

## CONTENTS

<i>List of Maps and Illustrations</i>	ix
<i>A Note on Transliteration</i>	xi
<i>Preface and Acknowledgments</i>	xiii
Introduction: The Frontiers of the Persianate World (ca. 800–1900)	1
<i>Nile Green</i>	
PART I. PAN-EURASIAN EXPANSIONS, CA. 1400–1600	
1. Imperial Ambitions, Mystical Aspirations: Persian Learning in the Ottoman World	75
<i>Murat Umut Inan</i>	
2. Persian at the Court or in the Village? The Elusive Presence of Persian in Bengal	93
<i>Thibaut d’Hubert</i>	
3. The Uses of Persian in Imperial China: Translating Practices at the Ming Court	113
<i>Graeme Ford</i>	
4. Persian and Turkic from Kazan to Tobolsk: Literary Frontiers in Muslim Inner Asia	131
<i>Devin DeWeese</i>	
PART II. THE CONSTRAINTS OF COSMOPOLITANISM, CA. 1600–1800	
5. Marking Boundaries and Building Bridges: Persian Scholarly Networks in Mughal Punjab	159
<i>Purnima Dhavan</i>	
6. A Lingua Franca in Decline? The Place of Persian in Qing China	175
<i>David Brophy</i>	

7. Speaking “Bukharan”: The Circulation of Persian Texts in Imperial Russia	193
<i>Alfrid Bustanov</i>	
8. Lingua Franca or Lingua Magica? Talismanic Scrolls from Eastern Turkistan	207
<i>Alexandre Papas</i>	
PART III. NEW EMPIRES, NEW NATIONS, CA. 1800–1920	
9. Conflicting Meanings of Persianate Culture: An Intimate Example from Colonial India and Britain	225
<i>Michael H. Fisher</i>	
10. De-Persifying Court Culture: The Khanate of Khiva’s Translation Program	243
<i>Marc Toutant</i>	
11. Dissidence from a Distance: Iranian Politics as Viewed from Colonial Daghestan	259
<i>Rebecca Ruth Gould</i>	
12. From Peshawar to Tehran: An Anti-imperialist Poet of the Late Persianate Milieu	279
<i>Abbas Amanat</i>	
Epilogue: The Persianate Millennium	301
<i>Brian Spooner</i>	
<i>Glossary</i>	317
<i>List of Contributors</i>	319
<i>Index</i>	323