



ĀBĪ, 'EZZ-AL-DĪN

ĀBĪ, 'EZZ-AL-DĪN ḤASAN B. ABŪ ṬĀLEB YŪSOFĪ, Imami *faqīh* (jurist) of the 7th/13th century, well-known under the nicknames of Fāzel-e Ābī and Ebn al-Zaynab. He was a pupil of Moḥaqqeḡ Ḥellī, with whom he held disputations on topics of Shi'ite law. He wrote a commentary on his master's *Moḳtaṣar-e nāfe'* entitled *Kašf al-romūz*; its colophon bears the date 672/1273-74. He is credited with a certain individuality in his interpretation of canon law (*feqh*). Among the positions ascribed to him is a condemnation of the practice of having more than canonical four wives, even if this was done by recourse to *moḡ'a* (i.e., temporary or term marriage, or, more generally, concubinage).

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