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Sabine Muller writes about the role of Roxane, Alexander's Persian bride, who largely disappears from sight in the Greek Alexander romance, as also in the Shahnama, in Nizami's work, in the Darabnama, and in another, anonymous, Iskandarnama (where Alexander romance, as also in the Shahnama, in Nizami's work, in the Darabnama, and in another, anonymous, Iskandarnama (where Alexander romance, as also in the Shahnama, in Nizami's work, in the Darabnama, and in another, anonymous, Iskandarnama (where Alexander romance, as also in the Shahnama, in Nizami's work, in the Darabnama, and in another, anonymous, Iskandarnama (where Alexander romance, as also in the Shahnama, in Nizami's work, in the Darabnama, and in another, anonymous, Iskandarnama (where Alexander romance, as also in the Shahnama, in Nizami's work, in the Darabnama, and in another, anonymous, Iskandarnama (where Alexander romance, as also in the Shahnama, in Nizami's work, in the Darabnama, and in another, anonymous, Iskandarnama (where Alexander romance, as also in the Shahnama, in Nizami's work, in the Darabnama, and in another, anonymous, Iskandarnama (where Alexander romance, as also in the Shahnama, and in another, anonymous, Iskandarnama, in Nizami's work, in the Darabnama, and in another, anonymous, Iskandarnama, another, anothe

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The Alexander Romance in Persia and the East

The Alexander Romance is an account of the life and exploits of Alexander the Great. Although constructed around a historical core, the romance is largely fictional. It was widely copied and translated, accruing legends and fantastical elements at different stages. The original version was composed in the Greek language before 338 AD, when a Latin translation was made. Several late manuscripts attribute the work to Alexander's court historian Callisthenes, but the historical person died before A

Alexander Romance - Wikipedia

The Alexander Romance in Persia and the East, edited with Kyle Erickson and Ian Netton (Groningen: Barkhuis 2012) Pindar ('Understanding Classics' series, I.B. Tauris, late 2013)

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The Pseudo-Methodius, written originally in Syriac, is considered the source of Gog and Magog material, which passed into the lost Arabic version, [82] or the Ethiopic and later Oriental versions of the Alexander romance.

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