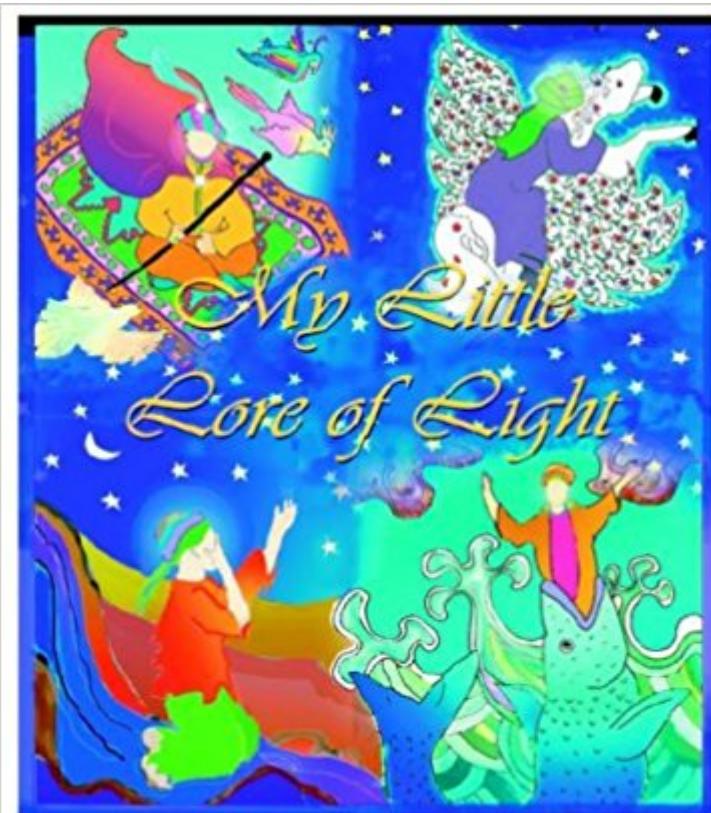


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My Little Lore Of Light



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Synopsis

My Little Lore Of Light is a children's version of Hajjah Amina Adil's four volume work, Lore Of Light: the stories of the prophets of God, from Adam to Muhammad drawn from traditional Ottoman Islamic sources. This book is intended to be read aloud to young children and to be read by older children for themselves. These abridged stories are intended to introduce a young audience to the prophets of God and to encourage thought and discussion in the family about the eternal wisdom these stories embody.

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