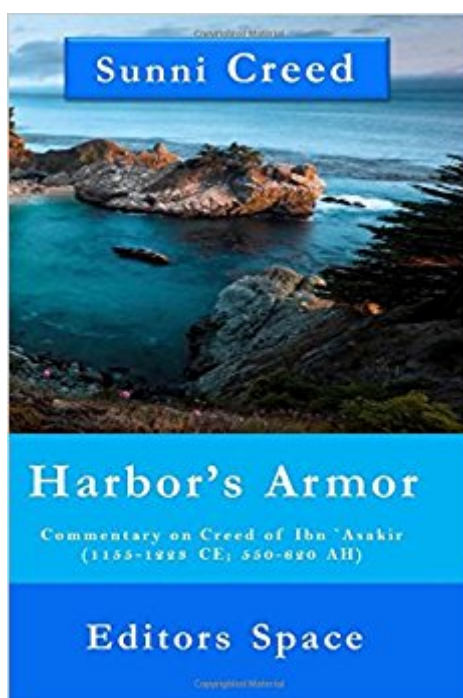


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The Hadith-authority Salaahud Deenul `Alaaâ <sup>TM</sup>iy (d. 1360; 761 AH) spoke at length praising this Creed and called it The Guiding Creed or alMurshidah or alMurshidiyyah. AsSubkiyy agreed with al`Alaaâ TMiy to call it The Guiding Creed and listed it in full in his book. AsSubkiyy said: The author of this Guiding Creed followed the correct method and straight creed and was successful in the way he cleared Allah, the Exalted, of similarity to the creation. He said at the end: This is the end of the Creed and it contains nothing that a Sunni [Muslim] rejects. The historian Taqiyyud Deenul Maqreeziyy (d. 1441; 845 AH) said: When Sultan Salaahud Deen Yusuf ibn â`Ayyoob (d. 1193; 589 AH) became the ruler he ordered the adhaan-callers [muâ TMadhineen] to recite from the minarets during the last third of the night the creed known as The Guiding Creed. The muâ TMadhineen continued reciting it every night from all the mosques of Egypt until our time.

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