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The Dark Side Of Islam



Synopsis

In this interview, Dr. R.C. Sproul and Abdul Saleeb discuss the differences between Islam and Christianity. As Saleeb exposes the true teachings of Islam, he explains why fundamentalist Muslims are so aggressive in their attempt to wipe out all other religions. This interview is especially helpful for those who are witnessing to Muslims in their communities.

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Customer Reviews

This book is a very short read, yet extremely helpful in developing a more clear understanding on where many Muslim's stand in their opinions on Christianity. This is pretty much a transcript, thought mildly edited for readability, of Saleeb and Dr. Sproul giving a Ligonier teaching series of the same title of the book. The both a penetrating wisdom on the issues presented, yet sometimes the structures of themes of chapters were hard to follow. I sometimes found myself searching for the point of several paragraphs that seemed to have little to do with the topic at hand. However, Saleeb has a massive storehouse of knowledge and facts on Islam, particularly the history of Islam. The last chapter, carrying the same title as the book, presents a concise history of Islam, proving that the religion is not undergirded in peace, but rather in violence and at times grotesque justification of religious (and selfish actions) of people of the faith. This is one of the strongest chapters in the book and most fluidly read sections. I learned a lot reading this book, though its not as in depth as most people would like, much can be learned from it, and I recommend it highly as a primer for delving into learning more about Islam.

Good contrast on the different beliefs between Christianity and Islam. Talks very little as to what is

happening with Islam today and the fulfillment of prophecy.

Very interesting comparison and outline of Islamic beliefs. Learned a lot.

Excellent explanation of the evil side of Islam

Informative and a good read

I've read a lot of books on Islam, but I'm still trying to figure out some of the details. Other reviewers have noted the contents of this book; the only one I wish to comment upon is the discussion about why Muslims are so rattled about the Christian notion of "The Trinity": God, the Holy Spirit and Jesus. I've found this short work to be great in explaining why Muslims find the notion of "The Trinity" to be blasphemous. I won't analyze the reasoning here, but the authors' short chapter on this matter really heightened my understanding. And the discussion of their differences pertaining to "Original Sin" is fine, too. This is a "good" book on a few topics, but alas, so short on small-sized pages. Due to the shortage of words and pages, try to buy it as cheaply as you can. 1-star for its small size, but 3-stars for its helpful analysis. Most likely it will never be included as a reference in any serious book about Islam, but definitely worth reading by those of us who haven't been to Sunday school lately.

This book presents a response to the argument that Islam is an innocent victim of highjacking by extremist radicals. It does not attack Islam from a blind western ideology but carefully examines the aspects of Islamic teaching that lend it to the violent interpretations that are so much in the news. Dr Sproul is an accomplished author and theologian while Abdul Saleem is authoritative on Islamic history and teaching. As you might guess Mr Saleem does not use his real name for security reasons. Many moderate muslims who criticize the fundamentalists are deemed apostate and targeted for violence themselves.

Just finished this brief book. It is okay as far as it goes and will be very beneficial to someone coming to a comparison of Islam with Christianity for the first time. Because the co-author Abdul Saleeb is a former Muslim, there is much here that comes from an insider's perspective, and this is welcome, indeed. He packs a punch in his final chapter showing that radical Islamist advocates of jihad as a literal warfare waged with violence against all infidels is actually justifiable by the Qur'an

itself. This is a straightforward and honest assessment. The prior chapters focus on doctrinal and practical matters are just as interesting. Its weakness is its brevity, but this may be a strength in days when heavy reading is a thing of the past!

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