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Recently Hans Daiber has published a monumental *Bibliography of Islamic Philosophy* in two volumes (Handbuch der Orientalistik, 43. Leiden-Boston-Cologne, Brill, 1999, lv-974 pp. & 548 pp.) covering material from the 15th Century to the present. This instalment of the Medieval Islamic Philosophy and Theology Bibliographical Guide does not intend to compete with this important work. Yet, its publication may be useful for readers who would like to focus on what has recently been published — Daiber follows a strict alphabetical order. Besides, its organization is different since it gathers under the name of each “faylasūf” or “mutakallim” not only editions and translations but also secondary literature, whereas for the latter one needs first to consult Daiber’s volume I which refers to numbered items in vol. I. Furthermore, this “Guide” lists several items Daiber could not have yet included or did not know of, before completing his manuscript and sending it to the press, just as this manuscript was submitted before Daiber’s book came out.

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cal information about their publications, particularly those included in collective works. Such information can be sent to me at School of Philosophy, The Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. 20064-0001, U.S.A., faxed to Druart 202-319-4731, or e-mailed to <Druart@cua.edu> and will be much appreciated.

To the best of my abilities I have endeavored to include works with a 1995 publishing date and works dated earlier, missed in the previous installment of this bibliography. I have also at times included comments of my own where I thought it appropriate and helpful to do so.

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