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Transliteration of Arabic:

Consonants: ’-b-t-t-ğ-h-ḥ d-d-r-z-s-š-ṣ-d-ṭ-z-‘-ğ -f-q-k-l-m-n-h-w-y.

Vowels: a-i-u-ā-ī ū.

Diphthongs: aw-ay.

Tā’ marbūṭa: a - at (the latter only in *status constructus*);

initial hamza: not transliterated (e.g., al-amr).

Article: al-, in case of *hamzat al-waṣl*: l-. Assimilation is marked. A dash is used to separate elements of words written together in Arabic: e.g wa-š-šams).

The feminine *nisba* is -iyya, the masculine ī.

Quranic quotations: e.g., Q. 10:12

REFERENCING

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