

The image of women in Yemeni proverbs

There are many Yemeni proverbs about the position of women. Most give women inferior status and very few give them self-esteem. This series aims to discuss Yemeni society's projection about women's status, as well as how cultural and social factors affect mechanisms that perpetuate women's under-representation in managing and controlling power levers. Since Yemen is an Islamic country and Islam plays a vital role in shaping its people's perspectives, it's essential to gauge to what extent Islam affects their understanding about the status of women. Most important is how Yemenis interpret the religion to justify their individual interests.

"La riji'at, ya bazi al-bint, wa tuqullaha, ya thaneena. Hin naqisat al-amayim jalibat al-masayib."

"May not you, oh who bring up girls, be saved and you thinks that she is dear. For they bring one's integrity down and cause troubles."

By: Nisreen Shadad

Iman Al-Emad and Thikra Al-Uthmani, students at Sana'a University, Faculty of the Qur'an, describe this saying as an ignorant pre-Islamic proverb. "These thoughts and opinions about women are similar to pre-Islamic thoughts; however, when Islam came, it played a significant role to diminish them. Nowadays, many people are coming back to such beliefs about women, which basically have no place in Islam," Al-Uthmani observes.

"There are numerous books and volumes for those who want to know the truth about women's rights in Islam, but unfortunately, Muslims have begun to neglect their rights due to ignorance and pride," she adds.

Fellow Faculty of Qur'an student Fairouz Ali comments, "These types of proverbs are due to our traditions, which have a big influence on our lives and behavior. Islam gives both men and women their rights, but due to unjust people, we lose a lot."

She continued, "In many Yemenis' point of view, girls are shameful or disreputable. I can say that 80 percent of society deprives women of education and compels them to marry early simply to protect - not the woman - but themselves from dishonor.

"The image of women is better in university and among the educated. However, some educated people still belittle women, particularly educated

ones, and prefer to marry someone from the village," Ali adds.

Most people affirm that while Islam places women at a high level, ignorance and traditions still control their lives. "Islam doesn't encourage such things about them," Sana'a University mathematics student Gharam Al-Muraysi observes.

She adds, "In my point of view, when a woman is deprived, the responsibility falls upon her parents. Many families don't educate their children very well and in the end, they complain and blame them."

Al-Muraysi doesn't believe such a proverb is widespread in Yemen and she says they have no place in Yemeni society. "As I see in our society, women are the most beloved; however, boys are the ones with more freedom."

Sesame merchant Mansour Qasim says neither Islam nor logic agrees with this proverb. "Women are the keepers of the generation and the makers of men. They are the makers of our future, as well as the partners of our lives. If there were no women, there would be no generation, so how can we say such a proverb or agree with it?"

Qasim adds, "Islam encourages those who educate women and the reward for those who educate their daughters is very good in paradise."

However, bookstore employee Ahmed Al-Nakhilani agrees with the



The image of a Yemeni woman, by Mohammed al-Yamani

proverb and considers it one of the wise sayings. "I've heard this proverb more than once. All of the old sayings are wise."

He explains that if a woman has a relationship with a man, the man can't raise his head in front of others. "I don't think such a proverb is applied only in Yemen, but in all Arab countries.

Al-Nakhilani adds, "A man has the right to educate his children, as well as to kill a woman who brings shame upon her family. However, neglecting them to do whatever they like certainly is destroying society."

Muslim scholars' response

"Proverbs and wise sayings express the experiences in which people live. They mostly relate stories and conditions that take place in their real lives. Proverbs are only the extract of the same people's experiences; however, they must fit with Sharia," remarks Sheikh (a scholar in Islamic studies) Murad bin Ahmed Al-Qadasi, an employee in the Yemeni Wisdom Association's scientific administration.

"Proverbs mustn't call people to do something forbidden or blame Allah's fate and judgment. Moreover, they shouldn't create depression or grief in people's hearts. But as I see in this proverb, it's against Islamic law and rather than gain benefit from it, we

commit sin," Al-Qadasi observes.

"As I understand from this proverb, women who suckle female babies must stop since that baby doesn't deserve her mother's milk. Girls, as this proverb says, are the reason for bringing shame to men's amayim (a type of hat) [meaning to bring shame upon their heads], causing shame and bringing crises to her family and her tribe," he describes.

"This proverb and the meaning it carries are inconsistent with Islamic law. It is a completely ignorant proverb and a pre-Islamic belief. In the pre-Islamic period, people became pessimistic when having a girl baby. Allah said in the Qur'an, 'And when news of (the birth of) a female a child is brought to any of them, his face becomes dark and he is filled with inward grief! He hides himself from the people because of the evil of that whereof he has been informed. Shall he keep her with dishonor or bury her in the earth? Certainly, evil is their decision.' (Al-Nahl 57-58)"

In another verse, Allah described those who become pessimistic when having a daughter, saying, "And if one of them is informed of the news (of the birth of the girl), that which he sets forth as a parable to the Most Gracious (Allah), his face becomes dark and he is filled with grief!"

"As the Qur'an describes, the people of that period buried the girls and killed them because they believed women brought shame and dishonor to the family and tribe. And when the female (infant) was buried alive (as pagan Arabs used to do), it was asked: For what sin is she killed?" Al-Qadasi notes.

"Islamic law praises women when suckling their children. I think when people know how much women are honored when they have mercy upon their children, as well as when suckling them, they will never become pessimistic," he adds.

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A second sheikh, Abdul Majeed al-Hitari, al-Da'awa mosque's Imam and a teacher in al-Da'awa centre, agrees with Al-Qadasi that this proverb is pre-Islamic. "Indeed, Islam encourages the raising of girls and Allah condemns those who are distressed at the birth of a girl. The messenger Mohammed (pbuh) came elevating the status of this gift from Allah.

"Whoever takes care of two girls until they reach adulthood, he and I will come together on the Day of Resurrection like this - and he interlaced his two fingers, meaning in paradise. So, can we find any greater honor given to daughters and their parents?" he asks.

According to these two sheikhs, chil-

dren are a source of delight and an adornment to the world granted to their parents by Allah. They give vigor to the heart, joy to the soul and pleasure to the eye. They are the fruit from whom good is to be hoped when they frequently supplicate, "Our Lord! Bestow on them your mercy, as they did bring me up when I was small." In every nation, they are the ones upon whom hope for the future rests and they are the youth of tomorrow upon whose shoulders the call to Islam is carried.

They say Islam has elevated the status of children and has set down manners for their treatment related to all of their affairs and each stage of their lives and from these are the manners for welcoming their arrival into this life.

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Extension of Deadline Of INVITATION OF PREQUALIFICATION OF EPC CONTRACTORS

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Accordingly the last date of submission of application along with necessary document shall now be May 20, 2007.

Please note that no further extension will be granted and no application will be acceptable after the above date.

For more details please refer to the above mentioned publications and to our website at (www.yogc.com.ye) (www.yemenogc.com)

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Leaping ahead of all other governorates in the country E-Hadramout, online for the future

By: Saeed Al-Batati
For Yemen Times

Like other Yemeni governorates, the vast Hadramout has roads, health facilities, schools and other infrastructure. However, when it comes to information and communication technology, Hadramout is unrivaled, as the governorate recently jumped leaps and bounds toward ushering in Information Technology.

Approximately 96 web sites have been launched, which are expected to herald new interchange within the governorate and turn the largest-territory governorate into a small village, as every province and government office in Hadramout now has its own web site.

For example, Thamoud is an outlying area located approximately 500 km. from Mukalla. To reach it, one must take the pains of traveling a long road and spending thousands of riyals. But now, by just visiting www.thamoud.info, all of the information about the city is accessible in one click.

Many inquisitive individuals are interested in learning more about the magical island of Socotra but are disinclined to travel from Europe to Yemen. Now, www.hadibo.info can quench their thirst.

The colossal project wasn't born in the blink of an eye; rather, it was on the shoulders of many parties who stood together to make the governorate a leader in e-government.

Balfageh Cultural Center in Mukalla has become a hive of activity whose activities have yielded establishing one of the governorate's greatest enterprises. The project was the brainchild of former Hadramout Governor Abdulqader Ali Hilal, while Ahgaff University was entrusted to design the web sites.

Mohsen Al-Attas, head of the university's Developing and Programming Unit, is one of the founding members of Hadramout's e-government. He still remembers vividly when the idea to establish a Hadramout web site was born.

"Ahgaff University is a nonprofit university, so none of its works designed for society were intended preliminarily for profitable purposes.

The governor asked us to design a web site for the governorate with a launch coinciding with the fifteenth anniversary of Unification Day," he said.

Al-Attas added that Governor Hilal developed the idea and suggested establishing a web site for every district and government office in the governorate. A Yemeni ecommerce firm was called in to run the project in December 2005.

Ahmed Baharoon, head of the ecommerce firm Yemen Business Co. Ltd., noted that approximately 30 employees are working just on the Hadramout project, but the company expects to recruit another 96 workers, including editors and journalists.

After agreeing to launch the web sites, the next step was to gather data for them, starting from Mukalla city to Thamoud via the cities in the Hadramout Valley and their government offices. "The initial information gathering process for that web site was an odious task," Baharoon added.

Convincing computer illiterate managers of the project's importance presented another issue. "We knew for sure that the project was groundbreaking, so we put at the forefront the governor's order for those in government offices to cooperate, facilitate our work and provide us the required information."

Even though Governor Hilal ordered managers to cooperate fully with the web sites' correspondents, some of them turned a deaf ear. Baharoon indicated that incorporating the managers stagnated the work.

Under the project, every government official in Hadramout will have his or her own email through Yemenmail.net.

According to Baharoon, if the governorate's local authority maintains its current zeal for taking the first step toward e-government, e-government will be a reality in Hadramout within a year or two.

"The project will provide high standards of service, instant access to information and efficient transactions. Citizens won't be forced to queue at public offices to make a straightforward transaction," Baharoon predicted.

Millions of Yemenis of Hadrami origin densely populate East Africa and Asia. On the web sites, they'll be able to obtain information about their ancestors' birthplace.

Anwar Basloom, editor-in-chief of www.hadramout.info, thinks there are three reasons Hadramout's local authority made the decision for e-government. "First, [it] had the courage and determination to make the first move toward establishing e-government in Yemen. Second, Hadramout's colossal and long-rooted cultural heritage must be brought to the world. A third reason is the ongoing changes in Yemeni society. Additionally, many Yemeni expatriates living abroad want to know more about their roots and their Hadramout origins," he said.

Hadramout's governor is always accessible via his email. "The governor receives approximately 30 letters a week in his email..." Basloom added.

The governor receives emails from citizens, expatriates, tourists and investors complaining about judicial corruption, property issues, expatriate problems, Yemeni borders, social services, infrastructure, administrative corruption, student scholarship problems, academic and educational problems and tourism and investment difficulties. Upon receiving such complaints, the Hadramout governor comes up with a solution to all of the issues.

According to Basloom, the web site project is expected to produce much fruit for the governorate and Yemen in general. "It'll increase citizens' awareness about the importance of information technology and reduce corruption and government spending by creating transparency in the governing process.



The website of Hadramout governorate



Balfageh Center for Culture and Information Technology


It will push the country a few steps forward in terms of e-readiness," he predicted.

However, Yemen's Ministry of Telecommunications and Information Technology? still monopolizes internet service, with Yemeni internet charges being some of the most expensive in the world. Its originators say the project will increase internet demand and put more pressure on the Yemeni government to lower high internet charges.

In an effort to eradicate computer illiteracy and encourage citizens to use

the internet, the Hadramout governor ordered establishing an IT (Information Technology) project in the governorate, with project head Alawi Al-Jufri maintaining that his department has provided computers to schools.

Aiming to root out computer illiteracy in primary and secondary school-teachers, former Hadramout Governor Hilal has launched phase one of a vocational development project financed by Awn (Help) Charitable Association.



General Tender Announcement Number (6) Year 2007

Yemen Radio and TV Corporation announces a general tender numbered 6 for the year 2007 for the following:

Importing, supervising, installation, testing, guaranteeing and hand-over two FM Radio transmitters of 5 kilowatt each, together with FM link equipments systems for the Second Program, Aden Radio.


Specialized and interested companies wishing to receive tender documents can obtain them from the Projects General Administration's Engineering Sector at the corporation headquarters in Sana'a - neighboring Ministry of Public Health and Population - during working hours.

Tender documents may be purchased against non-refundable US \$200. An additional US \$100 is charged for those wishing to have a copy by post.

General conditions:

1. A bank credit or check payable for 2.5 percent of the bidding's value and valid for 120 days from the bidding date.
2. Attaching a copy of valid tax card for 2007.
3. Attaching a copy valid of insurance card for 2007.
4. Attaching a copy of trading record for 2007.
5. Including a copy of Zakat Certificate effective for 2007.
6. Submitted bids are to be sealed in red wax.
7. Attaching a copy of registration certificate of sales tax effective for 2007.
8. Bidders should commit themselves to the special conditions stated in the tender's documents.

Place and date for opening the envelopes:
The bids will be opened at 11.00 a.m. on Tuesday, June 5, at the corporation's headquarters.



General Tender Announcement Number (5) Year 2007

Yemen Radio and TV Corporation announce tenders for the following:

Supply, supervising, installation, testing, hand-over and guarantee of medium wave 600K watt Broadcasting Transmitter along with Transmission line and accessories for second Broadcasting program in Aden.

Interested specialized and manufacturing companies in this field are to come to the corporation's premises-engineering sector, projects department in Sana'a near the Ministry of Public Health and Population during official working hours in order to obtain the tenders documents.

Tender fees: Non-refundable US 500\$ and additional 100\$ is charged for optional postal delivery.

General conditions:

1. Primary guarantee of 2.5% of the total tender cost and valid for 120 days from the date of opening the envelopes.
2. Valid tax card for 2007.
3. Valid commercial registration card for 2007.
4. Valid Insurance card for 2007.
5. Valid Alms (Zakat) card for 2007.
6. The envelopes are to be sealed in red wax.
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Place and date for opening the envelopes:
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Breastfeeding: For baby's healthy growth and mother's safety

By: Dr. Mohammed Al-Alie
For The Yemen Times

It goes without saying that breastfeeding is an unequalled way of providing ideal food for the healthy growth and development of infants. It also is an integral part of the reproductive process, with important implications for the health of mothers.

A recent review of evidence has shown that, on a population basis, exclusive breastfeeding (depending only on breast milk without any other type of food or milk) for six months is the optimal way to feed infants. Thereafter, infants should receive complementary food with continued breastfeeding up to 2 years of age or beyond.

Breast milk is much better than artificial milk because it keeps a baby growing properly and helps mothers follow necessary instructions for their reproductive health.

Breast milk is the natural first food that should be given to babies because it provides all of the energy and nutrients an infant needs in the first months of life. It continues to provide up to half or more of a child's nutritional needs during the second half of its first year and up to one-third during the second year of life.

Thanks to its contents, breast milk promotes sensory and cognitive development in addition to protecting infants against infectious diseases such as gastroenteritis (inflammation of the stomach and intestine) and septicemia (bacteria and its toxins in the blood), as well as several chronic diseases, because breast milk has antibodies and



Doctors confirm that infants who don't feed on breast milk are prone to infectious diseases because their immunity is weak and artificial milk bottles get contaminated.

immunological cells that kill bacterial agents emerging in the body.

Exclusive breastfeeding reduces infant mortality that may occur as a result of common childhood illnesses such as diarrhea or pneumonia. It also helps bring about quicker recovery from illness.

Breast milk also has anti-allergic properties other types of milk are incapable of providing; thus, infants who feed exclusively on human milk are much less susceptible to allergic diseases such as infant eczema (a rash

and itching on all or part of the body) and allergic rhinitis (inflammation of the nose due to allergy).

Additionally, breastfeeding infants are less subject to rickets, a disease

occurring as a result of calcium shortage in the body, because breast milk contains double the vitamin D in cow milk. Infants who feed on human milk also have a sufficient amount of iron and, therefore, are farther from iron deficiency since iron in human milk is 1.5 times that of cow milk.

Mothers' benefits

Breastfeeding also has many advantages of vital importance for the health and wellbeing of mothers. For example, it helps space children, since women who breastfeed usually become pregnant after more than six months of giving birth, whereas women who cut breastfeeding may get pregnant only a month and a half after delivery.

Breastfeeding delays menstruation and hence, helps women with family planning, which is essential for a mother's health, as well as for a child's proper growth. Breastfeeding also reduces the risk of ovarian and breast cancer in mothers.

Economically speaking, breastfeeding decreases family expenditures, as babies who feed on artificial milk require a considerable sum of money every month or even every week to provide milk for them. Furthermore, it boosts babies' immunity, thus making them resistant to infectious diseases. Conversely,

babies fed artificially are susceptible to infectious diseases because their immunity is weak.

To enable mothers to establish and sustain exclusive breastfeeding for six months, WHO and UNICEF recommend mothers begin breastfeeding within the first hour of life. They should also breastfeed their babies exclusively; that is, their infants should receive only breast milk without any additional food or drink, not even water.

Additionally, mothers should breastfeed their babies on demand, in the sense that a baby should receive breast milk as often as it wants, day and night. In this respect, both WHO and UNICEF stress that mothers shouldn't use any type of bottles, teats or pacifiers during breastfeeding in order to make feeding ultimately exclusive.

Breast milk secrets and benefits

Upon this explanation, one may question the secret of breastfeeding and breast milk, which provides babies the required vitamins and fat, as well as helps them have healthy and well-balanced growth. Doctors confirm that breast milk contains a substance called colostrum, a secretion produced in the breast within the first three to five days. The substance is lemon yellow and viscous with fluid alkaline.

Colostrum is followed by transitional milk and then mature milk, which is secreted between the 10th to 20th day after delivery. Colostrum is composed of protein, fat and minerals. Although these substances may be in cow milk, the balance and way they are combined makes it impossible for any other type of milk to acquire breast milk's quality.

Additionally, colostrum contains immunoglobulins (immunity antibodies that kill bacterial agents in the body). It also has laxative properties and thus helps in the passage of meconium (feces present in the baby's abdomen before birth obtained during feeding through the mother's umbilical cord). It further prevents hyperbilirubinemia (increased bilirubin in the blood, which causes toxicity in the body).

The significance of breastfeeding lies in the fact that the fat content in the final amount of milk in each feeding is three times that of the first. This helps the baby achieve satiety and thus prevents overfeeding and obesity in breastfed infants.

In a joint statement entitled, "Protecting, promoting and supporting breastfeeding," WHO and UNICEF aim to increase awareness of the critical role of health services in promoting breastfeeding, as well as describe what should be done to provide mothers with appropriate information and support.

10 steps for successful breastfeeding

Every facility providing maternity services and care for newborn infants should:

1. Have a written breastfeeding policy routinely communicated to all health care staff.
2. Train all health care staff in skills necessary to implement this policy.
3. Inform all pregnant women about the benefits and management of breastfeeding.
4. Help mothers begin breastfeeding within half an hour of birth.
5. Show mothers how to breastfeed and maintain lactation, even if they are separated from their infants.
6. Give newborn infants no food or drink other than breast milk, unless medically indicated.
7. Practice rooming-in (allowing mothers and infants to remain together) 24 hours a day.
8. Encourage breastfeeding on demand.
9. Give no artificial teats or pacifiers (also called dummies or soothers) to breastfeeding infants.
10. Foster the establishment of breastfeeding support groups and refer mothers to them upon discharge from the hospital or clinic.

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- Perform miscellaneous job-related duties as assigned by the immediate line Manager.

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By: Fatima Al-Ajel
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In a step to improve the way team members interact and solve problems in their work, the Yemen Times editorial department organized a team-building workshop last Thursday in cooperation with the newly formed Yemeni Network for Media Training.

In the belief that successful team building has far-reaching ramifications in organizations and companies and that better problem solving means better efficiency in general, the newspaper administration invited the network to arrange a workshop on how staff can improve their performance.

The goals were to improve how employees interact with each other and with the management and vice versa, as well as create a team-building

atmosphere between the newspaper's employees and managers.

For approximately five hours, participants did several team-building activities, first specifying the problems they all face and then working together in two groups to brainstorm solutions and draw up a new strategy for the newspaper.

Hussein Al-Wada'i, chief of the Yemeni Network for Media Training, and Nabiha Al-Hadri were the facilitators who presented aims and ideas for participants on how they could determine the problems and then work together to learn techniques to solve their problems themselves.

The session highlighted four main problems, mostly regarding administrative, technical, financial and professional problems, which many companies face. One particular training exercise had participants classify their



The two facilitators and Yemen Times staff take a group photo as smile prove the successful outcomes.

problems into four categories.

After four sessions and in a roundtable discussion, the two groups wrote logical and possible solutions to the newspaper's problems, classifying them

according to the most important and urgent.

Outcomes of the team building

Everyone participated a performance enhancement session to discover a strategy for improving their performance and developing the communicative skills between newspaper employees and their managers.

Although the workshop was only for one day, its results were great and meaningful to improve the company. "The workshop was successful. I felt that the participants were serious to make a change and improvements. The ideas presented were professional and I observed that a democratic atmosphere will play a role in implementing the outcomes," Al-Wada'i commented.

"If the Yemen Times administration applies the results, its performance will improve in a short time," he predicted.

The day also provided a good chance for staffers to get to know each other better through several workshop activities. The entire newspaper staff participated in the workshop as a team, regardless of their positions or authority.

Earlier this year, a group of journalists and media trainers established the Yemeni Network for Media Training, which aims to create a civil atmosphere in both formal and informal organizations in general and Yemeni mass media specifically. This is the network's fourth event so far this year.



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