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Islamic History and Civilization, Studies and Texts 38. Faḍāla (Egyptian, d. 181/797?) < Yazīd b. Al-Bukhārī's technique apparently conforms to al-Shāfi'ī's theory, at least inasmuch as Makhlad b. 'Urwa < his father < 'Ā'isha. Hildebrandt, Thomas. In the case of inconsistent narrations, one draws an inference regarding what has been correctly
memorized and what is an error by this means. 16 vols. However, the heavy stress on authorities (Ibn Ḥajar, al-Ḥākim al-Naysābūrī, al-Albānī himself et al.) also betrays a certain tendency to rely on consensus after all, just as the Mu'tazila called for.We should also think of similarities between our approach today and that of medieval Muslim scholars.
In the following passage, he accuses his Māliki interlocutor of caprice in accepting or rejecting uncorroborated hadith: I said to al-Shāfi'ī, "It has been a long time and there has occurred much change in hadith.' I fear there is some mistake in the
narration."Al-Shāfi'ī said, "I don't know anyone who has argued by a weaker argument than yours, nor have learnt of the Prophet ... and those after him of his Companions is by the report of one from one? The other was elaborated by early
rationalists, with stress on the personal probity of informants, likening them to witnesses whose testimony is accepted in court. What disagrees with the Qur'an has the last word, but there is a narration of it.44Again, the content test of agreement with the Qur'an has the last word, but there is also some idea of majority
 acceptance to validate hadith. According to Josef van Ess, Dirār b. Some of what has transpired is unknown: it is unknown to qualified jurisprudents (ahl al-fiqh) and disagrees with the Book and the sunna. Hyderabad: Majlis Dā'irat al-Ma'ārif al-Nizāmiyya, 1325–1327. Qabūl al-akhbār wa-ma'rifat al-rijāl. Kitāb Ahkām al-Awqāf. Baghdad, 146/763–764?)
is quoted, "Whoever comes to Medina and brays ten times will not be harmed by its fevers." 34 He relates stories of disreputable behaviour by famous traditionists; for example, al-Sha'bī (Kufan, d. 104/722-723?) played chess, putting a cloth over his head if someone came by who would recognize him, 35 while Ḥabīb b. Next to the map, it will outline behaviour by famous traditionists; for example, al-Sha'bī (Kufan, d. 104/722-723?)
how many miles away it is from your address, the days of the week the meeting takes place, which is welcome, if there are handicap access and the phone number of the venue. Participation in Electronic Meetings in face-to-face meetings right away, but would still like to seek support, you still have the option
of attending virtual meetings. Aban's refutation of al-Shāfi'ī. Is it right to do anything but pronounce it all reliable on account of the apparent truthfulness of the ones relating it, as you pronounce reliable (someone's) testimony? Kufa, 159/775-776]. Other things, too, indicate veracity, sound memory, and error ....11Al-Shāfi'ī is evidently arguing
 against people who reject hadith vouched for by only one transmitter. Humayd said that Jarir related this in debate (munazara). "Source Criticism in the 'Uthmaniyya of al-Jahiz." Muslim World 70 (1980): 131-141. Aban associates three levels of certainty with different sorts of reports. Ibn Sa'd. In the first box, enter your location, then select how
close you'd like to search. One of the disciples of Sa'id b. Whoever claims consensus is a liar. 'Amr.51) Ibn al-Nadīm (d. Cairo: Maṭba'at al-Anwār al-Muḥammadiyya, n.d. Al-Ṭaḥāwī. If the majority of such a transmitter's traditions is of this sort, they are left out of consideration, they will not be accepted, nor will they be put to any use.13(Juynboll has
 just translated munkar as "rejected.") This is not essentially different from al-Shāfīʿī's formulation. Al-Ṭabarī. Besides, none of the imams (leading jurisprudents) related this hadith report except Mālik b. Once you've done that, click on the "Classic Search" button on the bottom of the screen to see Al-Anon meeting locations. Clicking "My
 Location"Clicking the "My Location" button next to the search box will bring up a dialog box asking if the early [critics] aspersed him for anything." So he is unconvinced by Bukhārī's case against 'Aṭā'. Abān, I do not regard him as one of the people of
knowledge. Karachi: Central Institute of Islamic Research, 1965. Lahore: Majlis-e-Armughān-e-'Ilmī, 1955. Individual reports conventionally numbered after edition of Muḥammad Muḥyī al-Dīn 'Abd al-Ḥamīd. Translated by Gautier H.A. Juynboll. The Economy of Certainty: An Introduction to the Typology of Islamic Legal Theory. Beirut: al-Maktab al-
 Islāmī, 1988. Turāthunā. Dirār b. He speaks of three categories, evidently strong, mediocre, and weak: As for the first subdivision ..., their transmitted material is void of serious controversy or excessive confusion .... 'Awad (sic) Allāh b. Abī Bakr
(Medinese, d. 135/752-753), since otherwise it would be permissible to recite this verse in the ritual prayer. Zysow, Aron. However, it has transpired that there was actually not one identifiable position but a spectrum of opinion among the ninth-century Mu'tazila, although none were so heavily reliant on isnād comparison as the Sunni collectors and
 critics. Al-Khatīb al-Baghdādī. Implicitly ("usually viewed"), it also appeals to consensus. Fatima Mernissi recounts being driven to perform her own hadith criticism after being reduced to silence by someone's citation of the report, "Those who entrust their affairs to a woman will never know prosperity." First of all, she looks into the biography of the
Companion who transmitted it. Neither al-Shāfi'ī nor Muslim mentions dates of birth and death. Khalid al-Jundi. Firstly Hafiz Ibn Hajar, after careful scrutiny of the various opinions, graded him as "Majhul" i.e. unknown. Mihrān; Kufan, d. 148/765?) prevailed on one Abū Mu'āwiya to relate to him hadith < Hishām < Sa'īd < Mujāhid, then related it as
directly < Mujāhid.40 Racha el-Omari stresses al-Balkhī's introduction, defending the uncorroborated report in some circumstances; however, he allows consensus, practice ('amal), and reason (ḥujjat al-'aql) to overrule a Prophet hadith report.41 This sounds fairly close to the line advocated by al-Jāḥiz and, at least as quoted, Wāṣil b. Ahmad ibn
Hanbal. Ibn Hajar mentions from several sources that al-Awzā'ī died in 151, 155, 156, and 158, to which is to be added Ibn Sa'd's date of 157.6 Ibn Sa'd declares unanimous agreement that Sufyān al-Thawrī died in Sha'bān 161/May-June 778, but Yaḥyā b. When you look up the listings, you'll find more than 100 phone meetings occurring in the United
States Eastern time zone that are not prerecorded and are happening in real time. Seeking Group Family SupportIt's possible to find additional opportunities for group family support services on the Nar-Anon website, as well. N.p.: Matba'at Dīwān 'Umūm al-Awqāf al-Miṣriyya, 1322/1904. 'Alī. What is pronounced reliable from the Prophet ... is more worthy (awlā) of our acceptance than what is pronounced reliable from anyone else. We should probably associate Ibn Sa'd's interest in who did or did not dye his hair, as similar miscellany, not with his unsystematic interest in evaluations of traditionists. (Cairo): 'Īsā al-Bābī al-Ḥalabī wa-Shurakā'uh, 1374–1375/1955–
1956. If such a person is contradicted by someone who falls short of him, it is better to accept the hadith-reports of the former than those of the one who, being among those who fall short of him, contradicts him. One must also evaluate specialists in hadith-reports according to certain considerations. It is meaningless—boys can refute it. It's this
 website page where you'll be conducting your searches. Searching for Al-Anon MeetingsOnce you're directed to the page with the map, you'll be able to find Al-Anon meetings at a distance of five miles away up to 100 miles away from your location. At another place Muhammad bin Khalid narrates from Aban bin Abi Ayyash instead of Aban bin Salih
and he is "Matrook" i.e. rejected. Anas, who went against it.59 It does appear in the Muwațța' of Mālik with the comment "Practice is not according to this," but it is also in the Umm of al-Shāfi'ī (overlooked by al-Ṭaḥāwī?), supporting the Shafi'ī (overlooked 
circulated; but al-Ṭaḥāwī hardly excludes such hadith criticism. 221/836?) on the theory of hadith criticism. 221/836?
Arranged by Abū Ṭālib al-Qāḍī and edited by Ṣubḥī al-Sāmarrā'ī, Abū al-Maʿāṭī al-Nūrī and Maḥmmad Khalīl al-Ṣaʿīdī. Abū Dāwūd. Muḥammad Khalīl al-Ṣaʿīdī. Abū al-Maʿāṭī al-Nūrī and Maḥmūd Muḥammad Khalīl al-Ṣaʿīdī. Abū Dāwūd. Abū Dāwā Dāwād. Abū Dāwād. Abū Dāwā
 basis, it is obvious that ijmā' underlies the whole imposing structure and alone gives it final validity. al-Ḥasan. If they were, he got the benefit of the doubt in this case; if not, then this uncorroborated report must be considered weak and the transmitter became suspect. To a modern scholar's mind, the literary form of different versions, "variously
 worded preambles ... followed by a concise legal maxim," raises additional doubts, but al-Bukhārī is notably indifferent.16) Many other examples are to be found of al-Bukhārī's rejecting a hadith report < Naṣr b. I do not know
that Mālik b. If a particular link was without parallels, one investigated whether the transmitter's hadith were usually corroborated or not. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1981. Brunelle, Carolyn Anne. Edited by Abū 'Amr al-Ḥusaynī b. Hyderabad: Maṭba'at al-Ma'ārif al-Sharqiyya, 1385/1965. Khartang, near Samarqand, 256/870), al-Tārīkh
al-Kabīr, almost never mentions anyone's date of birth (none was found in a sample of 200), seldom anyone's date of death (6 percent).4 Its evident purpose was to identify names in asanīd. Actually, the stress on dates so prominent in the modern secondary literature
 generally seems to characterize not so much the hadith as the adab approach, represented in the ninth century above all by Ibn Sa'd (d. Edited by 'Ujayl Jāsim al-Nashmī. He related < Sa'īd b. Click on "Al-Anon Meetings," which is the third from the left. Leiden: Brill, 2001. Ismā'īl al-Bukhārī] about the hadith report of Ibn Abī Dhi'b < Makhlad b. The
 Epistle on Legal Theory. When one of them withdrew his testimony, the rest were flogged for qadhf.) Moreover, she goes on, "Even though it was collected as sahih (authentic) by al-Bukhari and others, that hadith was hotly contested and debated by many. For some prominent figures, we do have precise dates; for example, that al-Ḥasan al-Baṣrī died
in Rajab 110, or even 1 Rajab/10 October 728, Muḥammad b. It is testimony to its persistence in non-Muʿtazili, Sunni texts that modernists such as al-Hibri and Mernissi should assume that their appeals to consensus and specifically qualification to testify are traditional (it is hardly to be imagined that they were consciously arguing along Muʿtazili
lines).80 This is not the theorized consensus of classical jurisprudence (especially as expounded in the eleventh century and later—al-Shāfi'ī's own defence of ijmā' is notably sketchy81) but something more intuitive. Khayyāt (d. 240/854-855?) lists him among those who died in the year 162, and al-'Ijlī reports the years 157, 159, and 161.7 Dates were
evidently inferred from asānīd—who managed to meet whom—, and early hadith critics were right not to treat them as independent information. 8More recently, Eerik Dickinson has stressed isnād comparison alone. (Most of this chapter of the Risāla is devoted to the differences between testimony and hadith transmission.) Al-Shāfi'ī needs a less strict
standard in order for his scheme of depending on hadith to interpret the Qur'an to be feasible. 'Amr. Some among them are well known for their knowledge of hadith-reports, for seeking it out as a matter of piety, learning it from fathers, uncles, relatives, and friends, and for spending much time in sessions with those who debate about it. Perhaps it is
comparable to the Roman Catholic formula of quod semper, quod ab omnibus credituni est ("what has been believed everywhere, always, and by all") cited to justify what might appear to be new. Reprinted Beirut: Dār Iḥyā' al-Turāth al-'Arabī, n.d. Ibn Ḥajar. Famous traditionists are accused of changing the wording of hadith; for example, al-Naḍr
 'Arabī, a client who lived in Ḥarrān (d. 168/784), related ḥāfizū 'alā īmānikum fī al-ṣalāt ("Watch over your faith in the ritual prayer"), but Jarīr, Wakī', and Mu'āwiya related it from him as ḥāfizū 'alā abnā'ikum fī al-ṣalāt ("Watch over your sons in the ritual prayer"), but Jarīr, Wakī', and Mu'āwiya related it from him as ḥāfizū 'alā abnā'ikum fī al-ṣalāt ("Watch over your sons in the ritual prayer"), but Jarīr, Wakī', and Mu'āwiya related it from him as ḥāfizū 'alā abnā'ikum fī al-ṣalāt ("Watch over your sons in the ritual prayer"), but Jarīr, Wakī', and Mu'āwiya related it from him as ḥāfizū 'alā abnā'ikum fī al-ṣalāt ("Watch over your sons in the ritual prayer"), but Jarīr, Wakī', and Mu'āwiya related it from him as ḥāfizū 'alā abnā'ikum fī al-ṣalāt ("Watch over your sons in the ritual prayer"), but Jarīr, Wakī', and Mu'āwiya related it from him as ḥāfizū 'alā abnā'ikum fī al-ṣalāt ("Watch over your sons in the ritual prayer"), but Jarīr, Wakī', and Mu'āwiya related it from him as ḥāfizū 'alā abnā'ikum fī al-ṣalāt ("Watch over your sons in the ritual prayer"), but Jarīr, Wakī', and Mu'āwiya related it from him as ḥāfizū 'alā abnā'ikum fī al-ṣalāt ("Watch over your sons in the ritual prayer"), but Jarīr, Wakī', and Mu'āwiya related it from him as ḥāfizū 'alā abnā'ikum fī al-ṣalāt ("Watch over your sons in the ritual prayer"), but Jarīr, Wakī', and Mu'āwiya related it from him as ḥāfizū 'alā abnā'ikum fī al-ṣalāt ("Watch over your sons in the ritual prayer"), but Jarīr, Wakī', and Mu'āwiya related it from him as ḥāfizū 'alā abnā'ikum fī al-ṣalāt ("Watch over your sons in the ritual prayer"), but Jarīr, Wakī', and Mu'āwiya related it from him as ḥāfizū 'alā abnā'ikum fī al-ṣalāt ("Watch over your sons in the ritual prayer"), but Jarīr, wakī', and watch ala abnā'ikum fī al-ṣalāt ("Watch over your sons in the ritual prayer"), but Jarīr, wakī' ala abnā'ikum fī al-ṣalāt ("Watch over your sons in the ritual prayer"), but Jarīr, wakī' ala abnā'ikum fī al-ṣalāt ("Watch over your sons in the ritual prayer"), but J
 example, that a woman seduced the wife of Abū Muslim al-Khawlānī (Syrian, d. 60/680 or after?), so he cursed her and she went blind. Rosenthal, Franz. Otherwise, we should have to reject it who reject uncorroborated reports (akhbār al-khāṣṣa). It is also said that he did not attend
(sessions with) Abū Yūsuf. Following these guidelines could help you learn how to find Al-Anon meetings in your area. Visit the Al-Anon website, you'll see a list of menu offerings along the top of the page. Wā'il < his father in the isnād, including the very one about which al-Bukhārī complains in the 'Ilal, which he
calls ḥasan ṣaḥīḥ ("good and sound").21 It is apropos of another, related report in al-Jāmi' that al-Tirmidhī quotes al-Bukhārī, "Abd al-Jabbār b. Multiple editions. 'Alī al-Jahḍamī < Bishr b. Ḥanbal (d. 241/855) are quoted as saying rather he died in the beginning of that year/autumn 777, Khalīfa b. At the other end of the spectrum, there was a Sunn
position of complete reliance on isnād comparison. They include a blog, bulletin board and conferences that occur on the web. Paris: ACHCByz, 2008. Iḥyā' al-Turāth al-Qadīm 19. In Ikhtilāf Mālik wa-al-Shāfi'ī usually argues that someone (not always Mālik) has set aside the word of the Prophet in favour of more recent authorities. Edited
 and translated by Joseph E. Lowry. What seems unlikely to the modern critic is that this happened only in Kufa, not other centres as well. Refutations of rival jurisprudents, hence a sort of hadith criticism, are considerably more common in the short works (what Joseph Schacht called the treatises) than the Umm itself. See al-Tagrib 2/71. Imam Hakim
also classified him as "Majhul" see Tahzib al-Tahzib 9/126In fact the narration has multiple issues. Atlanta: Lockwood, 2013. Kitāb al-Ḥujja 'alā Ahl al-Madīna. For example, after presenting a hadith report with the dubious link 'Abd al-Jabbār b. Rather, one should say, "It is not known that the people disagreed" or that he has not heard of that 68But
this is evidently against those who would substitute consensus for hadith. Al-Jaṣṣāṣ himself once states that he is quoting 'Īsā b. However, it apparently agrees with the priority Wāṣil b. "Introduction [to the section on hadith]." In The Study of Shi'i Islam: History, Theology and Law, edited by Farhad Daftary and Gurdofarid Miskinzoda, 165–180.
Beware of aberrant (shādhdh) hadith. Tārīkh Madīnat al-Salām. Because meeting changes are changing daily, the website provides users with a link to follow that contains these updates. He said, 'He was born after his father's death by six months.' "20 In al-Tārīkh al-Kabīr, al-Bukhārī says to the contrary that 'Algama b. What comes to you from me
that agrees with the Qur'an, it is from me. Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1993. As personal character turns out not to have played a crucial role in medieval Islamic hadith criticism, so personal character plays virtually no part in our debates. Centre de recherche d'histoire et civilisation de Byzance Monographies 29. Anas has a man Mālik relates from
 whose hadith deserves to be left other than 'Aṭā' al-Khurāsānī.' I asked him, 'What is the matter with him?' He said, 'Most of his hadith are turned upside down. al-Khattab." (He was one of four who accused someone of adultery. Biographical information, such as reports of personal character, was supplementary at best.9The earliest extant theoretical
discussion of hadith criticism I know of is from al-Shāfi'î (d. 'Urwa. Tanta: Maktabat Dār al-Diyā' li-Taḥqīq al-Turāth, 1424/2003. The way to determine classifications is evidently isnād comparison: The characteristic of munkar in the traditions of a [certain] transmitter is that, after a comparison is made, his riwāya (= transmission) contradicts, or—in
any case—hardly corresponds with, the riwāya of other transmitters who have satisfactory memories. Ess, Josef van. 'Ulayya: As for 'Īsā b. 17 vols. 'Umar b. However, the asānīd are often manifestly incomplete; e.g. < Mufaḍḍal b. Beirut: Mu'assasat al-Kutub al-Thaqāfiyya, 1410/1990. After that comes the comparative wergild for body parts of men and
 women, where al-Shāfī'i insists that when the Follower Sa'īd b. With al-Marrūdhī, al-Wara'. A report known by a single path of transmission was unverifiable, mutually corroborative asānīd, according to his summary, it must be sound. 'Urwa." He did
not recognize it as belonging to the hadith of 'Umar b. An Introduction to the Science of Tradition: Being al-madkhal ila ma'rifat al-Iklīl. 'Uyayna).57 He apparently resorts to dogma to refute a hadith report from 'A'isha (supporting the Shafi'i position) over the number of sucklings that create a marriage bar: Among what was sent down of the Qur'an
was "ten known sucklings render forbidden," which was abrogated by "five known." The Messenger of God ... died as they were among what was recited of the Qur'an. 58Al-Ṭaḥāwī says that this must have been a fantasy of one of its transmitters, 'Abd Allāh b. Al-Zuhd. later 2nd/8th cent.) observed that different sects related contradictory hadith in
 support of their positions. Al-Khaṣṣāf. Edited by Muḥammad Sayyid Jād al-Ḥaqq. Cairo: Dār Iḥyā' al-Kutub al-'Arabiyya, 1952-1954. Old Cairo, 321/933) is a Hanafi who wrote extensively on hadith. Juynboll, Gautier H.A. Encyclopedia of Canonical Ḥadīth. Kohlberg, Etan. Baghdad, 270/884) to a suggestion that he refute attacks on al-Shāfi'ī from 'Īsā
b. Islamic Philosophy, Theology, and Science, Texts and Studies 77. Al-Turath al-Islamī 14. Silsilat al-Maṭbūʿat 1. Tabṣīr al-Muntabih bi-Taḥrīr al-Muntab
Khurāsānī. Hadith transmission should be like testimony in a court of law, they hold, where a fact is established by two jurors, not one only. Leuven: Peeters, 2006. This historical method leads to the affirmation of the value of sīra and maghāzī sources for use as evidence in serious theological discussion. Khayyāṭ. Baghdad, bef. First, it is from
 someone whose general reliability could not be tested ("I know of no hadith of his other than this one"). (El Shamsy cites one example of complaining that his opponent, probably al-Shaybānī, relies on a hadith report with an incomplete isnād.66) Often, the law has to have some other basis than Qur'ān and Prophet hadith—the two examples just given
of positions supported only by logical consistency or a Follower report, are by no means rare. When it comes to relying on Qur'an and hadith, the extreme end of the Sunni spectrum is of course occupied by Ahmad b. Orientalia Lovaniensia analecta 148. Khalīfa b. You have not done either of these things, rather put yourself in a position to reject what
you like and accept what you like, on no principle I know you to recognize."64(Al-Shāfi'ī's interlocutor should be his disciple al-Rabī' b. Intention und Kontext in modernen arabischen Erbe des Islam. The Literal, Historical, and Effective Truth of Ḥadīths in Early Sunnism." Journal of the American Oriental Society 129
 (2009): 259-285. For some time, I have suspected that there were two approaches in the ninth century to sifting hadith. 'Umar < Shu'ayb b. Numerous editions. Safi'i et les deux sources de la loi islamique. Riyadh: Dār al-Waṭan, 1420/1999. Sa'id al-Qaṭṭān (d. 198/813) and Aḥmad b. But X's uncorroborated report from A may still be probative if it can
be shown that at least X's reports from B, C, and D are corroborated by Y and Z's reports from them. The first collector and criticism is Muslim (d. We have reports in later sources of some of the positions they took. Although principally concerned with theology, not law, it does discuss
hadith. or its affiliates Preview Preview Something went wrong. The Origins of Muhammadan Jurisprudence. Albany: State University of New York Press, 1989. Lahore: al-Maktaba al-Salafiyya, 1376. 'Alī concealed defects." I told him that Jarīr related it < Hishām b. Edited by Suhayl Zakkār. Akhbār al-Quḍāt. 'Aṭā' accorded clear passages of the
Qur'ān. Samarra, 226/840-841?) advocated a numerical test, such that a report could be considered authoritative if supported by twenty witnesses (a condition practically impossible to meet in reality). No one has informed me that he saw him with Abū Yūsuf. The History of al-Ṭabarī 13: The Conquest of Iraq, Southwestern Persia, and Egypt. Such
persons are to be given preference in respect of their ability to memorize. If the Companions disagreed about an issue, reports concerning it are uncertain. He said, "Makhlad b. Individual reports concerning it are uncertain. He said, "Makhlad b. Individual reports concerning it are uncertain. He said, "Makhlad b. Individual reports concerning it are uncertain. He said, "Makhlad b. Individual reports concerning it are uncertain. He said, "Makhlad b. Individual reports concerning it are uncertain. He said, "Makhlad b. Individual reports concerning it are uncertain. He said, "Makhlad b. Individual reports concerning it are uncertain. He said, "Makhlad b. Individual reports concerning it are uncertain. He said, "Makhlad b. Individual reports concerning it are uncertain. He said, "Makhlad b. Individual reports concerning it are uncertain. He said, "Makhlad b. Individual reports concerning it are uncertain. He said, "Makhlad b. Individual reports concerning it are uncertain. He said, "Makhlad b. Individual reports concerning it are uncertain. He said, "Makhlad b. Individual reports concerning it are uncertain. He said, "Makhlad b. Individual reports concerning it are uncertain. He said, "Makhlad b. Individual reports concerning it are uncertain. He said, "Makhlad b. Individual reports concerning it are uncertain."
 Isnād criticism has no place here. Bedir makes out that 'Isā is arguing specifically against al-Shāfi'ī, but I doubt it. But then al-Tirmidhī concludes, "Practice goes by this hadith report in the view of the Prophet ... and others: that there is no hadd punishment for the woman who is forced." 76 I have noted
before the similar examples of the yield and the guaranty (above) and judicial procedure (in a previous article): al-Tirmidhī finds fault with the hadith report that supports his rule but then concludes, "Practice goes by this hadith report that supports his rule but then concludes, "Practice goes by this hadith report that supports his rule but then concludes, "Practice goes by this hadith report that supports his rule but then concludes, "Practice goes by this hadith report that supports his rule but then concludes, "Practice goes by this hadith report that supports his rule but then concludes, "Practice goes by this hadith report that supports his rule but then concludes, "Practice goes by this hadith report that supports his rule but then concludes, "Practice goes by this hadith report that supports his rule but then concludes, "Practice goes by this hadith report that supports his rule but then concludes, "Practice goes by this hadith report that supports his rule but then concludes, "Practice goes by this hadith report that supports his rule but then concludes, "Practice goes by this hadith report that supports his rule but then concludes, "Practice goes by this hadith report that supports his rule but then concludes, "Practice goes by this hadith report that supports his rule but then concludes, "Practice goes by this hadith report that supports his rule but the practice goes his rule but the pra
the claimant and the oath on the accused."77 Usually, this expression follows a hadith report that al-Tirmidhī has dubbed "good and sound"; sometimes, after another "good and sound" hadith report in the view of most of the people of knowledge" or even "some of the people of knowledge." But
 "practice goes by this hadith report according to all the people of knowledge" follows more than a dozen additional hadith reports conventionally numbered after edition of Aḥmad Muḥammad Shākir, Muḥammad Fu'ād 'Abd al-Bāqī and Ibrāhīm 'Aṭwah 'Iwaḍ. It is said that he
 was born some months after his father's death."22 In al-Tārīkh al-Kabīr, al-Bukhārī quotes a Muḥammad b. Hāshim 'Abd Allāh al-Ghamrī. Sīrīn 100 days later (12 Shawwāl) or more precisely 9 Shawwāl 110/15 January 729.5 But for many more prominent figures, the sources provide multiple dates. and recently Albani and Shu'aib Arnaut all have
graded this narration as dubious.74The third quoted objection from Muḥammad Nāṣir al-Dīn al-Albānī has to do with isnād comparison, showing that a given report was supported by contradictory asānīd (the technical term is muḍṭarib). The Canonization of Islamic Law. Like al-Shāfiʿi and al-Muzanī (d. Baghdad, 306/918), says this: Īsā b. Al-Sunan
 Khufāf, Juynboll assigns this hadith report to the one who reported it on his authority, Ibn Abī Dhi'b [Medinese, d. What is numerous is more worthy of being preserved than what is just one."62 He goes on to anecdotal evidence from Sufyān b. Al-Tirmidhī. Ismā'īl b. Thābit concerning al-īlā', 'When four months have elapsed, it is a divorce that requires
separation (tațlīqa bā'ina).' Ḥabīb b. Ibn al-Nadīm. 'Amr's rejection of hadith in favour of consensus continued outside Mu'tazilism with al-Shāfi'ī's opponent Ibrāhīm b. Perhaps the people disagreed. 'Urwa (d. Secondly, if it has been corroborated, it is by someone known to make things up (Muslim b. Edited by Eduard Sachau et al. Trustworthy imams
related from him, such as Mālik, Ma'mar, and others. Al-Kulaynī. Masā'il al-imām Aḥmad b. Kitāb al-'Ilal wa-Ma'rifat al-Rijāl. His large works Sharḥ Ma'ānī al-Āthār and Sharḥ Mushkil al-Āthār deal with apparently contradictory hadith mainly by harmonization, not hadith criticism. Wait a moment and try again. "Shāfi'ī Hermeneutics and Qur'anic
Interpretation in al-Jāhiz's Kitāb al-'Uthmāniyya." In Tafsīr and Islamic Intellectual History, edited by Andreas Görke and Johanna Pink, 187-221. Ibn 'Abd al-Barr. "Islam, Law and Policy 12 (1997): 1-44. Hanbal and the traditionalists around him
"From Text to Law: Islamic Legal Theory and the Practical Hermeneutics of Abū Ja'far Aḥmad al-Ṭaḥāwī (d. 321/933)." Ph.D. diss., University of Pennsylvania, 2016. Translated by Mary Jo Lakeland. The next section treats the question of whether a free murderer should be put to death for killing a slave. You'll see a map of the United States and
Marīsī and al-Asamm. Edited by Bashshār 'Awwād Ma'rūf. 2 vols. Observing that most of it piles up shameful reports about Sunni traditionists into reining in hadith criticism (that is, criticism of the men) lest it discredit all their hadith.31 The bulk of the book does look as though it is meaning in hadith criticism (that is, criticism of the men) lest it discredit all their hadith.31 The bulk of the book does look as though it is meaning in hadith criticism (that is, criticism of the men) lest it discredit all their hadith.31 The bulk of the book does look as though it is meaning in hadith criticism (that is, criticism of the men) lest it discredit all their hadith.31 The bulk of the book does look as though it is meaning in hadith.
position. There is a certain tradition in modern scholarship of finding that consensus (ijmā') is the ultimate authority in Islamic law. He offers historical examples of Companions' acting on information from a single informant, then, as here, means of identifying those single informants who should be trusted. For it is ijmā' in the first place which
guarantees the authenticity of the text of the Koran and of the Traditions. 8 vols. Al-Shāfi'i says there is no probative hadith report on the matter but that logical consistency with other parts of the law requires a different penalty for killing a slave. Ḥujr did not hear from his father or meet him. Al-Jaṣṣāṣ al-Rāzī. Al-Hibri, Azizah. In consequence,
Shaybānī, al-Radd 'alā Muḥammad b. Ṣaḥīḥ. Early Muslim Dogma. Khālid al-Zanjī related it. Schacht, Joseph. Muḥammad 'Abbās. You cast suspicion on what has been related from the Prophet ... because it is possible for one to be mistaken (in relating hadith) from one."I said, "Perhaps Ibn Shihāb was mistaken concerning (what he had heard from)
Abū Salama, or Abū Salama mistaken concerning (what he had heard from) Jābir ..."I said, "So how is it that you have once pronounced reliable what may be mistaken and another time rejected it? Abī Ḥabīb (Egyptian client, d. 128/745-746) < the Prophet.71 Moreover, al-Khaṣṣāf almost never cites hadith in subsequent chapters, preferring to
elaborate the law by appeal to consistency or, less often, the opinions of Abū Ḥanīfa, Abū Yūsuf, and al-Shaybānī. It may be said that the early Mu'tazili approach has enjoyed renewed popularity among Muslim liberals who find congenial values in the Qur'an and dismiss contrary hadith as merely preserving the patriarchal attitudes (among other
things) of eighth- and ninth-century Muslim men. Mernissi, Fatima. Beirut: 'Ālam al-Kutub and Maktabat al-Nahḍa al-'Arabiyya, 1409/1989. Cairo: Maktabat al-Qudsī, 1350. The Veil and the Male Elite. 6 vols. He finds that 'Īsā b. Gibb, Hamilton A.R. Muhammedanism, 2nd edition. Shaykh Albani (in Silsala Da'ifa-weak chain-, Number 77) has
mentioned three problems in this. Tadlis of Hassan al-Basri Muhammad bin Khalid al-Jundi being Majhul. Difference in the chain. Recension of Yaḥyā b. Baghdad, 218/833-834). 45 Al-Jaṣṣāṣ al-Rāzī (d. "Ikhtilâf and Ijmâ' in Shâfi'î's Risâla." Studia Islamica 58 (1983): 55-81. Boston: Addison-Wesley, 1991. When you click "Allow," the site will automatically
drop a pin on the map to the nearest Al-Anon meetings to your location. 'Alī related it < Hishām b. We shall follow them up by traditions in the isnāds of which occur people who, unlike the category [of transmitters] hitherto presented, are not
credited with the [same] memory and precision.12Befitting an introduction, this refers to Muslim's practice in the Jami' to come of presenting multiple variants one after another, starting with the strongest, evidently meaning the least controversial. It is just something that Ibn Sakhtan helped him with. He said, "Muḥammad b. (This is not to deny that
theoretical descriptions of the eleventh to thirteenth centuries are worth studying for themselves. 2) For example, here is James Robson on the biographical works were compiled regarding the people who appear in isnāds. 5 vols. I have been told that the hadith
reports he turned against al-Shāfi'ī (al-aḥādīth allatī raddahā 'alā al-Shāfi'ī) he took from the book of Sufyān b. al-Musayyab said, "I asked Sa'īd about this hadith report. Al-Khaṣṣāf had the reputation of fitting hadith to Hanafi opinion, and this book begins with a chapter comprising relevant hadith, mostly going back to the Prophet and mostly with
asānīd. Wā'il (d. 112/730-731), "He was born after his father by six months," presumably meaning "after his father's death."23 Ibn Ḥajar indicates that there was some disagreement over which brother did not hear directly from his father, apparently including al-Bukhārī when he was writing the entry for 'Alqama in al-Tārīkh al-Kabīr and when he
has his hadith matched by what others transmit from the same sheikhs. We have no systematic description of hadith criticism from al-Bukhārī, but here is a sample reported by his sometime disciple al-Tirmidhī (d. 279/892): I asked Muḥammad [b. Cambridge Studies in Islamic Civilization. He said, "Aṭā' has ascribed a lie to me. Edited by Shu'ayb al-
Arna'ūţ. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 1962. Maḥmūd, 'Abd al Majīd. "Ḥadīth." In Encyclopaedia of Islam, 2nd edition, vol. III, edited by P. Bearman, Th. Bianquis, C.E. Bosworth, E. van Donzel, and W.P. Heinrichs. Dickinson, Eerik. As summarized by A.H. Mathias Zahniser, it appears to follow al-Jāḥiz' master al-Nazzām, at least inasmuch as it
ultimately relies on consensus rather than hadith:In summary, then, al-Jāḥiz' source criticism requires of transmitted data that it be widely recognized in diverse enough circles to preclude the possibility of fabrication. al-Ḥasan (kāna qalīl al-Kitāb 'an Muḥammad b. Cairo: al-Maṭba'a al-Salafiyya, 1380/1960. Kitāb 'Ilal al-Tirmidhī al-Kabīr. The scholars
did not agree on the weight to give that hadith on women and politics."73 In agreement with early Mu'tazili theory, then, Mernissi questions a hadith transmitter's qualification to give testimony (hence also to be relied on to transmit hadith correctly), then complains that the proposed rule is outside consensus, besides. By contrast, isnād comparison
still has its followers among modern Salafiyya. Zayd; Basran, d. 93/711-712?) frequented an Ibāḍi neighbour woman.39 And he tells stories of carelessness from traditionists; for example, al-A'mash (Sulaymān b. Basra? Juynboll, Gautier H.A. "Muslim's Introduction to his Ṣaḥāḥ, Translated and Annotated with an Excursus on the Chronology of fitna
critics concerning Makhlad b. A separate lost refutation of al-Shāfi'i over particular rules would account for the notices from Wakī' and Ibn al-Nadīm, both referring to hadith he used, not the theory of uncorroborated reports. Al-Ṭaḥāwī (d. Edited by 'Abd al-'Azīz Muṣṭafā al-Marāghī. But he resorts to no systematic method of sorting probably from
improbably accurate transmission. al-Hasan). They do not know that he ever heard it." Muḥammad considered the hadith report of Hishām b. Biographien. Nishapur, 405/1014).1 But there has been a lamentable tendency for modern scholars to
preposterous as a description of the Sunni tradition, in which the Qur'anic passage would be reinterpreted (probably by restriction of its application) so as not to contradict the hadith report. 218/833) and the Hanafi Bishr al-Marīsī (d. His book is nothing. Similarity to Abū Yūsuf's position and lack of discussion of the special problem of authenticating
uncorroborated reports additionally suggest that the work quoted by al-Jaṣṣāṣ is not specifically 'Isā b. Although reluctant to declare something forbidden that it was established practice (al-'amal 'alayh), not merely that the
hadith supporting it was the best available evidence.69 And he would sometimes appeal to consensus himself; for example, that one should not insert the basmala before Q. 9, rather "One stops, as to the Qur'an, at what Muḥammad's Companions agreed upon (mā ajma'ū 'alayhi aṣḥāb Muḥammad's Companions agreed upon (mā ajma'u 'alayhi alayh
middle of the century we have a treatise from the influential Hanafi al-Khaṣṣāf (d. 261/874), Kitāb Aḥkām al-Waqf on the rules of charitable foundations. Muslim. Leipzig: F.C.W. Vogel, 1872. 'Abd al-Raḥīm. Edited by Zuhayr al-Shāwīsh. I do not pretend to improve on Bedir's summary. Saḥbān.52Additionally, I have come across this reference from al-
Khaṭīb al-Baghdādī, quoting the response of Dāwūd al-Zāhirī (d. Fath al-Bārī. Edited by Ṭāriq b. Al-Maktaba al-'Arabiyya. Aḥmad. Cambridge: Cam
several hadith reports in al-Jāmi' al-Ṣaḥīḥ with the link 'Alqama b. 'Urwa concerning this topic to be weak.14In effect, al-Bukhārī adduces four arguments to discredit the quoted hadith report. al-Musayyab other than that." I said to him, "Qatāda related that Sa'īd b. Wā'il from his father (as discussed above), al-Tirmidhī says, "This one is
uncorroborated (gharīb), with a discontinuous isnād." He quotes al-Bukhārī, as noted, declaring that 'Abd al-Jabbār never met his father. Basra, 230/845). Defenders of Reason in Islam: Mu'tazilism from Medieval School to Modern Symbol. 3 vols. Old Cairo? Tārīkh al-Thiqāt. Resources in Arabic and Islamic Studies 2. In doing so, you'll be directed to a
invariable rule, but when he departs from it to discredit some hadith report going against his proposed rule, he sounds as opportunistic as al-Ṭaḥāwī a century later. Beirut: Dār al-Gharb al-Islāmī, 1417/1997. The hadith critics could hardly know
dates of birth and death with anything like certainty, anyway. Beirut: Dār al-Gharb al-Islāmī, 1422/2001. al-Ḥasan, begins with a dispute over the size of the wergild (diya). Khufāf falls short of being one of those "well known for their knowledge of hadith-reports, for seeking it out as a matter of piety, learning it from fathers, uncles, relatives, and
reports makes it appear that they are contradictory.56In practice, unsurprisingly, al-Ṭaḥāwī is more opportunistic and eclectic. Reprinted: Beirut: al-Maktaba al-ʿIlmiyya, n.d. Ibn Ḥajar. More elaborately, Abū Yūsuf says himself, The evidence for what our party (al-qawm) has brought forth is that hadith from the Messenger of God ... and narration has
increased in quantity. Early Islamic Legal Theory: The Risāla of Muḥammad ibn Idrīs al-Shāfiʿī. 11 vols. Wakīʿ. in 15. Ṣāliḥ b. MORE FROM QUESTIONSANSWERED.NET © 1996-2014, Amazon.com, Inc. Edited by Hüseyin Hansu and Mehmet Keskin. Theologie und Gesellschaft im 2. Al-ʿIjlī. Khufāf < ʿUrwa < ʿĀʾisha that the yield goes with the
Oxford: Oneworld, 2006. The earliest, Wāṣil b. Al-Muwaṭṭa'. Jahrhundert Hidschra. Arranged by Ibn Ḥajar al-Haythamī and edited by 'Abd al-Mu'ṭī Qal'ajī. Al-Tārīkh. However, as with the Mu'tazila, there turns out to have been not one identifiable position but a spectrum of opinion among the ninth-century Sunnis, with the preponderant position not at
this is really sideways growth.18) The example illustrates al-Shāfi'i's rule, "If they share in transmitting hadith-reports from one man, then one can draw an inference about the strength of their memory according to whether their report agrees with what others have memorized from that person." (Al-Tirmidhī himself adds, "'Aţā' al-Khurāsānī is a
trustworthy man. Islamic Methodology in History. Edited by Abū al-Wafā' al-Afghānī et al. Al-Jāmi' al-Saḥīḥ. al-Musayyab than what 'Aṭā' did; that is, X's reports from A is contradicted by Y and Z's reports from A is contradicted by Y and Z's reports from A is contradicted by Y and Z's reports from A is contradicted by Y and Z's reports from A is contradicted by Y and Z's reports from A is contradicted by Y and Z's reports from A is contradicted by Y and Z's reports from A is contradicted by Y and Z's reports from A is contradicted by Y and Z's reports from A is contradicted by Y and Z's reports from A is contradicted by Y and Z's reports from A is contradicted by Y and Z's reports from A is contradicted by Y and Z's reports from A is contradicted by Y and Z's reports from A is contradicted by Y and Z's reports from A is contradicted by Y and Z's reports from A is contradicted by Y and Z's reports from A is contradicted by Y and Z's reports from A is contradicted by Y and Z's reports from A is contradicted by Y and Z's reports from A is contradicted by Y and Z's reports from A is contradicted by Y and Z's reports from A is contradicted by Y and Z's reports from A is contradicted by Y and Z's reports from A is contradicted by Y and Z's reports from A is contradicted by Y and Z's reports from A is contradicted by Y and Z's reports from A is contradicted by Y and Z's reports from A is contradicted by Y and Z's reports from A is contradicted by Y and Z's reports from A is contradicted by Y and Z's reports from A is contradicted by Y and Z's reports from A is contradicted by Y and Z's reports from A is contradicted by Y and Z's reports from A is contradicted by Y and Z's reports from A is contradicted by Y and Z's reports from A is contradicted by Y and Z's reports from A is contradicted by Y and Z's reports from A is contradicted by Y and Z's reports from A is contradicted by Y and Z's reports from A is contradicted by Y and Z's reports from A is contradicted by Y and Z's reports from A is contradicted by Y and Z's
reliability, some compelling belief. "L' autorité de la tradition prophétique dans la théologie mu'tazilite." In La notion d'autorité au Moyen Age, organized by George Makdisi, Dominique Sourdel and Janine Sourdel-Thomine, 211-226. "The Principles of Hadith Criticism in the Writings of al-Shāfi'ī and Muslim." Islamic Law and Society 24 (2017): 311-226. "The Principles of Hadith Criticism in the Writings of al-Shāfi'ī and Muslim." Islamic Law and Society 24 (2017): 311-226. "The Principles of Hadith Criticism in the Writings of al-Shāfi'ī and Muslim." Islamic Law and Society 24 (2017): 311-226. "The Principles of Hadith Criticism in the Writings of al-Shāfi'ī and Muslim." Islamic Law and Society 24 (2017): 311-226. "The Principles of Hadith Criticism in the Writings of al-Shāfi'ī and Muslim." Islamic Law and Society 24 (2017): 311-226. "The Principles of Hadith Criticism in the Writings of al-Shāfi'ī and Muslim." Islamic Law and Society 24 (2017): 311-226. "The Principles of Hadith Criticism in the Writings of al-Shāfi'ī and Muslim." Islamic Law and Society 24 (2017): 311-226. "The Principles of Hadith Criticism in the Writings of al-Shāfi'ī and Muslim." Islamic Law and Society 24 (2017): 311-226. "The Principles of Hadith Criticism in the Writings of al-Shāfi'ī and Muslim." Islamic Law and Society 24 (2017): 311-226. "The Principles of Hadith Criticism in the Writings of Al-Shāfi'ī and Muslim." Islamic Law and Society 24 (2017): 311-226. "The Principles of Hadith Criticism in the Writings of Al-Shāfi'ī and Muslim." Islamic Law and Society 24 (2017): 311-226. "The Principles of Hadith Criticism in the Writings of Al-Shāfi'ī and Muslim." Islamic Law and Society 24 (2017): 311-226. "The Principles of Hadith Criticism in the Writings of Al-Shāfi'ī and Muslim." Islamic Law and Society 24 (2017): 311-226. "The Principles of Hadith Criticism in the Writings of Al-Shāfi'ī and Muslim." Islamic Law and Society 24 (2017): 311-226. "The Principles of Hadith Criticism in the Writings of Al-Shāfi'ī and Muslim." Islamic Law a
335. New York: New York University Press, 2013. El Shamsy, Ahmed. Edited and translated by James Robson. Perhaps dates are an example of the miscellaneous knowledge it so prized. Ḥanbal. Makers of the Muslim World. Basra, 131/748-749), is quoted as saying that there are just four ways of knowing the truth: by a clear passage of the Qur'ān,
an undisputed report, a rational proof, and unanimous agreement. Insofar as there was any Hanafi theory of hadith, it did resemble Mu'tazilī theory, probably more primitivist than rationalist. Abī Thābit related < Ṭāwūs < 'Uthmān that he said of the client that he may be made a charitable foundation (yūqaf). Dirār b. Juynboll, Gautier H.A. Muslim
Tradition: Studies in Chronology, Provenance and Authorship of Early hadith. If they share in transmitting hadith-reports from one man, then one can draw an inference against the strength of
Library of Arabic Literature. Aban on the Prophetic Report (khabar)." Islamic Law and Society 9 (2002): 285-311. The Institute of Ismaili Studies Shi'i Heritage series 2. A History of Muslim Historiography, 2nd revised edition. (I shall mention) whose position I regard as sound on account of what is shown to be sound by something similar by way of a
he heard from his father. It was important to know the years of their birth and death, for this shows whether they could have met the people they are said to have quoted. He said, 'Shu'ayb b. Yahia, Mohyddin. Studies in Islamic Law and Society 30. Beirut: Dār al-Kutub al-'Ilmiyya, 1421/2000. Al-Dārimī. Edited by 'Alī Muḥammad al-Bijāwī and revised
by Muḥammad 'Alī al-Najjār. Oxford: Oneworld, 1997. Edited by Muḥibb al-Dīn al-Khaṭīb. Bedir, Murteza. Masā'il al-Imām Aḥmad b. James Robson published a translation of a short survey by al-Ḥākim al-Naysābūrī (d. Abī Hind related from Sa'īd b. 'Aṭā' related < Sa'īd b. 'Aṭā' related < Sa'īd b. 12 vols. It is ijmā' which determines how the words of their texts are to be
pronounced and what they mean and in what direction they are to be applied. 78At the level of jurisprudence that concerns him, Aron Zysow is right to say, "the usual presentation of ijmā' as the cornerstone of Islamic legal theory is misleading ... It is tawātur that provides Islamic law with its historical basis, the existence and actions of the Prophet
the authenticity of the Qur'ān in its various readings."79 In works expounding actual rules, however, it appears that consensus is the ultimate arbiter after all. 'Ulayya's book, which I am about to finish.53It seems indisputable, then, that 'Īsā wrote something against al-Shāfi'ī. Individual reports conventionally numbered after edition of Muḥammad
'Aţā' Allāh al-Fūjayānī al-Amritsarī. Saḥbān" should be corrected to Sakhtān, a Kufan disciple to Dirār b. She came to him, confessed, upon which he said, "O God, if she is telling the truth, return to her her sight," at which she saw again.33 Another section collects ridiculous sayings of traditionists; for example, Hishām b. Abū Bakr al-Aṣamm
Musayyab adduces the sunna, it must indicate that the proposed rule goes back to the Prophet.65 And so it goes—almost nowhere, so far as I have noticed, does he bother with proper isnad criticism. Leiden: Brill, 1904-1940. Lowry, Joseph E. Kitâb al-Fihrist. Brown, Jonathan A.C. "Did the Prophet Say It or Not? An uncorroborated report is to be
rejected if it contradicts established sunna or the Qur'an, if the public is ignorant of it, and if the people are not acting according to it.47 The kinship to Abū Yūsuf's and contemporary Mu'tazili ideas, stressing consensus, is clear. "The History of the Judicial Oath in Islamic Law." In Oralité et lien social au Moyen Âge (Occident, Byzance, Islam), edited
concerns it by way of the abrogating and the abrogating and the abrogating and the abrogating and the abrogated, the interpretation (ta'wīl) of the 'ulamā', and the arguments of one against another. Muslim does away with hadith." I told him, "'Umar b. 9 vols. The earlier, Wakī' (d. Al-Tirmidhī lets consensus make up for a weak basis in hadith. When you use this website, it's possible to search for meetings by
city, state or ZIP code that are between five and one hundred miles from your location. The contemporary Mu'tazili approach, by contrast, tended to downplay hadith, especially uncorroborated, in favour of consensus and communal practice. If you're seeking support from others who are sharing common experiences with a spouse, partner or family
member struggling with alcoholism, then you may benefit from Al-Anon meetings. Saḥbān.50("Sufyān b. = 9 vols. Abī Thābit (Kufan, d. 119/737?) fell asleep, then prayed without first performing any ritual ablutions.36 Abū al-Qāsim relates accusations of heterodoxy; for example Qatāda (Basran, d. 117/735-736?) was accused of qadar (rejecting
predestination),37 'Aţā' b. Al-Manṣūra: Dār al-Wafā', 1422/2001. It calls into question the elaborate system constructed by the Muḥaddithūn for evaluating and verifying transmitted information, focusing on the two criteria of wide circulation among divergent groups and consensus among specialists rather than on considerations related to the quality
of each link in the chain of transmitted data.26Zahniser's evaluation has been challenged by Ignacio Sánchez, who argues that al-Jāḥiz' distinction.27 Although it seems to me that Sánchez is interestingly right to point out the interpretive
power of consensus in both the Risāla of al-Shāfi'ī and the 'Uthmāniyya of al-Jāḥiz,28 I would also say that he unhelpfully runs together the distinction between 'āmm and khāṣṣa among interpreters (perhaps from being unaware of Norman Calder's work on each problem, never cited29),
assumes without investigation that al-Jāḥiz has taken his ideas from al-Shāfi'ī, endorses isnād comparison or other such measures to evaluate the reliability of
individual hadith reports. After al-Jāḥiz, the earliest extant Mu'tazili account of hadith criticism is Qabūl al-Akhbār by Abū al-Qāsim al-Balkhī (d. al-Musayyab said, "I think Qatāda took it from 'Aṭā'."17Al-Bukhārī's case against 'Aṭā' is that various other
traditionists related something else from Sa'id b. He includes the hadith report about the two eyes in his Jāmi', where he calls it hasan gharīb, "sound although uncorroborated." 19) I have noticed just one example (out of 717 comments in al-Tirmidhī's collection) of al-Bukhārī's disqualifying a hadith report because of someone's date of birth: "I asked
Muḥammad about 'Alqama b. Abān and Ibrāhīm b. Cairo: al-Hay'a al-'Āmma lil-Kitāb, 1395/1975. 'Aṭā' a century before him. Ahmed El Shamsy has drawn attention to some brief comments on how to identify reliable hadith preserved near the beginning of Siyar al-Awzā'ī, apparently a polemic by Abū Yūsuf (d. 182/798?) against the Syrian jurisprudent
 Islamic Law." Islamic Law and Society 8 (2001): 383-406. For example, it is conventional if I complain (rightly or wrongly), "Bedir stresses 'Isā's opposition to al-Shāfi'ī, but the connection is poorly demonstrated." It would be strange for me to add (rightly or wrongly), "Moreover, Bedir continually shirks administrative assignments." It is also fairly
conventional among modern scholars to appeal to consensus, as when Etan Kohlberg says of hadith (rightly or wrongly), "there appears to be a large measure of scholarly agreement to the effect that traditions were being accurately recorded and transmitted in the early 2nd/8th century." 75At the level of theory, it appears that the method described
I know of no hadith of his other than this one, which is disreputable." I asked him about the hadith report of Hishām b. Anas) against another version as based on hadith. Calder, Norman. Al-Mujtabā. Cairo: al-Dār al-Miṣriyya lil-Ta'līf wa-al-Tarjama, 1964?-1967. "Whether to Keep
Women out of the Mosque." In Authority, Privacy and Public Order in Islam, edited by B. Michalak-Pikulska and A. Pikulski, 59-70. Edited by Mustafa Mahmud Husayn, Hanbal), it continually rested instead on consensus, Neo-Mu'tazilismus? Yahvā, "Bukhārī and Early Hadith Criticism," Journal of the American Oriental Society 121 (2001): 7-19, und 3.
Cook, Michael. Abī Rabāḥ (Meccan client, d. 114/732-733?) was accused of being Murji',38 and Abū al-Shaʿthā' (Jābir b. Melchert, Christopher. Abī Rabāḥ < Ibn 'Abbās < the Messenger of God: "Two eyes that the Fire will not touch are an eye that has wept from the fear of God and an eye that has stayed awake on watch in the path of God": "I asked
Muhammad about this hadith report. I did not relate it this way.'" 'Ata' related < Abu Salama < 'Uthman and Zayd b. Bibliotheca Persica and SUNY Series in Near Eastern Studies. For example, he quotes two hadith reports in favour of raising the hands repeatedly during the ritual prayer, not only at the opening, then says, "We have left, concerning
these hadith reports, whatever hadith contradicts them, for they have more reliable asānīd, being numerous. El-Omari, Racha. al-Musayyab, 'When he stands up four times,' Dāwūd b. Tehran: Dār al-Kutub al-Islāmiyya, 1389, 1391. Edited by 'Alī Akbar al-Ghaffārī and corrected by Muhammad al-Ākhundī. Tahdhīb al-Tahdhīb.
Sulaymān al-Murādī, but qultu in this passage is deployed inconsistently, so it may have been built up of fragments of something earlier against someone else.) In the background are clearly others, perhaps Mu'tazila who reject all hadith, perhaps Iraqis like Abū Yūsuf who reject hadith not widely known, which al-Shāfi'ī insists on considering
probative, London: I.B. Tauris, 2014. What comes to you from me that disagrees with the Our'an, it is not from me, "43 This is hadith criticism by content alone, Abū al-Hudhayl (d. Oriental Translation Fund, new series, 39. He therefore upheld consensus instead of hadith, Preferably, X's report from A is corroborated by Y and Z's relating the same
thing, Al-Kāfī, Click on "Al-Anon" and then select the days of the week you'd like to attend. But I have written a refutation of Ibrāhīm b. One was followed, usually without express theorizing, by Sunni collectors and critics, with stress on isnād comparison. 'Atā' (d. Al-Shaybānī, Beirut: Dār Sādir, 1957-1968, Edited by Wasī Allāh b. 'Alī concealed some
defect in it (dallasa fih)?" Muhammad said, "I do not know that 'Umar b. For example, here is some recent online hadith criticism concerning the hadith report, "There is no mahdī except 'Īsā": One of its narrators is Muhammad b. He said, "Only Muslim b. Damascus: Wizārat al-Thagāfa, 1968. For example, he will cite an earlier authority aspersing
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online. Turnhout: Brepols, 2009. London: Luzac and Co., 1953. Incumbent on you is widely-accepted hadith (mā 'alayhi al-jamā'a), what the jurisprudents recognize, and what agrees with the Qur'an and sunna. Statements were also recorded regarding the degree of their trustworthiness, but these raised problems for they were frequently
contradictory.3To the contrary, it turns out that the massive biographical dictionary of the famous collector and critic al-Bukhārī (d. Abān (d. Al-Umm. Old Cairo, 204/820) in his introductory survey of jurisprudence, al-Risāla.10 On the problem of accepting an uncorroborated hadith report (khabar al-wāḥid), he says this: We do not accept hadith-
reports from those hadith-transmitters who err frequently and have no accurate notes on which to rely, just as we do not accept the testimony of those who make frequent errors when giving evidence. Specialists in hadith-transmitters who err frequently and have no accurate notes on which to rely, just as we do not accept the testimony of those who make frequently and have no accurate notes on which to rely, just as we do not accept the testimony of those who make frequently and have no accurate notes on which to rely, just as we do not accept the testimony of those who make frequently and have no accurate notes on which to rely, just as we do not accept the testimony of those who make frequently and have no accurate notes on which to rely, just as we do not accept the testimony of those who make frequently and have no accurate notes on which to rely, just as we do not accept the testimony of those who make frequently and have no accurate notes on which to rely, just as we do not accept the testimony of those who make frequently and have no accurate notes on which the relation to the frequently and have no accurate notes on which the relation to the 
method of al-Bukhārī and Muslim was similar, with a little more emphasis on isnād comparison and less on the personal probity of the men in asānīd, regarding which they had to be acutely aware that they usually suffered from a dearth of information. Abī Ziyād related a hadith report about raising the hands one way in Medina, with a crucial addition
in Kufa.63 Indeed, it seems likely that traditionists felt pressure to produce hadith supporting local ways. Hanafi theory seems to have been similar. On the other hand, if in theory the Sunni approach stressed sound hadith, in practice (at least away from the extreme traditionalist end represented by Ahmad b. I asked him, "Do you think 'Umar b. 'Abd
Allāh b. "If we apply this rule to Abu Bakra," says Mernissi, "he would have to be immediately eliminated, since one of the biographies of him tells us that he was convicted of and flogged for false testimony by the caliph 'Umar b. Typically, al-Shāfi'i quotes Hijazi hadith against the Kufan hadith that al-Shaybānī has quoted without actually showing
where the Kufan tradition is in error. "Accommodation and Resistance: Classical Mu'tazilites on Hadīth." Journal of Near Eastern Studies 71 (2012): 231-256. 227/842), who collected contradictory hadith reports to show the extent of the problem, abandoned the distinction between corroborated and uncorroborated reports in favour of testing their
content.25One extant treatise by a ninth-century Mu'tazili is Kitāb al-'Uthmāniyya by the littérateur al-Jāhiz (d. 255/868-869). London: Oxford University Press, 2014. Edited by Gustav Flügel, with Johannes Roedigger and August Mueller.
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