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Creating a New Medina Venkat Dhulipala, 2015-02-09 Discusses the fundamental assumptions regarding the foundations of Pakistani nationalism as well as our current understanding of the roots of its postcolonial identity crisis--

Deconstructing the American Mosque Akel Ismail Kahera, 2010-01-01 From the avant-garde design of the Islamic Cultural Center in New York City to the simplicity of the Dar al-Islam Mosque in Abiquiu, New Mexico, the American mosque takes many forms of visual and architectural expression. The absence of a single, authoritative model and the plurality of design nuances reflect the heterogeneity of the American Muslim community itself, which embodies a whole spectrum of ethnic origins, traditions, and religious practices. In this book, Akel Ismail Kahera explores the history and theory of Muslim religious aesthetics in the United States since 1950. Using a notion of deconstruction based on the concepts of *jamal* (beauty), subject, and object found in the writings of Ibn Arabi (d. 1240), he interprets the forms and meanings of several American mosques from across the country. His analysis contributes to three debates within the formulation of a Muslim aesthetics in North America—first, over the meaning, purpose, and function of visual religious expression; second, over the spatial and visual affinities between American and non-American mosques, including the Prophet's mosque at Madinah, Arabia; and third, over the relevance of culture, place, and identity to the making of contemporary religious expression in North America.

The Mosque and Its Early Development Doğan Kuban, 1974

Ground Zero Mosque Waleed Naïf, 2011

Muslim Mosque Angela Wood, 1998 *Places of Worship* is an informative series designed to introduce young readers to different religions. Each book centers on the details of a particular faith

and describes the basic doctrines and practices associated with that religion.

Visiting a Mosque Ruth Nason, 2005 Shows how a mosque and its artefacts reflect Muslim beliefs about Allah, the Prophet Muhammad, and the Qur'an. Focuses on the Muslim practice of prayer.

The History of Women's Mosques in Chinese Islam Maria Jaschok, Shui Jingjun Shui, 2013-10-11 This is a study of Chinese Hui Muslim women's historic and unrelenting spiritual, educational, political and gendered drive for an institutional presence in Islamic worship and leadership: 'a mosque of one's own' as a unique feature of Chinese Muslim culture. The authors place the historical origin of women's segregated religious institutions in the Chinese Islamic diaspora's fight for survival, and in their crucial contribution to the cause of ethnic/religious minority identity and solidarity. Against the presentation of complex historical developments of women's own site of worship and learning, the authors open out to contemporary problems of sexual politics within the wider society of socialist China and beyond to the history of Islam in all its cultural diversity.

Beyond the Mosque Rizwan Mawani, 2019-09-19 I.B. Tauris in association with the Institute of Ismaili Studies While mosques are the central house of worship for a majority of Muslims around the world, many of Islam's communities have developed their own distinctive religious spaces. These complementary spaces serve the different cultures, geographies and interpretations of Islam that continue to enrich the Muslim tradition. In this book, Rizwan Mawani encounters diverse communities and their sites of worship, from the mosque and husayniya to the khanaqah and jamatkhana. Readers are introduced to a variety of Muslim spaces, modest and elaborate – their distinct structures and the rituals practised within them, as well as the purposes they serve as community centres and markers of identity. *Beyond the Mosque* reveals architectural responses to

evolving community needs and local environments, from Senegal and China to Iran and India. This illuminating survey celebrates the significant pluralism that characterises the living Muslim tradition today.

New York Masjid Ed Grazda, Jerrilynn Denise Dodds, 2002 New York Masjid: Mosques of New York took root on February 26, 1993 in the midst of an urban crisis: the World Trade Center bombing. But ultimately more destructive to the city at that time were the tidal waves of toxic and reductive one-line headlines that followed in the written and televised media: Muslim Terrorist, leaving a kind of easy, familiar code name for terror. To counteract this stereotype, scholar Jerrilynn D. Dodds joined forces with photographer Edward Grazda to document the Islamic presence in New York by focusing on the places Muslims congregate to worship their god--the Mosque. New York Masjid: Mosques of New York is an insightful and unbiased account of a much-maligned and rapidly growing culture around the world, taken in perhaps the one place in the world where all manifestations of religious adherents live and work: New York City. The book features photographs, essays, and interviews documenting the mosques that New York's Muslim communities have built at their center, revealing the ways these buildings reflect and create identities for Muslims within a dense and diverse urban fabric. ... Mr. Grazda's penetrating black-and-white photographs and Ms. Dodd's insightful commentaries reveal the range of the city's Islamic houses of worship and their ethnic congregations.... --The New York Times

The Mosque Rusmir Mahmutćehajić, 2006 The Mosque is an extended meditation on a dimension of Islam unfamiliar to most Western readers. The mosque, Rusmir Mahmutćehajić argues, is not an analogue of the Christian church, not least because in Islam there is no priesthood and no institutionalized hierarchy. Rather, every Muslim is his or her own priest, and most religious

obligations are performed in the home. The function of the mosque is thus dispersed throughout society and, indeed, throughout the natural world as well. The Arabic word from which English mosque derives means literally place of prostration-the place one performs the daily ritual prayer of submission to God, so as to become a guest at the table God has sent down to manifest himself. That table is also the world's mosque, the world as mosque. Among the many tragic victims of the Bosnian genocide are its mosques; more than a thousand were destroyed. A part of the essential fabric of Bosnian life was changed. With this book, Rusmir Mahmutćehajić seeks to rebuild the spirit and majesty of each mosque that was destroyed, the spiritual grace it lent the Bosnian landscape. Beautifully composed, elegantly written and constructed, this is a primary text of Islamic spirituality, by one of the most significant Muslim European voices of our age A book to be returned to again and again.-Adam B. Seligman, Boston University This work by one of the leading intellectual figures of Bosnia is one of the finest written in the English language on the spiritual significance of the mosque. It speaks the language of universal spirituality and is able to open a door for Western readers to the relationship between the mosque, as understood outwardly, and the inner mosque, which is the heart. The book also reflects in most elegant language the reality of a land where mosques, churches, and synagogues have stood side by side over the centuries, each bearing witness in its own way to the Presence of the One.-Seyyed Hossein Nasr, George Washington University

The Muslim Community in North America Earle H. Waugh, Baha Abu-Laban, Regula Qureshi, 1983 This book consists of fifteen studies addressed to the relatively recent phenomenon of Muslims residing in North America, their adaptation to an often alien way of life, as well as the problem the larger North American community faces in not only accepting but also benefiting from the existence

of this new group. Most of the papers were presented at a symposium on Islam in North America, held at the University of Alberta from May 27 to 31, 1980. In this book the studies are grouped under six major headings: Islam and the Modern World, Muslims in North America: Dynamics of Growth, Muslim Immigrant Communities: Identity and Adaptation, Islam and the Educational Establishment, Indigenous Muslims, and Statements from within the Tradition. It is an excellent introduction to a subject of great interest, fraught with problems and needing further in-depth research.

THE LUMINOUS IMAGE. Metropolitan museum of art (New York, N.Y.), Timothy Husband, 1995

The Transnational Mosque Kishwar Rizvi, 2015-10-08 Kishwar Rizvi, drawing on the multifaceted history of the Middle East, offers a richly illustrated analysis of the role of transnational mosques in the construction of contemporary Muslim identity. As Rizvi explains, transnational mosques are structures built through the support of both government sponsorship, whether in the home country or abroad, and diverse transnational networks. By concentrating on mosques--especially those built at the turn of the twenty-first century--as the epitome of Islamic architecture, Rizvi elucidates their significance as sites for both the validation of religious praxis and the construction of national and religious ideologies. Rizvi delineates the transnational religious, political, economic, and architectural networks supporting mosques in Saudi Arabia, Iran, Turkey, and the United Arab Emirates, as well as in countries within their spheres of influence, such as Pakistan, Syria, and Turkmenistan. She discerns how the buildings feature architectural designs that traverse geographic and temporal distances, gesturing to far-flung places and times for inspiration. Digging deeper, however, Rizvi reveals significant diversity among the mosques--whether in a Wahabi-Sunni kingdom, a Shi'i theocratic government, or a republic balancing secularism and moderate

Islam--that repudiates representations of Islam as a monolith. Mosques reveal alliances and contests for influence among multinational corporations, nations, and communities of belief, Rizvi shows, and her work demonstrates how the built environment is a critical resource for understanding culture and politics in the contemporary Middle East and the Islamic world.

Sheikh Zayed Grand Mosque: Heaven's Waiting Room Pino Shah, 2020-03-14 Sheikh Zayed Grand Mosque is a photographic journey through one of Islam's greatest mosques, the Sheikh Zayed Grand Mosque in Abu Dhabi. Completed in 2007, the Mosque was commissioned by Sheikh Zayed, president of the United Arab Emirates, as a symbol of all the best in Islam. Photographer, Pino Shah's images showcase the lush architecture and artistry that make this holy place not only a beautiful landmark but a sanctuary for learning and peace. Pino Shah is a world heritage photographer based in McAllen, Texas, and Ahmedabad, India.

Mosque Architecture: A Transdisciplinary Debate Mohammed Fekry, Mady A.A. Mohamed, Anna Visvizi, Asmaa Ibrahim, Lamiaa F. Ghamri, 2023-06-28 Against a backdrop of environmental and societal concerns, best captured by the UN's Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), this book brings together the leading voices on Mosque architecture to make a case for its role as a purveyor of culture, heritage, and sustainability in the modern world. The Mosque, as an institution, continues to serve as the epicenter of spiritual, moral, and cultural life in Muslim societies. Recognizing that the popular understanding of Muslim culture and archetypes is, at best, minimal among the broader public worldwide, this book has two objectives: i.e., (i) to explore Masjid architecture as a carrier of culture, heritage, and the sustainability of Muslim communities; and (ii) to offer a bias-free introduction to the intricacies of Muslim architecture, culture, and heritage today. The papers featured in this collection were presented at the 5th Memaryat International Conference (MIC), held

at Effat University, Jeddah. The MIC's objective is to build bridges between research communities engaged with diverse aspects of science, technology, and innovation, seen as the key levers for attaining the SDGs.

What You Will See Inside a Mosque Aisha Karen Khan, 2008 Describes what happens inside a mosque and introduces the Muslim faith. This important new series of books is designed to show children ages 6-10 the Who, What, When, Where, Why and How of traditional houses of worship, liturgical celebrations, and rituals of different world faiths, empowering them to respect and understand their own religious traditions--and those of their friends and neighbors. Colorful full-page photographs set the scene for concise but informative descriptions of what is happening, the objects used, the clergy and laypeople who have specific roles, the spiritual intent of the believers, and more. Details from the full-page photos appear with short captions to identify the objects and people in the photographs. What You Will See Inside a Mosque will: Satisfy kids' curiosity about what goes on in mosques attended by their friends, broadening awareness of other faiths at an important age when opinions and prejudices can first form. Provide Muslim children with a deeper understanding of the practices of their own religious tradition. Give children the opportunity to ask questions, making them more active participants.

Reclaiming the Mosque Jasser Auda, 2017 At a time when misogyny and hostile attitudes towards women are plaguing Muslim communities throughout the world, Dr Jasser Auda presents a timely and vital challenge to the contentious issue of women's access to the mosque, expounding an Islamic perspective. *Reclaiming The Mosque* is a crucial response to the current trials facing Muslim communities, and moreover, it offers a clear and cohesive call to action that harks back to the Islamic principles of freedom, justice and human rights.

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The Making of a Mosque with Female Imams Jesper Petersen, 2022-09-26 In the last decade a number of women-led mosques have emerged in Europe and North America. In The Making of a Mosque with Female Imams Jesper Petersen documents the serendipitous, yet predictable, emergence of the Mariam Mosque in Copenhagen.

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