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Sommario/riassunto	This book explores the politics of organized Muslim women in Turkey and analyzes their coalitions with other—secular feminist, Kurdish, etc.—women's movements from an intersectional perspective. It provides empirical evidence for significant changes in Muslim women's politics under the ruling Justice and Development Party (AKP) and points to the increasing difficulty to build cross-movement women's coalitions in the

face of rising religious conservatism and authoritarianism under the AKP rule. While feminist Muslim women who display an intersectional understanding of structural inequality and oppression are found to be more resilient in the face of political pressure, conservative Muslim women dodge women's coalitions and align with the government's discourses and policies. Empirical evidence based on interviews with organized Muslim women also shows that prospects for coalition building largely depends on the specific societal and institutional (re-) configurations of patriarchy along with other relations of domination rather than mere ideological "difference" among women. This book will be of interest to scholars and students across Gender Studies, Sociology, and Political Science, particularly those whose research focuses on intersectionality and social movements. Aye Dursun is a Post-Doctoral Researcher in the Department of Political Science at the University of Vienna, Austria. She does research on gender and politics, intersectionality, gender equality policies, social reproduction and care, social and women's movements, and migration. She has published in a number of peer-reviewed journals including German Politics and Society, Historical Social Research, and Journal of Gender Studies. Aye Dursun is currently a steering committee member of the European Consortium for Political Research's (ECPR) standing group on Gender and Politics.
