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The Journal of Persianate Studies (JPS) is a publication of the Association for the Study of Persianate Societies. The journal publishes articles on the culture and civilization of the geographical area where Persian has historically been the dominant language or a major cultural force, encompassing Iran, Afghanistan, and Tajikistan, as well as the Caucasus, Central Asia, the Indian Subcontinent, and parts of the former Ottoman Empire. Its focus on the linguistic, cultural and historical role and influence of Persian culture and Iranian civilization in this area is based on a recognition that knowledge flows from pre-existing facts but is also constructed and thus helps shape the present reality of the Persianate world. Such knowledge can mitigate the leveling effects of globalization as well as counteract the distortions of the area’s common historical memory and civilizational continuity by the divisive forces of modern nationalism and imperialism.

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For the non-Roman-based alphabets, the Library of Congress translation should be used. For works in modern Turkish, the official orthography is used.

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Afghan, Arab, Azeri, Baluch, Kurd, Kurdish, Lor, Pashtu, Tajik, Turk, Uzbek.

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Terms made of two complete words are hyphenated: Dust-ʿAli, Mohammad-Hasan, rish-safid, dorost-kār, but Bozorgzāda, Farrokhnezhād, pishrow, dustdār, mihanparast. For English words, the New International Webster Dictionary should be followed.

Transliteration Table

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The silent final ـ is transcribed as “a.”

Contractions are used (e.g., Abu’l-Hoseyn).

Capitalization

Personal Titles
Personal titles should be written in upper case only when used with personal names: the president, but President Obama; shah, but Mohammad Shāh; prime minister, but Prime Minister Mosaddeq; imam, but Emām Hoseyn; sheikh, but Sheykh Mofid, etc.
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- K. Kedkelidze, Etudebi zveli kartuli literaturis istoriidan (Studies on the History of Kartveli Literature), Tbilisi, 1957.

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