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Ahmad al-Ghazali, Remembrance, and the Metaphysics of Love Joseph E. B. Lombard, 2016-10-20 Discusses the work of a central, but poorly understood, figure in the development of Persian Sufism, Aḥmad al-Ghazālī. The teachings of Aḥmad al-Ghazālī changed the course of Persian Sufism forever, paving the way for luminaries such as Rūmī, Aḥḥar, and Ḥfi. Yet he remains a poorly understood thinker, with many treatises incorrectly attributed to him and conflicting accounts in the historiographical literature. This work provides the first examination of Aḥmad al-Ghazālī and his work in Western scholarly literature. Joseph E. B. Lombard seeks to ascertain the authenticity of works attributed to this author, trace the development of the dominant trends in the biographical literature, and reconstruct the life and times of Aḥmad al-Ghazālī with particular attention to his relationship with his more famous brother, Abū Hamid al-Ghazālī. Lombard's findings revolutionize our understanding of Aḥmad al-Ghazālī's writings, allowing for focus on his central teachings regarding Divine Love and the remembrance of God.

Joan Martí de Figuerola: Works (1519-1521) Elisa Ruiz García, Luis F. Bernabé Pons, 2024-02-26 *Lumbre de fe* is the most extensive and articulate polemic text of polemic against Islam written during the 16th century in Spanish in the Iberian Peninsula. The work is the result of the preaching task carried out by Joan Martí de Figuerola for the conversion of the Mudejars of Zaragoza between 1517 and 1518, a task that brought Figuerola into numerous confrontations with the secular authorities for disturbing the coexistence between the two confessions. *Lumbre de fe* also stands out for its use of qur'ānic texts in Arabic to attack Islam. These texts, transliterated in Latin characters and translated into Spanish, are commented and discussed by Figuerola, making use of his vast theological erudition and his experience as a preacher in the crown of Aragon. The manuscript in which the work is preserved also contains numerous images representing Islamic beliefs and rites, which further reinforces the enormous originality and strength of the work.

The Study Quran Seyyed Hossein Nasr, Caner K. Dagli, Maria Massi Dakake, Joseph E.B. Lombard, Mohammed Rustom, 2015-11-17 An accessible and accurate translation of the Quran that offers a rigorous analysis of its theological, metaphysical, historical, and geographical teachings and backgrounds, and includes extensive study notes, special introductions by experts in the field, and is edited by a top modern Islamic scholar, respected in both the West and the Islamic world. Drawn from a wide range of traditional Islamic commentaries, including Sunni and Shia sources, and from

legal, theological, and mystical texts, *The Study Quran* conveys the enduring spiritual power of the Quran and offers a thorough scholarly understanding of this holy text. Beautifully packaged with a rich, attractive two-color layout, this magnificent volume includes essays by 15 contributors, maps, useful notes and annotations in an easy-to-read two-column format, a timeline of historical events, and helpful indices. With *The Study Quran*, both scholars and lay readers can explore the deeper spiritual meaning of the Quran, examine the grammar of difficult sections, and explore legal and ritual teachings, ethics, theology, sacred history, and the importance of various passages in Muslim life. With an introduction by its general editor, Seyyed Hossein Nasr, here is a nearly 2,000-page, continuous discussion of the entire Quran that provides a comprehensive picture of how this sacred work has been read by Muslims for over 1,400 years.

Revolutions of the Heart Yahia Lababidi, 2020-03-31 *Revolutions of the Heart* is a genre-bending book where literature, social activism, and mysticism intersect. In this follow-up to Lababidi's first essay collection, *Trial by Ink: From Nietzsche to Bellydancing* (2010), the author is undergoing an inner change, as is the world around him. The multifaceted meditations in *Revolutions*—essays, poems, aphorisms, conversations, and even fiction—explore the edifying power of art, Islamophobia and its antidotes, the Egyptian Revolution and its aftermath, American popular culture, and much else in our complex modern world. A series of rich conversations with Lababidi, and his various provocative interlocutors, shed more intimate light on the subjects under discussion. At times serious, playful, and seriously playful, these exuberant exchanges chart the personal evolution of Lababidi from angst-ridden existentialist thinker, besotted with the life of the mind, to someone chastened, drawn to Sufism and seeking to surrender before the primacy of spiritual life. On a political level, as the work of an immigrant and Muslim (living in Trump's divided America and our wounded world), *Revolutions* is a book of hope and healing, arguing for nuance and compassion, as it attempts to present art as a form of cultural diplomacy and tool for transformation.

No Peace Without Prayer Timothy Wright, 2013 Abbot Timothy Wright proposes sowing a small seed from which might grow a greater respect between the world's two largest religions, Christianity and Islam. Indeed, he believes that the seed has been already planted. Christians give unique value to their revealed Scriptures as the 'Word of God'. Muslims speak of the Qur'an as God speaking to them. In *No Peace without Prayer*, Wright presents the case to establish groups of Christians and Muslims dedicated to sharing their respective Divine Word in ways that enhance the other to gain a greater mutual understanding. The key word, says Wright, is partnership, arising from their shared belief in the One God, creator of the universe, communicating with the human world and merciful to the repentant.--Back cover.

Challenging Conventions Christiane Czygan, Hatice Aynur, 2025-06-30 As the core theme of Early Modern Ottoman poetry, love inspired a plethora of Turkish research, the most enlightening of which explored questions of terminology, semantics, and mystic dimensions. Internationally, however, there have been few publications on this subject. This book

closes this gap by investigating ‘ışk in different genres and contexts. Whereas the terms ḥubb and maḥabbet point to comfort and care, the term ‘ışk denotes passionate love; often laced with mystical connotations. Through this lens we show that Ottoman lyrical realities transgressed the rules, burgeoning beyond conventional settings and giving voice to vivid creativity. Large parts of urban society indulged in poetry and thereby challenged certain norms.

The Routledge Companion to the Qur'an George Archer, Maria M. Dakake, Daniel A. Madigan, 2021-09-30 The Routledge Companion to the Qur'an offers an impressive and comprehensive overview of the formative scripture of Islam. Including a wide number of scholarly approaches to the Qur'an by both established authorities and emergent voices, the 40 chapters in this volume represent the latest word on the academic understanding of the Muslim scripture. The Qur'an is spoken of in scholarship across disciplines; it is the beating heart of a living community of believers; it is a work of beauty and a basis for art and culture; it is a profoundly significant historical artifact; and it is a mysterious survivor from the Late Ancient Arabic-speaking world. This Handbook accompanies the reader into the many worlds that the Qur'an lives in, from its ancient settings, to its internal drama, and through the 1,400 years of discussion and debate about its meaning. Bringing diverse approaches to the Qur'an together in one volume The Routledge Companion to the Qur'an represents the vibrancy of the field of Qur'anic Studies today. This Handbook is essential reading for students and researchers in religious studies and Islamic studies. It will also be very useful for those in related fields, such as area studies, sociology, anthropology, and history.

Faithful Neighbors Robert S. Heaney, Zeyneb Sayilgan, Claire Haymes, 2016-08-24 Faithful Neighbors outlines an introduction to the rationale for interfaith work through both theological and practical viewpoints, using stories from real experiences of interfaith cooperation to offer encouragement, inspiration, and practical steps to do the same. The book has eight chapters in three main sections. Section one provides a Christian and Muslim rationale for engaging with the Other. Section two outlines stories of those involved in interfaith work in a series of contexts: academic research, intercultural, pastoral care, youth work, and peace work. The concluding section details recommendations and resources for best practice. Faithful Neighbors exhorts both Muslims and Christians to be faithful neighbors drawing on their traditions and real life practice for the sake of life-giving community.

God, Evil, and Suffering in Islam Salih Sayilgan, 2023-10-26 Provides an introduction to the problem of evil and suffering in Islamic Theology.

Religion and the Global Money Markets James Simon Watkins, 2022-08-18 This book focuses on how religion—particularly Christianity, Islam, Judaism, and, to a lesser extent, Hinduism—is shaping the ethos and daily actions of market participants within the global money markets. The concepts inherent within Christianity, Islam, Judaism, and Hinduism are making themselves felt within the global money markets. As Islamic finance led to the introduction of sharia compliant derivatives,

for example, Christian investment funds are leading ethical initiatives on Wall Street, the City of London, and elsewhere such as divesting from fossil fuels in response to the climate change emergency. Jewish faith led funds are making significant strides with the further development of impact investments. The concept of Hindu economics is also beginning to shape the actions of some market participants which are tied to the ideals of Mahatma Gandhi.

Fundamentalism Simon A. Wood, David Harrington Watt, 2014-05-26 Essays considering how global fundamentalism influences our understanding of modern Christianity, Judaism, and Islam Thirty years after the Iranian Revolution and more than a decade since the events of 2001, the time is right to examine what the discourse on fundamentalism has achieved and where it might head from here. In this volume editors Simon A. Wood and David Harrington Watt offer eleven interdisciplinary perspectives framed by the debate between advocates and critics of the concept of fundamentalism that investigate it with regard to Christianity, Islam, and Judaism. The essays are integrated through engagement with a common selection of texts on fundamentalism and a common set of questions about the utility and disadvantages of the term, its varied application by scholars of particular groups, and the extent to which the term can encompass a cross-cultural set of religious responses to modernity. Although the notion of fundamentalism as a global phenomenon dates from around 1980, the term itself originated in North American Protestantism approximately six decades earlier and acquired pejorative connotations within five years of its invention. Since the early 1990s, however, many scholars have endorsed the view that the notion of fundamentalism—as relying on literalist interpretations of the scriptures, firm commitment to patriarchy, or refusal to confine religious matters to the private sphere—facilitates our understanding of modern religion by enabling us to identify and label structurally analogous developments in different religions. Critics of the term have identified problems with it, above all that the idea of global fundamentalism confuses more than it clarifies and unjustifiably overlooks, downplays, or homogenizes difference more than it identifies a genuine homogeneity. The editor's rigorous exploration of both the usefulness and the limitations of the concept make it an excellent counterpoint to the many books that have a great deal to say about the former and very little to say about the latter. It will also serve as an ideal text for religious studies, history, and anthropology courses that explore the complex interface between religion and modernity as well as courses on theory and method in religious studies.

Defining Corruption in the Ottoman Empire Boğaç A. Ergene, 2024-04-29 How did the premodern Ottomans understand public office corruption? To answer this question, *Defining Corruption in the Ottoman Empire* explores how Ottoman jurists, statesmen, political commentators, and others characterized this notion and what specific transgressions they associated with it before the nineteenth century. The book is based on extensive research and a wide variety of sources, including jurisprudential texts, imperial orders and communications, chronicles, and travel and diplomatic accounts. It identifies articulations of self-interested abuses of power by official and communal actors in these sources and illustrates how

they resonate in some ways with modern perspectives. These premodern formulations, however, are shown to have collectively constituted a conceptual space that was contentious and temporally unstable, and no single overarching term was able to encapsulate all the specific misdeeds frequently linked to modern depictions of corruption. The book's genre-specific discursive survey is complemented by discussions that highlight, in the Ottoman context, the shifty boundaries that separated legitimate and illegitimate forms of revenue extraction; that examine the state's efforts to monitor and punish abuses by government officials; and that explore the context-dependent and often contested moralities of many acts, such as gift giving as bribery, office selling, and favoritism. It also considers the ways in which corrupt state actors might have rationalized their offenses. *Defining Corruption* is a conceptually driven work that is both comparative and interdisciplinary, engaging seriously with non-Ottoman historiographies, including broader Middle Eastern, European, and Chinese, and multiple disciplines besides history, in particular anthropology and economics, to provide a comprehensive analysis of premodern Ottoman perceptions of administrative abuse.

Men of a Single Book Mateus De Azevedo, 2010-10-16 In this groundbreaking work, award-winning Brazilian journalist Azevedo presents a frank and objective account of how the label of fundamentalism can be applied to religious and secular 'faiths' alike. In the 21st century, passionate and emotional attachment to a single point of view, and the rejection of all others, has become one of the main social, political, and religious issues, leading to conflicts around the globe.

Troubling Topics, Sacred Texts Roberta Sterman Sabbath, 2021-10-04 Abrahamic scriptures serve as cultural pharmakon, prescribing what can act as both poison and remedy. This collection shows that their sometimes veiled but eternally powerful polemics can both destroy and build, exclude and include, and serve as the ultimate justification for cruelty or compassion. Here, scholars not only excavate these works for their formative and continuing cultural impact on communities, identities, and belief systems, they select some of the most troubling topics that global communities continue to navigate. Their analysis of both texts and their reception help explain how these texts promote norms and build collective identities. Rejecting the notion of the sacred realm as separate from the mundane realm and beyond critical challenge, this collection argues—both implicitly and sometimes transparently—for the presence of the sacred within everyday life and open to challenge. The very rituals, prayers, and traditions that are deemed sacred interweave into our cultural systems in infinite ways. Together, these authors explore the dynamic nature of everyday life and the often-brutal power of these texts over everyday meaning.

Remembering in a World of Forgetting William Stoddart, 2007-11-29 This book contains a wide-ranging selection of writings by perennialist author William Stoddart that expose the many false ideologies of postmodernism (forgetting) and call for a return to traditional religion, especially in its mystical dimensions (remembering).

Women and Gender in the Qur'an Celene Ibrahim, 2020-10-01 Stories about gendered social relations permeate the Qur'an, and nearly three hundred verses involve specific women or girls. The Qur'an features these figures in accounts of

human origins, in stories of the founding and destruction of nations, in narratives of conquest, in episodes of romantic attraction, and in incidents of family devotion and strife. Overall, stories involving women and girls weave together theology and ethics to reinforce central Qur'anic ideas regarding submission to God and moral accountability. Celene Ibrahim explores the complex cast of female figures in the Qur'an, probing themes related to biological sex, female sexuality, female speech, and women in sacred history. Ibrahim considers major and minor figures referenced in the Qur'an, including those who appear in narratives of sacred history, in parables, in descriptions of the eternal abode, and in verses that allude to events contemporaneous with the advent of the Qur'an in Arabia. Ibrahim finds that the Qur'an regularly celebrates the aptitudes of women in the realms of spirituality and piety, in political maneuvering, and in safeguarding their own wellbeing; yet, women figures also occasionally falter and use their agency toward nefarious ends. *Women and Gender in the Qur'an* outlines how women and girls - old, young, barren, fertile, chaste, profligate, reproachable, and saintly - enter Qur'anic sacred history and advance the Qur'an's overarching didactic aims.

Gender and Succession in Medieval and Early Modern Islam Alyssa Gabbay, 2020-03-19 In *Gender and Succession in Medieval and Early Modern Islam: Bilateral Descent and the Legacy of Fatima*, Alyssa Gabbay examines episodes in pre-modern Islamic history in which individuals or societies recognized descent from both men and women. Fatima, daughter of the Prophet Muhammad, features prominently in this study, for her example constituted a striking precedent for acknowledging bilateral descent in both Sunni and Shi'i societies, with all of its ramifications for female inheritance, succession and identity. Covering a broad geographical and chronological swath, *Gender and Succession in Medieval and Early Modern Islam* presents alternative perspectives to patriarchal narratives, and breaks new ground in its focus upon how people conceived of family structures and bloodlines. In so doing, it builds upon a tradition of studies seeking to dispel monolithic understandings of Islam and Gender.

On the Origin of Beauty John Griffin, 2011-10-01 In the light of the looming ecological crisis facing the world today, much of the stunning beauty of the natural world is being lost forever. *On the Origin of Beauty* seeks to confront this crisis through a philosophical enquiry into our perception of natural beauty. Through discussions of numerous fields including the philosophy of science, environmental ethics, rationalism, and Eastern and Western religion, Griffin asserts that Beauty itself may be the catalyst needed to save the globe from destruction.

Wisdom's Journey John Herlihy, 2009-03-31 Why do more than one billion people claim Islam as their religion? American convert John Ahmed Herlihy provides his personal answer and takes readers on a journey to the heart of Islam, the fastest growing religion in the world. Weaving details of Islam's central beliefs and practices-its Five Pillars-with intimate autobiographical details of his more than thirty years in the religion, Herlihy presents readers with an insightful glimpse into a religion that remains so often misunderstood.

Diagnosis and Prescription to Combat Global Terrorism Jeremiah Z. Whapoe, 2009 Have you ever wondered about the rise of global terrorism? Have you ever thought about finding a solution to terrorism? Are you worried about the next 9/11? Have you been concerned about the threat America and its allies are experiencing from Islamic extremists? Is terrorism your concern and do you wish to gain insight into the psychology of terrorists? Do you want to know why terrorism is perpetuating in the world? In short, are you concern about your own security and that of your loves ones and hope that the world becomes a peaceful place for humankind? If your answer to any of these questions is yes, then this book will provide the answers to your inquiries on global terror. *Diagnosis and Prescription to Combat Global Terrorism* attempts to inform you about the undisclosed facts or realities about terrorism that government officials, politicians, and religious leaders are yet to discuss in the public realm. The book discusses terrorism from insights gained in the world's five major religions (Judaism, Islam, Hinduism, Christianity, and Buddhism) and describes how these religions' culture, beliefs, or doctrines are crucial to enhancing democracy - or infecting the world with chaos, desperation, and uncertainty. This book brings new ideas from four different schools of thought (Psychology, Political Science, Sociology, and Social Work) to help you digest critical information about the rise of global terror. The book also recommends ways to combat this ill societal phenomenon. The author uses an intellectual ideological microscope to magnify the unspoken underlying causes of global terrorism; he provides theoretical explanations on how religions and cultures impact terrorism as well as have the ability to deter the current divide. While the contents of this book are exploratory and stimulating to its general readers, it also can be used in colleges and universities in academic disciplines such as Political Science, Religious Studies, Sociology, and Psychology to model the way for a violence-free democratic society.

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Overview of "**Joseph E B Lumbard**"

In some sort of defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their capability to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is truly awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**Joseph E B Lumbard**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned by way of a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve to the book is central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound impact on the souls of its readers.

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