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The earliest known commentator on
anthropomorphism, the Greek poet and
religious thinker Xenophanes (c. 560c.
478 bce), criticized the tendency to
conceive of the gods in human terms, and
later theologians have sought to reduce
anthropomorphism in religion. Most
contemporary theologians, however,
concede that anthropomorphism cannot be
eliminated without eliminating religion
itself, because objects of religious
devotion must have features to which
humans can relate.

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A Medieval Critique of Anthropomorphism: Ibn Al-Jawzi's ... Anthropomorphism vs. Traditionalism. In the polemic, Ibn al-Jawzi distinguishes between anthropomorphic interpretation of ambiguous Qur'anic verses and hadith, and traditional interpretation. He writes in Kitāb akhbar as-Sifat: The imam Ahmad

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used to say "Let the texts of scripture stand as they are."

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Publications include Ibn al-Jawzi's Kitab al-Qussas wall-Mudhakkirin (Institut de Lettres Orientales, Beirut 1971); A Seventh-Century Sunni Creed: The 'Aqida Wasitiya of Ibn Taymiya (Mouton 1974); Studies on Islam (Oxford 1981); Humaniora Islamica, co-editor (Mouton 1973-1974); 'Arabic Rhetoric and the Art of tyhe Homily in Medieval Islam ...

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