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Nota di contenuto	CONTENTS; ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS; INTRODUCTION; The issues; The framework; The structure of the book; Part I THEORY AND SOCIO-HISTORICAL CONTEXT; 1 SOCIAL IDENTITIES; Identity; Social boundaries; Religion and meaning; 'Postmodern' identities; 2 THE BACKGROUND; Islam: the central tenets; Muslims in Britain; Levels of interest in Islam; Learning to be Muslims; Prioritising religious identities; Protesting as Muslims; Radical Islam; British Muslim organisations; Mosques; National organisations; Youth organisations; Political activities and issues; The Rushdie Affair; Education; Other political issues 3 THE FIELD AND FIELD-WORKThe field1; The London Borough of Waltham Forest; The Pakistani population of Waltham Forest2; The field-work; The process; The core respondents; Field-work problems; Representativeness; Outsider status; Part II EMPIRICAL FINDINGS; 4 THE CIRCUMSTANCES; Parental boundaries; Restrictions; Male-female differences; The 'community'; Between two cultures?; Boundaries of

Britishness; Citizenship; Values and lifestyle; Exclusive boundaries; Racism; Racism and cultural difference; Ambivalence over identity; 5 ETHNIC BOUNDARIES; The conceptual dimension; The social dimension FriendshipsMarriage; The cultural dimension; Cultural preferences; Language; 'Postmodern' and ethnic identities; 6 ISLAM AND GUIDANCE; Overview of respondents' religiosity; Guidance; Strategies of coping; Quest for certainty; Belief and certainty; Understanding the conservatism; Liberal responses?; Radical Islam; Autonomy and Islam; Assertive identities; 7 RELIGIOUS BOUNDARIES; Religion and boundaries; The construction of boundaries; Formal practice; Routine behaviour and boundaries; General social conduct; Attitudes and boundaries; Disengagement or engagement?; Peer pressure Distinguishing between religion and ethnicityThe religion-ethnic culture distinction; The religion-ethnic origins distinction; A global identity?; Solidarity with Muslims overseas; CONCLUSION; NOTES; BIBLIOGRAPHY; INDEX

Sommario/riassunto

Islam in Transition focuses on the ways in which Islamic religion still engenders powerful loyalties within what is now a predominantly secular society and how, in their continual adherence to their religion, many young British Pakistanis find a welcome sense of stability and permanence. By presenting material collected in field-work study and by using extensive quotations from interviews, the author argues that in a world where concepts of identity are always being challenged traditional sources of authority and allegiance still survive.
