

## Ibn Battuta Rihla

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The Rihla, formal title A Masterpiece to Those Who Contemplate the Wonders of Cities and the Marvels of Travelling, is the travelogue written by ibn Battuta, documenting his lifetime of travel and exploration, which according to his description covered about 70,000 miles. Rihla is the Arabic word for a journey or the travelogue that documents it.

The Rihla - Wikipedia

Ibn Battuta's Rihla Abu Abdullah Muhammad Ibn Battuta, better known simply as Ibn Battuta (1304□circa 1377 AD) was a Berber Muslim scholar and traveler, who was born in Tangier, Morocco.

He is considered one of the greatest travelers of all time, and is well known for the account of his travels and excursions.

Ibn Battuta's Rihla - World Digital Library

Writing the Rihla: 1355 Ibn Battuta was commanded to "dictate an account of the cities which he had seen in his travel, and of the interesting events which had clung to his memory, and that he

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should speak of those whom he had met of the rulers of countries, of their distinguished men of learning, and of their pious saints."

## Writing the Rihla: 1355 | ORIAS

IBN BATTUTA (1304-1368/69) from Rihla: On Sati and Religious Suicide Abu Abd Allah Muhammad ibn Batutah, known as Ibn Battuta or sometimes Battuta, was born to a Berber family of Islamic legal scholars in Tangier, Morocco.

## IBN BATTUTA(1304-1368/69)from Rihla: On Sati and Religious

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Ibn Battuta (l. 1304-1368/69 CE) was a Moroccan explorer from Tangier whose expeditions took him further than any other known traveler of his time and resulted in the work which has made him famous, The Rihla of Ibn Battuta.

## Ibn Battuta - Ancient History Encyclopedia

Born in Tangier, Morocco, Ibn Battuta came of age in a family of Islamic judges. In 1325, at age 21, he left his homeland for the Middle East. He intended to complete his hajj—the Muslim pilgrimage...

## Ibn Battuta - Travels & Definition - HISTORY

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## The Rehla of Ibn Battuta : Free Download, Borrow, and ...

Ibn Battuta (/ ɪ b ɪ n b æ t ʊ t /; 24 February 1304 1368/1369) was a Muslim Berber-Moroccan scholar and explorer who widely travelled the Old world. Over a period of thirty years, Ibn Battuta visited most of the Old World, including Central Asia,



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## Rihla - Wikipedia

Though he's largely unknown in the Western world, Ibn Battuta was the greatest traveler in history. Over three decades in the 14th century, he covered more than 75,000 miles. He visited over 40 modern-day countries. He braved bandits and disease.

## The Greatest Traveler in History: The Adventures of Ibn ...

A Sunni Muslim trained in the Maliki tradition of Islamic law, Ibn Battuta left his home at the age of 22 to begin his rihla, or voyage. Rihla is one of four forms of travel encouraged by Islam, the best known of which is Hajj, the pilgrimage to Mecca and Medina.

## Life and Travels of Ibn Battuta, World Explorer and Writer

Last time we saw Ibn Battuta through the Kingdom of Tlemcen, which at the time was at war with the Hafsids over control of the city of Béjaïa, or Bougie. Béjaïa is today a mid-sized city in north-central Algeria, but at the time it was the western capital of the Hafsid dynasty. Its site had been occupied at least since Carthaginian times, but gained in importance as a port city after the ...

## Ibn Battuta's Journey | Exploring the 14th Century

Ibn Battuta was born in Tangier, part of Morocco, on February 25. This port city on the coast of the Atlantic Ocean lies 45 miles from the Mediterranean Sea, close to the western side of the Strait of Gibraltar — where Africa and Europe nearly collide.

## IBN BATTUTA RIHLA PDF - PDF Ladads

Though Ibn Battuta's Rihla is, at its roots, a work of devotion, its distinction from other works in the category lies in the vast sweep of the writer's secular accounts: He embraces geography, politics, personalities, natural history, local customs and his own exploits, all mostly very far afield from the Holy Cities and the established routes of pilgrimage.

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## Saudi Aramco World : The Longest Hajj: The Journeys of Ibn ...

The full title of the book of his journeys is Tuhfat al-anzar fi gharaaib al-amsar wa ajaab al-asfar (A gift to those who contemplate the wonders of cities and the marvels of traveling), but it is commonly referred to as Ibn Battuta's Rihla (rihla means journey).

Translated from the abridged Arabic manuscript copies preserved in the Public Library of Cambridge, with notes illustrative of the history, geography, botany, antiquities, &c. occurring throughout the work. By the Rev. S. Lee.

This English edition of the work of the Arab traveller usually known as Ibn Battuta (1304-68/9) was translated by Rev. Samuel Lee (1783-1852), Professor of Arabic in the University of Cambridge, from 'the abridged Arabic manuscript copies, preserved in the Public Library of Cambridge', and published in 1829. Lee's work sparked widespread European interest in Ibn Battuta, who had set off from his native Morocco on a pilgrimage to Mecca in 1325, and kept travelling for the next twenty-four years, reaching as far east as China and as far south as Zanzibar, as well as visiting parts of Spain and the Byzantine Empire. On his return, he dictated an account of his travels; Lee translated an abridged version, but fuller versions were later discovered. There is doubt as to whether Ibn Battuta actually saw everything he described, but this account gives a fascinating world-view from the medieval period.

In 1326, Ibn Battuta began a pilgrimage to Mecca that ended 27 years and 75,000 miles later. His engrossing account of that journey provides vivid scenes from Morocco, southern Russia, India, China, and elsewhere. "Essential reading . . . the ultimate in real life adventure stories." □ History in Review.

# Read Online Ibn Battuta Rihla

Ross Dunn's classic retelling of the travels of Ibn Battuta, a Muslim of the 14th century.

Ross Dunn here recounts the great traveler's remarkable career, interpreting it within the cultural and social context of Islamic society and giving the reader both a biography of an extraordinary personality and a study of the hemispheric dimensions of human interchange in medieval times.

Ibn Battuta?ethnographer, biographer, anecdotal historian and occasional botanist?was just 21 when he set out in 1325 from his native Tangier on a pilgrimage to Mecca. He did not return to Morocco for another 29 years, traveling instead through more than 40 countries on the modern map, covering 75,000 miles and getting as far north as the Volga, as far east as China, and as far south as Tanzania. He wrote of his travels, and comes across as a superb ethnographer, biographer, anecdotal historian, and occasional botanist and gastronome. With this edition by Mackintosh-Smith, Battuta's Travels takes its place alongside other indestructible masterpieces of the travel-writing genre.

Concubines and Courtesans: Women and Slavery in Islamic History contains sixteen essays on enslaved and freed women across medieval and pre-modern Islamic social history. The essays consider questions of slavery, gender, social networking, cultural production, sexuality, Islamic family law, and religion in the shaping of Near Eastern and Islamic society over time.

This book has been considered by academicians and scholars of great significance and value to literature. This forms a part of the knowledge base for future generations. So that the book is never

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Journey through the medieval world with Ibn Battuta, the greatest traveller of his time.

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