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**Letter to an African Muslim** 'Abd al-Qadir as-Sufi ad-Darqawi (Shaykh.),1981      **African Muslims in Antebellum America** Allan D. Austin,2012-11-12 A condensation and updating of his African Muslims inAntebellum America A Sourcebook 1984 noted scholar of antebellum black writing and history Dr Allan D Austin explores via portraits documents maps and texts the lives of 50 sub Saharan non peasant Muslim Africans caught in the slave trade between 1730 and 1860 Also includes five maps      *West African Muslims in Colonial and Antebellum South Carolina* Jeffry R. Halverson,2025-08-14 *West African Muslims in Colonial and Antebellum South Carolina* is a historical study of the presence of enslaved West African Muslims in colonial and antebellum South Carolina This book synthesizes existing material about enslaved West African Muslims and adds new cases details and insights that existing studies of enslaved Muslims in the United States have not explored No other study of enslaved Muslims in North America has focused exclusively on South Carolina or explored their presence within the context of its distinctive history such as the lucrative rice industry This cutting edge volume sheds new light on the religious history of the United States and challenges the contemporary Judeo Christian paradigm *West African Muslims in Colonial and Antebellum South Carolina* integrates and uncovers cases of enslaved West African Muslims in South Carolina s colonial and antebellum history through an in depth analysis of runaway slave ads workhouse notices slave auction notices plantation records and estate records among other materials      *A Muslim American Slave* Omar Ibn Said,2011-07-20 Born to a wealthy family in West Africa around 1770 Omar Ibn Said was abducted and sold into slavery in the United States where he came to the attention of a prominent North Carolina family after filling the walls of his room with piteous petitions to be released all written in the Arabic language as one local newspaper reported Ibn Said soon became a local celebrity and in 1831 he was asked to write his life story producing the only known surviving American slave narrative written in Arabic In *A Muslim American Slave* scholar and translator Ala Alryyes offers both a definitive translation and an authoritative edition of this singularly important work lending new insights into the early history of Islam in America and exploring the multiple shifting interpretations of Ibn Said s narrative by the nineteenth century missionaries ethnographers and intellectuals who championed it This edition presents the English translation on pages facing facsimile pages of Ibn Said s Arabic narrative augmented by Alryyes s comprehensive introduction contextual essays and historical commentary by leading literary critics and scholars of Islam and the African diaspora photographs maps and other writings by Omar Ibn Said The result is an invaluable addition to our understanding of writings by enslaved Americans and a timely reminder that Islam and America are not mutually exclusive terms This edition presents the English translation on pages facing facsimile pages of Ibn Said s Arabic narrative augmented by Alryyes s comprehensive introduction and by photographs maps and other writings by Omar Ibn Said The volume also includes contextual essays and historical commentary by literary critics and scholars of Islam and the African diaspora Michael A Gomez Allan D Austin Robert J Allison Sylviane A Diouf Ghada Osman and Camille

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**Servants of Allah** Sylviane A. Diouf,1998-11 Servants of Allah presents a history of African Muslims following them from West Africa to the Americas Although many assume that what Muslim faith they brought with them to the Americas was quickly absorbed into the new Christian milieu as Sylviane A Diouf demonstrates in this meticulously researched ground breaking volume Islam flourished during slavery on a large scale She details how even while enslaved many Muslims managed to follow most of the precepts of their religion Literate urban and well travelled they drew on their organization solidarity and the strength of their beliefs to play a major part in the most well known slave uprisings But for all their accomplishments and contributions to the history and cultures of the African Diaspora the Muslims have been largely ignored Servants of Allah a Choice 1999 Outstanding Academic Title illuminates the role of Islam in the lives of both individual practitioners and communities and shows that though the religion did not survive in the Americas in its orthodox form its mark can be found in certain religions traditions and artistic creations of people of African descent Sylviane A Diouf is an award winning historian specializing in the history of the African Diaspora African Muslims the slave trade and slavery She is the author of Slavery's Exiles The Story of the American Maroons NYU Press 2013 and Dreams of Africa in Alabama The Slave Ship Clotilda and the Story of the Last Africans Brought to America and the editor of Fighting The Slave Trade West African Strategies

**Challenging History** Leah Worthington,Rachel Clare Donaldson,John W. White,2021-07-22 A collection of essays that examine how the history of slavery and race in the United States has been interpreted and inserted at public historic sites For decades racism and social inequity have stayed at the center of the national conversation in the United States sustaining the debate around public historic places and monuments

and what they represent These conversations are a reminder of the crucial role that public history professionals play in engaging public audiences on subjects of race and slavery This difficult history has often remained un or underexplored in our public discourse hidden from view by the tourism industry or even by public history professionals themselves as they created historic sites museums and public squares based on white centric interpretations of history and heritage Challenging History through a collection of essays by a diverse group of scholars and practitioners examines how difficult histories specifically those of slavery and race in the United States are being interpreted and inserted at public history sites and in public history work Several essays explore the successes and challenges of recent projects while others discuss gaps that public historians can fill at sites where Black history took place but is absent in the interpretation Through case studies the contributors reveal the entrenched false narratives that public history workers are countering in established public history spaces and the work they are conducting to reorient our collective understanding of the past History practitioners help the public better understand the world Their choices help to shape ideas about heritage and historical remembrances and can reform even transform worldviews through more inclusive and ethically narrated histories Challenging History invites public historians to consider the ethical implications of the narratives they choose to share and makes the case that an inclusive honest and complete portrayal of the past has the potential to reshape collective memory and ideas about the meaning of American history and citizenship

**GYNOCENTRIC CONTOURS OF THE MALE IMAGINATION: A STUDY OF THE NOVELS OF CHINUA ACHEBE AND NGŪGĪ WA THIONG'O** Dr. Amna Shamim, 2017-03-23 The focus of this book is upon the changing perception of women in African society and their portrayal over different periods in the novels of Chinua Achebe and Ngugi wa Thiong'o the writers who intriguingly wrote on the constant changing role of African women in Igbo and Gikuyu clans The book discusses the image of African women entrapped in double jeopardy in both traditional and modern Africa There has been a remarkable transformation in the representation of women from the early novels to the later novels of both the writers that has been studied in this book from close quarters The approach and technique of the novelists in projecting their female characters has also been analyzed The novels of both the writers marked a sea change in the thinking and perception of Westerners with reference to Africa and its people This work is devoted to the exploration of the image of women in the East and West African societies through the selected novels of Chinua Achebe and Ngugi wa Thiong'o

**Black Crescent** Michael A. Gomez, 2005-03-21 Beginning with Latin America in the fifteenth century this book first published in 2005 is a social history of the experiences of African Muslims and their descendants throughout the Americas including the Caribbean The record under slavery is examined as is the post slavery period into the twentieth century The experiences vary arguably due to some extent to the Old World context Muslim revolts in Brazil are also discussed especially in 1835 by way of a nuanced analysis The second part of the book looks at the emergence of Islam among the African descended in the United States in the twentieth century with successive chapters on Noble Drew Ali Elijah Muhammad and

Malcolm X with a view to explaining how orthodoxy arose from varied unorthodox roots Islam in German East Africa, 1885-1918 Jörg Haustein, 2023-07-14 In this rich and multi layered deconstruction of German colonial engagement with Islam Jörg Haustein shows how imperial agents in Germany's largest colony wielded the knowledge category of Islam in a broad set of debates ranging from race language and education to slavery law conflict and war These representations of Mohammedanism often invoked for particular political ends amounted to a serious misreading of Muslims in East Africa with significant long term effects As the first in depth account of the politics of Islam in German East Africa the book makes an essential contribution to the history of religion in Tanzania before British rule It also offers a template for re reading the colonial archive in a manner that recovers Muslim agency beyond a European paradigm of religion **The Burdens of Brotherhood** Ethan Katz, 2015-11-02 Winner of the J Russell Major Prize American Historical Association Winner of the David H Pinkney Prize Society for French Historical Studies Winner of the JDC Herbert Katzki Award National Jewish Book Awards Winner of the American Library in Paris Book Award A Choice Outstanding Academic Title of the Year Headlines from France suggest that Muslims have renewed an age old struggle against Jews and that the two groups are once more inevitably at odds But the past tells a different story The Burdens of Brotherhood is a sweeping history of Jews and Muslims in France from World War I to the present Katz has uncovered fascinating stories of interactions between Muslims and Jews in France and French colonial North Africa over the past 100 years that defy our expectations His insights are absolutely relevant for understanding such recent trends as rising anti-Semitism among French Muslims rising Islamophobia among French Jews and to a lesser degree rising rates of aliyah from France Lisa M Leff Haaretz Katz has written a compelling important and timely history of Jewish Muslim relations in France since 1914 that investigates the ways and venues in which Muslims and Jews interacted in metropolitan France This insightful well researched and elegantly written book is mandatory reading for scholars of the subject and for those approaching it for the first time J Haus Choice Muslims in Southern Africa Samadia Sadouni, 2019-03-13 This book presents a socio historical analysis of the Somali Muslim diaspora in Johannesburg and its impact on urban development in the context of Somali migrations in the Southern African Indian Ocean region from the end of the 19th Century to today The author draws on a combination of archival and ethnographic research to examine the interlocking processes of migration urban place making economic entrepreneurship and transnational mobility through the lens of religious practice and against the background of historical interactions between the Somali diaspora and the British and Ottoman Empires Comparison with other Muslim diasporas in the region primarily Indians adds further depth to an investigation which will shed new light on the Somali experience of mobility and the urban development of South Africa across its colonial apartheid and democratic periods The politics of race imperial and post imperial identities and religious community governance are shown to be key influencing factors on the Somali diaspora in Johannesburg This sophisticated analysis will provide a valuable resource for students and scholars of urban geography the sociology of religion

and African race ethnic and migration studies      Writing African History John Edward Philips, 2006 A comprehensive evaluation of how to read African history Writing African History is an essential work for anyone who wants to write or even seriously read African history It will replace Daniel McCall's classic Africa in Time Perspective as the introduction to African history for the next generation and as a reference for professional historians interested readers and anyone who wants to understand how African history is written Africa in Time Perspective was written in the 1960s when African history was a new field of research This new book reflects the development of African history since then It opens with a comprehensive introduction by Daniel McCall followed by a chapter by the editor explaining what African history is and is not in the context of historical theory and the development of historical narrative the humanities and social sciences The first half of the book focuses on sources of historical data while the second half examines different perspectives on history The editor's final chapter explains how to combine various sorts of evidence into a coherent account of African history Writing African History will become the most important guide to African history for the 21st century Contributors Bala Achi Isaac Olawale Albert Diedre L Badjo Dorothea Bedigian Barbara M Cooper Henry John Drewal Christopher Ehret Toyin Falola David Henige Joseph E Holloway John Hunwick S O Y Keita William G Martin Daniel McCall Susan Keech McIntosh Donatien Dibwe Dia Mwemba Kathleen Sheldon John Thornton and Masao Yoshida John Edwards Philips is professor of international society Hirosaki University and author of Spurious Arabic Hausa and Colonial Nigeria Madison University of Wisconsin African Studies Center 2000      *African Women Writers and the Politics of Gender* Sadia Zulfiqar, 2016-09-23 This work examines the work of a group of African women writers who have emerged over the last forty years While figures such as Chinua Achebe Ben Okri and Wole Soyinka are likely to be the chief focus of discussions of African writing female authors have been at the forefront of fictional interrogations of identity formation and history In the work of authors such as Mariama B Senegal Buchi Emecheta Nigeria Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie Nigeria Tsitsi Dangarembga Zimbabwe and Leila Aboulela Sudan there is a clear attempt to subvert the tradition of male writing where the female characters are often relegated to the margins of the culture and confined to the domestic private sphere This body of work has already generated a significant number of critical responses including readings that draw on gender politics and colonialism but it is still very much a minor literature and most mainstream western feminism has not sufficiently processed it The purpose of this book is three fold First it draws together some of the most important and influential African women writers of the post war period and looks at their work separately and together in terms of a series of themes and issues including marriage family polygamy religion childhood and education Second it demonstrates how African literature produced by women writers is explicitly and polemically engaged with urgent political issues that have both local and global resonance the veil Islamophobia and a distinctively African brand of feminist critique Third it revisits Fredric Jameson's claim that all third world texts are national allegories and considers these novels by African women in relation to Jameson's claim arguing that their work has complicated Jameson's assumptions

The Cambridge Companion to American Islam Juliane Hammer, Omid Safi, 2013-08-12 The Cambridge Companion to American Islam offers a scholarly overview of the state of research on American Muslims and American Islam. The book presents the reader with a comprehensive discussion of the debates, challenges, and opportunities that American Muslims have faced through centuries of American history. This volume also covers the creative ways in which American Muslims have responded to the myriad serious challenges that they have faced and continue to face in constructing a religious praxis and complex identities that are grounded in both a universal tradition and the particularities of their local contexts. The book introduces the reader to some of the many facets of the lives of American Muslims that can only be understood in their interactions with Islam's entanglement in the American experiment.

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*Islam in the African-American Experience* Richard Brent Turner, 2003 The involvement of African Americans with Islam reaches back to the earliest days of the African presence in North America. This book explores these roots in the Middle East, West Africa, and antebellum America.

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*Staging Politics* Julia C. Strauss, Donal B. Cruise O'Brien, 2007-04-27 This fresh and original study analyses how power presents itself in



dramatic performance in these two increasingly economically and politically important continents Emotion and politics play a hugely important role in the politics of Asia and Africa but as this book sets out too much of western political research into the subject concentrates on apparent deficiencies on the weakness of institutions defects in the bureaucracy or markets poor management of elections absent judicial autonomy Viewing political performance through Western eyes in this way where politics is primarily about the naked pursuit of power and interests can lead to a misunderstanding of how politics actually works in Africa and Asia where process plays a far more important role Thus performance drama and emotion are far more integral to political outcome there than in the West By concentrating on this new perspective the authors each a recognised specialist in one or more states in Asia and Africa avoid this trap and offer a coherent picture of the impact political performance has on the culture and politics of these societies and how they function *French and African Letters* İsmail Bey Gasprinski, 2008

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