Islam – Peace – Nonviolence
A SELECT BIBLIOGRAPHY

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The items given here are restricted primarily to English language publications, with the addition of a limited number of Arabic and French or Italian titles. No attempt is made to be comprehensive for materials published in Islamic languages (Arabic, Persian, Turkish, Urdu, Bahasa Indonesia ...); those which are included are almost always from the modern period. Readers are warned that concentration on Occidental publications may result in misleading or insufficient information. Only for the topic ‘Nonviolence’ is special attention is given to translations into Arabic.

Diverse themes touching upon Peace find their place here. Boundaries for inclusion embrace the ethical, social–cultural, psychological, cognitive, and ideological experiences of Muslims, both in the past and the present, with an emphasis on themes of peacebuilding, cultural identity, social transformation, and normative values. Some attention is also given to the related topics of human rights, gender equality, and Islamic polity and governance. Occasionally, brief comments on an item’s utility or content are provided, and those deemed to be particularly significant or noteworthy are marked by an initial asterisk. Names of authors may occur both in technical English transliteration and in their published form in Latin script. Only web sites we have explored and deemed pertinent are listed, yet represent a very limited choice. The bibliography comprises the following divisions:

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Organizations

American Muslims for Global Peace and Justice.
800 San Antonio Rd., Suite 1, Palo Alto, CA 94303. ( 650–856-2912.
[lobbies to change U.S. policy towards Iraq]

Islamic Foundation of America (IFA). Tel. 703–734-0221, Fax 703–734-0222.

Just World Trust / The International Movement for a Just World,
POB. 288, 46730 Petaling Jaya, Selangor, Malaysia. ( 603–7583641 / 7583727
Fax 603–7583735. : http://www2.jaring.my/just/

Muslims for Humanity, 166–26 89th Ave., Jamaica, NY 11432.
[orphan sponsorships, shelter, education, & medical relief — worldwide].

Sisterhood is Global Institute, 4343 Montgomery Ave., Suite 201, Bethesda, MD 20814. 301–657-4355, Fax 301–657-4381. : sigi@igc.apc.org: www.sigi.org

Sisters in Islam. SIS Forum (Malaysia) Berhad. P.O.Box 8334
Kelana Jaya, 46787 Selangor, Malaysia. Fax 603–717 4533.
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