Each year, the number of digitized books, inscriptions, images, documents, and other artifacts from
the Islamic world continues to grow. As this archive expands, so too does the repertoire of digital
tools for navigating and interpreting its diffuse and varied contents. Drawing upon such tools as
topic modeling, context-based search, social network maps, and text reuse algorithms, the study of
large-scale archives and textual corpora is undergoing significant and exciting developments.

With this in mind, the Middle East Studies program at Brown University is pleased to announce its
3rd annual Islamic Digital Humanities Conference, to be held on October 16-17, 2015. We
cordially invite proposals for papers related to distant reading and other computational approaches
to the study of the pre-modern and early modern Islamic world.

Faculty members, postdoctoral fellows, graduate students, archivists, librarians, curators, and other
scholars are welcome to apply. Candidates are requested to submit a title and abstract of 300 words
and a CV to the conference organizers at digitalhumanities@brown.edu. The deadline for
submissions is April 30, 2015, and successful applicants will be notified by the end of May.

Papers should be no longer than twenty minutes and read in English. A collection of abstracts from
previous conferences and workshops may be found on our website (islamichumanities.org) along
with recorded webcasts, a list of digital resources, and announcements for related events.

There may be limited funding available to cover travel expenses and hotel accommodation for junior
scholars. All other participants are asked to cover their own expenses. The conference will begin at
noon on Friday, October 16 and conclude by the early afternoon of Saturday, October 17.

Brown University is located in Providence, Rhode Island, one hour south of Boston and easily
accessible by train and plane. For any questions, please contact Dr. Elias Muhanna at the email
address above.