foundation, 2000 C.E.

Imam Abū Muḥammad 'Abdullāh ibn 'Abdurraḥmān ibn Faḍl ibn Bahrām ad-dārimī (d. 255 A.H.), *Sunan ad-Dārimī*. Istanbul: ÇAĞRI YAYINLARI, 1981 C.E./1401 A.H.

Imam 'Alī ibn 'Umar ad-Dāraquṭnī (306 A.H. – 385 A.H.), *Sunan ad-Dāraquṭnī*. Beirut: 'Ālim al-Kitāb, 1993 C.E./1413 A.H.

Imam Abū 'Abdurraḥmān Aḥmad ibn Shu'ayb al-Khurāsānī an-Nasā'ī (d. 303 A.H.), *Sunan an-Nasā'ī*. Cairo: Thesaurus Islamicus Foundation, 2000 C.E.

Imam Abū 'Ī sā Muḥammad ibn Sawrah at-Tirmidhī (d. 279 A.H.), *Sunan at-Tirmidhī*. Cairo: Thesaurus Islamicus Foundation, 2000 C.E.

Imam Muḥammad ibn Yazīd Abū 'Abdullāh ibn Mājah al-Qazwīnī (d. 273 A.H.), *Sunan Ibn Mājah*. Cairo: Thesaurus Islamicus Foundation, 2000 C.E.

Fiqh books

Mawlāna Ḥāfiẓ 'Abdurrazzāq al-Chishtī al-Bhatrālawī, *al-Mukhtaṣar al-Qudūrī ma ḥāshiyat al-musammāt bi al-Mazhar an-Nūrī*. Rawalpindi: Diyā al-'Ulūm Publications.

Shaykh Kāmil Muḥammad Muḥammad 'Uwayḍah,

Mukhtaṣar al-Qudūrī fī al-Fiqh al-Ḥanafī, Beirut: Dār al-Kutub al-'Ilmiyyah, 1997 C.E./1418 A.H.

Mawlānā Muḥammad I'zāz 'Alī, Al-Mukhtaṣar li'l-Qudūrī ma ḥalli-hī al-musammā at-Tawḍīḥ aḍ-Ḍarūrī, Karachi, Qadīmī Kutub Khānah.

Mawlānā Ghulām Muṣṭafā Sindhī, *Mukhtaṣar al-Qudūrī*, Karachi: Qadīmī Kutub Khānah.

Burḥānuddīn al-Farghānī al-Marghīnānī (d. 596 A.H.), *Al-Hidāyah*, English rendering by 'Imrān Aḥsan Khān Nyāzee, Bristol: Amal Press, 2006 C.E.

Aḥmad ibn Naqīb al-Miṣrī (d. 769 C.E./1368 A.H.), '*Umdat as-Sālik*, English rendering entitled *Reliance of the Traveller* by Nuh Ha Mim Keller, Maryland, USA: Amanah Publications, 1994 C.E.

Dr. Ḥussain Ḥāmid Ḥassaan, *Usūl al-Fiqh* (Arabic), Cairo: Dār an-Nahdat al-'Arabiyyah, 1970 C.E.

Abū Bakr ibn 'Alī ibn Muḥammad al-Ḥaddād az-Zubaydī, *al-Jawharat an-Nayrah*. Digital text. Maktabah Mishkat al-Islamiyyah.

Lexicons

J. Milton Cowan, Ed. A Dictionary of Modern Written

Arabic.

Al-Muʻjam al-Wasīṭ, Al-Maktabat al-Islāmiyyah li'ṭ-Ṭibāʻah wa'n-Nashr wa't-Tawzīʻ, Istanbul, Turkey.

Abu'l-Faḍl Mawlānā 'Abdu'l-Ḥafīẓ Balyāwī. *Miṣbāḥ al-Lughāt*, Lahore: Maqbool Academy, 1950 C.E.

Others

Professor Dr. Muḥammad Ṭāhir-ul-Qādrī, *Islamic Penal System and Philosophy*, Lahore: Minhāj-ul-Qur'ān Publications, 1995 C.E.

Ṭāhir Maḥmood Kiānī, *Taqlīd: Following a Mujtahid*. Retford, UK: Al-Karam Muslim Quarterly, Oct. 2005: 21.

- 1 Ibn Juzayy al-Kalbī, *Taqrīb al-Wuṣūl ilā 'Ilm al-Uṣūl*. Ed.
- 2 *Mishkāt al-Maṣābīḥ*, Book of Leadership; at-Tirmidhī, Vol.1; ad-Dārimī.
- 3 *Sunan an-Nasā'ī*, Vol.2, Book of Adjudication, Chapter of Ruling in Accordance with the People of Knowledge.
- 4 There are a number of sayings of the Beloved Messenger of Allah ## that identify this point, e.g. 'My ummah (nation) will not unite on an error'; 'My ummah will not unite on a wrong'; 'I asked Allah for my ummah not to unite on wrong and He gave that to me'; 'The mercy of Allah # is with the jamā'ah [the united body of Muslims]'; 'Whatsoever the Muslims see as good, then it is good with Allah \(\mathbb{g}' \), etc. These narrations are \(\bar{a}h\bar{a}d \) (single chain of narration), but due to their collective reference to the validity of *ijmā*', which is proven by *at-tawātur al-ma*'nawī (the same meanings transmitted by many chains of narration, though the words may differ), they demonstrate a sound belief and solid evidence in favour of ijmā'. [Dr. Uṣūl al-Figh Hussain Hamid Hassaan, (Arabic), Dār an-Nahdat al-'Arabiyyah, Cairo: 1970, p.297]
- 5 The Noble Qur'ān, Sūrat an-Nisā' (4), Verse 59.
- 6 Al-Qurṭubī, *al-Jāmi*' *li Aḥkām al-Qur*'*ān*, in commentary on Sūrat an-Nisā' 4:59.
- 7 This work is also known as *al-Mukhtaṣar li'l-Qudūrī* and *al-Mukhtaṣar al-Qudūrī*.
- 8 According to Ḥijrī calculation.
- 9 *qidr* means a pot, or cauldron, the plural of which is *qudūr*. Hence, al-Qudūrī refers to someone who either furnishes pots or sells them. ['Abdulkarīm ibn Muhammad as-Sam'ānī, *Kitāb al-Ansāb*.]
- 10 *Aṣḥāb at-tarjīḥ* are those qualified legal experts who analyse and assess verdicts within a *madhhab*.
- 1 The three limbs to be washed in $wu d\bar{u}$ are: i. the hands and arms up to and including the elbows, ii. the face, and iii. both the feet.
- 2 They are Imams Abū Ḥanīfah, Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad ash-Shaybānī, may Allah have mercy upon them all.
- 3 *Khuffs* are leather socks covering the ankles.
- 4 These are the passages whence are excreted urine and faeces, i.e. the anus,

excreting faeces and the urethra, excreting urine.

- 5 A mouthful of vomit is the minimum for the nullification of $wud\bar{u}$.
- 6 This includes rainwater, melted snow and melted hail.
- 7 This includes streamwater, riverwater and water of lakes and large ponds.
- 8 *Thamar* refers to the fruit of trees such as olives, whereas *fākihah* refers to fruit such as strawberries, melons, etc., i.e. those which are sweet.
- 9 His hand.
- 10 Spoiling the water, here, refers to spoiling the purifying nature of the water.
- 11 Thirty small buckets, twenty large buckets or twenty-five medium sized buckets.
- 12 Imam Abū Yūsuf and Imam Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them.
- 13 These are the animals the meat of which is *ḥalāl* for human consumption.
- 14 He may perform either $wud\bar{u}$ or tayammum first.
- 15 *Tayammum* is an alternative to $wud\bar{u}$ and ghusl, subject to stipulated conditions.
- 16 Imam Abū Ḥanīfah and Imam Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them.
- 17 This depends on what original purity the *tayammum* was performed for; if for $wud\bar{u}$, then all factors that nullify $wud\bar{u}$ would nullify that *tayammum*, but if the *tayammum* is performed as an alternative to *ghusl*, then breaking wind, passing water or answering a call of nature would not nullify that particular *tayammum*, but it would nullify the *tayammum* of $wud\bar{u}$.
- 18 If there is sufficient water for $wu d\bar{u}$ to be performed with, then the *tayammum* of $wu d\bar{u}$ becomes invalid, and if the water is sufficient enough for *ghusl* to be performed by it, then that invalidates the *tayammum* for *ghusl*.
- 19 That is for twenty-four hours.
- 20 This is the breadth of the wiping.
- 21 The legal three days and nights continue from when one first made the intention while resident, for example, if one made the intention of wiping over his *khuffs*, as a resident, at 1pm on Monday, and took up travel before 1pm of the next day, Tuesday he may continue to wipe over the *khuffs* till 1pm on Thursday, when his three days and nights from the formulation of his original intention legally lapse.

- Imam Abū Yūsuf and Imam Muḥammad. Practically, his period of wiping shall commence when he first invalidates the $wud\bar{u}$.
- 23 Includes plasters, bandages and casts.
- 24 A day and a night is equivalent to the common twenty-four hour day.
- 25 Any period of purity falling in between the same menstrual bleeding is disregarded.
- 26 Generally, ten days of menstrual bleeding would be the maximum for any woman, but occasionally, some women experience a period exceeding this maximum on a regular basis. Such regular menstrual bleeding is not *istiḥāḍah*, and it is legally relied upon. The maximum period for such a woman is according to the maximum of what she experiences regularly.
- 27 This is when she has given birth for the first time and hence, experiences postnatal bleeding for the first time, or she has given birth before but experiences irregular periods of postnatal bleeding.
- 28 The appearance of the sun on the horizon terminates the time of the *fajr* prayer.
- 29 The end of the time of the *witr* prayer is the same as the end of the time of the ' $ish\bar{a}$ ' prayer, but the *witr* prayer cannot be performed prior to the ' $ish\bar{a}$ ' prayer.
- 30 To delay it as close to sunrise as possible.
- 31 To delay it past midday.
- 32 To delay it as close to *maghrib* as possible, without risking the sun changing its colour or its brightness.
- 33 That is the *taḥajjud* prayer.
- 34 Besides those prayers there are the *witr*, $tar\bar{a}w\bar{i}h$, eclipse, funeral prayers, prayer for seeking rain, prayer of fear, etc.
- 35 i.e. the *mu'adhdhin*, the person who calls the *adhān*.
- 36 Call for the commencement of prayer congregation.
- 37 Direction of the Ka'bah in Makkah.
- 38 The initial saying of "*Allāhu Akbar*" whilst raising both hands to the ears, indicating the formal entry into the prayer.
- 39 He does not have to start the prayer again.
- 40 Up to and including saying the *shahādah*, while seated.
- 41 This includes incumbent acts and emphasised sunnahs.

- 42 The words "*Allāhu akbar* Allah is greater."
- 43 By pronouncing the *ta* 'awwudh.
- 44 Pronouncing any utterance or pronouncement in the prayer silently means that it must not be audible to anyone but to oneself.
- 45 The first *sūrah* of the Qur'ān.
- 46 Leader of the prayer in congregation.
- 47 Silently.
- 48 Imam Abū Yūsuf and Imam Muhammad.
- 49 This is the metatarsal area of the foot.
- 50 The *taḥrīmah*.
- 51 One is not required to add a chapter or three verses to the Fātiḥah anywhere other than the first two units.
- 52 One is not to adopt a particular $s\bar{u}rah$ for any prayer on a regular basis.
- 53 The length of the long verse must approximate three short verses.
- 54 This refers to congregational prayer in which the imam is reciting the Fātiḥah and the added $s\bar{u}rah$, irrespective of whether that is audible or not.
- 55 An emphasised practice of the Prophet Muḥammad 🌋
- 56 Who is ignorant of prayer-related issues.
- 57 Unlike men, where the imam stands in front of the rows.
- 58 If the worshippers are naked, then their imam is to stand in between them and not in front of the rows.
- 59 Indicating as his method of prayer due to a physical disability because of illness or otherwise.
- 60 i.e. he follows the imamate of the person praying an obligatory prayer although having done that prayer, praying it as an optional prayer.
- 61 This also includes knuckles, wrists, elbows, knees and all other joints.
- 62 i.e. stand with arms akimbo.
- 63 Sitting on the buttocks with the knees up and the thighs touching the chest whilst both hands are on the ground, or sitting on the heels of the feet whilst both hands are on the ground.
- 64 As long as he has not spoken.
- 65 Includes bandages, plasters and casts, etc.
- 66 Or they were someone with a valid excuse and their excuse expired.

- 67 Someone who observes the sequential order of prayers ($s\bar{a}hib$ at-tart $\bar{i}b$) is someone who has missed a maximum of five prayers; he is obliged to discharge the missed prayer prior to the due prayer.
- 68 The one who observes the sequential order of prayers ($s\bar{a}hib$ at-tart $\bar{i}b$) must discharge the missed prayers in the sequence he missed them.
- 69 Someone who has missed six prayers or more is not required to follow the sequential order; he is not $s\bar{a}hib$ at- $tart\bar{b}$.
- 70 Once the *adhān* for the *maghrib* prayer has been called, the performance of supererogatory prayers delays the performance of the obligatory prayers, hence the prohibition.
- 71 These two units are performed prior to the obligatory *fajr* prayer.
- 72 Repetition of the invalidated supererogatory prayer is incumbent ($w\bar{a}jib$).
- 73 Imam Abū Yūsuf and Imam Muḥammad.
- 74 He should omit the sitting posture.
- 75 Meaning six or more prayers.
- 76 The obligation of those prayers is waived.
- 77 Al-A'rāf 7:206.
- 78 Ar-Ra'd 13:15.
- 79 An-Naḥl 16:50.
- 80 Al-Isrā' 17:109.
- 81 Maryam 19:50.
- 82 Al-Ḥajj 22:18.
- 83 Al-Furqān 25:60.
- 84 An-Naml 27:25.
- 85 As-Sajdah 32:15.
- 86 Ṣād 38:24.
- 87 Fușșilat 41:38.
- 88 An-Najm 53:62.
- 89 Al-Inshiqāq 84:21.
- 90 Al-'Alaq 96:19.
- 91 Meaning by sea, ocean, lake, river etc.
- 92 The obligatory prayers of the *fajr* and *maghrib* prayers do not fall within the category of prayers that can be shortened, due to there being insufficient

units in them to do that, i.e. two and three respectively.

- 93 Of obligatory prayers.
- 94 All obligatory prayers of four units are thus prayed as two units only, and adding to those two units is impermissible for the following reasons: it would amount to denial of the shortening of prayer, or fusing the obligatory prayer with the supererogatory prayer (because the additional units are deemed to be supererogatory), omission of the final sitting position in the obligatory prayer, delay in salutation and omission of the *taḥrīmah* of the supererogatory prayer.
- 95 This is due to the element of uncertainty in the duration of its stay.
- 96 He is required to follow the imam in that prayer, irrespective of which prayer it is.
- 97 He is legally classified as a traveller until the elapse of fifteen days of residence.
- 98 This is due to the fact that he is in two places rather than one. For the ruling of residence to apply, one must take up residence in only one place for fifteen or more days.
- 99 Two prayers are combined as an act when one prayer is delayed towards the end of its time and the next prayer is brought forward to the beginning of its time, such as the performance of *zuhr* prayer near to the end of its time and '*aṣr* prayer at the beginning of its time.

Prayers may not be combined in one time, such as performing the *zuhr* and '*aṣr* prayers at the time of *zuhr*, other than those under special circumstances at 'Arafah and Muzdalifah (see Chapter of *Ḥajj* – Pilgrimage).

- 100 Imam Abū Yūsuf and Imam Muḥammad.
- 101 The original number of units.
- 102 A miṣr jāmi, or comprehensive city, is that which has an $am\bar{\imath}r$ (a ruler or governor), a $q\bar{a}d\bar{\imath}$ (judge) and a $muft\bar{\imath}$ (someone who informs people of the decisions of the $shar\bar{\imath}$ 'ah), who enforce and implement the laws of the $shar\bar{\imath}$ 'ah.
- 103 The Sultan is the supreme authority in the land. This term also denotes the *Khalīfah*.
- 104 When the time of the *zuhr* prayer has passed.
- 105 Imam Abū Yūsuf and Imam Muḥammad.

- 106 Some editions of the *Mukhtaṣar al-Qudūrī* say that in the first verdict, Imam Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, is alone and Imam Muḥammad and Imam Abū Yūsuf agree on the second verdict. Nevertheless, it is the former that is legally followed.
- 107 It is valid for them and they are not required to perform the *zuhr* prayer.
- 108 Leading the *Jumu'ah* prayer.
- 109 He does not pray four *rak* 'ahs of zuhr.
- 110 He prays the four *rak'ahs* of the *zuhr* prayer instead of the two units of the *Jumu'ah* prayer.
- 111 Imam Abū Yūsuf and Imam Muḥammad.
- 112 Ordinarily the $muṣall\bar{a}$ is a large open space outside the town or city where the Muslims from different mosques assemble. Ed.
- 113 The *takbīr* in this case is to say: "*Allāhu akbar*, *Allāhu akbar*, *lā ilāha illa'llāhu wa'llāhu akbar*, *Allāhu akbar*, *wa li'llāhi'l-ḥamd* Allah is greater, Allah is greater, there is no god but Allah, and Allah is greater, Allah is greater, and to Allah is all praise."
- 114 Imam Abū Yūsuf and Imam Muḥammad.
- 115 *Zawāl*: though linguistically it means descent or declination, in Islamic legal terminology it refers to the sun being at its highest point at noon and at its zenith in the meridian just prior to beginning to decline.
- 116 The eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth days of Dhu'l-Ḥijjah are known as the days of *Tashrīq*.
- 117 This is the contract entered into by non-Muslim citizens of the Muslim polity for the protection of their persons and properties in exchange for a poll tax (jizyah) and taxes ($khar\bar{a}j$) on their land and trade, instead of the Muslims' religious obligation of $zak\bar{a}h$. The non-Muslim who enters into such a contract is known as a $dhimm\bar{a}$.
- 118 The recommendation is for the congregation of the $tar\bar{a}w\bar{i}h$ and not for the prayer of the $tar\bar{a}w\bar{i}h$ itself, due to the latter being $sunnah\ mu'akkadah$ (emphasised Prophetic practice).
- 119 *Tarwīḥah*, its real plural in the Arabic language is *tarāwīḥ*, meaning 'to seek or achieve rest'. It refers to the rest that the worshippers take between every four units of prayer during the night prayer in the month of Ramadan.
- 120 The *tarāwīḥ* prayers are performed in two units with one salutation.

After that, there are two more units with one salutation, and this totals four units. The worshippers then rest by sitting for a while between the ending of the first four units until the beginning of the next four units. Likewise, this goes on until all five *tarwīḥahs* have been accomplished and all twenty units have been performed.

- 121 The $tar\bar{a}w\bar{i}h$ prayers are to be performed after the ' $ish\bar{a}$ ' prayers and before the witr prayers.
- 122 When the time for prayer is due.
- 123 In the event of a battle, siege or other form of immediate danger, which hinders them from performing the prayer without fear of attack.
- 124 The other group follow the imam in the prayer.
- 125 They had begun their prayer with the imam ($l\bar{a}hiq$).
- 126 Also to be performed individually.
- 127 They had joined the prayer later ($masb\bar{u}q$).
- 128 To witness that there is no god but Allah, and to witness that Muḥammad is His slave and messenger.
- 129 Althaea includes the hollyhock and the marshmallow.
- 130 The flat part of the dais where the body is placed.
- 131 These are seven; the two feet, the two knees, the two hands, the nose and the forehead (considered as one part).
- 132 The $iz\bar{a}r$ is a cloth, like the Malay sarong, that wraps around the lower half of the body.
- 133 The two cloths would be the $iz\bar{a}r$ and shirt.
- 134 The use of a brassiere is also permitted.
- 135 The three cloths are the wrapper for the lower half of the body, the shirt and the wrapper.
- 136 This refers to the permission granted by the $wal\bar{\imath}$ to conduct the funeral prayer, hence, the prayer cannot be repeated if the $wal\bar{\imath}$ has permitted it to be established and it has been performed.
- 137 For the funeral prayer, the presence of the body is important. The body begins to decay from the moment of death and by the end of the third day, under normal circumstances, the substance of the body is no more, therefore, there is no funeral prayer after that period. Nevertheless, there is no fixed period in this regard due to the fact that the speed of decay to the body varies

from place to place and from climate to climate.

- 138 It is not possible for all of the worshippers to be standing facing the chest of the deceased; therefore, the term 'worshipper' refers to the imam, or to the one performing the funeral prayer alone.
- 139 The people do not remain standing until the bier has been lowered by those who are carrying it, directly in front of the body.
- 140 The grave is the hole that is dug in the ground and the niche is what is dug out of the walls of that grave.
- 141 The grave is not to be cube-shaped or rectangular.
- 142 This is what has been reported by at-Tirmidhi, an-Nasā'ī, Ibn Mājah and others. Crying is a sign of life, hence, the funeral rites and prayer for one that cries at birth. If there is no sound made at birth by the baby, it is presumed dead and stillborn unless other signs of life are evident, like movement, etc.
- 143 Although martyr came to mean someone who passively endured suffering for the sake of their beliefs until the point of death, the original meaning is exactly the same as the root meaning of $shah\bar{\imath}d$: a witness, i.e. for the truth.
- 144 This includes all non-Muslims.
- 145 This is the area around the Ka'bah and not inside it.
- 146 Ownership here refers to possession.
- 147 The slave who has contracted with his owner to purchase his freedom.
- 148 By the word 'sadaqah', Imam al-Qudūrī, may Allah have mercy on him, is referring to $zak\bar{a}h$, which is an obligation, and he does not mean that sadaqah which is optional.
- 149 The word used is 'dhawd' which refers to any number between three and nine.
- 150 The $sh\bar{a}h$ is a sheep or goat and may refer to a ewe or a ram, and is required to be at least one year old.
- 151 A one-year old she-camel.
- 152 A two-year old she-camel.
- 153 A three-year old she-camel.
- 154 A four-year old she-camel.
- 155 See the appendix for a table on *zakāh*.
- 156 This includes the cow, buffalo and other similar large domesticated

- quadrupeds that are reared for dairy or meat products.
- 157 Two and a half percent, or one fortieth.
- 158 Five percent, or one twentieth.
- 159 Seven and a half percent.
- 160 See the appendix for a table on *zakāh*.
- 161 This includes sheep, goats and other similar small domesticated quadrupeds that are reared for dairy or mainly meat products.
- 162 See the appendix for a table on *zakāh*.
- 163 i.e. two and a half percent. Note the $nis\bar{a}b$ is two hundred dirhams in this context.
- 164 The horses must be a mixture of mares and stallions; stallions alone or mares alone do not suffice for the obligation of $zak\bar{a}h$, according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him.
- 165 The excess is determined according to the value of the animal that is taken. This is the same with the subsequent case.
- 166 One may pay the value of what is required to be paid in $zak\bar{a}h$, such as in cash or foodstuffs, etc.
- 167 This is the *zakāh* collector who is charged with the collection of *zakāh*, etc.
- 168 For $zak\bar{a}h$ to become payable on sheep and goats, cattle, camels or horses, etc., it is a condition that the animals be grazing ($s\bar{a}'imah$). If for most of the year, six months or more, the animal is stall-fed by being confined to a feedlot, it does not conform to the definition of a $s\bar{a}'imah$, and there is no $zak\bar{a}h$ payable on it.
- 169 This works out to be around 612.36g; each dirham being 3.0618g in weight.
- 170 This makes the rate two and a half percent of the amount. The $nis\bar{a}b$ in silver is, therefore, two hundred dirhams worth of silver.
- 171 They calculate two and a half percent of two hundred dirhams worth of silver or anything totalling over that amount.
- 172 One $mithq\bar{a}l$ is equivalent to 4.374 grammes. The $nis\bar{a}b$ in gold is twenty $mithq\bar{a}ls$, which in weight works out to be 87.48 grammes.
- 173 In the minimum amount of *niṣāb* of gold, which is 87.48g, the *zakāh* payable is 2.187g, and that is two and a half percent of the *niṣāb*.

- 174 One carat is equal to approximately 219 mg five percent of the value of one $mithq\bar{a}l$.
- 175 This works out to be two and a half percent of the total amount.
- 176 This means intervals of four $mithq\bar{a}ls$ over twenty, as in twenty, being the $nis\bar{a}b$, with a payment of half of one $mithq\bar{a}l$ for $zak\bar{a}h$; then twenty-four being the next interval where two carats are added to the half- $mithq\bar{a}l$ as $zak\bar{a}h$ with twenty-one, twenty-two and twenty-three $mithq\bar{a}ls$ being rated according to the interval immediately below them, in this case being twenty, thereafter twenty-eight being the next interval and four carats being added to the half- $mithq\bar{a}l$, thereafter thirty-two being the next interval, then thirty-six, then forty, and so on.
- 177 Imam Abū Yūsuf and Imam Muḥammad.
- 178 As in silver, Imam Abū Yūsuf and Imam Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, calculate two and a half percent from the total amount of gold that is *niṣāb*-level.
- 179 The year in Islam is calculated according to the lunar cycle and not the solar cycle. The lunar calendar is on average ten days shorter than the solar calendar.
- 180 This rule is specific for commercial goods where, if the $nis\bar{a}b$ is reached at the beginning of the lunar $zak\bar{a}h$ year, for example, the twentieth of Ramadan in one year, and it is also reached on the twentieth of Ramadan the following year, then, unlike personal goods, any decline in the value or amount of the goods below the $nis\bar{a}b$ in between the two dates does not affect the obligation of the payment of $zak\bar{a}h$ which is still due. This, however, is not the case when cash, gold, silver and other forms of wealth subject to $zak\bar{a}h$ decline below the $nis\bar{a}b$ level during the year; the year is begun again from the day the $nis\bar{a}b$ is re-achieved.
- 181 Imams Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad.
- 182 According to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, one adds the value of the silver and the gold in order to achieve the $nis\bar{a}b$, if they individually do not constitute $nis\bar{a}b$. According to Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, it is not the value that is to be taken into account, but the portions of either element.
- 183 In this case, and in other issues within this chapter, there is no concept of $nis\bar{a}b$, hence, there is no minimum amount of produce to validate 'ushr; it

- is payable irrespective of amount.
- 184 This includes streams, rivers, canals, springs, wells, etc.
- 185 This includes rain, snow, sleet, hail, etc.
- 186 These three products are generally not cultivated, and hence, they are exceptions to the ruling of $zak\bar{a}h$.
- 187 The plurals of *wasq* are *awsuq* and *awsāq*, as in the last issue. It is a cubic measure that is calculated according to the load of a camel, and is fixed at sixty $s\bar{a}$'s.
- 188 The $s\bar{a}$ is a cubic measure which is equivalent to the weight of 1028.57 dirhams, or 3261.5 grammes, or eight *ritls*.
- 189 Five percent of the produce.
- 190 That is, the verdict of Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, and the verdict of Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them.
- 191 Meaning camel-loads, each load equivalent to three hundred *maunds*.
- 192 One *maund* is equivalent to 815.39 grammes.
- 193 There is no minimum to be achieved before 'ushr is charged.
- 194 The plural of ziqq is $azq\bar{a}q$, and each ziqq is equivalent to fifty maunds.
- 195 This is a specific tax imposed on land that is owned by non-Muslims living under Muslim governance (*dhimmīs*).
- 196 The Imam is the ruler or leader. Ed.
- 197 The *mukātab* is the slave who has contracted with his owner to purchase his freedom. Ed.
- 198 Imams Abū Yūsuf and Muhammad.
- 199 Meaning all Ḥanafī scholars.
- 200 The word land refers to a domain ruled by a specific governing body, such as a ruler, sulțān or governor. In the contemporary sense, we may understand it as an independent country.
- 201 In the land where the payer of *zakāh* is.
- 202 The ownership of $nis\bar{a}b$ is a condition for that day only and there is no precondition of the passing of a year over it.
- 203 The 'second dawn' is *al-fajr aṣ-ṣādiq* 'true *fajr*' and that is the whiteness that spreads across the horizon.
- 204 Fasting because of having divorced a wife by the expressions that denote *zihār* divorce then wishing to take her back (See the section in the Chapter of

- $\underline{T}al\bar{a}q$ divorce).
- 205 Effectively, this constitutes the thirtieth night of Sha'bān, as the date starts at sunset.
- 206 Agreed upon by al-Bukhārī and Muslim.
- 207 "Imam" in the works of *fiqh* usually means the leader of the Muslims rather than the imam of the prayer, unless stated specifically. We only capitalise the former. Ed.
- 208 The new crescent of Ramadan.
- 209 The collective collaborating reports of a multitude of people generally form sound knowledge and are treated as factual evidence. Such reports are to be accepted by the Imam, i.e. the leader of the Muslims and, thereupon, his decision is based.
- 210 Nocturnal emission due to a wet dream or otherwise.
- 211 Being a mouthful or more.
- 212 The stones of fruits such as cherries, peaches or plums.
- 213 This is injurious comparison by the husband of his wife to his mother, which makes her unlawful to him (See Chapter of $zih\bar{a}r$ Injurious comparison).
- 214 Vaginal intercourse.
- 215 Administration of a medicine via the anus.
- 216 Hypodermic, intramuscular, and intravenous injections do not invalidate the fast.
- 217 This is due to there being no valid excuse for them to abstain from fasting during their days of good health, if one was ill prior to that, and during their days of residence, if one was travelling prior to that.
- 218 This is because the commands of the *sharī'ah* only apply to those who possess the required legal capacity (*ahliyyat al-wujūb*) which was absent in both these cases prior to attaining majority and becoming Muslim. The minor and the non-Muslim do not possess legal capacity unless they attain majority or accept Islam, respectively.
- 219 This is with regards to the menses beginning whilst she is fasting. If, however, she is menstruating before she has begun her fast, she does not fast whilst in that condition.
- 220 During the last ten days of Ramadan i'tikāf is a communal (kifāyah)

- *sunnah mu'akkadah*. For days outside of this period it is a recommended (*mustaḥabb*) act.
- 221 Women may perform i ' $tik\bar{a}f$ in the home in their normal location of prayer. If there is no specific location where she offers her prayer, she may specify a spot where she will perform the i ' $tik\bar{a}f$.
- 222 Imams Abū Yūsuf and Muhammad.
- 223 A *maḥram* is a relative with whom marriage is prohibited.
- 224 *Mawāqīt* is plural for *mīqāt*, meaning 'an appointed time or place'. For the *ḥajj* or '*umrah*, it refers to specific places or limits outside Makkah which the person intending to perform *ḥajj* or '*umrah* is not to cross without entering into *iḥrām*.
- 225 Pilgrims coming from areas further than those mentioned here use that $m\bar{t}q\bar{t}$ which falls in their path, like those coming from Jordan, Egypt, etc. use the $m\bar{t}q\bar{t}$ that those of Syria use, which in this case is al-Juḥfah.
- 226 Al-Ḥill is the opposite of al-Ḥaram and is what is outside of the Ḥaram.
- 227 At this point, he becomes bound by all stipulations and obligations of *ihrām*.
- Wearing perfume is prohibited after one has entered the state of *iḥrām* (at-Tirmidhī, Ibn Mājah).
- 229 This includes the shaving of the beard and of pubic hair.
- 230 The garment needs be washed in such a manner that further colour or fragrance do not emit from it.
- 231 Althæa officinalis or marshmallow.
- 232 Also, whenever he awakes, before he sleeps, after performing $wu d\bar{u}$, etc. In short, one should endeavour to pronounce the *talbiyah* as often as possible.
- 233 It is also known as $a \not= taw \bar{a} f$ $al-masn \bar{u}n$ the circumambulation prescribed by sunnah.
- 234 The word used $adh\bar{a}$ means annoyance, nuisance and harm. Ed.
- 235 Beginning with his right side that is adjacent to the door of the Ka'bah. This wall is to the right side of the Black Stone, which is from where he initiates the circumambulation.
- 236 Not inside it, because the hatīm is a part of the Ka'bah itself.
- 237 Ramal is a trotting pace midway between a walk and a run, with a strong

intimidating gait.

- 238 If kissing the Black Stone is not possible for him, then he may touch it with an object and kiss that. If that is not possible for him, then he may indicate towards it from a distance, with his right hand, and say, "Allāhu Akbar, lā ilāha illa'llāh Allāhumma ṣalli 'alā Muḥammad wa 'alā āli Muḥammad Allah is greater, there is no god but Allah O Allah, send blessings upon Muḥammad and upon the family of Muḥammad."
- 239 The circumambulation of arrival.
- 240 *Sa'y* means to walk quickly and vigorously; although it can ordinarily mean to run, it does not mean that here. Ed.
- 241 Going from ṣafā to Marwah is one circuit, and back to ṣafā is another circuit. The odd numbered circuits are from ṣafā to Marwah, and the even numbered circuits are from Marwah to ṣafā, and the final (seventh) circuit ends at Marwah.
- 242 This is the seventh of Dhu'l-Ḥijjah.
- 243 The day of *tarwiyah* is the eighth day of Dhu'l-Ḥijjah.
- 244 During the *ḥajj*, there are three addresses in total; i. On the seventh of Dhu'l-Ḥijjah, ii. On the ninth of Dhu'l-Ḥijjah, and iii. On the eleventh of Dhu'l-Ḥijjah.
- 245 Also known as *tawāf az-ziyārah* the circumambulation of visiting.
- 246 This is when the sun declines from its zenith at midday and when the *zuhr* prayer time begins.
- 247 This is the *al-Mawqif al-A'zam* (The Greatest Station).
- 248 *Wuḍū*' is also permitted, but *ghusl* is better.
- 249 The tenth of Dhu'l-Ḥijjah has entered.
- 250 It is said that during the time of the Abbāsī caliph, Harūn ar-Rashīd, this hearth would be lit in the night of the stay at Muzdalifah.
- 251 Such a person would be required to repeat the prayer.
- 252 This option is for someone performing the *ḥajj ifrād*. Slaughtering an animal is obligatory for the performer of the *ḥajj qirān* and the *ḥajj tamattu* '.
- 253 It is also known as tawāf ar-rukn and tawāf al-ifāḍah.
- 254 Tenth, eleventh or twelfth of Dhu'l-Ḥijjah.
- 255 Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad.
- 256 This is the eleventh of Dhu'l-Ḥijjah.

- 257 Twelfth of Dhu'l-Ḥijjah.
- 258 Thirteenth of Dhu'l-Ḥijjah.
- 259 The fourth day, i.e thirteenth of Dhu'l-Ḥijjah.
- 260 Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad.
- 261 It is better to delay the pelting of stones till after midday.
- 262 It is also known as tawāf al-wadā'.
- 263 This term refers to both camels and cows, unless expressly stated otherwise. Here, the cow has already been mentioned so the camel is meant in this context.
- 264 Fasting is the alternative to nah r, and that is if one is unable to provide an animal for slaughter.
- 265 In other words, the option of fasting has been taken away from him and he can now only offer a sacrificial animal as atonement.
- 266 The person performing *qirān* is called *qārin*.
- 267 He must make up the 'umrah by qaḍā' for leaving it.
- 268 He must complete seven circuits, thus he performs four or more circuits to make up the total.
- 269 He must give away something as charity.
- 270 If he covers his head for less than a whole day.
- 271 This works out as a half $s\bar{a}$ for each needy person.
- 272 These issues apply to both the male and the female.
- 273 Sexual intercourse in the anus is *ḥarām*, but the author includes it here simply in relation to whether it invalidates one's *ḥajj*.
- 274 The 'umrah is still valid, hence no qaḍā'.
- 275 That is if he intends to keep the surplus of food.
- 276 The $qir\bar{a}n$ is a combination of $ifr\bar{a}d$ hajj and 'umrah, so any violation of it requires atonement double that of $ifr\bar{a}d$, i.e. two animals to be sacrificed in place of one.
- 277 The $q\bar{a}rin$ sends one animal to be sacrificed for each of the $ihr\bar{a}ms$.
- 278 Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad.
- 279 This applies when they release themselves from the *iḥrām*.
- 280 Those who have undertaken to slaughter the offering for him.
- 281 One who is under siege, confinement, restraint or is hindered by an enemy, or is ill and cannot perform such rites is, in the legal meaning of the

- term iḥṣār, a muḥṣar.
- 282 The standing at 'Arafah and the circumambulation.
- 283 The word used is *qurbah*, which refers to closeness to Allah **368**, and in this context, it is achieved by sacrificing an animal of a specific category for His pleasure.
- 284 If one of the participants in a cow or camel decides to keep the meat for himself, then 'the closeness to Allah' factor will not apply to the others.
- 285 Nahr is to slaughter the animal by stabbing into a vein at the base of the neck, whereas dhabh is done by drawing a sharp knife across the jugular veins and the windpipe.
- 286 This includes anyone who slaughters the animal.
- 287 Offer and acceptance are required to take place within the same session, before either of the contracting parties leaves that session. This may also include further meetings between the parties after the offer has been made and prior to the acceptance concluding the sale, or if he wants, he may refuse it.
- 288 In such cases where the accepting party has been given a specific date upon which, or prior to which, it is required to enter into a formal agreement so that the sale may be concluded, the lapse of that date, or the express refusal prior to that date, renders the session terminated. Where no specific date has been mentioned, the express revocation of the offer by the party making the offer, or the lapse of reasonable time without acceptance, renders the offer revoked.
- 289 Once the sale has been entered into and both parties have agreed to its terms and conditions, the sale is irrevocable.
- 290 If a previously undisclosed defect is found in the commodity, or the sale was made without having viewed the commodity and, upon seeing it, it does not appear to match the description made by the seller, then the purchaser has the right to revoke the sale.
- 291 These are the price and the object of sale.
- 292 If the objects of sale are present then it is not a condition of the permissibility of the sale that the amount or quantity of those items be known, e.g. A, the seller, says to B, the purchaser, "I have sold this item X in my hand to you in exchange for the cash Y in your hand," and he indicates both considerations such a sale transaction is valid.

- 293 Both parties to the sale must know of the specific price and/or method of payment with respect to the item. An unspecified price would invalidate any sale, e.g. A, the seller, says to B, the purchaser, "I have sold this item X in my hand to you in exchange for whatever its price may be," this sale transaction is invalid.
- 294 Immediate payment is the general case which is always the better method of concluding a sale. A deferred payment is, however, permitted when the period of deferment, or the exact date of payment, is known.
- 295 If the seller sells an item for ten dinars, it is presumed to be ten dinars of the land in which they are in. The reason for this passage in a classic text such as this is because, even when the only currencies known were gold and silver, different rulers minted coins of different weight and specifications, the metals having differing degrees of purity. Those who say that it is enough to equate paper money and digital currency directly with gold and silver coins then go on to deduce that this approach may be transposed on to modern currencies. Thus they say that if A sells item X to B for ten pounds in the UK, it is presumed that the ten pounds are British pounds sterling. Similarly, if A sells item X to B saying, "I have sold this item X in my hand to you in exchange for ten," it is assumed that it is in the currency in use in that land.
- 296 If more than one form of currency is in use in that land, then the sale is invalid, unless one of the currencies is explicitly specified. See the previous note.
- 297 This may take place when one purchases food according to the volume of a specific pot, or to the weight of a specific rock, which the seller commonly uses in order to measure the commodity, subject to the agreement or knowledge of the purchaser.
- 298 A dry volumetric measure equal to twelve $s\bar{a}$'s or 40.344 litres.
- 299 One may purchase a pile of food, or seeds, at the rate of one *qafīz* for one dirham. This is only permitted, from that pile, if he purchases only one *qafīz*. If he desires to purchase more than one *qafīz*, then he is to nominate each *qafīz* with that rate, for example, he is to say, "Five *qafīzs* for five dirhams," or "Thirteen *qafīzs* for thirteen dirhams," but he is not to say, "Thirteen *qafīzs* for one dirham each."
- 300 This is due to not knowing the number of sheep and goats in the flock.
- 301 The buyer pays accordingly at the rate established, e.g. ninety dirhams

for ninety qafīzs.

- 302 e.g. if it is one hundred and ten *qafīzs* he must pay one hundred and ten dirhams.
- 303 The buyer has the choice whether to take what is available and pay for that amount, or to cancel the sale altogether.
- 304 The seller is not to reserve for himself any specific amount of unpicked fruit.
- 305 Although gold and silver coins were ordinarily used, sometimes they were of nonstandard weights and thus had to be weighed. Ed.
- 306 In the original situation this pertained to exchange of gold or silver coins, for which exchange there are very stringent rules in order to prevent usury. Again, those who equate modern currencies with that original coinage say that it includes currency exchange, the sale of bonds, shares and other non-cash alternatives that hold specific monetary value. Ed.
- 307 The buyer or seller, or both jointly, may stipulate an option in the sale by which they may rescind the contract, or sale, upon the satisfaction of that particular condition. For example, one may purchase a garment for someone who is not present from another on the condition that if such a garment does not fit the intended person, the buyer has the choice to return it in exchange for a full refund of his payment.
- 308 Since the sale was not completed, the item, in legal terms, still belongs to the seller. If it is destroyed or sold on to a third party whilst in the possession of the potential buyer, then he is responsible for it and, therefore, must compensate the seller for it.
- 309 The other party.
- 310 The option is not a transferable property that can be traded. It is a personal right that is invested in an individual and it expires upon the death of its owner, hence it is not a part of the inheritance.
- 311 One may sell goods that he may never have seen, such as a gift that one has presented to him via a third person. The seller may communicate with the third person to submit that gift over to Mr. A who has bought it from him. The seller, now, has no option to revoke the sale. Similarly may be the case of buying stocks, shares and other forms of intangible goods, particularly those that are made over the telephone and via the internet, where one does, in reality, never see them, unless such goods are presented to him as hard

copies.

- 312 In many cases, it is impractical to examine the whole of the goods, and therefore, legally unnecessary.
- 313 The blind person relies on the senses and functions that he possesses, therefore he may acquire benefit from them effectively in transactions that require their use.
- 314 The owner of the object of sale may only enact the sale if four ingredients exist: i. the deliberate enactment by the owner, ii. the object of sale in its unaltered state, iii. the seller, upon his terms, and iv. the buyer, upon his terms. In a case as such, the seller is an agent ($wak\bar{\imath}l$).
- 315 This option was vested as a right within that individual; it dies with him and is untransferable.
- 316 If a minor is rid of his blemishes while he is with the seller until he attains majority age and is then sold to a buyer without such blemishes, if any of those blemishes return while he is with the new master, the latter has no option to return him, due to the slave coming into his ownership unblemished. If, however, any of those blemishes had returned after his attaining majority age whilst he was with the first master (the seller), the buyer now has the option to return him, due to the slave coming into his ownership with blemishes.
- 317 If the young male slave suffers from halitosis or an unpleasant smell coming from his armpits, it is not considered a defect in him, unless he has an illness due to which such odours occur.
- 318 As against the last issue, the cloth, barley-mush, or any other commodity for that matter, are not returnable to the seller, even though both parties may agree to the return of that commodity, because the commodity has been altered from its original state by the buyer adding to it.
- 319 If A purchases good quality cloth from B and stitches it into a suit, then the cloth of the suit begins to tear due to a previously unknown weakness in the cloth, A can recover the loss incurred by him due to the tear from B, but B cannot demand A to submit the stitched cloth back to him.
- 320 He is also the second seller.
- 321 When the seller stipulates absolute immunity from responsibility for any defect and every blemish within the object of sale, though he does not indicate, mention or enumerate, any or all of those blemishes, he is not held

responsible for any defects or blemishes that may arise after the execution of the sale.

- 322 From a roll or pile which contains various qualities of cloth.
- 323 There is no guarantee as to what the net will catch with regards to fish or other animals or birds in any given throw.
- 324 This is a competitive form of unlawful transaction whereby the buyer and the seller dispute the price of goods and decide to bid each other out. One of them throws a stone onto the goods in order to settle the sale at the current said price.
- 325 *Mulāmasah* is a competitive form of unlawful transaction whereby a man can feel a garment but is not allowed to unfold it or examine what is in it, or he buys by night and does not know what is in it. Likewise, *munābadhah* is also an unlawful transaction whereby a man throws his garment to another, and the other throws his garment without either of them making any inspection. Each of them says, "This is for this." These forms of sale are unfair and, therefore, disallowed.
- 326 Unless the seller, or the buyer for that matter, specifies the cloth of sale. Unspecified sale would not distinguish the intended item from the other item.
- 327 The transaction is invalid if neither party knows the beginning, end, the dates or even the existence of such special days.
- 328 Such occurs when the bidder does not intend to purchase but to raise the price.
- 329 When the price between the seller and the buyer has been fixed and mutually agreed upon, and a third party intervenes and offers a higher price, thereby competing with the original potential buyer.
- 330 This is when the two are brothers, brother and sister, or even uncle and niece or nephew, etc., both of minor age and consanguineously prohibited to marry one another.
- 331 It could lead to the contract being a concealed way of taking a loan at interest. Ed.
- 332 It is so because the payment must have been made with some common currency or by other common considerations, like fungible items, and so the repayment in similar currency or consideration is always possible. The repayment, as far as $iq\bar{a}lah$ is concerned, does not require the same coins or the same consideration that was exchanged in the initial contract or

transaction; a similar common thaman is sufficient.

- 333 *Iqālah* may be rendered invalid if the commodity perishes being one that is not common and is not easily replaceable. Any attempt to replace the commodity would involve the risk of undue advantage to either of the parties to the contract, hence, its impact on the *iqālah* itself.
- 334 With due settlement and subsequent agreement between the parties, $iq\bar{a}lah$ is valid when a portion of the commodity itself has perished, like the fruit on a tree which was bought inclusive of all the fruit and such fruit had subsequently perished.
- 335 A re-sale with profit.
- 336 A re-sale without profit, at cost price.
- 337 One that is easily replaceable.
- 338 One purchases some cloth for ten dirhams. He has it dyed and embroidered, which costs him an additional two dirhams. He may add that extra cost of two dirhams to make it twelve dirhams.
- 339 The purchaser in the last issue must not say that he 'bought it' for twelve dirhams whereas he had paid only ten dirhams for it. He can, however, say that 'it cost' him twelve dirhams because that is the total expenses that he incurred.
- 340 When the seller says that he bought the goods for fifty dirhams, whereas he had bought them for forty dirhams, in *murābaḥah* the buyer has one of the two choices mentioned.
- 341 If the last issue occurs in a *tawliyah* transaction, then the buyer may reduce the amount of excess from the price that is mentioned and pay only the real price, e.g. forty dirhams instead of fifty dirhams, reducing it by ten dirhams.
- 342 Murābaḥah and tawliyah.
- 343 He may purchase the goods with the full price or he may leave the purchase altogether.
- 344 Movable property.
- 345 This includes all items that are measured by other means, such as counting, etc.
- 346 One may make alterations from ten dirhams to eleven dirhams in the price of an item before the buyer has taken possession of the item. Similarly,

the seller may alter the initial method of payment prior to taking possession, for example, in the place of currency, one may ask for payment in labour.

- 347 The buyer may pay ten dirhams for an item that the seller has on sale for only nine dirhams.
- 348 i.e. the price paid and the commodity.
- 349 If the commodity has been increased then the buyer is entitled to all the rights to the increment as he is to the original commodity. Likewise, the seller is bound by the same duties and liabilities with respect to the increment, as he is with respect to the original commodity.

With regards to the reduction in price, the same applies.

If *iqālah* is to be pursued by either party, the increment must also be returned with the original commodity, and likewise, the price that was paid, original or reduced, must be repaid to the buyer.

- 350 The selling of an item to a buyer in consideration of prompt payment would generally require the payment to be made immediately. If the seller allows the buyer to pay at a later date that is fixed and known, then such is permitted and the payment is deemed legally deferred (*mu'ajjal*). In the case of deferred (*mu'ajjal*) payment, the seller may not demand the payment from the buyer prior to the due date.
- 351 When a buyer purchases from a seller an item with promise to pay it later, it becomes a deferred debt which must be paid to the seller on a specific date. This, however, is not the case with respect to loans; they may be demanded by their creditors at any time.
- 352 The prohibited factor in the exchange is the quantitative disparity, and this is $rib\bar{a}$.
- 353 Both items must be of the same method of defining quantity, i.e. dry measurement or weight. Both must also be of the same genus, i.e. gold for gold, wheat or wheat, etc.
- 354 The validity for such an exchange lies in the similarity of genus as well as equality of weight or measurement. The genus must also be the same otherwise the sale is invalid as it amounts to $rib\bar{a}$. Practically, a sale of this sort would seem pointless as one would merely be swapping the same amount and quality of goods of the same genus with someone else, with no gain, loss or benefit derived from it.
- 355 Any such mutual excess in quality, quantity or value renders the

transaction forbidden.

- 356 Two commodities that could be subject to $rib\bar{a}$ cannot be exchanged in a sale if one is inferior to the other in quality. Both items must be of the same value, quality and quantity.
- 357 *Ribā al-faḍl* involves disparity in the quantity, quality or value of the goods.
- 358 *Ribā an-nasī'ah* is *ribā* which is subject to the lapse of time, thereby rendering necessary additional payment on borrowed goods, such as lent money, etc.
- 359 The factors that would render the transaction invalid are non-existent, hence its validity. Only one such factor need be absent; if either the disparity in weight or measure, or the difference in genus are absent that renders the transaction permissible.
- 360 When one commodity is silver and the other is gold, for instance, both are similar in their method of quantification, and that is weight, but both differ with respect to genus. They may mutually be exchanged; the quantity of one will differ from the other, e.g. two grammes of gold in exchange for twenty grammes of silver is a valid transaction.
- 361 If the quantitative disparity ($taf\bar{a}dul$) in a commodity is prohibited and that commodity is a measured commodity, then it always remains measured, and if it is a commodity that is weighed, then it always remains weighed, and if it is quantified by any other method, then that depends on what the people use as a method of quantification, such as counting, etc.
- 362 Both commodities exchange hands in the same session without delay.
- 363 The commodities must be specified and declared, mere taking possession of such commodities is not enough.
- 364 The meat of cattle is different from the meat of sheep, and the flesh of chicken is different from the flesh of partridge.
- 365 Whatever excess the master levies on his slave is not $rib\bar{a}$, as long as the slave is in the ownership of that master.
- 366 Muslims living in the West are there by contractual agreement ('ahd), which it is obligatory to fulfil, and so the West is not dār al-ḥarb (enemy territory) and it is not ḥalāl to engage in usury. Ed.
- 367 This refers to the dry measure in volumes, such as wheat, barley, etc.

- 368 Those items that are measured in lengths, like cloth in yards, metres and cubits, land, etc.
- 369 *Salam* is permitted in these items when they are sold, or exchanged, by weight, but not when numbered due to the possibility of difference in weight with regards to each bundle, pack, skin, etc.
- 370 The subject matter of the contract of *salam* needs to be in existence from the time the contract is entered into until the time the duration [of the contract] expires and the object paid for becomes due to be submitted.
- 371 It cannot be immediate, as this would defeat the purpose of *salam*.
- 372 The duration of the period before the commodity is to be handed over must be known; the date, day or any other appointed point in future time must be fixed and mutually agreed upon by the parties.
- 373 The cubit ($dhir\bar{a}$ ') is the measure of the distance from the tips of the fingers to the elbow. Ed.
- 374 The specification of such modes of identification are only permitted when they are not perishable and, after the termination of the period of *salam*, they remain the same, which is highly unlikely given the lengthy periods of holding the *muslam fīhi*. If these specific methods of measurement conform to common measurements, then they are permissible, otherwise, the common measurements are adhered to.
- 375 Like wheat, dates or eggs, etc.
- 376 For example, in the case of eggs, duck eggs or chicken eggs; in the case of dates, varieties of dates.
- 377 For example, in eggs: large, medium or small, or in terms of wheat, white or red, etc.
- 378 The place of delivery or fulfilment of the contract.
- 379 The *dhimmī* is permitted to enter into any contract of *salam*, subject to the conditions which apply to all the citizens of the Muslim polity, and additionally, he may also trade in swine and alcohol which are forbidden for Muslims.
- 380 That are used as prices such as gold dinars, silver dirhams, gold sovereigns, doubloons, guineas, sterling silver dollars, etc. The prime method of pricing was the usage of gold and silver coinage. Some consider that the same principles apply to paper money and digital currencies.

- 381 The two things to be bartered must be exchanged like for like even if they differ in terms of quality, e.g. fourteen carats against twenty-four carats, or they differ in terms of form, e.g. a gold ring for a gold necklace.
- 382 When the parties exchange the commodities, possession must be exchanged before they separate from that session, otherwise the transaction is void and all procedures must be renewed in the event of the parties willing to continue.
- 383 As against all cases of *ribā al-faḍl*, the difference in the commodities allows for their exchange with excess.
- 384 This is connected to the previous issue, where both parties taking possession of their respective consideration is a condition.
- 385 The agreement is based on whatever is to be exchanged. Neither of the parties enjoy a right to alter the method of payment from the agreed method, e.g. both parties agree to exchange a gold coin for ten silver coins. Now, neither of them may alter what they have in their hands before it has been exchanged, e.g. the party paying the gold coin may not purchase some food with it and then exchange the food for the silver coins, and likewise, the other party may not purchase cloth with the silver coins and exchange it for the gold coin; the exchange may only involve the one gold coin against the ten silver coins.
- 386 Conjecture is allowed in such cases where the genus of both commodities differs, and the condition of immediate possession applies.
- 387 The ornaments being silver, for example, which has to be sold like for like, weight for weight. Ed.
- 388 Because the ornamentation must be bought in a manner that strictly avoids usury, this part of the contract can invalidate the whole contract. Ed.
- 389 If the ornaments cannot be removed without causing damage to them or to the sword itself, then the sale in either of them is void, unless they are sold together as one ornamented sword.
- 390 As in gold for gold and silver for silver, under certain conditions some transactions are not permitted due to $rib\bar{a}$, and that rule also applies with respect to these coins which are predominantly gold or silver.
- 391 He also accepted the view of Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on them.
- 392 Fulūs, singular fals, are small copper coins whose value is such that

- forty-eight of them equal a dirham. They were used in small transactions for everyday household items. Some confusion arises because $ful\bar{u}s$ is used as a modern term for money per se. Ed.
- 393 This is because the coins now have no use and, therefore, no value.
- 394 It is valid to purchase something with a half dirham's worth of copper coins. Imam Muḥammad, may Allah be merciful to him, only regarded transactions in copper coins that involved less than a dirham as being valid. Ed.
- 395 Ḥabbah, literally 'a grain'.
- 396 The rest of the transaction involves disparity in weight between the two, even though that is only a 'grain'.
- 397 *Rahn* pawning is a contract in which a person pawns some property, i.e. pledges it as security against a loan.
- 398 The pledgor $(r\bar{a}hin)$ says, "I place property A with you as a pledge against loan x" as the offer, and the pledgee (murtahin) replies, "I accept your pledge." This is a valid offer and acceptance and is a binding contract.
- 399 When both parties have taken possession of the respective consideration, the contract of *rahn* is complete.
- 400 "Unattached" there must be nothing intrinsically attached to it, such as the fruit of a tree when only the fruit is pledged.
- 401 The pledgor now has no choice but to carry out his own responsibility with the loan or debt that is to be satisfied, and the pledgee is responsible for the protection and well-being of the collateral.
- 402 The pledgee must guarantee what is pawned with him.
- 403 The collateral is guaranteed for less than its value and less than the amount of the debt.
- 404 In such a case, the pledgor is free of the debt owed to the pledgee.
- 405 In this scenario, the perishing of the higher valued collateral will have to be made up to the pledgor according to the difference between them, for example, if the debt is of ten dinars and the collateral is of twelve dinars and the collateral perishes, the pledgee is to repay the pledgor two dinars, and until he pays that amount, it is regarded as a trust with him.
- 406 This means that someone pledges an item against a debt and that both are of the same genus, for example, one pledges dates against a debt of dates,

or twenty dinars against a debt of twenty dinars. If such collateral perishes with the pledgee, it is a liability against him and such perishing reduces the debt against the pledgor according to the value of the collateral. The differing quality and nature of the collateral and the debt is immaterial.

- 407 Al-Jawharat an-Nayrah, which is a commentary on the text, has
- 408 Because he has taken what was due to him and spent it, so there is nothing outstanding for him.
- 409 Both of the slaves are considered together as one whole pledge with respect to the debt.
- 410 This is the person who has been appointed as the agent in the respective condition, even if he is the pledgee or someone else.
- 411 Any attempt by the pledgor to remove the agent will be without effect and such removal deemed legally null and void.
- 412 If the pledgor does not fulfil his debt to the pledgee, the pledgee may have him arrested, detained and imprisoned until the debt is satisfied.
- 413 The pledgee is told to return the collateral to its real owner, the pledgor, after the pledgor has repaid his debt to the pledgee.
- 414 Pawning is a contract and does not transfer ownership from one person to another, therefore the slave remains the property of the pledgor and his emancipation of the slave is effective.
- 415 If the debtor is unable to furnish the debt and his slave is taken possession of by the creditor as collateral, on the maturity of the settlement of the debt the slave is to work for the pledgee/creditor until the debt is paid off. When the slave returns to the pledgor/debtor after paying off the debt, he may recover the expenses and wages of his work from him.
- 416 The pledgee is the aggrieved party in this issue, therefore, he is the one whom the third party is to compensate by replacing the perished item.
- 417 If the pledgor causes damage to the collateral, he must compensate the pledgee according to the extent of the damage, in order to make up for the loss.
- 418 If the pledgee uses, or misuses, the collateral, and it is thereby damaged, whether accidentally or willfully, the damage done to it reduces the debt accordingly. If the debt is twenty dinars and the collateral incurs a damage of seven dinars, then seven dinars is reduced from the amount of debt owed by the debtor/pledgor.

- 419 If collateral such as a slave, or livestock or horses, commits an offence against either the pledgor or the pledgee, or against any property that belongs to either of the two, such as when a pledged horse kicks the pledgor and breaks his arm, or a pledged garment is donned by the pledgee and it gives him an itchy rash, etc., then there shall be no indemnity nor any other compensatory act or omission against it.
- 420 The Arabic word used for increase is $nam\bar{a}$. It includes all natural extensions and expansions such as the fruit of a tree, the offspring of an animal, or the growth on land, etc.
- 421 Such as a lamb born to a pawned sheep.
- 422 Loss of the increment will not raise liability against either party.
- 423 A, the pledgor, pledges a cow for twenty dinars, but it is only worth fifteen dinars on the day that pledgee, B, takes possession of it. The cow delivers a calf and it itself dies. A wants to free the calf, which is worth fifteen dinars, on the day of its redemption by a, from the pledge and take it for himself. A may free the calf by paying B the fifteen dinars. The remainder, which is five dinars, is waived due to the value of the calf against the cow. B incurs a loss of five dinars, whereas A incurs the loss of the cow. Neither can claim against the other.
- 424 The pledge was raised against the debt. Any increase in that debt will not allow the pledge to be secured against either of the considerations, that is, against the original collateral and against any increment therein.
- 425 This refers to his children who are adult and not minor children.
- 426 The pledgor has deliberately and implicitly taken responsibility for it, knowing that its protection by the pledgee is impossible when the pledgee is not in possession of it.
- 427 The collateral is the responsibility of whoever has possession of it. If it perishes in the possession of the pledgor when he has borrowed it back from the pledgee, then the former is responsible for all that happens to it such as injury and loss incurred. Its perishing "without anything" refers to the responsibility of the pledgee, who is free from any liability, whereas the pledgor is liable to replace the borrowed collateral. This, however, does not nullify the contract, nor does it absolve either party of anything.
- 428 The minor is normally deemed to be of mature and rational thought when he attains majority. In this case, when it is noticed that such a minor

does not possess rational thought and that he may be insane, his property and wealth are not surrendered to him, in order to take precautions in case he may wreck it. If the circumstances persist, the property is kept away from him until he reaches twenty-five years of age.

- 429 The fool, of major age, may free a slave, but the slave is free subject to paying off his own value in labour.
- 430 Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad.
- 431 It is the right of his wife, children and others in his family and household to be maintained by him. Foolishness does not take away their right upon him from them.
- 432 This is the general rule of all bequests, that they are not to exceed one-third of the property left behind by the deceased.
- 433 Likewise, if he has dinars and his debt is also in dinars, the judge may settle the debt without his authorisation.
- 434 If the insolvent confesses to a debt or loan, other than one of those in the case that is pending, then that loan or debt will not be taken into question within this case. It becomes due on him after the decision in the case that is pending and after he has settled those debts.
- 435 Az-Zubayrī says in *al-Jawharat an-Nayrah*, "…for he only detains him in custody if he is of ample means. As for if he is in straitened circumstances, then he does not detain him in custody." Presumably the case here refers to someone who is able to discharge his debts but reluctant to do so. Ed.
- 436 This is where he possesses property that he has yet to pay for or a loan that he has yet to settle.
- 437 This is where he has yet to pay regarding a contract that he has entered into.
- 438 This refers to the deferred form rather than the immediately payable.
- 439 The insolvent, when he claims not to own any property, may be detained on account of the preceding cases. Otherwise evidence of his ownership of property must be established.
- 440 The insolvent may be trading property or goods for someone else, or he may be working for another person which requires travelling and disposing of goods from place to place, etc.
- 441 The creditors must not demand anything from the insolvent debtor.

- 442 The dissolute must be safeguarding and utilising his property wisely, otherwise interdiction may be brought against him.
- 443 In this case, the insolvent possesses goods that belong to another person. That person is like a creditor to the insolvent, and the goods owed to him are the debt.
- 444 The item must be of value, like an orchard, a dinar, etc., and not something that has no value, like a grain of rice.
- 445 He is the one who confesses or acknowledges.
- 446 Two hundreds dirhams, the least amount of silver from which *zakāh* would be taken, is considered to be a large amount of wealth.
- 447 Ten dirhams are considered to be lots of dirhams.
- 448 If A says to B, "I owe you thirty dinars except two dinars," A owes B twenty-eight dinars.
- 449 An example of a little amount is when A says to B, "I owe you ten dinars except two dinars," A owes B eight dinars.
- 450 An example of A lot is when A says to B, "I owe you ten dinars except eight dinars," A owes B two dinars.
- 451 When A says to B, "I owe you thirty dinars except thirty dinars," the exception is void and A has acknowledged owing thirty dinars.
- 452 He does not qualify the hundred. Ed.
- 453 He does not qualify the hundred. It could mean, for example, "one hundred dirhams" and a garment. Ed.
- 454 Contrary to the previous case, it is unlikely that someone may owe garments to another in such a large number. With regards to dirhams and dinars, it could be either, but due to the lack of qualification here, the one who acknowledges will be asked to explain his intended meaning. It is quite customary to use numbers unqualifiedly to mean dirhams.
- 455 A acknowledges that he owes B one hundred dirhams, on the condition that he has a week to pay that to him. The acknowledgement of owing the one hundred dirhams is binding upon A, but the condition of a week to pay B is void.
- 456 If someone acknowledges that a certain house belongs to someone else (the one in whose favour the acknowledgement is made ($muqarr\ lah\bar{u}$)) and that its structure belongs to himself, then the house, together with its

- structure, belong to the one in whose favour the acknowledgement is made ($muqarr\ lah\bar{u}$), because it is unlikely to find a house divided in such a way.
- 457 Unlike the preceding issue, such a division is likely.
- 458 He is required to surrender, on demand, the dates together with the basket to the one in whose favour the acknowledgement is made (muqarr $lah\bar{u}$).
- 459 The beginning is one, whatever comes after it is two, three... until ten. The limit, which is mentioned in the statement here, is ten, which is to be dropped. We are left with nine as the highest number before the last one is dropped. Imam Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, uses this method in such-like cases.
- 460 Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad.
- 461 If A says that he has a ring that belongs to B, then A gives the complete ring to B, the annulet together with the stone that is affixed to it.
- 462 This is the terminal illness that leads to someone's death.
- 463 For example, A is on his deathbed. He acknowledges debts of five hundred dinars, of which three hundred dinars he incurred while in good health. Two hundred dinars were incurred during his final illness, of which one hundred dinars are outstanding bills. The remaining one hundred dinars are from unknown sources. In payment of these debts, the three hundred dinars that were incurred during his good health are given priority, together with the bills due to them being of known sources. The final one hundred dinars will be paid off if and when there remains anything.
- 464 A divorce of the irrevocable type and at the instance of the wife otherwise she receives her share from the inheritance.
- 465 If he divorces her only once or twice, and he dies during her period of *'iddah*, she receives her share of the inheritance.
- 466 The purpose of the receipt of the lesser amount is that giving the woman more than her right of inheritance and thus depriving the other heirs of their fair shares is possible. In order to avoid such injustice, the lesser of the two will be given to the divorcee.
- 467 If it is possible that a child of such description can biologically be born to him, such as the relevant age of the confessor, etc.
- 468 One may say that so-and-so is his mother, father, wife, son, daughter or master.

- 469 When someone claims another to be his brother, or uncle, etc.
- 470 Irrespective of the closeness or distance of the relationship, the known relative will overshadow the one in whose favour the acknowledgement is made ($muqarr\ lah\bar{u}$) with regards to the entitlement to inheritance.
- 471 In the absence of a known heir to the one acknowledging, the one in whose favour the acknowledgement is made ($muqarr\ lah\bar{u}$) will be worthy of the inheritance and become an heir.
- 472 This refers to all types of smithery, especially the occupation of the blacksmith.
- 473 This refers to heavy duty milling which requires the use of animals or large amounts of water. With regards to hand-milling, it is acceptable.
- 474 These three types of work are generally those that can possibly cause damage to the structure of the building. It is, therefore, necessary that when someone intends to carry on any such trades or work in a house or shop, he must mention that to the lessor.
- 475 Some crops could prove harmful to the land or to adjacent land and crops, therefore it is important that the tenant mentions whatever he is to cultivate in it in order to avoid future disputes.
- 476 Contrary to the preceding issue, the tenant may stipulate the condition that he is to cultivate whatever he wishes.
- 477 When the building and the trees have been stripped, the landlord may pay the tenant the value of the same in their current state and he takes ownership of them.
- 478 If the landlord is happy with the tenant leaving the trees and the buildings as they are and he does not charge or pay the tenant anything with regards to them, the landlord remains the owner of the land and the tenant remains the owner of the buildings or trees thereon.
- 479 If the lessee does not mention anyone specific to be mounted.
- 480 This rule applies to all leasable goods that are liable to change due to the different nature and skill of each individual user.
- 481 The nature of the load with respect to possible harm caused must be the same or less. For example, barley, sesame, corn, etc. resemble wheat when loaded, whereas planks of wood, sacks of potatoes and bags of coins differ.
- 482 As in the last note, the iron is more harmful to the animal than cotton of

the same weight.

- 483 An employee held in common means someone who is self-employed and provides his services to a variety of people. Ed.
- 484 A private employee is someone who is employed by one person. Ed.
- 485 Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad.
- 486 i.e. he lets blood.
- 487 So long as the owner authorises the surgery.
- 488 This is the general case, that whatever is destroyed, or even harmed, whilst in his bona fide possession and by his responsible undertaking, he is not liable for any damage caused.
- 489 If, however, he oversteps the boundaries of caution and causes damage to anything that is in his possession due to the nature of the work, he is liable for it. For example, if while driving a taxi that belongs to someone else and for that owner, he negligently scrapes its body against a wall causing damage to it, he is liable for the damage caused to the taxi.
- 490 The services of a hired slave are naturally going to be availed of within the home or other domestic environment. The journey consists of further hardship relative to the home, therefore the lessee must state his desire to the lessor of taking the slave on the journey with him.
- 491 The contract was to load supplies of a specific amount, say, one hundred kg in weight. Along the way, he has eaten, or used up, twenty kg of those supplies. He may purchase more supplies in order to make up the one hundred kg that was stipulated in the contract. He must not, however, exceed this amount.
- 492 Once the parties have entered into the contract of *ijārah*, the remuneration does not become due merely by virtue of its being established.
- 493 The employee or hireling stipulated that he wanted to be paid promptly.
- 494 The employee, hireling or lessor, may be remunerated in one of three ways:
 - a. When a condition is stipulated that the lessee, or employer, will pay him before the work is done (conditional advance payment),
 - b. When the employer pays the employee in advance and no such condition is stipulated (unconditional advance payment), or
 - c. When the benefit from the contract has been achieved by the hiring party.
- 495 Makkah is used here as an example; this applies to all locations and

distances.

- 496 The cameleer may demand, separately, the fare for each stage as it is covered.
- 497 Their services are availed of for a specific purpose, the fulfilment of which is required in its entirety. Hence, the wages are paid after the completion of their work. The exception to this rule is that advance payment may be made a precondition to the fulfilment of the obligation.
- 498 Until the cooked bread is withdrawn from the oven it is regarded as useless, therefore the withdrawal of the cooked bread from the oven is, in effect, the fulfilment of the contractual obligation.
- 499 The condition is binding.
- 500 If he leaves the tailoring until the next day, he is not paid according to the condition stipulated by the hirer. He is paid according to the customary rate (*mithl*) of an average tailor of that area, but the maximum that he may be paid is only half a dirham, even if the customary rate may exceed that, say, three-quarters of a dirham.
- 501 Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad.
- 502 They are the months of renting the house.
- 503 This is a repetition of the first part of the last issue, without the designation of more than one month.
- 504 A and B share the ownership of a house. A cannot let his share of the house to anyone except B.
- 505 Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad.
- 506 Or any other milk apart from her own, and this includes powdered milk, since it would be powdered cow, sheep or goat's milk.
- 507 It must be borne in mind that stipulations in contracts, of whatever kind, divert the natural course of the contract in the favour of either or both of the parties to the contract. It is a form of customising the contract as and how the parties choose.
- 508 If the employer, customer or hirer does not specify the condition that the artisan is to work alone, then the artisan may avail of the services of someone else, such as an apprentice, partner or another artisan, in the pursuance of the objective of his job.
- 509 That is if the tailor differs with the owner of the cloth. The same applies

to the dyer.

- 510 *Mithl* remuneration is that pay which is paid to the employee, hireling, etc. according to the rate and kind that one would be entitled to if the lease was valid.
- 511 The preconditioned amount is the maximum that one would be entitled to in this type of transaction or labour.
- 512 The landlord is entitled to rent from the tenant as soon as the latter takes possession of the house; the fact of possession validates the remuneration.
- 513 The contract of lease, in cases such as these, self-rescinds, in the favour of the leaseholder and against the interest of the lessor, due to the perishing of the principle factor of benefit from the property.
- 514 The tenant cannot pay the rent of the shop due to the destruction of his goods which he would have sold in order to accumulate money for the rent. The landlord is therefore deprived of his rent, which, ultimately, renders the lease void.
- 515 Contrary to the last issue, the landlord becomes bankrupt and he is required to sell off his property in order to settle the debts that are due on him. The court intervenes into this contract of lease and the judge orders the sale of the property, the proceeds of which are advanced towards the settlement of the debts.
- 516 If the journey is postponed due to unavoidable circumstances, then the lessee is not liable for anything and the rescission of the lease is justifed.
- 517 If the person hiring out the mount postpones the journey on his own accord and demands rescission of the lease, he is liable to pay to the lessor whatever is due to him.
- 518 Although the word $w\bar{a}jib$ has been used in the original Arabic text, which is ordinarily translated as 'obligatory' when in the form $w\bar{a}jibah$ 'alayhi 'obligatory on', but when it occurs as $w\bar{a}jibah$ lahū it means 'a right for him' or 'his right'. The obligation is not a binding one, so as to compel each and every associate in sold property to file a suit for preemption. The term $w\bar{a}jib$ refers to a right, in this context, which the associate enjoys, as far as his interest in the object of the sale is concerned.
- 519 *Khalīṭ* is derived from the verb meaning to 'mix', and indicates someone with whom ownership of property is mixed so that it is not clear where the ownership of one ends and the other begins. This is a degree more than

partnership.

- 520 The associate may not enjoy a share of ownership but his right of use and derived benefit entitles him to the right of preemption.
- Neighbours are those whose houses are next to each other's, and the wall between their houses is the same or is connected.
- 522 The associate eclipses everyone's right of preemption.
- 523 This is known as *mawāthabah* (prompt assertion of a claim).
- 524 If the object of sale, for example a house, is still in the possession of the seller, the preemptor is to approach him and call witnesses against him. If it is in the possession of the purchaser, the preemptor approaches him with witnesses. If neither of the two is available then the preemptor approaches the object of sale itself, which is the house, and calls the witnesses there.
- 525 Once the witnesses have been made, the preemptor is to take the matter to court. If he delays filing the suit, no harm befalls him and his right of preemption is valid.
- 526 This may also refer to a grove.
- 527 Here, we understand that though preemption is established in landed property, its consideration against the purchaser must be of value, which is termed $m\bar{a}l$ (property, wealth).
- 528 When the house is presented as dowry by the husband to the wife.
- 529 When a woman releases herself from marriage by giving her husband the house.
- 530 When one rents another house in lieu of it.
- 531 When someone guilty of intentional killing pays it as compensatory payment to the heirs of his victim.
- 532 Which is paid to him for setting a slave free.
- 533 When the buyer remains silent on the nature of the transaction due to the property not yet being transferred or denies the sale altogether due to its not taking place, and then the plaintiff and potential preemptor submits some payment for the house to the buyer, the preemptor cannot bring a suit of preemption against the buyer due to his negation or silence; ownership of the property has not lapsed by receiving payment.
- The acknowledgement would be a positive note in response to the plaintiff's suit.

- 535 In favour of the preemptor.
- 536 If, after discovering a blemish in the real estate, or after examining it and it not being according to his standard of choice, the preemptor may return the real estate due to his position as of that of a buyer.
- 537 The buyer is responsible for any blemish that may appear in the property after the preemption order until its handing over to the preemptor.
- 538 The preemptor is compelled to summon witnesses to at least one of the three prescribed places in order to qualify for the right of preemption. This initial step settles this right, otherwise, no such right exists.
- 539 If A, the preemptor, accepts a consideration from B, for example another house, waiving his right of preemption, then files a lawsuit claiming preemption, the lawsuit is rejected and he is ordered to return the consideration to B. Acceptance of the consideration denotes his willingness to drop the right of preemption.
- 540 Where such a right is vested in the individual only, it is non-transferable and is not inherited. The right of preemption dies with its owner.
- 541 The preemption is only a right of the associate and not of the buyer. The death of the buyer does not herald the termination of this right, which would be a grave injustice against the associate, who is the preemptor. This right survives as against the buyer and the seller.
- 542 This is so because he knows of the sale and does nothing to prevent it, rather he is an accomplice in it.
- 543 The stipulated option to withdraw does not conclude the sale indefinitely, and the seller has a conditional right to return the real estate to himself.
- 544 There is no contract of sale here which would allow room for the preemption.
- 545 When A gives B a house and receives from B some property in exchange, stipulating the property as a consideration for the gift of the house in question, such a gift, technically, becomes a sale, therefore, the right of preemption arises for the preemptor. If, however, no consideration is made, then no right of preemption exists.
- 546 If the original sale was for one hundred dirhams and the seller reduced it to eighty dirhams for the buyer, then after the suit of preemption has been decided in the favour of the preemptor, the preemptor shall only be required

to pay eighty dirhams for the real estate.

- 547 In contrast to the previous issue, if the seller reduces the price from one hundred dirhams to nothing, the preemptor is required to pay the full price of one hundred dirhams.
- 548 If the buyer pays one hundred and twenty dirhams instead of the sale price of one hundred dirhams, the preemptor is not required to pay the extra twenty dirhams, but only the original one hundred dirhams.
- 549 When four people own a house with their respective shares in different percentages: A owns fifty, B twenty-five, twenty and D five. B sells his share of twenty-five percent and the other shareholders file suit for preemption. The judge will award each of the three preemptors one-third of the property and their respective shares of ownership of the property will be disregarded.
- 550 Because the item of consideration is one that is uncommon, its value is taken into account and the preemptor is required to pay according to that value.
- One case may be where the preemptor enjoys the right of preemption against both pieces of real estate. The other case is where the buyer has bought the real estate by paying in real estate, now the preemptor may pay according to the value of the real estate that is given in consideration for the real estate in question.
- 552 The associate in the property had relinquished his right to preemption on the understanding that the real estate was sold for a high price; one that he could not afford. Later, it was disclosed to him that the price of the sale was not that high after all, or the sale may have been at a high price but paid by means that he could afford, say a transfer of rights or part-exchange. After such disclosure, the associate has a right to sue for preemption and his relinquishment of his right to preemption is not taken into account due to its invalidity.
- 553 In contrast with the previous issue, dinars are money and the associate's relinquishment is also based upon the excess of monetary value.
- 554 The distance of one cubit between the property of the preemptor and the sold real estate is enough to avoid the suit of preemption, whereas any lesser gap would suffice for the right of preemption.
- 555 A purchases from B one-tenth of a property. Then, he purchases the other nine-tenths. C, the preemptor, only has a right of preemption in the first

- sale of one-tenth and no preemption in the second sale of nine-tenths.
- Naturally, the buyer would put the bought land to beneficial use. The preemptor may pay the buyer for the value of the building and/or the plants, or he may uproot everything and charge the buyer for it.
- 557 A calamity does not render the preemption void nor does it overprivilege either party.
- 558 This is the land surrounding the ruins as well as the land upon which the destroyed building once stood.
- 559 The fruit on the trees belongs to the preemptor, therefore, any picking of the fruit results in a reduction of the price according to its value.
- 560 The buyer's stipulation of maintaining innocence on the discovery of a blemish does not hold in the way of the preemptor's right to return the house.
- There is no change of ownership here nor is there any sale of the property. The shareholders in the property have merely divided the real estate.
- 562 If the preemptor decides not to file for preemption and the buyer returns the real estate to the seller by the decision of the judge on the account of a no obligation right of return condition or on discovering a blemish, the preemptor, or associate, may not now file for preemption. In this case, there are the following ingredients: the buyer must have bought the house, the preemptor must have relinquished his right of preemption, the buyer must have returned the house to the seller due to a condition or a blemish and such return must have been legally authorised.
- 563 With regards to this partnership, both partners must agree to carry on business with the conditions that their contributed wealth, its disposal and the debt that accrues therein are equal between the two.
- 564 These are what the partnership of *sharikat al-mufāwaḍah* is based upon.
- 565 Each is the agent for the partnership and each stands surety for the other.
- 566 The exception to this includes personal bills and other forms of personal financial rights and liabilities.
- 567 Either partner acts as an agent and as a surety for the other, according to what the partnership is based on. A creditor may demand payment from either partner.
- 568 It is a condition of *mufāwaḍah* that both parties remain equal with

respect to their wealth, its disposal and in their debts throughout the course of the partnership. One partner gaining of that which may be used in the partnership, by means of inheritance or gift renders him of a higher amount of wealth than his partner, thus, it renders the partnership of *mufāwaḍah* void.

- 569 $Ful\bar{u}s$, singular fals, are small copper coins whose value is such that forty-eight of them equal a dirham They were used in small transactions for everyday household items. Some confusion arises because $ful\bar{u}s$ is used as a modern term for money per se. Ed.
- 570 Common currency is what *mufāwaḍah* is based upon, like dinars and dirhams and *fulūs*. Other forms of monetary value, like gold nuggets and pieces of silver are also permissible, but only when such valuable items are used commonly by the people. Those who take the judgement that paper currencies are equivalent in value to gold and silver extend the judgement to pounds sterling, dollars, rupees, riyals, euros, etc.
- 571 This is to ensure equality between them in pursuance of this partnership.
- 572 Also Sharikat al-Amwāl.
- 573 Each partner acts as the agent for the other, but no partner is liable for the acts or omissions of the other due to the absence of surety-like conditions in 'inān.
- 574 Unlike *mufāwaḍah*, where the wealth of either party must be equal, in '*inān*, the amount of contributed shares may differ.
- 575 It is permitted if A, B and C contribute £50 each towards the business and they agree that A shall take 60% of the profits, B shall take 25% and C shall take 15% of the profits.
- 576 The partners need not contribute all of their wealth towards the partnership.
- 577 All of the conditions of *mufāwaḍah* apply to '*inān*, other than those that have been specifically mentioned here.
- 578 Hence the agency and not surety.
- 579 For example, A purchases an item for the partnership at the cost of ninety dirhams. There are three partners in the partnership, A, B and C. A may recover sixty dirhams, thirty dirhams from each partner according to their respective shares.
- 580 The complete destruction of the partnership's property, or if the property of one partner is destroyed before either of the two partners have purchased

- anything renders the partnership void. Lack of wealth or property from one or both partners is invalid in limited partnership (' $in\bar{a}n$).
- 581 The purchase was made whilst the partnership of '*inān* was valid. Any act or omission performed in the name of the partnership during its time of validity binds all the partners.
- 582 For example, when they stipulate that B shall receive a fixed amount of ten dirhams from the profits rather than a proportional share.
- 583 In which the capital owner shares profit with an agent in trade but bears losses himself alone. It also known as a dormant partnership (See Chapter of *Muḍārabah* Profit-Sharing Partnership).
- 584 Also *Sharikat al-Abdān*, partnership in labour.
- 585 If A and B are partners in tailoring and A manufactures a suit for the client and pays him, the payment is divided between A and B, even though B did not work on it.
- 586 The profits are enjoyed between the partners according to their shares in the bought commodity.
- 587 Only the worker is entitled to the remuneration and there is no partnership.
- 588 The worker is entitled to the remuneration and he shall pay the other for the use of his item or animal.
- 589 Partnership cannot be inherited.
- 590 It becomes practically impossible to undertake business in such circumstances, which is why it has been declared invalid.
- 591 The payment of $zak\bar{a}h$ is a personal obligation and not a part of the partnership.
- 592 When each of the partners discharges his own $zak\bar{a}h$ as well as that of his partner at the same time, knowing that his partner has already discharged his share of the $zak\bar{a}h$ or not knowing that, the latter of the payers is liable for the payment of the $zak\bar{a}h$ of his partner.
- 593 Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad.
- 594 Also known as qirād.
- 595 "Partnership is only concluded with dirhams, dinars and copper coins ($ful\bar{u}s$) that are in ready demand, and it is not permitted in anything other than that unless people deal in it, such as gold nuggets and silver; in which case

- partnership is valid in them." This can be seen in the Chapter of *Sharikah* Partnership.
- 596 Neither can specify an amount of the profit. All profits are divided between them according to their pre-agreed shares.
- 597 Like the un-marriageable close relative (*dhū raḥm maḥram*) relatives, because these relatives may not be owned as slaves by the owner of the capital and so automatically become free.
- 598 Such purchases are invalid as far as the contract of profit-sharing trade is concerned. These purchases are not made from the capital but from the working partner's own pocket.
- 599 He compensates for any loss incurred in the capital.
- 600 If the capital was worth one hundred dirhams and the working partner buys an un-marriageable close relative ($dh\bar{u}$ rahm mahram) of the owner of the capital for that price, and then the slave's price increases to one hundred and twenty dirhams. The working partner is free of his liability for the capital to the owner of the capital.
- 601 With reference to the previous issue, the slave will work for the owner of the capital to pay off the extra twenty dirhams that his value has increased.
- 602 The giving away of the capital and the disposal of it is not a condition of liability but rather, it is the profit that is a condition.
- 603 For example, the working partner ($mud\bar{a}rib$) may, with prior permission from the owner of the capital, enter into another contract with another working partner ($mud\bar{a}rib$), as a subcontractor, on the basis of paying him a third of the profits.
- 604 These shares are formed according to the stipulated conditions that were made in the original contract and the subcontract.
- 605 This is according to the subcontract.
- 606 The first working partner ($mu\dot{q}\bar{a}rib$), i.e. the working partner to the original owner of the capital.
- 607 *Muḍārabah* is like agency wherein the death of either party dissolves the contract.
- 608 Knowledge of the deposition is a requirement, just like that of agency, where the agent continues to work in his normal capacity as an agent until informed of his deposition.

- 609 When the contract of *muḍārabah* is rescinded.
- 610 This is a condition of the contract itself where the loss is to be incurred by the owner of the capital himself.
- 611 There is no link between the first and the second contract of *muḍārabah*.
- 612 The working partner.
- 613 If the contract of the individual is forbidden for himself, it is also forbidden to appoint an agent for it, as in trade in alcohol and pork, etc.
- 614 The rights and liabilities of punishments for contraventions of the limits ($hud\bar{u}d$) and retaliatory punishments ($qis\bar{a}s$) are individual-based; they cannot be delegated or transferred, hence the impermissibility of the appointment of an agent.
- 615 The principal must be one who owns a right and enjoys the power of its disposal and due execution in order for him to delegate that authority to the agent, and the rulings are binding upon him.
- 616 The rulings of agency must be binding upon the principal for him to appoint the agent and authorise him with rights and impose on him duties. The minor and the insane person are thus not allowed to appoint agents due to the absence of the relevant rulings binding them.
- 617 This concerns financial transactions but, as we shall learn later, other interactions are also included.
- 618 Agency cannot be imposed upon someone who does not intend to become an agent for the principal.
- 619 This goes against the general rule, but it does not come without the following condition.
- 620 The agent enjoys the rights of the principal regarding the agency and its subject. In this case, such rights remain with the principal and they are not delegated to the agent.
- 621 This is connected to the preceding issue where the agent has paid from his own property. The payment to him from the principal remains due.
- 622 If the price is more than the value then the agent recovers it from the principal.
- 623 The agent is liable for the complete price, irrespective of the value.
- 624 The principal may rescind the agency at any time due to such right vested in him.

- 625 In all such cases, the principal loses his capacity of overseeing and approving any action or omission by his agent.
- 626 He is rendered incapacitated with regards to his payment of the *kitābah* dues.
- 627 If the judge had declared him someone who has moved to enemy territory as an apostate then when he returns, he does not return as an agent. If the judge has not declared him as such then his return to Muslim lands as a Muslim means that he is still qualified as the agent.
- 628 The purpose of the agency has been lifted by the act of the principal.
- 629 Male relatives in this issue include their female counterparts, such as mother and daughter, etc.
- 630 One's dealings with them have the possibility of an interest for either party which may invite public criticism or even the allegation of corruption from any third party, including the principal himself.
- 631 Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad.
- 632 The basis of the difference between the two opinions is where Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, relies on the agency being unconditional and Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, tie it down with conditions.
- 633 There are two scenarios to this issue:
 - a. If the valuers, or the experts in such commodities, are unable to ascertain the value of any such commodity, then it is deemed to be one which the people are not accustomed to;
 - If the seller prices it so that it does not correspond to the local price and the valuers do not recognise b. the attributed price as customary, then it is one that the people are not accustomed to. Agency, therefore, is invalid with regards to such a commodity and such a price, respectively.
- 634 Abū Yūsuf and Muhammad.
- 635 That the debt collector is his agent and that the debtor is bona fide.
- 636 If it is not in the agent's possession, the debtor may not claim it from him.
- 637 They are also known as physical surety and financial surety.
- 638 This refers to life or slavery, depending upon the circumstances, and as the case may be.
- 639 This is the liability of the one standing surety when he has agreed to be surety against the default of or delinquency of the principal.
- 640 This is when the surety has fulfilled his obligation of presenting the

principal.

- 641 Litigation is not possible in the wild, hence the impermissibility.
- 642 There are two separate surety contracts involved in this issue: i. surety of property, which is for the one thousand coins, and ii. surety of person. Neither is connected to the other, therefore, the settlement of one does not discharge the surety of the other.
- 643 These cases are individual liabilities and, therefore, punishable on the perpetrator himself.
- 644 The debtor in this case is the principal, the person who originally owes the debt.
- 645 The statement or declaration of the person for whom surety is undertaken (debtor) is not of more weight than that of the person who is surety.
- 646 The creditor, etc.
- 647 One may not stipulate a condition to free the person standing surety other than the genuine purpose for which the contract of surety was entered into.
- 648 Payment is price, as against value.
- 649 The goods are liable to change and destruction, which one can never guarantee.
- 650 Only a half of the payment is from the primary obligor, and any excess is from himself.
- 651 He is like the person who stands surety.
- This is when the liability is transferred to the person to whom responsibility for the debt is transferred (*muḥṭāl 'alayhi*).
- 653 This is when one gives credit to another and the creditor decides to receive the debt from a third party in another city, thus relieving himself from the perils of travelling with wealth. Money orders, traveller's cheque, etc., fall within this category.
- 654 It is derived linguistically from *muṣālaḥah* negotiating a settlement which means *muṣālamah* conciliation after differing. In the *sharīʿah* it is an expression denoting a contract made between the parties negotiating the settlement in order to prevent quarrels by reaching mutual agreement and is interpreted to apply to contracts governing transactions. Its fundamental

- support is making an offer and acceptance. The two subjects of negotiated settlement and its precondition is that over which the settlement is reached should be property or a right for which it is permissible to offer compensation or a substitute for (*Al-Jawharat an-Nayrah*). Ed.
- 655 This type of negotiated settlement is like a sale, wherein the option of return, the stipulated option of examination, the right of preemption, etc. are applicable, so long as it is determined according to property-for-property transactions.
- 656 This is because such contracts are based on profit whereas the property remains in the ownership of the original landlord all the time.
- 657 When A is in possession of an item which is claimed by B, and A makes a settlement with B to continue his possession by paying him one hundred dirhams, but later it is proven that the item belongs to C, A takes the one hundred dirhams back from B.
- 658 As to what proportion of the house, or what specific part, is his share.
- 659 This is justifed due to the lack of specific share or portion of the house. The part or portion which the claimant demands may or may not be the part or portion of the rightful owner.
- 660 \not Hadd offences (pl. \not hud \bar{u} d), i.e. punishments for contraventions of the limits, are the rights of Allah alone and no-one is permitted to vest these rights.
- 661 This is similar to the *kitābah* agreement written with a slave to purchase his freedom.
- 662 This would render it a sale or the compensation, a fine. Tendencies of usurious dealings are possible.
- 663 The creditor has waived his right to receive a thousand good quality dirhams and has accepted five hundred inferior dirhams which are adulterated with other metals, and written off the remainder of the five hundred by relinquishing his right to them.
- 664 When something is due from another and the former allows him to delay payment, it is understood as if the former postponed his own right of receiving that payment.
- 665 In relation to the last issue, the payment of dinars in exchange for dirhams is not permitted due to its rendering it a usurious transaction.
- 666 'Black' dirhams are poor quality, adulterated coins. 'White' dirhams are

- presumably better quality and purer coins. Ed.
- 667 This renders the settlement a contract based on usury, which is prohibited.
- 668 The agent.
- 669 The other partner may demand a quarter of the debt from his partner and the remaining quarter from the debtor. As in the previous issues adjacent to this one, the other partner may resort to the debtor for his complete share of the debt and leave the quarter share from his partner.
- 670 It is permitted, be it of whatever amount or kind.
- 671 A inherits from the deceased along with B, C, D and E. The inheritance includes gold, silver and other goods. B, C, D and E want to exclude A from the inheritance and want to negotiate a settlement with him by giving him gold and silver only, thus depriving him of other goods. What they give him in gold and silver must be more than his normal share of gold and silver from the inheritance in order to make up for the value of the other goods which they are depriving him from. Otherwise, this would be rendered a usurious deal.
- 672 He waives his share of debt upon them.
- 673 *Hibah* is a contract for which the basic elements of a contract are necessary, and they are the elements of the offer and the subsequent acceptance.
- 674 He is the donee.
- 675 He is the donor.
- 676 Where the session (*majlis*) has changed.
- 677 When others may claim a share therein, and it has the potential to be divided whilst retaining its benefit, like fruit, crops, etc.
- 678 i.e. rights of inheritance, of passage, etc.
- 679 If the gifted item is indivisible, like a slave, a car, etc., then it may be given as a gift.
- 680 The person who gives the gift gives away only his portion of the shares.
- 681 Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad.
- 682 Like payment or another commodity.
- 683 Such as when the gift is fruit, and the person given the gift has mixed sugar and other substances with it to make it into jam.

- 684 When the person given the gift sells it or gives it as a gift to someone else.
- 685 When one grants a gift to another person such that the person given the gift may occupy, or possess, the gift as long as the latter lives.
- 686 Also donee.
- 687 When one acquires ownership of property if he survives the other.
- 688 $Zak\bar{a}h$ is paid from specific categories of wealth, therefore, sadaqah is also to be paid from the same category as that of $zak\bar{a}h$.
- 689 Someone vows to donate all of his wealth, which is one hundred dirhams. He retains fifty dirhams to spend on himself and on his family. After he has earned more wealth, he donates the amount that he had retained from the original donation, which was fifty dirhams.
- 690 The analogy of releasing a slave has been used here.
- 691 He is the beneficiary of the endowment.
- 692 The beneficiary is not entitled to sell, gift or pledge the property of endowment due to the fact that he does not acquire its ownership.
- 693 When A endows B the proceeds of his property, and after the death of B, to C, or to the poor and needy forever, etc.
- 694 When A endows B with the proceeds of his property but does not mention anyone after B, then upon the death of B, the endowment passes to the poor.
- 695 This includes all bovines, such as oxen and other working animals such as those of the horse family.
- 696 Abū Yūsuf, may Allah have mercy on him, specifies common property in this issue due to being alone in validating its endowment, whereas the other Imams are completely against the endowment of common property.
- 697 If some slates fall off the roof of the endowed building, the judge $(h\bar{a}kim)$ shall, if he feels the need, restore them or put them to beneficial use in the endowed building. He may also sell them and utilise the proceeds thereof for the repairs of the building.
- 698 He retains building materials and the like for future use.
- 699 This is when someone separates the building by making a separate path for it.
- 700 By his verbal expression that he has endowed it howsoever.

- 701 The usurped item must be returned in its original form. If it has perished and it was of a fungible nature, i.e. easily replaceable due to its common availability, and it was of real nature, i.e. of weight, measure, etc. then the usurper must replace it.
- 702 This is because it is not possible to replace it.
- 703 Seizure of landed property, or of property that is not liable to change, does not constitute usurpation (*qhaṣb*).
- 704 The Imam regards that there is a possibility of usurpation in real estate as well as in movables.
- 705 In this option, the owner keeps the slaughtered goat and receives compensation from the usurper.
- 706 The victim of usurpation, if he was the owner, ceases to be the owner.
- 707 The usurper buys the item from the victim according to its original value prior to the alteration.
- 708 The usurper has built upon it using bricks, stones, mortar, etc., and it is now non-returnable due to the impossibility of removing it without severe damage being caused. The usurper compensates the victim according to the value of the beam.
- 709 If, due to eradicating the building and the trees, the land is likely to suffer loss by whatever standards, the owner may pay the usurper the value of the planted trees and of the standing building as if they had been eradicated, and not according to their value as they stand erect on that land.
- 710 If the slave-woman was worth one hundred dirhams before bearing child and sixty dirhams after childbirth, the usurper compensates the owner with forty dirhams. If the child is worth forty dirhams, the usurper does not compensate for anything due to the value of the child making up for the loss incurred. If, however, the child is worth only ten dirhams, the usurper compensates for any difference, and that, in this case, is thirty dirhams.
- 711 Such items are of value to a non-Muslim who considers them as lawful.
- 712 A Muslim has no lawful use for alcohol or pigs, therefore, they have no value, and hence, no compensation is due for their wastage.
- 713 A deposit is something left on trust with someone or in his safe-keeping. It is also known as a bailment of goods.
- 714 He is the bailee.

- 715 Liability for the destruction of, or damage caused to, the deposit is not placed against the keeper (bailee) under normal and reasonable circumstances. Where any such liability is mentioned, it is imposed due to diversion from the general circumstances, like transgression, etc.
- 716 Household includes all those who live with him in his home, be those of blood or marital ties or of no relationship other than of sharing the same residence, but does not include his minor children, lunatics or those who lack reason and discrimination between right and wrong. The keeper is permitted to protect the deposited item by his household members due to the impossibility of his keeping it in his own possession all the time.
- 717 If there is nothing restricting the keeper from submitting the deposit to the depositor on his demand and it is damaged or destroyed, the keeper is liable for such damage or destruction.
- 718 Both share the mixed product according to their respective shares therein.
- 719 This is when the keeper refuses to acknowledge the contract of deposit.
- 720 If the deposit is too heavy and burdensome and the passage is hazardous, the keeper is not permitted to travel with it.
- 721 A places some books as deposit with two persons, B and C. Neither B nor C may take the deposit to themselves as a whole. They may, however, split the books, each of the two taking a half of them.
- 722 There is no choice in this issue because the deposit, say a cow, is not divisible, and only one of the two may possibly safeguard it at any one time.
- 723 The wife is a part of the household and she may protect the deposit on behalf of the husband, who is the keeper.
- 724 Houses, in terms of safety and security, are different. If the house used for the deposit is more secure than the one chosen by the depositor, the keeper is not liable in the case of destruction or damage caused to the deposit.
- 725 This is a commodity loan.
- 726 These words are also used for giving a gift, therefore, it is necessary that one makes his intentions clear when lending them out on loan.
- 727 General rules of trust apply to all loans used in a reasonable manner.
- 728 As distinct from i' \bar{a} rah, qar \bar{q} is the use of the item itself which subjects the item to change hands and loss of its possession with regards to the

- borrower. This is against the rules of i ' $\bar{a}rah$ where the benefit derived from the borrowed item is achieved and it does not change hands, nor does the borrower lose possession of it.
- 729 Time, as one of the conditions of the contract of 'āriyyah, cannot be overlooked; its breach raises the liability in the favour of the aggrieved party, as against the lender.
- 730 If the borrower hires a taxi, or any other form of transportation, to transport the item that he has borrowed to and from the premises of the lender, he alone is required to pay the charge for such transportation.
- 731 The foundling is not to be treated like a slave.
- 732 This is by virtue of knowing the foundling better than the other claimant, which is stronger than a mere statement.
- 733 The person who finds the foundling is not a legal guardian and may not marry off his charge. The judge ($h\bar{a}kim$) is the legal guardian.
- 734 The finder is to investigate regarding the owner of the lost property by asking people and by announcing it. He may utilise the facilities of the local police station, public notice boards, newspapers, gazettes, local television, radio stations, internet and any other means of publicising it that he deems fit and reasonable for this purpose.
- 735 The owner may accept the act of charity and let the finder be.
- 736 The owner may charge the finder according to the value of the lost property which the latter has given away in charity.
- 737 The finder may take a goat, cow or camel which has gone astray and is at risk from thieves or predatory animals, and protect it according to the injunctions of this chapter.
- 738 He leases the camel, for example, to work as a part of a caravan, transporting luggage or people. The income that is generated from such lease is spent on the camel for food, maintenance, etc.
- 739 i.e. outside the Ḥaram of Makkah and the Ḥaram of Madīnah is known as al-Hill. Ed.
- 740 All positive uses in the favour of the finder are considered benefits in this case. Availing of the strength of the camel in carrying luggage and transporting people, etc. is a benefit within this understanding.
- 741 This issue explains the legal position of such a person and not the

biological classification.

- 742 Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad.
- 743 If more urine is excreted from either of the two passages, that respective legal position shall be attributed to the hermaphrodite.
- 744 The noun $khunth\bar{a}$ is masculine and so the hermaphrodite is referred to as 'he'.
- 745 In a congregational prayer, the sequence of rows distributed gender-wise is such that men form the front rows, followed by the women. In the case of hermaphrodites joining the congregational prayer, they should form their rows, if there are more than one, behind the rows of the men but in front of the women.
- 746 Abū Yūsuf and Muhammad.
- 747 Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad.
- 748 The boy would normally have received four shares, a half of which is two shares. A girl would then have received two shares, a half of which is one share. Thus, the boy receives his normal four shares whereas the hermaphrodite receives three shares, two from the boy's half and one from the girl's half.
- The boy would receive twice as many shares as those of the girl, therefore, six shares would be an ideal denominator. It is, however, difficult to establish the share the hermaphrodite would receive if calculated according to Imam ash-Shaʻbī's opinion, with regards to Imam Muḥammad's preferred method of calculation. We, therefore, double the shares to twelve, in case the calculation became complex. From twelve, if we deem the hermaphrodite to be a female, he then receives four shares with the boy receiving eight. If we deem the hermaphrodite to be a male, then he receives six shares with the boy also receiving six shares. We amalgamate both cases and derive the average shares from both cases, which for the boy is seven and for the hermaphrodite five. (If we had used a total of six shares for this calculation, the hermaphrodite would receive two and a half shares and the boy three and a half shares.)
- 750 With respect to himself, the missing person is considered alive; his wife does not remarry and his property is not inherited, etc. With respect to others, he is considered dead in that he does not receive inheritance from someone deceased and he is not entitled to the proceeds of a will or a bequest.

- 751 Scholars and jurists of other schools of Islamic jurisprudence have declared fewer years of waiting for the missing husband. Some other Ḥanafī texts also state a significantly lesser waiting period before the missing person is officially pronounced dead. Al-Maydānī, in his commentary on the *Mukhtaṣar al-Qudūrī* called *al-Lubāb fī Sharḥ al-Kitāb*, mentions a period of ninety years, whereas al-Haskafī, in his *ad-Durr al-Mukhtār*, states four years.
- 752 Those who are alive.
- 753 When the inheritance is being distributed.
- 754 From a distance of one and a half days away would be twenty dirhams, and likewise, it is calculated relative to the first issue.
- 755 If the slave is worth twenty-five dirhams and he runs away to a distance of three days, and is subsequently caught and returned by A, then A is entitled to a reward of a maximum of twenty-four dirhams.
- 756 If the master had placed the slave as collateral in a contract of pawning with A and he runs away and is subsequently returned, he is returned to the pledgee and the one returning the slave is rewarded by the pledgee. If the value of the slave is more than the loan, the pledgee shall only be liable to pay a maximum of what is according to the amount of the loan. Any surplus, thereof, is against the pledgor.
- 757 Factors which hinder cultivation include the land being situated in a treacherous location, or surrounded by hostile undergrowth, etc.
- 758 Imam here is the leader of the Muslims, whether the *khalīfah*, an amīr, a king or sulṭān.
- 759 This is to ensure the revival of that land and to remove its barrenness. The ownership of barren land is justified by cultivation or revivification. With respect to this topic, and where such cultivation or revivification is non-existent, the Imam may appoint any person for the task.
- 760 The precincts extend from the centre of the well, similarly to the radius of a circle.
- 761 With regards to the issues pertaining to an existing well or spring that has been acquired by someone in the wilderness, its precincts belong to the owner of the well or spring. No person is allowed to dig a well within the precincts owned by someone else.
- 762 These two rivers have been mentioned due to the common

understanding of the people of that locality where the author, i.e. Imam al-Qudūrī, may Allah have mercy on him, lived, otherwise their reference towards any other river or any other large permanent mass of moving water is valid.

- 763 When any river recedes or changes course and exposes the riverbed where it once flowed.
- 764 When the receding of the water is temporary.
- 765 This includes canals, streams, etc.
- 766 The land, in itself, belongs to another, and the river merely passes through it.
- 767 Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad.
- 768 The jetty is important for access to the river in the case of maintenance, cleaning, blocking, etc.
- 769 This is out of the jurisdiction of the authority enjoyed by him.
- 770 The $ma'dh\bar{u}n$ is responsible for his own personal debts, for which he may be sold to the creditors in lieu of them should he fail to settle them, unless his master repays the debts on his behalf.
- 771 If the master of the $ma'dh\bar{u}n$ revokes the authorisation, the $ma'dh\bar{u}n$ remains authorised until the traders in the market become aware of such revocation or interdiction.
- 772 The authorisation remains intact with regards to whatever is in the possession of the slave for the purpose of the authorised act or omission.
- 773 Abū Yūsuf and Muhammad.
- 774 This refers to his bondage with his master, and it reflects his value.
- 775 If the slave is burdened by debts to such an extent that they are more than what he owns and more than he himself, as a slave, is worth, then the master may not take anything from him. The master may only take from his slave what is in surplus to the slave's needs.
- 776 If the *ma'dhūn* owns a slave, in this case the master of the *ma'dhūn* may not free that slave.
- 777 Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad.
- 778 Surrendering the goods to one's own slave before taking payment from him renders the sale void due to the element of debt in it.
- 779 Fem: ma'dhūnah.

- 780 She becomes an *umm al-walad*, and this status hinders her from revealing herself in public.
- 781 Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad.
- 782 The chances are that one may be deprived of produce due the scarcity of such canals and ditches where fruitful crops may grow.
- 783 If both of them enter into a contract which they later realise was based on void conditions, then the contract of cropsharing is deemed invalid. In such a case, the produce shall go entirely to the provider of the seeds thereof. The labourer is entitled to remuneration and not to any share of the crops. If he would have received a share of the produce in any percentage, had the contract of cropsharing turned out to be valid, the price of which would have been fifty dirhams, he is paid an amount as remuneration for his provision of labour, and such amount shall not exceed fifty dirhams.
- 784 If the crops have not yet ripened, the cultivating partner in the contract is liable to pay rent for the use of the land until the crops ripen.
- 785 Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad.
- 786 If the fruit has ripened and reached its peak, hence, the tree ceases to produce more fruit by labour than what is already on it, any contract of cropsharing through irrigation is void due to its purposelessness.
- 787 When the man says, "I have married you," and the woman replies, "I have accepted it," that concludes the marriage.
- 788 This is an order, and an order, in Arabic, is considered a part of the future tense.
- 789 Granddaughter.
- 790 Nieces from female siblings.
- 791 Nieces from male siblings.
- 792 The daughter in this sense refers to his wife as well any of the daughters of that woman with whom he may have lawfully consummated marriage.
- 793 Just as this prohibition applies to two sisters in the same marriage, so does it to two sisters lawfully owned as slaves (*milk yamīn*).
- 794 This is a hypothetical issue explaining the prohibition of being married to two women at the same time when if either of the two was a man, then it would have been forbidden for them to be married to each other, as in the case of blood siblings, foster siblings, consanguine and uterine relatives, etc.

- 795 A, a woman, was married to B, who had a daughter, C, from a previous wife, Z. B dies, leaving C in the care of A. A marries D. D may also marry C because there is no legal objection to this marriage.
- 796 This is similar to, but not the same as, a *decree absolute* (final judgement declaring a marriage dissolved) in civil law.
- 797 This also includes a revocable divorce (*ṭalāq raj'ī*). A revocable divorce in Islam is similar to, but not the same as, a *decree nisi* (provisional or interlocutory judgement granting a conditional divorce) in civil law.
- 798 If they set them free, they are able to propose marriage to them in both cases. Ed.
- 799 Zoroastrians or Parsees. Ed.
- 800 The term Sabian is applied to two groups: first, followers of one of the prophets, and second, a group that are devoted to the stars. Ed.
- 801 They may enter into a marriage with each other or with someone who is not a person in $i\hbar r\bar{a}m$, but they may not consummate the marriage by sexual intercourse due to restrictions imposed by the $i\hbar r\bar{a}m$.
- 802 Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad.
- 803 Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad.
- 804 Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad.
- 805 Priorities of guardianship are given as those in priority of inheritance.
- 806 The guardians of a Muslim woman cannot be any of these categories of people, irrespective of close consanguine relationship with her.
- 807 In such an issue, the absence of male relatives ('asab $\bar{a}t$) is a condition.
- 808 The nobility of the occupation, sources of financial income, employment, etc. are to be reckoned in the issue of suitability in marriage.
- 809 Mentioning fewer than ten dirhams is invalid, and so, any number that is mentioned below ten means 'ten'.
- 810 Consummation of marriage is by sexual intercourse.
- 811 Seclusion in this context refers to the husband and wife being together without the presence of anyone else and that neither of the two are prevented, whether physically or ritually, from sexual intercourse with the other.
- 812 These are obstacles in the way of performing sexual intercourse, and therefore, such a seclusion has no validity.
- 813 A gift of consolation is obligatory for her, unless the divorce is

- pronounced according to this issue or at the instance of the wife.
- 814 If the slave is sold at any time after that, the dowry is a liability upon him in the form of a debt.
- 815 If, for example, a goat is mentioned without qualification, and the breed, colour, age, value, etc. are not specified.
- 816 This occurs when a man marries a woman saying to her that he has married her for, say, ten days, and he uses the word 'mut'ah' or any of its variants, with respect to the marriage. In this kind of marriage, witnesses are not present.
- 817 This takes place when a man marries a woman for a fixed duration of time, say ten days or a month, and he uses the word ' $nik\bar{a}h$ ' or any of its variants, with respect to the marriage. In this kind of marriage, witnesses are present.
- 818 It depends upon the consent of that particular man or woman, as the case may be.
- 819 This is valid only when the son of the paternal uncle becomes the guardian of that female minor.
- 820 This is in the event of the non-payment of the dowry by the husband.
- 821 The waiting period ('iddah) applies in the event of divorce or widowhood.
- 822 The customary dowry [a woman of her standing would receive] is determined according to the dowries of women relatives of the bride from the father's side.
- 823 They could be from a different financial background where the dowries which they receive may not match the financial status of her father's family.
- 824 These are the categories of comparison in determining the dowry of the bride.
- 825 When someone is currently married to a free woman, he may not marry a slave-woman.
- 826 In comparison with the last issue, when someone is already married to a slave-woman, he may marry a free woman.
- 827 The maximum number of women that a free man is allowed to be married to simultaneously is four.
- 828 The option is whether to remain in that marriage or not.

- 829 The marriage is binding upon her.
- 830 The marriage is valid and binding.
- 831 The man is not able to retract the divorce in order to reclaim her, even if he regains potency after that, although he would be allowed to propose marriage to her again.
- 832 The separation begins after the cessation of the third menstrual period.
- 833 The offer of Islam to the husband lasts until the end of the third menstrual period, at the end of which the couple is separated in a final divorce.
- 834 He is not to marry any woman on account of his apostasy.
- 835 He is Muslim.
- 836 One of the People of the Book is closer to the natural religion of Islam than the Magian would be.
- 837 With respect to the marriage of a non-Muslim, if he marries according to the rites and rituals of his own religion, which may be forbidden in Islam, and then the couple convert to Islam, they are not required to repeal their marriage and remarry; their marriage is maintained and acknowledged. This case would have seen a prohibition in Islam due to the issuance of the marriage and its preconditions whereas its continuity shall not come into question.
- 838 As against the previous case, the continuity of this marriage would see a prohibition on account of the forbidden category of women coming into question.
- B39 During travel, all wives are treated with equal apportionment, irrespective of whether one is a slave-woman or a free woman. The husband may choose whichever of the two he may to travel with him and there is no 2:1 ratio in this respect.
- 840 The ruling of suckling is that it prohibits marriage between those suckled by the same woman, and the quantity of the suckling is immaterial.
- 841 Two and a half years.
- 842 Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad.
- 843 Twenty-four months.
- 844 The natural period of suckling has elapsed and whatever follows is not taken into account.

- 845 Relationship due to suckling is, legally, the same as blood relationship, with respect to marriage. The suckling mother, her daughter, her other breastfed minors, be they her own or not, are forbidden for the suckled male to marry.
- 846 If a woman gains milk in her breasts due to a pregnancy caused by her husband, and she nurses another's female child with that milk, the female child is prohibited for marriage to her husband, due to milk-kinship, and also to his fathers and his sons.
- 847 When that sister is from different parents.
- 848 The brother being from the father's side.
- 849 The marrying brother is not related to the foster-brother's sister in any way whatsoever, be that by blood, by suckling or by marriage in any form.
- 850 They were both breastfed by the same woman.
- 851 When one is male and the other is female.
- 852 They are her foster brothers against whom the rule of prohibition applies.
- 853 The ruling is applied to the predominant aspect of the mixture.
- 854 Abū Yūsuf and Muhammad.
- 855 The prohibition derives from the milk, irrespective of the method of its feeding.
- 856 The ratio is immaterial.
- 857 This is an exceptional case, and such-like cases are disregarded as rare and insignificant. The milk which invites prohibition is the milk of the woman.
- 858 The same applies to cow's milk, camel's milk, dry powdered milk, etc. The ruling of prohibition does not to apply to any milk other than that of a human.
- 859 This marriage is to a minor girl in the age of breastfeeding. It was not unusual in many parts of the world, including Europe, for very small children to be married contractually.
- 860 The relationship of the adult woman with the man becomes like that of a mother-in-law, and his relationship with that of the minor girl becomes like that of a foster father, as in the case of 'sire's milk' (*laban al-faḥl*).
- 861 Women alone are not to testify to prove or disprove a case regarding

suckling.

- 862 The method preferred by the Prophet Muḥammad 🗱.
- 863 The method contrary to the sunnah.
- 864 Does not take her back nor retract the divorce.
- 865 In what follows the reader will have to distinguish carefully between the use of 'revocable', 'fnal' and 'irrevocable'. If the man wishes to take his wife back during her waiting period ('iddah) he ordinarily can do so, and this is referred to as a revocable divorce. A divorce is fnal, for example, when the divorced woman's waiting period ('iddah) expires and in other cases. But in many such cases, the man may propose marriage to her again and she may accept or refuse. However, in cases such as three pronouncements of divorce at one time, or after three pronouncements of divorce on three separate occasions, she is irrevocably divorced. They may only remarry after her marriage to another man, the consummation of that marriage and a subsequent divorce.
- 866 This is due to the innovation that he has acted upon.
- 867 In order to minimise her 'iddah as much as possible.
- 868 So that there is no possibility of conception.
- 869 This refers to non-menstruating women.
- 870 Keep her as his wife.
- 871 The express form of pronouncements of divorce produces only one revocable divorce irrespective of whether he had intended more than that or he had not even intended a divorce at all.
- 872 The word used for divorce here is the Arabic noun 'talāq', or 'al-talāq'. This would generally mean one divorce, but when it is used for a plural term, as in three pronouncements of divorce, then they may apply because the definite noun may refer to the whole genus of an entity, like, 'the horse' may refer to one horse or to the whole genus of horses. The noun, when used with the intention of three pronouncements of divorce, produces all three of divorce because the maximum number pronouncements pronouncements of divorce is three. It will not, however, produce two pronouncements of divorce with the intention of two because this word does not refer to two pronouncements of divorce in the literal sense at all.
- 873 This includes all figurative forms of speech, such as using metaphors, similes and indications.

- 874 For one divorce to take effect, the intention for divorce is sufficient, whereas, for three pronouncements of divorce to take effect, the intention must include all three.
- 875 Divorce only takes place when these words are used in a context of divorce and the married couple know what the other intends by these words with reference to the divorce itself.
- 876 Divorce.
- 877 Insult and abuse are the primary objectives in a heated quarrel between spouses. If such wordings are used which do not imply insult or abuse but are directed towards divorce, then divorce takes effect with such wordings.
- 878 That which is inseparable from her.
- 879 Since the mute cannot speak, any form of alternative means may be applied, which includes writing and all other forms of effective communication.
- 880 In this case, the man did not attribute ownership to the house.
- 881 When the maximum number of pronouncements of divorce have been exhausted, the previously made condition becomes null and void.
- 882 This is when ownership is gained, or regained, as the case may be.
- 883 When the husband does not own the house and the wife enters it, the condition will have been fulfilled but divorce does not take place.
- 884 When the menstrual bleeding for that period ceases, her period is complete.
- 885 That is when one issues all three pronouncements of divorce in separate instances.
- 886 When the husband says, "You are divorced once, once," etc.
- 887 Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad.
- 888 Marriage is a cause of inheritance. The divorce had not become final before his death and so she still inherits from him.
- 889 Contrary to the previous case, due to the lapse of the 'iddah the divorce is final and she does not inherit.
- 890 If he says, "You are divorced thrice, except for three," all three pronouncements of divorce take effect, as against the previous two statements mentioned.
- 891 The marriage is void.

- 892 When a master marries his slave-woman to his son, and thereafter, the master dies, the son inherits the slave-woman into his ownership, thus acquiring ownership of the slave-woman, his wife. The marriage between the two becomes invalid and separation occurs.
- 893 This is approximately fifteen minutes.
- 894 The bathing not being complete.
- 895 She may adorn herself as she would for her husband in preparation for the retraction.
- 896 Irrevocable divorce.
- 897 He may not retract the final divorce nor may he remarry her, be it during the '*iddah* or after its expiry.
- 898 If an adolescent boy marries the irrevocably divorced woman, consummates the marriage with her, then divorces her or dies, she is free to marry her former husband.
- 899 This is after her husband has irrevocably divorced her.
- 900 After being divorced, or widowed, by the second husband, and remarrying the first husband.
- 901 The two pronouncements of divorce are ignored and the husband acquires the right of all three pronouncements of divorce again. This also applies to the issuance of one pronouncement of divorce and three pronouncements of divorce.
- 902 The time between her divorce by the first husband and the ending of her *'iddah* after the divorce by her second husband conforms to her statement.
- 903 This is a vow of continence.
- 904 These statements refer to the performance of sexual intercourse with her.
- 905 This is the second final divorce.
- 906 This is the third and final divorce which is irrevocable.
- 907 This includes the subsequent divorce, the result of which is to make her *ḥalāl* for remarriage to her former husband.
- 908 After the elapse of four months, if such condition exists, no divorce will be issued, but the husband will be required to expiate or atone for his vow if he breaks it, which he is recommended to do.
- 909 $\bar{l}l\bar{a}$ is a minimum of four months duration.
- 910 His own wife.

- 911 The marriage remains intact and, therefore, $\bar{\imath}l\bar{a}$ is practicable. The duration of such $\bar{\imath}l\bar{a}$ extends the duration of the '*iddah*.
- 912 Sexual intercourse is not practicable since he cannot retract a final divorce.
- 913 This is half that of a free woman.
- 914 Such statement must be verbal and express, though written and indicative forms may be admissible according to the nature of the case and of those involved.
- 915 Such return must be made within the four month period of $\bar{\imath}l\bar{a}$ '. Sexual intercourse, nevertheless, leads to a violation of the vow that must be atoned for and not the verbal proclamation.
- 916 Recovery from illness includes the removal or vanishing of any reason or excuse which prevented sexual intercourse, like minority age, distance, etc.
- 917 This property, or wealth, is the consideration paid by the wife to her husband, in exchange for her freedom from him.
- 918 The judge will decide about the husband if he demands more as consideration than the value of the dowry he had given to her.
- 919 The husband shall receive nothing due to the invalid consideration being useless to him as it does not constitute wealth $(m\bar{a}l)$. The separation in the divorce at the instance of the wife (khul'), however, is valid.
- 920 As against divorce at the instance of the wife (*khul'*), the invalid consideration in divorce renders it revocable.
- 921 Contrary to the previous case, the word goods ($m\bar{a}l$) has been expressly stated by the wife.
- 922 The word 'dirhams' has been used which is plural, and the plural in Arabic refers to a minimum of three.
- 923 Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad.
- 924 The husband demands a thousand, less than which he will not accept, and taking less than the three pronouncements amounts to less than a thousand.
- 925 This includes kissing, touching, fondling and sexual intercourse.
- 926 The opposites are, left hand and right foot, or right hand and left foot.
- 927 The *umm al-walad* is automatically set free on the death of her owner.

- 928 The condition for this instalment-based emancipation is that the person who made the injurious comparison ($muz\bar{a}hir$) does not resume normal marital affairs prior to the complete emancipation of the slave, which includes the second half.
- 929 See previous footnote.
- 930 In this month, all fasts are obligatory, hence, no expiatory or supererogatory fasts are permitted.
- 931 These are the days in which fasting is prohibited due to their unique sanctity.
- 932 This includes an undue breaking of the fast, which invalidates it, as well as its omission.
- 933 The two months of expiation.
- 934 If he has fasted a month and a half then misses one day of fasting, he is required to restart the two months from the first day.
- 935 This is irrespective of whether he feeds him according to his requirement only, or whether he gives him that which is enough for sixty needy people.
- 936 For any act that is prohibited due to the commission of the offence of unlawful injurious comparison, such as kissing, touching, fondling and sexual intercourse.
- 937 These qualities are: Muslim, sane, major and free, and not having been guilty of unsubstantiated accusations of sexual impropriety.
- 938 I.e. to swear four oaths that he is truthful and then to call the curse of Allah on himself if he is lying.
- 939 The *ḥadd* punishment is applied to him if he makes an admission of his own false accusation. The *ḥadd* punishment for making unsubstantiated accusations of sexual infidelity (*qadhf*) is applied in such a case, and that is eighty lashes.
- 940 She swears four oaths that he is lying and that the anger of Allah is on her if he is truthful.
- 941 The husband.
- 942 Her acknowledgement of him proves the offence of adultery ($zin\bar{a}$) against her, which makes her punishable with the hadd punishment for adultery.

- 943 The husband is eternally prohibited to remarry her.
- 944 When the husband refuses to accept paternity of the child, such a refusal is an accusation of adultery against his own wife. The judge legally severs all ties between the child and the husband of its mother, and he surrenders the child into the custody of its mother alone.
- 945 When he goes back on the accusation of adultery which he had made against his wife.
- 946 This applies when the fact of the pregnancy is not established by way of factual scientific evidence, otherwise, the following issue is to be borne in mind.
- 947 This is forty days.
- 948 Due to his unsubstantiated accusation of adultery against his wife.
- 949 Give birth to the baby.
- 950 A half of that of the free woman.
- 951 When Mr. A divorces Mrs. A, and the former then dies soon afterwards, Mrs. A inherits Mr. A and her 'iddah is the longer of the two periods, that is, the period of four months and ten days, or the period of three menstrual cycles.
- 952 Knowledge of her 'iddah is not a requirement for it to be valid, hence, if the 'iddah passes without her knowledge of it, it officially is deemed to have passed, as it would have in the cases of the divorcée or widow who do have such knowledge.
- 953 If both spouses of an invalid marriage are separated, such separation amounts to divorce, and the woman begins her 'iddah at the instant of separation. If, however, they are not separated, but the husband resolves not to have sexual intercourse with her any longer, the 'iddah of the wife begins, in this case, at the instant of the resolve.
- 954 This includes the condition of sanity.
- 955 Mourning is incumbent.
- 956 All modes of beautification are to be avoided, such as make-up, prettified clothing and jewellery, etc.
- 957 ...or death of the husband.
- 958 When the other heirs do not help her by providing her with portions from their own shares.

- 959 She is to observe the 'iddah from the beginning.
- 960 The establishment of the paternity refers to its descent from the husband of its mother, unless otherwise stated.
- 961 The child must be born within two years from the death of the husband of its mother.
- 962 The child being born more than ten months after the beginning of the 'iddah.
- 963 Ample proof is required to link the paternity of a child to its bona fide father when the child is born after its mother has been widowed or divorced. Visible signs of pregnancy, quorum of testimony and confession are the methods that may be employed in such a case.
- 964 If the pregnancy is evident then the testimony of witnesses is not required.
- 965 If, in the case of divorce, the husband acknowledges the paternity of the child, and in the case of the death of the husband, the deceased husband's heirs acknowledge the same.
- 966 That is when the wife had told the woman of the conception resulting from sexual intercourse with her husband.
- 967 She is free to act according to the procedures and regulations as set out within her own religion.
- 968 The widow is not entitled to maintenance due to the inheritance that she will receive.
- 969 For example, when she indulges in adultery, or she leaves the fold of Islam, etc.
- 970 It is immaterial whether the divorce is of a revocable or of an irrevocable nature.
- 971 This refers to sexual enticement and seduction as well as physical empowerment and control.
- 972 She may borrow money or take goods on his account and he is liable for their repayment.
- 973 If the husband was poor, and he was paying her fifty dirhams per week as maintenance, and now he has become wealthy, the woman may dispute this with him and the judge subsequently raises her maintenance payment from fifty dirhams per week to whatever amount he sees fit regarding the

- current improved financial circumstances of the man and the current essential requirements of the wife.
- 974 If the husband does not pay the maintenance for a period of time, the judge may prescribe it for her, or she makes an agreement with the husband regarding its current amount, and the judge subsequently adjudicates the past payments with respect to the amount agreed upon between the spouses.
- 975 If the husband paid her for twelve months in advance and he died after eight months, she is to repay for the four months that remain.
- 976 The wet nurse.
- 977 The husband is only obliged to pay the amount that was agreed upon between the two and any further demand need not be entertained.
- 978 Full maternal aunts (the mother's full sisters) have more right than the mother's uterine sister, followed by the mother's consanguine sister.
- 979 The priority of custodianship is determined in the same manner as that of the sisters and the aunts. Full paternal uncles (the father's full brothers) have more right than the father's uterine brother, followed by the father's consanguine brother.
- 980 The setting free of the slave-woman and the mother of her master's child (*umm al-walad*) renders both of them free women in matters pertaining to the custody of the respective child.
- 981 This includes all physically and mentally disabled persons who are unable to earn a living for themselves.
- 982 Manumitting slaves.
- 983 These words or statements are generally used for emancipation and manumission, therefore, the intention is immaterial.
- 984 For example, if the master is black but the slave is caucasian.
- 985 One may not own an un-marriageable relative (*dhū raḥm maḥram*) as a slave.
- 986 If the master frees a quarter of his own slave saying, "You are 25% free," the slave now belongs to his master at 75% of his original self. He shall work for that value of his.
- 987 Abū Yūsuf and Muhammad.
- 988 When each states that the other has set his share of the slave free.
- 989 Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad.

- 990 Where the master is the father.
- 991 Where the slave is the father.
- 992 Transfer of ownership of the slave is not allowed either.
- 993 If the master leaves behind three thousand dirhams worth of property as inheritance, and the slave is worth less than one thousand dirhams, which is one-third of the total value of the property, he is free. If he is worth more than one thousand dirhams, then whatever of excess he is worth over the third, he works for that amount and pays it to the heirs before he may be set free.
- 994 If the master leaves behind nothing as inheritance other than the slave, the slave works for the amount of two-thirds of his own value and pays it to the heirs before he may be set free.
- 995 He may not give her away either.
- 996 The acknowledgement of the first child.
- 997 Unlike the slave who is to be set free on the death of his master (*mudabbar*) who is set free from the third of the property if it can be extracted from it, the mother of the master's child (*umm al-walad*) is set free irrespective of the amount of the inheritance left behind by the master. If she was the sole property of the master, and thus, the only inheritance, she is, nevertheless, set free.
- 998 The compensatory dowry ('uqr) is what is paid to a woman in place of a dowry when sexual intercourse has been had with her due to some ambiguity.
- 999 Neither receives from the other.
- 1000 Half from each partner.
- 1001 Upon his death, whatever the son leaves behind as inheritance, the inheritance share of one father is divided between the partners.
- 1002 The contract, or act of entering the contract, is known as *kitābah*.
- 1003 The feminine for *mukātab* is *mukātabah*.
- 1004 The offer of the contract of *kitābah*, i.e. the contract to purchase his own freedom, is made by the master to his slave, or slave-woman, with the consideration of payment of anything with financial value from the slave or slave-woman to the master, in order to secure his or her freedom. The contract is concluded with the acceptance of the offer by the slave or the slave-woman, as the case may be.
- 1005 The master rendering anyone into a slave who has contracted to

purchase his freedom (*mukātab*) refers to him entering into a contract of *kitābah* with that slave or slave-woman.

1006 The slave who contracts to purchase his or her freedom is treated as a free person, so that crimes against their person are subject to judicial retaliation or compensatory payment.

1007 The master is irrelevant with regards to the property of his slave and slave-woman who have contracted to purchase their freedom, hence the repayment of its value to them.

1008 Those *dhū raḥm maḥram* relatives who have no relationship of birth to one include siblings, siblings of parents, children of siblings etc, whereas those who do have a relationship of birth include parents, grandparents – howsoever high, and children, grandchildren – howsoever low.

1009 He is legally declared free just before his death took place.

1010 Initially, his property is used to dispose of the debts that have accrued on him, including the amount that he owes his master due to the contract to purchase his freedom. Then whatever remains is distributed amongst his heirs as inheritance.

1011 The slave who has contracted to purchase his freedom (*mukātab*), though set free, must work for the value of whatever he has given in consideration of the contract and he is to surrender that to the master. Whatever amount he pays to the master must not fall below the value of the article which he has surrendered.

1012 Both slaves must agree to this offer of contract, otherwise it is not binding.

1013 The amount of one thousand dirhams is due from both of the slaves who have contracted to purchase their freedom jointly; if one pays all of it, or both of them pay equal or unequal amounts, it suffices.

1014 The *umm al-walad* becomes free on the death of her master in any case.

 $1015~Wal\bar{a}$ ' involves the master becoming one of the heirs of the slave, and standing responsibility for any compensatory payments he might become due for causing damage, injury or even homicide.

- 1016 *Walā*' includes the master becoming an heir of the former slave and being responsible for compensatory payments he might incur for damage, injury or homocide.
- 1017 The inheritance of the freed slave is to be divided amongst his male consanguine relatives.
- 1018 In the absence of 'aṣabah, the inheritance of the freed slave goes to the one who freed him.
- 1019 Related to each other as uncle and nephews/nieces.
- 1020 The master $(mawl\bar{a})$ here can also be the man with whom the treaty of clientage $(wal\bar{a}')$ has been made in the previous paragraph.
- 1021 Standing legal responsibility denotes practical liability for the slave, or the freed slave or the man who accepted Islam and voluntarily entered into a contract of clientage.
- 1022 As mentioned above, the treaty of clientage can only be made between the master who sets the slave free and his slave, and between the man who accepts Islam and takes the person who accepted him into Islam as his master ($mawl\bar{a}$). But this paragraph refers to the first instance of the freed slave.
- 1023 Like the parts of the human body, etc. All weapons or potential weapons are those instruments that would normally cause the death of a person.
- 1024 Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad.
- 1025 See Chapter of $Ma'\bar{a}qil$ Payers of $Diy\bar{a}t$ /The Legally Responsible Group. The ' $\bar{a}qilah$ are the body of male paternal relatives (agnates) who are legally responsible with the killer to pay the compensation. In certain circumstances it includes the men of the $d\bar{i}w\bar{a}n$ register of soldiers.
- 1026 This includes mentally or physically disabled.
- 1027 A, the father of B kills his own father-in-law, who is the maternal grandfather of B. The mother of B dies and so B inherits the right of retaliation against his own father, A. This right of retaliation is automatically waived due to fatherly sanctity; the son cannot exact retaliation against his own father.
- 1028 This is irrespective of the instrument of offence and the manner and the method of the offence committed, but some scholars take the position that contemporary means of exacting retaliation are justified with regards to the

- objective sought.
- 1029 i.e. because he is still a slave and the master has the right of retaliation.
- 1030 Both, the pledgor and the pledgee must be present in person as well as give legal consent in order to carry out the necessary directives.
- 1031 The word 'ṣāḥib al-firāsh' can be used for one who is bedridden or crippled due to an injury or illness which is potentially fatal.
- 1032 This is the cartilage of the septum.
- 1033 Whoever amputates or severs either of these parts of another, the same amputation is carried out against him in that respective part, e.g. a hand for a hand, a foot for a foot, an ear for an ear, etc.
- 1034 This includes glass.
- 1035 The term quasi-intentional (*shibh al-'amd*) is only to be applied when a loss of life occurs. In injuries, this term does not apply, and an injury may either be intentional or unintentional but not quasi-intentional.
- 1036 The victim of criminal amputation.
- 1037 The offender.
- 1038 One reason may be that the head of the victim may be relatively smaller than that of the offender, and so a wound of similar size would not reach from one side to the other.
- 1039 The glans penis.
- 1040 The offender can only be killed once, and there is no question of compounding or negotiation.
- 1041 The first man is treated as a victim of intentional homicide (*qatl al-'amd*) and the second is treated as a victim of unintentional homicide (*qatl al-khaṭa'*).
- 1042 The expiation for unintentional homicide is to free a believing slave or, if unable, to fast two consecutive months (Sūrat an-Nisā' 4:92).
- 1043 Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad.
- 1044 A set of clothing is ordinarily an $iz\bar{a}r$, a waist-wrapper garment for the lower half of the body, and a $rid\bar{a}$ or outer wrap for the upper half of the body. Ed.
- 1045 The value of a Muslim and of a non-Muslim living under Muslim governance ($dhimm\bar{i}$), is the same with regards to offences committed against his life or against his body.

- 1046 They are to be treated as organs of which there is only one if the offence extends to both of them.
- 1047 If the offence has only affected one of the pair, then there is payment of a half of the compensatory payment (*diyah*).
- 1048 These are the phalanges of the fingers and thumbs.
- 1049 The thumbs.
- 1050 This also includes the canines.
- 1051 Someone who is a just and knowledgeable person of an upright and noble character.
- 1052 A twentieth, or five percent, of the [full] compensatory payment.
- 1053 This amounts to a total of fifteen percent.
- 1054 One from either side.
- 1055 The indemnity of $m\bar{u}dihah$ is not a full diyah, but when its impact results in the permanent hair loss of the victim, or the loss of his intellect, the compensatory particular shall be a full diyah because the loss of intellect could render the limbs useless.
- 1056 This compensatory payment (*diyah*) is for the senses of hearing, sight and speech, as the case may be, as against the previous issue where a full compensatory payment applies.
- 1057 It is not from the responsible group ('āqilah).
- 1058 This is the maximum time limit given.
- 1059 This is when both are intended to be within the walls of the property.
- 1060 If such is undertaken in the private property of another person.
- 1061 If the slave is worth one thousand dirhams and the compensation (*arsh*) for the offence committed is eight hundred dirhams, the master is liable to pay the lesser, which is eight hundred dirhams. Similarly, if the compensation for the offence committed is twelve hundred dirhams, then the master is liable to pay one thousand dirhams, which is the value of the slave and the lesser amount of the two.
- 1062 This includes two pedestrians, drivers, cyclists, etc. colliding with one another.
- 1063 9990 dirhams.
- 1064 4990 dirhams.
- 1065 4995 dirhams.

- 1066 This includes any legally responsible person.
- 1067 One twentieth, or five percent.
- 1068 In this case, though the offender is absolved of any liability towards the stillborn, he is, however, liable to pay the compensatory payment (*diyah*) for causing the death of the woman.
- 1069 The compensation, i.e. *ghurrah*, is paid to the inheritors of the foetus.
- 1070 One twentieth, or five percent.
- 1071 The people of the locality are required to make compensatory payment (*diyah*).
- 1072 These are the categories of people from whom the oath is not taken.
- 1073 Of wrongful death, like killing.
- 1074 If landlords are available, and they live in the locality, then they take part in the *qasāmah* and not the tenants.
- 1075 Not people who bought those lands from the *ahl al-khittah*.
- 1076 The word 'Euphrates' here is purely hypothetical and includes any river, canal, stream, natural or artificial.
- 1077 This excludes the compensatory payment (*diyah*) to be paid due to compounding or negotiated settlement, etc.
- 1078 This applies to military personnel only.
- 1079 The *dāniq*, also pronounced *dānaq*, is a sixth of a dirham. Ed.
- 1080 He pays an amount equal to whatever each of the others pay.
- 1081 This is the free man who has accepted Islam and who takes the person from whom he accepted Islam as his $mawl\bar{a}$.
- 1082 One twentieth, or five percent.
- 1083 If the total liability is less than the value of five percent of a full compensatory payment, it is taken from the property of the offender and the legally responsible group are not obliged in any way.
- 1084 If they all agree to its payment.
- 1085 These limits are those fixed in the revealed Islamic legal texts.
- 1086 The term $zin\bar{a}$ denotes all categories of sexual misconduct such as fornication, adultery and rape i.e. the rape of the offender, not that of his victim.
- 1087 It is legally proven, and thereby established, by either of the two methods.

- 1088 This is the quorum that must be satisfied in order to establish legal evidence of $zin\bar{a}$.
- 1089 The witnesses are to be investigated regarding their reputation, their moral and social stature as well as their mental stability, etc., in their private as well as in their public lives, thus to ensure the strength of their evidence.
- 1090 The confession is to be made four times, in four separate sessions, each session being held specifically for the confession of the offence of unlawful sexual intercourse.
- 1091 The *muḥṣan* is someone, male or female (*muḥṣanah*), who is married or has been married at some point, in a marriage that was consummated. Ed.
- 1092 The funeral prayer is performed over him.
- 1093 The punishment and its procedure is the same for men and women.
- 1094 The woman is to remain clothed but the fur and padding in her garments, if any, are removed so that the impact of the strokes is not diminished.
- 1095 The ditch, or trench, may be up to chest height.
- 1096 All four witnesses are subjected to the *ḥadd* punishment because the required number of witnesses has not been reached, and therefore, this amounts to unsubstantiated accusations of unlawful sexual intercourse.
- 1097 See previous footnote.
- 1098 These are the qualifications of a *muḥṣan* with respect to the offence of unlawful sexual intercourse. The qualifications of a *muḥṣanah* are the same.
- 1099 Only one form of punishment or the other will be applied.
- 1100 That is when he is *muḥṣan*.
- 1101 Delivers means that she delivers the baby, aborts it or miscarries it, each resulting in her losing her status as somone who is pregnant.
- 1102 The *ḥadd* punishment may be applied to her when she is in her postnatal bleeding period.
- 1103 Lashing is delayed.
- 1104 They were close enough and possessed the capacity to testify before the leader (Imam).
- 1105 This exception stands due to the rights of the people (*huqūq al-'ibād*) being of immediate concern.
- 1106 *Ta*'zīr is a discretionary punishment for an offence for which there is

no *ḥadd* punishment, the purpose of which is to disgrace the offender for what he has done. It is not explicitly defined in the Qur'ān or the Sunnah, but defined by juristic deduction from Islamic evidence. In the Ḥanafī school it may not exceed a half of the *ḥadd* punishment.

- 1107 This is according to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him. According to Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, he is subject to the ḥadd punishment.
- 1108 Fellatio, cunnilingus and sodomy/anal intercourse.
- 1109 Homosexual sodomy.
- 1110 Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad.
- **1111** Bestiality.
- 1112 The territory of those who rebel against the lawful ruler.
- 1113 The offender should be in the state of intoxication to qualify for the *ḥadd* punishment.
- 1114 One charged with the willful consumption of wine or any other alcoholic or intoxicating substance is not punished whilst he, or she, is under the influence of that substance. The punishment may only be carried out after the effects of the substance have worn off.
- 1115 Who accuses another of unlawful sexual intercourse without substantiation.
- 1116 $I\dot{n}$, $s\bar{a}n$ in the case of the person to be stoned to death in the case of unlawful sexual intercourse and $i\dot{n}$, $s\bar{a}n$ with respect to the character of the person against whom unsubstantiated accusations of unlawful sexual intercourse are made, share the first four points.
- 1117 Someone directly affected by such an allegation has the right to demand the *ḥadd* punishment for unsubstantiated accusations of unlawful sexual intercourse made against someone who is dead, such as the child of the deceased father or mother.
- 1118 $M\bar{a}$ 'as-Samā' was a woman who was the progenitor of a Yemeni tribe. The point being that the slanderer insinuated that the Arab was not descended from whom he claimed. Ed.
- 1119 If the woman has been accused of unlawful sexual intercourse because she has given birth to a child not belonging to her husband, then in such a case her accuser is not subjected to the *ḥadd* punishment, and likewise, if she

bears a child whilst not being married.

- 1120 This is for all present and future legal proceedings, where his testimony will never be accepted.
- 1121 Contrary to the previous case, this is a new beginning for the new Muslim whose previous sins have been forgiven because of his acceptance of Islam.
- 1122 *Maḍrūbah*: that which is in the form of minted coinage. It refers to any form of money, be it coins, paper or otherwise.
- 1123 This refers to the ruling being obligatory.
- 1124 This includes decoration with gold, silver and gems on it.
- 1125 This includes all games of chance and those wherein dice and playing cards, are used.
- 1126 Files of genuine value that could be the subject of the *ḥadd* punishment of amputation include all files of personal and sensitive data from whose theft the aggrieved individual, or group, could suffer financial loss. It is possible that 'identity theft' would be included under this ruling.
- 1127 If A steals some property from B in which A himself has a share, A is not subject to amputation.
- 1128 In such a case, the offender is imprisoned.
- 1129 The alteration occurs when the woven thread is woven into a garment, cloth or other form of material.
- 1130 Lit: cut or intercept the path.
- 1131 Alternate hands and feet are the right hand and the left foot.
- 1132 They are subjected to the *ḥadd* punishment for the crime of murder.
- 1133 The heirs of the victim have no right to award the culprits forgiveness due to this act of banditry being contravention of a right of Allah rather than a right of people.
- 1134 This is because a hadd punishment of this nature cannot be applied to a minor, someone who is insane or an un-marriageable relative ($dh\bar{u}$ rahm mahram) of the victim.
- 1135 This is a collective punishment due to the collective nature of their crime.
- 1136 This is the process whereby the juice, mixed with other ingredients, causes a chemical reaction to produce wine or other alcoholic drinks.

- 1137 During the process of fermentation, the wine is stored at temperatures between 60 and 90 degrees Fahrenheit (16-32 Centigrade) for red wine and 50 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit (10-16 Centigrade) for white wine. At this point, it froths vigorously, producing alcohol from the sugar and giving off a distinct odour.
- 1138 Without involving cooking, boiling or other forms of manipulation.
- 1139 Boiling or cooking juice until most of it has evaporated and one-third or less of it remains renders it lawful, but if more than two-thirds remains it is not lawful.
- 1140 This is when it ferments and bubbles.
- 1141 When the mead (*nabīdh*) of dates and raisins is partly-cooked, even to a boil, but not completely fermented or producing an intoxicating beverage, and one drinks from it without intending to derive amusement or pleasure from it, thinking that it will not intoxicate, then such mead is permissible.
- 1142 This is subject to neither of the drinks being an intoxicant.
- 1143 Durra *dhurah* is a type of sorghum or millet.
- 1144 Cooking is when the pot comes to a boil.
- 1145 This includes any large feline predator which is trained for hunting purposes.
- 1146 When the dog has hunted three times and each time it has refrained from eating anything of its kill.
- 1147 If the game dies whilst the hunter could have slaughtered it, it is not lawful for consumption.
- 1148 These situations are not to do with shooting the animal but the death of the animal caused by drowning or falling from a height. Ed.
- 1149 This is like killing an animal by hitting it with a stick, or bludgeoning an animal with a large blunt object.
- 1150 This is subject to lawful slaughter.
- 1151 This includes bullets, stones and other missiles which do not cut through the animal making an incision, like a knife, blade or arrowhead would, but rather push through the object.
- 1152 When two-thirds of the hunted animal is connected to the posterior and a third or less is connected to the head.
- 1153 Contrary to the previous issue, the larger portion being the portion

attached to the head is lawful but not the whole animal.

- 1154 It would be taken out of the boundary of prohibition and rendered lawfully edible if it was injured to such an extent that it died of the wound, otherwise its death would be considered one of natural causes, which would consequently prohibit it for human consumption.
- 1155 From a legal stance, such a hunted animal is not legally edible when the first hunter had enfeebled it and could have slaughtered it, thereby rendering it lawful. The second hunter, in this case, has destroyed the lawful edible nature of the game by his firing the arrow and killing it when the first hunter had already weakened it.
- 1156 If the game was worth one hundred dirhams, and the second hunter had shot the arrow wounding it in such a way that its value has diminished twenty dirhams, the latter pays the former eighty dirhams.
- 1157 The animal slaughtered by a person of the People of the Book ($kit\bar{a}b\bar{i}$) is only sought if one slaughtered by a Muslim is not available.
- 1158 It is treated as carrion and is not lawfully consumable.
- 1159 Med: pharynx.
- 1160 Med: clavicle.
- 1161 Med: trachea.
- 1162 Med: oesophagus.
- 1163 They are the interior jugular vein and the exterior jugular vein.
- 1164 Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad.
- 1165 These are teeth and nails that are yet unsevered and physically attached to a body.
- 1166 This is one that has been domesticated.
- 1167 This is when the livestock animal has been released or has escaped into the wild. If the animal is pierced by an arrow or stabbed or wounded by a blade and bleeds to death it is lawful to eat.
- 1168 *Naḥr* is to stab into the jugular vein of an animal, e.g. the camel. Ed.
- 1169 This includes the jackdaw; it is not a bird of prey, does not eat filth but relies on vegetation.
- 1170 This includes the carrion crow, which is a bird of prey. The raven, rook, carrion crow, hooded crow and magpie are all carnivorous, and all eat carrion, so are comprised under the term 'speckled crow'.

- 1171 This is due to its sanctity.
- 1172 This is due to its unclean nature, i.e. it is *najis*.
- 1173 ' $\bar{l}d$ al- $Adh\bar{a}$, the tenth day of Dhu'l-Ḥijjah.
- 1174 *Thanī*: a five-year old camel, two-year old bovine animal or one-year old sheep or goat.
- 1175 *Jadha*: a lamb of six months and over. In this case, it is a condition that such a lamb be physically large enough not to resemble that which is younger than six months.
- 1176 i.e. one should donate at least a third of the meat.
- 1177 In this example, the Divine name terminates with a *kasrah* vowel "Allāhi" indicating the oath.
- 1178 The slave may be Muslim, non-Muslim, male, female, major or minor.
- 1179 That is a half $s\bar{a}$ of wheat, one $s\bar{a}$ of dates, one $s\bar{a}$ of barley or the value thereof, for each destitute person.
- 1180 The breach of the oath must take place before one may be rendered guilty and thereby required to pay the penalty. The advancement of the penalty, irrespective of its form or method, is not acceptable as it holds no expiatory value.
- 1181 Though the oath has been made, the purpose of the oath is illegal and/or immoral, and he must not carry it out. His inability to carry out his oath places him in direct violation of it, for which he must pay expiation.
- 1182 A house $(d\bar{a}r)$ in this regard is one built of walls, ceiling, etc.
- 1183 In contrast to the previous issue, a home (*bayt*) differs from a house where the latter is a purpose built dwelling, irrespective of whether it is inhabited or not, whereas a home is one that is inhabited, be it made of mortar and bricks, of wood, of boxes, of rags, of leaves or of anything that may or may not serve the purpose of an abode.
- 1184 He swears not to drink from the 'Tigris'.
- 1185 He swears not to drink from the 'water' of the Tigris.
- 1186 The transfer, removal or death of the governor releases the $haligarrow \bar{a}$ from his oath and he is not liable to the succeeding governor.
- 1187 As in the previous issue, it does not include the onions, potatoes, etc. of the complete dish.
- 1188 Rice bread is not customarily eaten in Iraq.

- 1189 Anything upon the bed which does not alter the basic condition of the bed itself may fall under this case, such as an extra mattress over the original mattress, an extra duvet, bedspreads, throws, under-blankets, over-blankets, an electric underlay, etc.
- 1190 The bed on top is not the same bed as the one in the oath.
- 1191 Irrespective of whatever his oath may be, the words 'in shā' Allāh' revoke the oath if said together with, and as part of, the oath.
- 1192 Capacity refers to someone's possibility of travel, its affordability financially, the risk involved, safety and time-keeping.
- 1193 Seven days.
- 1194 It may also be called 'tea', and if a major meal, 'dinner'.
- 1195 In the near future.
- 1196 He must repay the debt within the space of one month.
- 1197 He may take longer than a month to repay the debt.
- 1198 These are acts that are humanly impossible, i.e. which cannot be accomplished.
- 1199 Today.
- 1200 This is when he vows not to take repayment of the debt owed him by another in dirhams separately, or in instalments.
- 1201 A repays his debt to B, which is twenty kg of rice, in two separate bags of seven kg and thirteen kg each. B weighs both bags separately and does not do anything else between the two weighings. This is considered as one lump sum without separation.

The weighings may exceed two, and so long as the person swearing the oath does not perform any act between any of the weighings, the transaction is considered to be a single one and there is no violation of the oath thereby.

- 1202 If the defendant refuses to take the oath, the plaintiff is not asked to take it.
- 1203 When someone claims to own land that is in his possession but does not provide sufficient evidence about his ownership, such insufficient evidence is not admissible.
- 1204 When A claims to have married a woman and she refuses to acknowledge it, or vice versa.
- 1205 When the husband issues a revocable divorce, and after the lapse of the

- divorcée's 'iddah, he claims to have revoked the divorce within the 'iddah, but she denies it, or vice versa.
- 1206 When A, the man who had vowed to abstain from sexual intercourse with his wife for a period of four months or more $(m\bar{u}l\bar{i})$ claims to have revoked the vow of $\bar{i}l\bar{a}$ within its term and his wife denies it, or vice versa.
- 1207 When A claims an unknown person to be his slave and the latter denies it.
- 1208 When a slave-woman claims to be the *umm al-walad* of A, and that such-and-such a child of hers is from him, and A denies it.
- 1209 When A claims to be the father of B and B denies it.
- 1210 When A claims to have clientage ($wal\bar{a}$ ') over B and the latter denies it.
- 1211 When A accuses B of violating an injunction culpable under *ḥudūd* laws.
- 1212 When B, the wife of A, alleges that A has accused her of an act, the accusation of which may be dealt with under $li'\bar{a}n$, and A denies it.
- 1213 Imams Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad.
- 1214 The item is divided equally between the two parties in a reasonable manner.
- 1215 He may sell his own half share of the slave to the other party or buy the other party's half share.
- 1216 If he gives them co-ownership, a half each.
- 1217 This is the date of purchase or of ownership acquired otherwise.
- 1218 The party which claims to have bought the slave on the earlier date of the two has a greater right to his ownership.
- 1219 The slave, i.e. that he was given to her as dowry.
- 1220 In contrast to the previous cases, this one deals with two claimants to the ownership of one and the same object, with neither of them having possession. If both claimants furnish evidence of its ownership together with their respective dates of acquiring that object then the claimant with the earlier date has more legal right to it.
- 1221 The item is half and half between them both.
- 1222 The word used here is *nitāj* (produce) which refers to an animal's offspring.

- 1223 It takes place only once, such as the birth of offspring, the weaving of yarn, the growing of a certain crop at a certain time, etc. In cases like these, the person who has possession has a legitimate right to retain possession and, with that, ownership of the object in question.
- 1224 The phrase used is *tahātur al-bayyināt* (mutual contradiction of evidence) which is a legal term in Islamic Law, similar to 'rebuttal' in Common Law, whereby the two pieces of evidence cancel each other out.
- 1225 The possessor retains possession and acquires ownership.
- 1226 The quantum of testimony in such cases is two male witnesses, or one male witness with two female witnesses; any number of witnesses in excess of these has no legal effect upon the weight of the evidence.
- 1227 e.g. for bodily harm.
- 1228 See Chapter of *Kafālah* Surety.
- 1229 The same person from whom the plaintiff had purchased the item.
- 1230 i.e. the person made to swear the oath is not required to do so on pain of divorcing his wife or freeing a slave.
- 1231 Like Friday, the month of Ramadan, etc.
- 1232 Like within the Sanctuary of Makkah, inside a *masjid*, etc.
- 1233 Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad.
- 1234 Two-thirds for the one who claims the whole building and a third share for the one who claims a half.
- 1235 Immediate payment or on credit.
- 1236 When the buyer claims to have bought the goods upon stipulation that he has the option of cancellation and the seller denies that.
- 1237 When the buyer claims to have paid a portion of the total price and the seller denies it.
- 1238 After the buyer has taken possession of it.
- 1239 Whilst in the possession of the buyer.
- 1240 The living slave is returned to the seller and the price of the perished slave is paid to the seller by the buyer according to the amount agreed by the latter.
- 1241 She is entitled to the customary dowry [a woman of her standing would receive].
- 1242 The hireling and the employer.

- 1243 The contract of lease (*ijārah*) is rescinded by the repayments. For example, A, the employer, asks B, the hireling, to build a house for him. A claims to have agreed to pay 50,000 dirhams for the construction work, whereas B claims that the agreement was made for 70,000 dirhams. If the work has yet not begun, then both parties are made to swear oaths and mutually rescind the contract. All equipment is returned to the original provider, and any advance payment, if made, is returned.
- 1244 The employer takes an oath in order for his statement to be reliable. Contrary to the previous issue, after the completion of the house, the claim of A, with his oath, is weightier.
- 1245 The statement of the slave who has contracted to buy his freedom, together with his oath, is the more reliable statement of the two.
- 1246 Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad.
- 1247 A, the wife of B dies, and the heirs of A dispute with B with regards to the inheritance of the household goods. The heirs of A are entitled to those household goods which are exclusively of use to women. B may retain all household goods which are exclusively of use to men and also those that are of use to both men and women.
- 1248 Or her heirs, as the case may be.
- 1249 Or his heirs, as the case may be.
- 1250 A, the seller of the slave-woman, claims to be the father of her child whom she bore between six months and two years after her sale to B the new master; the claim of A is void. It is an exception to this case if B verifies that he himself has had no sexual contact with the slave-woman and that the father of the child is in fact A.
- 1251 Abū Yūsuf and Muhammad.
- 1252 The seller takes possession of the child, and therefore is liable to return the share of the child only.
- 1253 That is, if the paternity of either twin is established, then both twins are his.
- 1254 These include defamation, theft, intoxication, etc.
- 1255 The testimony of two women is better, but one is also acceptable.
- 1256 The qualification for one to be a credible witness in the court.
- 1257 Such as, "I testify...," or "I bear witness...."

- 1258 The credibility and legal qualifications of the witness is verified and proven before he is allowed to testify in such cases.
- 1259 The ruling of testimony is established when the witness is permitted to testify.
- 1260 Whatever is in question.
- 1261 This may include any piece of writing, handwritten or otherwise, from signatures, letters, notes or mere scribbles.
- 1262 Testimony is based on memory and not written records. The written record is acceptable only if it has not changed hands and remains in the possession of the original issuer at all times so as to dispel all doubts of its possible editing.
- 1263 Someone who intentionally remains intoxicated for sheer fun and amusement.
- 1264 Such as pigeon-racing, fighting cockerels, quails and grouse. Other forms of non-beneficial sports involving animals or other things may be comprised in this category.
- 1265 Public baths, swimming pools, spas and springs are all included.
- 1266 All acts of gambling are included. Betting on the outcome of sporting events and games, casino-based and internet-based gambling are also forbidden.
- 1267 They are those who do not follow the beliefs of the *Ahl as-Sunnah*. These include the *Jabariyyah*, the *Qadariyyah*, the *Rawāfiḍah* (*Shī'ah*), the *Khawārij*, the *Mu'aṭṭilah* and the *Mushabbihah*.
- 1268 A sub-sect of the *Rawāfiḍah*.
- 1269 Because of the discrepancy between their evidence. Ed.
- 1270 i.e. that they agree on one thousand but do not agree on two thousand, so the lesser sum is accepted. Ed.
- 1271 Having decided upon the first testimony, the second testimony is not entertained.
- 1272 As an exception to the case in question, this refers to rights of the Creator ($huq\bar{u}q$ $All\bar{a}h$) and rights of the creation ($huq\bar{u}q$ al-' $ib\bar{a}d$). A claim by the defendant of disparagement or negation of the plaintiff's witnesses will not stand unless it refers to the infringement of a right against the creation or against Allah and not of a mere wrong committed by the witness against

oneself.

- 1273 He is the witness to the original event in question and has firsthand knowledge of what occurred.
- 1274 He is the witness to the testimony of the witness of the source.
- 1275 The *shuhūd al-aṣl* the judge investigates their character and other relevant aspects pertaining to their testimony in the pending litigation.
- 1276 Abū Yūsuf and Muhammad.
- 1277 The word used is *mashhūd* '*alayhi*, meaning the person against whom testimony is made.
- 1278 The non-retracting witness is not liable for anything.
- 1279 That would make two witnesses out of three retracting their testimony together.
- 1280 The minimum quantum of witnesses is still intact one man and two women.
- 1281 A ninth woman.
- 1282 The remainder of the witnesses are one man and one woman. The two women correspond to one man, so that the right divides in two halves, one for the man and one for the two women. The retracting women are thus together liable for one-quarter.
- 1283 Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad.
- 1284 This is the remainder of the amount less than the customary dowry (*mahr al-mithl*).
- 1285 This is the reasonable value of the respective item.
- 1286 That the husband divorced her after consummation of the marriage.
- 1287 The quality of being *muḥṣan*, i.e. being, or having been, married and having consummated the marriage.
- 1288 If it is established that one or both of those engaged in unlawful sexual intercourse was married or had been married, and the unlawful sexual intercourse was witnessed by four acceptable witnesses then the sentence is stoning. If the testimony that one or both of those engaged in unlawful sexual intercourse was married or had been married is withdrawn then the sentence becomes flogging.
- 1289 A *muzakkī* is someone who declares another worthy to be a witness. See below.

- 1290 *Tazkiyat ash-shuh* $\bar{u}d$ verification that the said persons are worthy to be witnesses.
- 1291 If the person retracts his testimony, after declaring a witness to be honest and acceptable to testify in the court, he is held liable for the relevant actions and its consequences.
- 1292 A and B, two witnesses, testify that Z swore an oath that his wife Y would be divorced if she did a particular act. C and D, two other witnesses, testify that Y did do that particular act. Consequently, Y is divorced. later, all the witnesses, A, B, C, and D retract their respective testimonies. Only A and B have any liability.
- 1293 They are: sanity, being adult, freedom, being Muslim, being honest and just ('adālah), and not being deaf, mute, blind or convicted of making unsubstantiated allegations of illegal sexual intercourse (*qadhf*).
- 1294 The *mujtahid* exerts his intellect according to the $u \circ \bar{u}l$ (principles) of his *madhhab* in order to reach a judgement. Ed.
- 1295 If someone fears that he, for any reason, is not able to bear the burden of being appointed a judge or fulfil its duties adequately, and fears that he may do an injustice, it is disapproved for him to accept this post.
- 1296 ...of someone else that he has infringed.
- 1297 ...with reasonable punishment.
- 1298 "Because, by being removed from office, he rejoined all the other people and the testimony of an individual is unacceptable particularly if it pertains to his own actions" (*Al-Jawharat an-Nayrah*).
- 1299 Regarding deposits or endowments in the possession of someone.
- 1300 The open session is public and there is no restriction on attendance.
- 1301 When the invitation is specifically for him, or private, the judge should avoid it, otherwise his impartiality could come into doubt in the eyes of the public.
- 1302 Their seats must be the same, of a similar quality and position.
- 1303 The judge must pay equal attention to both parties and not differentiate between them in any way whatsoever.
- 1304 All debts, the payments of which are due, are to be discharged forthwith.
- 1305 The debtor is obliged to settle debts he has incurred, whether actual or

through contracts such as agreement to pay a dowry or to stand surety for someone else. He is detained in lieu of property which he has, such as payment made to him for goods he sold or loans that are repaid.

- 1306 This refers to fact that he has nothing to pay off his debt with.
- 1307 And it seems that he was truthful in his claim of being poor and/or insolvent.
- 1308 The judge releases him.
- 1309 The creditors reserve their right to pursue him and to claim their dues from him, and the judge does not interfere in their issues with the debtor.
- 1310 The husband is required to provide maintenance for his wife and children. If he refuses to do so, he may be imprisoned.
- 1311 When one judge writes a legal document to another judge regarding rights of people, it may be accepted as long as witnesses testify to its authenticity.
- 1312 In this case, the litigant is the defendant.
- 1313 This may occur when the litigants agree to execute the decision of the judge at another location which is out of the jurisdiction of this particular judge but within the jurisdiction of another judge.
- 1314 This is similar to the previous case but when one of the defendants is absent and may have already left for that other location. The judge, in this case, only writes the testimony and evidence which was presented before him, but leaves the verdict to be issued by the other judge.
- 1315 This is made by the judge stamping his official seal over the contents of the document in order to authenticate its author and origin, and to legalise its official status.
- 1316 The defendant.
- 1317 This is the verdict of the deciding judge.
- 1318 The verdict of an authority is executable only if it is based on qualified evidence and it does not oppose the sources of Islamic law.
- 1319 An absentee may appoint a representative to attend the session when the judge is to issue his verdict.
- 1320 Free, male, sane, major, Muslim, 'ādil (someone with moral probity), not blind, deaf or mute, nor convicted of unsubstantiated accusations of illegal sexual intercourse (*qadhf*).

- 1321 The decision of the arbitrator is final and it binds both parties who appoint him and who agreed to his decisions.
- 1322 The 'āqilah are not a party to the arbitration, therefore, the judgement of the arbitrator is not binding on them.
- 1323 This pertains to the division of inherited property. A great deal of inheritance does not necessarily divide up in a simple fashion and it takes great knowledge and skill to divide it to the satisfaction of the heirs.
- 1324 The wages of the appointed distributor are paid from the *bayt al-māl*.
- 1325 If the leader is unable to pay an appointed distributor from the *bayt al-māl*, he should appoint one who is paid by the people when he gives them their respective shares.
- 1326 He must not force the people to accept one particular distributor; the number of distributors may be more than one.
- 1327 The distributors distribute their respective individual allotments to the heirs. They do not share any individual or indivisible allotment but are given separate areas and shares of allotment so as to avoid confusion and unnecessary contention.
- 1328 The distributors receive their fees from the heirs according to the number of those heirs.
- 1329 Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad.
- 1330 As against note 1328, the distributors shall receive their fees according to the sizes of the shares they distribute. The bigger the share of the partition one receives, the more he shall pay to the distributor.
- 1331 This includes all immovable property.
- 1332 The claimants must prove the death of he from whom they inherit as well as the number of those inheriting from him.
- 1333 Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad.
- 1334 Contrary to note 1332, the heirs need not prove the death or the number of heirs, and their collective confession is sufficient.
- 1335 If the property is such that after distribution, each of the partakers may derive benefit from his own allotted share, the judge should divide and distribute that property, even if only one of the partakers demands its division.
- 1336 When all of the goods are cloth, for example, and unlike contrasting

- genera, such as rice, goats, etc.
- 1337 This is due to the vast contrast between each slave in terms of physical, mental, temperamental, psychological characteristics, etc.
- 1338 A part of real estate, like one room of a house or a portion of a larger piece of land.
- 1339 If there are ten buildings in one city, irrespective of whether they are together or scattered around the city, and there are seven co-owners, the buildings are divided individually between all of the co-owners. For example, if building A is divided between seven, then building B will be partitioned between seven, etc.
- 1340 Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad.
- 1341 Contrary to the verdict of Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, see the more mutually beneficial method to be acceptable in this regard. They accepted the division of all the buildings together between all the parties, as in, building A goes to heir No. 1 completely, building B goes to heir No. 2, a bigger building may be partitioned in order to accommodate another co-owner and smaller buildings may entitle their holders to share another building also.
- 1342 The balance must express the division equally according to the respective shares.
- 1343 The measurement depends on the nature of the property to be divided, for example landed property is measured in cubits, and valued according to its location.
- 1344 The drains and paths which are imperative portions of the share are attached to their respective shares but separated from all other shares so that no link remains with the other shares whatsoever.
- 1345 This is the division of real estate, as stated above. Dinars and dirhams are divided separately.
- 1346 All parties must consent if they wish to include dinars and dirhams in the preceding issue. The building of A, for example, may be smaller as a share than those of the others, and hence they may want to offer him some dirhams or dinars in order to top up his share. In the absence of the mutual consent of the parties thereto, the distributor divides the real estate in such a way that the small share of A is compensated with some land of the real estate in order to balance all of the shares. Dinars and dirhams may not be

- used unless all the parties concerned agree to it.
- 1347 This may include a drain from a building or from land.
- 1348 The parties had not agreed to make it a part of the partition but to set it aside.
- 1349 When the lower storey is in shares and it is the portion in question, and the upper storey is owned outright by an individual.
- 1350 In contrast to the previous note, when it is the upper storey in question, to be shared between two or more, and the lower storey is not in dispute between them.
- 1351 When both the upper and the lower storeys are disputed with regards to their division.
- 1352 About any point in the division.
- 1353 In favour of any point in the division.
- 1354 That he himself has received his own share.
- 1355 Against whom he has made the claim.
- 1356 He means that coercion has taken place, not that it is legally valid. Ed.
- 1357 Coercion is said to have taken place when A threatens B in order to get him to perform such-and-such an act, and B out of fear of that threat from A performs the act. It is immaterial by whom the threat is made.
- 1358 When the coercing individual or group threatens to kill the coerced individual, severely beat him, imprison him or cause him, or his interests, any form of harm whatsoever which may compel him to follow their directives.
- 1359 His property.
- 1360 Or admits the thousand dirhams, or leases his house, or performs any act or omission against his own will.
- 1361 Although this example refers to buying and selling under duress, all other matters are dealt with in a similar manner.
- 1362 Money or goods in exchange for the sold goods.
- 1363 This constitutes a vitiated sale (*bay* ' *fāsid*).
- 1364 In this case, the coerced person shall not claim from the one who was uncompelled.
- 1365 Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad.
- 1366 When someone is compelled into saying something which removes him from the fold of Islam, it is not considered a valid expression of

apostasy. He remains a Muslim and his wife remains legally married to him.

- 1367 Though there are thirteen different types of *jihād* (as reported in Ṣahīh *Muslim*), this book deals with military campaigns which are undertaken in order to root out imminent threats and repel armed attacks against the Muslim community.
- 1368 The term *farḍ kifāyah* means a collective or communal obligation.
- 1369 As is obvious, this comes with its conditions, rules and regulations, for example, to repel imminent danger and threat of invasion such as when the enemy is ready to overrun and annihilate the land, etc.
- 1370 The rights and duties of Muslims and *jizyah*-paying non-Muslims living under Muslim governance (*dhimmīs*) are the same.
- **1371** To accept the invitation of Islam, or to pay *jizyah* and come to a truce on other terms.
- 1372 Firing with catapults and shooting arrows at the enemy is today replaced with modern means of onslaught, which includes firing shells, laserguided missiles, electronic means of attack and even computer hacking such as computer viruses, worms, trojans, etc., media warfare, and financial un-plugging, etc.
- 1373 Flood their forts if possible.
- 1374 The legal classification *farḍ kifāyah* becomes *farḍ 'ayn* when the enemy invades the lands of the Muslims, and in such circumstances, the wife does not require permission from her husband to fight nor the slave from his master.
- 1375 The warriors can take nothing from the spoils except that which the leader of the expedition gives them according to the division of the spoils in the *sharī'ah*. Ed.
- 1376 Those people upon whom the war strategies of the enemy depend and the opinions of those whom are sought with regards to warfare are not to be spared because of their danger to the Muslims.
- 1377 The Imam should inform the enemy of the dissolution of the peace treaty.
- 1378 The Imam is not required to inform the enemy of the breach of the truce in this case.
- 1379 None of these is a part of the spoils.

- 1380 *Fay*' is that booty taken without fighting which all goes to the Imam to do with as he sees fit.
- 1381 Ransoms may not be paid for Muslim prisoners-of-war in the hands of the enemy in exchange for enemy prisoners-of-war.
- 1382 Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad.
- 1383 In ownership and possession.
- 1384 A part of the spoils of war.
- 1385 With regards to the booty, the one fighting in the battle and the one who helps in the battle receive equal shares.
- 1386 If reinforcements reach the Muslim army before the latter has taken the booty back to the Muslim lands, the former receive a share in that booty.
- 1387 Those who went with the army for the sake of trading within the army have no right to the spoils because they did not go out with the army to fight the enemy but only to trade.
- 1388 The authorisation of the master for him to do that is immaterial.
- 1389 The words 'Turks' and 'Romans' are hypothetical; any two groups that fight each other are referred to.
- 1390 Original Muslim property taken by the non-Muslims in battle and then re-taken by Muslim warriors.
- 1391 If the goods of a Muslim, A, were taken by the enemy in battle, the enemy becomes the owner of those goods, but if the Muslims defeat the enemy and retake their own goods, then A may acquire ownership of his own goods before division of the booty is made, and he will not be required to pay for them.
- 1392 In contrast with the previous case, if the Muslim, A, wishes to seek ownership of the goods, he must buy them back from the fighter who was given them in the distribution of the spoils.
- 1393 Although they may gain them, they never gain full ownership. Thus, if Muslims regain them in battle, they revert to their original owners.
- 1394 Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad.
- 1395 Before distribution of the spoils.
- 1396 i.e. his heirs will not get anything. Ed.
- 1397 These are the belongings of the killed enemy fighter, that are used in battle.

- 1398 The leader takes a fifth. Ed.
- 1399 The belongings of the fallen enemy fighter form a part of the whole booty and they are distributed likewise.
- 1400 Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad.
- 1401 With regards to the shares of the conquering fighters, the old or inferior horse is considered the same as the superior breed.
- 1402 The close relatives in this context refers to those closely related to the Prophet Muḥammad . So, if orphans, the needy and the travellers are close relatives of the Prophet Muḥammad , they are given gifts from the fifth before other orphans, needy people and travellers.
- 1403 There is no actual share for Allah in the booty; it is figurative.
- 1404 Ṣafī is whatever the Prophet ****** would choose for himself from the booty.
- 1405 i.e. he does own it but it is prohibited ($mahz\bar{u}r$) to him.
- 1406 i.e. at risk of expropriation or being spent otherwise.
- 1407 Land subject to 'ushr is tithable, but dissimilarities lie between this understanding of tithe and that of other religions and cultures, such as Judaism, Christianity, Sikhism, those applied during the Middle Ages, and those of modern practices such as governmental collections in different countries.
- 1408 A place near Kufa in Iraq.
- 1409 Today's Iraq.
- 1410 A town to the east of the River Tigris in Iraq.
- 1411 A place near Basra in Iraq.
- 1412 This was the geographical extent of the Arab lands and those lands to which the land-tax (*kharāj*) and '*ushr* (a tenth) taxation laws applied at the time of the writing of this book, the *Mukhtaṣar* by Imam Abu'l-Ḥusayn Aḥmad ibn Muḥammad al-Qudūrī, may Allah have mercy on him.
- 1413 *'Ushr*, i.e. a tenth of the produce, is payable by the Muslim owners of such land as zakāh.
- 1414 ...if they are not Muslim.
- 1415 A river in Iran.
- **1416** The *jarīb* is sixty cubits by sixty cubits.
- 1417 This is for the land of the Sawād, as it was then owned by non-

- Muslims, and so subject to *kharāj*.
- 1418 One $s\bar{a}$ is eight *riţls* in the school of Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah be merciful to him.
- 1419 This is made between the conquering Muslim army and the non-Muslim owners of the conquered land.
- 1420 This is the upper class of the society.
- 1421 This is the middle class.
- 1422 This is the working class.
- 1423 According to Abū Ḥanīfah, may Allah have mercy on him, if one has not paid *jizyah* for two years or more, then all previous *jizyah* due lapse from him and he is only required to pay *jizyah* for the current year. Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them, hold the contrary view making all previous unpaid dues payable.
- 1424 The *jizyah* is taken from him by force, if necessary, and the appropriate *ḥadd* punishments for the above crimes applied to him. Ed.
- 1425 This is after Islam is offered to him and any doubts that he has therein are removed.
- 1426 It shall remain out of his ownership as long as he persists in reneging.
- 1427 If the renegade returns to Islam and becomes Muslim again, he is reinstated as the owner of his property.
- 1428 It is placed in the treasury (*bayt al-māl*).
- 1429 They are repaid forthwith from his property.
- 1430 All trade made during that period remains suspended for the duration of his reneging.
- 1431 The ownership of her property does not cease by her becoming a renegade.
- 1432 A tribe of the Iraq region composed mainly of Christians.
- 1433 The Banū Taghlib refused to pay *jizyah* and asked instead to pay *zakāh* like the Muslims. The Caliph 'Umar accepted their demand and a mutually agreed amount, double the *zakāh*, was levied upon them in lieu of *jizyah*.
- 1434 Because *zakāh* is taken from Muslim women as well as men, the women of Banū Taghlib were also required to pay it.
- 1435 Small groups or individuals may rebel against the leader due to doubts or misunderstandings and it remains incumbent on the leader to rid them of

such doubts or misunderstandings.

- 1436 Although they are rebels, they are still Muslims.
- 1437 It may be that the loyal Muslims require weaponry due to the lack of it, so whatever weapons they acquire from the rebels, they may use them in any battle. Nevertheless, after the fighting, and the consequent surrender and repentance of the former rebels, the weapons must be returned to them, since they are Muslims and the weapons are their property.
- 1438 If the rebels had not spent the proceeds of the land-tax (*kharāj*) and the tenth (*'ushr*) rightfully, e.g. they spent it to purchase arms to fuel their rebellion, etc., then those who paid that are not compelled to pay it again. It would, however, be better for them that they do pay it again, for the sake of Allah, exalted is He, and this time to the bona fide representatives of the Muslim leader.
- 1439 Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad.
- 1440 This includes anything used to recline on or rest upon.
- 1441 Abū Yūsuf and Muhammad.
- 1442 *Khazz* is a mix of fibres which include silk. Ed.
- 1443 This was written when the Arabic language was very strong among the Muslims. It is now better, and not disapproved, to use such marks and diacritical indications for ease of recitation, especially for the benefit of non-Arab Muslims.
- 1444 This is permitted but better avoided.
- 1445 This refers to animal sexual intercourse, and in this case it is crossbreeding.
- 1446 The offspring of a male donkey (jack) and a female horse (mare) is a mule, whereas the offspring of a male horse (stallion) and a female donkey (jenny) is a hinny.
- 1447 These are transactions between humans, such as contracts, agency, surety, trade, etc.
- 1448 This is only when we are inclined to believe their statement to be true.
- 1449 These are the affairs between Allah, exalted is He, and humans, such as prayer, oaths, fasting, etc.
- 1450 This is the same as the preceding issue.
- 1451 These are those with whom marriage is permanently forbidden,

irrespective of their relationship by blood, milk or affinity.

- 1452 This permits the viewing of the permitted parts of any unmarried woman, which is her face and her palms.
- 1453 The sale of fruit juice is itself lawful.
- 1454 It is not permitted for the testator to bequeath anything in favour of someone who is already inheriting from him, unless all the other heirs to the inheritance of this testator, after his death, agree to it and allow such a bequest to go ahead.
- 1455 The maximum amount that one may bequeath is a third of the property.
- 1456 If someone had made a bequest to another person who was later responsible for his death, whether accidently or not, that bequest would not be carried out. Ed.
- 1457 The general rule requires the legatee to accept the legacy after the death of the testator. This proviso describes the situation when the legatee dies before his acceptance of the bequest. Due to the nature of the case, the bequest is made a part of the property of the deceased, by way of juristic preference (*istiḥsān*), and his heirs inherit it.
- 1458 The associated person appointed by the judge assists the one bequeathed to in the implementation of the bequest.
- 1459 In matters other than these, neither of the two legatees may transact with the shared bequest without the consent of the other.
- 1460 The maximum amount which may be bequeathed is a third, otherwise the unanimous approval of the heirs is to be sought. In this case, in total, two-thirds of the property have been bequeathed to two persons. Lacking approval from the heirs, the maximum of a third is divided equally between the two legatees, which makes the maximum amount to each legatee a sixth of the total property of the deceased.
- 1461 The sixth is returned to the inheritance. The third is divided into three: two-thirds for the legatee who has been bequeathed a third, and a third for the legatee who has been bequeathed a sixth.
- 1462 Out of the four portions, three is for the one to whom the entire property was bequeathed, and one portion is for the legatee to whom a third of the property was bequeathed.
- 1463 *Muḥābāh*: when A, the testator, bequeaths that an item worth nine hundred dirhams be sold to legatee, B, for three hundred dirhams, then B has

acquired the benefit of six hundred dirhams (two-thirds bequeathed), as $muhab\bar{a}h$. This issue of $muh\bar{a}b\bar{a}h$ is valid subject to the total bequest being within a third of the property of the testator. In this case, the sum total of the bequest by way of $muh\bar{a}b\bar{a}h$ is six hundred dirhams. If the testator has other property totalling a value of twice that of the bequest (i.e. two-thirds of the total property), which in this case would be a minimum of twelve hundred dirhams, then such a bequest would be valid; B having acquired the benefit of receiving two-thirds of the item as bequest via $muh\bar{a}b\bar{a}h$, though that amounts to less than one-third of the total property of the testator.

If the total comprises more than a third of the property of the testator, i.e. he has no other property, and the heirs do not approve of the bequest, then they should leave out a third value for that item, which is three hundred dirhams, and receive the value of the remainder, in which case B, the legatee, pays six hundred dirhams.

1464 *Si'āyah*: when A, the testator bequeaths the freeing of his two slaves, B and C, who are worth nine hundred dirhams and 2700 dirhams, respectively, and A has no other property, but the heirs do not approve of the bequest due to it being more than a third, the slaves are freed to the extent of a third of their individual values, together making up a third of their associated value of a third, i.e. B is freed according to three hundred dirhams of his worth and C according to nine hundred dirhams of his worth. With regards to the remainder of their values, they have to pay that off, six hundred dirhams and eighteen hundred dirhams respectively.

1465 *Darāhim mursalah*: when A, the testator bequeaths three hundred dirhams to B and six hundred dirhams to C but his total property is only nine hundred dirhams, if the heirs do not agree to that, then a total of a third of the entire wealth of the testator is distributed amongst the people to whom he has made a bequest. In this case, out of nine hundred dirhams, a third of the total property of the testator, which is three hundred dirhams, is shared between the legatees, one hundred dirhams and two hundred dirhams for B and C, respectively.

1466 The payment of the debt is a priority over that of the bequest.

1467 That is the terminal illness which confines him to his bed and leads to his death.

1468 When he is on his deathbed he no longer has free disposal of his

- property apart from the third from which he can make a bequest. His dying actions are of the same status as bequests. Ed.
- 1469 All people who receive bequests (legatees) may partake in this and they are not entitled to anything else.
- 1470 Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad.
- 1471 Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad.
- 1472 If either of the two leave behind enough property to constitute a legal bequest, their bequest is nevertheless invalid due to their legal incapacity.
- 1473 Such as the husbands of his daughters, his sisters and any other unmarriageable female relatives, even his mother and grandmother. Ed.
- 1474 If the testator bequeaths some property and states that such-and-such a portion should go to his relatives, that bequest includes two persons or more from amongst his un-marriageable relatives, and it does not include his parents or his children because they receive fixed shares (*farā'iḍ*) and thus may not receive bequests from him. Ed.
- 1475 Abū Yūsuf and Muḥammad.
- 1476 The slave-woman and her child.
- 1477 Li'dh-dhakari mithlu ḥazzi'l-unthayayn (Sūrat an-Nisā' 4:11).
- 1478 A sixth.
- 1479 Howsoever low, great-grandson, etc.
- 1480 Howsoever high, great-grandfather, etc.
- 1481 The homicide cannot inherit from the person whom he has killed, whether accidentally or deliberately.
- 1482 A Muslim cannot inherit from a non-Muslim nor can a non-Muslim inherit from a Muslim. However, non-Muslims may inherit from each other even if they are of different religions. Ed
- 1483 The Qur'ān.
- 1484 A full sister and a full brother are also known as sister-german and brother-german respectively, although the usage is archaic.
- 1485 If the deceased wife leaves a child.
- 1486 When the child, or grandchild, exists.
- 1487 Two daughters or more, will together be given two-thirds to be shared between them. The same applies to two granddaughters or more from the son when no proper daughter exists, two full sisters or more, and two or more

- half-sisters from the father in the absence of a full sister.
- 1488 The residue of the estate, after the legally appointed persons have been given their shares, is her fixed share in two cases.
- 1489 This applies when there are no heirs other than the spouse and both parents of the deceased.
- 1490 After the husband or the wife, as the case may be, is allotted his or her fixed share, the mother is given a third of whatever remains.
- 1491 Uterine brothers and sisters, if they are two or more, jointly inherit a third of the inheritance.
- 1492 If the deceased leaves a child or grandchild [from a son].
- 1493 This includes sisters, full, agnatic and uterine, when they are two or more, in any combination.
- 1494 Along with a child or a grandchild from the son of the deceased.
- 1495 The grandmother may be from either side, maternal or paternal.
- 1496 Both paternal and maternal grandfathers are included.
- 1497 He renders them residuaries ('aṣabah) in terms of inheritance, i.e. the 'aṣabah are those who inherit when there are no direct heirs or they inherit the residue of the estate when the fixed shares are distributed.
- 1498 Paternal uncles of the father.
- 1499 Full brothers are stronger in relation and in ties than half-brothers from either the father or the mother.
- 1500 This is known as *muqāsamah*.
- 1501 Li'dh-dhakari mithlu ḥazzi'l-unthayayn (Sūrat an-Nisā' 4:11).
- 1502 The males shall inherit but not the females.
- 1503 The males have twice the share of the females at that level, i.e. in relation to their sisters.
- 1504 The paternal uncle at some point was married to the mother of the deceased, so that his son is both a cousin and a uterine brother to the deceased.
- 1505 Including the Jews and the Christians.
- 1506 These two cases are hypothetical; this applies to any case wherein multiple deaths have occurred simultaneously of those who would have inherited from one another, and the sequence of their deaths cannot be ascertained.

- 1507 Otherwise, some of them would have inherited from others, and then that would have gone, in turn, to their heirs.
- 1508 This is like a Magian father marrying his own daughter. Here we find a clash of relationship which is that of daughter and wife. If he died, she would inherit from him in two ways; as a wife and as a daughter. Islam has forbidden such incestuous relationships and, hence, inheritance applying thereto.
- 1509 The process of imprecation by both parties ($li'\bar{a}n$) (See Chapter of $Li'\bar{a}n$ Imprecation by Both Parties).
- 1510 The distribution of the inheritance remains suspended.
- 1511 *Waḍʻ al-ḥamal* in this regard refers to being relieved of the pregnancy, whether delivering the child alive, stillborn, suffering a miscarriage or having an abortion.
- 1512 She is the great-grandmother of the deceased.
- 1513 This is a comparative clause where the closer distant kindred are more deserving to inherit than those who are relatively further.
- 1514 After the heirs who have fixed shares have been given their shares and an amount is left over, in the absence of residual heirs, the master who freed the slave inherits that amount.
- 1515 With regards to the contract of clientage, for example when a man takes on the clientage of another person who accepts Islam, the master has a right in the inheritance left by the client ($mawl\bar{a}$).
- 1516 Abū Ḥanīfah and Muḥammad, may Allah have mercy on them.
- 1517 If the largest share of the inheritance is a half, then the largest common denominator is two, hence, the shares are divided from two.
- 1518 As in the previous note, the largest common denominator forms the basis of distribution, which in this case is three.
- 1519 Contrary to the first case, the inheritance is divided in fours here.
- 1520 This refers to the doctrine of 'awl, where in the case in which shares such as those aforementioned cannot be determined due to the number of shares exceeding the total inheritance, such denominators may be increased in order to accommodate all the heirs in fairness. For instance, if a woman dies leaving behind her a husband and two sisters, the husband would take a half of the property and the sisters would take two-thirds. This would leave

us with an impossible scenario if we were to divide the property in twos or threes. If the husband was to be given a half, the sisters would only be left with a quarter each, and if we were to give the sisters two-thirds, the husband would only receive a third. In a case such as this, we raise the number of shares to seven, where the husband takes three shares and the sisters take two shares each, seven in total between them. Likewise one deals with shares rising to eight, nine and ten.

A similar case was first dealt with during the time of the Caliph 'Umar ibn al-Khaṭṭāb 🏶 and the decision reached on it is the basis for this subject.

- 1521 In this case, the basis is four because the wife gets a quarter.
- 1522 The wife receives two-eighths and the brothers share six-eighths between them.
- 1523 The three shares cannot be given to six brothers properly unless we find the highest common factor between them, which is two. We multiply three by two and achieve six, which now distribute equally between the six brothers.
- 1524 In this issue, the common denominator is four, the wives share a quarter and the two brothers are entitled to the remainder of three-quarters which do not divide equally between them. We multiply the denominator, which is four, with two to achieve eight. We can now give two shares, one each, to the wives and six, three each, to the brothers.
- 1525 When you have multiplied using the bigger number, which is four, then you do not need to multiply using the smaller number, two.
- 1526 Six multiplied by two or three multiplied by four, both of which give twelve.
- 1527 The inheritance is divided into forty-eight shares, which are easily divisible among the heirs without any awkward fractions. Ed.
- 1528 This forms the basis of the issue, the denominator.
- 1529 The basis of the case, for example, is four: the four wives have a quarter, the sister a half, and the paternal uncles a share which is divided among them, and they are six in number. So multiply half the number of wives by the number of uncles, i.e. two times six, and that gives twelve, and then multiply it by the obligatory shares, which are four (because the inheritance is originally divided into quarters) and you get forty-eight shares, of which the wives get a quarter or twelve shares, three shares each, the sister

gets twenty-four shares, and the uncles get twelve shares, two shares each. This case is taken from *al-Jawharat an-Nayrah* in explanation of this paragraph. Ed.

1530 The issue is worked out according to the aforementioned relevant examples.

1531 Such as a wife, a sister by the father, a mother and four paternal uncles. Moreover the inheritance was not divided before one of the uncles dies without any heirs apart from his siblings. The first case is based on four, the wife taking a share, the sister two shares, the uncles a share divided between them. So multiply the four [shares] by four [uncles] and you will get sixteen, the wife taking four, the sister eight, and the uncles four, each one taking one share. One of them [the uncles] dies leaving behind him his three siblings, and in his hand there is the one share which is not divisible among his heirs [without using fractions]. So multiply the case, which is three [because of the number of his siblings] by the sixteen [shares which have not been shared out among the heirs of the first deceased] and it will be forty-eight, of which the correct result is that the wife gets four multiplied by three which will be twelve, that being a quarter of the entire [inheritance of the first deceased], the sister gets eight multiplied by three which is twenty-four, and that is a half [of the original inheritance] and there remain twelve for the remaining heirs [the uncles] each one receiving four. (*Al-Jawharat an-Nayrah*). Ed.

1532 An example of this is a husband [who gets a half of his wife's estate] and two brothers [who share a half of their sister's estate], which correctly is from [a basis of] four, and then the husband dies and leaves four sons [from another wife]. Its basis is four and the two [cases] agree on [being divisible] by a half. So multiply a half of their [the sons'] number [i.e. a half of four is two] by all of the other [four shares from the first case] and it will be eight [shares]. From this the two cases will be correct: the two brothers get four [two shares each] and the children of the husband get four shares, [one share each]. (*Al-Jawharat an-Nayrah*). Ed.

1533 There are forty-eight grains in a dirham.

1534 Its form is: a husband [who takes a quarter of his deceased wife's estate], two parents [each of whom takes a sixth] and a son [the case being] from twelve [shares] and then the son dies leaving a son, a father, and a grandmother and grandfather, they [the father, grandfather and grandmother]

being the ones left by the first deceased, and he has in his possession five of the twelve [shares left by his mother] and the basis of his fixed share is from six, so multiply the second [six] by the first [twelve] and it will be seventy-two, of which the father [of the deceased woman] takes in the first [case] twelve [shares] but he gets nothing in the second case because he is the father of a [deceased] mother, and the mother gets seventeen, the husband in the two cases, and he is the father in the second twenty-three [shares] and the son in the second [case gets] twenty [shares].

So divide the [seventy-two] shares of the case by the grains of the dirham, which are forty-eight, so that half a share comes out as thirty-six, that corresponding to half a dirham which is twenty-four [grains], and a third of a share is twenty-four corresponding to a third of a dirham which is sixteen [grains], every share being two-thirds of a grain, and for three shares there are two grains, and the quarter [share] is eighteen [grains]. The $d\bar{a}niq$ is ten, the eighth nine, the $q\bar{i}r\bar{a}t$ six shares, and the $tass\bar{u}t$ — which is half a $tastar{u}t$ — and it is two grains or three shares, and the grain is a share and a half, and every share has two-thirds of a grain (Al-Jawharat an-Nayrah). Ed.