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The development of the Siculo Arabic group of varieties in the early medieval period took place at a time when Sicily was a cross-road of two major cultures, the Latin and the Byzantine. Palermo was a melting pot of linguistic contacts - Romance, Greek and Arabic. The question of language use in Sicily under both the Islamic (213-485/827-1091) and the Norman (485-681/1091-1282) is a complex one. The Arabic spoken by Arabs and non-Arabs at different layers or registers was a different variety to the highly archaized form of Classical Arabic. This study contributes to the understanding of Sic
