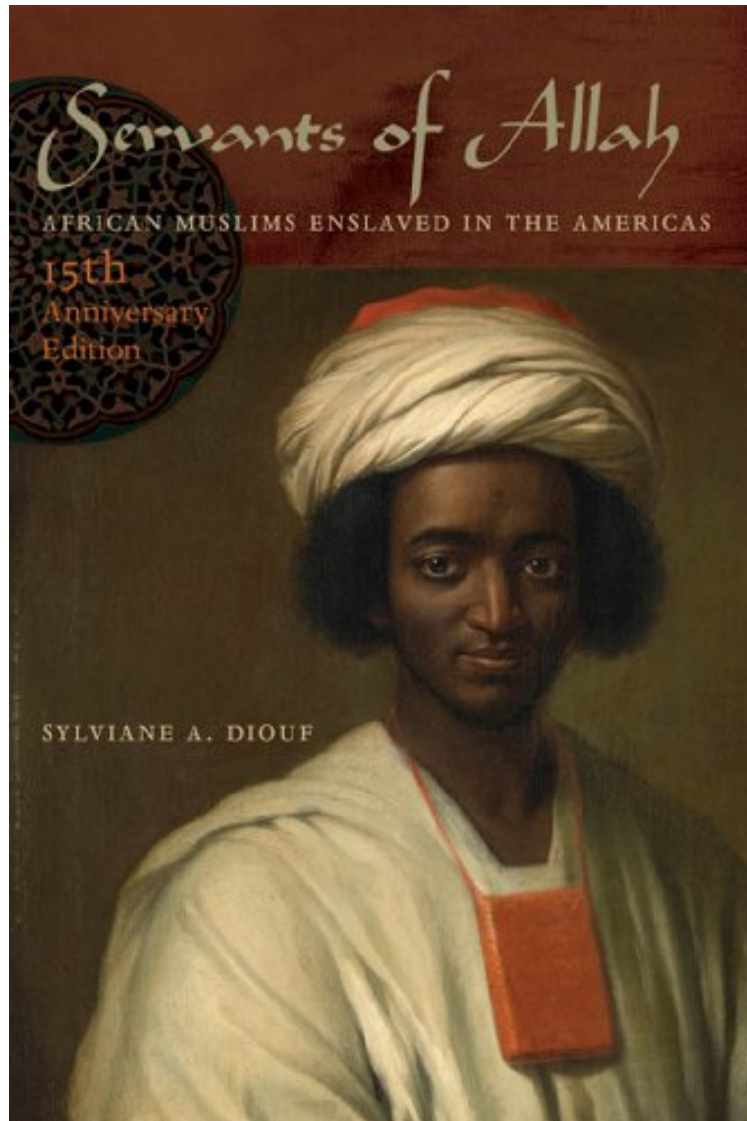


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ouvrage rvle quel point l' histoire du monde s'entremele.Sylviane A.Diouf rappelle d emble la difference de perception de ce qu est tre esclave en Afrique de l Ouest en Europe et aux Amriques. Diffrence perues et relats par des europens surpris de ne pas distinguer le matre de l esclave.Cette explication est crucial pour comprendre l' attitude des musulmans esclaves aux Amriques mais pas seulement; c'est l identit religieuse et tout ce qu elle implique comme tre lettr qui mon sens est au coeur de cette ouvrage.Ma grande dcouverte reste l hritage de ces africains musulmans encore visible aujourd hui du Prou aux glises noirs des tats unis en passant par la musique blues.Mon seul regret et que ce livre ne soit pas accessible galement en franais.

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By Greg AbdullI bought this book when it was new long ago. It is one of the best books I have ever read. Sometimes people use this comment's section to attack people or ideas and I can't say I am innocent of doing this on occasion myself. It is very wrong that it has happened a tad here. Some of us are not very fastidious. This is a book about African American history. Now I must have missed it. Our ancestors did not come from East Africa and so they were not sold to the whites who brought us here through "Arabs." This book takes courage. I am a Muslim and I was Muslim when I read it so it was no big deal for me. But if you are not an African American Muslim, if you have spent your life clapping in church and holding on to the religion given in the slave quarters, then this book will not be a pleasant experience. It's that simple. Some of us, when confronted with the unpleasantness of how we were not free, of how we literally had a religion stolen from us and another forced on us, turn and defend master by using the old red herring. Arabs were not the traders or merchants who shipped black people from West Africa to the New World. Ms Diouf, I never researched her. I just quietly have been in awe of this name for about 20 years. She tells us our history, in a scientific factual manner. Twenty years ago, this book was the only one out there to go into the great depth she did in her research. Today there are quite a few, but I am sentimental and this is still my favorite. When you see someone on this section attacking Arabs, please remember that black American slaves learned from their masters and the main thing white American slave masters taught was racism and lumping people together. As a black man, I am tired. This group this and that group that. See people as individuals. It's what Martin Luther King died for. No, the struggle is not over, but King proved that there are good whites and good Christians...and bad weak minded ones too.When you think outside of the hood, you realize there are even good and bad Arabs. Our ancestors were literate and strong and strong minded...and bad news for the Arab haters....The black people brought here from West Africa were Muslim. Literate and by choice.

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By henry D. WhiteExcellent!! A must read for any black American seeking to reclaim knowledge their lost history.

Servants of Allah presents a history of African Muslims, following them from West Africa to the Americas. Although many assume that what Muslim faith they brought with them to the Americas was quickly absorbed into the new Christian milieu, as Sylviane A. Diouf demonstrates in this meticulously-researched, groundbreaking volume, Islam flourished during slavery on a large scale. She details how, even while enslaved, many Muslims managed to follow most of the precepts of their religion. Literate, urban, and well-traveled, they drew on their organization, solidarity and the strength of their beliefs to play a major part in the most well-known slave uprisings. But for all their accomplishments and contributions to the history and cultures of the African Diaspora, the Muslims have been largely ignored.

"For scholars and non-scholars,Servants of Allahprovides a sweeping but accessible introduction to the history of Islam across the Western Hemisphere and over the entire four-hundred year history of enslavement."-Journal of Islamic Studies

A must read for anyone interested in the early history of Islam in the African American community. Diouf goes beyond generalities and sheds light on the lives of transplanted Muslims who have become an important block in the rewriting of the history of Islam in the United States, providing heroic examples of adjustment and survival in a hostile environment.-Yvonne Haddad,Georgetown University

"Servants of Allah remains an important scholarly work, significant in retrieving historical memory and as a testament of religious endurance under dislocation, separation, and enslavement. Beyond the familiar assumptions of struggle, survival, and liberation, the book points to the vigorous intellectual life of Islam in which New World Muslim Africans participated. Diouf has put her finger on a critical impulse when she draws out the transnational dimensions of Islamic scholarship that sustained learning and practice among the besieged Muslim Africans, which makes the irony of the decline of Muslim life during slavery in the Americas all the more striking."-Lamin Sanneh,Yale University

From the Inside Flap

Servants of Allah: African Muslims Enslaved in the Americas was named 1999 Outstanding Academic Book by the American Library Association, and received Honorable mention for the Outstanding Books Award from the Gustavus Myers Center for the Study of Human Rights.

From the Back Cover

Faith and spirituality have always been powerful forces in the histories of people of African descent. Central to that history is Islam. Servants of Allah documents the significance of Islam in the development of black societies in the Americas. The connection between West Africa and the Americas was grounded in a religious and cultural continuity that many scholars have previously ignored. Servants of Allah makes an important contribution to a critically important dimension of black scholarship. Manning Marable, Director,

Institute for Research in African-American Studies, Columbia University. A welcome and timely work on a subject of great importance. By combining materials in African Islam with New World sources and thereby linking both sides of the Atlantic, the author provides a fresh angle on studies of the Diaspora. Readers will find in the book a great deal of information presented in a clear, lively style. Lamin Sanneh, D. Willis James Professor of Missions and World Christianity, and Professor of History, Yale University. An excellent work on African Muslim slaves in the New World. Diouf has demonstrated what vigorous scholarship and creative imagination can do to reconstruct the lives and times of these men and women of Africa. Sulayman Nyang, Professor of African Studies, Howard University. An accessible, lucid account of an important and complicated aspect of African enslavement in the Americas, and a provocative and effective reading of the interaction of African Muslims with the American slave institution. Diouf explodes myths, establishes the facts, and sustains an argument for the presence of Islamic influences in certain artistic and religious traditions of Africans in the Americas. This will become an important book. Molefi Kete Asante, author of *The Afrocentric Idea*. Everywhere in the Americas, the African Muslims left influential footsteps that Diouf intelligently uncovers. Here are enlightening stories and statistics for anyone attempting to fully understand the settlement and impact of the Old World on the New and on today. Allan D. Austin, author of *African Muslims in Antebellum America*.