

## The Clerics Of Islam Religious Authority And Political Power In Saudi Arabia

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The Clerics Of Islam Religious

The Clerics of Islam represents an original, vivid and nuanced reading of Wahhabism because its author has carefully read the primary sources and met with many of the kingdom's leading clerics. It is a must read for anyone wishing to understand the nexus between religion and power in modern Arabia."--Bernard Haykel, Princeton University

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The Clerics of Islam: Religious Authority and Political ...

The Clerics of Islam: Religious Authority and Political Power in Saudi Arabia eBook: Mouline, Nabil, Rundell, Ethan S.: Amazon.co.uk: Kindle Store

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The Clerics of Islam: Religious Authority and Political ...

Followers of Muhammad b. 'Abd al-Wahhab, often considered to be Islam's Martin Luther, shaped the political and religious identity of the Saudi state while also enabling the significant worldwide expansion of Salafist Islam. Studies of the movement he inspired, however, have often been limited by scholars' insufficient access to key sources within Saudi Arabia.

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The Clerics of Islam: Religious Authority and Political ...

The Clerics of Islam: Religious Authority and Political Power in Saudi Arabia: Author: Nabil Mouline: Translated by: Ethan S. Rundell: Edition: illustrated: Publisher: Yale University Press,

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2014: ISBN: 0300178905, 9780300178906: Length: 333 pages: Subjects

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The Clerics of Islam: Religious Authority and Political ...

Introduction: The Ulama, Clerics of Islam (pp. 1-16) "The ulama are the heirs of the prophets."<sup>1</sup> Attributed to the prophet Muhammad (d. 632), this tradition reflects the importance assigned to clerics in Arab-Muslim culture.

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The Clerics of Islam: Religious Authority and Political ...

The Clerics of Islam Religious Authority and Political Power in Saudi Arabia ... 'Abd al-Wahhab, often considered to be Islam's Martin Luther, shaped the political and religious identity of the Saudi state while also enabling the significant worldwide expansion of Salafist Islam. Studies of the movement he inspired, however, have often been ...

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The Clerics of Islam – Religious Authority and Political ...

In particular, he details the rise and history of the religious establishment and its complex relationship with the political authority in Riyadh. The Clerics of Islam represents an original, vivid and nuanced reading of Wahhabism because its author has carefully read the primary sources and met with many of the kingdom's leading clerics. It is a must read for anyone wishing to understand the nexus between religion and power in modern Arabia."—Bernard Haykel, Princeton University

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The Clerics of Islam: Religious Authority and Political ...

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The Clerics of Islam: Religious Authority and Political ...

Islamic religious leaders have traditionally been people who, as part of the clerisy, mosque, or government, performed a prominent role within their community or nation. However, in the modern contexts of Muslims minorities in non-Muslim countries as well as secularised Muslim states like Turkey, Indonesia and Bangladesh, religious leadership may take a variety of non-formal shapes. Compared to religious leaders/clerics of the other Abrahamic faiths, Islamic clergy are said to resemble rabbis an

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Islamic religious leaders - Wikipedia

The ulama today lead the religious life of the Islamic community (ummah). They have a variety of different duties and specializations, but together they share the responsibility of maintaining...

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Islam - Leadership

Pakistani clerics give approval to Hindu temple construction By MUNIR AHMED October 28,

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2020 GMT ISLAMABAD (AP) — Pakistan's state-run council of clerics, which advises the government on religious issues, gave its approval Wednesday to the construction of a new temple for minority Hindus, ruling Islamic law allows them a place of worship.

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Pakistani clerics give approval to Hindu temple construction

The Clerics of Islam: Religious Authority and Political Power in Saudi Arabia Nabil Mouline, Ethan S. Rundell. Followers of Muhammad b. 'Abd al-Wahhab, often considered to be Islam's Martin Luther, shaped the political and religious identity of the Saudi state while also enabling the significant worldwide expansion of Salafist Islam ...

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The Clerics of Islam: Religious Authority and Political ...

In Islam, a religious leader is often known formally or informally as an imam, qadi, mufti, mullah, or ayatollah. In the Jewish tradition, a religious leader is often a rabbi (teacher) or hazzan (cantor).

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Clergy - Wikipedia

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Clerics of Islam | Yale University Press

Clerics of Islam: Religious Authority and Political Power in Saudi Arabia Nabil Mouline Abstract. Followers of Muhammad b. 'Abd al-Wahhab, often considered to be Islam's Martin Luther, shaped the political and religious identity of the Saudi state while also enabling the significant worldwide expansion of Salafist Islam. Studies of the movement ...

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Clerics of Islam: Religious Authority and Political Power ...

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Followers of Muhammad b. 'Abd al-Wahhab, often considered to be Islam's Martin Luther, shaped the political and religious identity of the Saudi state while also enabling the significant worldwide expansion of Salafist Islam. Studies of the movement he inspired, however, have often been limited by scholars' insufficient access to key sources within Saudi Arabia. Nabil Mouline was granted rare interviews and admittance to important Saudi archives in preparation for this groundbreaking book, the first in-depth study of the Wahhabi religious movement from its founding to the modern day. Gleaning information from both written and oral sources and employing a multidisciplinary approach that combines history, sociology, and Islamic studies, Mouline presents a new reading of this movement that transcends the usual resort to polemics.

The Saudi "ulama" are known for their strong opposition to Shi'a theology, Shi'a communities in Saudi Arabia, and external Shi'a influences such as Iran and Hezbollah. Their potent hostility, combined with the influence of the 'ulama' within the Saudi state and the Muslim world, has led some commentators to blame the Saudi 'ulama' for what they see as growing sectarian conflict in the Middle East. However, there is very little understanding of what reasoning lies behind the positions of the 'ulama' and there is a significant gap in the literature dealing with the polemics directed at the Shi'a by the Saudi religious establishment. In *Saudi Clerics and Shi'a Islam*, Raihan Ismail looks at the discourse of the Saudi "ulama" regarding Shiism and Shi'a communities, analysing their sermons, lectures, publications and religious rulings. The book finds that the attitudes of the "ulama" are not only governed by their theological convictions regarding Shiism, but are motivated by political events involving the Shi'a within the Saudi state and abroad. It also discovers that political events affect the intensity and frequency of the rhetoric of the ulama at any given time.

Explores multiple pathways of cleric radicalization to explain why some Muslim clerics turn to militant jihadism.

This book attempts the first major study of the Jakhanke people. The Jakhanke have since the thirteenth century been a specialist group of Muslim clerics and teachers, living among the Serakhulle, from whom they sprang, and the Manding, whose language they speak. Despite the nineteenth-century ambience of militancy, they maintained their tradition of consistent pacifism and political neutrality which is unique in Muslim Black Africa. Their manuscripts and clan histories survive today in precious family collections and libraries. The author has drawn on these histories, present-day interviews, travellers' observations and colonial reports to weave a fascinating, comprehensive study of the Jakhanke for the first time in any language. The author traces the details of their wanderings and analyzes important themes such as their system of education, their function as dream-interpreters and amulet-makers and finally, the dark side of the coin, the dependence of their way of life on the institution of slavery. Includes photos and maps.

In this book, economist Jean-Philippe Platteau addresses the question: does Islam, the religion of Muslims, bear some responsibility for a lack of economic development in the countries in which it dominates? In his nuanced approach, Platteau challenges the widespread view that the doctrine of Islam is reactionary in the sense that it defends tradition against modernity and individual freedom. He also questions the view that fusion between religion and politics is characteristic of Islam and predisposes it to theocracy. He disagrees with the substantivist view that Islam is a major obstacle to modern development because of a merging of religion and the state, or a fusion between the spiritual and political domains. But he also identifies how Islam's

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decentralized organization, in the context of autocratic regimes, may cause political instability and make reforms costly.

Religion and Politics in Iraq features four chapters that outline the major political developments faced by Iraq's Muslim clerics from the end of the 19th century, under the ailing Ottoman empire, to the 1980s. This crucial period saw fierce internal struggles, foreign intervention and bloody persecution of the political opposition, as well as the emergence of a totalitarian one-party system with absolute control over all sectors of social and religious life. During this period, Baathist Iraq attacked its Muslim neighbours Kuwait and Iran and used poison gas in its "ethnic cleansing" campaign against the Kurds. This book focuses on the dilemma of Iraq's clerics within this setting, caught between political activism and quietism. It addresses also major developments in neighbouring Iran insofar as they had a bearing on Iraq.

This book examines the attitudes of the Saudi 'ulama' toward the Shi'a. It is an in-depth study of the theological convictions of the 'ulama' and their political motivation when examining Shi'a sects, communities, and political actors. The Saudi 'ulama' are known for their strong opposition to Shi'a theology, Shi'a communities in Saudi Arabia, and external Shi'a influences such as Iran and Hezbollah.

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Since at least the attacks of September 11, 2001, one of the most pressing political questions of the age has been whether Islam is hostile to religious freedom. Daniel Philpott examines conditions on the ground in forty-seven Muslim-majority countries today and offers an honest, clear-eyed answer to this urgent question. It is not, however, a simple answer. From a satellite view, the Muslim world looks unfree. But, Philpott shows, the truth is much more complex. Some one-fourth of Muslim-majority countries are in fact religiously free. Of the other countries, about forty percent are governed not by Islamists but by a hostile secularism imported from the West, while the other sixty percent are Islamist. The picture that emerges is both honest and hopeful. Yes, most Muslim-majority countries are lacking in religious freedom. But, Philpott argues, the Islamic tradition carries within it "seeds of freedom," and he offers guidance for how to cultivate those seeds in order to expand religious freedom in the Muslim world and the world at large. It is an urgent project. Religious freedom promotes goods like democracy and the advancement of women that are lacking in the Muslim-majority world and reduces ills like civil war, terrorism, and violence. Further, religious freedom is simply a matter of justice--not an exclusively Western value, but rather a universal right rooted in human nature. Its realization is critical to the aspirations of religious minorities and dissenters in Muslim countries, to Muslims living in non-Muslim countries or under secular dictatorships, and to relations between the West and the Muslim world. In this thoughtful book, Philpott seeks to establish a constructive middle ground in a fiery and long-lasting debate over Islam.

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