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heredity gender asceticism and persecution Whether exploring by religion culture or historic period this extensively cross referenced resource offers a wealth of insights into one of the most revealing and least explored common denominators of spiritual traditions Baha'i and Globalisation Annika Hvithamar, Margit Warburg, Morten Warmind, 2005-12-01 Globalisation has become a buzzword that typically refers to the intensifying integration of the world economy especially as midwifed by technological advances It also implies a growing political and cultural sense that all humanity is globally interdependent There have always been individuals of course who have advocated such awareness one of them being the founder of the Baha i faith who formulated a spiritual equivalent as the religion s central doctrine in the late 19th century Ye are the fruits of one tree and the leaves of one branch Its emphasis on global unification made Baha i an obvious candidate for a case study on new religions and globalisation The chapters in this volume fall into two sections diachronic and synchronic The first part is organised chronologically beginning with the emergence of the globalist tendency in the messianic vision of Babism the precursor to Baha i and concluding with an analytic history of its leaders changing attitudes to international politics The second part considers a variety of global themes in contemporary Baha i practice including global thought in Baha i writings the impact of the internet and the triumphalist and secular strains in Baha i identity Though five million members make it one of the world's most successful new religions Baha i has attracted little scholarly attention Most of the academics concentrating on Baha i have contributed to this volume which will appeal not only to students of modern religious movements but to anyone interested in the ways religions can adapt to and embrace the modern world Islam Nile Green, 2011-03-21 As a thriving port city nineteenth century Bombay attracted migrants from across India and beyond Nile Green's Bombay Islam traces the ties between industrialization imperialism and the production of religion to show how Muslim migration fueled demand for a wide range of religious suppliers as Christian missionaries competed with Muslim religious entrepreneurs for a stake in the new market Enabled by a colonial policy of non intervention in religious affairs and powered by steam travel and vernacular printing Bombay's Islamic productions were exported as far as South Africa and Iran Connecting histories of religion labour and globalization the book examines the role of ordinary people mill hands and merchants in shaping the demand that drove the market By drawing on hagiographies travelogues doctrinal works and poems in Persian Urdu and Arabic Bombay Islam unravels a vernacular modernity that saw people from across the Indian Ocean drawn into Bombay s industrial economy of enchantment A History of Islam in America Kambiz GhaneaBassiri,2010-04-19 Muslims began arriving in the New World long before the rise of the Atlantic slave trade Kambiz GhaneaBassiri s fascinating book traces the history of Muslims in the United States and their different waves of immigration and conversion across five centuries through colonial and antebellum America through world wars and civil rights struggles to the contemporary era The book tells the often deeply moving stories of individual Muslims and their lives as immigrants and citizens within the broad context of the American religious experience showing how that experience has been integral to

the evolution of American Muslim institutions and practices This is a unique and intelligent portrayal of a diverse religious community and its relationship with America It will serve as a strong antidote to the current politicized dichotomy between Islam and the West which has come to dominate the study of Muslims in America and further afield The End of the Ottoman Empire and the Forging of the Modern Middle East Andrew Wender, Martin Bunton, 2025-02-18 In one hundred and twenty pages this book provides a compelling account of the shaping of the modern Middle East and the critical part played in that process by the Ottoman Empire even as it fell apart It offers a mine of background information for anyone wishing to understand the current scene Thirty four well chosen documents mainly culled from the archives buttress and illuminate the story Jonathan Schneer Georgia Institute of Technology author of The Balfour Declaration The Origins of Arab Prohibited Identities Human Rights Watch (Organization), Hossam Bahgat, 2007 And introduction Israeli Conflict Recommendations Religious and national identity in Egypt Egypt s Baha is and the policy of erasure Conversion and freedom of religion No return Official obstacles to re converting to christianity In the name of the Father Involuntary Conversions Freedom of religion and Human Rights Law Methodology Exile and the Nation Afshin Marashi, 2020-06-08 Groundbreaking There is little doubt this book will become foundational reading for any student of Iranian modernity and nationalism Diaspora A Journal of Transnational Studies In the aftermath of the seventh century Islamic conquest of Iran Zoroastrians departed for India Known as the Parsis they slowly lost contact with their ancestral land until the nineteenth century when steam powered sea travel the increased circulation of Zoroastrian themed books and the philanthropic efforts of Parsi benefactors sparked a new era of interaction between the two groups Tracing the cultural and intellectual exchange between Iranian nationalists and the Parsi community during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Exile and the Nation shows how this interchange led to the collective reimagining of Parsi and Iranian national identity and the influence of antiquity on modern Iranian nationalism which previously rested solely on European forms of thought Iranian nationalism Afshin Marashi argues was also the byproduct of the complex history resulting from the demise of the early modern Persianate cultural system as well as one of the many cultural heterodoxies produced within the Indian Ocean world Crossing the boundaries of numerous fields of study this book reframes Iranian nationalism within the context of the connected transnational and global history of the modern era Well written clearly argued Transnational history at its best Middle East Journal Marashi's engaging biographies highlight the significance of Parsi Zoroastrians to the related restoration of Iranian authenticity Journal of Asian Studies A richly textured study Peyk Magazine Exile and the Nation is as important a contribution to colonial Indian history as it is to understanding the origins of the modern Middle East Los Angeles Review of Modernity's Classics Sarah C. Humphreys, Rudolf G Wagner, 2013-02-11 This book presents critical studies of Books modern reconfigurations of conceptions of the past of the classical and of national heritage Its scope is global China India Egypt Iran Judaism the Greco Roman world and inter disciplinary textual philology history of art and architecture philosophy

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