



## AMĪN, ḤĀJJĪ

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**AMĪN, ḤĀJJĪ**, name given successively to two Baha'is who were trustees of the Baha'i system of religious taxation, the Ḥoqūq Allāh (q.v.). The first was Šāh-Moḥammad Manšādī, Amīn-al-bayān, who was a farmer and shepherd before his conversion to the Bābī faith. He then lived for a time in Baghdad while Bahā'allāh was there. Later in about 1867, he made the first of his journeys to take the gifts and offerings of the Baha'is to Bahā'allāh in Edirne (Adrianople). Bahā'allāh then appointed him the Trustee (Amīn) of the Ḥoqūq Allāh. Thereafter he made journeys almost every year to 'Akkā taking money and letters from Iran and returning with Tablets (Alwāḥ), which he distributed traveling from town to town, especially in the north of Iran. He was killed in his travels during Shaikh 'Obaydallāh's revolt in 1297/1880.

The second Ḥājjī Amīn was Abu'l-Ḥasan Ardakānī, Amīn-e Elāhī, who had become a Bābī in the early days. He was the first Baha'i from the outside world to succeed in meeting with Bahā'allāh inside the prison-city of 'Akkā, and he assisted Ḥājjī Šāh-Moḥammad before being appointed his successor. See further under [Ardakānī](#).



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