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## Day and Day's "Back in the day bakery: Made with love" (Book Review)

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and the specifics of translating into Arabic. Several appendices are included detailing these manuscripts. A bibliography, in addition to subject, source and manuscript indices offer direction for further research as well as different access points to his own research. Understandably, his research centers on the development and history of Arabic translations in Jewish, Samaritan, Coptic and Eastern Orthodox traditions as well as the use of the Arabic Pentateuch within Islam. To heighten interest, several illustrations and photographs of early manuscripts are included. Vollandt successfully meets his stated purpose in writing: he convinces readers that looking at this large body of previously under-studied manuscripts will strengthen other biblical research.

It is apparent from the numerous, detailed footnotes, that this volume, number two in the *Biblia Arabica: Texts and Studies* series, is well researched. Thankfully, for his English readers, he has transliterated any Arabic titles and names in his footnotes. Despite the highly technical subject matter, he manages to offer a surprisingly readable text: especially when detailing the history of each type of manuscript. Part two, the specifics of Arabic translation, is not as easy to read as it presents very specific information, but is incredibly informative. Due to the highly technical and detailed subject presented, this series is recommended mainly for graduate or post-graduate scholars of Arabic manuscripts and translations and their relation to biblical research.

### Reviewer

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Day, C., & Day, G. (2014). *Back in the day bakery: Made with love*. New York: Artisan Books. 302 pp. \$24.95. ISBN 9781579655563

Authors and bakers Cheryl and Griffith Day are well-known for their *Back in the Day Bakery* which is touted as a landmark in Savannah, Georgia known for made from scratch, Southern American comfort food. After the success of their initial New York Times bestselling *Back in the Day Bakery Cookbook*, the Days are back with a sequel. *Back in the Day Bakery: Made with Love* contains eight chapters and nearly 300 pages of delectable recipes and color photographs. As a bakery, the recipes focus on quick breads, cakes, pies, yeast breads, special occasion cakes, and cookies. Final chapters titled Saturday Supper Club provide recipes for “savory pies, cobblers, and pizzas” which can be served as a main dish and a chapter on make-ahead jams, jellies, and spreads. Most, but not all recipes, include a picture. In addition to recipes, the Days provide baking hints and tips and commentary on each recipe. A feature which sets this cookbook apart from others is the inclusion of a variety of food and hospitality related crafts. These crafts range from decorative items such as a

marshmallow chandelier to more practical, but still beautiful items, such as snack pockets made from vintage napkins.

While cookbooks more commonly find a home on public library bookshelves, *Back in the Day Bakery: Made with Love* is recommended for both public and academic libraries and particularly for faith-based institutions. This cookbook's unique mix of amazing recipes, crafts, and hospitality suggestions make it a wonderful resource for individuals who may be tasked with planning a ladies' tea, banquets, or other fellowship events. The friendly, neighborly tone of sharing baking secrets is perfect for college age students and young marrieds who may not have much cooking or baking experience. It also a wonderful resource for those who wish to expand their baking repertoire.

### Reviewer

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Brackney, W.I. (Ed.). (2013) *Baptists in early North America: Swansea, Massachusetts* (Vol. 1). Macon, GA: Mercer University Press. 415 pp. \$60.00. ISBN 9780881464399

This is the first of thirteen volumes in *The Baptists in Early North America Series*. The series is designed to highlight particular styles or models of Baptist congregational life in the 17th and 18th centuries, and make the historical records available in a condensed, easy-to-use format. This first title in the series focuses on many of the “‘firsts’ in the Baptist story in North America” (p. xv) as they were the first congregation to transfer their community from the old world to the new world; had the first Welsh Baptist pastor; were one of the first pioneering Baptist congregations in New England; and had the oldest surviving congregation record dating back to 1649. The first few pages of the work contains images gathered from the sites visited and the documents consulted giving a direct historical connection to the long passed reality. This is followed by a short historical introduction which sets the stage for the events leading up to the congregation's Trans-Atlantic trip. The main body of the work is a typed transcription of the various church documents related to the congregation and its governance but then also contains many footnotes with further explanation, clarification, or alternate spellings. This work has value for those studying early colonial American Baptists but also gives a good picture of the contemporary issues those early church communities faced. Many Baptist and early American historians should anticipate the forthcoming titles in the series.

### Reviewer

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