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By the end of her stay, she felt like she was leaving home when she and Robert came back to America. The Quran explicitly states that men and women are equal in the eyes of God. Words — and with them the reality of being — became visible to me.

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Hannah is one of them, of course. And they're often working in patriarchal societies, right, where men control the public spaces. Her friends and family are caught in another, real-life void, in what began as the Syrian spring, became the Syrian revolution and is now a fight to the bitter end for survival.

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This choice might have sparked a later interest in anthropology because, as an American, Fernea was marginalized by her fellow Canadian students. I mean, the assumption is, you can't do anything, it's very restrictive, it's very oppressive.

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Since veiling is a major difference between the West and Middle East, Fernea felt obliged to try to show the West how Middle Eastern women feel about the veil. A student of philosophy taking underground singing lessons, Neda joined the protests not out of curiosity but because the universal demands for freedom moved her to do so.

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And I think that's completely inaccurate.

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Firsthand experience taught her that the veil is used for protection from dust, heat and flies.

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And that was very strange for me, because there was no way of knowing. As in our oral tradition, the words had rhythm, a kind of music — in jail, you cannot feel the energy to sing, but the words gave me balance in the darkness.

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