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Engaged Surrender Carolyn Rouse, 2004-02-20 Described is why the Islam gives African American women a sense of power and control over interpretations of gender family authority and obligations The author did her study among the women of the Sunni Muslim mosques in Los Angeles The Women's Khutbah Book Sa'diyya Shaikh, Fatima Seedat, 2022-10-13 A first ever collection of contemporary Muslim women's khutbahs sermons drawing on their social religious and spiritual experiences and framed by original reflections on an emerging Muslim feminist ethics Within the Muslim world there is a dynamic and exciting social change afoot a number of communities across the globe have embraced more gender inclusive and representative ideas of religious authority Within some spaces women have taken on the role of preacher at the Jumu'ah Friday communal prayers In other communities women have been leading the prayers officiating at marriage and funeral ceremonies or participating on mosque boards or executive committees These new developments signify a transformation in contemporary positions on gender and religious authority This pioneering book makes an innovative contribution to Muslim feminist ethics It is grounded in a collection of religious sermons khutbahs by contemporary Muslim women in a variety of new and emerging contexts in South Africa Senegal Egypt Malaysia Pakistan Indonesia Canada Mexico the United States Germany Denmark and the United Kingdom *Inside the Gender Jihad* Amina Wadud, 2013-10-01 A world renowned professor of Islamic studies Amina Wadud has long been at the forefront of what she calls the gender jihad the struggle for justice for women within the global Islamic community In 2005 she made international headlines when she helped to promote new traditions by leading the Muslim Friday prayer in New York City provoking a firestorm of media controversy and kindling charges of blasphemy among conservative Muslims worldwide In this provocative book *Inside the Gender Jihad* Wadud brings a wealth of experience from the trenches of the jihad to make a passionate argument for gender inclusiveness in the Muslim world Knitting together scrupulous scholarship with lessons drawn from her own experiences as a woman she explores the array of issues facing Muslim women today including social status education sexuality and leadership A major contribution to the debate on women and Islam Amina Wadud's vision for changing the status of women within Islam is both revolutionary and urgent **Black Routes to Islam** M. Marable, 2009-08-03 Starting with 19th century narratives of African American travelers to the Holy Land the following chapters probe Islam's role in urban social movements music and popular culture relations between African Americans and Muslim immigrants and the racial politics of American Islam with the ongoing war in Iraq **The Sacred Act of Reading** Anne Margaret Castro, 2020-01-13 From Zora Neale Hurston to Derek Walcott to Toni Morrison New World black authors have written about African derived religious traditions and spiritual practices The Sacred Act of Reading examines religion and sociopolitical power in modern and contemporary texts of a variety of genres from the black Americas By engaging with spiritual traditions such as Vodou Kumina and Protestant Christianity while drawing on canonical Eurocentric literary theory Anne Margaret Castro presents a novel nuanced reading

of power through the physical and metaphysical relationships portrayed in these great works of New World black literature Castro examines prophecy in the dramas of Derek Walcott preaching in the ethnography of Zora Neale Hurston and liturgy in the novels of Toni Morrison offering comparative readings alongside the works of Afro Colombian anthropologist Manuel Zapata Olivella Jamaican sociologist Erna Brodber and Canadian fiction writer Nalo Hopkinson *The Sacred Act of Reading* is the first book to bring together literary texts historical and contemporary anthropological studies theology and critical theory to show how black authors in the Americas employ spiritual phenomena as theoretical frameworks for thinking within against and beyond structures of political dominance dependence and power *American Muslim Women, Religious Authority, and Activism* Juliane Hammer, 2012-08-24 Following the events of September 11 2001 American Muslims found themselves under unprecedented scrutiny Muslim communities in the United States suffered from negative representations of their religion but they also experienced increased interest in aspects of their faith and cultures They seized the opportunity to shape the intellectual contribution of American Muslims to contemporary Muslim thought as never before Muslim women in particular often assumed to be silenced oppressed members of their own communities challenged stereotypes through their writing seeking to express what it means to be a Muslim woman in America and carrying out intra Muslim debates about gender roles and women's participation in society Hammer looks at the work of significant female American Muslim writers scholars and activists using their writings as a lens for a larger discussion of Muslim intellectual production in America and beyond Centered on the controversial women led Friday prayer in March 2005 Hammer uses this event and its aftermath to address themes of faith community and public opinion Tracing the writings of American Muslim women since 1990 the author covers an extensive list of authors including Amina Wadud Leila Ahmed Asma Barlas Riffat Hassan Mohja Kahf Azizah al Hibri Asra Normani and Asma Gull Hasan Hammer deftly examines each author's writings demonstrating that the debates that concern American Muslim women are at the heart of modern Muslim debates worldwide While gender is the catalyst for Hammer's study her examination of these women's intellectual output touches on themes central to contemporary Islam authority tradition Islamic law justice and authenticity *American Muslim Women* Jamillah Karim, 2009 Focusing on women who sometimes move outside of their ethnic Muslim space and interact with other Muslim ethnic groups in search of gender justice this ethnographic study of African American and South Asian immigrant Muslims in Chicago and Atlanta explores how Islamic ideas of racial harmony and equality create hopeful possibilities in an American society that remains challenged by race and class inequalities Page 4 of cover *Teaching Humanity* Vernon James Schubel, 2023-03-21 This book introduces Islam through a humanistic lens by highlighting the affective traditions and expressions associated with Sufism and Shi'ism While most introductory books emphasize the shari'a and especially the Five Pillars as the primary defining characteristic of Islam Vernon James Schubel provides an alternative introduction which instead underscores the importance of humanity and the human being within Islamic thought and practice The book stresses the diversity of Islamic beliefs and practices

presenting them as varied responses to the shared multivalent concepts of tawhid the unity of God nubuwwa prophecy and qiyama the Day of Judgment Readers are introduced to essential aspects of Islam including the life of the Prophet Muhammad the Qur'an the development of the shari'a and the emergence of the Sunni Shi'a and Sufi traditions The book concludes with a call to redefine mainstream Islam as a religious tradition focused on the centrality of love and rooted in the importance of humanity and universal human virtues

The Women's Mosque of America Tazeen M. Ali, 2022-11 The Women's Mosque of America analyzes how American Muslim women cultivate new forms of Islamic authority that contend with gender inequality anti Blackness and global Islamophobia by approaching the Qur'an as a tool for social justice and community building providing insights on Islamic authority at the intersections of gender religious space and national belonging

Being Muslim Sylvia Chan-Malik, 2018-06-26 2018 Outstanding Academic Title given by Choice Magazine An exploration of twentieth and twenty first century U S Muslim womanhood that centers the lived experience of women of color For Sylvia Chan Malik Muslim womanhood is constructed through everyday and embodied acts of resistance what she calls affective insurgency In negotiating the histories of anti Blackness U S imperialism and women's rights of the twentieth and twenty first centuries Being Muslim explores how U S Muslim women's identities are expressions of Islam as both Black protest religion and universal faith tradition Through archival images cultural texts popular media and interviews the author maps how communities of American Islam became sites of safety support spirituality and social activism and how women of color were central to their formation By accounting for American Islam's rich histories of mobilization and community Being Muslim brings insight to the resistance that all Muslim women must engage in the post 9 11 United States From the stories that she gathers Chan Malik demonstrates the diversity and similarities of Black Arab South Asian Latina and multiracial Muslim women and how American understandings of Islam have shifted against the evolution of U S white nationalism over the past century In borrowing from the lineages of Black and women of color feminism Chan Malik offers us a new vocabulary for U S Muslim feminism one that is as conscious of race gender sexuality and nation as it is region and religion

The Wherewithal of Life Michael Jackson, 2013-08-10 The Wherewithal of Life engages with current developments in the anthropology of ethics and migration studies to explore in empirical depth and detail the life experiences of three young men a Ugandan migrant in Copenhagen a Burkina Faso migrant in Amsterdam and a Mexican migrant in Boston in ways that significantly broaden our understanding of the existential situations and ethical dilemmas of those migrating from the global south Michael Jackson offers the first biographically based phenomenological account of migration and mobility providing new insights into the various motives tactics dilemmas dreams and disappointments that characterize contemporary migration It is argued that the quandaries of African or Mexican migrants are not unique to people moving between traditional and modern worlds While more intensely felt by the young seeking to find a way out of a world of limited opportunity and circumscribed values the experiences of transition are familiar to us all whatever our age gender ethnicity or

social status namely the impossibility of calculating what one may lose in leaving a settled life or home place what one may gain by risking oneself in an alien environment the difficulty of striking a balance between personal fulfillment and the moral claims of kinship and the struggle to know the difference between concrete and abstract utopias the first reasonable and worth pursuing the second hopelessly unattainable

The Religions of Canadians Jamie S. Scott, 2012-01-01 The Religions of Canadians draws on the expert knowledge and personal insights of scholars in history the social sciences and the phenomenology of religion to introduce the beliefs and practices of nine religious traditions

Ethical Responsiveness and the Politics of Difference Tanja Dreher, Anshuman A. Mondal, 2018-08-22 This edited collection focuses on the ethics politics and practices of responsiveness in the context of racism inequality difference and controversy The politics of difference has long been concerned with speech voice and representation By focusing on the practices and politics of responsiveness listening reading and witnessing the volume identifies vital new possibilities for ethics and social justice Chapters focus on the conditions of possibility or listening as ethical praxis unsettling or disrupting colonial relationships and ways of listening that highlight non Western traditions and move beyond the liberal frame Ethical responsiveness shifts some of the responsibility for negotiating difference and more just futures from subordinated speakers and on to the relatively more privileged and powerful

Women of the Nation Dawn-Marie Gibson, Jamillah Karim, 2014-07-11 Presents oral histories and interviews of women who belong to Nation of Islam With vocal public figures such as Malcolm X Elijah Muhammad and Louis Farrakhan the Nation of Islam often appears to be a male centric religious movement and over 60 years of scholarship have perpetuated that notion Yet women have been pivotal in the NOI s development playing a major role in creating the public image that made it appealing and captivating Women of the Nation draws on oral histories and interviews with approximately 100 women across several cities to provide an overview of women s historical contributions and their varied experiences of the NOI including both its continuing community under Farrakhan and its offshoot into Sunni Islam under Imam W D Mohammed The authors examine how women have interpreted and navigated the NOI s gender ideologies and practices illuminating the experiences of African American Latina and Native American women within the NOI and their changing roles within this patriarchal movement The book argues that the Nation of Islam experience for women has been characterized by an expression of Islam sensitive to American cultural messages about race and gender but also by gender and race ideals in the Islamic tradition It offers the first exhaustive study of women s experiences in both the NOI and the W D Mohammed community

In and Out of This World Stephen C. Finley, 2022-10-24 With In and Out of This World Stephen C Finley examines the religious practices and discourses that have shaped the Nation of Islam NOI in America Drawing on the speeches and writing of figures such as Elijah Muhammad Malcolm X Warith Deen Mohammad and Louis Farrakhan Finley shows that the NOI and its leaders used multiple religious symbols rituals and mythologies meant to recast the meaning of the cosmos and create new transcendent and immanent black bodies whose meaning cannot be reduced to

products of racism Whether examining how the myth of Yakub helped Elijah Muhammad explain the violence directed at black bodies how Malcolm X made black bodies in the NOI publicly visible or the ways Farrakhan's discourses on his experiences with the Mother Wheel UFO organize his interpretation of black bodies Finley demonstrates that the NOI intended to retrieve reclaim and reform black bodies in a context of antiblack violence

The Cambridge Companion to American Islam Juliane Hammer, Omid Safi, 2013-08-12 The Cambridge Companion to American Islam offers a scholarly overview of the state of research on American Muslims and American Islam The book presents the reader with a comprehensive discussion of the debates challenges and opportunities that American Muslims have faced through centuries of American history This volume also covers the creative ways in which American Muslims have responded to the myriad serious challenges that they have faced and continue to face in constructing a religious praxis and complex identities that are grounded in both a universal tradition and the particularities of their local contexts The book introduces the reader to some of the many facets of the lives of American Muslims that can only be understood in their interactions with Islam's entanglement in the American experiment

Suburban Islam Justine Howe, 2018-01-02 For many American Muslims the 9/11 attacks and subsequent War on Terror marked a rise in intense scrutiny of their religious lives and political loyalties In Suburban Islam Justine Howe explores the rise of third spaces social surroundings that are neither home nor work created by educated middle class American Muslims in the wake of increased marginalization Third spaces provide them the context to challenge their exclusion from the American mainstream and to enact visions for American Islam different from those they encounter in their local mosques One such third space is the Mohammed Alexander Russell Webb Foundation a family oriented Muslim institution in Chicago's suburbs Howe uses Webb as a window into how Muslim American identity is formed through the interplay of communal interpretive practices institutional rituals and everyday life The diverse Muslim families of the Webb Foundation have transformed hallmark secular suburbanite activities like football games apple picking and camping trips into acts of piety rituals they describe as the enactment of proper American Muslim identity Howe analyzes the relationship between these consumerist practices and the Webb Foundation's adult educational programs through which participants critique what they call cultural Islam They envision creating an indigenous American Islam characterized by gender equality reason and pluralism Through changing configurations of ethnicity gender and socioeconomic class Webb participants imagine a seamless identity that marries their Muslim faith to an idealized vision of suburban middle class America Suburban Islam captures the fragile optimism of educated cosmopolitan American Muslims during the Obama presidency as they imagined a post racial pluralistic and culturally resonant American Islam Even as this vision aims to be more inclusive it also reflects enduring inequalities of race class and gender

Divine Words, Female Voices Jerusha Tanner Lamptey, 2018-08-10 The relationship between Islam and feminism is complex There are many Muslim scholars who fervently promote women's equality At the same time there is ambivalence regarding the general norms terminology and approaches

of feminism and feminist theology This ambivalence is in large part a product of various hegemonic androcentric and patriarchal discourses that seek to dictate legitimate and authoritative interpretations These discourses not only fuel ambivalence they also effectively obscure valuable possibilities related to interreligious feminist engagement *Divine Words Female Voices* is the follow up to Jerusha Lamptey's 2014 book *Never Wholly Other* in which she introduced the idea of Muslima theology and applied it to the topic of religious diversity In this new book she extends her earlier arguments to contend that interreligious feminist engagement is both a theologically valid endeavor and a vital resource for Muslim women scholars She introduces comparative feminist theology as a method for overcoming challenges associated with interreligious feminist engagement reorients comparative discussions to focus on the two Divine Words the Qur'an and Jesus and feminist theology and uses this reorientation to examine intersections discontinuities and insights related to diverse theological topics This book is distinctive in its responsiveness to calls for new approaches in Islamic feminist theology its use of the method of comparative theology its focus on Muslim and Christian feminist theology in comparative analysis and its constructive articulation of Muslima theological perspectives

The Oxford Handbook of American Islam Yvonne Y. Haddad, Jane I. Smith, 2014-11-03 Islam has been part of the increasingly complex American religious scene for well over a century and was brought into more dramatic focus by the attacks of September 11 2001 American Islam is practiced by a unique blend of immigrants and American born Muslims The immigrants have come from all corners of the world they include rich and poor well educated and illiterate those from upper and lower classes as well as economic and political refugees The community's diversity has been enhanced by the conversion of African Americans Latina/os and others making it the most heterogeneous Muslim community in the world With an up to the minute analysis by thirty of the top scholars in the field this handbook covers the growth of Islam in America from the earliest Muslims to set foot on American soil to the current wave of Islamophobia Topics covered include the development of African American Islam pre and post WWII immigrants Sunni Shi'ite sectarian and Sufi movements in America the role and status of women marriage and family and the Americanization of Islamic culture Throughout these chapters the contributors explore the meaning of religious identity in the context of race ethnicity gender and politics both within the American Islamic community and in relation to international Islam

Surfacing Desiree Lewis, Gabeba Baderoon, 2021-04-01 An anthology dedicated to contemporary Black South African feminist writing influential to today's scholars and radical thinkers *Surfacing On Being Black and Feminist in South Africa* is the first collection dedicated to contemporary Black South African feminist perspectives Leading feminist theorist Desiree Lewis and poet and feminist scholar Gabeba Baderoon have curated contributions by some of the finest writers and thought leaders into an essential resource Radical polemic sits side by side with personal essays and critical theory coexists with rich and stirring life histories The collection demonstrates a dazzling range of feminist voices from established scholars and authors to emerging thinkers activists and creative practitioners The writers within these pages use creative expression photography

and poetry in eclectic interdisciplinary ways to unearth and interrogate representations of blackness sexuality girlhood history divinity and other themes Surfacing asks what do the African feminist traditions that exist outside the canon look and feel like What complex cultural logics are at work outside the centers of power How do spirituality and feminism influence each other What are the histories and experiences of queer Africans What imaginative forms can feminist activism take Surfacing is indispensable to anyone interested in feminism from Africa which its contributors show in vivid and challenging conversation with the rest of the world It will appeal to a diverse audience of students activists critical thinkers academics and artists

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