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Democratic Transition in the Muslim World Alfred Stepan, 2018-03-13 In early 2011 widespread protests ousted dictatorial regimes in both Tunisia and Egypt Within a few years Tunisia successfully held parliamentary and presidential elections and witnessed a peaceful transition of power while the Egyptian military went on to seize power and institute authoritarian control What explains the success and failure of transitions to democracy in these two countries and how might they speak to democratic transition attempts in other Muslim majority countries *Democratic Transition in the Muslim World* convenes leading scholars to consider the implications of democratic success in Tunisia and failure in Egypt in comparative perspective Alongside case studies of Indonesia Senegal and India contributors analyze similarities and differences among democratizing countries with large Muslim populations considering universal challenges as well as each nation's particular obstacles A central theme is the need to understand the conditions under which it becomes possible to craft pro democratic coalitions among secularists and Islamists Essays discuss the dynamics of secularist fears of Islamist electoral success the role of secular constituencies in authoritarian regimes resilience and the prospects for moderation among both secularist and Islamist political actors They delve into topics such as the role of the army and foreign military aid Middle Eastern constitutions and the role of the Muslim Brotherhood The book also includes an essay by the founder and president of Tunisia's Ennahda Party Rachid Ghannouchi who discusses the political

strategies his party chose to pursue

Relativism and Religion Carlo Invernizzi Accetti, 2015-11-10 Moral relativism is deeply troubling for those who believe that without a set of moral absolutes democratic societies will devolve into tyranny or totalitarianism Engaging directly with this claim Carlo Invernizzi Accetti traces the roots of contemporary anti relativist fears to the antimodern rhetoric of the Catholic Church and then rescues a form of philosophical relativism for modern pluralist societies arguing that this viewpoint provides the firmest foundation for an allegiance to democracy In his analyses of the relationship between religious arguments and political authority and the implications of philosophical relativism for democratic theory Accetti makes a far ranging contribution to contemporary debates over the revival of religion in politics and the conceptual grounds for a commitment to democracy He presents the first comprehensive genealogy of anti relativist discourse and reclaims for English speaking readers the overlooked work of Hans Kelsen on the connection between relativism and democracy By engaging with contemporary attempts to replace the religious foundation of democratic values with a neo Kantian conception of reason Accetti also makes a powerful case for relativism as the best basis for a civic ethos that integrates different perspectives into democratic politics

The Holocaust and the Nakba Bashir Bashir, Amos Goldberg, 2018-11-13 In this groundbreaking book leading Arab and Jewish intellectuals examine how and why the Holocaust and the Nakba are interlinked without blurring fundamental differences between them While these two foundational tragedies are often discussed separately and in abstraction from the constitutive historical global contexts of nationalism and colonialism The Holocaust and the Nakba explores the historical political and cultural intersections between them The majority of the contributors argue that these intersections are embedded in cultural imaginations colonial and asymmetrical power relations realities and structures Focusing on them paves the way for a new political historical and moral grammar that enables a joint Arab Jewish dwelling and supports historical reconciliation in Israel Palestine This book does not seek to draw a parallel or comparison between the Holocaust and Nakba or to merely inaugurate a dialogue between them Instead it searches for a new historical and political grammar for relating and narrating their complicated intersections The book features prominent international contributors including a foreword by Lebanese novelist Elias Khoury on the centrality of the Holocaust and Nakba in the essential struggle of humanity against racism and an afterword by literary scholar Jacqueline Rose on the challenges and contributions of the linkage between the Holocaust and Nakba for power to shift and a world of justice and equality to be created between the two peoples The Holocaust and the Nakba is the first extended and collective scholarly treatment in English of these two constitutive traumas together

Blood Gil Anidjar, 2014-04-29 Blood according to Gil Anidjar maps the singular history of Christianity As a category for historical analysis blood can be seen through its literal and metaphorical uses as determining sometimes even defining Western culture politics and social practices and their wide ranging incarnations in nationalism capitalism and law Engaging with a variety of sources Anidjar explores the presence and the absence the making and unmaking of blood in philosophy and medicine law and literature and economic and political

thought from ancient Greece to medieval Spain from the Bible to Shakespeare and Melville The prevalence of blood in the social juridical and political organization of the modern West signals that we do not live in a secular age into which religion could return Flowing across multiple boundaries infusing them with violent precepts that we must address blood undoes the presumed oppositions between religion and politics economy and theology and kinship and race It demonstrates that what we think of as modern is in fact imbued with Christianity Christianity Blood fiercely argues must be reconsidered beyond the boundaries of religion alone Modern Sufis and the State Katherine Pratt Ewing, Rosemary R. Corbett, 2020-08-25 Sufism is typically thought of as the mystical side of Islam In recent years it has been held up as a supposedly peaceful alternative to the spread of forms of Islam associated with violence an embodiment of democratic ideals of tolerance and pluralism Are Sufis in fact as otherworldly and apolitical as this stereotype suggests Modern Sufis and the State brings together a range of scholars including anthropologists historians and religious studies specialists to challenge common assumptions that are made about Sufism today Focusing on India and Pakistan within a broader global context this book provides locally grounded accounts of how Sufis in South Asia have engaged in politics from the colonial period to the present Contributors foreground the effects and unintended consequences of efforts to link Sufism with the spread of democracy and consider what roles scholars and governments have played in the making of twenty first century Sufism They critique the belief that Salafism and Sufism are antithetical offering nuanced analyses of the diversity multivalence and local embeddedness of Sufi political engagements and self representations in Pakistan and India Essays question the portrayal of Sufi shrines as sites of toleration peace and harmony exploring cases of tension and conflict A wide ranging interdisciplinary collection Modern Sufis and the State is a timely call to think critically about the role of public discourse in shaping perceptions of Sufism

Recovering Place Mark C. Taylor, 2014-02-04 Mark C Taylor recounts a poignant love affair not with a person but with a place that paradoxically cannot be easily localized For many years Taylor has lived in the Berkshire Mountains where he writes and creates land art and sculpture In a world of mobile screens and virtual realities where speed is the measure of success and place is disappearing his work slows down thought and brings life back to earth to give readers time to ponder the importance of place before it slips away Taylor extends reflection beyond the page and returns with new insights about what is hiding in plain sight all around us Weaving together words objects and images his artful work enacts what it describes Things long familiar suddenly appear strange and the strange unexpected and unprogrammed unsettle readers in surprising ways This timely meditation gives pause in the midst of harried lives and turns attention toward what we usually overlook night silence touch grace ghosts water earth stones bones idleness infinity slowness and contentment Recovering Place is a unique work that lingers long after the book is closed **Mainstreaming Islam in Indonesia** Inaya Rakhmani, 2017-01-16 This cutting edge book considers the question of Islam and commercialisation in Indonesia a majority Muslim non Arab country Revealing the cultural heterogeneity behind rising Islamism in a democratizing society it highlights

the case of television production and the identity of its viewers Drawing from detailed case studies from across islands in the diverse archipelagic country it contends that commercial television has democratised the relationship between Islamic authority and the Muslim congregation and investigates the responses of the heterogeneous middle class towards commercial da wah By taking the case of commercial television the book argues that what is occurring in Indonesia is less related to Islamic ideologisation than it is a symbiosis between Muslim middle class anxieties and the workings of market forces It examines the web of relationships that links Islamic expression commercial television and national imagination arguing that the commercialisation of Islam through national television discloses unrequited expectations of equality between ethnic and religious groups as well as between regions

Religion, Politics and Gender in Indonesia Sonja van Wichelen, 2010-06-10 The political downfall of the Suharto administration in 1998 marked the end of the New Order in Indonesia a period characterized by 32 years of authoritarian rule It opened the way for democracy but also for the proliferation of political Islam which the New Order had discouraged or banned Many of the issues raised by Muslim groups concerned matters pertaining to gender and the body They triggered heated debates about women s rights female political participation sexuality pornography veiling and polygamy The author argues that public debates on Islam and Gender in contemporary Indonesia only partially concern religion and more often refer to shifting moral conceptions of the masculine and feminine body in its intersection with new class dynamics national identity and global consumerism By approaching the contentious debates from a cultural sociological perspective the book links the theoretical domains of body politics the mediated public sphere and citizenship Placing the issue of gender and Islam in the context of Indonesia the biggest Muslim majority country in the world this book is an important contribution to the existing literature on the topic As such it will be of great interest to scholars of anthropology sociology and gender studies

Islam, State and Society in Indonesia Yanwar Pribadi, 2018-06-13 Islamic powers in secular countries have presented a challenge for states around the world including Indonesia home to the largest Muslim population as well as the third largest democracy in the world This book explores the history of the relationships between Islam state and society in Indonesia with a focus on local politics in Madura It identifies and explains factors that have shaped and characterized the development of contemporary Islam and politics in Madura and recognizes and elucidates forms and aspects of the relationships between Islam and politics between state and society between conflicts and accommodations between piety tradition and violence in that area and the forms and characters of democratization and decentralization processes in local politics This book shows how the area s experience in dealing with Islam and politics may illuminate the socio political trajectory of other developing Muslim countries at present living through comparable democratic transformations Madura was chosen because it has one of the most complex relationships between Islam and politics during the last years of the New Order and the first years of the post New Order in Indonesia and because it is a strong Muslim area with a history of a very strong religious as well as cultural tradition than is commonly understood

and is largely ignored in literature on Islam and politics Based on extensive sets of anthropological fieldwork and historical research this book makes an important contribution to the analysis of Islam and politics in Indonesia and future socio political trajectory of other developing Muslim countries experiencing comparable democratic transformations It will be of interest to academics in the field of Religion and Politics and Southeast Asian Studies in particular Southeast Asian politics anthropology and history

When the State Winks Michal Kravel-Tovi, 2017-09-05 Religious conversion is often associated with ideals of religious sincerity But in a society in which religious belonging is entangled with ethnonational citizenship and confers political privilege a convert might well have multilayered motives Over the last two decades mass non Jewish immigration to Israel especially from the former Soviet Union has sparked heated debates over the Jewish state's conversion policy and intensified suspicion of converts sincerity When the State Winks carefully traces the performance of state endorsed Orthodox conversion to highlight the collaborative labor that goes into the making of the Israeli state and its Jewish citizens In a rich ethnographic narrative based on fieldwork in conversion schools rabbinic courts and ritual bathhouses Michal Kravel Tovi follows conversion candidates mostly secular young women from a former Soviet background and state conversion agents mostly religious Zionists caught between the contradictory demands of their nationalist and religious commitments She complicates the popular perception that conversion is a wink wink relationship in which both sides agree to treat the converts pretenses of observance as real Instead she demonstrates how their interdependent performances blur any clear boundary between sincere and empty conversions Alongside detailed ethnography When the State Winks develops new ways to think about the complex connection between religious conversion and the nation state Kravel Tovi emphasizes how state power and morality is managed through winking the subtle exchanges and performances that animate everyday institutional encounters between state and citizen In a country marked by tension between official religiosity and a predominantly secular Jewish population winking permits the state to save its Jewish face

Love and Forgiveness for a More Just World Hent de Vries, Nils F. Schott, 2015-11-03 One can love and not forgive or out of love decide not to forgive Or one can forgive but not love or choose to forgive but not love the ones forgiven Love and forgiveness follow parallel and largely independent paths a truth we fail to acknowledge when we pressure others to both love and forgive Individuals in conflict sparring social and ethnic groups warring religious communities and insecure nations often do not need to pursue love and forgiveness to achieve peace of mind and heart They need to remain attentive to the needs of others an alertness that prompts either love or forgiveness to respond By reorienting our perception of these enduring phenomena the contributors to this volume inspire new applications for love and forgiveness in an increasingly globalized and no longer quite secular world With contributions by the renowned French philosophers Jacques Derrida and Jean Luc Marion the poet Haleh Liza Gafari and scholars of religion Leora Batnitzky Nils F Schott Hent de Vries psychoanalysis Albert Mason Orna Ophir Islamic and political philosophy Sari Nusseibeh and the Bible and literature Regina Schwartz this anthology reconstructs the

historical and conceptual lineage of love and forgiveness and their fraught relationship over time By examining how we have used and misused these concepts the authors advance a better understanding of their ability to unite different individuals and emerging groups around a shared engagement for freedom and equality peace and solidarity

Race and Secularism in America Jonathon S. Kahn, Vincent W. Lloyd, 2016-03-01 This anthology draws bold comparisons between secularist strategies to contain privatize and discipline religion and the treatment of racialized subjects by the American state Specializing in history literature anthropology theology religious studies and political theory contributors expose secularism's prohibitive practices in all facets of American society and suggest opportunities for change

Choreographies of Shared Sacred Sites Elazar Barkan, Karen Barkey, 2014-11-11 This anthology explores the dynamics of shared religious sites in Turkey the Balkans Palestine Israel Cyprus and Algeria indicating where local and national stakeholders maneuver between competition and cooperation coexistence and conflict Contributors probe the notion of coexistence and the logic that underlies centuries of sharing exploring when and why sharing gets interrupted or not by conflict and the policy consequences These essays map the choreographies of shared sacred spaces within the framework of state society relations juxtaposing a site's political and religious features and exploring whether sharing or contestation is primarily religious or politically motivated Although religion and politics are intertwined phenomena the contributors to this volume understand the category of religion and the political as devices meant to distinguish between the theological and confessional aspects of religion and the political goals of groups Their comparative approach better represents the transition in some cases of sites into places of hatred and violence while in other instances they remain noncontroversial The essays clearly delineate the religious and political factors that contribute to the context and causality of conflict at these sites and draw on history and anthropology to shed light on the often rapid switch from relative tolerance to distress to peace and calm

Islam, Nationalism and Democracy Audrey R. Kahin, 2012-03-01 As Indonesia's leading Muslim politician in the second half of the 20th century Mohammad Natsir 1908-1993 went from heading the country's first post independence government and largest Islamic political party to spending years in rebellion and in prison After initially welcoming Soekarno's overthrow in 1965 he became one of the most outspoken critics of the successor Suharto government's increasingly autocratic rule Natsir's copious writings stretch from his student days in the late colonial period when his debates with Soekarno over the character of Indonesian nationalism first attracted public attention to the years immediately preceding his death when his trenchant criticisms brought him the enmity of the Suharto regime They reveal a man struggling to harmonize his deep Islamic faith with his equally firm belief in national independence and democracy Drawing from a wide range of materials including these writings and extensive interviews with the subject this political biography of Natsir positions an important Muslim politician and thinker in the context of a critical period of Indonesia's history and describes his vision of how a newly independent country could embrace religion without sacrificing its democratic values

German, Jew, Muslim, Gay Marc David

Baer,2020-04-28 Hugo Marcus 1880 1966 was a man of many names and many identities Born a German Jew he converted to Islam and took the name Hamid becoming one of the most prominent Muslims in Germany prior to World War II He was renamed Israel by the Nazis and sent to the Sachsenhausen concentration camp before escaping to Switzerland He was a gay man who never called himself gay but fought for homosexual rights and wrote queer fiction under the pen name Hans Alienus during his decades of exile In German Jew Muslim Gay Marc David Baer uses Marcus s life and work to shed new light on a striking range of subjects including German Jewish history and anti-Semitism Islam in Europe Muslim Jewish relations and the history of the gay rights struggle Baer explores how Marcus created a unique synthesis of German gay and Muslim identity that positioned Johann Wolfgang von Goethe as an intellectual and spiritual model Marcus s life offers a new perspective on sexuality and on competing conceptions of gay identity in the multilayered world of interwar and postwar Europe His unconventional story reveals new aspects of the interconnected histories of Jewish and Muslim individuals and communities including Muslim responses to Nazism and Muslim experiences of the Holocaust An intellectual biography of an exceptional yet little known figure German Jew Muslim Gay illuminates the complexities of twentieth century Europe s religious sexual and cultural politics

Mormonism and American Politics Randall Balmer,Jana Riess,2015-12-08 When Joseph Smith ran for president as a radical protest candidate in 1844 Mormons were a deeply distrusted group in American society and their efforts to enter public life were met with derision When Mitt Romney ran for president as a Republican in 2008 and 2012 the public had come to regard Mormons as consummate Americans patriotic family oriented and conservative How did this shift occur In this collection prominent scholars of Mormonism including Claudia L Bushman Richard Lyman Bushman Jan Shipps and Philip L Barlow follow the religion s quest for legitimacy in the United States and its intersection with American politics From Brigham Young s skirmishes with the federal government over polygamy to the Mormon involvement in California s Proposition 8 contributors combine sociology political science race and gender studies and popular culture to track Mormonism s rapid integration into American life The book takes a broad view of the religion s history considering its treatment of women and African Americans and its portrayal in popular culture and the media With essays from both Mormon and non Mormon scholars this anthology tells a big picture story of a small sect that became a major player in American politics

The Sexual Politics of Black Churches Josef Sorett,2022-02-08 Winner 2022 2023 Virginia Ramey Mollenkott Award for chapter 5 Everybody Knew He Was That Way Chicago s Clarence H Cobbs American Religion and Sexuality during the Post World War II Period by Wallace Best This book brings together an interdisciplinary roster of scholars and practitioners to analyze the politics of sexuality within Black churches and the communities they serve In essays and conversations leading writers reflect on how Black churches have participated in recent discussions about issues such as marriage equality reproductive justice and transgender visibility in American society They consider the varied ways that Black people and groups negotiate the intersections of religion race gender and sexuality across historical and

contemporary settings Individually and collectively the pieces included in this book shed light on the relationship between the cultural politics of Black churches and the broader cultural and political terrain of the United States Contributors examine how churches and their members participate in the formal processes of electoral politics as well as how they engage in other processes of social and cultural change They highlight how contemporary debates around marriage gender and sexuality are deeply informed by religious beliefs and practices Through a critically engaged interdisciplinary investigation The Sexual Politics of Black Churches develops an array of new perspectives on religion race and sexuality in American culture

Islam and Citizenship in Indonesia Robert W. Hefner, 2023-12-19 *Islam and Citizenship in Indonesia* examines the conditions facilitating democracy women's rights and inclusive citizenship in Indonesia the most populous Muslim majority country and the third largest democracy in the world The book shows that Muslim understandings of Islamic traditions and ethics have coevolved with the understanding and practice of democracy and citizen belonging Following thirty two years of authoritarian rule in 1998 this sprawling Southeast Asian country returned to electoral democracy The achievement brought with it however an upsurge in both the numbers and assertiveness of Islamist militias as well as a sharp increase in violence against religious minorities The resulting mobilizations have pitted the Muslim supporters of an Indonesian variety of inclusive citizenship against populist proponents of Islamist majoritarianism Seen from this historical example the book demonstrates that Muslim actors come to know and practice Islam in a manner not determined in an unchanging way by scriptural commands but in coevolution with broader currents in politics society and citizen belonging By exploring these questions in both an Indonesian and comparative context this book offers important lessons on the challenge of democracy and inclusive citizenship in the Muslim majority world Well written and informative this book will be suitable for adoption in university courses on Islam Southeast Asian Politics Indonesian and Asian studies as well as courses dealing with religion democracy and citizen belonging in multicultural societies around the world The book will be of interest to the general reader with an interest in Islam citizenship and democracy

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