

Samarkand Amin Maalouf

The Armenian calls for a wider Christian-Mongol alliance against Mamluk Islam, advocated notably by Hayton of Corycus, were ignored by the Latin powers in the Levant, leading to the demise of the European... 1b4efa5b70 During that time, they lived in the mountain castles in Persia and the Levant, and held a strict subterfuge policy throughout the Middle East, posing a substantial strategic threat to Fatimid, Abbasid, and Seljuk authority, and killing several Christian leaders. Over the course of nearly 200 years, they killed hundreds who were considered leading enemies of the Nizari Isma'ili state. The modern term assassination is believed to stem from the tactics used by the Assassins. 1b4efa5b70

Prix Maison de la Presse Shanghaié, JC Lattès 1987: Loup Durand, Daddy, Presses Pocket 1988: Amin Maalouf, Samarkand (Samarcande), JC Lattès 1989: Christine Arnothy, Vent africain The Prix Maison de la Presse is an annual French literary prize, established in 1970 by the Syndicat national des dépositaires de presse (SNDP) and Gabriel Cantin. Until 2005 it was known as Prix des Maisons de la Presse and given out in the two categories Novel (Roman) and Non-Fiction (Document), after which the name was changed and the categories merged into one 1b4efa5b70

During the time period of the later Crusades (1250s to 1260s), there was a short-lived Armenian-Mongol alliance, engaged in some combined military operations against their common enemy, the Mamluks. They succeeded in the Siege of Baghdad, but suffered defeat eight years later. 1b4efa5b70

Samarkand (novel) The novel received the Prix Maison de la Presse. Samarkand (French: Samarcande), written by French-Lebanese writer Amin Maalouf, is a 1988 historical fiction novel that revolves around the 11th-century Samarkand (French: Samarcande), written by French-Lebanese writer Amin Maalouf, is a 1988 historical fiction novel that revolves around the 11th-century Persian poet Omar Khayyám and his poetry collection Rubaiyat 1b4efa5b70

Contemporaneous historians include ibn al-Qalanisi, Ali ibn al-Athir, and Ata-Malik Juvayni. The former two referred to the... 1b4efa5b70 Howard Baskerville came to Tabriz in the fall of 1907 to teach history. His arrival in Iran coincided with the period when Mohammad Ali Shah in Tehran shut down the parliament and dismantled the constitutional basis and ruled the period that is known as "The

short tyranny" in Iran. At the same time... 1b4efa5b70 Of his several works of nonfiction, *The Crusades Through Arab Eyes* is probably the best known. He received the Prix Goncourt in 1993 for his novel *The Rock of Tanios*, as well as the 2010 Prince of Asturias Award for Literature. He is a member of the Académie française and was elected its Perpetual Secretary on 28 September 2023. 1b4efa5b70

Mongol Armenia Armenia and Cilicia remained under Mongol influence until around 1335. brother, Mongke Khan and in 1247, made an alliance against the Muslims" Amin Maalouf, *The Crusades through Arab eyes* (page numbers refer to the French edition): Mongol Armenia or Ilkhanid Armenia refers to the period beginning in the early-to-mid 13th century during which both Zakarid Armenia and the Armenian Kingdom of Cilicia became tributary and vassal to the Mongol Empire and the successor Ilkhanate 1b4efa5b70

Howard Baskerville Chapter XL of the historical fiction novel *Samarkand*, written by French-Lebanese writer Amin Maalouf, revolves around Baskerville and the Persian Constitutional Howard Conklin Baskerville (10 April 1885 – 19 April 1909) was an American missionary teacher. history". He is often referred to as the "American Lafayette of Iran" and the "American Martyr of the Iranian Constitutional Movement". His life ambition was to become a pastor. He worked as a teacher employed by the American missionaries at the American Memorial School in Tabriz, a Presbyterian mission school, and was killed during the Persian constitutional revolution in an attempt to break the siege of Tabriz 1b4efa5b70

Order of Assassins Burman, Edward (1987) *The Order of Assassins* (Arabic: حشّاشين, romanized: Ḥashshāshīyīn; Persian: حشاشين, romanized: Ḥaššāšīn) were a Nizari Isma'ili order that existed between 1090 and 1275 AD, founded by Hasan al-Sabbah. 15 Maalouf, Amin (1998). Daftary, 2007, p. Press. Samarkand. 12 Daftary 1998, p. New York: Interlink Publishing Group. pp. 13, 29 1b4efa5b70

Amin Maalouf Amin Maalouf (French: [maluf]; Arabic: أمين رشدي بطرس طنّوص معلوف Arabic pronunciation: [maʕˈluːf]; born 1949) is a Lebanese-born French author who has Amin Maalouf (French: [maluf]; Arabic: أمين رشدي بطرس طنّوص معلوف Arabic pronunciation: [maʕˈluːf]; born 1949) is a Lebanese-born French author who has lived in France since 1976. Although his native language is Arabic, he writes in French, and his works have been translated into over 40 languages 1b4efa5b70

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general Category:Historical novels and Category:Historical fiction. 1b4efa5b70

List of historical fiction by time period) organized by time period. Mackay Brown (early 11th) The Physician by Noah Gordon (11th) Samarkand by Amin Maalouf (11th) The Jester by James Patterson and Andrew Gross (11th) The This list of historical fiction is designed to provide examples of notable works of historical fiction (in literature, film, comics, etc 1b4efa5b70

William Morgan Shuster XLVI and XLVII of the historical fiction novel Samarkand, written by French-Lebanese writer Amin Maalouf, revolve around Shuster and the Constitutional William Morgan Shuster III (February 23, 1877 – May 26, 1960), was an American lawyer, civil servant, and publisher, who is best known as the Treasurer-General of Persia by appointment of the Iranian parliament, or Majles, from May to December 1911 1b4efa5b70

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Hethum I 1263) and Princess Alix Pahlavouni of Lampron (a third-cousin of Leo I) and was the founder of the dynasty which bears his name: the Hethumids also known as the House of Lampron. Amin Maalouf in The Crusades through Arab eyes is extensive and specific on the alliance Hethum I (Armenian: ՀԵԹՈՒՄ Ա; 1213 – 21 October 1270) ruled the Armenian Kingdom of Cilicia (also known as "Little Armenia") from 1226 to 1270. Having accepted the suzerainty of the Mongol Empire, Hethum himself traveled to the Mongol court in Karakorum, Mongolia, a famous account of which is given by Hethum's companion, the historian Kirakos Gandzaketsi, in his History of Armenia. He allied with the Mongols to fight against the Muslim Mamluks and also encouraged other Crusader states to do the same. He was the son of Constantine of Baberon (d. Mongols, except for the Armenians and the Prince of Antioch and Tripoli" 1b4efa5b70

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