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Mecca and Main Street Geneive Abdo, 2007 Islam is Americas fastest growing religion with more than six million Muslims in the United States all living in the shadow of 9 11 Who are our Muslim neighbors What are their beliefs and desires How are they coping with life under the War on Terror In Mecca and Main Street noted author and journalist Geneive Abdo offers illuminating answers to these questions Gaining unprecedented access to Muslim communities in America she traveled across the country visiting schools mosques Islamic centers radio stations and homes She reveals a community tired of being judged by American perceptions of Muslims overseas and eager to tell their own stories Abdo brings these stories vividly to life allowing us to hear their own voices and inviting us to understand their hopes and their fears Inspiring insightful tough minded and even handed this book will appeal to those curious or fearful about the Muslim presence in America It will also be warmly welcomed by the Muslim community

Handbook of Religion and Society David Yamane, 2016-07-15 The Handbook of Religion and Society is the most comprehensive and up to date treatment of a vital force in the world today It is an indispensable resource for scholars students policy makers and other professionals seeking to understand the role of religion in society This includes both the social forces that shape religion and the social consequences of religion This handbook captures the breadth and depth of contemporary work in the field and shows readers important future directions for scholarship Among the emerging topics covered in the handbook are biological functioning organizational innovation digital religion spirituality atheism and transnationalism The relationship of religion to other significant social institutions like work and entrepreneurship science and sport is also analyzed Specific attention is paid where appropriate to international issues as well as to race class sexuality and gender differences This handbook includes 27 chapters by a distinguished diverse and international collection of experts organized into 6 major sections religion and social institutions religious organization family life course and individual change difference and inequality political and legal processes and globalization and transnationalism

A History of Religion in America Bryan Le Beau, 2017-09-18 A History of Religion in America From the End of the Civil War to the Twenty First Century provides comprehensive coverage of the history of religion in America from the end of the American Civil War to religion in post 9 11 America The volume explores major religious groups in the United States and examines the following topics The aftermath of the American Civil War Immigration s impact on American religion The rise of the social gospel The fundamentalist response Religion in Cold War America The 60 s counterculture and the backlash Religion in Post 9 11 America Chronologically arranged and integrating various religious developments into a coherent historical narrative this book also contains useful chapter summaries and review questions Designed for undergraduate religious studies and history students A History of Religion in America provides a substantive and comprehensive introduction to the complexity of religion in American history

Behind the Backlash Lori Peek, 2011 How Muslim American identity has been shaped by 9 11 and its after effects

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Homeland Insecurity Louis A. Cainkar, 2009-07-02 In the aftermath of 9 11 many Arab and Muslim Americans came under intense scrutiny by federal and local authorities as well as their own neighbors on the chance that they might know support or actually be terrorists As Louise Cainkar observes even U S born Arabs and Muslims were portrayed as outsiders an image that was amplified in the months after the attacks She argues that 9 11 did not create anti Arab and anti Muslim suspicion rather their socially constructed images and social and political exclusion long before these attacks created an environment in which misunderstanding and hostility could thrive and the government could defend its use of profiling Combining analysis and ethnography *Homeland Insecurity* provides an intimate view of what it means to be an Arab or a Muslim in a country set on edge by the worst terrorist attack in its history Focusing on the metropolitan Chicago area Cainkar conducted more than a hundred research interviews and five in depth oral histories In this the most comprehensive ethnographic study of the post 9 11 period for American Arabs and Muslims native born and immigrant Palestinians Egyptians Lebanese Iraqis Yemenis Sudanese Jordanians and others speak candidly about their lives as well as their experiences with government public mistrust discrimination and harassment after 9 11 The book reveals that Arab Muslims were more likely to be attacked in certain spatial contexts than others and that Muslim women wearing the hijab were more vulnerable to assault than men as their head scarves were interpreted by some as a rejection of American culture Even as the 9 11 Commission never found any evidence that members of Arab or Muslim American communities were involved in the attacks respondents discuss their feelings of insecurity a heightened sense of physical vulnerability and exclusion from the guarantees of citizenship afforded other Americans Yet the vast majority of those interviewed for *Homeland Insecurity* report feeling optimistic about the future of Arab and Muslim life in the United States Most of the respondents talked about their increased interest in the teachings of Islam whether to counter anti Muslim slurs or to better educate themselves Governmental and popular hostility proved to be a springboard for heightened social and civic engagement Immigrant organizations religious leaders civil rights advocates community organizers and others defended Arabs and Muslims and built networks with their organizations Local roundtables between Arab and Muslim leaders law enforcement and homeland security agencies developed better understanding of Arab and Muslim communities These post 9

11 changes have given way to stronger ties and greater inclusion in American social and political life Will the United States extend its values of freedom and inclusion beyond the politics of us and them stirred up after 9 11 The answer is still not clear Homeland Insecurity is keenly observed and adds Arab and Muslim American voices to this still unfolding period in American history **Finding Mecca in America** Mucahit Bilici,2024-05-31 The events of 9 11 had a profound impact on American society but they had an even more lasting effect on Muslims living in the United States Once practically invisible they suddenly found themselves overexposed By describing how Islam in America began as a strange cultural object and is gradually sinking into familiarity Finding Mecca in America illuminates the growing relationship between Islam and American culture as Muslims find a homeland in America Rich in ethnographic detail the book is an up close account of how Islam takes its American shape In this book Mucahit Bilici traces American Muslims progress from outsiders to natives and from immigrants to citizens Drawing on the philosophies of Simmel and Heidegger Bilici develops a novel sociological approach and offers insights into the civil rights activities of Muslim Americans their increasing efforts at interfaith dialogue and the recent phenomenon of Muslim ethnic comedy Theoretically sophisticated Finding Mecca in America is both a portrait of American Islam and a groundbreaking study of what it means to feel at home **The Encyclopaedia of Islam** ,1936

The Encyclopaedia of Islām Martijn Theodoor Houtsma,Sir Thomas Walker Arnold,Richard Hartmann,Hamilton Alexander Rosskeen Gibb,1936 **Muslims in a Post-9/11 America** Rachel M. Gillum,2018-07-27 Muslims in a Post 9 11 America examines how public fears about Muslims in the United States compare with the reality of American Muslims attitudes on a range of relevant issues While most research on Muslim Americans focuses on Arab Muslims a quarter of the Muslim American population Rachel Gillum includes perspectives of Muslims from various ethnic and national communities from African Americans to those of Pakistani Iranian or Eastern European descent Using interviews and one of the largest nationwide surveys of Muslim Americans to date Gillum examines more than three generations of Muslim American immigrants to assess how segments of the Muslim American community are integrating into the U S social fabric and how they respond to post 9 11 policy changes Gillum s findings challenge perceptions of Muslims as a homogeneous isolated un American and potentially violent segment of the U S population Despite these realities negative political rhetoric around Muslim Americans persists The findings suggest that the policies designed to keep America safe from terrorist attacks may have eroded one of law enforcement s greatest assets in the fight against violent extremism a relationship of trust and goodwill between the Muslim American community and the U S government Gillum argues for policies and law enforcement tactics that will bring nuanced understandings of this diverse category of Americans and build trust rather than alienate Muslim communities Backlash 9/11 Anny Bakalian,Medhi Bozorgmehr,2009-03-05 Bakalian and Bozorgmehr provide a comprehensive account of the processes by which certain American religious and ethnic groups were transformed into scapegoats and objects of hate Herbert J Gans Robert S Lynd Emeritus Professor of Sociology Columbia University The

recent history of the United States has taken many strange unexpected turns not least of which was the way in which the tragedy of 9 11 2001 triggered a backlash against the Middle Easterners living in the United States which in turn pushed this population into activism and transforming them into full Americans Bakalian and Bozorgmehr s humane and beautifully written book is the essential window into this process providing a fascinating original account of an important aspect of contemporary American life Roger Waldinger Distinguished Professor of Sociology University of California Los Angeles This is the first truly comprehensive look at the challenges faced by the Middle Eastern and Muslim American organizations defending the rights and liberties of their constituents in the aftermath of 9 11 Muzaffar Chishti Director Migration Policy Institute Office at New York University School of Law Bakalian and Bozorgmehr cast the post 9 11 backlash unleashed by American society and government against Muslims and Arab Americans in a comparative historical perspective This indispensable work concludes somewhat unexpectedly that rather than foster alienation the backlash prompted a mobilization of the targeted groups to seek greater integration in American society Aristide Zolberg Walter Eberstadt Professor of Political Science New School University Bakalian and Bozorgmehr have captured the untold story of how the tragedy of 9 11 altered the landscape for Middle Eastern communities in America The quality and scope of this research not only documents a critical chapter in our nation s struggle with tolerance and racial profiling it brings to light the deep impact the backlash continues to have on the ethnic and religious institutions that serve the affected populations It is a thorough and timely chronicle of the internal and external challenges to American pluralism during the ongoing war on terror Helen Samhan Executive Director Arab American Institute Foundation

Converting to Islam Amy Melissa Guimond, 2017-06-16 This text aims to discover the shared lived experiences of white American female converts to Islam in post 9 11 America It explores the increasingly hostile social climate faced by Muslim Americans as well as the spiritual social physical and mental integration of these women into the Muslim American population In the United States rates of conversion to Islam are rapidly increasing alongside Islamophobic sentiment and hate crimes against Muslims For a period of time there was a lull in this negative sentiment However in light of the Paris terror attacks the increased prominence of ISIS ISIL and the influx of refugees from Syria anti Muslim rhetoric is once again on the rise This volume analyzes how a singular collection of female converts have adapted to life in the United States in the shadow of 9 11

Silent Victims Aladdin Elaasar, 2004 Army Reserve Captain Kevin Shroud is assigned to an extraordinary Reserve Unit in Los Angeles California He thinks he and his beautiful four year old daughter Marie are on their way to fulfilling the American dream Unknown to Kevin he was specifically selected to join the 666th Support Battalion Kevin should have listened to his brother Charles an ex LA gang s member who warned him that the Army was just one big gang A Criminal Investigation Division Officer Major Christine Bradley daughter of the Secretary of Defense approaches Kevin After their conversation Kevin finds himself reeling not only from what she says but from how she looks Christine looks exactly like his deceased wife Stryker a CIA agent working for the

battalion relentlessly pursues Kevin suspecting he has become an informant for the CID Kevin is forced to try and outwit the battalion their powerful cohorts and save the life of his daughter and himself The Pentagon covert government operations love greed murder and particularly the political details that occur behind a conspiracy being played out in America and her Armed Forces are chief elements of Reserve Affairs Between Islam and the American Dream Yuting Wang,2013-11-26 Based on a three year ethnographic study of a steadily growing suburban Muslim immigrant congregation in Midwest America this book examines the micro processes through which a group of Muslim immigrants from diverse backgrounds negotiate multiple identities while seeking to become part of American society in the years following 9 11 The author looks into frictions conflicts and schisms within the community to debunk myths and provide a close up look at the experiences of ordinary immigrant Muslims in the United States Instead of treating Muslim immigrants as fundamentally different from others this book views Muslims as multidimensional individuals whose identities are defined by a number of basic social attributes including gender race social class and religiosity Each person portrayed in this ethnography is a complex individual whose hierarchy of identities is shaped by particular events and the larger social environment By focusing on a single congregation this study controls variables related to the particularity of place and presents a thick description of interactions within small groups This book argues that the frictions conflicts and schisms are necessary as much as inevitable in cultivating a composite culture within the American Muslim community marked by diversity leading it onto the path of Americanization *Being and Belonging* Katherine Pratt Ewing,2008-06-12 The terrorist attacks of September 11 2001 instantly transformed many ordinary Muslim and Arab Americans into suspected terrorists In the weeks and months following the attacks Muslims in the United States faced a frighteningly altered social climate consisting of heightened surveillance interrogation and harassment In the long run however the backlash has been more complicated In *Being and Belonging* Katherine Pratt Ewing leads a group of anthropologists sociologists and cultural studies experts in exploring how the events of September 11th have affected the quest for belonging and identity among Muslims in America for better and for worse From Chicago to Detroit to San Francisco *Being and Belonging* takes readers on an extensive tour of Muslim America inside mosques through high school hallways and along inner city streets Jen nan Ghazal Read compares the experiences of Arab Muslims and Arab Christians in Houston and finds that the events of 9 11 created a cultural wedge dividing Arab Americans along religious lines While Arab Christians highlighted their religious affiliation as a means of distancing themselves from the perceived terrorist sympathies of Islam Muslims quickly found that their religious affiliation served as a barrier rather than a bridge to social and political integration Katherine Pratt Ewing and Marguerite Hoyler document the way South Asian Muslim youth in Raleigh North Carolina actively contested the prevailing notion that one cannot be both Muslim and American by asserting their religious identities more powerfully than they might have before the terrorist acts while still identifying themselves as fully American Sally Howell and Amaney Jamal distinguish between national and local

responses to terrorism In striking contrast to the erosion of civil rights ethnic profiling and surveillance set into motion by the federal government well established Muslim community leaders in Detroit used their influence in law enforcement media and social services to empower the community and protect civil rights Craig Joseph and Barnaby Riedel analyze how an Islamic private school in Chicago responded to both September 11 and the increasing ethnic diversity of its student body by adopting a secular character education program to instruct children in universal values rather than religious doctrine In a series of poignant interviews the school's students articulate a clear understanding that while 9/11 left deep wounds on their community it also created a valuable opportunity to teach the nation about Islam The rich ethnographies in this volume link 9/11 and its effects to the experiences of a group that was struggling to be included in the American mainstream long before that fateful day Many Muslim communities never had a chance to tell their stories after September 11 In *Being and Belonging* they get that chance

Islam and Muslims in the Post-9/11 America Abdus Ghazali, 2012-06-01 The book deals with the post 9/11 challenges and dilemmas faced by the seven million strong American Muslim community in the aftermath of the 9/11 ghastly tragedy This study also concentrates on the American Muslim response to the post 9/11 situation when their civil rights have been abridged their faith is under constant attack and they are virtually treated as second class citizens After the Japanese attack on the Pearl Harbor more than 110 000 Japanese Americans on the West Coast were imprisoned in 10 relocation camps in the United States But after 9/11 the whole country is converted into a virtual detention camp for the Muslims in America by abridging their civil rights

This Muslim American Life Moustafa Bayoumi, 2015-09-18 Winner of the 2016 Evelyn Shakir Non Fiction Arab American Book Award A collection of insightful and heartbreaking essays on Muslim American life after 9/11 Over the last few years Moustafa Bayoumi has been an extra in *Sex and the City 2* playing a generic Arab a terrorist suspect or at least his namesake Mustafa Bayoumi was in a detective novel the subject of a trumped up controversy because a book he had written was seen by right wing media as pushing an anti American pro Islam agenda and was asked by a U S citizenship officer to drop his middle name of Mohamed Others have endured far worse fates Sweeping arrests following the terrorist attacks of September 11 2001 led to the incarceration and deportation of thousands of Arabs and Muslims based almost solely on their national origin and immigration status The NYPD with help from the CIA has aggressively spied on Muslims in the New York area as they go about their ordinary lives from noting where they get their hair cut to eavesdropping on conversations in cafés In *This Muslim American Life* Moustafa Bayoumi reveals what the War on Terror looks like from the vantage point of Muslim Americans highlighting the profound effect this surveillance has had on how they live their lives To be a Muslim American today often means to exist in an absurd space between exotic and dangerous victim and villain simply because of the assumptions people carry about you In gripping essays Bayoumi exposes how contemporary politics movies novels media experts and more have together produced a culture of fear and suspicion that not only willfully forgets the Muslim American past but also threatens all of our civil liberties in the present

Islam in

America Laura K. Egenorf, 2006 Muslims have lived in the United States for more than a century In the wake of the September 11 2001 terrorist attacks and American foreign policy a better understanding of Islam in America is needed The contributors to this book analyze various issues concerning American Muslims such as their political views and the prejudice they experience Islam and Muslims in the Post-9/11 America Abdus Ghazali, 2014-04-12 **White Muslim** Brendan Bernhard, 2006 Bernhard explores the story of those who decided to convert to Islam in response to the horrific September 11 attacks Interviewing converts a handsome blue eyed Californian a middle aged Jewish professor and a trendy 20 something in Tribeca as well as charismatic imams and security experts Bernhard investigates this unexpected subculture and asks what its repercussions might be

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