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Beyond the Law: Living Blasphemy in Pakistan MUHAMMAD BILAL, 2024-10-16 The book embarks on a journey into the intricate landscape of blasphemy in Pakistan amid a rising tide of blasphemy

accusations public lynchings and contentious blasphemy laws Challenging conventional perspectives this book delves beyond legal and religious confines offering an ethnography of the mundane as a secular reading and a grand existential scheme to highlight how blasphemy laws and religious prisms often fail to capture the essence of the blasphemy dilemma in Pakistan The author offers an insightful re evaluation of the blasphemy issue addressing its multifaceted definition the motivations driving intentional blasphemous acts and frivolous accusations the authority to punish alleged offenders the paradox of religious violence and the emergence of mediated expressions and virtual negotiation of blasphemy Through meticulous grassroots analysis of ordinary Pakistanis perspectives the book offers pragmatic policy solutions for blasphemy issues presenting unorthodox insights into Pakistan its diverse populace and the ever evolving sensibilities of Islam and societal dynamics in both local and global contexts

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Islam and Good Governance M. A. Muqtedar Khan,2019-04-08 This book advances an Islamic political philosophy based on the concept of *Ihsan* which means to do beautiful things The author moves beyond the dominant model of Islamic governance advanced by modern day Islamists The political philosophy of *Ihsan* privileges process over structure deeds over identity love over law and mercy and forgiveness over retribution The work invites Muslims to move away from thinking about the form of Islamic government and to strive to create a self critical society that defends national virtue and generates institutions and practices that provide good governance

Law, Religion and Tradition Jessica Giles,Andrea Pin, Frank S. Ravitch,2018-09-27 This book explores different theories of law religion and tradition from both a secular and a religious perspective It reflects on how tradition and change can affect religious and secular legal reasoning identifying the patterns of legal evolution within religious and secular traditions It is often taken for granted that even in law change corresponds and correlates to progress that things ought to be changed and they will necessarily get better There is no doubt that legal changes over the centuries have made it possible to enhance the protection of individual rights and to somewhat contain the possibility of tyranny and despotism But progress is not everything in law stability and certainty lie at the core of the rule of law Similarly religions and religious laws could not survive without traditions and yet they still evolve and their evolution is often intermingled with secular law The book asks and in some ways answers the questions What is the role of tradition

within religions and religious laws What is the impact of religious traditions on secular laws and vice versa How are the elements of tradition to be identified Are they the same within the secular and the religious realm Do secular law and religious law follow comparable patterns of change Do their levels of resilience differ significantly How does the history of religion and law affect changes within religious traditions and legal systems The overall focus of the book addresses the extent to which tradition plays a role in shaping and re shaping secular and religious laws as well as their mutual boundaries

The 'Ulama in Contemporary Pakistan Mashal Saif,2020-10-22 Explores how contemporary clerics engage with the historically first and currently most populated Islamic nation state Pakistan The book weds ethnography with textual analysis to provide insights into some of the country s most significant issues and offers a theoretical framework for assessing state ulama relations across the Muslim world

Blasphemy and Freedom of Expression Jeroen Temperman,András Koltay,2017-11-16 The tension between blasphemy laws and the freedom of expression in modern times is a key area of debate within legal academia and beyond With contributions by leading scholars this volume compares blasphemy laws within a number of Western liberal democracies and debates the legitimacy of these laws in the twenty first century Including comprehensive and up to date comparative country studies this book considers the formulation of blasphemy bans relevant jurisprudential interpretations the effect on society and the ensuing convictions and penalties where applicable It provides a useful historical analysis by discussing the legal political rationales behind the recent abolition of blasphemy laws in some Western states Contributors also consider the challenges to the tenability of blasphemy laws in a selection of well balanced theoretical chapters This book is essential reading for scholars working within the fields of human rights law philosophy and sociology of religion and comparative politics

Partition's First Generation Amber H. Abbas,2020-11-26 The Mohammadan Anglo Oriental College MAO that became the Aligarh Muslim University AMU in 1920 drew the Muslim elite into its orbit and was a key site of a distinctively Muslim nationalism Located in New Dehli the historic centre of Muslim rule it was home to many leading intellectuals and reformers in the years leading up to Indian independence During partition it was a hub of pro Pakistan activism The graduates who came of age during the anti colonial struggle in India settled throughout the subcontinent after the Partition They carried with them the particular experiences values and histories that had defined their lives as Aligarh students in a self consciously Muslim environment surrounded by a non Muslim majority This new archive of oral history narratives from seventy former AMU students reveals histories of partition as yet unheard In contrast to existing studies these stories lead across the boundaries of India Pakistan and Bangladesh Partition in AMU is not defined by international borders and migrations but by alienation from the safety of familiar places The book reframes Partition to draw attention to the ways individuals experienced ongoing changes associated with partitioning the process through which familiar spaces and places became strange and sometimes threatening and they highlight specific never before studied sites of disturbance distant from the borders

CURRICULUM REFORM IN PAKISTAN Amna

Afreen,2022-02-25 I have written this book in an effort to explore how the history of Pakistan has resulted in the critical problems weighing down its education system The book examines the questions Why and how has a small elite class come to rule Pakistan And how has their rule worsened the country s problems The focus will be to critically examine the elements of the Pakistani national curriculum and madrasas and their effects on Pakistani society The book represents the fusion of my experiences in Pakistan with extensive literature analysis interviews and textbook analysis This research began when I came to the United States in January 2015 through the SAR program I wanted to know the answers to profoundly unsettling questions How can a society be so intolerant that a scholar educated solely in Pakistan is disregarded and assassinated while many Western educated scholars with traditional insular thoughts are not only appreciated but flourishing I wanted to know why Pakistani elites have so much power and freedom while lower classes are profoundly oppressed Elites who barely pay taxes have been in power for generations while those that pay taxes suffer from sky high inflation The influential religious leaders mostly belong to the elite class while their followers are mostly lower class Ruling families and social classes mostly control appointed positions Do those in power not have a responsibility to speak on issues of social justice rather than limiting themselves in claiming that theirs is the only true form of Islam Why don t they work to end the disparity of quality education between classes in Pakistan Instead many elites run their own lucrative elite Islamic schools More importantly why do the ulama which literally means those who possess knowledge ilm particularly of Islam maintain a tight hierarchical system in the madrasa Islamic seminary community that rarely allows poor intelligent students to attain leadership positions Why are the ulama silent in the face of ruthless murder of and discrimination against Pakistani minorities Book Review Pakistan Educational Reforms is a major study of education in Pakistan and its national and madrasa curriculum that fosters national and religious sectarian divisions intolerance and conflicts Dr Amna Afreen documents the political socio economic and religious causes limited government funding widespread poverty and illiteracy and the poor training and performance of teachers that have produced a failed educational system at urban and rural government and religious schools madrasa and offers a series of potential solutions and reforms John L Esposito University Professor and Founding Director of The Alwaleed Center for Muslim Christian Understanding Georgetown University Freedom of Expression in Islam Muhammad Khalid Masud,Kari Vogt,Lena Larsen,Christian Moe,2021-01-28 In Muslim countries apostasy and blasphemy laws are defended on the grounds that they are based on Islamic Shari a and intended to protect religion But blasphemy and apostasy laws can be used both to suppress thought and debate and to harass religious minorities both inside and outside Islam This book comprising contributions from Muslim scholars experts and activists critically and constructively engages with the theological historical and legal reasoning behind the most restrictive state laws around the world to open up new ways of thinking The book focuses on the struggle within Muslim societies in Iran Egypt Pakistan and Indonesia where blasphemy and apostasy laws serve powerful groups to silence dissent and stifle critical thought The first part of the book covers the

development of the law in shifting historical circumstances and surveys the interpretations of Qur'anic verses that seem to affirm freedom of religion. The second part examines the present politics and practices of prosecuting alleged blasphemers and or apostates in Muslim countries. The third part looks to the future and where reforms of the law could be possible. Debates on Islam and freedom of expression are often cast in polarizing terms of rights versus religion East versus West. This volume avoids such approaches by bringing together a diverse group of Muslim scholars and activists with the knowledge, commitment and courage to contest repressive interpretations of religion and provide a resource for reclaiming the human rights to freedom of expression and belief.

Negotiating Democracy and Religious Pluralism Karen Barkey, Sudipta Kaviraj, Vatsal Naresh, 2021. A collection of essays that situates and furthers contemporary debates around the prospects of democracy in diverse societies within and beyond the West. *Negotiating Democracy and Religious Pluralism* examines the relationship between the functioning of democracy and the prior existence of religious plurality in three societies outside the West: India, Pakistan and Turkey. All three societies had on one hand deep religious diversity and on the other long histories as imperial states that responded to religious diversity through their specific pre-modern imperial institutions. Each country has followed a unique historical trajectory with regard to crafting democratic institutions to deal with such extreme diversity. The volume focuses on three core themes: historical trends before the modern state's emergence that had lasting effects; the genealogies of both the state and religion in politics and law; and the problem of violence toward and domination over religious out-groups. Volume editors Karen Barkey, Sudipta Kaviraj and Vatsal Naresh have gathered a group of leading scholars across political science, sociology, history and law to examine this multifaceted topic. Together they illuminate various trajectories of political thought, state policy and the exercise of social power during and following a transition to democracy. Just as importantly, they ask us to reflexively examine the political categories and models that shape our understanding of what has unfolded in South Asia and Turkey.

The Rise of Critical Islam Youcef L. Soufi, 2023. In a richly narrated historical study, Youcef Soufi excavates an Islamic legal culture of critique from the 10th to 13th centuries. Focusing on the practice of *munara* (disputation), Soufi explores how and why oral debates became a pervasive and revered part of the intellectual legal landscape of Iraq and Persia. Using the life and career of celebrated Iraqi jurist Ab Is'q al-Shirazi, he traces the formalization of debate gatherings at the dawn of the classical legal schools (*al-madhahib*) in the early 10th century and analyzes the wider institutional, social and discursive conditions that made debate an important feature of any jurist's practice. Pushing back against claims that classical Muslim jurists sought to weed out differences of opinion, *The Rise of Critical Islam* presents a community committed to the openness, fluidity and continued exploration of the law. Challenging the view of debate gatherings simply as mechanisms of doctrinal resolution before codification, the study reveals a classical culture where critical debates were part of a continual and personal quest to discover God's law. In uncovering this classical legal culture, Soufi invites readers to question claims about the promise of secular critique in disciplining religious passions.

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Beyond Courtrooms and Street Violence Vera Lazzaretti, Kathinka Frøystad, 2022-07-25 Much of the scholarship dealing with religious offence in South Asia focuses on the unintended effects of blasphemy laws showing for instance that laws presumably intended to promote religious tolerance end up informing if not encouraging disputes around religious sensitivities But while debates about the effects of law are crucial this collection widens the scope of the enquiry by suggesting that a more nuanced understanding of religious offence can be gained by looking past full blown legal proceedings and the spectacular violence performed in the streets during religious offence controversies Drawing on the extensive empirical field research of six scholars of religion and politics this book directs attention to frictions around religious sensitivities that are handled and often mitigated locally either entirely outside the courts or through bottom up initiatives that unfold in combination with or as a reaction to top down measures While documenting a range of containment modalities in diverse geographical and socio religious settings in India and scrutinising their functioning and outcomes the book is a first attempt to bridge research on religious offence with critical understandings of peace and scholarship on the micro mechanisms of coexistence Beyond Courtrooms and Street Violence is a significant new contribution to the study of religion politics and communities in India and will be a great resource for academics researchers and advanced students of Anthropology History Politics Cultural Studies and Sociology The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of South Asia Journal of South Asian Studies

Outrage Paul Rollier, Kathinka Frøystad, Arild Engelsen Ruud, 2019 Whether spurred by religious images or academic history books hardly a day goes by in South Asia without an incident or court case occurring as a result of hurt religious feelings The sharp rise in blasphemy accusations over the past few decades calls for an investigation into why offence politics has become so pronounced and why it is observable across religious and political differences Outrage offers an interdisciplinary study of this growing trend Bringing together researchers in Anthropology Religious Studies Languages South Asia Studies and History all with rich experience in the variegated ways in which religion and politics intersect in this region the volume presents a fine grained analysis that navigates and unpacks the

religious sensitivities and political concerns under discussion Each chapter focuses on a recent case or context of alleged blasphemy or desecration in India Pakistan Bangladesh and Myanmar collectively exploring common denominators across national and religious differences Among the common features are the rapid introduction of social media and smartphones the possible political gains of initiating blasphemy accusations and the growing self assertion of marginal communities These features are turning South Asia into a veritable flash point for offence controversies in the world today and will be of interest to researchers exploring the intersection of religion and politics in South Asia and beyond *Ahmadi and Christian Socio-Political Responses to Pakistan's Blasphemy Laws* Qaiser Julius,2017-09-30 The roots of Pakistan s blasphemy laws can be traced back to the British colonial rule in India but their harsher clauses were added to the Pakistan Penal Code during a wave of intense Islamization in the 1980s Everyone in Pakistan is threatened by the misuse of these laws even Muslims however a disproportionate number of victims targeted by these laws have come from two minority groups the Ahmadis and Christians Dr Qaiser Julius focuses on how these two groups have been affected by Pakistan s blasphemy laws their different reactions to these laws and more specifically why they are responding differently despite living under the same circumstances In this well structured and understandable study Julius provides a valuable tool for Christians to understand what it means to be a minority in a hostile culture This thorough analysis presents a way forward for the Christian church in Pakistan providing hope amidst the discrimination and persecution **Religion and Contemporary Politics** Timothy J. Demy,Jeffrey M. Shaw Ph.D.,2019-09-19 With respect to the countries of the world this work addresses two basic questions How does religion affect politics in this country and How does politics affect religion in this country Although there are many books on the topics of religion and politics reference works that consider the two together are few with those that do exist primarily addressing theory rather than trends The present work does the latter contextualizing them within regional and national boundaries In so doing it recognizes the power of political and religious ideas and movements on individuals communities and nations making the work a valuable resource for several disciplines among them political science international relations religion and sociology The work focuses on the interplay of religion and politics in countries around the world with an emphasis on the post 2000s It is organized by global geographic regions including Africa Central and South America and the Middle East and presents countries alphabetically within those sections Each region has a brief overview of the political religious dynamics of the area so readers can compare and contrast the dynamics between and among countries in a region The work also includes an introduction sidebars and a bibliography Conflicts, Religion and Culture in Tourism Razaq Raj,Kevin A Griffin,2017-10-10 Conflicts Religion and Culture in Tourism highlights the role of religious tourism and pilgrimage as a tool for improving cultural relations Helping to form culture and society worldwide faith plays a vital part in cross cultural conflict resolution and opening dialogue across peoples This book shows how faith and activism can respond to the common challenges of peace making and coexistence both within and among the world s many traditions Conflicts

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