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Know Thyself And Thy Father God Allah The genealogy of Jesus with eighteen years of the events, life works and teachings in India, Europe and Africa. These events occurred before He was thirty years of age. These secret lessons are for all of those who love Jesus and desire to know about his life works and teachings. Dear readers, do not falsely use these lessons. They are for good, peace and happiness for all those that love Jesus. Dear mothers, teach these lessons to your little ones, that they may learn to love instead of hate. Dear fathers, by these lessons you can set your house in order and your children will learn to love instead of hate. This edition of The Holy Koran of the Moorish Science Temple of America contains a facsimile reprinting of the original pamphlet published in 1927 as well as a newly transcribed edition derived from these images and formatted for modern readers.

*The Awakened Warrior* Lulu.com

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*The Princess and the Prophet* Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

FBI case documents regarding the Moorish Science Temple of America in Newark, New Jersey.

**The Holy Koran Of The Moorish Science Temple Of America** University of Chicago Press  
\*Winner of the Wilfrid Eggleston Award for Nonfiction\* \*Selected as a Most Anticipated Book of Fall by The Globe and Mail and The Toronto Star\* An insightful and perspective-shifting new book, from a celebrated journalist, about reclaiming identity and revealing the surprising history of the Muslim diaspora in the west—from the establishment of Canada’s first mosque through to the long-lasting effects of 9/11 and the devastating Quebec City mosque shooting. “Until recently, Muslim identity was imposed on me. But I feel different about my religious heritage in the era of ISIS and Trumpism, Rohingya and Uyghur genocides, ethnonationalism and misinformation. I’m compelled to reclaim the thing that makes me a target. I’ve begun to examine Islam closely with an eye for how it has shaped my values, politics, and connection to my roots. No doubt, Islam has a place within me. But do I have a place within it?” Omar Mouallem grew up in a Muslim household, but always questioned the role of Islam in his life. As an adult, he used his voice to criticize what he saw as the harms of organized religion. But none of that changed the way others saw him. Now, as a father, he fears the challenges his children will no doubt face as Western nations become increasingly nativist and hostile toward their heritage. In *Praying to the West*, Mouallem explores the unknown history of Islam across the Americas, traveling to thirteen unique mosques in search of an answer to how this religion has survived and thrived so far from the place of its origin. From California to Quebec, and from Brazil to Canada’s icy north, he meets the members of fascinating communities, all of whom provide different perspectives on what it means to be Muslim. Along this journey he comes to understand that Islam has played a fascinating role in how the Americas were shaped—from industrialization to the changing winds of politics. And he also discovers that there may be a place for Islam in his own life, particularly as a father, even if he will never be a true believer. Original, insightful, and beautifully told, *Praying to the West* reveals a secret history of home and the struggle for belonging taking place in towns and cities across the Americas, and points to a better, more

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“Citizenship is salvation,” preached Noble Drew Ali, leader of the Moorish Science Temple of America in the early twentieth century. Ali’s message was an aspirational call for black Americans to undertake a struggle for recognition from the state, one that would both ensure protection for all Americans through rights guaranteed by the law and correct the unjust implementation of law that prevailed in the racially segregated United States. Ali and his followers took on this mission of citizenship as a religious calling, working to carve out a place for themselves in American democracy and to bring about a society that lived up to what they considered the sacred purpose of the law. In *The Aliites*, Spencer Dew traces the history and impact of Ali’s radical fusion of law and faith. Dew uncovers the influence of Ali’s teachings, including the many movements they inspired. As Dew shows, Ali’s teachings demonstrate an implicit yet critical component of the American approach to law: that it should express our highest ideals for society, even if it is rarely perfect in practice. Examining this robustly creative yet largely overlooked lineage of African American religious thought, Dew provides a window onto religion, race, citizenship, and law in America.

**Moorish Science Temple of America (Noble Drew Ali)**. Univ of California Press

In 1913, the Prophet Noble, Drew Ali, founded the Moorish Science Temple of America in Newark, New Jersey. Preaching a synthesis of orthodox Islam, black nationalism, and Christian revivalism, he and his followers offered first-generation urban African Americans a religion that addressed black consciousness and frustrations. The Temple's following peaked between the two world wars and declined thereafter. But Ali's teachings did serve as the basis for the modern black Islamic tradition in the United States, with the Nation of Islam standing as its most notable progeny. Little is known of Ali's life before the founding of the Moorish Science Temple of America. Born Timothy Drew in North Carolina in 1886, he spent his early years among the state's Cherokee tribe. At some point, Drew became part of the growing wave of African Americans moving north, finding work as a railway brakeman. It is unknown what prophecy transformed Timothy Drew into Prophet Drew Ali, but he began preaching in Newark sometime after 1910. The foundation of his teachings, and the most radical part of the Temple's canon of faith, was the belief that African Americans descended from the Moors, not Ethiopians, and thus were Asiatic in origin, not African. Ali believed that this misconception originated in America's Revolutionary Continental Congress, which stripped the Moors of their identity and labeled them Africans in order to create a permanent underclass for the new nation. Drew Ali preached that the rediscovery of this Moorish heritage would bring salvation and liberation to black Americans. Thus, his followers attempted to reclaim that heritage by adopting Moorish-sounding names, often by adding "Bey" or "El" to their names. Many also began wearing the fez. Initially, followers carried ID cards that proved their Moorish identity and would accost whites in the street who treated them as Africans. The ostensible rediscovery of black America's true racial heritage provided the core upon which the Temple would build its canon. Since black Americans were originally Moorish, then, per Ali's teaching, Islam was their natural religion. He preached that a return to this true religion would bring unity and advancement for the race. However, the Temple did not offer a "pure" Islam but rather a synthesis of the teachings of Mohammed and Protestant Christianity, held together with the black separatist belief that emerged among many black

American intellectuals around the turn of the century. For example, some believed that Jesus Christ was a black man who had been executed by white Romans and that Marcus Garvey was John the Baptist to Drew Ali's Jesus. Ali's religion also manifested itself in the conviction that the white race was the opposite and negative of blacks, soon to be destroyed by the divine retribution of God. As radical and dangerous as many of these beliefs appeared, especially considering the Jim Crow society in which they were proffered, Ali was a political conservative who stressed obedience to the law and an avoidance of political radicalism. Ali moved the Temple's headquarters to Chicago in 1925. There, for his movement, he published *The Holy Koran*, a work that combined the story of the blacks' creation and fall with ideas from the original Koran and the writings of spiritualist Levi Dowling (and author of *The Aquarian Gospel of Jesus*). In 1929, Ali died under mysterious circumstances, yet the Temple continued to grow. In the interwar years the Temple spread across the nation, reaching its zenith just prior to the Second World War. By the end of the 1940s, however, the Temple began a decline. It remains active today, now headquartered in Washington, DC. The Moorish Science Temple of America reflects a larger cultural current in the lives of northern and urban black Americans at the turn of the century, one which resulted in an explosion of new religions. The vast majority of blacks were migrants from the rural South and new to northern urban life. They flooded churches in search of spiritual security in their alien surroundings. Not uncommonly, established churches failed to address these migrants' problems, precipitating a number of new religions, including the Moorish Science Temple of America. This brand of religious revival, characterized by its emphasis on racial restoration, reflected black America's frustrations, the harshness of its life, and the near destruction of the black race during the first years of the twentieth century. The Temple's key tenet, the denial that black Americans were African, appealed to many in the early part of this century as white Americans institutionalized the Jim Crow system throughout the nation and supported the revival of the Ku Klux Klan. The claim of Moorish, and thus Asiatic, heritage provided a kind of psychological liberation to the Temple's followers from the humiliations, degradations and physical violence from which they suffered. J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI's interest in Drew Ali and his movement are self-evident. Despite Ali's political conservatism, he represented a threat to the status quo. His message of the imminent destruction of the white race was clearly subversive to the white power structure and created a potentially explosive breeding ground for black radicals motivated by religion and race, a frightening combination to any ruling elite. For four decades, beginning in the 1930s, the FBI investigated the Moorish Science Temple for alleged anticapitalistic attitudes and efforts to incite revolution. The files were collected from various field offices, including the Temple's Chicago headquarters and other main centers of activity, particularly Baltimore and Philadelphia. The documents that appear here were drawn from the

Washington files of the FBI and were released under the Freedom of Information Act.

*The Controversial Years of The Moorish Science Temple of America* Califa Media Publishing

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*Moorish Science Temple of America* Beacon Press

This book is based on the theory that the black Muslim movement was created from the knowledge of the Masonic order. In the early decades of the 20th century, noble drew ali established a political and religious organization known today as the Moorish Science Temple of America. It was this organization that exposed black to something other than the normal Christian influences of that day. Ali a high degree freemason, incorporated various Masonic teachings from an auxiliary group. Known as the AEAONMS ancient Egyptian Arabic order of noble of the mystic shrine A pseudo Islamic/Arabic oriental organization that served as a wake up call to a lost knowledge. A knowledge that was taken away from Africans during the slave trades. The theory behind this book is that the majority of the slaves that were taken from the west coast of Africa were practicing Muslims, and these Muslims were forced to convert to Christianity under the strong oppression of slavery. At one time Afro-Americans were the biggest minority in the American society. About 90% of the today's population of blacks are descendants of slaves that were brought to America for working on plantations since the 16th century. At the beginning of the 19th century most of the so-called Negroes lived in the plantation areas of the Southern States. After the Civil War and the abolition of slavery it wasn't until the early 1920s and 30s that blacks were beginning to experiment with other faiths. Of all the faiths Islam became the fastest growing religion and the most popular. This book by far is in no way a research into black history, instead it covers a more deeper aspect of history in which I call the history behind the history. It explores the true Asiatic origins of the ancient religions of Hinduism, Buddhism well as the Islamic faith. Finally It explores the Masonic symbolisms of alis Moorish science dogma digging deeper into the esoteric side of his Aquarian/Masonic teaching explaining their origins and discovering an age old wisdom that had been kept hidden from the human eye. One would think that Africans in the Americas would have rejected the religious tradition of their European oppressors taking into consideration that African religions are far older & they possess more sources of knowledge & spiritual salvation. Yet there are those who have turned away from traditional Christian dominated environments in order to find a greater understanding of themselves and the world in which they live. One alternative has been to seek knowledge in the various religious groups that arose in the 20th century.

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