

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910794619303321
Autore	Ammar Nawal
Titolo	Muslims in US prisons : people, policy, practice // edited by Nawal H. Ammar
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Boulder, Colorado ; ; London, [England] : , : Lynne Rienner Publishers, , 2015 ©2015
ISBN	1-62637-550-X
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (255 pages)
Disciplina	365/.60882970973
Soggetti	Muslim prisoners - United States Prisoners - Religious life - United States Prisons - United States Corrections - United States
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Bibliographic Level Mode of Issuance: Monograph
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- Contents -- Acknowledgments -- 1 Exploring Islam in US Prisons -- Part 1 Context -- 2 Muslim History and Demographics, in and out of Prison -- 3 Islamic Perspectives on Crime, Punishment, and Prison -- 4 Challenges in Research -- Part 2 Living and Spreading Islam in Prison -- 5 Religious Rights, Religious Discrimination -- 6 Conversion: Motives, Patterns, and Practices -- 7 Imams in Prisons: Balancing Faith and Religious Politics -- Part 3 After September 11 -- 8 Detention Immediately After September 11 -- 9 Prison Islam in the Age of Sacred Terror -- 10 "Prislam" Myths and Realities -- 11 Policy Responses, Personal Implications -- 12 Muslims in US Security Prisons -- Part 4 Conclusion -- 13 Building Better Understandings of Religion, Corrections, and Society -- References -- The Contributors -- Index -- About the Book
Sommario/riassunto	How realistic are media portrayals of radical, "homegrown" Islamic terrorists filling US prisons? With prisons a fertile recruiting ground for Islam, what impact does the religion have on life behind bars? Muslims in US Prisons systematically explores the cultural, legal, political, and religious issues shaping the Muslim prison experience. The authors

probe the topic from the perspectives of both prisoners and the criminal justice system. In the process, they illuminate larger issues of race and imprisonment, inmate culture, and rehabilitation. The result is a revealing look at an often sensationalized but understudied population.
