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This is the ninth year of Carnegie Corporation's Scholars Program, which supports independent-minded thinkers pursuing scholarly work to catalyze intellectual discourse and pragmatic policy discussions. For the past four years, the program has focused on scholarship related to Islam and Muslim communities in the modern world. The 2008 class brings to 91 the number of Carnegie Scholars devoted to developing a more complex understanding among Americans about Muslim societies here and throughout the world—revealing a culture and faith rich in diversity and history.

Carnegie Corporation is proud to announce the 2008 Carnegie Scholars.

Hussein Ali Agrama, *University of Chicago*, State Power and Islamic Authority: A Comparative Ethnography of the Fatwa

Hisham Aidi, *Columbia University*, Identity, Inclusion and Muslim Youth

Anna Bigelow, *North Carolina State University*, Holy Ground: Strategies of Sharing Islamic Sacred Spaces

Laurie Brand, *University of Southern California*, Islam vs. Nationalism in Arab State Post-Independence Narratives

Kanchan Chandra, *New York University*, Islam and Democracy: The Effect of Institutions

Nora Ann Colton, *Drew University*, The Migration of Islamist Militancy to Urban Poverty Belts in the Middle East

Edward E. Curtis IV, *Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis*, The Transnational History of African American Islam

Leila Fawaz, *Tufts University*, The Experience of War: Muslims in the Middle East and South Asia, 1914-1920

Michael Gasper, *Yale University*, Re-Thinking Secularism and Secularism in the Lebanese Civil War, 1975-1990

Susannah Heschel, *Dartmouth College*, The Monotheistic Triangle: Judaism and Islam in the Modern Christian World

Bruce B. Lawrence, *Duke University*, Christian and Muslim Minorities as Secular Citizens in Africa and Asia

Miriam R. Lowi, *The College of New Jersey*, Islam and Oil: The Economy of Meaning

Susan D. Moeller, *University of Maryland*, Framing Islam: How Media Cover Muslims & Terrorism—and Why That Matters

Tahera Qutbuddin, *University of Chicago*, Classical Arabic Oratory: The Politics and Rhetoric of Public Address in the Islamic World

Sadiq Reza, *New York Law School*, Due Process in Islamic Criminal Law

Amr A. Shalakany, *The American University in Cairo*, The Redefinition of Shari'a in Modern Egyptian Legal Thought: 1798-Present

Paul A. Silverstein, *Reed College*, The Ethnic Politics of Muslim Secularism: North Africa at the Crossroads

Monica Duffy Toft, *Harvard University*, Religion, Islam and Civil Wars

Muhammad S. Umar, *Northwestern University*, Pragmatism and Pluralism in the Traditional Islamic Thought of al-Shaykh Ibrahim Saleh of Nigeria

Ashutosh Varshney, *University of Michigan*, Ethnocommunal Conflict, Civil Society and the State

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