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- Beckingham, Charles Fraser, born 18 February 1914 at Houghton, Huntingdonshire, he studied at Queen's College, Cambridge. After graduation he joined the Department of Printed Books of the British Museum, where Arabic began to occupy an increasingly important place in his private study. In the 1940s, he saw service with the military intelligence in the Middle East. It was not until 1951 that he entered academic life at Manchester University as a lecturer in Islamic history, becoming professor of Islamic studies in 1958. From 1969 until his retirement in 1981 he was a professor at SOAS. During his latter period he was also president both of the Hakluyt Society and the Royal Asiatic Society. He pursued a lifelong interest in travel and exploration in the Indian Ocean and adjoining countries both prior and during the arrival of Europeans in the area in the 16th century. His writings include *Some records of Ethiopia, 1593-1646* (1954), and a volume of his collected articles. He died 30 September 1998. *Asian affairs* n.s., 30 (1999, p. 127; *Bulletin of the Association for the Study of Travel in Egypt and the Near East*, no. 7 (1999), p. 1

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Charles Beckingham, a past editor of *JSS*, was a fine historian of Islam whose interests ranged over a vast area of Asia and Africa, from Mongolia and India to the Horn of Africa. Amongst many other things, he was especially interested in early European travellers to the Indian Ocean shores and to Ethiopia. Two of his books, written jointly with G. W. B. Huntingford, were concerned with Portuguese voyagers, an annotated translation of Manoel de Almeida's history of High Ethiopia, *Some Records of Ethiopia, 1593–1646* (London 1954), and a revised edition of the translation of Francisco Alvares' *A True Relation of the Prester John* (Cambridge 1961), whilst he subsequently brought out a selection of carefully edited passages from James Bruce of Kinnaird's *Travels to Discover the Source of the Nile* (Edinburgh 1964).

His fascination for the puzzles and problems of history came into full play with his extensive researches on the enigmatic figure of Prester John, that shadowy Christian prince of remote lands, whose existence, and potentiality as an anti-Muslim crusader, fired the imaginations of later medieval European Christians; of him Beckingham was to write, 'Most of what we are told about him could not possibly be true, and most of the little that could conceivably be true is inconsistent.' From this interest there emerged his School of Oriental and African Studies Inaugural Lecture, *The Achievements of Prester John* (London 1966), *The Hebrew Letters of Prester John* (with E. Ullendorff) (Oxford 1982) and *Prester John and the Ten Lost Tribes* (with B. Hamilton) (London 1996). He was further interested in Muslim travellers, and undertook the completion of the annotated English translation, begun by Professor Sir Hamilton Gibb, of the *Rihla* of the Moroccan traveller Ibn Baṭṭūṭa, whose peregrinations took him from black West Africa to South Russia, India and the Maldives, and to the Chinese coastland (*The Travels of Ibn Baṭṭūṭa A.D. 1325–1354*, Vol. IV, Cambridge 1994).

Beckingham became Professor of Islamic Studies at Manchester University in 1958, in succession to Professor James Robson, and in 1961 became, with Professor Edward Ullendorff, joint editor of *JSS*; with the latter's move to SOAS, London, as Professor of Ethiopian Studies, Beckingham became sole editor of *JSS* in 1965, until he

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but the prevalence of the Greek language and opportunities for cultural exchange. What we have been studying seems to be a débris of a spasmodic, intermittent, unsystematic and unselfconscious mingling of data and ideas, as the legacy of Alexander was treated seriously. The New Testament's being in Greek is the best evidence for such hopes.

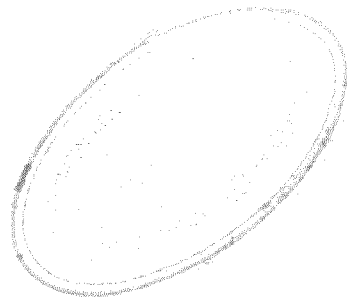
James could well have known that three systems of thought feared that "wheel of becoming"; and *slander* could as easily turn that wheel as start a cycle of mayhem. The Buddha's remarks lent force to the idea.¹¹⁰ That the teacher leads from darkness to light, from death to immortality (above, III (2)), is an Upanishadic notion which the Buddha accepted when the god Brahmā induced him to teach¹¹¹ – to turn the wheel, not of *samsāra*, but of the *dharmā*. That very scene illustrates how an ancient Jewish metaphor, and an ancient semitic idiom, could be combined to produce a novelty within the Buddha legend. Lectures in Alexandria cannot be ruled out; but literary people could benefit from an exchange of rhetorical figures, an exchange as easy in Ai Khanum or Taxila as in Syria or Egypt.

John is concerned about a succession of inspired sources of authoritative teaching. Christ would send an Advocate, the Spirit (John 14:26; 15:26), to tell them "everything", and the Beloved Disciple would remain until Christ came again (John 21:20–23). In none of his bizarre, but cautiously introduced,¹¹² scenes does John acknowledge his sources: no doubt he thought he had safely made his borrowings his own.

¹¹⁰ The Third Sermon (*Vinaya* I.34–5) at Gombrich (1996) (see n. 34 above).

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Professor Charles Fraser Beckingham, FBA,

18th February 1914 to 30th September 1998



Charles Beckingham was one of the Royal Asiatic Society's most distinguished and faithful servants of recent times. A Fellow since 1949, he was Honorary Treasurer (1964–67), twice President (1967–70 and 1976–79), and finally Honorary Editor (1984–87). In one sense he was the epitome of the truly scholarly Orientalist, holding chairs of Islamic Studies in two major English universities (Manchester, 1958–65, and London, 1965–81). In another sense, however, his career followed, at least initially, a rather unconventional path for an academic; and he was always very much his own man, not someone who conformed to any stereotype.

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Festschriften constitute an odd literary *genre*: they are bibliographically messy; contributors, often caught unawares, at times write as a duty or courtesy rather than from full-hearted enthusiasm; so frequently the resultant articles are the product of raids upon long-neglected drawers rather than compositions with an imperative need of parturition. In the nature of things, not all recipients are equally worthy; and few would gainsay the proposition that an excess of such volumes (or of honorary doctorates for that matter) has tended to devalue the currency. The gold standard of Nöldekean days has long since been replaced by a somewhat flimsier backing.

If this seems a slightly back-handed introduction to a volume of tributes to our colleague and friend Charles Beckingham, I ought to explain at once that I can speak about the recipient of this *Festschrift* in an intensely personal way only and that C.F.B. does not appear to me a typical dedicatee of such celebratory compositions. In the first place, he has not sent forth, however delicately, any signals that such a volume would be appropriate or timely. Indeed, I believe he is truly surprised – not least because his genuine modesty never allowed his thoughts to stray in that direction. Nor have his colleagues banded together, oppressed by the feeling that it was high time something was done for old so-and-so. The initiative to produce this collection of essays came from one of C.F.B.'s students – and this seems eminently appropriate: the respect and affection for his teaching, his scholarship, and his personality have not been confined to his professional peers but have always been clearly perceived by those sitting at his feet and imbibing that amalgam



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However, although the magnetic compass was doubtless of great value for the *use* of these charts, this does not imply that it was employed in their *construction*. This second possibility, which, as stated at the outset of this study, seems now to be generally accepted, can be countered on the following two grounds:

(1) As Nordenskiöld perceived, these sea-charts must have been surveyed originally long before the introduction of any form of magnetic compass into the Mediterranean.

(2) As any marine or terrestrial surveyor knows, even the steadiest and most precise magnetic compass has no advantage over a simple angle-measuring instrument, such as a horizontally-held sextant, for chart-making. Indeed, as any textbook on marine surveying will make clear, in the surveying or improvement of coastal charts from shipdeck, it is best whenever possible not to measure angles at all, but to record points "in transit", that is, when three points are in line, for example the observer's known position, a surveyed point, and an unsurveyed point. In this way, a line can be drawn on the chart which must pass through the unknown position. A second such line to this same point will give an intersection and a firm fixing.

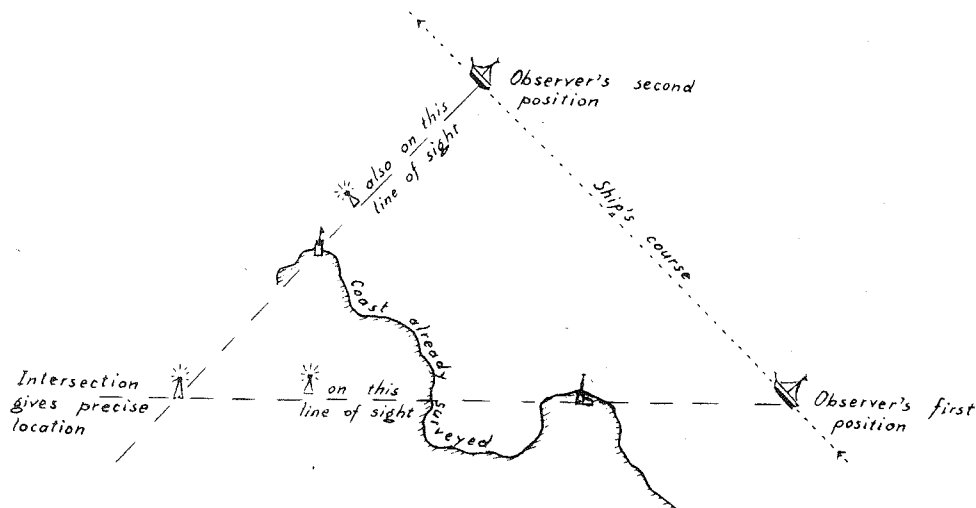


Fig. 4. Coastal surveying by sighting points in transit.

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BSOAS	Bulletin of the School of Oriental and African Studies, London
GJ	Geographical Journal
IQ	Islamic Quarterly
JRAI	Journal of the Royal Anthropological Institute
JRAS	Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society
JSS	Journal of Semitic Studies
WI	Die Welt des Islams

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وله مقدمة أطلس العالم العربي والشرق الاوسط (١٩٦٠)
(Introduction to Atlas of the Arab World and Middle East)

وهو صاحب موضوع الإسلام في كتاب الدين في الشرق الاوسط الذي نشره آربري .
وله بالإضافة الى ذلك عدد من المواضيع في المجلات العلمية .

سارجنت روبرت (Serjeant, Robert Bertram) (١٩١٥ -)
وهو يشغل الآن كرسي السير توماس آدامز للغة العربية في جامعة كامبريدج منذ سنة
١٩٧٠ ومدير مركز الشرق الاوسط فيها منذ سنة (١٩٦٥) .

درس في جامعات ادنبره واكسفورد وكامبريدج حيث نال شهادة الدكتوراه سنة
١٩٣٩ . وكان قد قام بزيارة سورية سنة ١٩٣٥ . ثم قام بأبحاث في السعودية سنة ١٩٤٠
وفي المحميات واليمن وعدن ١٩٦٣ - ٦٤ و١٩٦٦ . وشغل كرسي اللغة العربية في دائرة
الشرق الاوسط ومعهد الدراسات الشرقية والافريقية التابع لجامعة لندن من ١٩٥٥ -
٦٤ . ثم محاضراً في التاريخ الاسلامي في مركز الشرق الاوسط التابع لجامعة كامبريدج من
١٩٦٤ - ٦٦ . وشارك في بعثة جامعة كامبريدج الى صنعاء واليمن الشمالية سنة ١٩٧٢ .
وقد عين عضواً مراسلاً في المجمع اللغوي في القاهرة سنة ١٩٧٦ . ومن مؤلفاته:

(١) فهرس المخطوطات العربية في جامعة ادنبره (١٩٤٢) .

(٢) نثر وشعر من حضرموت (١٩٥٠) (Prose and Poetry from Hadramawt)

(٣) أسياذ حضرموت (١٩٥٧) (Saiyids of Hadramawt)

(٤) البرتغاليون على شاطئ جنوبي الجزيرة العربية (١٩٦١) .
(Portuguese off the South Arabian Coast)

(٥) الصيد في نقوش العربية الجنوبية (١٩٧٦) (The South Arabian Hunt)

وله مقالات عدة في المجلات الاستشرافية المشهورة .

(١٤) مقدمة بلز للقرآن (١٩٧٠) (Bell's Introduction to The Qur'an) .
(١٥) تأثير الإسلام على أوروبا القرون الوسطى (١٩٧٢) (The Influence of Islam
on Medieval Europe) .
(١٦) الفترة المكونة للفكر الإسلامي (١٩٧٣) (The Formative Period of Islamic
Thought) .
(١٧) العظمة التي كانت الإسلام (١٩٧٤) (The Majesty that was Islam) .
هذا ، بالإضافة إلى ما يقارب المئة مقال علمي منشور في المجلات المتخصصة .
وهو يحرص أبحاثه في حياة النبي محمد والدين الإسلامي والحوار بين المسيحية
والإسلام .

الفرد بيستون (Beeston, Alfred Felix) (١٩١١ -)

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وهو اختصاصي في اللغة العربية .

ومن مؤلفاته:

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(٣) اللغة العربية اليوم ١٩٧٠ (The Arabic Language Today)

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