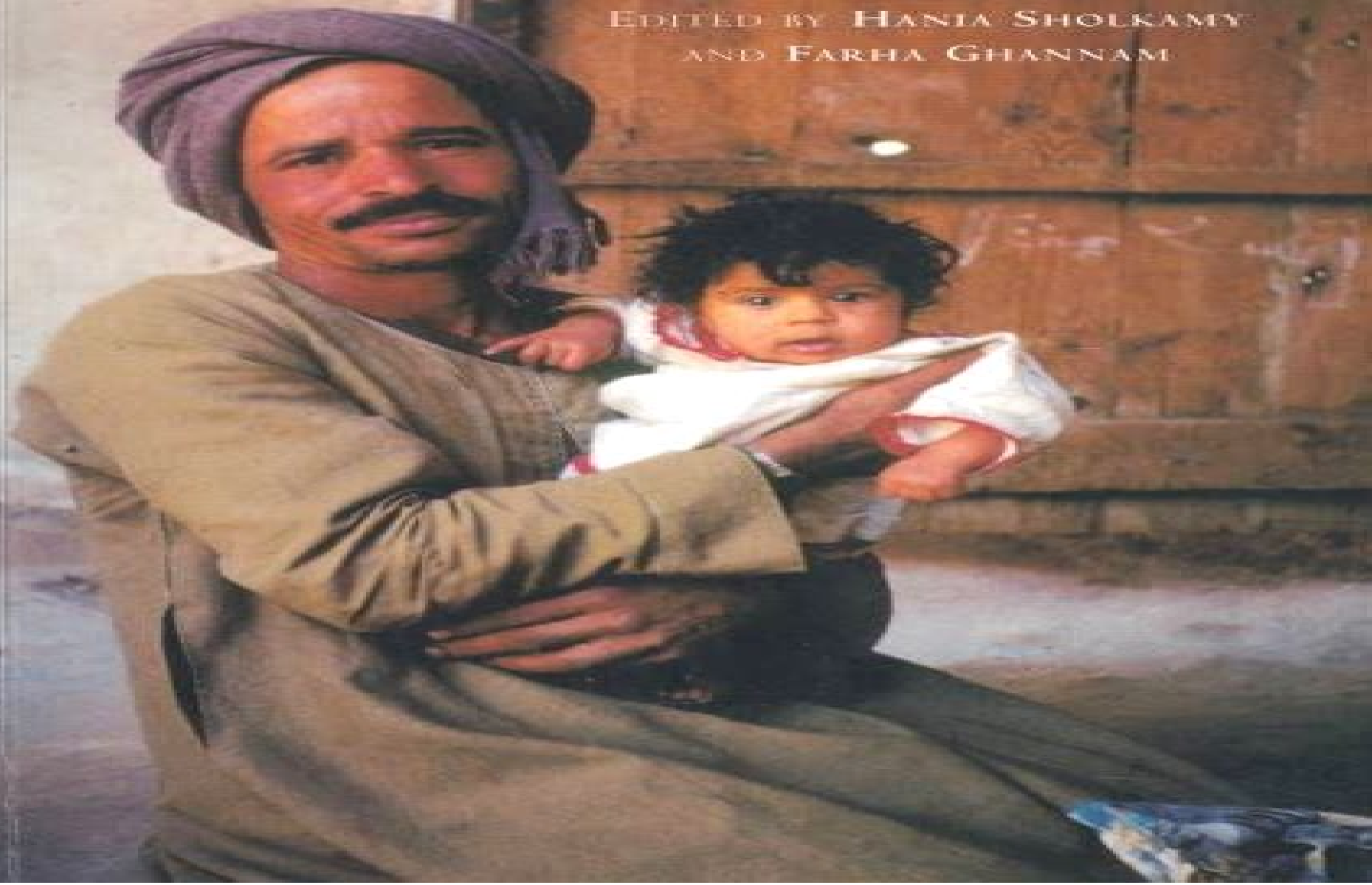


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on September 12 2012 and tell him Please tell the American people that the Egyptians they see storming the American embassy do not represent the people of Egypt They are mostly a misguided minority of people who see the world through clouded glasses of hatred and bigotry provoked and misinformed by extremists who share an agenda that is unIslamic violent and destructive for Egypt's future Dr James Mayfield professor of Middle East Studies since 1967 has been studying the villages of Egypt as a student professor researcher trainer manager and consultant for over 40 years This is a very comprehensive multi disciplinary study of the rural Egypt This book presents chapters on the history the culture the local government system village schools and health care systems the agricultural systems causes and solutions for extreme poverty the challenge of establishing a civil society in Egypt and what prospects there are or democracy in Egypt Each chapter includes a short narration story that brings the existence and culture of the Egyptian villagers to life through short but rich examples of how the Egyptian peasants fellahin live work and survive in a world filled with challenges problems but also opportunities and hope for the future

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