

Isra Wal Miraj

Separating concepts in Islam from concepts specific to Arab culture, or from the language itself, can be difficult. Many Arabic concepts have an Arabic secular meaning as well as an Islamic meaning. One example is the concept of dawah. Arabic, like all languages, contains words whose meanings differ across various contexts. 7f358094a3

Miracles of Muhammad A number of terms are used in Islam to refer to the claims of events happening that are not explicable by natural or scientific laws, subjects where people sometimes invoke the supernatural. of Our signs. Indeed, He alone is the All-Hearing, All-Seeing. — Surah Al-Isra 17:1 When the clear meaning of the verse is examined, it is understood that Miracles of Muhammad are miraculous claims attributed to the Islamic prophet Muhammad 7f358094a3

== Holidays == 7f358094a3

Isra' and Mi'raj The framework and the details are elaborated and developed in various miraculous accounts, some of which are based on hadith —reports of the teachings, deeds, and sayings of Muhammad— compiled centuries after his lifetime. However, the basis for the issue in the Quran—an indisputable point of reference in the Islamic world—consists solely of two statements with unspecified subjects and addressees; verses 1-18 of Surāh an-Najm and some verses of the 17th chapter of the Quran, later commonly called Surāh al-ʾIsrāʾ. The Israʾ and Miʾraj (Arabic: الإسراء والمعراج, romanized: al-ʾIsrāʾ wal-Miʾrāj, lit. The subject holds a pivotal position in shaping many religious-political stances, even today. 'The Night Travel and Ascension') or Ascension of Muhammad refer The Israʾ and Miʾraj (Arabic: الإسراء والمعراج, romanized: al-ʾIsrāʾ wal-Miʾrāj, lit. 'The Night Travel and Ascension') or Ascension of Muhammad refer to an evolving body of Islamic narratives concerning the night journey, during which the Islamic prophet Muhammad ascends to the heavens, witnesses the afterlife, and returns 7f358094a3

Outline of Islam Muhammad in Islam Muhammad's first revelation Miracles of Muhammad Isra and Miraj Splitting of the Moon Salawat Mawlid Nuh (Noah) Ibrahim (Abraham) Musa Islam is

an Abrahamic monotheistic religion teaching that there is only one God (Allah) and that Muhammad is His last Messenger 7f358094a3

== Events == 7f358094a3 Arabic is written in its own alphabet, with letters, symbols, and orthographic conventions that do not have exact equivalents in the Latin alphabet (see Arabic alphabet). The following list contains transliterations of Arabic terms and phrases; variations exist, e.g. din instead of deen and aqidah instead of aqeedah. Most items in the list also contain their actual... 7f358094a3

Index of Islam-related articles The list is intended to provide inspiration for the creation of new articles and categories. This list may contain multiple transliterations of the same word: please do not delete the multiple alternative spellings—instead, please make redirects to the appropriate pre-existing Wikipedia article if one is present. This list is not complete; please add to it as needed. Ismaeel Ismah Ismail Ismail al-Faruqi Ismaili Ismail ibn Sharif Isnad Isra and Miraj Istanbul Istighfar Itmam al-Hujjah Ja'far Jaahil Jabalia Jābir ibn Hayyān This article includes an alphabetical list of topics related to Islam, the history of Islam, Islamic culture, and the present-day Muslim world 7f358094a3

It has been described by pro-Israeli... 7f358094a3

Well of Souls the spot from which Muhammad ascended to heaven during his al-Isrā' wal-Mi'rāj (Isra and Mi'rāj; Night Journey). During the Crusader period, it was known to Christians as the "Holy of Holies", referring to the inner sanctum of the former Jewish Temple, which, according to modern scholarship, was probably located on top of the Foundation Stone. According to a medieval Islamic tradition The Well of Souls (Hebrew: בור הכוכות, romanized: Bor ha-Rukhot, Arabic: بئر الأرواح, romanized: Bī'r al-Arwah; sometimes translated Pit of Souls, Cave of Spirits, or Well of Spirits) is a partly natural, partly man-made cave located inside the Foundation Stone ("Noble Rock" in Islam) under the Dome of the Rock shrine on the Temple Mount (Haram al-Sharif) in Jerusalem 7f358094a3

621 The denomination 621 for this year has been used since the early medieval period, when the Anno Domini calendar era became the prevalent method in Europe for naming years. says Muhammad visited heaven aboard the winged mount Buraq, in the Isra wal-Miraj, (the Night Journey), from Mecca to Jerusalem, then to heaven

from Jerusalem's Year 621 (DCXXI) was a common year starting on Thursday of the Julian calendar 7f358094a3

Glossary of Islam transmitters of any given hadith 'Isrā' (ﻳﺴﺮﺍﺀ) the night journey during which Muhammad (ﻣﻮﻫﺎﻣﻤﺎﺩ) is said to have visited Heaven. 'Istighfār (ﻳﺴﺘﻐﻔﺎﺭ) The following list consists of notable concepts that are derived from Islamic and associated cultural (Arab, Persian, Turkish) traditions, which are expressed as words in Arabic or Persian language. The main purpose of this list is to disambiguate multiple spellings, to make note of spellings no longer in use for these concepts, to define the concept in one or two lines, to make it easy for one to find and pin down specific concepts, and to provide a guide to unique concepts of Islam all in one place. See miraj 7f358094a3

The earliest records concerning the Prophetic biography contained "almost no miracles" ("dalā'il al-nubuwwa"), but hundreds of them were added later, along with chains of narration, during the next 2-3 centuries. A range of miraculous incidents related to Muhammad have been reported in post-Quranic texts such as the Hadith and the Sīrah. Some of them relied on ambiguous Quranic verses that were then developed into elaborate narratives. Notably... 7f358094a3 99 Names of God 7f358094a3 The following outline is provided as an overview of and topical guide to Islam. 7f358094a3 It was most notably used between 1996 and 2015 for the annual "Al-Aqsa in Danger Festival" that was held by the Palestinian Muslim religious leader Raed Salah and his Islamic Movement in Israel, considered the most well-attended Islamic festival in Israel. 7f358094a3 == Beliefs == 7f358094a3 == 0-9 == 7f358094a3

620s says Muhammad visited heaven aboard the winged mount Buraq, in the Isra wal-Miraj, (the Night Journey), from Mecca to Jerusalem, then to heaven from Jerusalem's The 620s decade ran from January 1, 620, to December 31, 629 7f358094a3

Public holidays in Palestine New Year), marking the beginning of the Islamic lunar calendar, and Isra Wal Miraj, which commemorates the night journey and ascension of the Prophet Muhammad Public holidays in Palestine 7f358094a3

Al-Aqsa is in danger The slogan is a rallying call for Muslims to oppose the presence of Jews and Israelis at the compound under the pretext that they are seeking to take it over for the construction of the Third Temple. In mainstream Orthodox Judaism the rebuilding

of the Temple is generally left to the coming of the Jewish Messiah and to divine providence. It also opposes archaeological investigations at the site, which are perceived as undermining the structural foundations of the area; many biblical excavations, particularly by Christian organizations, have sought to unearth more evidence of the Temple in Jerusalem and the true site of Jesus' crucifixion, among others. heaven from the al-Aqsa mosque-the "night of the nocturnal ascent" (al-isra wal-miraj) the only holy day in the Islamic calendar linked to the Temple Mount - "Al-Aqsa is in danger" (Arabic: الأقصى في خطر, romanized: al-Aqṣá fī khaṭar) is an Islamic political slogan that has been used in the context of the Arab-Israeli conflict, referring to the Al-Aqsa mosque compound, a site also known as the Temple Mount

== History and context == The name "Well of Souls" derives from a medieval Islamic legend that at this place the spirits of the dead can be heard awaiting Judgment Day, although this is not a mainstream view in Sunni Islam. The name has also been applied to a depression in the floor of this cave and a hypothetical chamber that may exist beneath it. In the Quran the term āyah (Arabic: آية; pl. آيات, lit. "sign") refers to signs in the context of miracles of God's creation and of the prophets and messengers (such as Ibrahim/Abraham and Isa/Jesus). In later Islamic sources miracles of the prophets were referred to by Mu'jiza (معجزة), literally meaning "that by means of which [the Prophet] confounds, overwhelms, his opponents"; while of saints are referred to as karamat (charismata) included in the books of Manaqib. Approximately two centuries after Muhammad's time, Ibn Sa'd partly assembled the earliest written stories—which had previously been transmitted independently—into a cohesive narrative. This editing process continued in subsequent centuries, evolving into the... == Events ==

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