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Western public interested in Sufism and to the Western educated Muslim interested in his own spiritual heritage Dr Nasr draws on his intimate knowledge of the Sufi literature in Arabic and Persian as well as his first hand knowledge of Sufi tradition itself to produce this further volume in his numerous studies on the different facets of Islam

The Sufi Paradigm and the Makings of a Vernacular Knowledge in Colonial India Michel Boivin, 2020-06-01 This book demonstrates how a local elite built upon colonial knowledge to produce a vernacular knowledge that maintained the older legacy of a pluralistic Sufism As the British reprinted a Sufi work Shah Abd al Latif Bhittai's *Shah jo risalo* in an effort to teach British officers Sindhi the local intelligentsia particularly driven by a Hindu caste of professional scribes the Amils seized on the moment to promote a transformation from traditional and popular Sufism the *tasawuf* to a Sufi culture Sufiyani saqafat Using modern tools such as the printing press and borrowing European vocabulary and ideology such as Theosophical Society the intelligentsia used Sufism as an idiomatic matrix that functioned to incorporate difference and a multitude of devotional traditions Sufi non Sufi and non Muslim into a complex metaphysical spirituality that transcended the nation state and filled the intellectual spiritual and emotional voids of postmodernity

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Love in Sufi Literature Omneya Ayad, 2023-09-27 Focused on A mad Ibn Aj ba an eighteenth century Moroccan Sufi scholar renowned for his contribution to Sufi Qur'anic exegesis this book engages critically with his theory of divine love to elucidate his impact on the wider field of Qur'anic scholarship The principal source of analysis is Ibn Aj ba's *Oceanic Exegesis of the Qur'an* which connected theoretical works on the concept of divine love to their practical application a breakthrough in Sufi literature Close analysis of this text is supplemented by a comparative approach focusing on several other eminent Sufi commentaries including those of Ab al Qasim al Qushayr and Rabi' al-Baqi Shahrastani This comparative approach situates Ibn Aj ba's thought in theological and historical perspective engaging with his mystical approach which integrates his theory of divine love with other Sufi doctrines in an

accessible manner This approach it is argued left an indelible impact on future generations of Qur'anic exegetes within North Africa and across the Islamic world The book will prove an important resource for academic researchers who wish to explore the vast intellectual heritage that Ibn 'Arabi left as well as to those interested in Sufi literature and Islamic theology in general

Jihad in Premodern Sufi Writings Harry S Neale, 2016-12-01 This book is the only comprehensive study in a European language that analyzes how Sufi treatises Qur'anic commentary letters hagiography and poetry define and depict jihad Harry S Neale analyzes Sufi jihad discourse in Arabic and Persian texts composed between the eleventh and seventeenth centuries providing access to many writings that have hitherto been unavailable in English Despite the diversity of practice within Sufism that existed throughout the premodern period Sufi writings consistently promulgated a complementary understanding of jihad as both a spiritual and military endeavor Neale discusses the disparity between contemporary academic Sufi jihad discourse in European languages which generally presents Sufis as peaceful mystics and contemporary academic writing in Arabic that depicts Sufis as exemplary warriors who combine spiritual discipline with martial zeal The book concludes that historically Sufi writings never espoused a purely spiritual interpretation of the doctrine of jihad

Sufi Women, Embodiment, and the 'Self' Jamila Rodrigues, 2022-12-30 This book is an ethnographic case study of Sufi ritual practice and embodied experience amongst female members of the Naqshbandi community Drawing on fieldwork in Cape Town South Africa and Lefke Cyprus 2013-2014 the author examines women's experiences within a particular performance of Sufi tradition The focus is on the ritual named hadra involving the recital of sacred texts music and body movement where the goal is for the individual to reach a state of intimacy with God The volume considers Sufi practice as a form of embodied cultural behavior religious identity and selfhood construction It explains how Muslim women's participation in hadra ritual life reflects religious and cultural ideas about the body the body's movement and embodied selfhood expression within the ritual experience Sufi Women Ritual Embodiment and the Self engages with studies in Sufism symbolic anthropology ethnography dance and somatic studies Contributing to discussions of religion gender and the body the book will be of interest to scholars from anthropology sociology religious ritual studies Sufism and gender studies and performance studies

Contextualization of Sufi Spirituality in Seventeenth- and Eighteenth-Century China David Lee, 2016-07-28 Liu Zhi c1662-c1730 a well-known Muslim scholar writing in Chinese published outstanding theological works short treatises and short poems on Islam While traditional Arabic and Persian Islamic texts used unfamiliar concepts to explain Islam Liu Zhi translated both text and concepts into Chinese culture In this erudite volume David Lee examines how Liu Zhi integrated the basic religious living of the monotheistic Hui Muslims into their pluralistic Chinese culture Liu Zhi discussed the Prophet Muhammad in Confucian terms and his work served as a bridge between peoples This book is an in-depth study of Liu Zhi's contextualization of Islam within Chinese scholarship that argues his merging of the two never deviated from the basic principles of Islamic belief

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Encyclopedia of Women and Islamic Cultures Suad Joseph, Afsāna Nağmābādī, 2003. Family Law and Politics. Volume II of the *Encyclopedia of Women Islamic Cultures* brings together over 360 entries on women, family law, politics and Islamic cultures around the world.

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Re-centering the Sufi Shrine Irfan Moeen Khan, 2023-01-30. *Recentering the Sufi Shrine* is a study of ritual Sufi eschatology and vernacular theopoetics of pilgrimage to Sufi shrines in the Indus region of Pakistan. The book examines the distinction between two different ritual contestations over pilgrimage to Sufi tombs: 1. an exposition of ariqa-i-Muhammadiyah's millenarian Scripturalist reform of Sufism and 2. Bulleh Shah's c. 1767 vernacular Sufism, a hard

hitting Sufi poet of textual bookish knowledge of religious scholars This is the first work examining the legal theology of ritual intervention in using scripture to regulate the resurrected bodies of saints on the one hand and the ritual metaphysics of presence in understanding the significance and meaning of Sufi shrines on the other **Sufi Women and Mystics** Minlib Dallh,2023-11-07 This book focuses on women s important contribution to Sufism by analyzing the lives and seminal contributions of six mystic Sufi women to Islamic spirituality To help reverse the sidelining of Sufi women in the recorded academic literature the author has selected a representative sample of figures from diverse Islamic dynasties with varying backgrounds social status and devotional contributions Taking a historical approach attentive to specific political contexts readers will be introduced to the contributions of Umm Ali al Balkh and F tima of Nish p r in the ninth century Khur s n Aisha al Mann biyya of the Hafsid dynasty in Ifr qya Aisha al B n yya of the Maml k dynasties of Egypt and Syria the Mughal princess Jahan Ara Begum and the daughter of the Caliph of Sokoto Nana Asma u It is argued that these ascetic and Sufi women were recognized by their male and female peers became political leaders in their communities and were honored as examples of sanctity and erudition Their works influenced mystical discourse hagiographical writings religious language and models of religious authority to secure legacies of Islamic orthopraxis The book will appeal to anyone interested in Sufism and Sufi history as well as to those wishing to delve into the understudied topic of Muslim women s spirituality *Sufi Heirs of the Prophet* Arthur F. Buehler,2022-10-18 An examination of the sources and evolution of personal authority in one Islamic society Sufi Heirs of the Prophet explores the multifaceted development of personal authority in Islamic societies by tracing the transformation of one mystical sufi lineage in colonial India the Naqshbandiyya Arthur F Buehler isolates four sources of personal authority evident in the practices of the Naqshbandiyya lineage spiritual traveling status as a Prophetic exemplar and the transmission of religious knowledge to demonstrate how Muslim religious leaders have exercised charismatic leadership through their association with the most compelling of personal Islamic symbols the Prophet Muhammad Buehler clarifies the institutional structure of sufism analyzes overlapping configurations of personal sufi authority and details how and why revivalist Indian Naqshbandis abandoned spiritual practices that had sustained their predecessors for more than five centuries He looks specifically at the role of Jama at Ali Shah d 1951 to explain current Naqshbandi practices Library of Congress Subject Headings Library of Congress, **Library of Congress Subject Headings** Library of Congress. Cataloging Policy and Support Office,2007 *The Sufi Message Volume 8* Hazrat Inayat Khan,2010-01-01

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