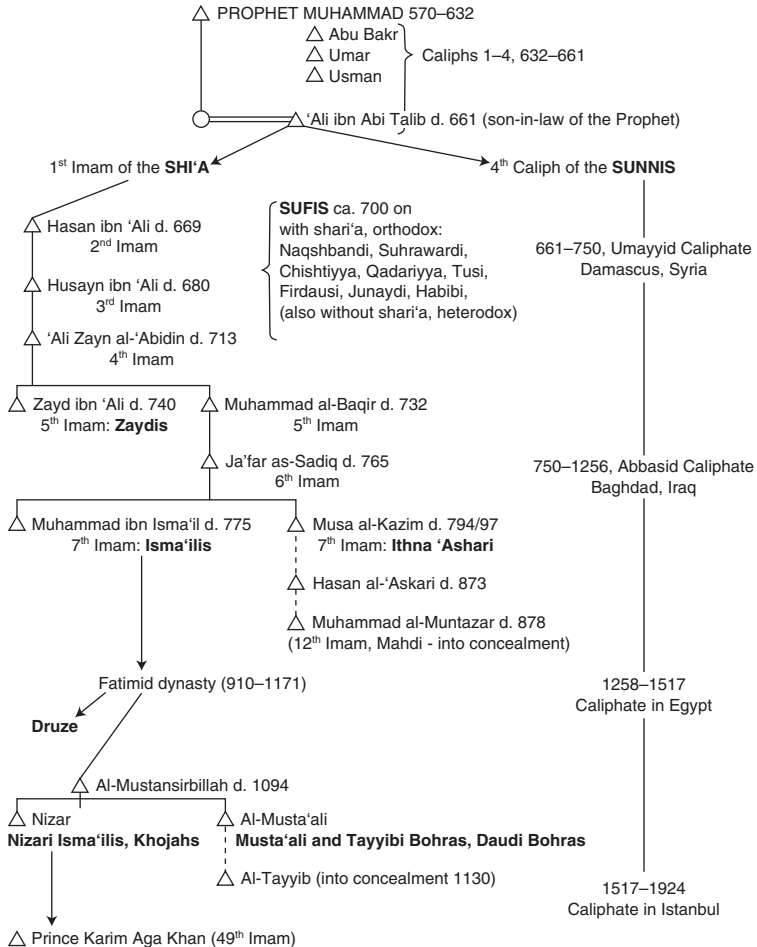


Appendix 1.A1 Overview of Major Divisions in the Islamic Old World



Source: Author's configuration.

Note: This figure is a very rough guide to the divisions within heartland or old world Islam over time in the main lines of transmission. Intended only to assist those who like to refer to names, dates, and descent time lines, it is admittedly incomplete and drawn from numerous sources that sometimes differ slightly with respect to dates and spellings.

Appendix 2.A1 Major Muslim American Organizations

Name	Founding Date	Founder(s)	Initial Location
African American Muslim organizations			
Moorish Science Temple	1913, 1920s	Noble Drew Ali	East Coast, Midwest
Nation of Islam ^a	1930	W. D. Fard, Elijah Muhammad	Detroit, Chicago
Ahmadiyyas	1920	Missionaries from Indian (later Pakistani) sect	East Coast
American Islamic organizations			
Federation of Islamic Associations (FIA)	1953	Lebanese immigrants	Midwest, Canada
Muslim Students' Association (MSA)	1963	Arabic-speaking foreign students in the United States	Plainfield, Indiana
Islamic Society of North America (ISNA)	1982	Grew out of MSA	
Islamic Circle of North America (ICNA)	1971	Pakistani Jamati Islami party ties	New York
American Muslim political organizations			
American Muslim Alliance (AMA)	1989	South Asian leaders	Fremont, California
American Muslim Council (AMC)	1990	Arab leaders	Washington, D.C.
Muslim Public Affairs Council (MPAC)	1988	Multi-ethnic leaders	Los Angeles, California
Council on American-Islamic Relations (CAIR)	1994	Arab leaders	Washington, D.C.
American Muslim Political Coordinating Council (AMPCC)	1999	AMA, AMC, MPAC, and AMPCC	Youngstown, Ohio

Source: Author's compilation.

Note: This appendix is intended to assist readers who are unfamiliar with the major Muslim organizations in the United States and the many abbreviations used for them in the text. This list necessarily omits many other organizations.

^a Warith Deen Mohammed, son of Elijah Muhammad, assumed leadership in 1975 and renamed the group World Community of Al-Islam in the West, then American Muslim Mission, then Muslim American Society, then American Society of Muslims (as of 2003). Louis Farrakhan split off and resurrected NOI in 1978; in 2000 Farrakhan began to reconcile with W. D. Mohammed.