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He was married to , both being two of the earliest converts to Islam.

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There is also a Purusha program at an in ,

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There Once Was a World Back Bay Books, 1998 , p. In other religions monasticism is criticized and not practiced, as in and , or plays a marginal role, as in modern. Nevertheless, the medieval custom of spiritual marriage is one practice which has not survived into modern times.

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However, until the , about two thousand years ago, taking vows was a common feature of the religion.

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The practice of spiritual marriage, in which a married couple would agree to abstain from of any kind, began in Western Europe in Late Antiquity with the spread of Christianity. We seek to retell the story of our beginnings. Monastics commit themselves to a life of , , detachment from worldly pursuits, and the contemplation of God.

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There were two ways in which Augustine envisioned spiritual marriage might be practiced.

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