
Farewell, to the fair and tempting land, To the distant but familiar barge. Though we know that through many pains we'll return, Still our hearts are sore within our breast.

-Punjabi Song of Parting
Zat al-Din al-'Awwam bin 'Ali al-'Adil bin Ya'qub al-Basri (known in Arabic as Zat Al Din Abu 'Abd Allah Al Bar Qe'ran) is one of the most important figures of medieval Basra. He was born in Basra around the year 507 A.D. and died in 589 A.D. he was also known as Zakariya (Arabic: زكريا), Zakariyya (Persian: زكریا) or, more commonly, simply as Zat Al Din (Arabic : bin Umar including time his of jurists the of many by lectures attended and sciences Islamic the in interest an had he youth a As boy small a still was he when died father his and Basra in born was Zakariya Hanifah Abu Imam of disciples the of one was who Azdi-al Wuhyb bin Hanafi-al Sakhr bin Ubaydallah' scholar Hanafite the of student the was He "religion of chief the" meaning القوم الدين
'Abd al-Aziz, Abbas bin 'Abd al-Muttalib, and Zaid bin Thabit. His studies also included logic and grammar. He also studied the teachings of Ibn Zabayr and Abu Hanifah. He later travelled to Medina where he met Abu Yala who taught him for some time. When Zakariya returned to Basra he became a teacher in that city. After some time he went to Baghdad, where he became a student of Abu Hanifah. Zakariya was the first person to issue a response to al-Mukhtar's refutation of Abu Hanifah's position on the legality of temporary marriage (Ar. "Nikah Mur'ah" or "Muta Nafi"). Zakariya wrote three works in response (a refutation, not an affirmation) to Mukhtār's statements against his mentor. These were:

The last two works are no longer extant; however, Abu Zahra has found fragmented material that may belong to both in his compilations that are still in existence. After he had finished his refutation of Mukhtār's work, Zakariya's reputation became great. He was invited to Basra by its ruler, Ziyad bin Abi Sufyan, where he stayed for some years. Then he moved on to Kufa where he succeeded in persuading the people to accept the legal opinion of Abu Hanifah. He died on Saturday, 26 Rabi' I 12 A.H., 589 A.D.(7 October 791). He is buried in Kufa near the grave of Imam Ali bin Abi Talib.

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