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Making Muslim Space in North America and Europe Barbara Daly Metcalf, 2023-04-28 Focusing on the private and public use of space this volume explores the religious life of the new Muslim communities in North America and Europe Unlike most studies of immigrant groups these essays concentrate on cultural practices and expressions of everyday life rather than on the political issues that dominate today's headlines The authors emphasize the cultural strength and creativity of communities that draw upon Islamic symbols and practices to define Muslim space against the background of a non Muslim environment The range of perspectives is broad encompassing middle class professionals mosque congregations factory workers in France and the north of England itinerant African traders and prison inmates in New York The truism that Islam is a religion of the word takes on concrete meaning as these disparate communities find ways to elaborate word centered ritual and to have the visual and aural presence of sacred words in the spaces they inhabit The volume includes 46 black and white photographs that illustrate Muslim populations in Edmonton Philadelphia the Green Haven Correction Facility Manhattan Marseilles Berlin and London among other places The focus on space directs attention to the new kinds of boundaries and consciousness that exist not only for these Muslim populations but for people from all backgrounds in today's ever more integrated world This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1997

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Making Space Nile Green, 2012-02-16 How could settlement emerge in an early modern world on the move How did the Sufis imprint their influence on the cultural memory of their communities Weaving together investigations of architecture ethnography local history and migration Making Space offers bold new insights into Indian Islamic and comparative early modern history Nile Green explores the tensions between mobility and locality through the ways in which Sufi Islam responded to the cultural demands of moving and settling Central to this process were the shrines rituals and narratives of the saints Tracing how different Muslim communities located their sense of belonging this book shows how Afghan Mughal and Hindustani Muslims constructed new homelands while remembering different places of origin

Rethinking Islam and Space in Europe C.J.J. Moses, Tobias Müller, Adela Taleb, 2022-09-05 The role of Islam in public spaces is one of the most prevalent political questions in Europe Contestations around the construction of mosques the ban of Islamic veils and populist rhetoric about problematic neighbourhoods indicate Europe's struggles with the place of its second largest religion This book advocates for an analytical turn in the study of Islam in Europe using space as a central conceptual lens While spatial approaches are gaining traction in

the study of religion migration ethnicity race and politics the chapters in this book argue that the critical potential of a spatialised analysis in the field of Islam in Europe remains largely unexplored This volume presents a collection of nine empirical studies that offer insights into how scholars might exploit the category of space when analysing both current political issues and broader conceptual questions in the social sciences And more specifically how does a spatial perspective on Islam contribute to a deeper understanding of the formations of the state ethnicity race secularism gender and colonial structures Rethinking Islam and Space in Europe is a significant new contribution to racial and ethnic studies in Europe and will be a great resource for academics researchers and advanced students of Politics Sociology Social and Political Geography Anthropology and Religious Studies The chapters in this book were originally published as a 2021 special issue of Ethnic and Racial Studies

Muslim Spaces of Hope Richard Phillips, 2013-07-04 Debates about contemporary Islam and Muslims in the West have taken some negative turns in the depressing atmosphere of the war on terror and its aftermath This book argues that we have been too preoccupied with problems not enough with solutions The increased mobilisation and scrutiny of Muslim identities has taken place in the context of a more general recasting of racial ideas and racism a shift from overtly racial to ostensibly ethnic and cultural including religious categories within discourses of social difference The targeting of Muslims has been associated with new forms of an older phenomenon imperialism New divisions between Muslims and others echo colonial binaries of black and white colonised and coloniser within practices of divide and rule This book speaks to others who have been marginalised and colonised and to wider debates about social difference oppression and liberation

Muslims and Others in Sacred Space Margaret Cormack, 2013-01-10 This collection of seven essays offers wide ranging and in depth studies of locations sacred to Muslims of the histories of these sites real or imagined and of the ways in which Muslims and members of other religions have interacted peaceably in sacred times and spaces The volume begins with a discussion by David Damrel of the official hostile Muslim attitude toward practices at shrines in South Asia Lance Laird then presents a case study of a shrine holy to Palestinian Christians who identify its patron as St George as well as to Palestinian Muslims who believe that its patron is al Khadr Ethel Sara Wolper illustrates how al Khadr s patronage was used also to show Muslim connections to Christian sites in Anatolia and JoAnn Gross s essay explores oral and written traditions linking shrines in Tajikistan to traditional Muslim locations and figures A chapter by the late Thomas Sizgorich examines how Christian and Muslim authors used monastic settings to reimagine the relationship between the two religions and Alexandra Cuffel offers a study of attitudes towards the mixing of religious groups in religious festivals in eleventh to sixteenth century Egypt Finally Eric Ross shows how the Layenne Sufi order incorporates a singular combination of Christian and Muslim figures and festivals in its history and practices Muslims and Others in Sacred Space will be an invaluable resource to anyone interested in the complex meanings of sacred sites in Muslim history

Making Place for Muslims in Contemporary India Kalyani Devaki Menon, 2022-05-15 Making Place for Muslims in Contemporary India looks at how

religion provides an arena to make place and challenge the majoritarian exclusionary and introverted tendencies of contemporary India. Places do not simply exist. They are made and remade by the acts of individuals and communities at particular historical moments. In India today the place for Muslims is shrinking as the revanchist Hindu Right increasingly realizes its vision of a Hindu nation. Religion enables Muslims to re-envision India as a different kind of place, one to which they unquestionably belong. Analyzing the religious narratives, practices and constructions of religious subjectivity of diverse groups of Muslims in Old Delhi, Kalyani Devaki Menon reveals the ways in which Muslims variously contest the insular and singular understandings of nation that dominate the sociopolitical landscape of the country and make place for themselves. Menon shows how religion is concerned not just with the divine and transcendental but also with the anxieties and aspirations of people living amid violence, exclusion and differential citizenship. Ultimately, *Making Place for Muslims in Contemporary India* allows us to understand religious acts, narratives and constructions of self and belonging as material forces as forms of the political that can make room for individuals, communities and alternative imaginings in a world besieged by increasingly xenophobic understandings of nation and place.

Muslims and the New Media Göran Larsson, 2016-04-22. Scholars from an extensive range of academic disciplines have focused on Islam in cyberspace and the media, but there are few historical studies that have outlined how Muslim ulama have discussed and debated the introduction and impact of these new media. *Muslims and the New Media* explores how the introduction of the latest information and communication technologies are mirroring changes and developments within society as well as the Middle East's relationship to the West. Examining how reformist and conservative Muslim ulama have discussed the printing press, photography, the broadcasting media, radio and television, the cinema, the telephone and the Internet, case studies provide a contextual background to the historical, social and cultural situations that have influenced theological discussions focusing on how the ulama have debated the usefulness or dangers of the information and communication media. By including both historical and contemporary examples, this book exposes historical trajectories as well as different and often contested positions in the Islamic debate about the new media.

Everyday Life Practices of Muslims in Europe Erkan Toğuşlu, 2015-08-18. *Muslims in Europe and the preservation of their religious ethnic particularities: Everyday Life Practices of Muslims in Europe* explores how Muslims give meaning to Islam on a day-to-day basis. The contributions look at concrete practices, identities, memories and normalities in daily Muslim life and provide insights to the complexities of identities. They examine Muslims' use of and construction of spaces, daily practices, forms of interaction and modes of thinking in different areas, resulting in a thorough analysis and framework of Muslims' day-to-day life through topical chapters on food, space, entertainment, marriage and mosque, covering both extent of hybridity and preservation of religious ethnic particularities. Contributors: Rachel Brown, Wilfrid Laurier University; Mohammed El Bachouti, UPF; Valentina Fedele, Università della Calabria; Diletta Guidi, École Pratique des Hautes Études; Ossame Hegazy, Bauhaus University Weimar; Ajmal Hussain, Aston University; Jana Jevtic, Central European

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Miller,2013-01-03 This volume covers the origins historical development and ideas of one of the largest and most influential Islamic movements in the world the G len Hizmet Movement GHM Founded during the Cold War under the inspiration of M Fethullah G len the GHM expanded to over 130 countries by the first decade of the twenty first century The movement s circumspect activism sheltered it from illiberal secular practices in Turkey and has guided it through the anxious post Cold War process of globalization This edited volume covers various characteristics of the movement from G len s unconventional oratory to his educational philosophy In addition the book covers G len s ideas on Islam and democracy and the GHM s indirect political engagement compared to the direct engagement of the Muslim Brotherhood Other chapters in the book cover the role of women in the movement the GHM s creation of an alternative public sphere for pious Muslims and the tension this creation instills in light of Secularism Theory which is analyzed comparatively with American religious pluralism The last two chapters question the effectiveness of interfaith dialogue activities promoted by the movement s adherents A concluding section seeks to synthesize this interdisciplinary scholarship in order to assess the GHM s overall gestalt as a social movement

Suburban Islam Justine Howe,2018-01-02 For many American Muslims the 9 11 attacks and subsequent War on Terror marked a rise in intense scrutiny of their religious lives and political loyalties In Suburban Islam Justine Howe explores the rise of third spaces social surroundings that are neither home nor work created by educated middle class American Muslims in the wake of increased marginalization Third spaces provide them the context to challenge their exclusion from the American mainstream and to enact visions for American Islam different from those they encounter in their local mosques One such third space is the Mohammed Alexander Russell Webb Foundation a family oriented Muslim institution in Chicago s suburbs Howe uses Webb as a window into how Muslim American identity is formed through the interplay of communal interpretive practices institutional rituals and everyday life The diverse Muslim families of the Webb Foundation have transformed hallmark secular suburbanite activities like football games apple picking and camping trips into acts of piety rituals they describe as the enactment of proper American Muslim identity Howe analyzes the relationship between these consumerist practices and the Webb Foundation s adult educational programs through which participants critique what they call cultural Islam They envision creating an indigenous American Islam characterized by gender equality reason and pluralism Through changing configurations of ethnicity gender and socioeconomic class Webb participants imagine a seamless identity that marries their Muslim faith to an idealized vision of suburban middle class America Suburban Islam captures the fragile optimism of educated cosmopolitan American Muslims during the Obama presidency as they imagined a post racial pluralistic and culturally resonant American Islam Even as this vision aims to be more inclusive it also reflects enduring inequalities of race class and gender

Britain's rural Muslims Sarah Hackett,2020-06-06 Immigration has long been associated with the urban landscape from accounts of inner city racial tension and discrimination during the 1960s and 1970s and studies of minority communities of the 1980s and 1990s to the increased focus on cities amongst

contemporary scholars of migration and diaspora Though cities have long provided the geographical frameworks within which a significant share of post war migration has taken place Sarah Hackett argues that that there has long existed a rural dimension to Muslim integration in Britain This book offers the first comprehensive study of Muslim migrant integration in rural Britain across the post 1960s period examining the previously unexplored relationship between Muslim integration and rurality by using the county of Wiltshire in the South West of England as a case study Drawing upon a range of archival material and oral histories it challenges the long held assumption that local authorities in more rural areas have been inactive and even disinterested in devising and implementing migration integration and diversity policies and sheds light on smaller and more dispersed Muslim communities that have traditionally been written out of Britain s immigration history

West African Migrations M. Okome,2012-01-30 Drawing on the interdisciplinary research projects of scholars from various social science and humanities disciplines this book explores how African migration to Western countries after the neo liberal economic reforms of the 1980s transformed West African states and their new transnational populations in Western countries

Muslim Diaspora in Britain Sabah Khan,2024-03-13 This book explores the idea of Muslim diaspora in context of Muslim communities in the United Kingdom It critically looks at the notion of ummah and presents a comprehensive account of South Asian Muslims in London Employing qualitative research methods and drawing on extensive fieldwork it delves into the identification and transnational connections of Muslims in Britain It shows the ways in which religious identity practices and experiences may instigate diasporas focusing on South Asian Muslims in London Indian Pakistani and Bangladeshi Muslims who account for 3.6 per cent of the total population Further the inter as well as intra group dynamics and studies how Muslims of different ethnic background settled in the same geo political context engage with the notion of ummah The volume will be of great interest to scholars and researchers of religion especially Islam politics British studies and South Asian studies

Rescripting Religion in the City Alana Harris,2016-04-22 Rescripting Religion in the City explores the role of faith and religious practices as strategies for understanding and negotiating the migratory experience Leading international scholars draw on case studies of urban settings in the global north and south Presenting a nuanced understanding of the religious identities of migrants within the modern metropolis this book makes a significant contribution to fields as diverse as twentieth century immigration history the sociology of religion and migration studies as well as historical and urban geography and practical theology

Transparency, Power, and Control Christoph A. Hafner,Anne Wagner,2016-02-24 This book brings together academics and practitioners from a range of disciplines from more than twenty countries to reflect on the growing importance of transparency power and control in our international community and how these concerns and ideas have been examined used and interpreted in a range of national and international contexts Contributors explore these issues from a range of overlapping concerns and perspectives such as semiotic sociolinguistic psychological philosophical and visual in diverse socio political administrative institutional as well as legal contexts The

collection examines the ways in which actors in our society legislators politicians activists and artists have provoked public discourses to confront these issues Muslims in the Enlarged Europe Brigitte Marechal, Stefano Allievi, Felice Dassetto, Jørgen Nielsen, 2003-09-01 This volume describes the main characteristics of contemporary European Islam Following an outline of the historical background and some statistics related to the presence of Islam in Europe the process of growth the development of Islam is analysed through religious instruction in educational systems organisational structures and the forms of political participation by Muslims In addition to a description of the relationship between European states and Islam in judicial terms the different types of the inclusion integration of Islam in European society is studied by looking at the media the relations between religions economic and international dimensions and the manner in which views have changed following the events of September 11 Based on extensive bibliographical research field studies and specific contributions of scholars this book provides a rare and useful overall review for a wide public Muslims in the Enlarged Europe has been selected by Choice as Outstanding Academic Title 2005 *Multifaith Spaces* Terry Biddington, 2020-09-21 Multifaith spaces reflect the diversity of the modern world and enable a connection between individuals from different religious backgrounds These spaces also highlight the complex and sensitive areas of political and social debates regarding the emergence of densely urbanised populations They hold the potential to encourage connection and dialogue between members of different communities promoting empathy community and shared activity for the betterment of society This book explores the history development design and practicalities of multifaith spaces from the early shared religious buildings that had to cater for two or more faiths to the shared multifaith spaces of modern secular locations such as universities airports and hospitals Terry Biddington looks at the architectural theological social legal and practical complexities that arise from the development and use of such spaces The book also draws together research to enable further development of multifaith spaces

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