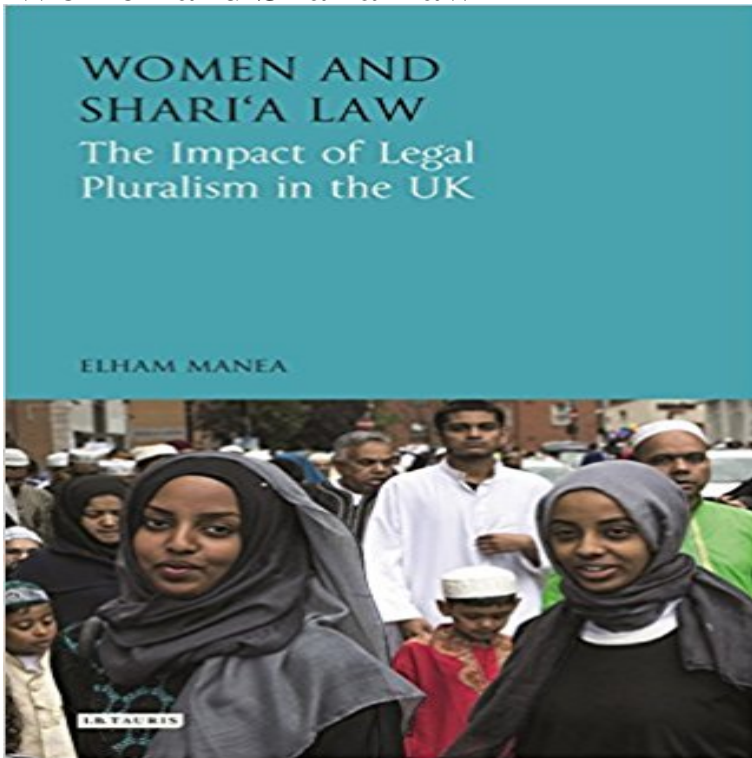


Women and Sharia Law



Should shariâ€™™a law be introduced into the British legal system? Elham Manea explores this question by building on her knowledge of legal pluralism in Middle Eastern and Islamic countries and by first-hand analysis of the Islamic shariâ€™™a councils and Muslim arbitration tribunals in various British cities. *Women and Shariâ€™™a Law* traces how support for legal pluralism evolved in the context of widespread racism and anti-immigrant sentiments leading up to the Race Relations Act of 1968. Through its focus on gender equality and womenâ€™™s experiences, the book argues that the desire to resolve conflict, accommodate Muslim minorities, and reform a Euro-American-centric legal system developed into â€˜The Essentialist Paradigmâ€™™. This is a post-colonial and post-modern discourse that treats people as â€˜homogenous groupsâ€™™, essentialising their cultures and religions, but disregarding individual and authentic voices. By meeting with the leading sheikhsâ€™•including the only women on their panelsâ€™•as well as interviewing experts on extremism, lawyers, politicians and activists in civil society and womenâ€™™s rights groups, the author offers a critique of legal pluralism, connecting it with political Islam and detailing the lived experiences of women in Muslim communities.

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