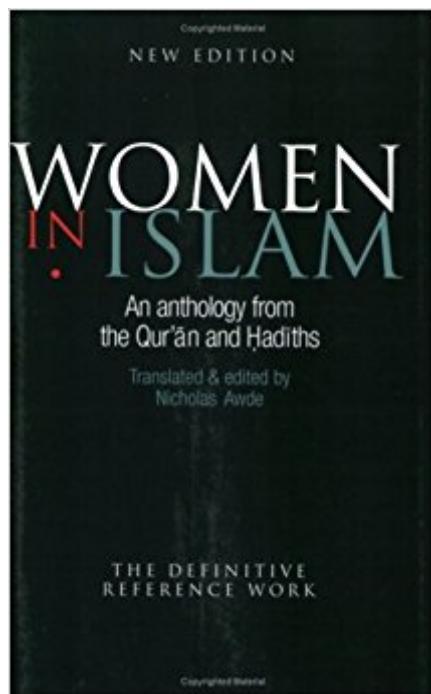


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Women In Islam: An Anthology From The Qu'ran And Hadiths



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What does Islam really say about women? This work is a collection of major references to women in the Quran and Hadiths. Topics covered include hygiene, divorce, marriage, sex and chastity, inheritance, and status and rights.

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The description in the back cover is fairly accurate, so I will only add that, as a complement to "Women in Islam", I would suggest reading the following works:A) ASSESSMENTS OF ISLAM: 1) The best, impartial, wise: "Islam. History, present, future" by Hans Küng . 2) Moderate Islam at its best: "The Great Theft : Wrestling Islam from the Extremists" by Khaled M. Abou El Fadl; and 3) Harsh but well argued: "Muslims in the West: Redefining the Separation of Church & State" by Sami Awad Aldeeb Abu-Sahlieh;B) WOMEN AND ISLAM. 4) Qur'an and Woman: Rereading the Sacred

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The book was an eye opener for me. It helped me to greater understand the religion of islam and the position women hold in the religion.

Islam is the most oppressive ideology toward women that exists today. Islam is a cult and their "prophet" Mohammad was a pedophile who married a 6 year old girl.

This is an excellent book, the kind of which is so sorely needed, in that it promotes reason, openness, and scholarliness-- all of which are found lacking in present day Islamic discourses. As an example of the above, in its chapter on Islamic pronouncements on sexual affairs, it reports and comments on the matter in an extensive way, with a most dispassionate scholasticism, especially regarding the prophet's sexuality and preferences. In doing that, it is doing something rare, yet utterly needing doing: That the man himself, whatever else he may have been, was also merely a human being, subject to human characteristics, not the unreachable, glittering, profound, glorious symbol of utterly complete perfection "for all times and all men" that Muslims have made him out to be, with such fierce conviction. Of course, the truth of the matter is that most Muslims themselves privately laugh at and violate such notions without a second thought in the conduct of their daily lives, especially nowadays; the reasons for the strong public/social presence of such notions is more deep and sinister, having more to do with the social nature of these people, and their treatment towards each other.

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