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By contrast, Nevo and Koren suggest that the rise of the Arab state created a need for a state religion, eventually called Islam. This absorbing and controversial rethinking of Islam's early history is must reading for students and scholars of Islamic history and anyone interested in the origins of the world's second largest religion.

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Crossroads to Islam is still more ambitious. Here Nevo and Koren present a radically new vision for the development of Islam and the Islamic empire, in which the familiar events and personalities of early Islamic history--including the Prophet Muhammad and the first four caliphs--are characters of myth, not history.

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To wit, Crossroads to Islam argues that the rise of Islam as we currently understand it never happened: Muhammad did not exist as a historical person, there were no early Arab conquests, and Islam itself did not begin to take shape until Arab rulers essentially invented it starting in the 690s — some seven decades after the traditional account has Muhammad unifying Arabia under Islam's banner.

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Amherst, NY, (2003) ISBN 1-59102-083-2 "The Origins of the Muslim Descriptions of the Jahili Meccan Sanctuary", Journal of Near Eastern Studies, 1990, no 1

Yehuda D. Nevo - Wikipedia

YEHUDA D. NEVO AND JUDITH KOREN, Crossroads to Islam: The Origins of the Arab Religion and the Arab State (Amherst, N.Y.: Prometheus Books, 2003). Pp. 470. \$32.00 cloth - Volume 38 Issue 2 - MOHAMMED A. BAMYEH

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Arabian religion, beliefs of Arabia comprising the polytheistic beliefs and practices that existed before the rise of Islam in the 7th century ce. Arabia is here understood in the broad sense of the term to include the confines of the Syrian desert. The religion of Palmyra, which belongs to the Aramaic sphere, is excluded from this account.

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The Arabs who took over the region after 630 AD were t Muslims, but a mixture of pagans and adherents of a Judeo-Christian 'indeterminate motheism' from which Islam evolved over succeeding decades. Muhammad was t a historical person, they argue, but a mythical figure who became, starting in the 690s, a 'National Arab Prophet' of a new official religion for the consolidating Arab state.

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