



Understanding BEGINS WITH KNOWLEDGE

The advancement and diffusion of knowledge and understanding. Andrew Carnegie's mission for the foundation he created in 1911 reflected his unshakeable belief in knowledge and scholarship as the tools humankind must use to advance the welfare of humanity. For almost a century, Carnegie Corporation of New York has sought to bring substance to Mr. Carnegie's spirit and concerns by supporting scholarly inquiry and the pursuit of knowledge in such areas as international peace and advancing education. At Carnegie Corporation we believe that when an individual scholar is provided the freedom to create new knowledge, all benefit through greater understanding, progress and hope.

This is the tenth year of Carnegie Corporation's Scholars Program, which supports independent-minded thinkers pursuing scholarly work to catalyze intellectual discourse and pragmatic policy discussions. This year we celebrate the fifth year of the program's focus on scholarship related to Islam and Muslim communities in the modern world. The 2009 class brings to 117 the number of Carnegie Scholars devoted to developing a more complex understanding among Americans about Muslim societies here and throughout the world—revealing a culture and faith rich in diversity and history.

Carnegie Corporation is proud to announce the 2009 Carnegie Scholars.

Andrew Carnegie

Abdullahi Ahmed An-Na'im, *Emory University*, Enhancing Citizenship: American Muslims and American Secularism

Nathan Jude Brown, *George Washington University*, Islamist Movements in Arab Politics

Richard Bulliet, *Columbia University*, Islam and Military Rule

Robert Crews, *Stanford University*, Muslims Without Borders? Empires, States and Transnational Communities

Dale Eickelman, *Dartmouth College*, Mainstreaming Islam: Taking Charge of the Faith

Mona El-Ghobashy, *Barnard College*, Petition and Protest in Authoritarian Egypt

Hussein Anwar Fancy, *University of Michigan, Ann Arbor*, Medieval Violence and Modern Tolerance

John Ghazvinian, *University of Pennsylvania*, Iran and America: From the Mayflower to the Mullahs

Yvonne Yazbeck Haddad, *Georgetown University*, Sayyid Qutb: From Village Boy to Islamist Martyr

Valerie Hoffman, *University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign*, Islamic Sectarianism Reconsidered: Ibadi Islam in the Modern Age

Asim Ijaz Khwaja, *Harvard University*, The *Hajj*: Islam's Global Gathering

Ussama Makdisi, *Rice University*, A Mutual Concern: A History of U.S.–Arab Relations

Tarek Masoud, *Harvard University*, Islamist Parties and Elections in the Middle East

Asifa Quraishi, *University of Wisconsin-Madison*, Lost in Non-translation: What's Missing When We Say *Shari'a*

Intisar Rabb, *Princeton University*, Islamic Law and Legal Change: The Internal Critique

Samuel J. Rascoff, *New York University*, Understanding How the U.S. Government Understands Islam

Kishwar Rizvi, *Yale University*, Ideology and Architecture: Transnational Mosques in the Middle East

George Saliba, *Columbia University*, The Encounter Between Modern European Science and Islamic Societies

Samer Shehata, *Georgetown University*, Islamist Electoral and Parliamentary Participation: Egypt, Morocco and Kuwait

Abdulkader Sinno, *Indiana University, Bloomington*, Muslims in Western Parliaments

Denise Spellberg, *University of Texas at Austin*, Thomas Jefferson's *Qur'an*: Islam and the Founders

Shirin Tahir-Kheli, *Independent Scholar*, Diplomacy Without Negotiation

Mark Tessler, *University of Michigan, Ann Arbor*, Arab Attitudes Toward the Political Role of Islam

Malika Zeghal, *University of Chicago*, Sacred Politics: The Contemporary Arab State, Secularity and Islam