philosophy is that interpretation is an open process which as single vision can conclude. 44 - they also will come to acopta more egalitarian tafsir and certainly one that is include a women's voices.

# Towards a hermeneutics of equality

What might such a tofsir entail? Even more significantly - per that the content of knowledge is never independent of or methods by which it is produced - what kind of a hermanic approach might generate it? Before considering Wadad's tops therefore, it would be useful to examine her conceptual and methodological framework more closely.

Wadud begins her critique of traditional tefnir, as well as her own exeges is of the Qur'an, by clarifying that what 'proceeds's the text ... in the name of tafnir, is not one and the same arts divine will'. 43 This distinction between 'disine speech and a earthly realisation '16 is an old one in Muslim theology and one that the Qur'an also makes, 47 Yer, over the course of time, Madin interpretive communities have come to see their own take, here their own interpretive authority, as being on a par with revision For example, the Hanafi legal school - which trains its afferns in the time-honoured method of reading "backward" through the scholarship of previous generations in an attempt to easir "continuity with the past"' - holds that 'the authority of the pretice defined by later generations [is equivalent to] the authorited revelation". 88 While equating their own authority with thit of revelation allows legal and interpretive schools to claim legamacy, it also collapses divine discourse with its human interprestions, thus permitting the displacement of biases onto the Diese. This confusion of the Qur'an with its takir also discourages new readings of the Qur'an since it allows interpretive communities to misrepresent critiques of tufor as critiques of the Qur'an and to marginalise new readings in the name of adhering to a religiously sanctioned tradition. They then are able to protect not only their own hegemony, but also the hegemony of the religious knowledge (on which they draw) produced by a small number of man

scholars in the early years of Islam. While not all these scholars were misogonists of course, the sexual ethos of the times in which they wrote (the Middle Ages) was, and they could not but be influenced by it to varying degrees. 40 This is why Wadud's distinction between God's Speech and human renditions of it is so crucial.

If adhering to this distinction marks Wadud as a traditionalist, it also allows her to embrace the modern hermeneutic insight that reading is subjective and incomplete, a fact Muslims overlook when it comes to traditional tajor. This view allows her to free the Qur'an of its (anti-women) misrcadings while also permitting her to argue in favour of some readings and against others. Thus, recognising the role of subjectivity in reading does not keep Wadud from arguing that some interpretations are in fact better thus others. This is not a contradictory position in that the Qur'an itself recommends reading it for its best meanings (and also specthe some principles for doing so),50 establishing both that it is open to multiple readings and that not all readings may be equally good. Hermeneutics as a discipline also rests on the premise that while 'multiple readings are not per se mutually exclusive, not all interpretations are thereby equal'. 51 Belief in textual polysemy thus does not render one a moral relativist; nor does embracing monosemy (the idea that there is only one correct reading of a text) signify great virtue.

Secondly, although Wadud does not put it in these terms, she reads the Qur'an as both a 'historically situated' text and as a 'complex hermeneutic totality'. That is, she explains the Qur'an's teachings in terms of the social and historical contexts blam sought to reform and also in terms of the linguistic, grammatical, and syntactical structures of the text itself. Although, as noted, conservatives reject a 'historicising understanding' of the Qur'an, 'a' many contemporary Muslim scholars argue in favour of it. Mahmud Mohamed Taha, for instance, held that such an approach was essential for deriving general principles from the Qur'an. The difference is that Taha held that the distinction between the universal and the particular was built into revelation itself, specifically, into its historical periodisation into two phases:

# **Modern Muslim Intellectuals And The Quran**

Hossein Esmaeili,Irmgard Marboe,Javaid Rehman

#### **Modern Muslim Intellectuals And The Quran:**

Modern Muslim Intellectuals and the Qur'an Suha Taji-Farouki, Institute of Ismaili Studies, 2006-01-26 This volume examines the writings of ten Muslim intellectuals working in the Muslim world and the West who employ contemporary critical methods to understand the Qur an Their work points to a new trend in Muslim interpretation characterised by a direct engagement with the Word of God while embracing intellectual modernity in a global context The volume situates and evaluates their work and responses to it among Muslim and non Muslim audiences **Islam in Contemporary World** Asghar Ali Engineer, 2007 This book reflects on and re evaluates various socially relevant topics of present times by bringing out the transcendental nature of the Qur an and relating them to the demands of the contemporary world Written lucidly this well researched and informative book will be a delightful read for scholars students of Islamic Study social scientists as well Modern Muslim Intellectuals and the Qur'an ,2006 The Rule of Law, Freedom of Expression and as lay readers Islamic Law Hossein Esmaeili, Irmgard Marboe, Javaid Rehman, 2017-12-14 The importance of the rule of law is universally recognised and of fundamental value for most societies Establishing and promoting the rule of law in the Muslim world particularly in the Middle East North Africa and Central Asia has become a pressing but complicated issue These states have Muslim majority populations and the religion of Islam has an important role in the traditional structures of their societies While the Muslim world is taking gradual steps towards the establishment of rule of law systems most Muslim majority countries may not yet have effective legal systems with independent judiciaries which would allow the state and institutions to be controlled by an effective rule of law system One important aspect of the rule of law is freedom of expression Given the sensitivity of Muslim societies in relation to their sacred beliefs freedom of expression as an international human rights issue has raised some controversial cases This book drawing on both International and Islamic Law explores the rule of law and freedom of expression and its practical application in the Muslim world Modern Perspectives on Islamic Law E. Ann Black, Hossein Esmaeili, Nadirsyah Hosen, 2013-01-01 This book presents an invaluable contribution to the debate on the compatibility of Islam and modernity It is full of arguments and examples showing how Islam can be understood in line with modern life human rights democracy the rule of law civil society and pluralism The three authors come from different countries represent different gender perspectives and have a Shia a Sunni and a non Muslim background respectively which makes the book a unique source of information and inspiration Irmgard Marboe University of Vienna Austria This well informed book explains reflects on and analyses Islamic law not only in the classical legal tradition of Sharia but also its modern contemporary context The book explores the role of Islamic law in secular Western nations and reflects on the legal system of Islam in its classical context as applied in its traditional homeland of the Middle East and also in South East Asia Written by three leading scholars from three different backgrounds a Muslim in the Sunni tradition a Muslim in the Shia tradition and a non Muslim woman the book is not only unique but also enriched by differing insights into Islamic law Sir

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Embracing the Melody of Term: An Emotional Symphony within Modern Muslim Intellectuals And The Quran

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#### **Table of Contents Modern Muslim Intellectuals And The Quran**

- 1. Understanding the eBook Modern Muslim Intellectuals And The Quran
  - The Rise of Digital Reading Modern Muslim Intellectuals And The Quran
  - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
- 2. Identifying Modern Muslim Intellectuals And The Quran
  - Exploring Different Genres
  - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
  - Determining Your Reading Goals
- 3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
  - Popular eBook Platforms
  - Features to Look for in an Modern Muslim Intellectuals And The Quran
  - User-Friendly Interface
- 4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Modern Muslim Intellectuals And The Quran

- Personalized Recommendations
- Modern Muslim Intellectuals And The Quran User Reviews and Ratings
- Modern Muslim Intellectuals And The Quran and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Modern Muslim Intellectuals And The Quran Free and Paid eBooks
  - Modern Muslim Intellectuals And The Quran Public Domain eBooks
  - Modern Muslim Intellectuals And The Quran eBook Subscription Services
  - Modern Muslim Intellectuals And The Quran Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Modern Muslim Intellectuals And The Quran eBook Formats
  - o ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
  - Modern Muslim Intellectuals And The Quran Compatibility with Devices
  - Modern Muslim Intellectuals And The Quran Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
  - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Modern Muslim Intellectuals And The Quran
  - Highlighting and Note-Taking Modern Muslim Intellectuals And The Quran
  - Interactive Elements Modern Muslim Intellectuals And The Quran
- 8. Staying Engaged with Modern Muslim Intellectuals And The Quran
  - o Joining Online Reading Communities
  - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
  - Following Authors and Publishers Modern Muslim Intellectuals And The Quran
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Modern Muslim Intellectuals And The Quran
  - Benefits of a Digital Library
  - o Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Modern Muslim Intellectuals And The Quran
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
  - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
  - Minimizing Distractions
  - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Modern Muslim Intellectuals And The Quran
  - Setting Reading Goals Modern Muslim Intellectuals And The Quran
  - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Modern Muslim Intellectuals And The Quran

- Fact-Checking eBook Content of Modern Muslim Intellectuals And The Quran
- Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
  - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
  - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
  - Integration of Multimedia Elements
  - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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