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## **Religion And Custom In A Muslim Society The Berti Of Sudan:**

*Religion and Custom in a Muslim Society* Ladislav Holý, 1991-07-26 Among the Berti of Northern Darfur Sudan as among many Muslim societies the formal religious practices are predominantly the concern of men while local unorthodox customary rituals are performed mainly by women It is usual to dismiss such local popular practices as pre Islamic survivals but Professor Holy shows that the customary rituals constitute an integral part of the religious system of the Berti Carefully analysing the symbolic statements made in Berti rituals Professor Holy demonstrates that the distinction between the two classes of rituals is an expression of the gender relationships characteristic of the society He also examines the social distribution of knowledge about Islam and explains the role of the religious schools in sustaining religious ideas The work is not only an ethnographic study of ritual belief and gender in an African society It also makes a significant contribution to current anthropological discussion of the interpretation and meaning of rituals and symbols *Religion and Sexuality in*

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Bassil, 2015-08-25 The humanitarian crisis in Darfur a consequence of the civil war and ongoing violence has attracted significant international media attention Here Noah Bassil offers a re conception of the conflict in Darfur by examining the origins and progression of the conflict through the broader issue of state failure in post colonial Sudan By moving away from a localised view of the conflict Bassil is able to demonstrate the extent to which the breakdown of social relations in Darfur is interconnected with the wider breakdown of Sudanese and post colonial societies offering an examination of the nexus between international national and local forces Through its coherent framework for understanding the causes of the civil war that erupted in the Darfur region in 2003 this book provides a unique examination of the conflict and the wider post colonial situation making it an important contribution to the fields of History International Relations and Peace Studies *Being Muslim the Bosnian Way* Tone Bringa, 2020-09-01 I have been able to follow a Bosnian community over a period of six years during which it has undergone dramatic changes In the late 1980s people were working hard against economic crisis In 1990 they were full of optimism for the future In January 1993 the village was in fear surrounded by war on all sides In April 1993 it was attacked by Croat forces In October 1993 none of the Muslims in the village remained They had either fled been placed in detention camps or been killed Thus begins Tone Bringa s moving ethnographic account of Bosnian Muslims lives in a rural village located near Sarajevo Although they represent a majority of the population in the Republic of Bosnia and

Herzegovina Bosnian Muslims are still members of a minority culture in the region that was once Yugoslavia The question of ethno national identity has become paramount in this society and the author focuses on religion as the defining characteristic of identity Bringa pays particular attention to the roles that women play in defining Muslim identities and she examines the importance of the household as a Muslim identity sphere In so doing she illuminates larger issues of what constitutes nationality This is a gripping and heartfelt account of a community that has been torn apart by ethno political conflict It will attract readers of all backgrounds who want to learn more about one of the most intractable wars of the late twentieth century and the people who have been so tragically affected      *Transformation Des Identités Féminines* Eva Evers Rosander,1997 Contains 13 essays which discuss formal women s organizations informal associations related to rural and semiurban organization of work women s religious associations and individual strategies outside the framework of associations      **Submitting to God** Sylva Frisk,2009 This study of the everyday religious practice of pious women within Kuala Lumpur s affluent Malay middle class reveals that women play an active part in the Islamization process by organizing and participating in public programs of religious education transforming the traditionally male dominated space of the mosque and breaking men s monopoly over positions of religious authority Sylva Frisk is a lecturer in the School of Global Studies at Gothenburg University Sweden      *Social Reproduction and History in Melanesia* Robert John Foster,1995-04-27 In much of Melanesia the process of social reproduction unfolds as a lengthy sequence of mortuary rites feast making and gift giving through which the living publicly define their social relations with each other while at the same time commemorating the deceased In this study Robert J Foster constructs an ethnographic account of mortuary rites in the Tanga Islands Papua New Guinea placing these large scale feasts and ceremonial exchanges in their historical context and demonstrating how the effects of participation in an expanding cash economy have allowed Tangans to conceive of the rites as customary in opposition to the new and foreign practices of business His examination synthesizes two divergent trends in Melanesian anthropology by emphasizing both the radical differences between Melanesian and Western forms of sociality and the conjunction of Melanesian and Western societies brought about by colonialism and capitalism      **In the City of the Marabouts** Geert Mommersteeg,2011-09-11 From the opening pages amidst the throes of Ramadan during the hottest and driest season in Mali Dutch ethnographer Geert Mommersteeg welcomes readers into the religious culture of a historic city uniquely filled with Islamic scholars known as marabouts This finely crafted English language translation provides a remarkable contribution to the study of Islamic practices and beliefs observed in local contexts in sub Saharan Africa with a focus on the interrelationship between public and secret knowledge of maraboutage in everyday reality This inviting personal narrative of an anthropologist s long term fieldwork in Djennfor centuries a center of West African culture scholarship and architecture is full of valuable methodological insights Mommersteeg with unassuming honesty becomes absorbed in the knowledge of the Holy Word and slowly enters the closed world of religious practice in which marabouts serve as

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Islamic Homosexualities Will Roscoe,Stephen O. Murray,1997-02-01 The dramatic impact of Islamic fundamentalism in recent years has skewed our image of Islamic history and culture Stereotypes depict Islamic societies as economically backward hyper patriarchal and fanatically religious But in fact the Islamic world encompasses a great diversity of cultures and a great deal of variation within those cultures in terms of gender roles and sexuality The first collection on this topic from a historical and anthropological perspective Homosexuality in the Muslim World reveals that patterns of male and female homosexuality have existed and often flourished within the Islamic world Indeed same sex relations have until quite recently been much more tolerated under Islam than in the Christian West Based on the latest theoretical perspectives in gender studies feminism and gay studies Homosexuality in the Muslim World includes cultural and historical analyses of the entire Islamic world not just the so called Middle East Essays show both age stratified patterns of homosexuality as revealed in the erotic and romantic poetry of medieval poets and gender based patterns in which both men and women might to varying degrees choose to live as members of the opposite sex The contributors draw on historical documents literary texts ethnographic observation and direct observation by both Muslim and non Muslim authors to show the considerable diversity of Islamic societies and the existence of tolerated gender and sexual variances

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**The History of Islam in Africa** Nehemia Levtzion, Randall L. Pouwels, 2000-03-31 The history of the Islamic faith on the continent of Africa spans fourteen centuries For the first time in a single volume The History of Islam in Africa presents a detailed historic mapping of the cultural political geographic and religious past of this significant presence on a continent wide scale Bringing together two dozen leading scholars this comprehensive work treats the historical development of the religion in each major region and examines its effects Without assuming prior knowledge of the subject on the part of its readers The History of Islam in Africa is broken down into discrete areas each devoted to a particular place or theme and each written by experts in that particular arena The introductory chapters examine the principal gateways from abroad through which Islam traditionally has influenced Africans The following two parts present overviews of Islamic history in West Africa and the Sudanic zone and in subequatorial Africa In the final section the authors discuss important themes that have had an impact on Muslim communities in Africa Designed as both a reference and a text The History of Islam in Africa will be an essential tool for libraries scholars and students of this growing field Contributors Edward A Alpers Ren A Bravmann Abdin Chande Eric Charry Allan Christelow Roberta Ann Dunbar Kenneth W Harrow Lansin Kaba Lidwien Kapteijns Nehemia Levtzion William F S Miles David Owusu Ansah M N Pearson Randall L Pouwels Stefan Reichmuth David Robinson Peter von Sivers Robert C H Shell Jay Spaulding David C Sperling with Jose H Kagabo Jean Louis Triaud Knut S Vik r John O Voll and Ivor Wilks

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Contesting Realities Susanne Dahlgren, 2010-12-23 As a resident of Aden for more than three years spanning the late years of Marxist South Yemen Dahlgren presents the reader with an intimate portrait of Yemeni men and women in the home in the factory in the office and in the street demonstrating that Islamic societies must be understood through a multiplicity of social spheres and morality orders Within each space she examines the range of legal political religious and social regulations that frame gender relations and social dynamics Highlighting the diversity of women s and men s positions as a continuum rather than as

distinct areas Dahlgren presents a vivid picture of this dynamic society providing an in depth background to today s political upheavals in Yemen      **Sexuality and Medicine** John Wiltshire,Paul A. Komesaroff,Philipa Rothfield,2004-07-29 There is no available information at this time      **Cultural Rights in International Law and Discourse** Stephenson Chow,2018-01-22 Challenging questions arise in the effort to adequately protect the cultural rights of individuals and communities worldwide not the least of which are questions concerning the very understanding of culture In Cultural Rights in International Law and Discourse Contemporary Challenges and Interdisciplinary Perspectives Pok Yin S Chow offers an account of the present day challenges to the articulation and implementation of cultural rights in international law Through examining how culture is conceptualised in different stages of contemporary anthropology the book explores how these understandings of culture enable us to more accurately put issues of cultural rights into perspective The book attempts to provide analytical exits to existing conundrums and dilemmas concerning the protections of culture cultural heritage and cultural identity      **The Politics of Female Circumcision in Egypt** Maria Frederika Malmström,2016-03-22 The percentage of women aged 15 49 in Egypt who have undergone the procedure of female circumcision or genital mutilation cutting FGM C stands at 91% according to the latest research carried out by UNICEF Female circumcision has become a global political minefield with Western interventions affecting Egyptian politics and social development not least in the area of democracy and human rights Maria Frederika Malmstrom employs an ethnographic approach to this controversial issue with the aim of understanding how female gender identity is continually created and re created in Egypt through a number of daily practices and the central role which female circumcision plays in this process Viewing the concept of agency as critical to the examination of social and cultural trends in the region Malmstrom explores the lived experiences and social meanings of circumcision and femininity as narrated by women from Cairo It is through the examination of the voices of these women that she offers an analysis of gender identity in Egypt and its impact on women s sexuality      **The Architecture of Memory** Joëlle Bahloul,1996-07-28 Recalling life in a single house occupied by several Jewish and Muslim families in the generation before Algerian independence this is a micro history of a period which came to an end in the early 1960s      **The Trading Crowd** Ellen Hertz,1998-06-18 In 1992 there was an explosion of stock fever in Shanghai From the moment I set foot in Shanghai until my last day there people from all walks of life wanted to talk to me about the market Ellen Hertz writes Her 1998 study sets the stock market and its players in the context of Shanghai society and it probes the dominant role played by the state which has yielded a stock market very different from those of the West A trained anthropologist she explains the way in which investors and officials construct a moral storyline to make sense of this great structural innovation identifying a struggle between three groups of actors the big investors the little investors and the state to control the market      People of the Sea Rita Astuti,1995-03-23 The Vezo a fishing people of western Madagascar are known as the people who struggle with the sea Dr Astuti explores their identity showing that it is established through what people do rather than being determined

by descent Vezo identity is a way of doing rather than a state of being performative rather than ethnic However her innovative analysis of Vezo kinship also uncovers an opposite form of identity based on descent which she argues is the identity of the dead By looking at key mortuary rituals that engage the relationship between the living and the dead Dr Astuti develops a dual model of the Vezo person the one defined contextually in the present the other determined by the past



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