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# Islam, Liberalism, and Ontology

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# Islam In Liberalism

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*Islam, Liberalism, and Ontology* Joseph J.

Kaminski,2021-03-30 This book offers comparative ontologies of both Islam and liberalism as discourses more broadly construed The author argues that despite recent efforts to speak of overlapping consensuses and discursive congruence the fundamental categories that constitute Islam and Liberalism remain very different and that these differences should be taken seriously Thus far no recent scholarly works have explicitly or meticulously broken down where these differences lie The author rigorously explores questions related to rights moral epistemologies the role of religion in the public sphere and more general approaches to legal discourse via primary and canonical sources constitutive of both Islam and liberalism He then goes on to articulate why communitarian modes of thought are better suited for engaging with Islam and contemporary socio political modes of organization than liberalism is This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of politics and international relations Islam liberalism and communitarianism

**Islamic Liberalism** Halil Ibrahim Canbegi,2025-07-10 In *Islamic Liberalism A Theory of Impossibility* based on the Lockean Tradition Halil Ibrahim Canbegi investigates the inherent inconsistencies of Islamic liberalism by examining the philosophical and theological foundations of both liberalism and Islam Canbegi draws on Lockean liberalism asserting that John Locke s emerging liberalism is deeply rooted in theological concepts such as covenant theology natural law and the distinctive nature of Christianity itself In contrast the author argues that Islam lacks the necessary theological and intellectual framework to develop a coherent version of liberalism often termed Islamic liberalism Canbegi maintains that this concept merely represents a superficial juxtaposition of Islam and liberalism rather than a genuine synthesis Ultimately the author concludes that Islamic liberalism is merely a heterogeneous amalgamation of Islamic and liberal ideas which do not combine into a unified whole This critical analysis challenges prevailing notions and invites readers to reconsider the complex relationship between these two influential systems of thought

*Islam in Liberal Europe* Kai Hafez,2014-02-07 *Islam in Liberal Europe* provides the first comprehensive overview of the political and social status of Islam and of Muslim migrants in Europe Kai Hafez shows that although legal and political systems have made progress toward recognizing Muslims on equal terms and eliminating discriminatory practices that are in contradiction to neutral secularism liberal societies often lag behind The author argues that Islamophobic murders in Norway and Germany are only the tip of the iceberg of a deep seated inability of many Europeans to accept cultural globalization when it hits close to home Although there have always been anti racist elites and networks in Europe Hafez contends that the dominant tradition even among seemingly liberal intellectual milieus and their media is Islamophobic This fact finds expression not only in the growing anti Islam sentiment among right wing populists but sometimes also in so called enlightened forms of contemporary media public opinion school curricula and Christian interfaith dialogues In addition to offering a critical assessment of positive and negative trends in Islamic Western relations Hafez also engages in a theoretical debate revolving around integration tolerance multicultural liberalism and modern liberal democracy He combines political philosophy and political and social theory with current analysis on communication and the role of both religious and secular

institutions in community building in modern societies In essence the author debates the question of whether liberal society in Europe in order to avoid a growing gap between integrative politics and discriminatory societies needs a complete renewal not only of political ideologies but also of cultures and institutions *Islam and Liberal Citizenship* Andrew F. March, 2011 Some argue that Muslims have no tradition of separation of church and state and therefore can't participate in secular pluralist society At the other extreme some Muslims argue that it is the duty of all believers to resist Western forms of government and to impose Islamic law In *Islam and Liberal Citizenship* Andrew F March is seeking to find a middle way between these poles **Islam, Liberalism and Human Rights** Katerina Dalacoura, 2003 *Islam and Liberalism* Faisal Devji, Zaheer Kazmi, 2019 Forged in the age of empire the relationship between Islam and liberalism has taken on a sense of urgency today when global conflicts are seen as pitting one against the other More than describing a civilizational fault line between the Muslim world and the West however this relationship also offers the potential for consensus and the possibility of moral and political engagement or compatibility The existence or extent of this correspondence tends to preoccupy academic as much as popular accounts of such a relationship This volume looks however to the way in which Muslim politics and society are defined beyond and indeed after it **Islam, Liberalism and Human Rights** Katerina Dalacoura, 2007-06-29 This timely book newly revised for this edition addresses the question of human rights in the international context focusing in particular on the interaction between human rights as a value and norm in international relations and Islam as a constituent of political culture in particular societies Katerina Dalacoura's argument proceeds at two levels Firstly it reaches a consistent normative position on the question of human rights Secondly the theoretical argument is reinforced through a detailed study both of the precepts of Islam and the role of Islam in the political process of 20th century Egypt and Tunisia Dalacoura demonstrates that the interpretation of Islam in relation to human rights principles is not static but is subject to reformulation Islamic Doctrines and Political Liberalism Gozde Hussain, 2024-11-13 This book delves into the compatibility of Islam with liberal values engaging in a comparative analysis of Islamic moral language and John Rawls's liberal democratic ideas Rawls a prominent modern liberal political philosopher posits that diverse moral and religious doctrines in a pluralistic society should align with the principles of a liberal democratic political culture The author shares Rawls's assumptions and maps out a spectrum of Islamic orthodoxy positions to assess the plausibility of reconciling Islamic doctrines with a liberal political order While acknowledging that such compatibility is not the mainstream outlook the book argues that it's feasible through reasonable interpretations of Islamic sources The central question addressed is the realism of observant Muslims endorsing a liberal democratic state from within their doctrinal tradition By examining a range of Islamic orthodoxy positions the book demonstrates that Muslims can theoretically find Islamic reasons rooted in acceptable interpretations of divine sources to justify their commitment to a liberal state Furthermore it provides moral reasons and strategies for the liberal state to address incompatible Islamic doctrines ensuring Muslims can maintain religious practices

without an Islamic political authority This theoretical framework offers insights for future empirical and theoretical studies on Muslims navigating pluralistic liberal societies making it a vital contribution to the discourse on Islam and liberalism

**Islamic Liberalism** Halil Ibrahim Canbegi, 2025-07-10 Canbegi critiques Islamic liberalism by comparing its philosophical and theological foundations to those of Lockean liberalism arguing that Islam lacks the necessary depth to develop a coherent liberalism He concludes that Islamic liberalism is merely a superficial amalgamation of Islamic and liberal ideas rather than a genuine synthesis *Liberalism and the Quest for Islamic Identity in the Philippines* Kenneth España Bauzon, 1991

**Islamic Liberalism** Leonard Binder, 1988-08-15 The resurgence of Islamic fundamentalism in the 1980s influenced many in the Islamic world to reject Western norms of liberal rationality and to return instead to their own tradition for political and cultural inspiration This rejection of foreign thought threatens to end the centuries long dialogue between Islam and the West a dialogue that has produced a nascent Middle Eastern liberalism along with many less desirable forms of discourse With Islamic Liberalism Leonard Binder hopes to reinvigorate that dialogue asking whether political liberalism can take root in the Middle East without a vigorous Islamic liberalism But Binder asks is an Islamic liberalism possible The Islamic political community presents special problems to the development of an indigenous liberalism That community is conceived of as divinely ordained and its notions of the good are to be derived from scriptural revelation not arrived at through rational discourse Liberal politics would seem to stand little chance of surviving in such an atmosphere let alone thriving Binder responds to the challenge of Edward Said's critique of Orientalism of a range of neo Marxian development theorists of Sayyid Qutb's fundamentalist vision of Samir Amin's vision of Egypt's role in the Arab awakening of Tariq al Bishri's new populism of Zaki Najib Mahmud's pragmatism and the structuralism of Arkoun and Laroui The deconstruction of these varied texts produces a number of persuasive hermeneutical conclusions that are sequentially woven together in a critical argument that refocuses our attention on the central question of political freedom and democracy In the course of constructing this argument Binder reopens the dialogue between Western modernity and Islamic authenticity and reveals the surprising extent to which there is a convergent interest in liberal democratic civil society Finally in a concluding chapter he addresses the prospects for liberalism in the three major bourgeois states of Islam Egypt Turkey and Iran

**Liberal Islam** Charles Kurzman, 1998 This book contends that Liberal Islam is not a contradiction in terms but rather a thriving tradition more than a century old and undergoing a revival within the last generation This anthology presents the translated work of 32 Muslims who are concerned with the separation of church and state democracy the condition of women the rights of minorities freedom of thought and the future of human progress Islam, Secularism, and Liberal Democracy Nader Hashemi, 2009-04-02 Islam's relationship to liberal democratic politics has emerged as one of the most pressing and contentious issues in international affairs Nader Hashemi challenges the widely held belief among social scientists that religious politics and liberal democratic development are structurally incompatible While there are

certainly tensions between religion and democracy the two are not irreconcilable Liberal democracy requires a form of secularism to sustain itself yet the main political cultural and intellectual resources that Muslim democrats can draw upon are religious How can this paradox be reconciled Hashemi makes three principal arguments First in societies where religion is a key marker of identity the road to liberal democracy must pass through the gates of religious politics The process of democratization therefore cannot be artificially de linked from debates about the normative role of religion in government Secondly while liberal democracy requires secularism religious traditions are not born with an inherent secular and democratic conception of politics These ideas must be developed and in an emerging democracy how they are developed is critical Finally Hashemi argues that there is an intimate relationship between religious reformation and political development While the first often precedes the second these processes are deeply interlinked Democratization does not require a privatization of religion but it does require a reinterpretation of religious ideas that are conducive to liberal democracy By engaging in this reinterpretation religious groups can play a central role in the development and consolidation of democracy

Islam Secularism and Liberal Democracy argues for a rethinking of democratic theory so that it incorporates the variable of religion in the development of liberal democracy In the process it proves that an indigenous theory of Muslim secularism is not only possible but is a necessary requirement for the advancement of liberal democracy in Muslim societies Political Liberalism in Muslim Societies Fevzi Bilgin, 2011-02-01 Having survived the process of modernization and reasserted themselves in public life religious traditions play an increasingly important public role in shaping and defining social institutions and interactions This book examines Rawls s theory of political liberalism in the context of Muslim societies where religion wields a significant social and political influence Contrasting a sociological analysis with a theoretical approach the author explores the political questions brought up by religious individuals organizations and minorities and examines fundamental notions such as neutrality of state public private distinction and individual autonomy Offering a rich set of conceptual and normative instruments the author presents new ways to incorporate political liberalism into political discourses and advocating policy prescriptions for the advancement of democracy in Muslim societies Independent of the focus on Muslim societies this book makes a significant contribution to the political liberalism debate As such it will be of interest not only to students of Islam and the Middle East but also to those with an interest in political philosophy democracy religion and contemporary political theory Liberalism and Islam Hamid Hadji Haidar, 2008-01-15 This book examines the possibility of reconciliation between liberalism and Shiite Islam By examining two key liberal theories this book shows that secular liberalism is not justifiable in the view of Shiite Islamic thought Yet since the liberal state is tolerant of Shiite Muslim citizens at the practical level there is no ground for conflict between liberal societies and Shiite Muslim minorities Therefore whilst Shiite Muslims at home should refrain from constructing the basic structure of their societies in accordance with liberal theory Shiite Muslim minorities of liberal societies should accept the basic structure of these societies in return for

receiving freedoms protections and opportunities

**Islam, Islamism, and Western Liberalism** Samir

Mohamed, 2017-05-26 This book is a critical study of Islam It explores different views about Islam how it really started major challenges to its theology and ideology from within and from outside and its rise in the Twenty First Century as a major political force in the world The book also explores the challenges and possible perceived threats that Islam may pose to the West if any The author Samir Mohamed takes an unbiased position towards his subject The author was born to a Muslim father and raised in a completely Islamic environment yet he takes an impartial stance on Islam without any reservation In addition the book exposes the goals and plans of terrorist groups such as Al Qaeda Boko Haram Taliban ISIL Islamic Jihad Hamas and the Muslim Brotherhood and their followers who want to take over the world spread Islamic Sharia law and destroy human civilization The author connects the dots between the early Islamic State at the time of Muhammad and modern day terrorism and radicalism The book also explores the questionable relationship between Western Liberalism and Islamism and the unconscionable support by the West to some radical Islamic groups such as the Muslim Brotherhood

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