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"These well-respected scholars of Islam present the lives of observant Muslim women in all their diversity and complexity. Haddad, Smith and Moore pack an enormous amount of information into a relatively slim book --and for the most part they do so in a lively, compelling way." --*Christian Century*

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"This rich, well-researched and well-written book offers important new information on the lives of American Muslim women at home, work, and play. The authors, three prominent specialists on Islam in America, provide spectacular insights into both traditional and new ways in which Muslim women are participating in religious and political, academic and public life in America. A pioneering study that adds new dimensions to our knowledge about Islam and gender, and Islam in the West." --Barbara Freyer Stowasser, Professor of Arabic, Georgetown University, and author of *Women in the Qur'an, Traditions, and Interpretation*

"*Muslim Women In America* is a unique contribution to the growing body of literature on women in Islam, by three of the world's experts in the field. The authors challenge static views of the marginalized or oppressed Muslim woman, and demonstrate that Muslim women in America are diverse, dynamic, and changing the face of Islam." --Tamara Sonn, author of *A Brief History of Islam*

"A timely and insightful look into the lives of an American population that remains marginalized and misunderstood, four years after the terrorist attacks on 9/11. Beautifully written, accessible, and well-researched by three leading scholars on American Muslims today, this book challenges stereotypes of American Muslim women by showing that they are more similar than they are different to other groups of U.S. women. They are full and active participants in society trying to balance family, education, and work demands. Filled with historical and contemporary evidence that demystifies the experiences of Muslim American women, this book will help bring this group to the fore of mainstream scholarship." --Jen'nan Ghazal Read, author of *Culture, Class, and Work among Arab-American Women*

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