

Islamic Month

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Ramadan Terri Sievert,2006 Provides a description of the Islamic holiday of Ramadan, how it started, and ways people celebrate this cultural holiday.

The Holy Month of Ramadan Abu Khadijah Damansari,2024-02-14 **The Holy Month of Ramadan** by Abu Khadijah Damansari serves as a comprehensive Islamic manual, offering a detailed exploration of both the juristic rulings and spiritual aspects associated with the worship in Ramadan. The book is structured around various topics, each addressing specific facets of Ramadan, providing a holistic guide for the faithful. The journey begins with an insightful exploration of the significance of Ramadan, setting the stage for a profound spiritual experience. The author establishes a foundation for readers by elucidating the historical and spiritual context of this sacred month, fostering a deep appreciation for its importance in the Islamic calendar. A detailed dedicated chapter expounds on the rulings pertaining to the Ramadan fast, providing a meticulous breakdown of juristic rulings. Abu Khadijah Damansari navigates readers through the do's and don'ts, ensuring a thorough understanding of the obligations

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THE ISLAMIC MONTHS (A DETAILED TREATISE ON THE MERITS, VIRTUES AND PRACTICES FOR THE MONTHS OF THE ISLAMIC YEAR) AL-HAFIZ IBN RAJAB AL-HANBALI,2014-01-01

Ramadan Carol Gnojewski,2004 Ramadan is a month long celebration of fasting and prayer in honor of Allah, which is God in Arabic. Muslims gather with their families and communities. The word

Ramadan means the hot month in Arabic and is the ninth month of the Islamic calendar. In this wonderful addition to the Finding Out About Holidays series, author Carol Gnojewski explains Ramadan and its importance to the Muslim community. She explores the meaning of Ramadan, and explains how it can be used to enrich every American's daily life. Book jacket.

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Fasting In Islam And The Month Of Ramadanali,2006-01-01 This book seeks to explore the divine institution of fasting in Islam by providing comprehensive information on its place in the Islamic

doctrine and on the month of Ramadan in which fasting is observed. Major topics include fasting in Islam and other faiths; merits and benefits of fasting; types of fasts; charity in ramadan; fasting and health. Fasting in Islam is a well-written introduction book that lays down the basics of fasting as practiced by Muslims.

The Night of the Moon Hena Khan,2008-09 Yasmeen has a wonderful time celebrating the Muslim holy month of Ramadan with her family and friends.

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The Astronomical Calculations and Ramadan Zulfiqar Ali Shah, 2009-01-01 This book shatters the myth that naked-eye sighting of the new moon and completing thirty days in the case of weather-related or other obscurities are the only two valid methods of determining the month of Ramadan. The author explains that certainty, not actual sighting, is the real objective of the Shariah and that the Qur'an does not mandate physical sighting. A careful analysis shows that those hadiths that seemingly require sighting actually require certainty. The assertion that all Muslim scholars prohibit the use of astronomical calculations, both in affirming or negating the month of Ramadan, is not correct. As

calculation is now more accurate than naked-eye sighting, due to certain astronomical and scientific advancements, the use of calculation is the closest to the real objective of the Shari'ah and to the spirit of the hadiths.

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Ramadan and Eid Al-Fitr Melissa Ferguson,2021 Ramadan is an Islamic holy month. During this holiday, some Muslims fast from sunrise to sunset, read from the Quran, or pray. Others help the poor, hang lanterns, or make crafts and decorations. Readers will discover how a shared holiday can have multiple traditions and be celebrated in all sorts of ways--

Towards an Islamic Lunisolar Calendar Hisham Abad,2021-04-10 The Calendar was invented in ancient times to allow nations to pace their economic and social activities with climatic seasons.

Throughout the history of civilizations, much depended on organizing and administering an accurate calendar. Hunter-gatherers needed the calendar to predict the migrations of herds of wild animals. As humanity advanced, farming communities required calendars to predict the coming of rain or the time of the flooding of rivers. Traders and seafaring communities needed to map the best time of the year to tackle the dangers of seas when sailing far from home. In contemporary times of globalization, calendars have become even more critical in optimizing the complex supply chains of local and global production cycles. Oral traditions ascertain that the Arabs of the Arabian Peninsula used a rudimentary lunisolar calendar, called in the literature the “Arabian Calendar.” Like with all nations, the lunisolar Arabian Calendar helped the Arabs organize their meager resources in the best ways possible. For example, research showed that the Hajj season and its pan-Arabian markets were scheduled to coincide with the date harvesting season peaking from July to September. The abundance of the date harvest available in this period, along with assigning the concept of inviolability to the Arabian months spanning this season, allowed them to travel across Arabia to Mecca to trade in the pan-Arabian

markets and to participate in the religious rituals of their pilgrimage (the Hajj). It is asserted in this book that Prophet Muhammad followed the lunisolar Arabian Calendar all his life. At the end of the tenth year after he migrated from Mecca to Medina, and during his Farewell Pilgrimage, the Qur'an sternly abolished the process of intercalation, i.e., the *Nasī*, the very process which allowed the Arabs to organize their various economic and religious activities. When Caliph Umar ibn al-Khattab initiated the Hijri Calendar seven years after Prophet Muhammad's death, i.e., in 17 AH, he founded it as "purely lunar," which meant its months were allowed to float within the solar year. Caliph Umar is famous for his zeal in protecting the fundamental Islamic principle of monotheism. This, I show, was the reason for introducing the Hijri Calendar as purely lunar, because "*Nasī*," i.e., Quraysh's method of intercalation was hopelessly entangled with the polytheistic religion of Quraysh, the Prophet's tribe, and the guardian of the holy places in Mecca and its environs. The harmful effects of following the purely lunar Hijri Calendar were realized from early on. But the prohibition of *Nasī* inhibited the early Islamic caliphs from reforming the Hijri Calendar. This book explores the history of

the Arabian Calendar and its intimate connection with the Hijri Calendar. The main findings of this book are as follows: 1- The main Hajj shrines in Macca are aligned in the direction of sunrises and sunsets of the Summer Solstice day. 2- Quraysh intercalated its Arabian Calendar by forcing the Summer Solstice (SS) Day to occur within the 11th month of the Arabian Calendar, Shawwal. The Nasib month was added when the onset of the SS was about to transfer to into the 11th month Dhul-Qa'da. 3- The onset of the SS day was determined through the sunset alignment along the line joining the posts of "al-Woslat and al-Aqaba Jamarat, and also by observing the sun rising from behind the peak of mount Thabor from the location of the sacrificial altar of pre-Islamic Mina. 4- The Prophet arrived in his migration from Mecca to Medina on the Days of Ashra which corresponded to the dates of 8th of Rabul-I, the 10th of the Hebrew month Tishri, and to the 23rd of September 632. 5- The epoch of the Hijri Calendar must be adjusted back by two days from the epoch used so far. 6- The Farewell Pilgrimage occurred in autumn on September 4, 632 CE, not in spring on March 11, 632 CE.

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