

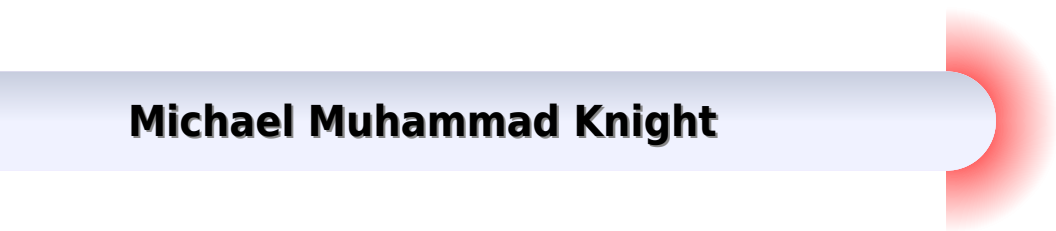


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Imagined Worlds and Constructed Differences in the Hebrew Bible Jeremiah W. Cataldo, 2019-08-22 The purpose of this volume is twofold to introduce readers to the study of cultural memory and identity in relation to the Hebrew Bible and to set up strategies for connecting studies of the historical contexts and literature of the Bible to parallel issues in the present day The volume questions how we can better understand the divide between insider and outsider and the powerful impact of prejudice as a basis for preserving differences between us and them In turn the contributors question how such frameworks shape a community's self perception its economics and politics Guided by the general framework of Anderson's theory of nationalism and the outsider such issues are explored in related ways throughout each of the contributions Each contribution focuses on social economic or political issues that have significantly shaped or influenced dominant elements of cultural memory and the construction of identity in the biblical texts Together the contributions present a larger proposal the broad contours of memory and identity in the Bible are the products of a collective desire to reshape the social political world

China's Muslims and Japan's Empire Kelly A. Hammond, 2020-09-30 In this transnational history of World War II Kelly A Hammond places Sino Muslims at the center of imperial Japan's challenges to Chinese nation building efforts Revealing the little known story of Japan's interest in Islam during its occupation of North China Hammond shows how imperial Japanese aimed to defeat the Chinese Nationalists in winning the hearts and minds of Sino Muslims a vital minority population Offering programs that presented themselves as protectors of Islam the Japanese aimed to provide Muslims with a viable alternative and at the same time to create new Muslim consumer markets that would the Japanese hoped act to subvert the existing global capitalist world order and

destabilize the Soviets This history can be told only by reinstating agency to Muslims in China who became active participants in the brokering and political jockeying between the Chinese Nationalists and the Japanese Empire Hammond argues that the competition for their loyalty was central to the creation of the ethnoreligious identity of Muslims living on the Chinese mainland Their wartime experience ultimately helped shape the formation of Sino Muslims religious identities within global Islamic networks as well as their incorporation into the Chinese state where the conditions of that incorporation remain unstable and contested to this day **International Migration and Citizenship Today** Niklaus Steiner,2023-03-17

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Muslim Pilgrimage in the Modern World Babak Rahimi, Peyman Eshaghi, 2019-04-23 Pilgrimage is one of the most significant ritual duties for Muslims entailing the visitation and veneration of sites associated with the Prophet Muhammad or saintly figures As demonstrated in this multidisciplinary volume the lived religion of pilgrimage defined by embodied devotional practices is changing in an age characterized by commerce technology and new sociocultural and political frameworks Traveling to and far beyond the Hajj the most well known Muslim pilgrimage the volume's contributors reveal and analyze emerging contemporary Islamic pilgrimage practices around the world in minority and majority Muslim countries as well as in urban and rural settings What was once a tiny religious attraction in a remote village for example may begin to draw increasing numbers of pilgrims to shrines and tombs as the result of new means of travel thus triggering significant changes in the traditional rituals and livelihoods of the local people Organized around three key themes history and politics embodiment memory and material religion and communications the book reveals how rituals practices and institutions are experienced in the context of an inexorable global capitalism The volume contributors are Sophia Rose Arjana Rose Aslan Robert R Bianchi Omar Kasmani Azim Malikov Lewis Mayo Julian Millie Reza Masoudi Nejad Paulo G Pinto Babak Rahimi Emilio Spadola Edith Szanto and Brannon Wheeler

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

Pure and True David R. Stroup, 2022-02-23 The Chinese Communist Party points to the Hui China's largest Muslim ethnic group as a model ethnic minority and touts its harmonious relations with the group as an example of

the party's great success in ethnic politics. The Hui number over ten million but they lack a common homeland or a distinct language and have long been partitioned by sect, class, region, and language. Despite these divisions, they still express a common ethnic identity. Why doesn't conflict plague relationships between the Hui and the state? And how do they navigate their ethnicity in a political climate that is increasingly hostile to Muslims? *Pure and True* draws on interviews with ordinary urban Hui cooks, entrepreneurs, imams, students, and retirees to explore the conduct of ethnic politics within Hui communities in the cities of Jinan, Beijing, Xining, and Yinchuan, and between Hui and the Chinese party-state. By examining the ways in which Hui maintain ethnic identity through daily practices, it illuminates China's management of relations with its religious and ethnic minority communities. It finds that amid state-sponsored urbanization projects and in-country migration, the boundaries of Hui identity are contested primarily among groups of Hui rather than between Hui and the state. As a result, understandings of which daily habits should be considered proper or correct forms of Hui identity diverge along professional, class, regional, sectarian, and other lines. By channeling contentious politics toward internal boundaries, the state is able to manage ethnic politics and exert control.

Hajj to the Heart Scott Kugle, 2021-12-28. Against the sweeping backdrop of South Asian history, this is a story of journeys taken by sixteenth-century reformist Muslim scholars and Sufi mystics from India to Arabia. At the center is the influential Sufi scholar Shaykh Ali Muttaqi and his little-known network of disciples. Scott Kugle relates how Ali Muttaqi, an expert in Arabic scriptural hermeneutics and hadith, left his native South Asia and traversed treacherous seas to make the Hajj to Mecca. Settling in Mecca, he continued to influence his homeland from overseas. Kugle draws on his original translations of Arabic and Persian manuscripts never before available in English to trace Ali Muttaqi's devotional writings, revealing how the Hajj transformed his spiritual life and political loyalties. The story expands across three generations of peripatetic Sufi masters in the Muttaqi lineage as they travel for purposes of pilgrimage, scholarship, and sometimes simply for survival along Indian Ocean maritime routes linking global Muslim communities. Exploring the political intrigue, scholarly debates, and diverse social milieus that shaped the colorful personalities of his Sufi subjects, Kugle argues for the importance of Indian Sufi thought in the study of hadith and of ethics in Islam. We are proud to announce that this book is freely available in an open access, enhanced edition thanks to TOME: Toward an Open Monograph Ecosystem, a collaboration of the Association of American Universities, the Association of University Presses, and the Association of Research Libraries, and the generous support of Emory University and the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. Learn more at the TOME website: openmonographs.org. The open access, enhanced edition of *Hajj to the Heart* can be found here: <https://ecds.emory.edu/projects/hajj-to-the-heart>.

In a Pure Muslim Land Simon Wolfgang Fuchs, 2019-03-05. Centering Pakistan in a story of transnational Islam stretching from South Asia to the Middle East, Simon Wolfgang Fuchs offers the first in-depth ethnographic history of the intellectual production of Shi'ism and their religious competitors in this Land of the Pure. The notion of Pakistan as the pinnacle of modern global Muslim aspiration forms a crucial component of this story. It has

empowered Shi is who form about twenty percent of the country s population to advance alternative conceptions of their religious hierarchy while claiming the support of towering grand ayatollahs in Iran and Iraq Fuchs shows how popular Pakistani preachers and scholars have boldly tapped into the esoteric potential of Shi ism occupying a creative and at times disruptive role as brokers translators and self confident pioneers of contemporary Islamic thought They have indigenized the Iranian Revolution and formulated their own ideas for fulfilling the original promise of Pakistan Challenging typical views of Pakistan as a mere Shi i backwater Fuchs argues that its complex religious landscape represents how a local South Asian Islam may open up space for new intellectual contributions to global Islam Yet religious ideology has also turned Pakistan into a deadly battlefield sectarian groups since the 1980s have been bent on excluding Shi is as harmful to their own vision of an exemplary Islamic state

What Is a Madrasa? Ebrahim Moosa, 2015-04-06 Taking us inside the world of the madrasa the most common type of school for religious instruction in the Islamic world Ebrahim Moosa provides an indispensable resource for anyone seeking to understand orthodox Islam in global affairs Focusing on postsecondary level religious institutions in the Indo Pakistan heartlands Moosa explains how a madrasa can simultaneously be a place of learning revered by many and an institution feared by many others especially in a post 9 11 world Drawing on his own years as a madrasa student in India Moosa describes in fascinating detail the daily routine for teachers and students today He shows how classical theological legal and Qur anic texts are taught and he illuminates the history of ideas and politics behind the madrasa system Addressing the contemporary political scene in a clear eyed manner Moosa introduces us to madrasa leaders who hold diverse and conflicting perspectives on the place of religion in society Some admit that they face intractable problems and challenges including militancy others Moosa says hide their heads in the sand and fail to address the crucial issues of the day Offering practical suggestions to both madrasa leaders and U S policymakers for reform and understanding Moosa demonstrates how madrasas today still embody the highest aspirations and deeply felt needs of traditional Muslims

Realizing Islam Zachary Valentine Wright, 2021-07-01 The Tijaniyya is the largest Sufi order in West and North Africa In this unprecedented analysis of the Tijaniyya s origins and development in the late eighteenth century Zachary Valentine Wright situates the order within the broader intellectual history of Islam in the early modern period Introducing the group s founder Ahmad al Tijani 1737 1815 Wright focuses on the wider network in which al Tijani traveled revealing it to be a veritable global Islamic revival whose scholars commanded large followings shared key ideas and produced literature read widely throughout the Muslim world They were linked through chains of knowledge transmission from which emerged vibrant discourses of renewal in the face of perceived social and political corruption Wright argues that this constellation of remarkable Muslim intellectuals despite the uncertainty of the age promoted personal verification in religious learning With distinctive concern for the notions of human actualization and a universal human condition the Tijaniyya emphasized the importance of the realization of Muslim identity Since its beginnings in North Africa in the eighteenth century the Tijaniyya

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Religion as Critique Irfan Ahmad, 2017-11-20 Irfan Ahmad makes the far reaching argument that potent systems and modes for self critique as well as critique of others are inherent in Islam indeed critique is integral to its fundamental tenets and practices Challenging common views of Islam as hostile to critical thinking Ahmad delineates thriving traditions of critique in Islamic culture focusing in large part on South Asian traditions Ahmad interrogates Greek and Enlightenment notions of reason and critique and he notes how they are invoked in relation to others including Muslims Drafting an alternative genealogy of critique in Islam Ahmad reads religious teachings and texts drawing on sources in Hindi Urdu Farsi and English and demonstrates how they serve as expressions of critique Throughout he depicts Islam as an agent not an object of critique On a broader level Ahmad expands the idea of critique itself Drawing on his fieldwork among marketplace hawkers in Delhi and Aligarh he construes critique anthropologically as a sociocultural activity in the everyday lives of ordinary Muslims beyond the world of intellectuals Religion as Critique allows space for new theoretical considerations of modernity and change taking on such salient issues as nationhood women's equality the state culture democracy and secularism

Modernism on the Nile Alex Dika Seggerman, 2019-08-13 Analyzing the modernist art movement that arose in Cairo and Alexandria from the late nineteenth century through the 1960s Alex Dika Seggerman reveals how the visual arts were part of a multifaceted transnational modernism While the work of diverse major Egyptian artists during this era may have appeared to be secular she argues it reflected the subtle but essential inflection of Islam as a faith history and lived experience in the overarching development of Middle Eastern modernity Challenging typical views of modernism in art history as solely Euro American and

expanding the conventional periodization of Islamic art history Seggerman theorizes a constellational modernism for the emerging field of global modernism Rather than seeing modernism in a generalized hyperconnected network she finds that art and artists circulated in distinct constellations that encompassed finite local and transnational relations Such constellations which could engage visual systems both along and beyond the Nile from Los Angeles to Delhi were materialized in visual culture that ranged from oil paintings and sculpture to photography and prints Based on extensive research in Egypt Europe and the United States this richly illustrated book poses a compelling argument for the importance of Muslim networks to global modernism

The Call of Bilal Edward E. Curtis IV, 2014-10-15 How do people in the African diaspora practice Islam While the term Black Muslim may conjure images of Malcolm X and Muhammad Ali millions of African descended Muslims around the globe have no connection to the American based Nation of Islam The Call of Bilal is a penetrating account of the rich diversity of Islamic religious practice among African Muslims worldwide Covering North Africa and the Middle East India and Pakistan Europe and the Americas Edward E Curtis IV reveals a fascinating range of religious activities from the observance of the five pillars of Islam and the creation of transnational Sufi networks to the veneration of African saints and political struggles for racial justice Weaving together ethnographic fieldwork and historical perspectives Curtis shows how African Muslims interpret not only their religious identities but also their attachments to the African diaspora For some the dispersal of African people across time and space has been understood as a mere physical scattering or perhaps an economic opportunity For others it has been a metaphysical and spiritual exile of the soul from its sacred land and eternal home

Islam without Europe Ahmad S. Dallal, 2018-04-20 Replete with a cast of giants in Islamic thought and philosophy Ahmad S Dallal's pathbreaking intellectual history of the eighteenth century Muslim world challenges stale views of this period as one of decline stagnation and the engendering of a widespread fundamentalism Far from being moribund Dallal argues the eighteenth century prior to systematic European encounters was one of the most fertile eras in Islamic thought Across vast Islamic territories Dallal charts in rich detail not only how intellectuals rethought and reorganized religious knowledge but also the reception and impact of their ideas From the banks of the Ganges to the shores of the Atlantic commoners and elites alike embraced the appeals of Muslim thinkers who while preserving classical styles of learning advocated for general participation by Muslims in the definition of Islam Dallal also uncovers the regional origins of most reform projects showing how ideologies were forged in particular sociopolitical contexts Reformists ventures were in large part successful up until the beginnings of European colonization of the Muslim world By the nineteenth century the encounter with Europe changed Islamic discursive culture in significant ways into one that was largely articulated in reaction to the radical challenges of colonialism

Islam and the Orientalist World-system Khaldoun Samman, Mazhar Al-Zo'by, 2015-11-17 Featuring Immanuel Wallerstein Joseph Massad Marnia Lazreg and other well known and emerging new authors this book seeks a more accurate understanding of Islam and Islamic societies role and relations to global cultural and

economic realities The book confronts a trend today of analyzing Islam as a cultural system that stands outside of and even predates modernity The authors see this trend as part of a racist discourse unaware of the realities of contemporary Islam Islamic societies today are products of the world capitalist system and cannot be understood as being separate from its forces The authors offer a more carefully constructed and richer portrait of Islamic societies today and forcefully challenge the belief that Islam is not part of nor much affected by the modern world system **When Sun Meets Moon** Scott Kugle, 2016-05-02 The two Muslim poets featured in Scott Kugle's comparative study lived separate lives during the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries in the Deccan region of southern India Here they meet in the realm of literary imagination illuminating the complexity of gender sexuality and religious practice in South Asian Islamic culture Shah Siraj Awrangabadi 1715-1763 known as Sun was a Sunni who after a youthful homosexual love affair gave up sexual relationships to follow a path of personal holiness Mah Laqa Bai Chanda 1768-1820 known as Moon was a Shi'i and courtesan dancer who transferred her seduction of men to the pursuit of mystical love Both were poets in the Urdu language of the ghazal or love lyric often fusing a spiritual quest with erotic imagery Kugle argues that Sun and Moon expressed through their poetry exceptions to the general rules of heteronormativity and gender inequality common in their patriarchal societies Their art provides a lens for a more subtle understanding of both the reach and the limitations of gender roles in Islamic and South Asian culture and underscores how the arts of poetry music and dance are integral to Islamic religious life Integrated throughout are Kugle's translations of Urdu and Persian poetry previously unavailable in English

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