Rumiyah

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The magazine replaces Dabiq, Dar al-Islam and other magazines that were released until mid-2016. Analysts attributed the change of name partly to the imminent loss of the town of Dabiq to a Turkish-led military offensive, which occurred in October 2016.

The name Rumiyah (Rome) was a reference to a hadith in which Muhammed said that Muslims would conquer both Constantinople and Rome in that order.

Like Dabiq, each issue opens with a quote attributed to Abu Hamza al-Muhajir: "O muwahhidin, rejoice,...

Istok (magazine)

Rumiyah. The magazine issued four issues, starting from Rajab 1436 AH (2014/2015CE) to Rajab 1437 AH (2015/2016CE), before it was replaced by Rumiyah

Istok (Russian: ?????, meaning "The Source") was the title of a Russian-language online magazine published by the Islamic State (IS) and released by Al-Hayat Media Center.

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Dar al-Islam (magazine)

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Dar al-Islam (Arabic: ??? ???????, romanized: D?r al-?Isl?m, lit. 'House of Islam') is the title of a French-language online magazine produced by the Islamic State (IS) between 2014 and 2016. It included articles praising terrorist attacks in France, such as the 2016 Nice truck attack and the January 2015 Île-de-France attacks.

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Konstantiniyye (magazine)

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Konstantiniyye (Arabic: ?????????, romanized: al-Qus?an??n?yah, lit. 'Constantinople') was a Turkish language online magazine published online by the Islamic State (IS), and released by al-Hayat Media Center. Konstantiniyye is the old Ottoman name for present day Istanbul.

The magazine published anti-Turkish messages and targeted Turkish president Recep Tayyip Erdo?an, and the current Peoples' Democratic Party, as well as one of its militant enemies, the PKK.

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Ahmad Abousamra

Jihad" in a 2016 article. He was also responsible for the creation of Rumiyah magazine which was to replace Dabiq as a monthly magazine. He also participated

Ahmad Abousamra (Arabic: ???? ???? ????, romanized: ?A?mad Ab? Samrah; 19 September 1981 – January 2017), known also as Abu Sulayman ash-Shami and Abu Maysarah ash-Shami, was a Syrian-American Islamic militant and ideologue who served as the chief editor of the Islamic State's Dabiq magazine. In 2013, he was placed on the US Federal Bureau of Investigation's 'most wanted list' and made the subject of a \$50,000 reward because of his connections to a Massachusetts terrorism investigation centering on his alleged close associate Tarek Mehanna, who was arrested in 2009 and convicted of terrorism-related charges in a Boston court in late 2011. He was featured on the FBI's Most Wanted Terrorists list for allegedly attempting to obtain military training in his trips to Yemen and Pakistan for the purpose...

Al-Fatihin Magazine

Islamic State and released by Al-Furat Media Center. Dabiq (magazine) Rumiyah (magazine) "ISIS Has Launched a Newspaper to Recruit Southeast Asian Fighters"

Al-Fatihin (Arabic: ????????, romanized: al-F?ti??n, lit. 'The Conquerors') was a magazine in the Indonesian language published by the Islamic State and released by Al-Furat Media Center.

Sur (tribe)

al-D?n al-Nahraw?l?'s al-Faw?'id al-san?yah f? al-ri?lah al-Madan?yah wa al-R?m?yah. Beirut: Orient-Institut. ISBN 3-89913-441-9. Gazetteer of the world or

Sur, are a historical Pashtun tribe from among the Lodi living primarily in what is now Afghanistan and Pakistan. The founder of the Sur Empire in India, Sher Shah Sur, belonged to the Sur tribe. They ruled the Sur Empire from 1540 until they were removed from power in 1555 after the Battle of Sirhind by Humayun and the Persian army, who re-established the Mughal Empire.

Dabiq (magazine)

Brotherhood. In September 2016, IS replaced Dabiq with another online magazine, Rumiyah (Arabic for Rome), published in English and other languages. Analysts speculated

Dabiq (Arabic: ????) was a Raqqa-based online magazine of the Islamic State, published via the deep web from July 2014 to July 2016 (Ramadan 1435 to Shawwal 1437). One of the many forms of Islamic State mass media, it partook in religious outreach to Muslims around the world, ultimately seeking to gain new recruits for the "caliphate" by encouraging Muslims to immigrate to Islamic State territory. In addition to Arabic, the magazine's content was written in a number of different languages, including English.

The magazine was named after the town of Dabiq, Syria, which is believed in Islamic eschatology to be the primary location where the Muslims will fight and bring about Jesus Christ ('Isa ibn Maryam) and the fall of the Anti-Christ (al-Masih ad-Dajjal) (see Al-Malhama Al-Kubra), preceding...

Husein Kavazovi?

Muslim officials, in the Bosnian language edition of the ISIS magazine, Rumiyah. Michael Martens: Gegen Rache und Küsse: Das neue Oberhaupt der bosnischen

Husein ef. Kavazovi? (born 3 July 1964) is a Bosnian cleric serving as Grand Mufti of Bosnia and Herzegovina since November 2012.

Stabbing as a terrorist tactic

result is parallel to the big operations or even more. " In October 2016, Rumiyah, the online propaganda and recruitment magazine published by the Islamic

Stabbing attacks, which have been used as a tactic for thousands of years, became an increasingly common form of terrorism targeting random civilians in the 21st century, in particular during the 2010s and 2020s.

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