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Congress Party and the Muslim League, 20th May-29th June, 1946 Jihad Incorporated Islamophobia and the Politics of Empire *A Modern History of the Islamic World Islam and the Challenge of Democracy*

Islamic Divorce in the 21st Century shows the wide range of Muslim experiences in marital disputes and in seeking Islamic divorces. For Muslims, having the ability to divorce in accordance with Islamic law is of paramount importance. However, Muslim experiences of divorce practice differ tremendously. The chapters in this volume discuss Islamic divorce from West Africa to Southeast Asia, and each story explores aspects of the everyday realities of disputing and divorcing Muslim couples face in the twenty-first century. The book's cross-cultural and comparative look at Islamic divorce indicates that Muslim divorces are impacted by global religious discourses on Islamic authority, authenticity, and gender; by global patterns of and approaches to secularity; and by global economic inequalities and attendant patterns of urbanization and migration. Studying divorce as a mode of Islamic law in practice shows us that the Islamic legal tradition is flexible, malleable, and context-dependent. This book looks at how Islamic law was practiced in Russia from the conquest of the empire's first Muslim territories in the mid-1500s to the Russian Revolution of 1917, when the empire's Muslim population had exceeded 20 million. It focuses on the training of Russian Muslim jurists, the debates over legal authority within Muslim communities and the relationship between Islamic law and 'customary' law. Based upon difficult to access sources written in a variety of languages (Arabic, Chaghatay, Kazakh, Persian, Tatar), it offers scholars of Russian history, Islamic history and colonial history an account of Islamic law in Russia of the same quality and detail as the scholarship currently available on Islam in the British and French colonial empires. Beginning in the twelfth century, the migration of various Turkic peoples over

a four-century period greatly influenced the political and cultural organization of the Islamic world. This title assesses various factors including the Mongol incursions and the Crusades during the period of expansion and renewal leading up to Ottoman rule. Also covered are the impacts of colonialism, decolonization, and globalization on Islamic societies. This in-depth, academic guide's exploration of the history of Islam through the present gives readers the tools they need to understand the politics and culture of and the problems faced by the Islamic world today. Muhammad, as a Jewish Arab, had forsaken his Jewish heritage. To destroy all the Jews does not erase that heritage or make Arabs the 'Chosen People'! As are all Arabs, Muhammad's Jewish blood originates through Abraham, Father of the Jews and Israel, who fathered Ismael, his first son, who in turn fathered the Arab nation, ancestral brothers to each other. That means every Arab and every Muslim has Jewish blood flowing through their veins. All men are children of the same true God; but - not all men accept that kinship kindly, least of all Islamic's who chose Muhammad's impersonator, his Allah over the God of Abraham, the God of Israel. ...although Muhammad mimicked Jesus, he was not Jesus! I have no hate in my heart for Muslim's, but I hate the 'terrible things' they do in the name of their god. I no longer believe Muhammad was a prophet nor can I believe, justify or accept Islam as a religion under God, whose faith is based on hate and deceit, page 108, that, through my extensive research, Islam and their god Allah has proven to be evil, Islam is anti-god, anti-humanity and anti-Christ. Islam has a dark, violent and foreboding past, a dark presence and a darker future, enveloping the world in its darkness with threats of terrorism while feigning 'love and peace', as it destroys human life in the name of Allah's Muhammad. In writing 20 books on the evils of Islam, and Islamic terrorism throughout the world, I have come to the conclusion, based on all my research in which this book is based, and that conclusion is, 'If Islam's Allah is the True

God, be Afraid, be Very Afraid', and I am - I am concerned and I tremble... In this book I let Islam speak for itself in word, blood and image... There are millions of Muslims, as well as the rest of the world, who are and have been victimized for centuries by Islam, their clerics, Mullahs, Ayatollahs, and it is about time the world regained its independence and self-respect. Islam is the only religion (?) in the world whereas Muslims victimize Muslims, Muslims murder Muslims as a constant. You never hear of Catholics murdering Catholics, Protestants murdering Protestants, Hindus murdering Hindus, etc. but Muslims murdering Muslims and victimizing each other is an Islamic virtue. Why is this? This cannot be a mandate by God, but is it a mandate by Satan! In a civilized world Islam remains uncivilized; its very core is uncivilized, violent, and dishonest while it 'feigns love and trust it does not honor'. For this reason alone, how can anyone believe in Islam as a religion if they lack godly virtues? Violence and murder, not God, defines Islam. Presents an overview of the activities, funding, and operations of radical Islamic terrorist groups within the United States and abroad. Forfattere: Khaled Abou El Fadl. Nader A. Hashemi. Jeremy Waldron. Noah Feldman. M.A. Muqtedar Khan. A. Kevin Reinhart. Saba Mahmood. Bernard Haykel. Mohammad H. Fadel. David Novak. John L. Esposito. William B. Quandt. Remarkable Muslim Women Throughout the Ages features 20 true stories and valuable reflections on the lives of women from different eras, ethnicities, and backgrounds. These women were inspired by their faith to achieve incredible goals that made the world a better place. This book highlights Muslim women who are well known as well as those whose stories are more obscure, such as: Aisha bint Abu Bakr - The Mother of Believers and a scholar whose knowledge was as vast as the sea Nusayba bint Ka'ab - A Companion of the Prophet ﷺ and a fierce warrior Nana Asma'u - Scholar, poet, and educational revolutionary Lady Evelyn Cobbold - The first British-born woman to perform Hajj Şule Yüksel Şenler

- Writer and an activist for women's rights to wear hijab Rebiya Kadeer - A Uyghur activist and business mogul Rufaida al-Aslamiyyah - Healer and social worker An important book covering diverse biographies to empower young Muslims and future generations celebrating the dynamic, disciplined, and legendary Muslim women of the past and present. 'Women are half the Ummah and they give birth to the other half, so they are the whole Ummah' Ibn Al Qayyim رحمه الله. Remarkable Muslim Women Throughout the Ages is an important book for women and girls and should be in every household across the Muslim world. It is crucial that Muslim women young and old see themselves in the books they read and, in this book, they can be inspired by the resilience, struggle and sacrifice of the Muslim women in this book - women who were often fuelled by their faith and thirst for justice to make the world a better place. Remarkable Muslim Women beautifully weaves in hadith and Qur'an ayahs throughout the stories helping readers connect to their faith in a seamless fashion and draw connections to their own lives. If your child enjoys reading inspirational biographies of Muslim Heroes, they will love and benefit from Remarkable Muslim Women Throughout the Ages In Sha Allah. Share their stories and preserve their legacies. Inspire the next Muslim generation to be remarkable, be their best, and take action! A fantastic investment. BUY NOW! About the Author Maryam Yousaf is a Scottish-Pakistani author whose goal is to change the world one book at a time. She writes to inspire children from diverse backgrounds to believe in themselves, dream big and strive to be their very best. She believes children should be reflected in the books they read in terms of their faith, race, and abilities, which is why she is intentional about representing as many people as possible. She strives to portray a true representation of the richness of the Muslim faith by promoting peace and unity and addressing Islamophobia through storytelling. She is a blogger on Instagram, by the name of @MuslimaToday and is passionate

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about making a positive difference in her community both online, as well as offline through her mobile library service and book club. Maryam is a wife and mother to four brave hearts who inspire her every day. She enjoys going for morning walks by the beach, baking with her children, and finding beauty in the simple things in life. About the publisher: The remarkable Muslim women featured in the book have made a profound impact on the world around them, and in many cases changed the course of history. These inspiring and multicultural biographies will encourage kids to discover their potential and use it to serve Islam. Through these stories, Muslim children and teens will discover their purpose in life and the impact they can make in the world. They will understand that the true source of their strength, happiness, and success is by Allah. The Symbolic Scenarios of Islamism initiates a dialogue between the discourse of three of the most discussed figures in the history of the Sunni Islamic movement - Hasan al-Banna, Sayyid Qutb and Osama bin Laden - and contemporary debates across religion and political theory. Redressing the inefficiency of the terms in which the debate on Islam and Islamism is generally conducted, the book examines the role played by tradition, modernity, and transmodernity as major 'symbolic scenarios' of Islamist discourses, highlighting the internal complexity and dynamism of Islamism. A fascinating journey into Islam's diverse history of ideas, making an argument for an "Islamic Enlightenment" today In Reopening Muslim Minds, Mustafa Akyol, senior fellow at the Cato Institute and opinion writer for The New York Times, both diagnoses "the crisis of Islam" in the modern world, and offers a way forward. Diving deeply into Islamic theology, and also sharing lessons from his own life story, he reveals how Muslims lost the universalism that made them a great civilization in their earlier centuries. He especially demonstrates how values often associated with Western Enlightenment — freedom, reason, tolerance, and an appreciation of science — had Islamic counterparts, which sadly

were cast aside in favor of more dogmatic views, often for political ends. Elucidating complex ideas with engaging prose and storytelling, *Reopening Muslim Minds* borrows lost visions from medieval Muslim thinkers such as Ibn Rushd (aka Averroes), to offer a new Muslim worldview on a range of sensitive issues: human rights, equality for women, freedom of religion, or freedom from religion. While frankly acknowledging the problems in the world of Islam today, Akyol offers a clear and hopeful vision for its future. The study of the native muslims becomes significant particularly in view of the fact that as a socio-political group they came to contribute to political as well as socio-cultural development to Indian society. `The Muslims of Indian Origin During the Delhi Sultanate` is thus a very fascinating subject for historical investigation. When thinking of intrepid travelers from past centuries, we don't usually put Muslim women at the top of the list. And yet, the stunning firsthand accounts in this collection completely upend preconceived notions of who was exploring the world. Editors Siobhan Lambert-Hurley, Daniel Majchrowicz, and Sunil Sharma recover, translate, annotate, and provide historical and cultural context for the 17th- to 20th-century writings of Muslim women travelers in ten different languages. Queens and captives, pilgrims and provocateurs, these women are diverse. Their connection to Islam is wide-ranging as well, from the devout to those who distanced themselves from religion. What unites these adventurers is a concern for other women they encounter, their willingness to record their experiences, and the constant thoughts they cast homeward even as they traveled a world that was not always prepared to welcome them. Perfect for readers interested in gender, Islam, travel writing, and global history, *Three Centuries of Travel Writing by Muslim Women* provides invaluable insight into how these daring women experienced the world—in their own voices. This study examines and clarifies the relationship between Islam and modernization in the Muslim world. Through a comparative analysis of Pakistan, Egypt, and

Turkey, the author analyzes the ideas and conceptions which are inculcated and propagated in Islamic countries as Islamic religious thought, practice, orientation, tradition, and ways-of-life. Saeed explains that the chaotic conditions existing in the Muslim world are largely a result of a crisis of thought, that the grossly distorted and misunderstood Islam, as presently practiced, is a major obstacle to the development of Muslim countries--but that Muslim countries can develop and progress only through Islam. Where will Muslim societies be tomorrow? The world is increasingly and constantly changing, making it hard to keep up. This makes the state much more dire and troublesome for those already marginalised - particularly Muslim societies. Normal is no longer capable of upholding the promise of tomorrow's certainty. These are postnormal times. In this storm of ignorance and uncertainty, Muslim societies stand to lose the most. But this is not destiny. In the cultivation of a new type of literacy - futures literacy - there resides a hope. Muslim Societies in Postnormal Times offers an alternative where we can 'rescue' and decolonise our futures. Sardar, Serra, and Jordan take an open and plural approach to the future revealing the true potentials that lie before us. Through detailed analysis of contemporary trends, the road to destruction is revealed. Through identifying and exploring emerging issues, agency through options can allow for positive change. And in the extrapolation of these ideas into scenarios, the authors pave the way for us to navigate our own preferred futures. Their study challenges the reader to think about the future in a new way, redefining the monolithic future as three tomorrows (Extended Present, Familiar Futures, and Unthought Futures), along the way ever watchful for Black Swans, Black Elephants, and the illustrious Black Jellyfish that could disrupt the path ahead. The authors pull no punches in critically evaluating the possibilities and nightmares that could potentially befall Muslim societies. Through a display of creativity and imagination, this book looks beyond the conventional to illuminate impacts in

the context of the complex, interconnected world we find ourselves in. This informative and enlightening text will push readers to see beyond popular, yet native notions of present and future. In the exposition of the reader's ignorance and uncertainty, they will begin to look for the unthought and take agency in recolonising and navigating their preferred tomorrow. During the 1930s, much of the world was in severe economic and political crisis. This upheaval ushered in new ways of thinking about social and political systems. In some cases, these new ideas transformed states and empires alike. Particularly in Europe, these transformations are well-chronicled in scholarship. In academic writings on India, however, Muslim political and legal thought has gone relatively unnoticed during this eventful decade. This book fills this gap by mapping the evolution of Muslim political and legal thought from roughly 1927 to 1940. By looking at landmark court cases in tandem with the political and legal ideas of Muhammad Iqbal and Muhammad Ali Jinnah, Pakistan's founding fathers, this book highlights the more concealed ways in which Indian Muslims began to acquire a political outlook with distinctly separatist aspirations. What makes this period worthy of a separate study is that the legal antagonism between religious communities in the 1930s foreshadowed political conflicts that arose in the run-up to independence in 1947. The presented cases and thinkers reflect the possibilities and limitations of Muslim political thought in colonial India. One of the country's foremost Middle East commentators explores the political, cultural, and religious struggle today between the fundamentalist and conservative Islam sects over the future of the Middle East--and reveals what that means to the West. The religion of Islam is now an American phenomenon. Once thought to be primarily a way of life of the Arabs and a faith alien to the Judeo-Christian heritage of this country, it has grown to a sufficient size and must be counted as one of the prominent and rapidly-growing religious movements in

America. This ethnography of immigrant Muslims considers five Northeastern communities in detail. The investigation, including numerous interviews with members of these communities, provides a highly personalized look at what it means to be a believing, practicing Muslim in America at a time when Islam is under the critical scrutiny of international news. The authors describe the institutions and leadership of American Islam, Muslim law and its applications in the American context, examining the kinds of problems that beset Muslims trying to observe the elements of their faith in a potentially difficult environment. The intimations of family life and the roles and relationships of men and women are thoroughly detailed as well. Changing misconceptions one hero at a time. The second book in the Mighty Muslim Heroes series, featuring 20 Muslim women and men who have shaped, and continue to shape our world. Do you know Muslims come from every part of the world? Do you know of the Muslim women who are making strides in astrophysics, activism, education, and many other fields? You know Galileo and Newton but do you know Ibn al-Haytham and Mariam al-Asturlabi? Stories of 20 More Mighty Muslim Heroes hopes to inspire and empower children with these legendary multicultural biographies. Jam-packed with information, tidbits, aspirations, and achievements of each Muslim hero from the past and present, this sequel is sure to leave every child feeling empowered and encouraged. Each story is accompanied by gorgeous illustrations or real life images. If your child enjoyed Stories of 20 Mighty Muslim Heroes, Amazing Muslims Who Changed the World, and Goodnight stories for Rebel Girls(R), then they will love Stories of 20 More Mighty Muslims Heroes. Help change misconceptions one hero at a time by clicking the BUY NOW button today. A portion of book profits is donated to Human Appeal Australia (a registered British charity) that serves underprivileged communities around the world. In 1940 the All-India Muslim League orchestrated the demand for independent

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Muslim states in India. Seven years later Pakistan was created amidst a communal holocaust of unprecedented proportions. Concentrating on the All-India Muslim League and its leader, Mohammed Ali Jinnah, *The Sole Spokesman* assesses the role of religious communalism and provincialism in shaping the movement for Pakistan. The present volume is a pioneering study of the development of Islamic traditions of learning in 20th century Zanzibar and the role of Muslim scholars in society and politics, based on extensive fieldwork and archival research in Zanzibar (2001-2007). The volume highlights the dynamics of Muslim traditions of reform in pre-colonial, colonial and post-colonial Zanzibar, focussing on the contribution of Sufi scholars (Qadiriyya, Alawiyya) as well as Muslim reformers (modernists, activists, an r al-sunna) to Islamic education. It examines several types of Islamic schools (Qur'anic schools, madaris and Islamic institutes) as well as the emergence of the discipline of Islamic Religious Instruction in colonial government schools. The volume argues that dynamics of cooperation between religious scholars and the British administration defined both form and content of Islamic education in the colonial period (1890-1963). The revolution of 1964 led to the marginalization of established traditions of Islamic education and encouraged the development of Muslim activist movements which have started to challenge state informed institutions of learning. In simple rhyming text a young Muslim girl and her family guide the reader through the traditions and colors of Islam. Full color. Hiding behind the Muslim woman's veil is a heart longing for honor but often covered in shame. Meeting her will transform us all. Muslim women are coming out of hiding and telling their stories. With courageous voices, they disclose tales of shame and a fierce desire to be valued. We hold our breath as they whisper accounts of Jesus dressed in light, coming to them in dreams, offering honor in the place of shame, freedom instead of oppression. Their tales narrate a secret reality for all of us. We all long to be known,

to be valued, to be rescued. We all are in desperate need of a Savior. In *Covered Glory*, you will meet Muslim women living in a culture with an honor-shame worldview that perpetuates their shame. As you discover how these women find freedom when they uncover their true identity, you will find that shame affects each one of us. Learn that while... shame tells us we are unworthy, truth tells us we were made to be loved shame tells us we are nobody, Jesus tells us, "You are somebody to me" shame tells us we are broken, God's Word tells us healing comes from him It is only when we begin to understand the honor-shame gospel that we are set free. And so is our Muslim neighbor when we learn to tell her of the love of Jesus in a language she understands: the language of honor and shame. A critically acclaimed analysis of anti-Muslim racism from the sixteenth to the twenty-first centuries, in a fully revised and expanded second edition In this incisive account, leading scholar of Islamophobia Deepa Kumar traces the history of anti-Muslim racism from the early modern era to the "War on Terror." Importantly, Kumar contends that Islamophobia is best understood as racism rather than as religious intolerance. An innovative analysis of anti-Muslim racism and empire, Islamophobia argues that empire creates the conditions for anti-Muslim racism, which in turn sustains empire. This book, now updated to include the end of the Trump's presidency, offers a clear and succinct explanation of how Islamophobia functions in the United States both as a set of coercive policies and as a body of ideas that take various forms: liberal, conservative, and rightwing. The matrix of anti-Muslim racism charts how various institutions—the media, think tanks, the foreign policy establishment, the university, the national security apparatus, and the legal sphere—produce and circulate this particular form of bigotry. Anti-Muslim racism not only has horrific consequences for people in Muslim-majority countries who become the targets of an endless War on Terror, but for Muslims and those who "look Muslim" in the West as well. With a

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new foreword by Nadine Naber. Now reissued with a new introduction, *Discovering Islam* is a classic account of how the history of Islam and its relations with the West have shaped Islamic society today. Islam is often caricatured as aggressive and fanatic. Written in the tradition of Ibn Khaldun, this readable and wide-ranging book balances that image, uncovers the roots of Islamic discontent and celebrates the sources of its strength. From the four "ideal Caliphs" who succeeded the Prophet to the refugee camps of Peshawar, an objective picture emerges of the main features of Muslim history and the compulsions of Muslim society. Brief biography of world famous Muslim leaders. Read about 20 Muslim heroes who made a big difference to the world. Travel back in time with true stories of these inspirational heroes, accompanied by colourful illustrations and real images bringing the stories to life. The *American Journal of Islamic Social Sciences* (AJISS), established in 1984, is a quarterly, double blind peer-reviewed and interdisciplinary journal, published by the International Institute of Islamic Thought (IIIT), and distributed worldwide. The journal showcases a wide variety of scholarly research on all facets of Islam and the Muslim world including subjects such as anthropology, history, philosophy and metaphysics, politics, psychology, religious law, and traditional Islam. The presentation of Africa, Islam and slavery in the American slave Narratives of Muslim slaves in the Americas is a topic that is often overlooked in discussing the genre of slave narratives and the birth of African American Literature. In fact the first biography was that of a former Maryland slave, Job Ben Solomon, published in 1730 in Britain. By reexamining these often overlooked narratives we can get insight into African Islam, the turmoil of integration into a foreign culture, life in Africa, and life as a slave in the Americas. The primary sources include: the narrative of Job ben Solomon, the two autobiographical pieces of Muhammad Said of Bornu, the Arabic autobiography of 'Umar ibn Said, the Jamaican narrative of Abu Bakr Said, a discussion of

coverage on Bilali Muhammad's excerpts from the Risalah of Abi Zaid, Theodore Dwight's articles on the teaching methods of the Serachule teacher slave Lamén Kebe, and a letter describing Salih Bilali. "Discusses the dynamics of the Indian freedom movement during the 1940s from the perspective of those Muslim leaders and political parties who opposed the idea of a separate state for South Asian Muslims, or whose primary engagement with Muslim League activities treated separatism as marginal to their political agenda"--Provided by publisher. 'Hard headed, well informed and intellectually coherent ... it turns conventional wisdom on its head. It deserves to promote a public debate on this subject which has been needed for more than 20 years' Peter Osborne Britain has often found groups within its borders whom it does not trust, whom it feels have a belief, culture, practice or agenda which runs contrary to those of the majority. From Catholics to Jews, miners to trade unionists, Marxists to liberals and even homosexuals, all have at times been viewed, described and treated as 'the enemy within'. Muslims are the latest in a long line of 'others' to be given this label. How did this state of affairs come to pass? What are the lessons and challenges for the future - and how will the tale of Muslim Britain develop? Sayeeda Warsi draws on her own unique position in British life, as the child of Pakistani immigrants, an outsider, who became an insider, the UK's first Muslim Cabinet minister, to explore questions of cultural difference, terrorism, surveillance, social justice, religious freedom, integration and the meaning of 'British values'. Uncompromising and outspoken, filled with arguments, real-life experience, necessary truths and possible ways forward for Muslims, politicians and the rest of us, this is a timely and urgent book. 'This thoughtful and passionate book offers hope amid the gloom' David Anderson QC, Independent Reviewer of Terrorism Legislation 'A vital book at a critical time' Helena Kennedy QC Considering the Islamic world from Morocco to Indonesia, Somalia, and Bosnia, Schulze (Islamic studies, U of Berne) charts

their histories during the 20th century. Rather than taking each one in turn, he narrates chronologically the political changes throughout the world where Islam is the dominant cultural force. He begins with the impact of colonialism and ends with struggle between Islamic culture and civil society in the 1990s. He includes several maps. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR Shanon Shah investigates the connections between geography and identity; Jasper M. Trautsch explains the invention of the West; Nazry Bahrawi asks if the collapse of Western civilisation is imminent; Gordon Blaine Steffey explores what a post- Western world might look like; Natasha Ezrow analyses US imperialism in Latin America; Elma Berisha compares Europe with Southeast Asia; Jalal Afhim explores the emergence of China; Shiv Visvanathan problematises the rise of India; Julia Sveshnikova critiques Russia's supposed comeback; Michael Perez is proud to be American, Muslim, male and feminist; Sughra Ahmed argues that young British Muslims carve their identities out of Britain's tradition of dissent; Amir Hussain suggests that Islam is a Western religion after all; Julian Bond and Fatimah Ashrif celebrate Christian-Muslim friendship; and Samia Rahman relates the remarkable story of an Uzbek pianist in London. About Critical Muslim: A quarterly publication of ideas and issues showcasing groundbreaking thinking on Islam and what it means to be a Muslim in a rapidly changing, interconnected world. Each edition centers on a discrete theme, and contributions include reportage, academic analysis, cultural commentary, photography, poetry, and book reviews. Christian-Muslim Relations, a Bibliographical History 20 (CMR 20) is about relations between Muslims and Christians in Iran, Afghanistan, Armenia, Azerbaijan and Georgia in the period from 1800 to 1914. It gives descriptions, assessments and bibliographical details of all known works between the faiths from this period. "Are they really Muslims?" Islam in China reveals the struggle for identity of the small yet vital Muslim community of China, a little

studied minority on the fringes of the Islamic world now thrust into the spotlight by the opening of China to the world and the rise of independent Muslim republics on China's western borders. Both timely and important, the multifaceted essays--- collection of over twenty years of Raphael Israeli's scholarship on Chinese Muslims--offer detailed insight into the relationship between China's non-Muslim majority and an increasingly self-confident guest culture. The work uncovers a history of uneasy ethnic, philosophical, and ideological coexistence, the gradual sinification of the Chinese Muslim creed, and the increasing accommodation of Islam by a modern, westernizing China. In addition, it highlights a religious group riddled with sectarianism; factional rifts that reveal the doctrinal, social, and political diversity at the core of Chinese Islam. Presents a critical analysis of the differences between Christianity and Islam and maintains that Islam contains a political agenda which endorses violence and aggression against non-Muslims. The book examines the growing tension between social movements that embrace egalitarian and inclusivist views of national and global politics, most notably classical liberalism, and those that advance social hierarchy and national exclusivism, such as neoliberalism, neoconservatism, and national populism. In exploring issues relating to tensions and conflicts around globalization, the book identifies historical patterns of convergence and divergence rooted in the monotheistic traditions, beginning with the ancient Israelites that dominated the Near East during the Axial age, through Islamic civilization, and finally by considering the idealism-realism tensions in modern times. One thing remained constant throughout the various historical stages that preceded our current moment of global convergence: a recurring tension between transcendental idealism and various forms of realism. Transcendental idealism, which prioritize egalitarian and universal values, pushed periodically against the forces of realism that privilege established law and power structure. Equipped with

the idealism-realism framework, the book examines the consequences of European realism that justified the imperialistic venture into Africa, the Middle East, and Latin America in the name of liberation and liberalization. The ill-conceived strategy has, ironically, engendered the very dysfunctional societies that produce the waves of immigrants in constant motion from the South to the North, simultaneously as it fostered the social hierarchy that transfer external tensions into identity politics within the countries of the North. The book focuses particularly on the role played historically by Islamic rationalism in translating the monotheistic egalitarian outlook into the institutions of religious pluralism, legislative and legal autonomy, and scientific enterprise at the foundation of modern society. It concludes by shedding light on the significance of the Muslim presence in Western cultures as humanity draws slowly but consistently towards what we may come to recognize as the Global Age. The Open Access version of this book, available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com/books/e/9781003203360>, has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution-Non Commercial-No Derivatives 4.0 license.