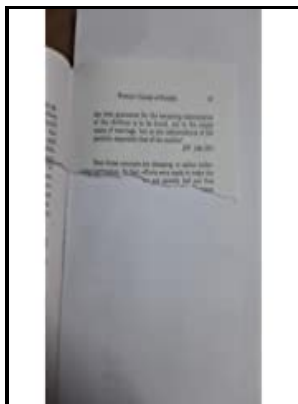


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They shall not reveal any parts of their bodies, except that which is necessary. Therefore, God commanded both men and women to be modest; yet, the manner in which they observe it is different.

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They shall not strike their feet when they walk in order to shake and reveal certain details of their bodies. Moreover in pre-Islamic Arabia it has already been well documented how baby girls were buried alive by the Arabs who felt shame and humiliation if a girl was born, not wishing to endure any expense on her behalf, preferring her death to a life long burden of maintenance. They often require authorization from a guardian to file a report with the police or speak with a health care professional.

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Moreover it clears the fact that neither did Sayyidina Hawwa tempt Sayyidina Adam a. However, marriage was not a guaranteed result of this process.

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The primary disadvantage is that since women are being returned to the home, their only source of values is as child bearers. Other than this, women were neither respected nor considered equal to their male counterparts.

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If this indicates anything, it would demonstrate the divine origin of the Quran and the truthfulness of the message of Islam, which, unlike human philosophies and ideologies, was far from proceeding from its human environment, a message which established such humane principles as neither grew obsolete during the course of time and after these many centuries, nor can become obsolete in the future.

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She is encouraged to seek higher education for her own improvement, and subsequently for her offspring. This and other traditions support this view that Wahhabism's restrictions on women in Saudi Arabia are not necessarily Islamic. .

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