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[The Lives of Muhammad](#) Kecia Ali, 2014-10-07 Kecia Ali delves into the many ways the Prophet's life story has been told from the earliest days of Islam to the present by both Muslims and non-Muslims Emphasizing the major transformations since the nineteenth century she shows that far from being mutually opposed these various perspectives have become increasingly interdependent

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and Gender Role Stress Conflict lends depth and global nuance to discourse associated with the masculinity concept as it brings to bear on males self image role in society media representations of them and the gender role stress conflict experienced when they fail to measure up to social standards associated with what it means to be manly Even though the concept of masculine gender role stress conflict has received substantial scholarly attention in psychology social learning effects of masculinity as it plays out in media warrant further study given that representations offer audiences restrictive male gender roles that may contribute to toxic masculinity Men and boys are taught to be self sufficient to act tough to be muscular heterosexual and to use aggression to resolve conflicts Such contexts provide restrictive images that can result in self harm and an inflexible social milieu Scholars and students of communication rhetoric and gender studies will find this book particularly interesting

The Gendered Politics of the Korean Protestant Right Nami Kim, 2016-11-01 This book provides a critical feminist analysis of the Korean Protestant Right's gendered politics Specifically the volume explores the Protestant Right's responses and reactions to the presumed weakening of hegemonic masculinity in Korea's post hypermasculine developmentalism context Nami Kim examines three phenomena Father School an evangelical men's manhood and fatherhood restoration movement the anti LGBT movement and Islamophobia anti Muslim racism Although these three phenomena may look unrelated Kim asserts that they represent the Protestant Right's distinct yet interrelated ways of engaging the contested hegemonic masculinity in Korean society The contestation over hegemonic masculinity is a common thread that runs through and connects these three phenomena The ways in which the Protestant Right has engaged the contested hegemonic masculinity have been in relation to others such as women sexual minorities gender nonconforming people and racial ethnic and religious minorities

Javanmardi Lloyd Ridgeon, 2018-11-15 Javanmardi is one of those Persian terms that is frequently mentioned in discussions of Persian identity and yet its precise meaning is difficult to comprehend A number of equivalents have been offered including chivalry and manliness and while these terms are not incorrect javanmardi transcends them The concept encompasses character traits of generosity selflessness hospitality bravery courage honesty truthfulness and justice and yet there are occasions when the exact opposite of these is required for one to be a javanmard At times it would seem that being a javanmard is about knowing and doing the right thing although this definition too falls short of the term's full meaning The present collection is the product of a three year project financed by the British Institute of Persian Studies on the theme of Javanmardi in the Persianate world The articles in this volume represent the sheer range influence and importance that the concept has had in creating and contributing to Persianate identities over the past one hundred and fifty years The contributions are intentionally broad in scope Rather than focus for example on medieval Sufi manifestations of javanmardi both medieval and modern studies were encouraged as were literary artistic archaeological and sociological studies among others The opening essays examine the concept's origin in medieval history and legends throughout a geographical background that spans from modern Iran to Turkey Armenia and Bosnia

among both Muslim and Christian communities Subsequent articles explore modern implications of javanmardi within such contexts as sportsmanship political heroism gender fluidity cinematic representations and the advent of digitalization

Muslim Women and Gender Justice Dina El Omari,Juliane Hammer,Mouhanad Khorchide,2019-09-20 This volume brings together the work of a group of Islamic studies scholars from across the globe They discuss how past and present Muslim women have participated in the struggle for gender justice in Muslim communities and around the world The essays demonstrate a diversity of methodological approaches religious and secular sources and theoretical frameworks for understanding Muslim negotiations of gender norms and practices Part I Concepts puts into conversation women scholars who define Muslima theology and Islamic feminism vis vis secular notions of gender diversity and discuss the deployment of the oppression of Muslim women as a hegemonic imperialist strategy The chapters in Part II Sources engage with the Qur an hadith and sunna as religious sources to be examined and reinterpreted in the quest for gender justice as God s will and the example of the Prophet Muhammad In Part III Histories contributors search for Muslim women s agency as scholars thinkers and activists from the early period of Islam to the present from Southeast Asia to North America Representing a transnational and cross generational conversation this work will be a key resource to students and scholars interested in the history of Islamic feminism Muslim women gender justice and Islam

Muslim Women and Misogyny Samia Rahman,2024-06-06 Muslim women are among the most fetishised and objectified groups in society today Much is assumed and imagined about their lives and it is all too easy to succumb to orientalist myths For too long Muslim women have been reduced to two dimensional stereotypes empowered heroines rejecting patriarchal religious teachings or victims of a misogyny believed to run deep within Islam But why is this neatly packaged view so pervasive Are oppression and subjugation actually so central to Muslim women s lives How is this misogyny influenced by white supremacy and Islamophobia And where do the biggest threats to Muslim women s freedom and safety really come from In this bold new book Samia Rahman explores the relationships between misogyny and Muslim women s experiences in Britain today untangling complex issues such as Muslim feminism representation toxic masculinity marriage and sexuality Based on extensive interviews with both women and men from Islamic communities she offers a powerful much needed response to the misappropriation of female Muslim voices revealing the many faces of Muslim womanhood within the UK

Muslim Cool Su'ad Abdul Khabeer,2016-12-06 Interviews with young Muslims in Chicago explore the complexity of identities formed at the crossroads of Islam and hip hop This groundbreaking study of race religion and popular culture in the 21st century United States focuses on a new concept Muslim Cool Muslim Cool is a way of being an American Muslim displayed in ideas dress social activism in the hood and in complex relationships to state power Constructed through hip hop and the performance of Blackness Muslim Cool is a way of engaging with the Black American experience by both Black and non Black young Muslims that challenges racist norms in the U S as well as dominant ethnic and religious structures within American

Muslim communities Drawing on over two years of ethnographic research Su ad Abdul Khabeer illuminates the ways in which young and multiethnic US Muslims draw on Blackness to construct their identities as Muslims This is a form of critical Muslim self making that builds on interconnections and intersections rather than divisions between Black and Muslim Thus by countering the notion that Blackness and the Muslim experience are fundamentally different Muslim Cool poses a critical challenge to dominant ideas that Muslims are foreign to the United States and puts Blackness at the center of the study of American Islam Yet Muslim Cool also demonstrates that connections to Blackness made through hip hop are critical and contested critical because they push back against the pervasive phenomenon of anti Blackness and contested because questions of race class gender and nationality continue to complicate self making in the United States Muslim Women and Agency: an Australian Context Ghena Krayem, Susan Carland, 2021-11-01 Muslim women s freedom or assumed lack thereof has long been a Western obsession Almost never do we ask what does agency look like to Muslim women Who or what do they think constrains them and how do they challenge that Focussing on the little researched area of the Australian Muslim community this book brings together for the first time diverse accounts from Australian Muslim researchers leaders and community workers to interrogate how Muslim women understand experience and fight for agency Academic and activist personal and political this ground breaking book features the people at the centre of the debate Contributors are Feda Abdo Amira Aftab Mahsheed Ansari Fadi Baghdadi Susan Carland Tasneem Chopra Mehreen Faruqi Derya Iner Balawyn Jones Souha Korbatieh Ghena Krayem Mehal Krayem and Ayah Wehbe *Feminist Edges of the Qur'an* Aysha A. Hidayatullah, 2014-04-01 Aysha Hidayatullah presents the first comprehensive analysis of contemporary feminist interpretations of the Qur an Synthesizing prominent feminist readings of the Qur an in the United States since the late twentieth century she provides an essential introduction to this nascent field of Qur anic scholarship and engages in a deep investigation as well as a radical critique of its methods and approaches With a particular focus on feminist impassés in the Qur anic text she argues that many feminist interpretations rely on claims about feminist justice that are not fully supported by the text and she proposes a major revision to their exegetical foundations A provocative work of Muslim feminist theology *Feminist Edges of the Qur'an* is a vital intervention in urgent conversations about women and the Qur'an **Women and Gender in the Qur'an** Celene Ibrahim, 2020-10-01 Stories related to gendered social relations permeate the Qur'an and nearly three hundred verses involve specific women or girls These stories weave together theology and ethics to reinforce central Qur anic ideas regarding submission to God and moral accountability *Women and Gender in the Qur'an* outlines how women and girls old young barren fertile chaste profligate reproachable and saintly enter Qur anic sacred history and advance the Qur'an's overarching didactic aims **Making Gender in the Intersection of the Human and the Divine** Thomas Donlin-Smith, Muhammad Shafiq, 2019-02-07 This collection of essays challenges the traditional patriarchal approach to sacred literature by highlighting gender parity in sacred texts and envisioning the rise of the matriarchy in the future The

authors redefine Biblical Greek words like *malakoi* and *arsenokoitai* used in condemnation of homosexuality and Qur'anic words like *darajah* and *qawwamun* used for establishing patriarchy One author reexamines the role of the Nepalese Teej festival of fasting and worship of the god Shiva in promoting male hegemony in Hinduism Other papers examine passages like Proverbs 31 1-31 the stories of Sarah and Rahab in the Bible the role of Mary in the Qur'an and the Dharmic conversion in chapter 27 of the Lotus Sutra This book makes it clear that sacred literature is subject to human understanding as it evolves through space and time Today as more women are educated and actively engaged in political economic and social life religions are challenged to redefine gender roles and norms

The Routledge International Handbook of Sex Therapy and Religion Caleb Jacobson, 2025-09-30 The Routledge International Handbook of Sex Therapy and Religion is an invaluable resource for clinicians religious scholars clergy and anyone interested in the intersection of religion and sexual health By weaving together psychological theories religious ethics and cultural competence this volume provides a holistic approach to sex therapy that honors the faith and values of diverse religious traditions This handbook is not only a testament to the importance of integrating religious and cultural perspectives in therapeutic practice but also a vital tool for religious scholars and clergy in understanding and addressing sexual health issues within their communities It serves as a call to action for greater competency in addressing the complex needs of religious clients in matters of sex sexuality and gender

Sex and Desire in Muslim Cultures Aymon Kreil, Lucia Sorbera, Serena Tolino, 2020-12-10 What have different ideas about sex and gender meant for people throughout the history of the Middle East and North Africa This book traces sex and desire in Muslim cultures through a collection of chapters that span the 9th to 21st centuries Looking at spaces and periods where sexual norms and the categories underpinning them emerge out of multiple subjectivities the book shows how people constantly negotiate the formulation of norms their boundaries and their subversion It demonstrates that the cultural and political meanings of sexualities in Muslim cultures as elsewhere emerge from very specific social and historical contexts The first part of the book examines how people constructed discussed and challenged sexual norms from the Abbasid to the Ottoman period The second part looks at literary and cinematic Arab cultural production as a site for the construction and transgression of gender norms The third part builds on feminist historiography and social anthropology to question simplistic dichotomies and binaries Each of the contributions shows how understanding of sexualities and the subjectivities that evolve from them are rooted in the mutually constitutive relationships between gender and political power In identifying the plurality of discourses on desires the book goes beyond the dichotomy of norm and transgression to glimpse what different sexual norms have meant at different times across the Middle East

Qur'an of the Oppressed Shadaab Rahemtulla, 2017-02-09 This study analyses the commentaries of four Muslim intellectuals who have turned to scripture as a liberating text to confront an array of problems from patriarchy racism and empire to poverty and interreligious communal violence Shadaab Rahemtulla considers the exegeses of the South African Farid Esack b 1956 the Indian Asghar Ali Engineer

1939 2013 the African American Amina Wadud b 1952 and the Pakistani American Asma Barlas b 1950 Rahemtulla examines how these intellectuals have been able to expound this seventh century Arabian text in a socially liberating way addressing their own lived realities of oppression and thus contexts that are worlds removed from that of the text's immediate audience Through a close reading of their works he underlines the importance of both the ethico social content of the Qur'an and their usage of new and innovative reading practices This work provides a rich analysis of the thought ways of specific Muslim intellectuals thereby substantiating a broadly framed school of thought Rahemtulla draws out their specific and general importance without displaying an uncritical sympathy He sheds light on the impact of modern exegetical commentary which is more self consciously concerned with historical context and present realities In a mutually reinforcing way this work thus illuminates both the role of agency and hermeneutical approaches in modern Islamic thought

Muhammad's Body

Michael Muhammad Knight, 2020-08-06 Muhammad's Body introduces questions of embodiment and materiality to the study of the Prophet Muhammad Analyzing classical Muslim literary representations of Muhammad's body as they emerge in Sunni hadith and sira from the eighth through the eleventh centuries CE Michael Muhammad Knight argues that early Muslims theories and imaginings about Muhammad's body contributed in significant ways to the construction of prophetic masculinity and authority Knight approaches hadith and sira as important religiocultural and literary phenomena in their own right In rich detail he lays out the variety of ways that early believers imagined Muhammad's relationship to beneficent energy baraka and to its boundaries effects and limits Drawing on insights from contemporary theory about the body Knight shows how changing representations of the Prophet's body helped to legitimize certain types of people or individuals as religious authorities while marginalizing or delegitimizing others For some Sunni Muslims Knight concludes claims of religious authority today remain connected to ideas about Muhammad's body

The Bloomsbury Reader on Islam in the West

Edward E. Curtis, 2015-10-22 For more than a millennium Islam has been a vital part of Western civilization Today however it is sometimes assumed that Islam is a foreign element inside the West and even that Islam and the West are doomed to be in perpetual conflict The need for accurate reliable scholarship on this topic has never been more urgent The Bloomsbury Reader on Islam in the West brings together some of the most important up to date scholarly writings published on this subject The Reader explores not only the presence of Muslim religious practitioners in Europe and the Americas but also the impact of Islamic ideas and Muslims on Western politics societies and cultures It is ideal for use in the university classroom with an extensive introduction by Edward E Curtis IV and a timeline of key events in the history of Islam in the West A brief introduction to the author and the topic is provided at the start of each excerpt Part 1 on the history of Islam in the West probes the role of Muslims and the significance of Islam in medieval early modern and modern settings such as Islamic Spain colonial era Latin America sixteenth century France nineteenth century Crimea interwar Albania the post World War II United States and late twentieth century Germany Part 2 focuses on the contemporary West examining debates over Muslim

citizenship the war on terrorism anti Muslim prejudice and Islam and gender while also providing readers with a concrete sense of how Muslims practise and live out Islamic ideals in their private and public lives Gender, Sexuality,

Decolonization Ahonaa Roy,2020-12-28 This book presents a new approach to the understanding of non normative sexuality and gender transgressive modes in South Asia and South Asian diaspora It reconceives sexual representation from the point of view of the theoretical political and empirical trajectories of decolonization provincialization and neoliberalism to look at the role of historical contingency postcolonial sexual politics and gender and sexual diversity The volume brings together anthropological historical material and political analyses around South Asian sexual politics by exploring a range of themes including culture class ethnicity identity intersectionality migration borders diaspora modernity and cosmopolitanism across various local regional and global contexts By using southern non Western and subaltern theorizations of gender and sexuality the book discusses South Asian sexualities through issues such as the sexual politics of indeterminacy sexual subculture iconography and political decision making religious identity queer South Asian diaspora decolonizing the postcolonial body sexual politics gender and feminist debates discrimination and socio political violence the political economy of empowerment and critical appropriation of the 377 Indian Penal Code It also builds forms of dialogues to bridge the gap between academic and development practitioners With diverse case studies and a fresh theoretical framework this book will be an essential read for scholars and researchers of South Asian studies gender studies sexuality studies sociology and social anthropology political studies diaspora studies postcolonial and global south studies **Being Young, Male and Saudi** Mark C.

Thompson,2019-10-03 Although the position of Saudi women within society draws media attention throughout the world young Saudi men remain part of a silent mass their thoughts and views rarely heard outside of the Kingdom Based on primary research across Saudi Arabia with young men from a diverse range of backgrounds Mark C Thompson allows for this distinct group of voices to be heard revealing their opinions and attitudes towards the societal and economic transformations affecting their lives within a gender segregated society and examining the challenges and dilemmas facing young Saudi men in the twenty first century From ideas and beliefs about identity education employment marriage prospects and gender segregation as well as political participation and exclusion this study in turn invites us to reconsider the future of Saudi Arabia as a globalized kingdom

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