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Moving From Words to Action: Five Women Share Their Personal, Political Stories

TWM's "Politics Schmolitics!" Event Inspires the Politically Passive

In politically turbulent times, our passions become charged and our convictions sharper, often spurring a desire to "get involved" in causes that we feel strongly about.

But many women are intimidated and feel that it's impossible to influence the powerful, not to mention male-dominated, political forces in our world.

Geared specifically towards those of us who are neither policy wonks nor C-SPAN junkies, the non-partisan panel discussion **Politics Schmolitics!** gave attendees insights into the political process and a heavy dose



Politics Schmolitics! panelists (left to right): Valerie Kennedy, Jo Ann Simon, Carmen Gomez Goldberg, moderator Sandy Endo, Kirsten Powers and Regina Calcaterra.

of motivation, inspiration and practical ideas on how and why to get involved.

Sponsored by **Lifetime Television** and fundraising consulting firm **McEvoy & Associates, Politics Schmolitics!** was moderated by Sandra Endo, political reporter for

NY1 News. Panelists Jo Ann Simon, Valerie Kennedy and Sandy herself told stories of how they ended up working in politics after events in their lives made

them realize the importance and impact of direct political involvement.

Panelist Carmen Gomez Goldberg, a life-long Latino community activist and active member of the Republican Party, unwittingly began her political career at age 9 as an advocate for her family who, as recent immigrants, didn't speak English.

TWM Testimonial

"...stimulating and motivating!"
Rebekah Johnson

Early exposure to the harsh political realities of her community motivated her to work to lift barriers to economic success and social justice.

Carmen believes women are inherently strong politicians who shouldn't shy away from public service, and encouraged the audience to seek out and support issues

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Identity Crisis: Reflections on Being Muslim in a Post 9/11 World

TWM's "My Life as a Muslim Woman" Program Makes Huge Impact

Since 9/11, Muslims have faced many challenges to their faith. But even before the attacks, Muslims dealt with serious misconceptions about their cultural and religious traditions.

My Life as a Muslim Woman, a duo of panel discussions presented by The Women's Mosaic, aimed to clear up

preconceived notions about Islamic life and dispel intercultural tensions intensified by 9/11 and the subsequent conflicts in the Middle East.

Made up entirely of Muslim women, the first panel represented nine different ethnicities. Enlightening and informative

even to the panelists themselves, as well as to the Muslim members of the audience, the dialogue brought to light the extent of variations in interpretation and practice of Islam.

The discussion, however, had the biggest impact on the largely non-Muslim audience, erasing misconceptions

about issues such as Islam's treatment of women, compatibility with democracy, and tenets disavowing violence.

The series of panels, the second of which grew

to include six Muslim men, pondered media influences, cultural dress and the

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Muslim Mosaic: defying Muslim stereotypes, the panel represented nine ethnicities (left to right): Sahar Ahmad, Pakistani; Josette Moore, African-American; Mona Khalil, Palestinian raised in Saudi Arabia; Daisy Khan, Kashmiri; Moushumi Khan, Bangladeshi; Shekaiba Wakili, Afghani; Sana Fadel, Egyptian raised in Kuwait; Megan Usui, Japanese-American; and Ranti Aryani, Indonesian.

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Letter from TWM's Founder



Dear Members, Friends, Supporters,

Welcome to the first edition of **Inspirer!**

With more than three years and sixty events under our belt, we thought it was time for a retrospective of the organization's growth and accomplishments.

In these pages you'll find examples of how **The Women's Mosaic** has touched many women's lives in one way or another. The positive responses to our programs — the most common words on our feedback forms are "*inspiring*" and "*motivating*" — continually reinforce my belief in the power of women to change their lives and the lives of those around them.

You'll also see a representation of the wide variety of events that TWM holds to celebrate diversity, enhance intercultural understanding and promote personal growth. Whether it's arts, culture, politics or personal exploration that bring us together, TWM participants always walk away with new insights and having met some of the most dynamic and energizing women around.

The vibrancy and relevance of TWM community is enriched by every interaction with you, and I thank each and every participant for contributing in their own unique way. **I especially want to thank our wonderful volunteers and donors who make TWM's programs possible!**

In an increasingly complex and divided world, we can find strength and a shared sense of purpose in offering **education, inspiration, and motivation** to women both here and around the world in support of peace, prosperity and human rights. I look forward to seeing you at our upcoming events!

Kristina M. Leonardi
Founder and Executive Director

P.S. Don't forget to consider how you can participate in TWM community—check out page 6 for the **top 5 easy and fun ways to get involved!**

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Chicks Rock Revlon Walk!

TWM Team Makes Strong Showing for Cancer Cause

Led by Team Captain Tina Marie Greene, a fifteen-strong TWM team raised \$1700 for the **2004 5K Revlon Run/Walk for Women**, which helps fight women's cancers by increasing awareness and funding research, education and treatments.



Inspired by past events, Captain Tina walked to honor those she has lost to cancer and those she has watched triumph over it. Tina joined the TWM team because she was "*impressed with the organization's message and goals,*" adding that the team members rewarded her leadership with incredible energy and enthusiasm for the walk.

After crossing the finish line, racers visited TWM's booth in the Health Expo in Central Park, where TWM was distributing buttons and bookmarks that proudly proclaimed "Chicks Rock!"

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Led by Captain Tina Marie Greene (center), TWM's enthusiastic team raised \$1,700 for women's cancer (above), and TWM's "Chicks Rock!" promo was a hit with walkers and runners, 600 of who visited the booth (below).

TWM Spotlight: Gaby Sappington

TWM Team Offers More Than One Kind of Support

When Gaby Sappington crossed the finish line of her first-ever 5K run as a part of the TWM Team for the **2004 5K Revlon Run/Walk for Women**, it was a goal that she knew she might not have accomplished without The Women's Mosaic.

Gaby responded to TWM's invitation to join the team, explaining that "*participating as part of a group... is a great way of showing support, raising money and awareness, and contributing to a good*

and urgent cause."

Inspiration during the race came from her TWM teammates and many other runners who ran with "memory cards" commemorating loved ones who died from cancer.

Gaby, who was raised in Vienna, Austria, is proud to have run with TWM, "*a group of diverse and strong women committed to supporting each other, to actively participating in the world, to learning from and with each other, and having fun.*"



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Sarah Jones Speaks to TWM in More Ways Than One

TWM Attends "Bridge & Tunnel" Performance and Talkback

Sarah Jones' Broadway-bound one-woman show, **Bridge & Tunnel**, explores the contemporary urban immigrant experience through a series of vignettes that touch on a broad range of issues relevant to TWM.

Delving into the challenges of integration, assimilation and preserving cultural traditions, Jones captures different ethnic experiences in New York City through more than a dozen characters.

Forty TWM guests showed up to attend the show and a specially arranged talkback session with

Sarah – the first time she had discussed her show and career with an audience.

Working to break down racial and cultural barriers through her art, Sarah focuses on making her characters feel human, not one-dimensional.

Sarah revealed that the show has given her "more compassion for all people" and

has enriched her "sense of humanity and belonging to the human family."

Sarah's work closely reflects the values

of The Women's Mosaic, and the show touched many TWM audience

members personally, as explained by one attendee: "[the show] furthered my awareness of the continuing struggles and discrimination that immigrants face today (esp. since 9/11). My parents were immigrants, and it was also a refreshing reminder of the determination, diligence and spirit that they had to have."

TWM Testimonial
"Sarah Jones' performance was heartfelt, thought-provoking, and in such perfect harmony with the mission of The Women's Mosaic, it seems fitting that we were the very first group she has 'talked back' with."
Michele Lambrech



Sarah Jones (front, 5th from right) poses with TWM fans!

"Colonial House" Celebrities Shed Light on Wooden Corsets and Widows' Woes

Corsets & Corn: My Life as a Woman in 1628

Seated at candlelit tables at **Swift Hibernian Lounge** in the East Village, TWM celebrated Independence Day with celebrity guest Amy-Kristina Herbert of **Colonial House**, a **PBS** reality TV show that explored how 21st century Americans would react to the difficulties of life in the year 1628.

Cast as a widow, Amy-Kristina explained that she "learned quickly that my station in the colony was uncertain without a man to represent my interests," as she struggled to negotiate her share of scarce resources like housing, food and clothing.



A woolen, wooden-spined corset was a required part of Amy-Kristina's daily attire.

Amy-Kristina openly discussed her experience as a Black American woman in dealing with issues such as labor division, gender roles and slavery.

After just two months, however, Amy-Kristina would leave the "colony" largely due to her lack of marriage prospects.

"I loved how she brought up the tough issues of women's rights and slavery instead of just telling surface-level stories," commented one appreciative audience member.

But Amy-Kristina often laughed – as did the audience – at daily life in the "New World," which included gutting chickens,

tending cooking fires, and wearing a wood-lined corset.

The audience was treated to a second "Colonial House" celebrity appearance when Don Wood dropped by the event. Don shared his amazement that 21st century people with very diverse beliefs and backgrounds were able to form a sustainable and relatively harmonious community.

The colonists' challenges resonated with TWM's modern-day audience in many ways, from reflections on the roots of today's gender roles to observations that some tasks, like killing a chicken for dinner or transporting water by hand, are still a part of daily life in many parts of the world.

Women Warriors Unleashed!

TWM's Sold-Out Samurai Sword-Fighting Class Captured by CNN

Hyun "Master Hun" Hwang, martial arts instructor, doesn't subscribe to the notion that women are less able to defend themselves than men.

"Women have a lot of 'strengths' men don't have: better peripheral vision, better coordination, better sensitivity of touch, more flexibility and [they are] more intuitive than men. Warrior training sharpens them. Men have to be trained to develop 'strengths' that women are born with," he explained.

Master Hun led two sold-out workshops, the second of which was covered by **CNN**, for TWM friends interested in increasing their physical, mental and spiritual strength.

Emphasizing martial arts as a metaphor for life, Master Hun taught the class how to unleash their hidden strength using "ki" (inner energy) and positive thinking through mind/spirit/body coordination.

"It's not about strength, it's about spirit," commented one student, after practicing sword-fighting techniques and learning about Samurai warrior history and how it relates to women.

Master Hun promises "women who are 'engaged aggressively' in life will experience life more fully."

TWM agrees!

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Master Hun shows CNN national correspondent Jeanne Moos the principle of "following through."

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they are passionate about.

Many of us are jaded by the failures of government assistance programs, but those in the audience heard another side of the story from panelist Regina Calcaterra, an Italian-American from Long Island with a troubled childhood that included homelessness, food stamps and abandonment.

Regina learned first hand what she was taught by a college professor, that government is fundamentally about the "allocation of resources." Programs such as foster care and affirmative action gave Regina the opportunities she needed to reach her potential, eventually attending law school and becoming the youngest Albany lobbyist in the history of the NYC Comptroller's Office.

Regina's moving personal account, told for the first time in a public setting, provided tangible examples of the direct and positive effects that government can have on individual lives.

TWM Testimonial

"The speakers were excellent. [It was] good to hear personal stories, very inspiring."
Kalpana Patel

Kirsten Powers, of political consulting firm Powers Bluestein and a former appointee in the Clinton Administration, emphasized the powerful role of the media in shaping our political world, encouraging women to write letters to the editor and even to be trained to appear on talk shows so that women's voices are heard directly through the mass media.

The White House Project was also on hand with information about their "Vote, Run, Lead" initiative encouraging women to get involved in all aspects of the political process, and ultimately to run for office.

After gaining new insights from the panel, attendee Angela Cresser expressed her resolve to not "allow my ignorance and sense of intimidation hold me back" from getting involved in the political process.

Each of the panelists affirmed that simple actions such as attending community discussions, volunteering for campaigns, donating to important causes and voting in local, state and federal elections can help effect real change.

Representing more than half the U.S. population, women have a critical stake in the way our country is governed. As illustrated by the panel, there are many ways – and many reasons – to get involved.

As one attendee exclaimed after the event, "I was inspired! I realized [that] I need to be more active. This was my favorite TWM event."

United Nations Works for Women's Rights

The **United Nations** calls New York City home, yet surprisingly few people who live in the area have actually visited it — or at least that was true for thirty-five women who gathered to tour the United Nations, taste Indian food, and hear from guest speakers Emanuela Calabrini, associate legal officer for the **UN Division for the Advancement of Women (DAW)**, and Mari Tikkanen, resource mobilization specialist for **UNFPA, the UN Population Fund**.

The speakers touched on the history and present state of women's rights within the context of the UN, and discussed issues surrounding reproductive rights, maternal health, obstetric fistula, prostitution, trafficking and refugees.



TWM tours the UN (above), and speakers Mari Tikkanen, seated left, and Emanuela Calabrini passionately discuss their work to support women's rights (below).



Audience members learned, for example, that the UNFPA provides delivery kits for safer childbirth in poor communities around the world.

"The UN event really rocked!" audience member Sharon Joseph raved. "These women are doing work that is meaningful and that they enjoy. What [an] inspiration."

TWM Spotlight: Kate Brett

UN Event Inspires Grassroots Support

Katie Brett admits she hadn't been to the United Nations since she was a teenager until she attended the **The WM goes to the UN** event.

Genuinely interested in global issues, she found the work of **UNFPA, the United Nations Population Fund**, to be so inspiring that she joined a letter-writing campaign developed to bridge a \$34 million budget gap left when the Bush Administration cut funding to the organization.

"Without the exposure to UNFPA's work that TWM

provided," Kate said, "I never would have participated in the grassroots campaign to get 34 million Americans to send \$1 each to the UNFPA."

"I only hope that I widened the circle of knowing, and added a few voices where they are desperately needed," Kate said, and that as women, she feels that "it is our duty and our charge to turn that action out into the world."



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Supporters Turn Out For Bollywood Benefit Blowout

TWM's "A Night in Bollywood" Raises Needed Funds

The essence of Bollywood jumped off the silver screen into the East Village **Marquee** club for TWM's summer fundraiser. Supporters munched on scrumptious Indian delicacies and lined up by the dozen to get temporary henna tattoos, or "mendhi," compliments of **Millefleurs Spa Mondial**.

TWM friends went wild for the featured entertainment of the evening – a rousing Bollywood-style dance performance by the captivating and exquisite dancers **Bidisha Dasgupta** and **Anne Rubins**.

Next, the formally trained dancers led the crowd through a step-by-step demonstration of **Bhangra**, and as Bidisha and Anne eased the eager crowd into the dance, **DJ Insomnia** turned up the heat a notch with a set of irresistible beats.

In between tasting, tattoos and toe-tappin', attendees bid on silent action items, including tickets to **Bombay Dreams**, dinner on **Spirit Cruises**, an official Bollywood dance class and a host of other wonderful donated treats.



Bidisha and Anne dazzle the crowd with their Bollywood dance moves.

TWM Spotlight: Kekla Magoon Grant-Writing Gig Gets Grand Result

When Kekla Magoon finished college in the Midwest, she moved to New York City in search of career opportunities. She attended a TWM event on a whim, feeling connected to TWM's mission and celebration of diversity, and then volunteered to become a grant writer for the group.

"I had very little experience grant writing... TWM turned out to be an excellent place for me to learn." Six months later, Kekla landed a full-time grant-writing position at another organization.

"TWM provided me with what I consider to be some of the most valuable experiences of my life... heightening my awareness of and respect for diversity."



Kekla continues to volunteer as a grant writer for TWM and ultimately hopes to direct her career towards advancing women's issues and civil rights.

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Gutsy Gals Gather to Support TWM

TWM Bold & Brazen Benefit

Triumphant stories of women with guts and gall brought the mission of The Women's Mosaic to life at **TWM's Bold and Brazen Benefit** at **NV Lounge** downtown.

Excerpts from the book **"That Takes Ovaries!: Bold Females and Their Brazen Acts"** were performed by a diverse group of local New York actresses, wowing TWM supporters with true, inspiring stories of women who have challenged the boundaries of social norms.

An eclectic and comfortable mix of fun, inspiration, exploration and passion, the event was a perfect reflection of the core mission of TWM: to promote peace, understanding and overall positive women-power to enrich the world and the self.



Left to right: director of performance Jennifer Moody, Kristina Leonardi, Actresses: Nicole Haywood, Tatiana Suarez Pico (front), Carole Gandolfo Rogers, Nina Mehta, and Susan Hyon.

TWM Unites, Empowers Women of the World!

TWM is a 501c3 nonprofit organization that seeks to empower, support and unite women through programs that promote intercultural understanding and personal growth.

To raise awareness about women's issues both here and abroad, TWM occasionally

donates a portion of event proceeds to charities that support TWM's mission. Donations to date have gone to: **AJWS Women's Empowerment Fund, Avon Walk for Breast Cancer, Dwa Fanm, Elpidés, Gabriela Network, Global Fund for Women, Heifer International and RAWA.**

Celebs Hail "New Power Paradigm" at Women's Conference

TWM Invited to Exhibit

TWM garnered a great deal of interest at **Omega Institute and VDAY's Women & Power Conference: Our Time to Lead**, where TWM had an exclusive invitation to exhibit.

More than 1200 women heard from high-power celebs, including **Jane Fonda, Gloria Steinem, Sally Field and Geraldine Ferraro**, who were on hand to support a movement towards what playwright **Eve Ensler** called the "new power paradigm."

Their vision is for the positive qualities and strengths of women, like the ability to nurture, unify and dialogue, to replace the aggressive and dominating brand of power that prevails today.

The synergies between the conference and TWM's own mission made it a perfect venue to promote our unique message and expand our community.



Diverse Delights: TWM Brings Ethnic Celebrations to Life!

TWM Friends Share Their Cultural Traditions

The Women's Mosaic seeks to educate, inspire and motivate women to learn more about themselves and the world around them. Friends of TWM come from diverse backgrounds and are enthusiastic about sharing their own cultural traditions with the wider TWM community.

A few of TWM's cultural celebrations events and their hosts are highlighted here.

Sunday Sojourn in Harlem *Sharón Joseph*

Our Big Fat Greek Dinner! *Yvonne Koulouthros*

Japanese Obon Festival *Miki Motegi-Hall & Kate Sosnoff*

An Evening of Persian Food & Hospitality *Saman Aghdasi*

Swedish Christmas Lucia Day Celebration *Michele Lambrech*

Jewish Holiday Celebration *Stacia Firestone*

Diwali Indian Celebration *Kalpana Patel*

Voyage to Haiti! *Judith Bertrand*

TWM Spotlight: Filipiñana Night

Organized by Teresa Gibbons, Rona Gregorio, Genevieve Javellana and Rosarie Ledesma in conjunction with Philippine Independence Month, this gala event celebrated the exotic culture of the Philippines through a blend of images, food, speakers, music and dance.

Genevieve Javellana

"The opportunity to work with TWM to showcase the Philippine culture, was a very fulfilling and exciting experience. I'm obviously proud of my country and culture and I feel promoting it is a vocation of sorts. It simply worked out that my mission tied in with TWM's, particularly for this event. Overall, I think my favorite part of the evening was seeing the response of the attendees. I think they did learn new and interesting things (so did I), and gained some appreciation for another country and culture."



Rosarie Ledesma

"I really enjoyed planning and researching all the details for Filipiñana Night. It was a great opportunity not only to share the Philippine culture with everyone but also to educate myself about the country I am from. Even a year after the event, the mini-slideshow I created for the event is still being passed around between friends, family and others who are just curious about the Philippines. Being part of TWM definitely helped me reach different people than a "regular" Filipino event would have reached."

Top 5 Ways to Get Involved!

1 Sign Up for TWM's e Newsletter

This lively monthly email newsletter is the best way to get news, reviews and previews of TWM programs. Email www.thewomensmosaic.org to get on the list!

2 Attend TWM Events and Workshops

Discover for yourself why the most common description of TWM events is "inspiring!" Check our Upcoming Events page at www.thewomensmosaic.org for the latest schedule.

3 Make TWM Stronger!

Support an organization that believes in the unity of women and celebrates the diversity within and around us. Membership levels are flexible and tax deductible - see back page for details. Volunteers are welcomed!

4 Share Your Perspective

Share your unique ideas, insights and experiences with the TWM community. Plan an event celebrating your culture, ethnicity, religion or other passion. Let your voice be heard!

5 Tell Your Friends

Spread the word! Invite your friends and family to attend TWM events and expand our dynamic community.



From Vision to Reality: Snapshots of Your Future

TWM Visioning Workshops: Using Your Creativity and Intuition to Gain Clarity, Find Focus and Manifest Your Dreams!

Who am I? Who do I want to be? Where am I going? Questions like these would be a lot easier to answer if we could flip through an album of snapshots from our future.

After all, to reach our full potential, realize our dreams, and effect positive changes in our lives, it helps to be able to visualize our future selves.

While time travel remains out of reach, TWM's **Visioning Workshops** are an accessible way to reveal your heart's desires and shape them into actionable plans that you can implement today.



A TWM member shares her collage as Nicole Clarke looks on.

TWM Testimonials

"I loved it! I felt like I revealed a little bit more of myself - to myself and to others."
Maeghan Labonte

"I was so inspired and became more focused on my life's journey."
Jane Lee

Twice yearly, TWM conducts a workshop based on the book **"Visioning: Ten Steps to Designing the Life of your Dreams"** by Dr. Lucia Capacchione. Participants never fail to be surprised, enlightened and energized by the results of the workshop.

The workshop encourages your inner self to express its hidden ambitions and lets your subconscious create a map of your next steps in life.

It's not unusual for participants to start new businesses, relationships, families or career paths as quickly as weeks or months after the workshop. In fact, The Women's Mosaic itself was formed as a result of founder



Visioning Workshop participant Jane Lee creates a visual representation of her heart's hidden desires.

Kristina Leonardi participating in a Visioning Workshop.

Surprise yourself — come to the visioning workshop and realize that you have more answers that you thought you did, and more possibilities that you imagined!

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Empower, Support and Promote Each Other and Ourselves

The dynamic women who make up the TWM community have a wealth of information, services, experience, insights and connections to share.

From talks on Freelance Writing to Feng Shui, the Peace Corps to Personal Finance, TWM's annual **Empower, Support and Promote Each Other and Ourselves Conference – The Women's Mosaic ESP Conference** – consists of an evening of presentations and opportunities to learn from, be inspired by and connect with fellow TWM supporters

Whether you're looking to expand your business, widen your cultural horizons, change careers or embark on a path of personal exploration, the ESP conferences offer valuable information for you.

My Life as a Muslim Woman continued from cover

problems of ignorance and racism in the context of Islamic culture.

Visually, the panels dispelled one of the most common stereotypes of Muslim women: only a three of the panelists chose to wear a hijab, or a head covering.

The discussions revealed that many Muslim women struggle to reconcile the diverse and sometimes conflicting roles defined for them by their religion, ethnicity, citizenship, nationality, gender, families and careers.

It became clear that many of the gender issues confronted by Muslim women are similar to issues that women in other male-dominated cultures face.

Panelist Daisy Khan discussed the process of redefining what it meant to her to be both an American and a Muslim: "[When] 9/11 came along [it] created this tremendous rift between the two

parts of myself... it forced me to make my commitment to create a path bridging the two together: Americans and Islam."

The end of the discussion brought forward serious issues that Muslims currently face, such as the government's surveillance and suspicion of Muslims of all walks of life. "I have a large amount of discomfort for having to apologize or atone for who I am," said panelist Moushumi Khan.

Held at the **Soho Grand Hotel** and funded by a grant from the **McGraw-Hill Companies** through their "Rebuilding Together After 9/11 program," the series drew such a strong response that the venue was filled to capacity and a subsequent video screening was arranged.

"Education removes ignorance, ignorance removes stereotypes and ultimately, that leads to a harmonious existence," commented panelist Daisy. That's exactly the kind of understanding that **The Women's Mosaic** wants to promote.

TWM Testimonial

"It accomplished exactly what I had hoped it would in terms of correcting political prejudices, teaching me the truth and expanding my understanding"
Quinn Anderson



Ranti Aryani and Quinn Anderson discuss Muslim misconceptions.

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