Dr. Leonard Bethel and Dr. Kim Butler of Africana Studies
Dr. Kim Butler of Africana Studies introducing the speakers
Panelist Ms. Donna Auston, Vice President, New Brunswick Islamic Center
اسم محمد بن عبد الملك بن عبد الله بن عبد العزيز، son of Ali bin Ali bin Dhu Nuwas.
وولد في مدينة قريش، فأصبح من أثرياء شباب المدينة.
في سن مبكرة، بدأ يتعلم العلوم الدينية.
شعر وطريقة ممتدة في سماع فقهاء المشايخ.
على الله، تبارك وتعالى.

Exhibit at the program of documents in Arabic
Panelist Dr. Sylviane Diouf, Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture
Audience at the program
Audience listening to Dr. Michael Gomez
Panelist Dr. Michael Gomez, Professor of History, Middle Eastern and Islamic Studies, New York University
Rutgers University Africana Studies Department and the New Brunswick Islamic Center Present

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Islam in the African American Experience
A Panel Discussion featuring:

Dr. Sylviane Diouf, Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture  |  Dr. Michael Gomez, Professor of History, Middle Eastern and Islamic Studies, NYU
Professor Mikal Naeem Nash, Rutgers Africana Studies  |  Donna Auston, Vice President, New Brunswick Islamic Center

Wednesday, November 4, 2009 @ 5pm
public reception immediately following

Alexander Library Teleconference/Lecture Hall, Rutgers University, College Avenue Campus

A special exhibit featuring photographs and artifacts showcasing the history and experience of Islam in America will also be featured

In honor of the 40th anniversary of Rutgers University Africana Studies

Program flyer
Exhibit on Islam in the African American Experience
Professor Mikal Naeem Nash, Rutgers Africana Studies and Essex County College
Audience listening to the panel
Audience at the panel
Audience and panelists
Exhibit on Islam and the African American Experience
The panelists with Africana Studies faculty members
Dr. Diouf signing her book.
Reproduction of the letter sent as reply by President George Washington to the Sultan of Morocco in 1789.

(Above) The first page of the Arabic text of the U.S. Treaty with Morocco;

(Left) The last page of the ratification of the Moroccan Treaty bearing the signatures of John Adams and Thomas Jefferson

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