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Teaching Islam
in the Post-9/11 University
A Roundtable Discussion among Scholar-Teachers of Islamic Studies

Friday, February 1, 2013. 10:00 am – Noon
CHASS Interdisciplinary Building Screening Room (INTS 1128)

This roundtable discussion will explore issues of teaching Islam, religion, and race in post-9/11 U.S. universities and institutions of higher learning. Scholar-teachers of Islam will examine the racialized politics of civic space in post-9/11 college classrooms.

Free and open to the public. RSVP to ucrwmst.rsvp@gmail.com. Seating is limited.

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FEATURING:

Zayn Kassam, Ph.D.
Pomona College, John Knox McLean Professor of Religious Studies

Aysha Hidayatullah, Ph.D.
University of San Francisco, Assistant Professor of Islamic Studies
Hidayatullah’s research examines feminist exegesis of the Qur’an, racial imaginaries of U.S. Islam, popular discourses on Muslim women, and the pedagogy of Islamic studies. Her forthcoming book, tentatively titled Qur’an, Women, and the Unspoken: Beginnings and Critiques of Feminist Interpretation of the Qur’an, examines the emerging body of Muslim feminist scholarship on the Qur’an in North America.

Martin Nguyen, Ph.D.
Fairfield University, Assistant Professor of Islamic Religious Traditions
Nguyen is author of Sufi Master and Qur’an Scholar: Abu’l-Qasim al-Qushayri and the Lata’if al-’isharat (Oxford, 2011), the first extensive examination of the life of famous mystic and eleventh century theologian al-Qushayri and his final commentary of the Qur’an entitled Ādā’i’ al-’ishārāt (“Subtleties of the Signs”). Nguyen’s areas of research include the Qur’an and its exegesis, Muslim theology, Sufism, and hermeneutics.

WITH UCR FACULTY:

Sherine Hafez, Ph.D.
Associate Professor, Women’s Studies and MEIS
Hafez’s interests center on women studies in Middle Eastern and Muslim majority cultures. Her ethnographic research investigates women’s Islamic activism in Egypt and is strongly interdisciplinary in its approach. Hafez has authored two books The Terms of Empowerment: Islamic Women Activists in Egypt (2003) and An Islam of Her Own: Reconsidering Religion And Secularism In Women's Islamic Movements (2011). She is the co-editor of Anthropology of the Middle East and North Africa: Into the New Millennium (Indiana, 2013, in press).

Muhammad Ali, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor, Islamic Studies, Religious Studies, SEATRiP, MEIS
Ali teaches courses such as Reading the Qur’an, Topics in Modern Islam, Approaches to Islam, Religious Public Discourses in Modern Islam, Religions in Southeast Asia, and Islam in Southeast Asia. His research interests include colonialism and Islam, religious freedom and pluralism, Islamic movements, and state-religion relations. His publications cover a wide range of topics: from gender jihad (2003) and interfaith marriage in Indonesia (2003) to liberal Islam in Southeast Asia (2005, 2011) and cyberspace (2010). He has authored two books: Multicultural-Pluralist Theology (Jakarta, 2003) and Bridging Islam and the West: An Indonesian View (Jakarta, 2009).

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Interested educators, faculty, and graduate students who would like to join further discussion with the visiting scholars around issues of pedagogy, email ucrwmst.rsvp@gmail.com

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