

# Islam in India, or The Q\*an\*un-i-Isl\*am, the customs of the Musalm\*ans of India, comprising a full and exact account of their various rites and ceremonies ... the moment of birth to the hour of death



THE PREFACE OF THE TRANSLATOR,  
DR. HERKLOTSThe manners, customs, social habits, and religious rites of nations have ever been esteemed an object of rational and interesting inquiry ; hence, with this view, travellers have explored the remotest regions and antiquarians pushed their researches into the farthest verge of recorded history. The toils of the journey, the uncongeniality of climate, the savage character of the inhabitants have not been able to deter the progress of the former ; the labour of solitary study, the scantiness of the materials, or the dark mists of antiquity have failed to damp the ardour of the latter. The adventurous foot of man has penetrated the dark forests of America, crossed the burning deserts of Africa, and ascended the lofty snow-clad summits of the Himalaya ; his ships have swept the ocean and visited the most sequestered shores, from the dreary abodes of the torpid Esquimaux to the tepid isles of cheerful Otaheite and the inhospitable coast of the cannibals of New Zealand : and though nature, inanimate and irrational, has not escaped his notice, yet his own species under every variety of form has chiefly attracted his attention and engrossed his reflections ; feeling, in the words of the poet, that The proper study of mankind is man.If the manners and customs of other tribes of men be worthy of our study, certainly not less so are those of the Muhammadan natives of India. They are the immediate descendants of the race of conquerors who exercised supreme dominion over the greater part of that vastxii PREFACE OF THE TRANSLATORcountry for so many centuries, until it fell into British hands. As their successors in Indian rule, we must naturally feel a curiosity regarding the character and habits of our predecessors in power, now our subjects. And it is not a topic of philosophical speculation merely, but a matter of real practical utility, to

understand thoroughly a people with whom we have constant transactions and daily intercourse, in the relationsj of public officers, soldiers, and subjects, in administering the government of the country. The utility of a work directed to this object is so obvious that it appears to me a matter of no small surprise something of the kind has not hitherto been undertaken. On the History, Religion, Manners, Customs, fec., of the Hindus, ample information may be obtained from valuable works already before the public, such as Mills History of British India, Moors Hindoo Pantheon, Wards History, Literature, Mythology, Manners, and Customs of the Hindoos, Colemans Mythology, the Abbe Dubois on the Manners and Customs of the Hindoos, and others. But, as far as my knowledge extends, no similar work exists giving a methodical account of the Muhammadan branch of the Indian population which embraces the various subjects comprehended in this, or which treats of them individually with sufficient precision and accuracy. From the comparative simplicity of the Muhammadan system of religion, its followers are less accessible to the influence of conversion, and may have therefore attracted less attention from Christian missionaries, who are the closest observers of a people among whom they pursue their pious labours, while few Europeans could have acquired the minute and curious information necessary for composing such a work ; and learned natives did not think of describing to their own countrymen matters which they knew from daily observation and practice. But whatever may have been the cause of the almost total neglect of this interestmg field of inquiry, I shall proceed to explain, the object of the following sheets. It is to give a detailed account of the customs adopted and observed in India, more particularly in the Dakkhin, vulgarly written Deccan, i. e. the Peninsula or southern part of India, by the followers of the Arabian Prophet, in addition to the duties inculcated on them in the Koran and Hadis. Among the customs described,

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