TENTS IN IRAN
MULTIPLE AUTHORS
A portable dwelling characteristic of certain nomad groups. It consists of a canopy of cloth or skin supported by upright posts and anchored to the ground by means of pegs and ropes.

TENTS I. GENERAL SURVEY
JEAN-PIERRE DIGARD
The most common type of tent in Iran and Afghanistan is the “black tent” (constructed of bands of woven goat hair stitched together), which is known from Mauritania to India.

TENTS II. VARIETY, CONSTRUCTION, AND USE
PETER ALFORD ANDREWS
Both of the basic tent types used by nomads elsewhere in the Middle East are present in Iran and Afghanistan: the black, goat-hair tent and the felt tent.

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TEPE HISSAR
ROBERT H. DYSON
Sixteen hundred graves were recorded; of these 782 from 1932 formed the basis of the 1937 tabular presentation of burial data. Generally, bodies were buried on their sides in a flexed position in simple pits. In period II, however, rare brick cist graves appear.

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TEPE YAHYA
D. T. POTTS
(Tappe Yaḥyā), archeological site in the Soğun valley, Kerman province, ca. 220 km south of Kerman and 130 km north of the Straits of Hormuz.

TERKEN KĀTUN
C. EDMUND BOSWORTH

Title of the wife of the Khwarazmshah Tekiš b. Il-Arslān (r. 1172-1200) and mother of 'Alā'-al-Din Moḥammad (r. 1200-20).

WILLEM FLOOR

Textile production in Iran dates back to the 10th millennium BCE. The first European-style factories in Persia were established in the 1850s and were among the first establishments in the country to use modern technology.

M. ISMAIL MARCINKOWSKI

Iran’s cultural and trade relations with Southeast Asia date back far into the pre-Islamic period. Official diplomatic relations between the two regions become traceable only during the Safavid period (1501-1722).

N. GARSOIAN

THE GREAT, king of Armenia (r. 95-55 BCE), the most distinguished member of the so-called Artašēsid/Artaxiad dynasty.

DANIEL T. POTTS

Major river arising in the Taurus mountains of eastern Turkey, fed mainly by snow melt, which flows about 2,032 km through eastern Turkey and Iraq to the Persian Gulf.

KAI KANIUTH

The site’s stratigraphy is marked by two main building horizons, of which the earlier one was destroyed in a conflagration that apparently engulfed the entire hamlet. From rooms of this phase,
complete household inventories have been recovered which will be of enormous help in understanding the rural economic system.

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TIŠTRYA

ANTONIO PANAINO

(Pahl. Tištar, NPers. Teštar), an important Old Iranian astral divine being (yazata-), to whom the eighth hymn (Tištar Yašt) of the Later Avestan corpus was dedicated (Panaino, 1990).

TOBACCO

WILLEM FLOOR

Modes of use, cultivation, and cultural connotations of Tobacco in Iran. Persian sources imply that the use of tobacco was already known in Persia before its introduction into Europe in the 1550s.

TOCHARIAN LANGUAGE

MICHAËL PEYROT

the conventional name for two closely related Indo-European languages that were spoken in northwest China, in the north of the Tarim Basin in present-day Xinjiang.

TOHFAT AL-AHBĀB

SOLOMON BAYEVSKY

(Gift for friends), a Persian dictionary of the early Safavid period, compiled by Ḥāfeẓ Solṭān-ʿAli Owbaḥī Heravi in 936/1529-30.

TOHFAT AL-SAʿĀDA

SOLOMON BAYEVSKY

An early 16th-century Persian dictionary of 14,000 entries by Maḥmud b. Shaikh Žiā’-al-Din Moḥammād, a poet of northern India.

TONB ISLANDS

GUIVE MIRFENDERESKI

(GREATERS and LESSER), two tiny islands of arguable strategic importance in the eastern Persian Gulf, south of the western tip of Qešm island.

TOPKAPI PALACE
and its Persian holdings. The Topkapı Palace, which was known as the Yeni Saray (New Palace) until the 19th century, served the Ottoman sultans for almost 380 years as the imperial residence and center of command.

CROSS-REFERENCE
one of the terms for “land grant.” See EQṬĀ'.

CROSS-REFERENCE
For gum tragacanth, see KATIRĀ.

ERICH KETTENHOFEN
Marcus Ulpius Traianus, Roman emperor (98-117 CE), born probably in 53 CE, and died in early August 117. During his reign, the Imperium Romanum stretched to its widest extent, but only for a short period.

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CROSS-REFERENCE
See DERAKT.

HOURA YAVARI
novel (1987) by Shahrnush Parsipur, fiction writer and essayist, generally regarded as one the first instances of magical realism in modern Iran. The novel’s creative use of magical realism is colored by a distinctly mystical tone and has borrowed much of its flavor from Iran’s Illuminationist Philosophy.

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(1861-1920), Russian orientalist, major-general of the Russian Imperial Army. He belonged to an ancient aristocratic family which had originated from the Great Duchy of Lithuania.

\[\text{TUP}\]

F. FARROKH

(tr. by Fariydoun Farrokh as *The Cannon*, Washington D. C., 2009), the first full-length novel by Gholam-Hosayn Sa’edi.

\[\text{TURĀN}\]

C. E. BOSWORTH

(ŢOVARĀN), the mediaeval Islamic name for the mountainous district of east-central Baluchistan lying to the north of the mediaeval coastal region of Makrān, what was in recent centuries, until 1947, the Aḥmadzay Khanate of Kalat.

\[\text{TURFAN EXPEDITIONS}\]

WERNER SUNDERMANN

Turfan (also Uigur Turpan, Chin. Tulufan) in Xinjiang (Chinese Turkestan) is the largest oasis (ca. 170 square kilometers) on the ancient northern Silk Road.

\[\text{TURKEY}\]

CROSS-REFERENCE

See BŪQALAMŪN.

\[\text{TURKIC LANGUAGES OF PERSIA: AN OVERVIEW}\]

MICHAEL KNÜPPEL

Only in few other regions (Caucasus and Southern Siberia) one can find a nearly comparable diversity of Turkic languages as in Persia. The number of their speakers varies from several thousands to several millions.

\[\text{TURKIC LOANWORDS IN PERSIAN}\]

MICHAEL KNÜPPEL

Turkic-Iranian language contacts, as well as reciprocal loaning/borrowing of words, go back to the era of the Old Turkic language.
TURKIC-IRANIAN CONTACTS I. LINGUISTIC CONTACTS
JOHN R. PERRY
Speakers of Iranian and Turkic languages have been in contact since pre-Islamic times, notably along the Inner Asian commercial corridors known collectively as the Silk Road.

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TURKIC-IRANIAN CONTACTS II. CHAGHATAY
ANDRAS J. E. BODROGLIGETI
Chaghatay has been strongly influenced by Islamic prestige languages, especially Persian and Arabic, in all segments: phonetics, morphology, syntax, vocabulary, and cultural content. In the hands of the educated elite it became a tool wielded impressively.

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TURKMENS OF PERSIA II. LANGUAGE
MICHAEL KNÜPPEL
Geographical location and the “tribal affiliation” of the speakers form the background of the dialectal variety. The dialects of Turkmen are spoken in their respective areas, where the members of the corresponding “tribes” live. For example, the Sarık dialect is spoken in Turkmenistan, as well as in Persia and Afghanistan.

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TURKO-SOGDIAN COINAGE
LARISSA BARATOVA
issues of the khaqans (ḵāqāns) of the Western Turkic khanate in Central Asia between the 6th and 8th centuries CE, so called because the Turkic rulers issued them with Sogdian inscriptions.

TURNIP
SHAMAMEH MOHAMMADIFAR
a biennial shrub of the Cruciferae family with edible fleshy thick root, hairy rosette leaves, grape inflorescence and siliques fruits.

TUŠI, NAṢIR-AL-DIN II. AS MATHEMATICIAN AND ASTRONOMER
GEORGE SALIBA

Naṣir-al-Din Abu Jaʿfar Moḥammad Ṭusi (1201-1274) wrote works on subjects ranging from arithmetic to geometry, and to mathematical geography and spherical trigonometry, to astronomy proper as well as to astrological science and optics and trigonometry.

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