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""Conclusion""; ""Bibliography""; ""CHAPTER FOUR - A Street Preachera€?

s Daa€?wah""; ""CHAPTER FIVE - A SA«fA« Perspective on Christian-Muslim Relations in Eastleigh and Beyond"": ""Abstract"": ""Introduction""; ""The Dignity of All Humanity"" ""Respect for the Beliefs of Non-Muslims"""The Just Treatment of Non-Muslims""; ""Generosity Towards Non-Muslims""; ""Christian-Muslim Relations in Eastleigh""; ""CHAPTER SIX - Mapping Eastleigh for Christian-Muslim Relations: A Project Report""; ""Abstract""; ""Introduction""; ""Research in Mapping""; ""Significance""; ""Data Interpretation and Analysis""; ""Phenomenology of Mapping-I""; ""Phenomenology of Mapping-II""; ""Conclusion""; ""CHAPTER SEVEN -How Mapping Can Build Christian-Muslim Relationships""; ""a€?Little Mogadishua€?""; ""Eastleigh on the Map"" ""Tempers Start Flaring Up: The Hot Spots on the Maps"""Imam Ashafa and Pastor James""; ""United in Grief""; ""APPENDIX 1 - The Eastleigh Mapping Pictorial""; ""APPENDIX 2 - List of Contributors""; ""APPENDIX 3 - List of Mappers""; ""APPENDIX 4 - Letter from the Supreme Council of Kenya Muslim (SUPKEM) Supporting the Eastleigh Mapping Project""; ""Back cover ""

Sommario/riassunto

Can Christian-Muslim relations be better understood and even interfaith conflicts resolved if Christians and Muslims joined together in an existential and phenomenological engagement with common spatiality? To answer this question, 12 Christian students from St. Paulis University, Limuru, Kenya and 12 Muslim students from Eastleigh, Nairobi mapped the 12 streets of Eastleigh, a sprawling Nairobi suburb largely populated by Somali Muslis. The mapping method in the above exercise was phenomenological, that is, mapping spatiality as a ilived experiencei and interpreting spatial observations in li

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