

# Sex And Sexuality In Islam

**Gender and Sexuality in Islam** - Omnia S. El Shakry 2016

Exploring the multifaceted nature of gender and sexuality within Islamic societies in a trans-disciplinary and trans-regional fashion, this collection addresses the following questions: What are the principal methodologies for studying gender and sexuality in Islam? What is Islamic feminism? How do we understand the role of gender in the Islamic revival movements that have emerged since the last quarter of the twentieth century? How have historical forces and political projects--colonialism, nationalism, and modernity--constituted gender relations? How have sexual ideologies and practices transformed in Muslim majority societies in the modern era? What is the relationship between the global circulation of LGBTQ identities and queer and sexual counter-publics in the Islamic world?

*Sexuality in Islam* - 2008

*Sex Education* - Shahid Athar 1995

**Eros and Sexuality in Islamic Art** - Francesca Leoni 2016

"Dedicated to the topics of eroticism and sexuality in the visual production of the medieval and early modern Muslim world, this volume sheds light on the diverse socio-cultural milieus of erotic images, on the range of motivations that determined their production, and on the responses generated by their circulation. The articles revise what has been accepted as a truism in existing literature--that erotic motifs in the Islamic visual arts should be read metaphorically--offering, as an alternative, rigorous contextual and cultural analyses. Among the subjects discussed are male and female figures as sexualized objects; the spiritual dimensions of eroticism; licit versus illicit sexual practices; and the exotic and erotic ?others? as a source of sensual delight. As the first systematic study on these themes in the field of Islamic art history, this volume fills a

considerable gap and contributes to the lively debates on the nature and function of erotic and sexual images that have featured prominently in broader art-historical discussions in recent decades."--Provided by publisher.

**Sexuality in Muslim Contexts** - Anissa Helie 2012-10-11

This groundbreaking book explores resistance against the harsh policing of sexuality in some Muslim societies. Many Muslim majority countries still use religious discourse to enforce stigmatization and repression of those, especially women, who do not conform to sexual norms promoted either by the state or by non-state actors. In this context, Islam is often stigmatized in Western discourse for being intrinsically restrictive with respect to women's rights and sexuality. The authors show that conservative Muslim discourse does not necessarily match practices of believers or of citizens and that women's empowerment is facilitated where indigenous and culturally appropriate strategies are developed. Using case studies from Pakistan, Iran, Indonesia, China, Bangladesh, Israel and India, they argue persuasively that Muslim religious traditions do not necessarily lead to conservative agendas but can promote emancipatory standpoints. An intervention to the construction of 'Muslim women' as uniformly subordinate, this collection spearheads an unprecedented wake of organizing around sexualities in Muslim communities.

*Sexuality Education from an Islamic Perspective* - G. Hussein Rassool 2020-02-13

We live in an over-sexualised culture where sex and sexuality have become part of the public domain. This sexual revolution challenges Judeo-Christian and Islamic norms and boundaries. As such, sexuality education is a sensitive and extremely important issue, and its current implementation in schools has raised public concerns. This book explores the subject, contextualising it within the matrix of Islamic beliefs and practices. Islam binds sexuality and

sexual education to a moral grid with rights and obligations, justice and equity. There is a dominant discourse and stereotype around 'Islamic sexuality', which presents sex and sexuality as the biggest taboo, fraught with fear and seldom discussed. This book dispels such myths and misconceptions, providing an overview of sexuality education in the modern world and the need for such education.

**Islamic Homosexualities** - Will Roscoe  
1997-02-01

The dramatic impact of Islamic fundamentalism in recent years has skewed our image of Islamic history and culture. Stereotypes depict Islamic societies as economically backward, hyper-patriarchal, and fanatically religious. But in fact, the Islamic world encompasses a great diversity of cultures and a great deal of variation within those cultures in terms of gender roles and sexuality. The first collection on this topic from a historical and anthropological perspective, *Homosexuality in the Muslim World* reveals that patterns of male and female homosexuality have existed and often flourished within the Islamic world. Indeed, same-sex relations have, until quite recently, been much more tolerated under Islam than in the Christian West. Based on the latest theoretical perspectives in gender studies, feminism, and gay studies, *Homosexuality in the Muslim World* includes cultural and historical analyses of the entire Islamic world, not just the so-called Middle East. Essays show both age-stratified patterns of homosexuality, as revealed in the erotic and romantic poetry of medieval poets, and gender-based patterns, in which both men and women might, to varying degrees, choose to live as members of the opposite sex. The contributors draw on historical documents, literary texts, ethnographic observation and direct observation by both Muslim and non-Muslim authors to show the considerable diversity of Islamic societies and the existence of tolerated gender and sexual variances.

*Sex & Sexuality in Islam* - Muhammad Aftab Khan 2006

**Sex and the Citadel** - Shereen El Feki 2014  
Shortlisted for the Guardian first book award and longlisted for the Orwell Prize 'Important, brave and necessary' Naomi Wolf If you really want to know a people, start by looking inside

their bedrooms. As political change sweeps the streets and squares, parliaments and presidential palaces of the Arab world, Shereen El Feki has been looking at upheaval a little closer to home "in the sexual lives of men and women in Egypt and across the region. The result is an informative, insightful and engaging account of a highly sensitive, and still largely secret, aspect of Arab society. Sex is entwined in religion and tradition, politics and economics, gender and generations, so it makes the perfect lens for examining the region's complex social landscape. From pregnant virgins to desperate housewives, from fearless activists to religious firebrands, *Sex and the Citadel* takes a fresh look at the sexual history of the Arab region and gives us unique and timely insight into everyday lives in a part of the world that is changing in front of our very eyes.

**Love and Sex in Islam** - Abdullah R. Muhametov 2013-04-15

Everything you wanted to know about sex and love in Islam, but were hesitant to ask about: polygamy, contraception allowed by Sharia, oral and group sex, homosexual marriages and also the relationship with jinns, masturbation and mysteries of martial relations - all that is allowed and all that is prohibited in sexual relations in this noble and pure religion. Many people both in the West and Russia continue to have a mistaken illusion that love, sex and variability of relations between man and woman are either suppressed in Islam or in contrary exceed all norms of decency. the book is an insight into this matter. The Muslim man is perceived as an ideal type of an always ready sexual partner. *Love and Sex in Islam* lifts the veil covering the delicate theme, in which the phenomena seeming incompatible turn out to be good neighbors.

*Sexuality and Eroticism Among Males in Moslem Societies* - Arno Schmitt 1992

Here is the first major work published about sexuality and eroticism between males in Islamic society. Through narratives, analytic essays, descriptions, and academic treatises, *Sexuality and Eroticism Among Males in Moslem Societies* provides a revealing and most fascinating look into what is--for most Westerners--still a very hidden, very foreign culture. Until now there has existed a lack of solid information about sexuality in Islamic society, but this volume

portrays very clearly the relationship between same-sex eroticism and the ideal of the man as penetrator. As a result, *Sexuality and Eroticism Among Males in Moslem Societies* illuminates not only homosexuality but the whole sexual culture and role of gender in the Muslim world. The chapters focus on homosexuality among men in Morocco, Syria, Iran, Turkey, and Israel. Despite its occurrence in this region of the world, sex between males is not considered to be "homosexuality" by most men--a concept that is reiterated in chapter after chapter. In addition to major differences in the attitudes toward homosexual acts in Muslim countries and the West, this enlightening book also shows great differences among the Muslim countries themselves, depending upon the degree to which Islamic law is enforced, the impact of different western colonial influences and legal systems, and the sheer impact of cultural variation within so vast a geographic area. There are some keen observations and insights into the socialization of boys in Islamic culture, the status and inaccessibility of women, and sex roles and attitudes toward them. *Sexuality and Eroticism Among Males in Moslem Societies* captures a sense of the Muslim countries in the process of rapid change--from the anti-modernist and religious fundamentalism of Iran to the attempts in the cities of Turkey to develop a western style gay way of life, with all the difficulties that involves. An engaging book for readers interested in gay studies, anthropologists, orientalist, historians, students of comparative law, and sexologists, it should also be read by anyone in contact with Arabs, Turks, or Persians--as tourists in Muslim countries, social service professionals working with immigrants, or friends of Muslims. In addition to major differences in the attitudes toward homosexual acts in Muslim countries and the West, this enlightening book also shows great differences among the Muslim countries themselves, depending upon the degree to which Islamic law is enforced, the impact of different western colonial influences and legal systems, and the sheer impact of cultural variation within so vast a geographic area. There are some keen observations and insights into the socialization of boys in Islamic culture, the status and inaccessibility of women, and sex roles and

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**FEMALE SEXUALITY IN THE EARLY MEDIEVAL ISLAMIC WORLD** - PERNILLA MYRNE 2019

**Sexual Ethics and Islam** - Kecia Ali 2016-01-07  
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Homosexuality. In the context of Islam, these topics are frequently discussed but little understood. When debated, such emotive issues often spark heated argument rather than reasoned deliberation. In this lucid and carefully constructed collection of essays, feminist academic Dr Kecia Ali examines classical Muslim texts and tries to evaluate whether a just system of sexual ethics is possible within an Islamic framework. Seeking to avoid polemical argument, Ali inspects key themes such as consent and control, which are crucial to any understanding of either traditional Islamic sexual ethics or the possibilities for progressive transformation in these ideals. Suitable for undergraduates and the interested reader alike, *Sexual Ethics and Islam* is an essential tool for understanding modern Islam in today's increasingly sexualised world.

*SEX AND ALLAH* - Christian Prince 2018-05  
Together *Sex & Allah* volume I & II cover the extensive subject of sexuality and Islam. For your convenience I decided to divide *Sex & Allah* into two practical volumes. Volume two continues where volume one ends. This first

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volume starts off giving you unique knowledge about pre-Islamic sexual practices and regulations, and will gradually narrow down to the founder and role model of Islam, Mohammed, showing in great detail his influence in the development, formation and implementation of sexual rules and regulations in Islam.

Sexual Ethics in Islam and in the Western World

- Murtada Mutahhari 2011

Is there any conflict between traditional, conservative sexual mores and contemporary ideas of sexual freedom? Mutahhari responds to this question in an engaging dialogue where he takes on Bertrand Russell in his *Marriage and Morals*. From the vantage point of a consummate Islamic scholar, Mutahhari points out how the 'sexual revolution' in the West was a reaction to the Christian denial of man's natural desires, and explores whether, from a religious perspective, sexuality must be viewed as inherently evil. Hethen examines whether sexual values are inborn or learned, and whether social change should necessarily lead to changes in sexual values. He elaborates on the social, spiritual, and psychological consequences of unrestrained sexual freedom and explores the relationship between love and sexuality. This is essential reading for anyone who wants to know the Islamic perspective on sexuality.

**Sexuality in Islam** - Abdelwahab Bouhdiba  
2013-02-01

Originally published in 1985. Beginning with the Qur'an, Abdelwahab Bouhdiba confronts the question of male supremacy in Islam, and the strict separation of the masculine and the feminine. He gives an account of purification practices, of Islamic attitudes towards homosexuality, concubinage, legal marriage and of the sexual taboos laid down by the Qur'an. He assesses present-day sexual practice, including eroticism, misogyny and mysticism and concludes that the sexual alienation - and even oppression - of modern Muslim women is the result not of the Islamic vision of sexuality, but of social and economic pressures.

**Marriage and Sexuality in Islam** - Ghazzālī  
1984

Islam considers marriage as the most intimate communion between man and woman. The mystery of sex finds its fulfilment when intimate

spiritual harmony is combined with the physical link. Marriage and family laws are, therefore, an important part of Islamic law for the fulfilment of its ultimate objective of building a harmonious and peaceful human society. In his inimitable style, Imam al-Ghazali, may Allah be pleased with him, discusses this subject in this small book, and shows how Islam, despite differences in rules and marriage, sets out inviolable principles so that marriage is not distorted by godless understandings now threatening to dehumanise many a society of both the East and West. The Islamic code of marriage and family is second to none in importance in helping to lead a life of goodness and purity.

**Sexual Issues in Modern Era & Its Solution in Islam** - Mufti Allie Haroun Sheik 2008

Sex and Desire in Muslim Cultures - Aymon Kreil  
2020-12-10

What have different ideas about sex and gender meant for people throughout the history of the Middle East and North Africa? This book traces sex and desire in Muslim cultures through a collection of chapters that span the 9th to 21st centuries. Looking at spaces and periods where sexual norms and the categories underpinning them emerge out of multiple subjectivities, the book shows how people constantly negotiate the formulation of norms, their boundaries and their subversion. It demonstrates that the cultural and political meanings of sexualities in Muslim cultures - as elsewhere - emerge from very specific social and historical contexts. The first part of the book examines how people constructed, discussed and challenged sexual norms from the Abbasid to the Ottoman period. The second part looks at literary and cinematic Arab cultural production as a site for the construction and transgression of gender norms. The third part builds on feminist historiography and social anthropology to question simplistic dichotomies and binaries. Each of the contributions shows how understanding of sexualities and the subjectivities that evolve from them are rooted in the mutually-constitutive relationships between gender and political power. In identifying the plurality of discourses on desires, the book goes beyond the dichotomy of norm and transgression to glimpse what different sexual norms have meant at

different times across the Middle East.

**Sex Matters: Sex, Sunnah, and Love in the Ummah** - Yasir Qadhi 2019-10-26

Sex matters, and at MuslimMatters.org, want to talk about it. There are many evidences that clearly demonstrate Islam's realistic and pragmatic view of human sexuality. Sexuality, like all human emotions, is a natural instinct that should be satisfied in a permissible manner. The emotion itself is not evil or filthy; abusing it and trying to satisfy it outside of the permissible bounds of marriage is evil and filthy." -Dr. Yasir Qadhi

Join Dr. Yasir Qadhi, Imam Omar Suleiman, Shaykh Yahya Ibrahim, Shaykh Yaser Birjas and other writers, scholars, and Muslim leaders in this critical MuslimMatters collection. In it, we discuss same-sex attraction, sex addiction, adultery, secret second marriage, and issues facing the Muslim community. Excerpts from the book: "Many women are likely to be blamed for not keeping their husbands happy, even at times by their own families. This approach, of course, is completely devoid of any Islamic precedent or Prophetic tradition. The Prophet ﷺ never chastised the spouse of an adulterer for not doing enough to stop them from cheating." - Shaykh Omar Suleiman

"Sex addiction festers in darkness. People can go

about their "normal" everyday lives on the surface but in the claws of compulsion leaves them surrendering to the lure of desire. Coupled by the deep rooted belief that they are doomed destined for hell and they can't be cured/ saved, this is of course only a trap from Shaytan..." - Abeda Ahmed

"The entire concept of "proof of virginity" is alien to the Deen and completely absent in the Shari'ah. The only Islamically acceptable way of knowing whether someone has committed Zina (fornication) is by confession, or having been caught fornicating by the required four witnesses, making the whole idea of physiological "proof" redundant." - Zainab bint Younis

"Asking for a 'virginity test' is something new in the Muslim society. It's hard to find anything regarding this issue in such a straight forward manner in classical works of fiqh, for such a request implies suspicion in the chastity of the woman and hence falls under 'Qadhf' - meaning false accusation. This request is not only a violation to her body, but also to her innocence and to her honor." - Sh. Yaser Birjas

"Contracting secret/temporary marriages reduces marriage to sexual relations in an ugly sort of rental arrangement, that is profoundly demeaning, especially to women." - Dr. Shaykh Mohammad Akram Nadwi

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