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Being Human in Islam Damian Howard, 2011-03-08 This examination of modern Islamic anthropology provides an account of the human being in various significant strands of Islamic religious thought. Tracing the significance of Darwinist and other evolutionary theories in contemporary Islam, the author gives a thorough account of the variety of ways in which Islamic thought has been affected by, and responds to, the evolutionary anthropology encountered by Muslims through their interaction with occidental culture.

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