Dr Maz Idriss and Professor Tahir Abbas (LSE) are co-editors for this call for papers in a collection entitled ‘Men, Masculinities and Honour-Based Violence’.

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Initial discussions with Routledge-Cavendish indicate a genuine interest in this collection, which is, in many ways, the follow-up to the 2010 co-edited book Honour, Violence, Women and Islam.

The deadline for abstract submissions is 31 July 2018.
Men, Masculinities and Honour-Based Violence

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OVERVIEW

So-called honour-based violence (HBV) and forced marriage has received increasing media and political attention in recent years. Emerging studies reveal that HBV and forced marriages continue to be important topical and influential subjects capturing the attention of policymakers and stakeholders. As an occurrence that predominately affects women, supporting women through effective intervention has also been highlighted through both feminist and human rights frameworks. However, little discussion exists in the literature on male victimisation in HBV and forced marriage cases. Specifically, there is little statistical data on male victimisation; little is known about the nature and types of abuse that men experience, and there are barriers that may prevent men from coming forward to disclose abuse, including, but not limited to, ideas about: masculinity, isolation, sexuality or sexual orientation, shame and fear of not being believed. There is also lack of male resources and services available for men to access support and there is a distinct lack of government policy addressing male victimisation in its own right, separately from violence against women initiatives.

This collection addresses these gaps. The editors invite papers from a wide range of academics and professionals that reflect an interdisciplinary and international approach. We welcome papers that use any methodological approach – theoretical, library-based, quantitative, qualitative, or mix-method – to empirically examine HBV and forced marriage from male victim perspectives, both nationally in the UK and internationally. This edited collection highlights new areas for inquiry and promises to shed further light on victimised groups of men whose voices have not been heard. This edited collection, therefore, represents an excellent opportunity for academics and practitioners from a wide range of disciplines – criminal justice, criminology, education, feminism, law, political science, psychology, public health, social work and sociology – to publish a high-quality paper to a wide and international readership.

ABSTRACT SUBMISSION

All abstracts must be:

- Submitted by email to both m.idriss@mmu.ac.uk and t.abbas@lse.ac.uk.
- Written in English with a word count no greater than 500 words.
- Submitted no later than 31 July 2018. No late submissions will be accepted.
- Accompanied by a brief biographical statement no greater than 150 words.

Abstracts should describe the theme that the author intends to analyse and, where relevant, the methods and results. In particular, the editors welcome abstracts that address theorisations of male victimisation, empirical examination of men's experiences of HBV and forced marriage, and proposals for reform.

The editors will review all abstracts in August 2018. Individuals who have submitted their abstracts can expect a decision by 1 September 2018. The deadline for chapters is 31 March 2019. Chapters will be expected to be no greater than 7,500 words in length, including references.