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Islam and Secularism in the Middle East Azzam Tamimi, John L. Esposito, 2000-10 Western civilization tends to view secularism as a positive achievement From this perspective benefits of secularizing trends include the separation of church and state the rule of law and freedom from organized religion In the Arab Middle East however Islamist intellectuals increasingly cite Western inspired secularism as the source of the region s social dislocation and political instability While secularism in the West led to the spread of democratic values in the Muslim world it has been associated with dictatorship the violation of human rights and the abrogation of civil liberties Islam and Secularism in the Middle East examines the origins and growth of the movement to abolish the secularizing reforms of the past century by creating a political order guided by Shariah law Contributors explain the Islamic rejection of secularism as a failed Western Christian ideal and also discuss how secularization was pioneered by those who thought Muslims could only advance politically by emulating Western practices including the renunciation of religion

Islam and the Politics of Secularism Nurullah Ardic, 2012 This book examines the process of secularisation in the Middle East in the late 19th century and early 20th century that transformed the Ottoman Empire and led to the abolition of the Caliphate

Religion and Politics in the Middle East Robert D. Lee, 2014 Analyzes the interaction of politics and religion in the Middle East as demonstrated by Egypt Israel Turkey and Iran focusing on how each addresses key identity ideological institutional and political challenges while considering whether religion is an obstacle or aid to politics in each region Original

Islam, Secularism, and Liberal Democracy Nader Hashemi, 2009-04-08 Islam s relationship to liberal democratic politics has emerged as one of the most pressing and contentious issues in international affairs In Islam Secularism and Liberal Democracy Nader Hashemi challenges the widely held belief among social scientists that religious politics and liberal democratic development are structurally incompatible This book 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

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Islamism, Secularism, and Human Rights in the Middle East Mahmood Monshipouri, 1998 Political scientist Monshipouri assesses the implications of both secularization and Islamization for human rights in the Middle East After surveying the broad issues of Islamism secular politics and democracy he focuses on the politics of reform in Turkey Pakistan and Iran He particularly looks at the tension between pressures to define human rights within the context of contemporary political Islam and countervailing forces calling for a move toward more western norms He concludes by reflecting on the challenges to the governing powers in the region Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

Shari`a in the Secular State Russell Powell, 2016-06-10 Words in both law and religion can shape power relationships and are often highly disputed Shari'a lies within the overlap of these two spheres and provides a unique subject for the study of meaning in that liminal space This book contributes important insights related to Islamic jurisprudence and secularism in the Turkish context and regarding the role of language in contested legal and religious contexts The study begins by providing a historical framework for the ideas and terms covered including concepts of religion in general Shari'a in particular and secularism in the Turkish state It goes on to examine empirical research to describe and analyze contemporary Turkish understandings of religion and Shari'a The author's research indicates that there is often a disconnect between supporting the adoption of Shari'a and supporting the regulation of everyday behavior through civil codes Thus Shari'a seems to have taken on new meanings as groups have sought either to appropriate or criticize it It is a quintessential example of fractured and contextual meaning at the center of both religious and legal traditions This book is essential

reading for both academics and those interested in law linguistics history political science anthropology sociology religious studies or Near Eastern studies

Mapping the Secular Mind Haggag Ali, 2013 The secular mind had a grand plan to establish an earthly paradise a utopia of the here and now a modern civilization governed by human reason rationality and the triumph of progress Whilst ideals are one thing the means to realize them is something else Away from the hype emancipating humanity from the shackles of God and religion has proved no easy matter Mapping the Secular Mind critically examines issues of reason rationality and secular materialism to explore how these mental perceptions or ways of mapping the world have affected human interaction and sociological development

Muslim Secular Democracy Lily Zubaidah Rahim, 2013-03-20 The book offers a nuanced and innovative analyses of the emergence of an inclusive secular democratic state paradigm which incorporates the sacred within the framework of secular democracy in the Muslim World

Islam and Democracy in the Maldives Azim Zahir, 2021-11-29 This book examines Islam's relationship to democratization in the Indian Ocean nation of the Maldives It explores how and why an electoral democracy based in a constitution that has many liberal features but also Islam based limitations especially lack of religious freedom emerged in the country by 2009 In doing so the book interrogates a major approach to Muslim politics that assumes reformist interpretations of Islam are a positive and even a necessary force for liberalization and democratization in Muslim majority contexts This book shows reformist Islam did play certain positive roles in democratization in the Maldives However the book suggests reformist Islam may not be an invariably uncontroversial force in the space of politics It argues that modern nation building in the Maldives shaped by political actors with reformist Islamic orientations since around the 1930s has also completely transformed Islam as a modern institutional and discursive political religion These transformations of Islam as a modern political religion have existed as path dependent constraints on the depth of democratization ensuring religion based limitations and intensifying controversy over religion vis vis the state and individual rights An original empirical contribution towards a better understanding of Islam and politics in the Maldives this book will be of interest to academics and students working on democracy and Islam in particular and in the fields of political science and area studies especially South Asian politics

The Sources of Secularism Anna Tomaszewska, Hasse Hämäläinen, 2017-10-05 This book examines the importance of the Enlightenment for understanding the secular outlook of contemporary Western societies It shows the new ways of thinking about religion that emerged during the 17th and 18th centuries and have had a great impact on how we address problems related to religion in the public sphere today Based on the assumption that political concepts are rooted in historical realities this collection combines the perspective of political philosophy with the perspective of the history of ideas Does secularism imply that individuals are not free to manifest their beliefs in public Is secularization the same as rejecting faith in the absolute Can there be a universal rational core in every religion Does freedom of expression always go hand in hand with freedom of conscience Is secularism an invention of the predominantly Christian West which cannot be applied in other

contexts specifically that of Muslim cultures Answers to these and related questions are sought not only in current theories and debates in political philosophy but also in the writings of Immanuel Kant Benedict Spinoza Thomas Hobbes Anthony Collins Adriaan Koerbagh Abb Claude Yvon Giovanni Paolo Marana and others

Narratives of Disenchantment and Secularization Robert A. Yelle, Lorenz Trein, 2020-09-17 What does it really mean to be modern The contributors to this collection offer critical attempts both to re read Max Weber's historical idea of disenchantment and to develop further his understanding of what the contested relationship between modernity and religion represents The approach is distinctive because it focuses on disenchantment as key to understanding those aspects of modern society and culture that Weber diagnosed This is in opposition to approaches that focus on secularization narrowly construed as the rise of secularism or the divide between religion and politics and that then conflate this with modernization as a whole Other novel contributions are discussions of temporality meaning the sense of time or of historical change that posits a separation between an ostensibly secular modernity and its religious past and of the manner in which such a sense of time is constructed and disseminated through narratives that themselves may resemble religious myths It reflects the idea that disenchantment is a narrative with either Enlightenment Romantic or Christian roots thereby developing a conversation between critical studies in the field of secularism such as those of Talal Asad and Gil Anidjar and conceptual history approaches to secularization and modernity such as those of Karl L with and Reinhart Koselleck and in the process creates something that is more than merely the sum of its parts

The Islamic Secular Sherman A. Jackson, 2024 This book argues that the meaning of secular in the West and in Islam differ fundamentally Though the Islamic secular is a liberation from Islam's sacred law shari'ah it is neither outside religion nor a rival to it it seeks neither to discipline nor displace religion nor expand its own jurisdiction at religion's expense The Islamic Secular is in Sherman Jackson's view a complement to religion in effect a religious secular In this book Jackson makes the case for the Islamic Secular on the basis of Islam's own pre modern juristic tradition and shows how the Islamic Secular impacts the relationship between Islam and the modern state including the Islamic State

Religion and International Relations in the Middle East Sotiris Roussos, 2020-12-10 The volume has a twofold purpose first to question main presuppositions and perceptions regarding religion and international politics in the Middle East and second to reflect on the role(s) of religion in the regional order The first part deals with the contribution of religion to a post Western turn in International Relations in the Middle East and beyond It discusses the postsecular conceptual framework in order to expand their approaches to the analysis of the Middle East and addresses the search for religion's suitable place within International Relations taking as a starting point the social changes in the world and the postulated Mesopotamian turn in International Relations The second part focuses on the role of state like non state actors ISIS challenged the international order because contrary to revolutionary states in the past it negates the foundations of the Westphalian system At the same time the rise of ISIS had a tremendous impact on the jihadi sub system The third part studies the impact of religion on foreign and security

policy Israel UAE UK and Saudi Arabia It explores how religion has been shaping each stage of the decision making process the position that religion holds in perceptions of stability in the post 2011 era and the politics of moderate Islam arguing that even though moderate Islam has been devised for creating soft power it serves sharp power as well **Secular Muslim Feminism** Hind Elhinawy,2024-12-26 For over a century Muslim women have championed their own brand of feminism rooted in human rights principles and a deep understanding of their diverse cultural contexts Yet secular Muslim feminism remains shrouded in misunderstanding and contention This book boldly confronts the complexities and controversies surrounding this contested concept offering a nuanced exploration of its potential to bridge divides and empower women The book challenges the simplistic portrayals of Muslim women dismantling the harmful narratives of oppression and victimhood propagated by both Western and Islamist agendas It critiques the selective glorification of religious agency by some feminists recognizing how this can inadvertently reinforce patriarchal ideologies Additionally it exposes the hijacking of the secular Muslim feminist movement by the far right disguised as advocates for women s rights but fueled by anti Muslim sentiments Drawing on over two decades of personal observations and interactions with diverse organizations in the Middle East and Europe the book delves into the heart of secular Muslim feminism dissecting its nuances and potential to reconcile divergent perspectives It amplifies these voices challenging the misrepresentation and limitations imposed by external agendas Secular Muslim Feminism emerges as a bold and transformative force redefining the boundaries of equality and empowering women to shape their destinies It offers a nuanced and critical framework for understanding the complex realities of Muslim women s lives paving the way for a more just and equitable future *Debates on Islam and Knowledge in Malaysia and Egypt* Mona Abaza,2013-01-11 This book is a comparative study of the sociological field in two different Muslim societies Malaysia and Egypt It analyses the process of the production of knowledge through the example of the modern Islamization of knowledge debate and local empirical variations *Secularization of Islam in Post-Revolutionary Iran* Mahmoud Pargoo,2021-05-30 Examining the trajectory of the secularization of Islam in Iran this book explains how efforts to Islamize society led self destructively to its secularization The research engages a range of debates across different fields emphasizing the political and epistemological instability of the basic categories such as Islam Sharia and secularism The volume is an interdisciplinary study of both the history of Islamic revival and Khomeini s very specific merger of Islamic law and mysticism It traces back the process of secularization to the early encounter of Iranian intellectuals with Europeans and adoption of their fundamental framework in an Islamic guise The process continued until the Islamic Revolution of Iran in 1979 when Khomeini tried to substantively de secularize Iranian social imaginaries His attempts were not followed up by his followers who vigorously reinstated the previous trend after his death resulting in a polity that is mostly secular but with Islamic ornaments Bringing together area studies Iran religious studies Islam and political theory secularism this interdisciplinary volume places findings in a broader narrative that is both specific to Iran and broad enough to engage a global readership *Constitutionalism in*

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Myth and Rhetoric of the Turkish Model Anita Sengupta, 2014-05-02 The volume discusses what the Turkish Model or Turkish Development Alternative was and why it was promoted in the Central Asian republics immediately following the dissolution of the Soviet Union It argues that the Turkish Model was a myth that transferred the ideal of a secular democratic liberal society as a model for the post Soviet Turkic world and in the process encouraged a Turkic rhetoric that emphasized connection between the two regions based on a common ancestry The volume begins with an understanding of the reality of the Model from a Turkish perspective and then goes on to examine whether the Turkic world as a cultural civilizational alternative makes sense both from a historical as well as contemporary perspective It concludes by looking at the re emergence of the Model in the wake of the events in West Asia in early 2011 and examines how in the light of a search for options the Turkish Model is once again projected as viable

Secularism, Gender and the State in the Middle East Nadjé Al-Ali, 2000-07-27 A considerable literature has been devoted to the study of Islamic activism By contrast Nadjé Al Ali's book explores the anthropological and political significance of secular oriented activism by focusing on the women's movement in Egypt In so doing it challenges stereotypical images of Arab women as passive victims and demonstrates how they fight for their rights and confront conservative forces Al Ali's book also takes issue with prevailing constructions of the West and its perceived dichotomous relation to the East The argument is constructed around interviews which afford fascinating insights into the history of the women's movement in Egypt notions about secularism and how Islamist constituencies have impacted on women's activism generally The balance between the empirical and conceptual material is adeptly handled The author frames her work in the context of current theoretical debates in Middle Eastern and post colonial scholarship while some of the ideas are complex her lucid style means they are always comprehensible the book will therefore appeal to students as well as to scholars in the field

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