

# Makkah

Muhammad Kamal Isamil

*History of Makkah*, 2002 Mentions the different aspects of Makkah, and records the important historical events that have direct effect on the establishment and sacredness of Makkah as well as its religious weight. This book highlights the sites that are important whenever Makkah is mentioned like the Black Stone and Zamzarn Well.

**The Hajj Today** David E. Long, 1979-06-30 The Qu'ran admonishes Muslims that the pilgrimage to the temple is an obligation due to God from those who are able to journey there. Today over one and a half million pilgrims annually fulfill this Fifth Pillar of Islam, the Hajj. Saudi Arabia conquered the Hijaz in part to protect Hajjis from abuses in the management of the Hajj. How does that country now administer the religious event that brings so many people, often poor and illiterate, into one small area to perform a variety of complex rituals? How does the government protect its visitors' health and safety, and ensure their proper guidance through the necessary rites? How does it move so many pilgrims in and out of what is essentially an out-of-the-way desert? David Long has set this thoughtful examination of the twentieth-century Hajj within its historical framework. He first provides a clear, concise description of the rituals either necessary or traditional to the proper performance of the Hajj; he then relates how the inhabitants of Mecca used to manage the pilgrimage and finally, relates how the new Saudi rulers gradually brought the Hajj service industry under government regulation. Today there is probably no agency of the Saudi government which is not at least tangentially concerned with the Hajj. Only in the area of health did there exist a history of public management. By the early nineteenth century it had become all too clear that the Hajj served to carry diseases endemic to the Orient to Europe, and by the end of that century health and quarantine procedures were under international control. Today the Saudi government has sole control of these matters. Oil revenue vastly exceeds Hajj revenues—once a major source of Saudi income—but the Hajj continues to play an enormous role in the religious, social, and political life of the country. And even in economics it structures the Saudi businessman's year and provides part- or full-time employment to more Saudi citizens than does the oil industry. This volume contains an extensive bibliography, appendixes containing statistical material on recent Hajjs, maps, and a glossary.

*Makkah* Rosie Hankin, 2003 Highly illustrated, this title in the Alpha Holy Cities series offers clear and simple information on the important religious city of Makkah. Including a brief history of the city, its social, economic and cultural development and the role of its spiritual leaders, this book looks at Makkah's development as the most holy city for the world's community of Muslims, explaining why it is the duty of all Muslims to try at least once in their lives to make a pilgrimage to Makkah. This book is suitable for a wide range of reading abilities, with key words highlighted, and think back questions that ask the reader what they have learnt so far.

**Journey to Makkah** Murad Wilfried Hofmann, 1998 Born a German Catholic in 1931, Hofman embraced Islam in 1980, after he retired from diplomatic service. Here is the diary of his hajj, pilgrimage, in 1992. He not only recounts the events and adventures, but also reveals what it means to put the five pillars of Islam into practice in daily life. Tr

The Unveiling Origin of Mecca Mohammed Alal Khan, 2021-09-12 The Unveiling Origin of Mecca provides insights into the history of Kaaba (Ka'ba) in Mecca. The Ka'ba is the first house built on earth. It is one of the few and perhaps the only Islamic History books that looks at modern archaeological evidence and the Holy Quran and the history of the Quran to explore the proper location of the Ka'ba. The author notes that in the Holy Quran, Mecca, sometimes also called Becca, which words are synonymous, and signify “a place of great intercourse,” is undoubtedly one of the most ancient cities in the world. Some authors imagine it to be the Mesa, or

Mesha, of the Scripture and that it deduced its name from one of Ishmael's sons. It stands in a stony and barren valley, surrounded by mountains under the exact parallel with the Macoraba of Ptolemy, and about 40 Arabian miles from the sea 'Al Kolzom. There is a magnificent temple in the city, like the Colosseum at Rome. However, it is not made of such large stones but burnt bricks and round in the same manner. It has ninety or one hundred doors around it and is arched...upon entering the temple you descend ten or twelve steps of marble, and here and there about the said entrance there stand men who sell jewels and nothing else. Researching ancient Islam and the origin of Mecca, the author asserts that the Ka'ba is currently misplaced, contradicting the Holy Quran and Arabian geography. Although there are many Islamic scholars and Quran research Institutes throughout the world, sadly, none of them have yet verified the exact places, mountains surrounding Ka'ba, and its sacred area according to the Holy Quran.

*The Beauty of Makkah & Madinah* Mohamed Amin,1999 There are few human scenes more spectacular than the sight of Makkah and Madinah during the annual Hajj. The plain of Arafat near Makkah is transformed into a tented city of three million faithful from around the world, a vast gathering of brotherhood and friendship which then heads north to Madinah, the birthplace of the Prophet. stages of this Journey of a Lifetime, with clear explanatory text on each shrine and its place in the performance of the Pilgrimage. The author presents a step-by-step guide to all prospective pilgrims, and writes also for non-Muslims with an interest in these two ancient holy cities.

*The Hadj* Michael Wolfe,2013-11-19 With this impassioned memoir, an American convert to Islam "lifts the veil on this ancient and sacred duty" of making a pilgrimage to Mecca (Publishers Weekly). The hadj, or sacred journey, is the pilgrimage to Mecca that all Muslims are enjoined to make once in their lifetimes. One of the world's oldest religious rites, the hadj has continued without break for fourteen centuries. It is, like most things Islamic, shrouded in mystery for Westerners. Here, Michael Wolfe, an American-born writer and recent Muslim convert, recounts his experiences on this journey. Wolfe begins his narrative in Marrakech, Morocco. Beginning with the month-long fast of Ramadan, he immerses himself in the traditional Muslim life of Morocco. Then, in Tangier, he visits mystics and the American author Paul Bowles. From there, he journeys to Mecca, the sacred desert city in Saudi Arabia closed to all but Muslims. Though the buildup to the Gulf War hovers in the background, the age-old rites of the hadj are what most preoccupy Wolfe. His experience profoundly strengthens his bond to the faith he has embraced as an outsider, making it personal and alive. At a time when the eyes of the world are on Islam, The Hadj offers a much-needed look at its human face.

Makkah: The Holy City of Islam Meraj N. Mirza,2023-04-01 Embark on a journey through the heart of Islamic culture with Makkah, a must-read book for anyone seeking to explore this holy city. Considered a once-in-a-lifetime experience, a visit to Makkah immerses visitors in the traditions and religious significance that are so carefully woven into every aspect and architectural detail of the city.

Desert of Pharan Ahmed Mater Al-Ziad Aseeri,2016 Unofficial Histories Behind the Mass Expansion of Makkah Through a series of photographs, Ahmed Mater charts the city's origins to its more recent history over the last 5 years. It is a study of the site's recent transformation -- Makkah, until recently, embodied a unique urban tapestry, layered with histories that are stitched together by an abundance of organically rooted communities and cultures. It is a place that accommodated not only sacred structures and sites but also huge fluctuations in population during Ramadan (up to 3 million visitors a year travel to Makkah for Eid and Hajj). More recently, these sites and communities have been eradicated and are being replaced with five-star-studded high rise developments, transforming

it from an active metropolis to the world's most exclusive, yet most visited religious tourist destination, reflective of an unprecedented experimentation with architecture and its possible impact on social stratification. This photographic essay is a celebration of Makkah's real and projected or imaginary states. It provides singular access to this site and its associated social and religious rituals, along with its architectural urban planned and proposed development. AUTHOR: Ahmed Mater, born in 1979, grew up in Saudi Arabia. He led a young artist collective, was a founding member of Al-Miftaha Arts Village in Abha, and went on to co-found the non-profit entity, Edge of Arabia. His work was exhibited in numerous international institutions and forms part of public and private art collections. 400 illustrations

The Architecture of the Holy Mosque, Makkah Muhammad Kamal Isamil, 1998-01 Al Masjid al Haram at Makkah, the spiritual abode of Islam and the Muslim world, is a complex of holy sites and built spaces that is totally unique. In response to the ever-increasing numbers of worshippers a highly significant new project to extend, modernize and embellish the mosque and its surroundings was started in 1991.

The Hajj F. E. Peters, 2021-02-09 Among the duties God imposes upon every Muslim capable of doing so is a pilgrimage to the holy places in and around Mecca in Arabia. Not only is it a religious ritual filled with blessings for the millions who make the journey annually, but it is also a social, political, and commercial experience that for centuries has set in motion a flood of travelers across the world's continents. Whatever its outcome--spiritual enrichment, cultural exchange, financial gain or ruin--the road to Mecca has long been an exhilarating human adventure. By collecting the firsthand accounts of these travelers and shaping their experiences into a richly detailed narrative, F. E. Peters here provides an unparalleled literary history of the central ritual of Islam from its remote pre-Islamic origins to the end of the Hashimite Kingdom of the Hijaz in 1926.

**Mecca the Blessed & Medina the Radiant (Bilingual)** Seyyed Hossein Nasr, 2015-11-24 Mecca the Blessed, Medina the Radiant is an unprecedented photographic exploration of the most holy cities of Islam and the Hajj, or annual pilgrimage during Ramadan, when more than a million faithful journey to Mecca's Great Mosque to commemorate the first revelation of the Qur'an (Koran). This book allows both Muslims and those unfamiliar with the Islamic faith complete access to the holiest sites of one of the world's major religions, practiced by a quarter of the world's population but often misunderstood in the West. Photographer Ali Kazuyoshi Namachi, a Muslim convert from Japan, garnered the full support of Saudi Arabian authorities—rarely given—to shoot in cities where photography is strictly controlled and non-Muslims are not allowed. An expansive work of photojournalism, Mecca the Blessed, Medina the Radiant includes: 140 full-color, never-before-seen photographs Mystical places and scenes of Islam Breathtaking aerial photographs of the Arabian terrain Vistas of teeming crowds of worshippers surrounding the Kacbah, Mecca's sacred center Intense portraits of faithful Muslims in prayer Magnificent architecture reflecting the faith of the believers Archival illustrations Text by Seyyed Hossein Nasr, one of the most highly regarded scholars of Islam, enhances the stunning Islamic holy city photographs to illuminate many aspects of Islamic belief that have remained enigma to non-Muslims—until now.

*Living in Makkah* Shadiya Sugich, 1987

**Six Months in the Hijaz** John F. T. Keane, 2006 Wayward son of a respected clergyman, by twenty-two Jack Keane had seen the world. It only remained for him to visit the forbidden cities of Makkah and Madinah, and his chance came when he stepped ashore in the Red Sea port of Jiddah. Disguised as a pilgrim, he joins a caravan to Islam's holiest cities. Stoned in Makkah, knifed on the way to

Madinah, Keane witnesses death and suffering in the desert as he and his fellow-pilgrims are menaced by predatory desert tribes. His account and the mysterious affair of the Lady Venus, who, Keane alleged, was an Englishwoman stranded in Makkah at the time of his visit, created a sensation in England, earning him some notoriety and helping to publicise his first two books, *Six Months in Meccah* and *My Journey to Medinah*. These are here republished for the first time since the 1880s. William Facey's Introduction tells the story of Keane's life, provides a critical appraisal of his journey, and places his account of the pilgrimage in the context of other travellers to Islam's holy places. The comprehensive glossary, index and map, which accompany this single volume will assist and guide readers as they join Keane on his remarkable journey. account represents a prescient reflection of Western attitudes of the time towards Islam and the Arab world.

*Hajj the Pilgrimage to Makkah (Goodword)* Maulana Wahiduddin Khan, 2015-01-27 In this series, Maulana Wahiduddin Khan has presented the fundamental teachings of Islam in a simple way. This Pamphlet can be effectively used as a dawah tool.

*Pilgrimage to Mecca* Lady Evelyn Cobbold, Ahmad S. Turkistani, 2008 As the first British woman convert to Islam on record as having made the pilgrimage to Makkah and the visit to the Prophet's Tomb at Madinah, Lady Evelyn Cobbold (1867-1963) cuts a unique figure in the annals of the Muslim Hajj. Lady Evelyn was in her mid-sixties when she decided to go on the Hajj. Daughter of the distinguished Scottish explorer Lord Dunmore, granddaughter of the Earl of Leicester, and great-niece of the notorious romantic Lady Jane Digby el-Mezrab, the young Evelyn Murray had spent childhood winters in North Africa. There she had been imbued with the Muslim way of life, becoming, as she puts it, 'a little Muslim at heart'. Before and after the First World War she travelled widely in Egypt, Syria and Transjordan. While strongly drawn to the Arab world, she maintained a conventional place in society at home, marrying the wealthy John Cobbold in 1891 and devoting herself to her Suffolk house and Scottish estate, her gardens, and especially deer-stalking in the Highlands, of which she was a renowned exponent. When her husband, by then High Sheriff of Suffolk, died in 1929, Lady Evelyn decided to perform the pilgrimage. Arriving at Jiddah by steamer from Suez in February 1933, she stayed with the Philbys and entered into the life of Jiddah's foreign community while waiting to obtain permission to perform the Haj. In doing so, she had to overcome the considerable suspicion surrounding foreign 'converts' who, Muslims felt, made the pilgrimage and then wrote about it as a dangerous and sensational adventure. While in Jiddah she received visits from various officials of the royal court, notably the King's son the Amir Faysal (later King Faysal). PILGRIMAGE TO MECCA is as much an account of an interior journey of faith as a conventional travelogue. It takes the form of a day-by-day journal, interspersed with digressions on the history and merits of Islam. While awaiting permission to go to Makkah, she was allowed to travel to Madinah, of which she gives an enchanting account. She is the first English writer to give a first-hand description of the life of the women's quarters of the households in which she stayed in Madinah, Makkah and Muna -- an account remarkable for its sympathy and vividness. Her book was published in 1934 to favourable reviews but has never until now been reprinted. This new edition, with a biographical introduction by William Facey and Lady Evelyn's great-great-niece Miranda Taylor, serves to rescue this unique and intriguing Anglo-Muslim from the neglect that has since befallen her, even among scholars specialising in women travellers.

The Road To Mecca Muhammad Asad, 1954 Part travelogue, part autobiography, The Road to Mecca is the compelling story of a Western journalist and adventurer who converted to Islam in the early twentieth century. A spiritual and literary counterpart of Wilfred Thesiger and a contemporary of T. E. Lawrence (Lawrence of Arabia), Muhammad Asad journeyed around the Middle East,

Afghanistan and India. This is an account of Asad's adventures in Arabia, his inner awakening, and his relationships with nomads and royalty alike, set in the wake of the First World War. It can be read on many levels: as a eulogy to a lost world, and as the poignant account of a man's search for meaning. It is also a love story, defying convention and steeped in loss. With its evocative descriptions and profound insights on the Islamic world, *The Road to Mecca* is a work of immense value today.

**A Boy from Makkah** Hugh Talat Halman, Muḥammad ‘Abduh Yamānī, 2002

Makkah a Hundred Years Ago, Or, C. Snouck Hurgronje's Remarkable Albums Christiaan Snouck Hurgronje, 1986

*Mercy to Mankind* Abidullah Ghazi, Tasneema K. Ghazi, 1991

## Whispering the Secrets of Language: An Psychological Journey through **Makkah**

In a digitally-driven earth where screens reign great and quick conversation drowns out the subtleties of language, the profound techniques and mental nuances hidden within words usually go unheard. Yet, situated within the pages of **Makkah** a charming literary value blinking with raw feelings, lies a fantastic journey waiting to be undertaken. Written by an experienced wordsmith, this charming opus attracts readers on an introspective trip, gently unraveling the veiled truths and profound affect resonating within the cloth of each and every word. Within the emotional depths of the emotional evaluation, we shall embark upon a heartfelt exploration of the book's core styles, dissect their interesting publishing design, and succumb to the strong resonance it evokes heavy within the recesses of readers' hearts.

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