

Hikam commentary of Hikam by Sidi Ibn Abbad ar-Rundi

Sayings of Sidi Hamza Al-Qadiri Al-Budshishi

Sidi Abu Madyan (*the shaykh Sidi Hamza Al-Qadiri Al-Budshishi*) forbade any readings about sufism to his disciples, except "the Hikam" of Ibn 'Ata'illah: It is better to experience things first hand than to have preconceived ideas about them which shield them with a veil. Our path is the middle of the road.

Sidi Ibn Abbad ar-Rundi

The great Shadhili Sufi master of his time and Friday speaker of the al-Qarawiyyin, He is considered as the leading theologian of the 14th century Islamic world. And wrote the first commentary in Morocco of Ibn Ata 'Allah's Kitab al-Hikam.

Ibn Abbad al-Rundi or, in full Abu 'abd Allah Muhammad Ibn Abi Ishaq Ibrahim An-nafzi Al-himyari Ar-rundi (1333 - 1390) was one of the leading Sufi theologians of his time who was born in Ronda, Spain. He spent most of his life in Morocco and was buried in Bab al-Futuh (south-eastern gate) cemetery in Fes.

He is best known for his commentary on the Hikam of Ibn'Ata' Allah (d. 709/1309), entitled: Ghayth al-mawahib al-'aliyyah (also known as al-Tanbih) and his two collections of letters: al-Rasa'il al-sughra and al-Rasa'il al-kubra. Which contained instruction to his followers. (see note below)

..."The true literature of the tariqa is copious, though mostly in Arabic, and consists, first and foremost, of the **Hikam al-'Ata'iyya** of the second successor to Imam Abul Hasan al-Shadhili, Ibn 'Ata' Illah (may Allah be well-pleased with them both), together with its many commentaries, among the best of which is the **Sharh Ibn 'Abbad** [commentary of Ibn 'Abbad (al-Rundi)], which Sheikh 'Abd al-Rahman recommends for those who have not yet entered the khalwa or 'solitary dhikr (invocation of Allah) under the sheikh's supervision'; as well as the **lqadh al-himam fi sharh al-Hikam** [The awakening of spiritual ambitions: a commentary on the Wisdoms], by Ibn 'Ajiba, which he recommends after the khalwa, though it contains much valuable material, as he says, " for the person at the beginning, the middle, or the end of the spiritual way." - *Shaykh Nuh Keller*

It is relatively recently, however, that Ibn 'Abbad and his works have come to the attention of western scholars.

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