

Our project is international and interdisciplinary. It looks at the way Muslims are depicted (and depict themselves) across a range of areas in political, legal, public and media discourses. We are interested in tracing the recurrence of certain structures governing these representations - such as stereotyping or narrow types of agenda setting – how these appear, and how they might be circumvented or subverted by users.

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