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The Hijab Boutique Oct 20 2021 "The Hijab Boutique is a wonderful book that will appeal to young readers age 10 and up. Black and white illustrations add to the message's impact. One of the striking attributes of The Hijab Boutique is its sensitive treatment of the topic of respecting cultural differences, and rethinking automatic responses." —The Midwest Book Review "Michelle Khan's first children's book, The Hijab Boutique, is a quick read with a deep and resounding message... I'm excited to have such a simple yet profound story to share with my nieces, and any other girl who cares to read and learn a meaningful lesson about inner strength, faith, and womanhood through another's eyes." —Luxury Reading Farah enjoyed her private girls' school and fun with her friends. Then an assignment meant she had to talk about her mother for "International Woman's Day" in front of the whole class. Compared to her friends' glamorous actress, make-up artist, and tap-dancing mothers, what can her modest mother possibly have that is worth sharing with her classmates? To Farah's surprise, her mother was quite the business woman before putting her career on hold to care for her daughter. Michelle Khan is an award-winning Indian Canadian writer. She started her career at a University of Toronto student paper, and eventually her words hit daily newspaper pages. For six years, Michelle wrote an internationally syndicated youth advice column. Her work led her to win a \$5,000 scholarship from book publisher Harlequin Enterprises Ltd. She went on to earn a \$15,000 award from Global Television Network. Michelle lives in Toronto, Canada, with her parents and younger sister. This is her first chapter book for kids.

Of Hockey and Hijab Sep 30 2022 In these thoughtful essays, Sheema Khan - Candian hockey mom and Harvard PhD - gives us her pointed insights on being a modern and liberal, yet practicing, Muslim, especially in Canada. Tackling a host of issues, such as terrorism and fanaticism, human rights post 9/11, Ismalic law, women's rights, sharia, and the meaning of hijab, she explains Islam to the greater public while calling for mutual understanding and tolerance. She tells us "Why Muslims are angry," and protests, "You can't pigeonhole 1.6 billion Muslims," while calling on Muslims to "acknowledge the rise of fanaticism," She

explains the palusibility of Islamic financing and applies the Charter of Rights to Canada. "Can there be Islamic democtracy?" she asks, and then, "Will Quebec adopt France's peculiar brand of liberty?" Provocative and original, even-handed and conciliatory, these essays are an important contribution to an urgent modern debate. I will never see my own country quite the same again. I thank Sheema Khan for lending me her eyes and giving all Canadians the precious and welcome gift of her words. Her insight into everything from religion to hockey - often thought to be the same thing in this country! - is blessed with intelligence and humour. - Roy MacGregor, author of *Canadians: A Portrait of a Country and Its People* From women's issues to terrorism to Islamophobia, Of Hockey and Hijab takes the reader on a journey to explore the many contemporary issues affecting Muslims in Canada and abroad. Khan's book is a must read for all - Mona Mazigh, author of *Hope and Despair* Sheema Khan reflects on issues ranging from discrimination from others to religious patriarchy from within, faced by her Muslim coreligionists in Canada and abroad. She does so with empathy, wisdom, and humour, concluding that reasonable accommodation on the the part of non-Muslims and a proper reading of the Koran and understanding of the teachings of the prophet Muhammad would lead to an Islam that would be perfectly compatible with Canada's unique multicultural experiment. - Michael Adams, Environics Institute, author of *Unlikely Utopia*

Behind the Hijab Feb 21 2022 This anthology of informative and thought-provoking articles and poems from Muslim and non-Muslim women tackles a contentious issue that has rocked society in modern times--the veil or Hijab.

Hijab Is Fab! Oct 08 2020 "Welcome to a world where hijab is fab, where every opportunity is yours to grab. With it we're strong and we're empowered, we're fly and we're fierce though our scarves are flowered!" Tweens, teens, and young women around the world will rave about this fresh, modernized look at hijab, one that covers (pun intended) all of its amazing aspects as well as celebrates its lesser known perks. With inspiring lines and quirky rhymes, this book will entertain and uplift girls as it introduces hijab in a creative and lighthearted way. *Hijab is Fab!* makes the perfect gift for daughters, sisters, friends, BFFs, and powerful young women everywhere, whether they're newly covered, are considering hijab, or have been wearing hijab for years, as it shines a positive light on an often misunderstood practice. Featuring playful illustrations by debut artist Yaseen Fayed as well as snapshots of hijab from around the world, *Hijab is Fab!* is a must-have book for every young Muslim girl's library. Written by Rania Emara, a first generation American Muslim (who also happens to wear fab hijab), her books help young people discover and celebrate the vibrant culture, traditions, and folklore native to the Middle East, South Asia, and greater Islamic World. For more information about the author and for a sneak peek into her upcoming books, follow @raniaimagines on social media today!

Hijab May 15 2021 A compilation of selected addresses delivered by Syedna Hazrat Mirza Masroor Ahmad, Khal'fatul-Mas'h V (may Allah be his Helper), in which he has explained the Islamic teachings about hijab (purdah) in a very effective and convincing manner. This book contains the sagacious sayings about implementing the Qur'anic commandments of hijab in our everyday life and the refutations to criticisms against hijab.

Hijab and the Republic Apr 25 2022 The hijab is arguably the most discussed and controversial item of women's clothing today. It has become the primary global symbol of female Muslim identity for Muslims and non-Muslims alike and is the focus of much debate in the confrontation between Islam and the West. Nowhere has this debate been more acute or complex than in France. In *Hijab and the Republic*, Bronwyn Winter provides a riveting account of the controversial 2004 French law to ban Islamic headscarves and other religious signs from public schools. While much has been written on the subject, Winter offers a unique feminist perspective, carefully delineating its political and cultural aspects. Drawing on both scholarly literature and popular commentary, she examines the headscarf debate from its inception in 1989 through fluctuations in its intensity over the 1990s to its surging significance in the wake of 9 / 11 and the consequent shift in global politics.

Framing Hijab in the European Mind Jan 23 2022 This book compares how British and Spanish media have covered the French ban on hijab wearing in public schools. Using interdisciplinary approaches ranging from social psychology, semiology, cognitive linguistics and sociology, it seeks to explain how the hijab is interpreted as a sign by the mainstream culture, and hijab-wearing Muslim sub-culture. Based on an analysis of 108 articles published in the national newspaper from each context, this comparative study operates on two levels: a micro-level analysis of within-culture variations between mainstream culture and the hijab-wearing women; and a macro-level analysis of the cross-cultural variation between the British context and the Spanish one. The result is a profound insight into how each discourse reveals the different level of social integration of hijab-wearing women in these two different contexts. The Analysis

methodology combines between Critical Discourse Analysis CDA, Conceptual Metaphor Theory CMT, and Cognitive Linguistics CL. The book introduces a novel analysis methodology for social and linguistic sciences. It is the Cognitive Critical Discourse Analysis methodology CCDA.

What Color Is My Hijab? Dec 30 2019 A children's learn your colors book where a Muslim girl chooses what color hijab she'll wear today! Hijab is the crown I wear every day. It is worn many ways, and it comes in every color. What color hijab should I choose today? Yellow, like my doctor's hijab? Brown, like my teacher's hijab? Pink, like my mother's hijab? Help me decide!

Hijab Aug 06 2020 This book provides an overview of the range of seminarian thinking in Iran on the controversial topic of the hijab. During the modern period, Iran has suffered a great deal of conflict and confusion caused by the impact of Western views on the hijab in the 19th century, Riza Shah Pahlavi's 1936 decree banning Islamic head coverings, and the imposition of the veil in the wake of the Islamic Revolution in 1979. The book addresses the differences of opinion among seminarians on the hijab in the Islamic Republic of Iran, focusing on three representative thinkers: Murtaza Mutahhari who held veiling to be compulsory, Ahmad Qabil who argued for the desirability of the hijab, and Muhsin Kadivar who considers it neither necessary nor desirable. In the first chapter, the views of these three scholars are contextualized within the framework known as 'new religious thinking' among the seminarians. Comprehending the hermeneutics of this new religious thinking is key to appreciating how and why the younger generation of scholars have offered divergent judgements about the hijab. Following the first chapter, the book is divided into three parallel sections, each devoted to one of the three seminarians. These present a chronological approach, and each scholar's position on the hijab is assessed with reference to historical specificity and their own general jurisprudential perspective. Extensive examples of the writings of the three scholars on the hijab are also provided.

A Treatise on Hijab & a Compilation of Questions Pertaining to Family Matters Jun 15 2021

Hijab, Meaning, Identity, Otherization and Politics Jun 27 2022

Unruly Women Jan 11 2021 "Drawing upon Michel Foucault's accounts of governmentality and neoliberalism, liberal feminist and colonial "civilizing" narratives, and tacit juridical racial dismissal toward visibly Muslim women, this book explores the neocolonial and racial-cultural aesthetics of power as directed toward women of color and Black women. Even as neocolonialism incorporates without acknowledgment the anti-Blackness and settler-colonial roots of its past, along with an anti-immigrationist sentiment--it does not do so overtly. Rather it does so through a range of biopolitical, ontopolitical, and globalizing neoliberal economic norms. Focusing on the discrimination claims of Muslim women, this study examines juridical and political approaches that dismiss Muslim women and other populations of color as culturally backward, misguided in their thinking, and gratuitously nonconformist. Likewise, it analyses the experience of excruciation undergone by the addressees of racial dismissal. Excruciation names the phenomena by which vulnerable populations are pressed into hopeless performances of cultural assimilation. Racial dismissal is excavated through legal opinions, court transcripts, and other encounters between Muslim women and the state. This work finds that the racial address of dismissal and the phenomena of excruciation have been pivotal to a liberal juridical order that otherwise claims neutrality. By concentrating on the treatment of Muslim women, this book uncovers dynamics of social and racial division which have inhabited and bolstered liberal legal neutrality from its inception. This book's framework, while focusing on Muslim women in the U.S., is a template for understanding how exclusion is juridically implemented for other racialized and marginalized populations"--

Rethinking Muslim Women and the Veil Mar 13 2021

Under My Hijab May 27 2022 Grandma wears it clasped under her chin. Auntie pins hers up with a beautiful brooch. Jenna puts it under a sun hat when she hikes. Zara styles hers to match her outfit. As a young girl observes six very different women in her life who each wear the hijab in a unique way, she also dreams of the rich possibilities of her own future, and how she will express her own personality through her hijab. Written in sprightly rhyme and illustrated by a talented newcomer, *Under My Hijab* honors the diverse lives of contemporary Muslim women and girls, their love for each other, and their pride in their culture and faith.

The Islamic Hijab (Veil) Jul 17 2021 The 'Islamic Hijab (Veil)' is a text written with the aim to give a more factual approach, and a deeper meaning to Hijab in Islam. It addresses the responsibility both men and women have in applying Hijab, as well as addressing the doubts one may have, and logically explaining

"Why Hijab?". The Al-Balagh foundation have thoroughly researched this topic using authentic sources, including the Holy Qur'an.

Hijab Nov 08 2020 Three Indian doctors find themselves practising at a hospital in Amoka, a nondescript town in Minnesota, waiting for their green cards. What is expected to be an easy practice in a backwater town soon turns into a difficult question about identity, immigration and belonging, in this award-winning novel first published in Kannada. When a Sanghaali refugee woman refuses to deliver her baby via the Caesarean section despite doctors' advice, her act snowballs into a larger conundrum that brings to light cultural differences that may not be necessarily resolved with reason. As the doctors try to break down whether migrants can leave behind their culture in a new land, the conflict with the Sanghaalis reaches new heights. Reality TV, immigration issues, and racial profiling all converge in this little town that is struggling to adapt to the demographic shifts around it. A story about the dystopias that migration induces, Hijab is a powerful fable about one of the most burning issues of our time. How does one conform in a culture that is itself made of remnants from other cultures? Is identity skin-deep, or does it go beyond one's colour? And finally, what does being a migrant truly mean?

Hijab For Uniform Jan 29 2020 Mengenakan seragam kerja seringkali menjadi keterbatasan dalam mewujudkan kreativitas berbusana. Terlebih lagi bila memakai seragam dan hijab, kita cenderung bosan dengan gaya hijab yang biasa saja. Bagi mereka yang memiliki aktivitas bekerja, baik itu di instansi pemerintah maupun di perusahaan swasta, tentunya menginginkan model hijab formal tapi tetap menunjukkan sisi modisnya. Karena itulah, buku ini membantu para muslimah yang sehari-harinya mengenakan seragam untuk bekerja, agar bisa lebih berkreasikan dengan hijab. Beragam gaya hijab simpel namun tetap terlihat formal untuk dipadupadankan bersama dengan seragam kantor, lengkap tersaji dalam buku ini. Anda bisa langsung mempraktikkan model-model hijab karena di dalamnya dilengkapi tutorial jilbab. Jadi, Anda tidak perlu takut lagi terjebak dengan gaya yang itu-itu saja. -DeMedia-

Huda's Hijab Apr 13 2021 Huda's Hijab is a fun, light-hearted story inspiring the understanding of and love for the hijab. It explores the feelings that young girls might have about the hijab and highlights its importance in a Muslim girl's life. Join Huda in her enlightening journey of exploring what the hijab is really about and find out how she overcomes her feelings of fear and anxiety around it.

Islam, Hijabs, and me Sep 06 2020 Aasia has a problem. After her sister, Aiysha started school she didn't act like herself. She would constantly go lock herself in her room. Aasia then finds out that Aiysha was being bullied. Along with that Aasia is faced with multiple obstacles. Would she find a way to make a place for Aiysha to smile?

From Miniskirt to Hijab Jan 03 2023 Jacqueline Saper, named after Jacqueline Kennedy, was born in Tehran to Iranian and British parents. At eighteen she witnessed the civil unrest of the 1979 Iranian revolution and continued to live in the Islamic Republic during its most volatile times, including the Iran-Iraq War. In a deeply intimate and personal story, Saper recounts her privileged childhood in prerevolutionary Iran and how she gradually became aware of the paradoxes in her life and community—primarily the disparate religions and cultures. In 1979 under the Ayatollah regime, Iran became increasingly unfamiliar and hostile to Saper. Seemingly overnight she went from living a carefree life of wearing miniskirts and attending high school to listening to fanatic diatribes, forced to wear the hijab, and hiding in the basement as Iraqi bombs fell over the city. She eventually fled to the United States in 1987 with her husband and children after, in part, witnessing her six-year-old daughter's indoctrination into radical Islamic politics at school. At the heart of Saper's story is a harrowing and instructive tale of how extremist ideologies seized a Westernized, affluent country and transformed it into a fundamentalist Islamic society.

World Religions in America, Fourth Edition Mar 01 2020 The fourth edition of World Religions in America continues its lauded tradition of providing students with reliable and nuanced information about America's religious diversity, while also reflecting new developments and ideas. Each chapter was updated to reflect important changes and events, and current statistics and information. New features include a timeline of key events and people for each tradition, sidebars on major movements or controversies, personal stories from members of various faiths, a theme-based organization of subjects, more subheads, three new chapters exploring America's increasing religious diversity, and suggestions for further study.

Hijab and the Republic May 03 2020 The hijab is arguably the most discussed and controversial item of women's clothing today. It has become the primary global symbol of female Muslim identity for Muslims and non-Muslims alike and is the focus of much debate in the confrontation between Islam and the West. Nowhere has this debate been more acute or complex than in France. In Hijab and the Republic, Bronwyn Winter provides a riveting account of the

controversial 2004 French law to ban Islamic headscarves and other religious signs from public schools. While much has been written on the subject, Winter offers a unique feminist perspective, carefully delineating its political and cultural aspects. Drawing on both scholarly literature and popular commentary, she examines the headscarf debate from its inception in 1989 through fluctuations in its intensity over the 1990s to its surging significance in the wake of 9 / 11 and the consequent shift in global politics.

The Rainbow Hijab Mar 25 2022 'The Rainbow Hijab' follows the tale of a young girl who upon losing her favourite hijab uncovers the value it holds. Will things ever be the same without her colourful companion? This book aims to portray the value the hijab holds with Muslim women. It aims to bring about understanding of one of the most misunderstood pieces of clothing. Discover what the hijab is, and what value it holds, firsthand from a Muslim woman. Given the current political climate, there has been an increase in Islamophobia attacks towards Muslim women in hijabs. This book aims to bridge the gap of misunderstanding of Islamic ideologies through creative story telling.

Hands Off Our Hijab: Muslim Women Putting Liberal Hypocrisy On Trial Jul 29 2022 Why are liberal politicians banning our hijabs and niqabs? Under the presidency of Emmanuel Macron, France had the audacity to ban Muslim women and girls under the age of 18 from wearing the hijab in public. What was the response from the liberal progressive world? Shameful silence. So as Muslim women, how should we react to this attack on our Islamic dress code? Why do non-Muslims politicians and governments hate our hijab? How can Muslims individually and collectively support the challenges sisters are facing? These are the questions I will be tackling in Hands off our Hijab, and I believe we need to put liberal hypocrisy on trial. I sincerely want to help Muslimahs make sense of the challenging situation and take back control of the narrative but not on their own terms: on Allah's terms. Inshallah, I pray this book will help you make sense of the world right now so you can move forward confident and comfortable in your hijab. It may seem like our enemies have the upper hand, but we have Allah on our side: the creator of the universe. To read Farhat Amin's other books, please visit www.smartmuslima.com. Review Sister Farhat Amin is in the front line of many women's issues of the day. She is also a student of knowledge and a researcher of history and Islamic rulings. I have read her material and listened to her podcasts. All this is to say that Sister Farhat is uniquely positioned to know and to respond to these issues in the most appropriate manner as a person of wisdom that is well-grounded in our religious tradition. Her contributions in this area are very important and urge everyone to purchase the book and listen to her work. Thank you Sister Farhat for all your work in helping us understand and navigate a path forward to helping our youth and young adults. Azmat Mukhtar, llmtree.org

Critical Republicanism Feb 09 2021 The first comprehensive analysis of the philosophical issues raised by the hijab controversy in France, this book also conducts a dialogue between contemporary Anglo-American and French political theory and defends a progressive republican solution to so-called multicultural conflicts in contemporary societies. It critically assesses the official republican philosophy of *laïcité* which purported to justify the 2004 ban on religious signs in schools. *Laïcité* is shown to encompass a comprehensive theory of republican citizenship, centered on three ideals: equality (secular neutrality of the public sphere), liberty (individual autonomy and emancipation) and fraternity (civic loyalty to the community of citizens). Challenging official interpretations of *laïcité*, the book then puts forward a critical republicanism which does not support the hijab ban, yet upholds a revised interpretation of three central republican commitments: secularism, non-domination and civic solidarity. Thus, it articulates a version of secularism which squarely addresses the problem of status quo bias - the fact that Western societies are historically not neutral towards all religions. It also defends a vision of female emancipation which rejects the coercive paternalism inherent in the regulation of religious dress, yet does not leave individuals unaided in the face of religious and secular, patriarchal and ethnocentric domination. Finally, the book outlines a theory of immigrant integration which places the burden of civic integration on basic socio-political institutions, rather than on citizens themselves. Critical republicanism proposes an entirely new approach to the management of religious and cultural pluralism, centred on the pursuit of the progressive ideal of non-domination in existing, non-ideal societies. Oxford Political Theory presents the best new work in contemporary political theory. It is intended to be broad in scope, including original contributions to political philosophy, and also work in applied political theory. The series will contain works of outstanding quality with no restriction as to approach or subject matter. Series Editors: Will Kymlicka, David Miller, and Alan Ryan.

But Why Is The Hijab So Special? Nov 01 2022

My Magical Hijab Sep 26 2019 My Magical Hijab is a rhyme book that teaches many life themes to children: including Hijab, friendship, family, cleanliness and faith. It is the first book, part of the "Adventures with Mina" series which introduces a 13 year old Hijabi superhero into mainstream pop-culture.

Anthropology Matters! Jul 05 2020 "This simple and accessible book highlights anthropology's relevance to students' everyday lives. Introductory students will love it!" - Todd Sanders, University of Toronto

Nanni's Hijab Jun 03 2020 Nanni's Hijab is the story of Nanni, a little girl who loves wearing her hijab. She wears a different hijab every day. Her classmates enjoy seeing all colors and designs of Nanni's Hijabs, except Leslie. Leslie doesn't like Nanni or her hijabs. She tries to bully Nanni for wearing her hijab to school. Read how Nanni handles the situation with kindness.

What Is The Size Of My Hijab? Aug 18 2021 A kids' book; there is a great need in the United States for little Muslim school girls to feel represented in the books brought to the classroom, which means there are very few kids' books cultural content available for little Muslim girls in school, and this book covers that need.

The Hijab Nov 20 2021 Historically, in India, we have instances of both unveiling and veiling that have been initiated by Indian Muslim women. The early 20th century saw many Muslim women joining the national movement, giving up veiling, feeling this was the only way for them to change their own, and the country's, future. Almost a hundred years later, the hijab continues to be a bone of contention in India, though in very different ways. On one hand, the rape threats that hijabi/non-hijabi women frequently encounter in the cyber world reflect the extreme desperation of the aggravated Hindutva millennials who are made to believe that unveiling Muslim women is their right while a large segment of Indian Muslim women are increasingly convinced that wearing the hijab is their constitutional prerogative. This collection of essays, primarily from India but also with a couple from Bangladesh and Iran, complicates the relationship between Muslim women and the hijab. Moving away from predictable interpretations that see the hijab merely as an instrument of Muslim women's oppression, the essays here, from a variety of perspectives including historical, ethnographic, and political, demonstrate that not only have Muslim women covered/ or uncovered their heads for different reasons, but the head cloth itself has had different forms depending on the region or period of history. The essays track the reasons why clothing, especially women's attire, is very often a site of contestation and provide ways to hear and understand the ways in which Muslim girls or women make their own sartorial choices. They also offer ways of interpreting the stakes in banning the hijab in different parts of the world, and the implications of the ban on Muslim women, the wider community and the very idea of citizenship itself.

Hijab and Red Lipstick Oct 27 2019 Being a teenager isn't easy. All Sara wants to do is experiment with make-up and hang out with friends. It doesn't help when you have a super-strict Egyptian dad who tells you that everything is "e;haram"; a.k.a. forbidden. But when her family move to the Arabian Gulf, it feels like every door is being closed on Sara's future. Can Sara find her voice again? Will she ever be free?

Pedagogies of Deveiling Dec 02 2022 Manal Hamzeh's book, Pedagogies of deveiling: muslim girls & the hijab discourse, presents an exploration of a gendering discourse, the hijab (veil) discourse, and how it was negotiated by four girls who self-identified as muslims. Pedagogies of deveiling emerged over a period of three years writing up a 14 months long study in which Hamzeh collaborated with four muslim girls in two US southwestern border towns between October 2005 and December 2006. This book stems from the stories of these four muslim girls weaved with Hamzeh's stories and perspectives as arabyah-muslimah, the main researcher in the study—an "insider/in-between" educator/researcher who is literate in the cultural/linguistic/historical nuances critical in working with Muslim girls and their communities. Pedagogies of deveiling offers an alternative approach to research and pedagogy with muslim girls in which the taken-for-granted hijabs in the sacred text and their inscriptions on the bodies of these girls are de veiled, or problematized, rethought, questioned, and countered. As such, what this book offers is first critical to muslim girls themselves because it shatters the phobia and the impossibility of reinterpreting of some canonical Islamic sacred texts in relation to the hijabs and gender. Finally, in this book, Dr. Manal Hamzeh offers a vision for how the sacred text reinterpreted by critical feminist epistemologies may represent a curriculum that is open to critique and holds potential for change towards justice. With this, Dr. Hamzeh calls upon researchers and educators to open spaces for creativity and collaborate with muslim girls in order to, 1) navigate the multiplicity and fluidity

of their subjectivities implicated by intersecting discourses in their lives, and 2) honor their choices while supporting them to negotiate the thought-of as fixed Islamic values that may jeopardize their chances of any learning opportunity. This is a call to work with muslim girls as theorizers of possibilities and as the main agents of change in their own lives. This is a call to open with muslim girls opportunities to practice their agency in unpacking and challenging normative discourses in their lives, not exclusive to the hijab discourse This is a call for opening spaces of struggle and uprising and cultivating moments of meaning and shifts of consciousness.

I Can Wear Hijab Anywhere! Dec 22 2021 Describes how Muslim girls can cover their hair and dress modestly anywhere while traveling, playing, and going about their daily activities. On board pages.

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Proud in Her Hijab Sep 18 2021 Proud In Her Hijab is born out of an inspiration from my two beautiful daughters, Iman and Elham. It's a story that empowers and uplifts girls who choose to wear a hijab while encouraging friendship and respect. It is a hijab story of inspiration & courage for your children and loved ones.

The Proudest Blue Aug 30 2022 Asiya's hijab is like the ocean and the sky, no line between them, saying hello with a loud wave. It's Faizah's first day of school, and her older sister Asiya's first day of hijab - made of a beautiful blue fabric. But not everyone sees hijab as beautiful. In the face of hurtful, confusing words, will Faizah find new ways to be strong? This is an uplifting, universal story of new experiences, the unbreakable bond shared by siblings and of being proud of who you are, from Olympic medalist Ibtihaj Muhammad.

Muhammad the Liberator of Women Dec 10 2020 Throughout history, women have been powerless and weak. Before the Holy Prophet Muhammad's arrival, a woman was regarded as man's slave and property, and no religion or nation could offer the woman rights and freedom. When their husbands died, they were forced to marry relatives or sold for money. There was no law that could protect them. Prophet Muhammad proclaimed in the name of God that men and women are equal. He declared that a man does not own his wife. He may not sell or force her into slavery. The teaching of the Holy Prophet raised the status of women as being not only equal to men, but also gave them freedom for social, physical and spiritual development. This book is about women's rights and freedom in Islam and shows that Holy Prophet Muhammad was indeed the liberator of women.

The Muslim Womens Dress Islamic or Cultural Apr 01 2020 Understanding what Hijab is through the Quran, Hadith and Muslim culture. An expanded version of a talk given on the November 1st 1997 episode of the Islam in Focus television program.

Glory of Muslim Women Hijab Aug 25 2019 Hijab is dignity of Muslim woman. Pakistan is one of the major Islamic country and in Pakistan a large proportion of females wear hijab. In our study we have to try the advantages and disadvantages to wear hijab and also to see the Islamic point of view in this regard. In this study we have try to analysis the different aspects of hijab in Pakistan. This book is helpful for the researchers who are interested to this type of study.

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