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Encyclopedia of Life Writing Margaretta Jolly, 2013-12-04 First published in 2001 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Muslim Worldviews and Everyday Lives El-Sayed el-Aswad, 2012-07-13 The book is critical to understanding Muslim worldviews today providing an analysis of ethno cosmology emic interpretation of sacred tradition and crucial insight into modernity folklore geography dreams imagination hybridity and identity transformation

Hindu Bhakti Through Muslim Eyes R. David Coolidge, 2025-05-16 Hindu Bhakti Through Muslim Eyes puts the Caitanya Vai avā tradition of devotion to Krishna in scholarly conversation with Islam for the first time It builds on a millennium of Muslim reflections regarding Hindu theology and practice despite common assumptions that Hindus and Muslims are destined for misunderstanding and conflict Beginning with al B r n in the 11th Century Muslims often commented on the beliefs and practices of the Hindu tradition in relation to their own tradition of Islam This process continues until today as Muslims increasingly articulate a scholarly perspective on our planet s religious diversity Centered in the author s Islamic theological ethical and liturgical commitments this study explores the tradition of Krishna worship traced to the charismatic figure Caitanya who preached in the Bengal Sultanate of the early 16th Century The book explores possibilities for Muslim interreligious scholarship beyond Judeo Christian frameworks as well as the revival of al B r n s legacy in the 21st Century Relevant for scholars in Islamic Studies Hindu Studies Interreligious Studies Comparative Theology and Decolonial Studies Hindu Bhakti Through Muslim Eyes forges new ground in Muslim scholarship regarding religious and cultural pluralism In particular it offers a model of engagement built on patient learning of a different textual corpus and communal praxis while still remaining rooted in the Islamic tradition as a distinctive intellectual paradigm

Islam as Education Aaron J. Ghiloni, 2019-08-01 Motivated by the intellectual historian Shahab Ahmed s observation that the history of Islamic paideia has yet to be written Islam as Education explores multiple forms that the search for knowledge and the transmission of wisdom have taken in Islam focusing on the classical period 800 1500 CE Ghiloni draws on a wide range of Islamic primary source material ranging from sacred texts and parables to neglected pedagogical literature and paintings He depicts three Islamic religious practices pilgrimage prophecy and jihad as modes of pedagogy embodied ways of defining defusing and defending sacred knowledge Islam as Education s educational heuristic not only aids in understanding Islam but also provides guidance for intercultural and interreligious relations Ghiloni argues that Islam s grand knowledge tradition serves as a bridge between Muslims and non Muslims and compares it with the

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communal existence outside the homeland *Religion and the Domestication of Dissent* Russell T. McCutcheon, 2025-06-27

In its first edition *Religion and the Domestication of Dissent* focused on the representations of Islam that circulated in the wake of the 9 11 attacks representations that scholars pundits and politicians alike used either to essentialize and demonize it or instead to isolate specific aspects as apolitical and thus tolerable faith This little book s larger thesis therefore argued for how the classifications that we routinely use to identify and thereby negotiate our social worlds notably such categories as religion or faith are explicitly political This new edition which updates the first and adds a new closing chapter continues to be relevant today a time when assertions concerning supposedly authentic and homogenous identities whether shared by us or them continue to animate a variety of public debates where the stakes remain high Thinking back on how Islam was often portrayed in scholarship and popular media in western Europe and North America offers lessons for how debates today unfold on such topics as Christian nationalism a designation now prominent among pundits intent on identifying the proper and improper ways in which religion intersects with modern political life But it is this very distinction between religion and politics that ought to be attracting our attention if we are interested not in which way of being religious is right or reasonable but instead in determining why some social groups are known as religious in the first place Seeing the latter question as linked to studying how socially formative categories function in liberal democracies *Religion and the Domestication of Dissent* offers an anthropology of the present when the longstanding mechanisms of liberal governance seem to be under threat

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