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Gender, Governance and Islam. Deniz Kandiyoti. Nadjé Al-Ali. You do not have access to this book on JSTOR. Try logging in through your institution for access. Login. Chapter 1 Introduction "Beyond Women, Islam and the State: Situating the Politics of Gender in a New Century." (pp. 1-17). Deniz Kandiyoti, Nadjé Al-Ali and Kathryn Spellman Poots. The generational span that separates the publication of *Women, Islam and the State* (Kandiyoti, 1991) (WIS hereafter) from our new volume has radically transformed the universe of action and meaning surrounding the key terms of its title. *Gender, Politics, and Islam*. December 2004. *Sociology of Religion* 65(4). Women-centered secular religious and/or nonreligious perspectives and activities, through their resistance against Islamist gender politics, have introduced a new dynamism into debates over religion and the secular and the separation of state and faith. This essay questions the outcome for women who in their continued and persistent intellectual tendencies push for Islamic feminism as the only homegrown, locally produced, and culturally appropriate frame for feminist activism in Muslim-majority countries. *Politics & Gender* is an agenda-setting journal that publishes the highest quality scholarship on gender and politics and on women and politics. It aims to represent the full range of questions, issues, and approaches on gender and women across the major subfields of political science, including comparative politics, international relations, political theory, and U.S. politics. The Editor welcomes studies that address fundamental questions in politics and political science from the perspective of gender difference, as well as those that interrogate and challenge standard analytical categories. Introduction - *Beyond Women, Islam and the State: situating the politics of gender in a new century*; Deniz Kandiyoti, Nadjé Al-Ali and Kathryn Spellman Poots. *Protest, Resistance and Shifting Gender Orders in Egypt: Crossing Red Lines?*; Heba El Kholly and Nadia Taher. Her co-edited book with Deborah al-Najjar entitled *We are Iraqis: Aesthetics & Politics in a Time of War* (Syracuse University Press) won the 2014 Arab-American book prize for non-fiction. Her more recent research and publications focus on the Turkish-Kurdish conflict and the Kurdish women's movement. She has been a member of the Feminist Review Collective, and is on the editorial board of *Kohl: a journal of body and gender research*.