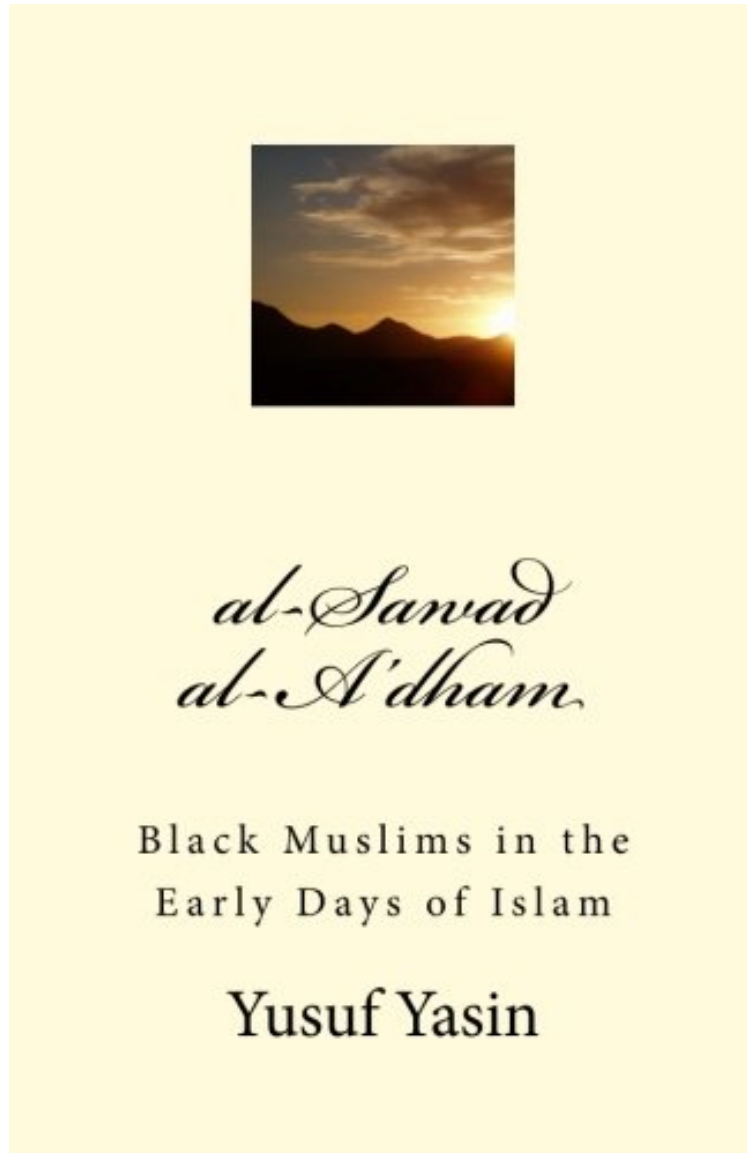


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good however when I saw the title I thought would contain the Arabic source of the Arabs being Black or rather the companions of Rasul Allah (Salla Allahu alayhi wa salaam) mentioned he had footnote however there were many many more Companions that were original were the majority Black Arabs not the modern -day Mulatto Arabs in Northeast Africa today erroneously renamed Middleeast by German people what a laugh! I will keep in my library The Unknown Arabs by Tariq Berry is best book on the subject I know of!

The differing colors and complexions apparent on the skins of human beings, are not a cause of boasting or pride, but a sign of the immense power of Allah, as He says, Amongst His signs [i.e. of His massive power] are the creation of the heavens and the earth, and the difference of your languages and complexions; indeed, in that are signs for the people of knowledge. (Qur'an 30:22) This work covers issues of honor, racism, and racial superiority. It attempts to show these concepts true place in Islam as seen through the lens of the lives of nineteen Muslims of African descent who lived in the early days of Islam. These men and women were noted for their piety and/or scholastic achievements. The aim of this work is to highlight the role Muslim Africans have played in the preservation and propagation of Islam as well as to bring to the foreground some lesser known names and thereby bury the notion that our master Bilal, may Allah be pleased with him, was the only black companion.

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