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"This much-needed critical analysis is a major contribution to our understanding of the complex ways that the figure of the Muslim woman is debated, instructed, feared, and fetishized."
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"With religion and gender at the heart of moral panics across Britain and Europe, from hijabs to jihadi brides, Rashid's work could scarcely be more timely, or more necessary."
(Claire Alexander, University of Manchester)

"Provides an excellent lens to look at future political initiatives that focus on Islam and successfully deconstructs the artificial and biased idealistic construction of a 'Muslim woman' in UK policy."
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"Rashid skillfully challenges simplistic accounts of 'the Muslim woman' and reveals the complex and situated interplay of gender, race, religion, class, and culture in contemporary Britain."
(Suki Ali, London School of Economics and Political Science)

"A challenging exposition of how Muslim women are represented in policy discourses and in the wider society. It reminds us that there is a need for clear, intelligent, and critical analysis of this important social issue."
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