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Bibliography on Islam in contemporary Sub-Saharan Africa

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Preface

This bibliography on Islam in contemporary Sub-Saharan Africa has been prepared as part of the African Studies Centre/Centre d'Etude d'Afrique Noire project entitled "Islam, the Disengagement of the State, and Globalization in Sub-Saharan Africa" that was funded by the Netherlands Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The present bibliography lists over 4,000 references to secondary literature in European languages about Islam in contemporary Sub-Saharan Africa. It supplements and updates two existing bibliographies, *Islam in Sub-Saharan Africa: A Partially Annotated Guide* by Samir Zoghby and *Islam in Africa South of the Sahara: A Select Bibliographic Guide* by Patrick Ofori, both of which were compiled in the 1970s.¹ Since then, there has been considerable academic interest in Islam in Africa and publications such as the Paris-based journal *Islam et Sociétés au Sud du Sahara* have regularly informed readers about new publications on Islam in Sub-Saharan Africa. The main objective of the present work is to bring together bibliographical information that has been published in different publications and to provide individuals interested in the topic with a simple and practical research tool.

The main criteria for inclusion in this bibliography can be summarized as follows. Unlike the two aforementioned bibliographies, all items listed here deal with the contemporary period, i.e. the period after independence from around 1960 to 2005. All African countries are covered in this book with the exception of those bordering the Mediterranean. The most difficult criterion to apply uniformly was the bibliography's scope, and this has not been strictly adhered to. The decisive factor in including works was that the writings explicitly concerned Islam and Muslims. For this reason, publications that deal with Islam implicitly or only in an ancillary manner have not been included. Such a pragmatic method naturally has its limitations. For example, those domains in which some aspects of Islam may play a role, including law, education, politics and family relations, have not been covered in a comprehensive manner. Therefore, those who require deeper insight into the social processes and workings of Muslim societies are advised to consult other thematic and regional bibliographies in addition to this one. A further limitation is that the bibliography focuses primarily on publications in English, French and German, although a few important works in other languages have also been included. Readers interested in works in Arabic and in local African languages should refer to the multi-volume bio-bibliographical series *Arabic*

¹ Patrick E. Ofori, *Islam in Africa South of the Sahara: A Select Bibliographic Guide* (Nendeln, KTO Press 1977); Samir M. Zoghby, *Islam in Sub-Saharan Africa: A Partially Annotated Guide* (Washington, Library of Congress, 1978).

Literature of Africa, edited by John O. Hunwick and R. Seán O’Fahey.² Finally, no entries from the *Encyclopaedia of Islam* and other Islamic Studies reference works have been included.

This bibliography aims to be comprehensive rather than selective. The reasoning behind this was that a potential user would be better served by an overview of the available literature that is as full and complete as possible than by a publication including only a limited number of titles. For this reason, the compiler did not personally examine all the references included in the bibliography but instead relied heavily upon second-hand sources such as other published and unpublished bibliographies, library catalogues and online data. One drawback of this is that inaccuracies in the sources may have been inadvertently reproduced. To minimize this possibility, entries have been checked, wherever possible, against more than one bibliographical source.

Various library catalogues, including those of the African Studies Centre (Leiden), Northwestern University, the US Library of Congress and SUDOC, were consulted. Many thesis titles were taken from the catalogues of UMI Proquest Dissertation Services and the Atelier National de Reproduction des Thèses. A number of bibliographies that deal with both Islamic and regional studies (among them the *Index Islamicus*) were consulted, as well as the reference lists in numerous recent publications on Islam in Africa. And finally, a lot of researchers responded to a call for references that was announced on and circulated via various email lists.

Items in this bibliography are numbered sequentially and arranged geographically according to the broad regions of Africa. There is a preliminary general section for entries whose scope extends beyond a single region or country. Within the wide geographical regions of West, West Central, Northeast, East Africa, Southern Africa and the Indian Ocean islands, entries are arranged by country, and alphabetically according to author within each country. The part on Sub-Saharan Africa is supplemented with two brief sections dealing with the Arab world and the West. Entries covering two or more countries appear only once under the relevant regional heading or in the general section. To facilitate its use, an index of authors’ names concludes this work.

This bibliography is also available online as a fully searchable database. Many of the entries have abstracts produced by the African Studies Centre’s library staff and some of the others have abstracts written by the authors themselves, publishers or journals. The online bibliography can be consulted on the website of the African Studies Centre, Leiden.³

² To date, four volumes have been published by Brill, Leiden: I. *The Writings of Eastern Sudanic Africa to c. 1900* (1993); II. *The Writings of Central Sudanic Africa* (1995); III. *The Writings of the Muslim Peoples of Northeastern Africa* (2003), and IV. *The Writings of Western Sudanic Africa* (2003).

³ <http://www.ascleiden.nl/Publications/Bibliographies/IslamInAfrica/>

I would like to thank those scholars who assisted in the preparation of this bibliography. I am deeply indebted to the researchers who participated in the African Studies Centre/Centre d'Etude d'Afrique Noire project and who took the time to evaluate a preliminary version of the bibliography. I would especially like to express my gratitude to Roman Loimeier who was kind enough to share his personal bibliographical database with me. I would also like to thank my colleagues at the African Studies Centre who generously and patiently provided me with all the support and assistance I needed to produce this bibliography. And special thanks go to Benjamin Soares who was closely involved in the whole project and who provided me with invaluable comments and suggestions throughout.

Paul Schrijver
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