

# Bibliography on Islam and Muslims

## Research and Writings on Islam and Muslims

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### 0. Introduction:

Bibliographical compilations remain an important source of reference for scholars, researchers and other stakeholders. However, even though the bibliographer tries to be vigilant and in touch with the various research outputs, he/she invariably is not in a position to keep tabs on all that was produced over the many years and nor is he/she able to provide exact data as to the number of research projects that are being undertaken or the amount that has been produced within one given year. Thus far Haron published his important 1997 annotated work entitled *Muslims in South Africa: An Annotated Bibliography*, which basically replaced the works of earlier bibliographers. Farouk-Alli joined the bibliographical 'team' and has, since 2001, provided on an annual basis a list of publications and projects in *ARISA*.

Bearing the above thoughts in mind, this bibliographical list is a continuation of that project. Apart from trying to record all the research that appeared in published and unpublished form, it also tried to include all those texts that have appeared in previous years but have gone undetected. This bibliographical compilation contains the following types of works, namely:

- Research output by South African and non-South African scholars in the form of articles, papers, manuscripts, monographs and books; and
- South Africans who are involved in creative writing that include the different genres such as poetry, short stories and novel(la)s.

And since it confines itself to these sets of persons, the compilation also limits itself to the recording of the following material:

- Works pertaining to Islam and Muslims in South Africa, and
- Muslim affairs in other parts of the (Muslim) world that is of interest to South African (based) scholars.

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An assessment of the output thus far reflects that the team of scholars, researchers and authors that have been responsible for the production of these works are mainly South Africans; this has indeed been a good sign in that it demonstrates that South African scholarship has been active on these important academic and non-academic fronts. And since South African Islam (seemed to have) remained a viable area of research, it has also been noteworthy that a fair amount of scholars from abroad have joined the South African scholars and researchers to discuss and analyze various aspects of South African Muslim society. Their works have complemented the works of the South Africans and this bodes well for the research community as a whole.

It should however be emphasized that this compilation is by no means all-inclusive; and that it simply aims to keep abreast of developments inside and outside of the academic arena. The entries are grouped under specified categories so as to reflect their diversity and their areas of focus and the asterisk indicates that these particular texts have been accepted and will appear during the coming year.

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