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American Muslims Asma Gull Hasan,2002-06-12 The author offers a personal account of her experiences as a Muslim in the United States dispelling many of the myths and misunderstandings about Muslims and comparing Islamic values to American ethical values The Oxford Handbook of Religion and Race in American History Kathryn Gin Lum,Paul Harvey,2018 The Oxford Handbook of Religion and Race in American History brings together a number of established scholars as well as younger scholars on the rise to provide a scholarly overview for those interested in the role of religion and

race in American history Thirty four scholars from the fields of History Religious Studies Sociology Anthropology and more investigate the complex interdependencies of religion and race from pre Columbian origins to the present The volume addresses the religious experience social realities theologies and sociologies of racialized groups in American religious history as well as the ways that religious myths institutions and practices contributed to their racialization Part One begins with a broad introductory survey outlining some of the major terms and explaining the intersections of race and religions in various traditions and cultures across time Part Two provides chronologically arranged accounts of specific historical periods that follow a narrative of religion and race through four plus centuries Taken together The Oxford Handbook of Religion and Race in American History provides a reliable scholarly text and resource to summarize and guide work in this subject and to help make sense of contemporary issues and dilemmas Muslim American Politics and the Future of US Democracy Edward E. Curtis IV,2019-12-03 Reveals the important role of Muslim Americans in American politics Since the 1950s and especially in the post 9 11 era Muslim Americans have played outsized roles in US politics sometimes as political dissidents and sometimes as political insiders However more than at any other moment in history Muslim Americans now stand at the symbolic center of US politics and public life This volume argues that the future of American democracy depends on whether Muslim Americans are able to exercise their political rights as citizens and whether they can find acceptance as social equals Many believe that over time Muslim Americans will be accepted just as other religious minorities have been Yet Curtis contends that this belief overlooks the real barrier to their full citizenship which is political rather than cultural The dominant form of American liberalism has prevented the political assimilation of American Muslims even while leaders from Eisenhower to Obama have offered rhetorical support for their acceptance Drawing on examples ranging from the political rhetoric of the Nation of Islam in the 1950s and 1960s to the symbolic use of fallen Muslim American service members in the 2016 election cycle Curtis shows that the efforts of Muslim Americans to be regarded as full Americans have been going on for decades yet never with full success Curtis argues that policies laws and political rhetoric concerning Muslim Americans are quintessential American political questions Debates about freedom of speech and religion equal justice under law and the war on terrorism have placed Muslim Americans at the center of public discourse How Americans decide to view and make policy regarding Muslim Americans will play a large role in what kind of country the United States will become and whether it will be a country that chooses freedom over fear and justice over prejudice **Islam in America** Craig Considine, 2019-10-25 A valuable resource for readers interested in the role of Islam in contemporary U S politics and society this first of its kind reference synthesizes Islamic teachings the example of Prophet Muhammad and the vision of the Founding Fathers Islam is the most misunderstood and misrepresented religious tradition in the United States depicted as an oppressive and violent political system and its followers as backward and un American The stereotypes about Islam and Muslims in the U S calls for a new sociological understanding that confronts the menacing bigotry and racism rising in the U

S today Through an overview essay chronology and roughly 50 alphabetically arranged entries this reference explores the intersection of Islam Muslims and American national identity The primary focus is contemporary issues and developments relating to Islam in the U S but the entries also incorporate a fuller picture of Islam in general and Muslims worldwide Included are entries on history race and ethnicity interfaith commonalities politics discrimination and hate and national identity The entries cite works for further reading and the book closes with an annotated bibliography of the most important Muslims and the Making of America Amir Hussain, 2016 There has never been an America without Muslims so begins Amir Hussain one of the most important scholars and teachers of Islam in America Hussain who is himself an American Muslim contends that Muslims played an essential role in the creation and cultivation of the United States Memories of 9 11 and the rise of global terrorism fuel concerns about American Muslims The fear of American Muslims in part stems from the stereotype that all followers of Islam are violent extremists who want to overturn the American way of life Inherent to this stereotype is the popular misconception that Islam is a new religion to America In Muslims and the Making of America Hussain directly addresses both of these stereotypes Far from undermining America Islam and American Muslims have been and continue to be important threads in the fabric of American life Hussain chronicles the history of Islam in America to underscore the valuable cultural influence of Muslims on American life He then rivets attention on music sports and culture as key areas in which Muslims have shaped and transformed American identity America Hussain concludes would not exist as it does today without the essential contributions made by its Muslim citizens I Ryan Parker The Suburban Islam Justine Howe, 2018 In Suburban Islam Justine Howe explores the rise of third Midwest Book Review spaces created by educated middle class American Muslims to challenge their exclusion from the American mainstream and to enact visions for American Islam different from those they encounter in their local mosques Howe shows how third spaces have shaped not just the development of American Islam but are also reshaping the rich religious landscape of America s Young Muslim America Muna Ali, 2018 Introduction Divergent origins and converging histories The identity suburbs crisis of younger Muslims Pure true Islam vs cultural Islam The Islamization of America Crafting an American Muslim community Creating an American Muslim culture Closing thoughts 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

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religious practices and worldviews of American Muslims The book covers the role of women in American Islam raising and educating children appropriate dress and behavior concerns about prejudice and much more With Stones in Our Hands Sohail Daulatzai, Junaid Rana, 2018-05-15 Bringing together scholars and activists With Stones in Our Hands confronts the rampant anti Muslim racism and imperialism across the globe today After September 11 2001 the global War on Terror has made clear that Islam and Muslims are central to an imperial system of racism Prior to 9 11 white supremacy had a violent relationship of dominance with Islam and Muslims Racism against Muslims today borrows from centuries of white supremacy and is a powerful and effective tool to maintain the status quo With Stones in Our Hands compiles writings by scholars and activists who are leading the struggle to understand and combat anti Muslim racism Through a bold call for a politics of the Muslim Left and the poetics of the Muslim International this book offers a glimpse into the possibilities of social justice decolonial struggle and political solidarity. The essays in this anthology reflect a range of concerns such as the settler colonial occupation of Palestine surveillance and policing blackness and radical protest traditions militarism and empire building social movements and political repression With Stones in Our Hands offers new ideas to achieve decolonization and global solidarity Contributors Rabab Ibrahim Abdulhadi Abdullah Al Arian Arshad Imtiaz Ali Evelyn Alsultany Vivek Bald Abbas Barzegar Hatem Bazian Sylvia Chan Malik Arash Davari Fatima El Tayeb Hafsa Kanjwal Ronak K Kapadia Maryam Kashani Robin D G Kelley Su ad Abdul Khabeer Nadine Naber Selim Nadi Sherene H Razack Atef Said Steven Salaita Stephen Sheehi

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