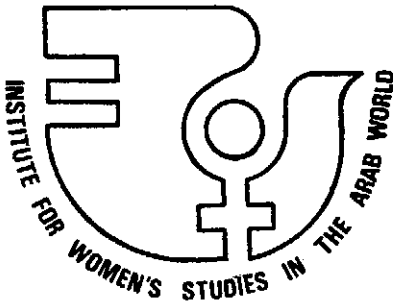


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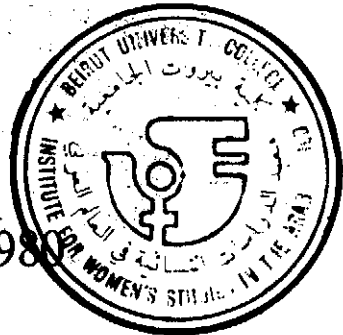
The Status of the Arab Woman

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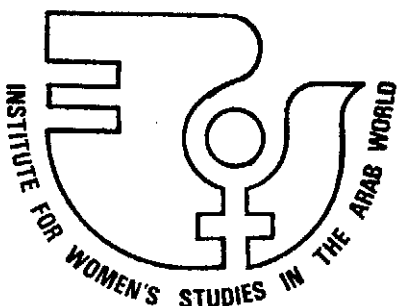


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Foreword

After a Period of stagnation which lasted for over 500 years, the Arab Countries emerged in the early part of the nineteenth century into an era of Cultural awakening. This change was mainly induced by increased contact with the West through Napoleon Bonaparte's campaign in Egypt in 1798, and the efforts made by Muhammad Ali and his successors to introduce Western civilization into the lands they ruled or conquered. The second half of the nineteenth century witnessed the spread of modern Schools in Egypt, Lebanon and Syria; the increased use of Printing Presses; the development of journalism; and the publication of old manuscripts. The same period saw the beginnings of the movement to translate Western science and literature into Arabic, as well as the introduction of Western arts such as drama, sculpture and music.

The emancipation of the Arab Woman went hand-in-hand with a cultural revival which began to spread throughout the Arab regions soon to be known as the Middle East. Men and women writers contributed to create a feminist movement, campaigning against the veil, Polygamy, unilateral divorce allowed to men, and other social forms of sexual discrimination. The last quarter of the nineteenth century saw the spread of women's education helped by the works of a group of women writers, poets and social leaders who directed charitable organizations and proclaimed social reform. In the first half of the twentieth century, other signs of female emancipation appeared. A large number of Arab women's journals were established. Women teachers, journalists, social workers, writers and poets multiplied. The higher professions were opened to women, and many women studied and practiced medicine pharmacy dentistry law and even engineering. Women gained the right to vote and be elected to parliament in Egypt, Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon, Syria and Tunisia.

However, in spite of the progress achieved in the fields of education and the professions, women leaders recognized that little success had been made in uprooting the traditional stereotyped attitudes towards women and in eliminating the double standard for the two sexes which prevail to this day in Arab family life and society. The chief obstacle to reform lies in the stand taken by conservative and reactionary groups against any change in the old Koranic code of laws; it particularly apply to those laws pertaining to personal and family status which are generally unfair to women, thereby perpetuating the traditional concepts of women's cultural inferiority. This inequality is an issue that Furugh Hourani emphasized in her 1968 article on "Uncertain Equality" in the London Times (see entry no. 477) where she stated that "female education is more likely to affect change than legislation, and Arab women must be more active in demanding equality". Another social obstacle to women's liberation that has been more recently understood is the wide divergence in educational levels among the Arab countries. Uniform progress is next to impossible since the less progressive countries continue to exert a retrogressive influence on the more progressive ones, and any change will necessitate serious efforts to improve the overall equality of education throughout the Middle East.

For the purpose of activating and improving the development of Arab women, the Institute for Women's Studies in the Arab World (IWSAW) was founded 1973 at Beirut University College, Lebanon with a grant from the Ford Foundation. IWSAW is one of nine women's institutes established in nine Asian Women's Institute. That are joined parent centre was founded in 1975, with its international office in Lucknow, India. The central objective which

unites these sister institutions is 'to assist the women of Asia in their groping for self-fulfillment'.

The activities of IWSAW have concentrated on three areas of interest: research, documentation and communication.

The following are some of the research projects that have been completed:

'A Study of the Works of Lebanese Women Artists' by Helen Khal (no. 1183);

'Concept of Women in Children's Textbooks' by Ilham Kallab (no. 1182);

'Adjustment of Women Students in an Arab College: Beirut University College: by Ghassan Rubeiz (no. 592);

A Survey of Rural Household Resource Allocation in Lebanon in 1975 by Dr. Joseph Phares, Father George di Napoli and Irene.

Lorfinz (no. 1199) 'May Ziadeh' by Rose Ghurayyib.

Some of the research projects in progress are:

'Image and Status of Women in the Lebanese Press' by Richard Alouche (no. 1142);

'A Survey of the Development of Higher Education for Women in the Arab World' by Edith Hanania (no.471);

'A Young Child Study' by Mary Makhouli and Julinda Abu Nasr

'A Study of Contemporary Female Poets in the Arab World' in French by Rose Ghurayyib;

'The Effect of War on the Moral Development of Lebanese Children' by Julinda Abu Nasr, Sylvia Von Krieken, Irene Lorfinz and Iman Klialifeh;

'The Industrial Female Workers in Lebanon'.

A bibliography on Arab women by Youssef Dagher (which will be in Arabic) is in preparation, while 'Arab Women in Population, Employment and Economic Development' (jointly prepared by IWSAW and ILO) is in the course of publication. Finally, IWSAW publishes a newsletter, *Al-Raida* (no. 489).

Rose Ghurayyib
Research Associate and Editor of *Al-Raida*,
Institute for Women's Studies in the Arab World

Introduction

SCOPE

This bibliography aims to provide a list of research material on the economic, legal, religious and social status of the Arab woman in the twentieth century. It is intended for the use of individual researchers libraries, centres of Middle Eastern Studies, and groups and research institutes concerned with the developme of woman on an international level.

COVERAGE

The bibliography contains over 1,600 entries and includes all Arab countries from the Middle East and North Africa. It covers books, journal articles, conference proceedings papers (published and unpublished), masters' theses, doctoral dissertations, and bibliographies (published separately or included in books). The great majority of the material has been published since 1950, but there is a certain amount of pre-1950 literature, which serves to provide an historical background. Most of the references are in English and French, but some appear in German, Italian and Spanish. The multilingual coverage is particularly apparent in the references on North Africa, where, of course, much of the research has been written in French; it also emphasizes the quantity of local material that has been included. Specific attention has been given to the inclusion of works on subjects which have been avoided until very recently in traditional societies, such as female circumcision. Naturally, there is a great temptation to include general works on such subjects as family planning, family structure, society, child development and welfare that may relate to the Arab woman. Specific efforts have been made to include these works only when the deal with the Arab woman within the established framework of reference. Background material is listed in the sections on the "Cultural and Social Background of the Middle East", "Women in the Arab Middle East-General Works" and "Women in North Africa -General Works". The section on the cultural and social background of the Middle East should in no way be considered as exhaustive. It is an attempt to provide a basic list of material on the subject and it is essential for researches to make further consultation as follows:

a. Books dealing with Middle Eastern and North African society and its development. In recent years, the focus of interest on this area has resulted in valuable and up-to-date research. Most of the following books, for example have chapters dealing with the Arab woman:

[Anderson, J.N.D *Islamic Law in Africa*. London: Frank Cass, 1978](#)

[Clarke, IJ and Fisher, W.B. *Populations of the Middle East and North Africa: a Geographical Approach*. New York: Holmes and Meier, 1972.](#)

[Cole, Donald Powell. *Nomads of the Nomads. The Al-Murrah Bedouin of the Empty Quarter*. Illinois: AHM Publishing Corporation, 1975.](#)

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Pillai, K.C. *Light Through an Eastern Window*. New York: Robert Speller and Sons, 1977.

Savory, R.M., ed. *Introduction to Islamic Civilization*. London: Cambridge University Press, 1976.

b. Statistical yearbooks with education, working population, literacy and other demographic data. These are particularly important, since in some Arab countries population censuses have only recently been completed.

c. Basic Islamic and Christian texts such as the Koran and the Bible, and works interpreting them.

d. Statutes of individual countries, particularly sections dealing with family law (marriage, divorce, death) and civic rights (the vote, ownership, patrimony, etc.). These give a clear idea of the legal status of the Arab woman today.

ARRANGEMENT

The bibliography is arranged under general subjects and individual countries. Entries are numbered and arranged alphabetically by author as far as possible, regardless of form of material or language of publication, within each section. There is one exception in that the section on "Conferences and Seminars on the Arab Woman" is arranged chronologically. However, individual papers presented at conferences and seminars are listed by author under the appropriate general subjects and individual countries. There are author and subject indexes, in which the numbers refer to entries and not to pages.

SOURCES

The collection at the Documentation center at the Institute for women's Studies in the Arab world (IWSAW) at Beirut University College, Lebanon has provided the basic core of this bibliography. Since its foundation in 1973, IWSAW has been conducting research into the Arab woman for the purposes of establishing a documentation centre. This research has centered around the following topics: status (economic, legal, religious, and social); role (as daughter, sister, wife and mother); academic contributions; and relationship to society (family planning, birth control and other important social issues).

The list of references has been greatly enhanced by the efforts of several researchers (Dr. May Ahdeb-Yehia, Miss May Rihani, Dr. Audrey Gray, Dr. Julinda Abu Nasr, Mrs. Aileen Lee, Mrs. Mary Helen Kennedy, Miss Mona Barakat and Miss Najla Hussni) who collected material from the following sources:

Bibliothèque Orientale, St. Joseph University, Beirut,
Lebanon.

Faculties of Economics and Social Sciences, St. Joseph
University, Beirut, Lebanon.

Ford Foundation Library, Ford Foundation Office, Beirut,
Lebanon.

Middle East Social Sciences Index, Library of the American
University Cairo, Egypt.

Near East School of Theology, Beirut, Lebanon.

Stoltzfus Library at the Beirut University College, Beirut,
Lebanon.

Unesco Library, Unesco Headquarters, Paris, France.

United Nations, Economic Commission for Western Asia
Documentation Center, Beirut, Lebanon.

A wealth of unpublished materials available from private collections and resulting from IWSAW's participation in various international conferences. These unpublished materials from an important feature of the bibliography.

In addition, a number of bibliographies and other reference works were consulted which in themselves led to further sources. These invaluable works appear in separate list following in this Introduction.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

In compiling this bibliography I am indebted to the following: Dr. Julinda Abu Nasr, Director of IWSAW, for involvement in this project; Miss Mona Barakat and Miss Najala Hussni, research assistants at IWSAW, for their indefatigable verification of the sources and their valuable help in all the technical aspects of this work; Mss Nuha Azar, executive secretary at IWSAW, for typing the manuscript; and Dr. Guy David Nottingham, Visiting Professor of communication Arts at Beirut University College, for assistance in the editing of the manuscript. I wish also to thank Administration at Beirut University College for providing an environment conducive to individual research and development.

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