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wives to decide for themselves How does widespread labor migration to foreign countries affect attitudes toward family planning How is female contraception viewed by the Islamic Brotherhood and other modern Muslim groups This book questions much that we have taken for granted and gives us grounds for reexamining our assumptions about family planning and the individual and state in developing countries such as Egypt *Arab Family Studies* Suad Joseph, 2018-07-10 Family remains the most powerful social idiom and one of the most powerful social structures throughout the Arab world To engender love of nation among its citizens national movements portray the nation as a family To motivate loyalty political leaders frame themselves as fathers mothers brothers or sisters to their clients parties or the citizenry To stimulate production economic actors evoke the sense of duty and mutual commitment of family obligation To sanctify their edicts clerics wrap religion in the moralities of family and family in the moralities of religion Social and political movements from the most secular to the most religious pull on the tender strings of family love to recruit and bind their members to each other To call someone family is to offer them almost the highest possible intimacy loyalty rights reciprocities and dignity In recognizing the significance of the concept of family this state of the art literature review captures the major theories methods and case studies carried out on Arab families over the past century The book offers a country by country critical assessment of the available scholarship on Arab families Sixteen chapters focus on specific countries or groups of countries seven chapters offer examinations of the literature on key topical issues Joseph s volume provides an indispensable resource to researchers and students and advances Arab family studies as a critical independent field of scholarship **Family law in contemporary Iran** Marianne Bøe, 2015-01-20 Passed into law over a decade before the Revolution the Family Protection Law quickly drew the ire of the conservative clergy and the Ayatollah Khomeini in 1979 In fact it was one of the first laws to be rescinded following the revolution The law was hardly a surprising target however since women s status in Iran was then and continues now to be a central concern of Iranian political leaders media commentators and international observers alike Taking up the issue of women s status in a modern context Marianne Boe offers a nuanced view of how women s rights activists assert their rights within an Islamic context by weaving together religious and historical texts and narratives Through Her substantial fieldwork and novel analysis Boe undermines both the traditional view of Islamic Feminism as monolithic and clears a path to a new understanding of the role of women s rights activists in shaping and synthesizing debates on the shari a women s rights and family law As such this book is essential for anyone studying family law and the role of women in contemporary Iran **Women, the Family, and Divorce Laws in Islamic History** Amira El-Azhary Sonbol, 2020-08-03 The eighteen essays in this volume cover a wide range of material and reevaluate women s studies and Middle Eastern studies Muslim women and the Shari a courts the Ottoman household Dhimmi communities children and family law morality and violence *Family in the Middle East* Kathryn M. Yount, Hoda Rashad, 2008-07-16 Explores from a historical comparative perspective the globalization of dominant myths of modern family and society and their effects on

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Gender and Equality in Muslim Family Law Lena Larsen, Ziba Mir-Hosseini, Christian Moe, Kari Vogt, 2013-04-30. Gender equality is a modern ideal which has only recently, with the expansion of human rights and feminist discourses, become inherent to generally accepted conceptions of justice. In Islam, as in other religious traditions, the idea of equality between men and women was neither central to notions of justice nor part of the juristic landscape, and Muslim jurists did not begin to address it until the twentieth century. The personal status of Muslim men, women and children continues to be defined by understandings of Islamic law, codified and adapted by modern nation states that assume authority to be the natural prerogative of men that disadvantage women and that are prone to abuse. This volume argues that effective and sustainable reform of these laws and practices requires engagement with their religious rationales from within the tradition. *Gender and Equality in Muslim Family Law* offers a groundbreaking analysis of family law based on fieldwork in family courts and illuminated by insights from distinguished clerics and scholars of Islam from Morocco, Egypt, Iran, Pakistan and Indonesia, as well as by the experience of human rights and women's rights activists. It explores how male authority is sustained through law and court practice in different contexts, the consequences for women and the family, and the demands made by Muslim women's groups. The book argues for women's full equality before the law by re-examining the jurisprudential and theological arguments for male guardianship (*qiwama wilaya*) in Islamic legal tradition. Using contemporary examples from various contexts from Morocco to Malaysia, this volume presents an informative and vital analysis of these societies and gender relations within them. It unpicks the complex and often contradictory attitudes towards Muslim family law and the ways in which justice and ethics are conceived in the Islamic tradition. The book offers a new framework for rethinking old formulations so as to reflect contemporary realities and

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