Record Nr. UNINA9910784194303321 Autore Sedgwick Mark Titolo Saints and Sons: The Making and Remaking of the Rashidi Ahmadi Sufi Order, 1799-2000 / / Mark Sedgwick Leiden; ; Boston: ,: BRILL, , 2005 Pubbl/distr/stampa **ISBN** 1-280-85978-4 9786610859788 90-474-0607-9 1-4337-0589-3 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (271 p.) Collana Social, Economic and Political Studies of the Middle East and Asia; 97 297.4/8 Disciplina Soggetti Ahmadiyya - History Islam Islamic sects - History Sufism - History Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Description based upon print version of record. Note generali Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di contenuto List of maps; Preface; Note on transliteration and dating; Introduction; Chapter One Ahmad ibn Idris: Chapter Two The tariga Muhammadiyya: Chapter Three The Sanusiyya and the Khatmiyya; Chapter Four The Ahmadiyya under al-Rashid; Chapter Five The Ahmadiyya after the death of al-Rashid; Chapter Six The spread of the Dandarawi Ahmadiyya in the Arab world; Chapter Seven The spread of the Dandarawi Ahmadiyya in the Malay world; Chapter Eight Adulation in Egypt: Chapter Nine Institutionalization in Seremban: Chapter Ten Modernity in Singapore; Chapter Eleven Modernity in Cairo and Beirut Chapter Twelve The authority of shaykhsGlossary; List of interviewees; Bibliography; Index This first history of the Rashidi Ahmadiyya argues for a new Sommario/riassunto explanation of the great Sufi revival of the eighteenth century, and also defines a new paradigm of development and change in Sufi orders. In his study of one widespread Sufi order over two centuries and three

> continents, the author identifies a repeating cycle in which a section of an order rises under a great shaykh, splits, and stabilizes. Though each

great shaykh seems to remake the order with little reference to what has gone before, there are in fact two constants through all cycles: the written literature of the order, and the limiting effect on even the greatest shaykhs of their followers' expectations.