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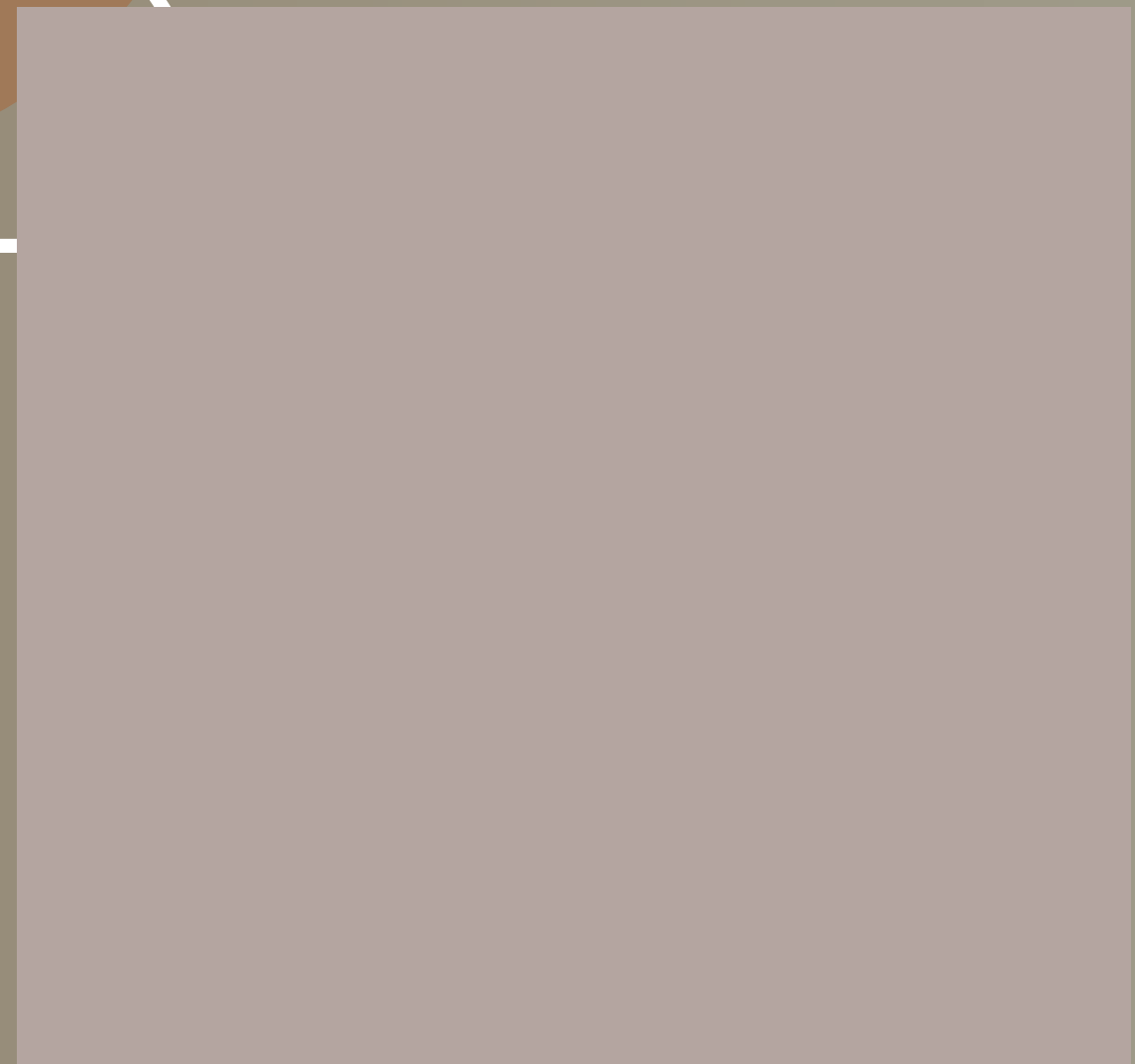
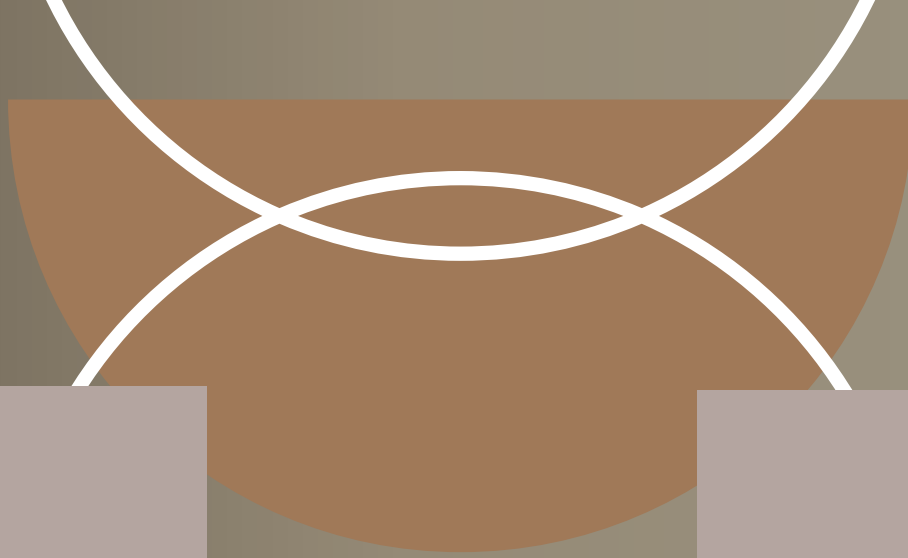
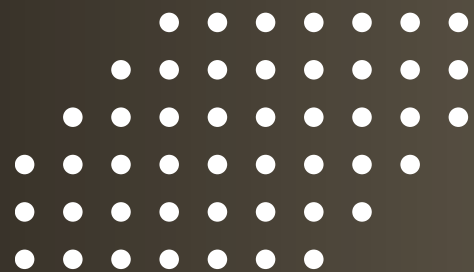
ISSUE 1: APPOINTMENT OF FEMALE LEADERS

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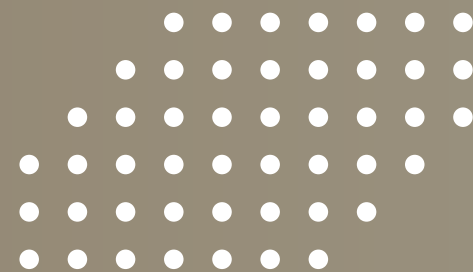
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Introduction

In Islam, a leader is someone who guides and influences others towards achieving shared goals. Every accountable Muslim is considered a leader, at least over themselves and their family. As Allah's vicegerent on earth, a leader must uphold Islamic law, ensure the well-being of the ummah, and maintain justice. They are accountable for their responsibilities and must embody qualities like justice, trustworthiness, knowledge, and good character to ensure success in this world and the hereafter.



Fact and Discussion

- Appointment of female leaders
- Appointment of non-muslim leaders



Introduction Appointment of Female Leaders

The issue of appointing women as leaders has long been a topic of debate among society and Islamic scholars. Some scholars rely on religious texts that prohibit women from holding the highest leadership positions, such as caliph or head of state, arguing that the responsibilities are too heavy and that women are considered the weaker gender.

However, contemporary scholars offer a more open perspective, stating that women may assume leadership roles in specific areas, provided these do not involve wilayah 'ammah. Furthermore, Islamic legal history has shown that many prominent women have played significant roles in leadership and the development of the Islamic economy. In this regard, Islamic jurists (fuqaha) classify leadership into two main categories. The first is wilayah 'ammah, which refers to the highest level of leadership, such as a caliph or head of state. The second is wilayah khas, referring to leadership at levels below the highest position in the state. (Syaza Zafirah Binti Ab Rahim, 2023).

