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Implementing U.S. Human Rights Policy Debra Liang-Fenton,2004 Since the 1970s, the promotion of human rights has been an explicit goal of U.S. foreign policy. Successive presidents have joined with senators and representatives, hundreds of NGOs, and millions of ordinary citizens in deploring human rights abuses and urging that American power and influence be used to right such wrongs. Vigorous debates, bold declarations, and well-crafted legislation have shaped numerous policies designed to counter abuses and promote U.S. values across the globe. But have such policies actually worked? This incomparable volume answers that question by spotlighting no fewer than 14 cases spanning four continents and 25 years. In each case, a distinguished author charts efforts to implement U.S. policy and highlights the problems encountered. The chapters explore the interaction between competing moral, economic, and security considerations; examine the different challenges facing policymakers in Washington and practitioners in-country; and assess what worked, what did not work, and why. Throughout, the emphasis is on discovering useful lessons and offering practical advice to those considering new initiatives or trying to improve existing efforts. Packed with insights, *Implementing U.S. Human Rights Policy* offers an even-handed and highly readable synopsis of the major human rights challenges of our times.

Journey of an Infidel Ibrahim Ali,2019-03-10 *Journey of an Infidel* by Ibrahim Ali [-----]

The Seed Of Ibrahim (Peace be upon him) Hassan M Amin Ndow,2022-11-13 The chronological trajectory of hidden inadequacies of a (Jekyll & Hyde), imperialism of class warfare, of covert, subjugation and control, of fellow men, at or under conquest annexation, marauding and raid for plundering, on grounds of hatred of skin colour, at or under of or pertaining to, assumed civilisation of a people, is an un-civilisation in its self, at or

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The Undergraduate's Companion to Arab Writers and Their Web Sites Dona S. Straley, 2004-08-30 This companion provides information on the lives and works of about 150 authors who write primarily in Arabic, covering the first known works of Arabic literature in the 5th and 6th centuries A.D. to the present day. While concentrating on literary authors, writers from the fields of history, geography, and philosophy are also represented. The individuals represented were chosen primarily from the Encyclopedia of Arabic Literature. Among the major authors are Najib Mahfuz, the 1988 Nobel laureate; Nawal Saadawi, the Egyptian physician who is the leading female literary author in the Arab world and the most frequently translated into English; Abu al-Ala' al-Ma'arri, the 11th century poet whose verses are taught to every Arab schoolchild; and Avicenna, the great physician and philosopher, transmitter and interpreter of Aristotle, whose work on medicine was long the standard not only in the Middle East but also (in Latin translation) in Europe. In addition, entries will be included for the anonymous romances so common in Arabic literature, such as *The Arabian Nights*, a cycle of stories perhaps even better known in the West than in the Arab world. Interest in the history and culture of the Arab world at U.S. universities has taken a quantum leap since the events of September 11, 2001. In this book, the author demonstrates that at least three major, distinct literary and cultural traditions are included within the fields of Middle Eastern and Islamic studies—Arabic, Persian, and Turkic. The Arabic tradition is the oldest, largest, and most widely dispersed. Undergraduate courses in Arabic literature and culture are now being taught at both lower- and upper-levels at many universities. Such courses are often used by undergraduates to fulfill basic educational requirements for their degrees. Students in such courses often have difficulty finding information on Arab writers, and this volume fills the void.

Democracy and Nigeria's Fourth Republic Wale Adebawale, 2023-09-19 Examines Nigeria's challenges with consolidating democracy and the crisis of governance arising from structural errors of the state and the fundamental contradictions of the society in Nigeria's Fourth Republic reflect a wider crisis of democracy globally. 'Today we are taking a decisive step on the path of democracy,' the newly sworn-in President Olusegun Obasanjo told Nigerians

on 27 May 1999. 'We will leave no stone unturned to ensure sustenance of democracy, because it is good for us, it is good for Africa, and it is good for the world.' Nigeria's Fourth Republic has survived longer than any of the previous three Republics, the most durable Republic in Nigeria's more than six decades of independence. At the same time, however, the country has witnessed sustained periods of violence, including violent clashes over the imposition of Sharia'h laws, insurgency in the Niger Delta, inter-ethnic clashes, and the Boko Haram insurgency. Despite these tensions of, and anxieties about, democratic viability and stability in Nigeria, has democratic rule come to stay in Africa's most populous country? Are the overall conditions of Nigerian politics, economy and socio-cultural dynamics now permanently amenable to uninterrupted democratic rule? Have all the social forces which, in the past, pressed Nigeria towards military intervention and autocratic rule resolved themselves in favour of unbroken representative government? If so, what are the factors and forces that produced this compromise and how can Nigeria's shallow democracy be sustained, deepened and strengthened? This book attempts to address these questions by exploring the various dimensions of Nigeria's Fourth Republic in a bid to understand the tensions and stresses of democratic rule in a deeply divided major African state. The contributors engage in comparative analysis of the political, economic, social challenges that Nigeria has faced in the more than two decades of the Fourth Republic and the ways in which these were resolved - or left unresolved - in a bid to ensure the survival of democratic rule. This key book that examines both the quality of Nigeria's democratic state and its international relations, and issues such as human rights and the peace infrastructure, will be invaluable in increasing our understanding of contemporary democratic experiences in the neo-liberal era in Africa.

Ibrahim of Egypt Pierre Crabitès, 1935

Key Topics of Language Variation in Sociolinguistics, Stylistics, Pragmatics and Discourse Analysis Bahaa-Eddin A. Hassan, 2024-04-02 This book provides critical accounts of the most important topics in sociolinguistics, stylistics, communication, pragmatics and discourse analysis. It will serve as a valuable reference for students of linguistics, sociology, communication studies and discourse studies, as it guides them on how to perceive language variation in different fields. The book provides a very accessible introduction to language variation, illustrated with compelling examples and drawing insightfully on a wide range of readings. It reflects the vitality of language variation in its multifaceted pursuits, and views language variation as a key common theme among the different branches of linguistics. This view does not limit its scope to sociolinguistics; rather it includes other branches such

as stylistics, pragmatics and discourse analysis.

The Story of Prophet Ibrahim Abu Al-Hasan Ali Al-Nadwi, 2019-03-04 This book contains a reliable narrative of the story of Prophet Ibrahim (AS), a mighty messenger of Allah who is revered by people of many religions. The story is based on a work entitled *Stories of the Prophets* by Sh. Abul-Hasan 'Ali al-Nadwi, a prominent scholar and reformer of the 20th century. It is a great book for both adults and children. What sets this unique edition apart is that it presents the original Arabic text with diacritical marks along with an original English translation, line by line. This makes the book useful for English readers, Arabic readers, and learners of either language.

Crucified Again Raymond Ibrahim, 2013-04-29 Forget what the history textbooks told you about martyrdom being a thing of the past. Christians are being persecuted and slaughtered today. Raymond Ibrahim unveils the shocking truth about Christians in the Muslim world. Believers in Jesus Christ suffer oppression and are massacred at the hands of radicals for worshipping and spreading the gospel of the Lord. Discover the true-life stories that the media won't report in Ibrahim's *Crucified Again: Exposing Islam's New War on Christians*.

From Slaving to Neoslavery I. K. Sundiata, 1996 Fernando Po, home to the Bantu-speaking Bubi people, has an unusually complex history. Long touted as the key to West Africa, it is the largest West African island and the last to enter the world economy. Confronted by both African resistance and ecological barriers, early British and Spanish imperialism foundered there. Not until the late nineteenth century did foreign settlement take hold, abetted by a class of westernized black planters. It was only then that Fernando Po developed a plantation economy dependent on migrant labor, working under conditions similar to slavery. In *From Slaving to Neoslavery*, Ibrahim K. Sundiata offers a comprehensive history of Fernando Po, explains the continuities between slavery and free contract labor, and challenges standard notions of labor development and progress in various colonial contexts. Sundiata's work is interdisciplinary, considering the influences of the environment, disease, slavery, abolition, and indigenous state formation in determining the interaction of African peoples with colonialism. *From Slaving to Neoslavery* has manifold implications. Historians usually depict the nineteenth century as the period in which free labor triumphed over slavery, but Sundiata challenges this notion. By examining the history of Fernando Po, he illuminates the larger debate about slavery current among scholars of Africa.

From Mecca to Rome John Ibrahim, 2015-09-30 I was born a Moslem. I spent the first forty six years of my life believing the Qur'an. I had no reason

to doubt anything in the Qur'an until a turning point in my life which I will explain later. At this pivotal moment in my search for true religious practice I made my own comparative study of what the Qur'an tells us and what the Christian bible tells us. The first thing I found was that the central message of the Christian bible and indeed Christianity, is that God loves us and He commands us to love our neighbor as we love our selves. I don't find any message of Allah loving mankind in the Qur'an. On the contrary, the Qur'an's consistent message that Allah will send all of mankind to hell without regard to the quality of their life here on earth. No where do I see the God I have come to know, the Judaic/Christian God of the bible exalting His people to kill and do other harm to one another in his Name. At the very beginning the Qur'an is flawed because it tells of Allah commanding Mohamed to believe the holy books of the Jews and the Christians, the Old and New Testament. Yet today, if I were to stand in a mosque and proclaim that I believed in the bible I could and probably would be killed just for following the very first instructions Mohamed said he received from Allah. It compels the questions: Which is it?

Ibrahim Khalil Allah Karima Sperling,2019-03 If Jews, Christians, and Muslims can agree on one thing it is wanting to be considered among the children and inheritors of Abraham the Friend of God (Ibrahim Khalil Allah, 'alayhi s-salam). Although they each approach his story a little differently and extract different inspirations, for all of them he is a model of uncompromising love and transcendent faith. The aim of this book is to present an interesting, informative, and comprehensive retelling of the story of the life of Ibrahim (as) according to traditional Muslim sources. Even among Muslim scholars, however, there has historically been a range of accepted narratives and interpretations. All of this variation makes for an unusually complex story with its share of controversy. Rather than causing confusion or conflict, these differences actually bring to light the beautiful nature of Islam itself - as it was revealed by God and lived by His Prophet (sall Allahu 'alayhi wa s-sallam), an Islam we must try to remember and do our part to maintain in today's world, an Islam that is inclusive, expansive, and accepting of diversity. God willing, this book conveys an invitation from our father Ibrahim (as), the best of hosts, the one who loves us, to sit down together in his company, to experience his hospitality in a slightly new way, and to let him share with us his story.

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The Woman Who Named God Charlotte Gordon,2009-07-28 The saga of Abraham, Sarah, and Hagar is the tale of origin for all three monotheistic faiths. Abraham must choose between two wives who have borne him two sons. One wife and son will share in his wealth and status, while the other two are exiled into the desert. Long a cornerstone of Western anxiety, the story chronicles a very famous and troubled family, and sheds light on the ongoing conflict between the Judeo-Christian and Islamic worlds. How did this ancient story become one of the least understood and most frequently misinterpreted of our cultural myths? Gordon explores this legendary love triangle to give us a startling perspective on three biblical characters who -- with their jealousies, passions, and doubts -- actually behave like human beings. *The Woman Who Named God* is a compelling, smart, and provocative take on one of the Bible's most intriguing and troubling love stories.

Ways of Seeking Emily Drumsta,2024 A free ebook version of this title is available through Luminos, University of California Press's Open Access publishing program. Visit www.luminosoa.org to learn more. In *Ways of Seeking*, Emily Drumsta traces the influence of detective fiction on the twentieth-century Arabic novel. Theorizing a poetics of investigation, she shows how these novels, far from staging awe-inspiring feats of logical deduction, mock the truth-seeking practices on which modern exercises of colonial and national power are often premised. Their narratives return to the archives of Arabic folklore, Islamic piety, and mysticism to explore less coercive ways of knowing, seeing, and seeking. Drumsta argues that scholars of the Middle East neglect the literary at their peril, overlooking key critiques of colonialism from the intellectuals who shaped and responded through fiction to the transformations of modernity. This book ultimately tells a different story about the novel's place in the constellation of Arab modernism, modeling an innovative method of open-ended inquiry based on the literary texts themselves.

Egypt's Identities in Conflict Girgis Naiem,2018-01-29 Egypt's lack of a common national identity is the basis for much of its internal conflict--Coptic Christians have been particularly affected. Once major contributors to Christian civilization, their influence ended with the fifth century Council of Chalcedon and they endured persecution. With the seventh century Arabization of Egypt, Copts were given dhimma or protected persons status. The 1919 Revolution granted them greater political participation, but the 1952 Revolution ended liberal democracy and established a military regime that

championed Arab identity. Secular Egyptians rebelled against the Mubarak regime in 2011, yet his successor was the Muslim Brotherhood's Mohamed Morsi, Egypt's first Islamist president. In yet another revolution over national identity, secular factions ousted Morsi in 2013 while in the chaos that followed, the Copts suffered the brunt of violence.

The Great Story of Prophet Abraham (Ibrahim) in Islam Muham Dragon, 2016-03-03 Prophet Ibrahim known as Abraham in the Hebrew bible, is recognized in Islam as a prophet and apostle of Allah SWT (God) and patriarch of many peoples. In Muslim belief, Abraham fulfilled all the commandments and trials which God tried him with over his lifetime. As a result of his unwavering faith in God, Abraham was promised by God to be a leader to all the nations of the world. The Quran extols Prophet Abraham as a model, an exemplar, obedient and not an idolator. In this sense, Abraham has been described as representing primordial man in universal surrender to the Divine Reality before its fragmentation into religions separated from each other by differences in form. The Islamic holy day Eid al-Adha is celebrated in memory of the bravery of Abraham, and Muslims perform the pilgrimage to pay homage at the Kaaba which Abraham had set up and reformed. Muslims believe that the prophet Abraham became the leader of the righteous in his time and it was through him that the people of both Arabia and Israel came. Abraham, in the belief of Islam, was instrumental in cleansing the world of idolatry at the time. Paganism was cleared out by Prophet Ibrahim (Abraham) in both Arabia and Canaan. He spiritually purified both places as well as physically sanctifying the houses of worship. Abraham and Ismail (Ishmael) further established the rites of pilgrimage, or Hajj, which are still followed by Muslims today. Muslims maintain that Abraham further asked God to bless both the lines of his progeny, of Prophet Ismail (Ishmael) and Prophet Ishaq (Isaac), and to keep all of his descendants in the protection of God. They also believe that Prophet Muhammad SAW is a descendant of Prophet Abraham through Prophet Ishmael (Ismail).

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