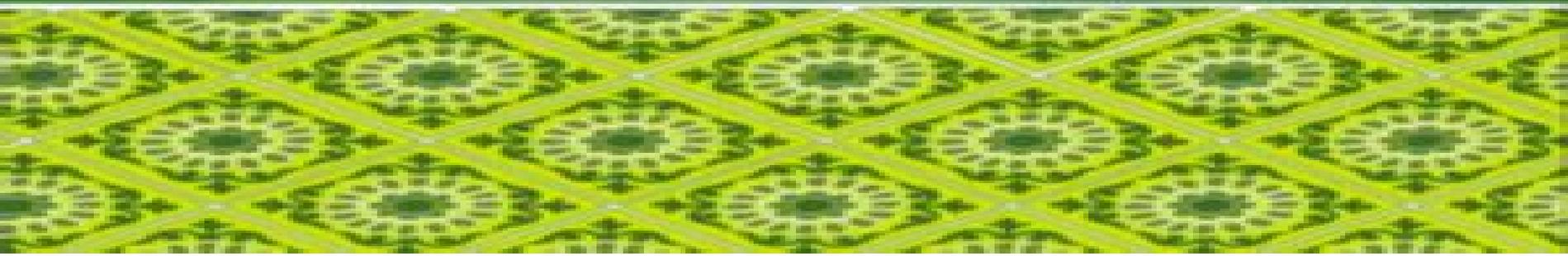


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Bringing Up Children In Islam

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Bringing Up Children In Islam:

Guidelines For Raising Children , Islam places great emphasis on the child right from infancy to the age of puberty The reason for this is to prepare him to become a good member of the community Children learn more by example than by words Telling our children what to do and not showing them by a good example is a hypocritical act and drives children to confusion and away from us It is for this reason we are presenting this booklet as a guideline for those parents who are concerned about their present and future offspring

Raising Children in Islam - Moral and Social Upbringing - 3 Muhammad Nur Suwayd, *Bringing Up Children In Islam* Maulana Habibullah Mukhtar,2000 *Raising Children in Islam* Suhaib Hasan,2020-03-21 This book is based not only on years of specialised study in this field but also reflects my own personal experiences in a family filled with children over 30 years of married life I was brought up in a conservative and deeply religious family in the Indian subcontinent I had my own turbulent experiences of helping my wife raise our own six children initially in a simple Asian African community in Kenya and later in the complex multicultural environment of Britain Through the progress of my progeny from school to university I learned of the British educational system from the egalitarian approach of modern comprehensive schools an idealistic concept often defeated by lack of funding to the elitist and successful private sector which insists on rigorous discipline tradition and high academic achievement Life in Britain opens the door to a myriad of contrasts in value systems customs races and beliefs The Muslim discovers that his Islamic values and faith are not only alien to the dominant western culture throughout the society but that the two insist on locking horns in battle This struggle of two opposing yet equally dogmatic belief systems engulfs and threatens to drown the Muslims Some fortunate ones swim through the ocean of parenthood with smiling faces having successfully negotiated the obstacles thrown their way They smile because not only have they survived the test with their own faith and values intact but have also succeeded in transmitting their beliefs and norms to their children Imagine the content and sense of achievement parents must feel when observing their adult children who too share the same love and devotion to the Mosque the Quran and the many Islamic precepts In a world obsessed with materialism and denial of God this is truly a great achievement Unhappily there are many more parents who flounder and sink who do not share this sense of achievement and jubilation and who weep with sorrow and failure when observing their own offspring aged parents confronted with the dreadful spectacle of their indecently dressed daughter going to the pub with her arms around her current boyfriend or their beloved son who buys the attentions of street women and even fathers illegitimate children These parents feel as if the earth is dropping from under their feet and they are being swallowed by quicksand powerless and helpless They wish they could have a second chance at raising their children but there is never a second chance This small booklet is presented to those young men and women beginning the long journey of parenthood in the hope that they may never shed the tears of the defeated

Raising Children in Islam - Act of Worship - 2 Muhammad Nur Suwayd, **Bringing Up Children in Islaam [sic]** Muḥammad

Ḥabībullāh Mukhtār,2001 **The Upbringing of Children** Fisabilillah Authenticate Ulama's Organization,2016-07-15
Children are without doubt an amazing blessing of Allah Ta'ala. With their arrival while still being unable to speak they give their parents a very powerful message that the roles of these two individuals have now forever changed. From being a carefree youthful couple they have now transformed into a caring set of parents whom the child will soon lovingly refer to as mum and dad. But as every parent knows with children also comes an enormous responsibility that had never before been experienced. The parents both collectively and as individuals are now responsible for a life other than their own. O you who believe, Save yourselves and your families from a fire whose fuel is men and stones at Tahrim 66:6. The above injunction of the Qur'an gives magnitude to the responsibility that accompanies parenthood. This has been further explained by the Prophet of Allah Ta'ala. Everyone of you is a shepherd over your families and every one of you will be questioned about his flock. al-Bukhari and Muslim. It is clear that if anything has a divine injunction it is no small matter. We should understand from this that if we are negligent of this duty of upbringing children then both we and our offspring and in turn their offspring will suffer in both this world and the Hereafter. If on the other hand we are vigilant and attentive to the responsibilities involved we our children and in turn their children will benefit. This benefit will be in this world in the form of mutual love affection and caring and also in the Hereafter through attaining the eternal pleasure of Allah Ta'ala. This booklet touches upon various issues revolving around bringing up children. Through this we hope that our children will become a means of directly benefitting their parents in both the worlds and also benefit Muslims in general. It is hoped that it will be an eyeopener for parents and allow them a more complete and deeper understanding of Islam and what Islam says regarding children.

Encyclopedia of Women and Islamic Cultures Suad Joseph,Afsāna Nağmābādī,2003 Family Law and Politics Volume II of the Encyclopedia of Women Islamic Cultures brings together over 360 entries on women family law politics and Islamic cultures around the world. The Child in Islam Norma Tarazi,1995 This book is a mothers book not that it can't be read by fathers as well the outgrowth of a mothers study group which met in Kuwait before the Gulf War focused on rearing children in an Islamic way. The mothers were mostly American and British converts to Islam although in cosmopolitan Kuwait there were women from many other backgrounds. The group was an offshoot of meetings for English speaking Muslim women held weekly in the home of Sister Zainab Ashry in Kuwait for more than ten years prior to the Gulf War. From their knowledge of Islam the women involved wanted to study the implications of their faith on their child rearing practices. The first step was to collect information any Qur'anic verse or hadith that a participant found relevant. Other information was collected from such knowledgeable people and books as were available. Monthly discussions were organized on different topics. Since the war some of the participating sisters have returned to Kuwait but many of our group are now scattered all over the world. All the notes and papers collected by the study group were in my home in Kuwait when the invasion occurred fortunately my husband was able to salvage them and bring them here to our new home in the States. I felt an obligation to compile this

collected information to share with other Muslims especially converts like myself My deepest thanks must go to my husband whose support and cooperation gave me the means to carry out this task This book begins with the birth of a child to Muslim parents and the traditional Islamic response to the birth following the example of Prophet Muhammad S Very few specific actions are defined and these mostly relate to practices at the time of birth All of these fall into the category of sunnah following the Prophet s example or what he approved of in others and though highly recommended they are not fard obligatory actions Aside from these few simple practices carried out when a baby comes into the world Islam has no ceremonies devoted exclusively to children no first communion no coming of age celebrations Children are not segregated into a special world separate from that of adults they are members of families in the great embracing cycle of human life The family supports them when they are young they support the family in their productive years and in old age they are again supported by the family They grow and develop gradually in a system that encourages growth and learning but places little emphasis on milestones and anniversaries A large portion of this book is given to defining relationships from the Qur an and hadith To understand the significance of the child in Muslim society it is necessary to recognize the total number and value of his or her relationships within it which are different from the relationships defined by other societies Chapter 1 includes some of the traditions of the Prophet Muhammad that apply to the newborn Chapter 2 describes the nature of the child s relationship with Allah and the spiritual world with some suggestions for encouraging spiritual awareness Chapter 3 contains Qur anic verses and ahadith relevant to the child s relationship with his or her parents In light of these definitions and with reference to the Islamic teachings concerning morals manners and the purpose of life an attempt is made in chapters 4 5 and 6 to present an organized structure dealing with the practical how to of rearing a child in an Islamic way from a parent s viewpoint Chapters Introduction ix 7 and 8 progressively broaden out the child s world by adding brothers and sisters extended family and community relationships The practical suggestions for improving relationships among adult family members in order to pave the way for improving the child s relations with his or her extended family are an important aspect of chapter 8 The only relationship which really changes for the child as he or she grows up is that of accountability to Allah since no child is accountable for his or her actions before reaching the age of understanding All other relationships develop and deepen as the child grows but remain basically the same for the general commands to honor parents show respect to elders be gentle with younger ones and honor family ties continue for a Muslim throughout his or her life I pray to Allah that this book may bring only good to mothers and their children and that He protect them from any mistakes or misunderstandings I have done my best to prepare the material contained within it in a suitable manner and hope to see other literature published on this important subject expanding and enriching it While I alone am responsible for the contents I am deeply indebted to the many sisters who helped collect references and discussed the practical implications of our findings I have no list to prompt me and consequently may have unwittingly forgotten some names but I well remember Terry

Lianna Salma Noura Mia Khadijah Sandra Hicleir Debbie Sara Maryam Aneesah Dianne Karen Kauthar and Nawal from Kuwait all of us working together on this project My friend Daaiyah Saleem in Ohio has also been very helpful offering many suggestions for improvement and clarification as she aided in proofreading My sister in law Ghada of course has helped along the way In the course of preparing this book for publication sister Zeba Siddiqui was chosen by the publisher to edit the text I have known Zeba a mother of four and a grandmother and author of several excellent childrens books as well as the THE CHILD IN ISLAM Parent s Manual A Guide for Muslim Parents Living in North America for several years When I heard she had taken on this task I asked her to add anything she felt was missing from her years of experience and knowledge of the subject She has supplied all of the hadith reference numbers in the text in itself an enormous task In addition to editing she has filled out and amplified several topics checking and adding material where needed The sections on the Hereafter tahara respect for religion and hospitality are prepared and written by her It was only fair therefore that her name should appear on the title page of this book in recognition of her valuable contribution I am deeply grateful to her for her help and input I also need to thank my children who suffered through my learning experience and projects for self improvement in parenting skills and my mother whose life long interest in the growth and development of children helped me understand the importance of the matter and the need for a book such as this A final note to the book s non Muslim readers I have chosen to use the word Allah throughout the book instead of the word God The words are interchangeable in English for Muslims but all of the women involved in this project have the habit indeed they have the love of referring to God the God of Abraham Moses Jesus and Muhammad by His Arabic name Allah

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The Preaching of Islam A History of the Propagation of the Muslim Faith is an important early work by the British Orientalist and historian of Islamic art Sir Thomas Walker Arnold 1864 1930 Arnold was born in Devonport Devon England and graduated from Magdalene College Cambridge In 1888 he moved to British India where he taught philosophy at the Mohammedan Anglo Oriental College present day Aligarh Muslim University It was there that he began to form strong bonds with Indian Muslim reformists such as Sir Sayyid Ahmad Khan and Shibli Numani Arnold had a long career in teaching which took him to Government College Lahore and then back to England where he became professor of Arabic and Islamic Studies at the University of London In 13 chapters the book traces the spread of the Muslim faith from Arabia westward into Christian Europe and eastward into Persia Central Asia India and beyond Later Muslim expansions into Africa the Balkans and the Malay Archipelago also are covered Following German Orientalist Max Müller s categorization of both Christianity and Islam as missionary religions Arnold contrasts the ways missionary work is carried out in Islam and Christianity He credits the absence of any priesthood and any ecclesiastical organization in Islam with the success of Muslim preachers Overall the book gives a nuanced explanation for the spread of Islam into former Christian territories pivoting away from the

common argument about Muslim persecution of Christians to consider such factors such as economics tolerance politics and trade Arnold was also the author of *Painting in Islam* a classic on the subject Presented here is the revised and enlarged second edition 1913 of *The Preaching of Islam* a work first published in 1896 *Woman in Islam ... With the Addition of the Three Articles from the 'Mussulman of India,' on the Same Subject* ,1893 *The Preaching of Islam* Thomas Walker Arnold,1896 **Islamic Review and Muslim India** ,1916 *A New English Dictionary on Historical Principles* James Augustus Henry Murray,1910 **Islam, Allah's Éternal Jurisprudence** ‘Abd al-‘Aẓīm Maṣṣūr,1973 *Annual Report* Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. Board of Foreign Missions,1925 **Minutes of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America** Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. General Assembly,1926 **Minutes - United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.** United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. General Assembly,1926 Vol for 1958 includes also the Minutes of the final General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church of North America and the minutes of the final General Assembly of the Presbyteruan Church in the U S A

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