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Bernard Lewis explores the historical roots of grievances that dominate the Islamic world today and which are increasingly expressed in acts of terrorism. He looks at the theological origins of political Islam and guides us through the rise of militant Islam in Iran, Egypt and Saudi Arabia, studying the influence of radicals in his first book, so how did what went wrong? Bernard Lewis explores the historical roots of grievances that dominate the Islamic world today and which are increasingly expressed in acts of terrorism. Listened to this journey to and from St. Louis on our recent Thanksgiving hike back to visit family. The author is also a reader and he does an excellent job. I learned so much. it was hard to take it all with just one listen. Want to go back to it again. And yet even one to listen was to be learned. Given my limited understanding of the long and complex political situation in the Middle East, Mr. Lewis seems to be doing a fair job representing many parties, not just the Western perspective. In fact, he was ofte listened to this journey in and out of St. Louis on our recent Thanksgiving journey back to visit family. The author is also a reader and he does an excellent job. Learned so much.it it was hard to take it all with just one listen. Want to go back to it again. And yet even one to listen was to be learned. Given my limited understanding of the long and complex political situation in the Middle East, Mr. Lewis seems to be doing a fair job representing many parties, not just the Western perspective. In fact, he was often quite critical of America and its allies. I also want to read it when I finish reading this. For example, I learned that the Koran promises a rather harsh punishment (in the next life) for suicide, thus seemingly a contradiction, as well as a prohibition those who would demand religious justification for acts such as 9-11 or suicide bombers. I'm trying to get a better one. why some Islamic countries and peoples of these countries have a strong hatred of American ideals, culture and foreign policy. I think this book did an excellent job of better informing me about the complex history of Islam, the role of the Soviet Union in the Middle East, the Jewish-Arab conflict, the principles of jihad, and explained about the various sects of Islam and their extreme teachings. Now I have a better understanding of how Islamic I am trying to get a better understanding of why some Islamic countries and peoples of these countries have a strong hatred of American ideals, culture and foreign policy. I think this book did an excellent job of better informing me about the complex history of Islam, the role of the Soviet Union in the Middle East, the Jewish-Arab conflict, the principles of jihad, and explained about the various sects of Islam and their extreme teachings. Now I have a better understanding of how Islamic fundamentalists think and their rationale for the tactics they use. I also have a clear understanding of their short-term and long-term goals. One of the main problems is the indefatigable for many moderate leaders of Islamist countries, such as Saddat in Egypt and the leaders of Saudi Arabia. These rulers are seen as disloyal to Islam for signing treaties with Israel, allowing infidels on their territory, and working with Americans.I was also interested to know how the discovery of oil and wealth it created in Saudi Arabia acted as the financier base of Islamic movements. Currently, the official type of Islam in Saudi Arabia is Wahhabism (the conservative reformist movement of 18th-century Sunni Islam), and as it is as Saudi Arabia got richer, it began to establish Wahhabi centers in the Middle East and Western countries, preaching a more conservative and clean form of Islam.At one point the author gives a number of statistics comparing specific Islamic countries and then all Islamic countries in general in terms of economic growth/ Every time Western countries with 1/5 or less of the population of Muslim countries were like or more productive. One of the most surprising statistics was that Islamic countries translate a very very very small percentage of the book other westernized nations translate. This indicates that Islamic governments are much more limited in what their people can read, or that there is internal pressure from religious figures to denounce external knowledge that may allow people to have independent thoughts. I think the books allow people to learn and think for themeselves and not rely on spoon-fed information from their leaders. This is certainly a good historical account of the events that underlie the transition to Islamic radicalism and terrorism. I'd like to read it sooner -- it was published in 2003 -- but life got into does address some of the Koranic scriptures in an attempt to describe some of the actions of the most radical fundamentalists in Islam, so I can't fault there. However, I thought he could go much deeper by addressing the curriculum in madrassas, preaching to imams, and using the Koran This is certainly a good historical account of the events that underlie the transition to Islamic radicalism and terrorism. I'd like to read it earlier - it was published in 2003 - but life got on the way. Lewis does address some of the Koranic scriptures in an attempt to describe some of the actions of the most radical fundamentalists in Islam, so I can't fault it there. However, I thought he could go much deeper by addressing the curriculum in madrassas, preaching to imams, and using the Koran's biblical interpretations (as well as what is used in the Hadith) that contributed to the transition to radicalism. Honestly, I knew most of what I heard in reading Lewis's Crisis. I've been paying attention to these issues since well before 9/11.But it's not a flaw in this book and it's not a criticism. However, there was more to develop the (violent) faith aspect to accompany historical events. I would read Lewis's story if he knew (through foresight or clairvoyance) what we now know about other terrorist attacks, the morphing of al-qaeda into the Islamic State (ISIS/ISIL), the Arab Spring (winter?), the death of Osama bin Laden and the struggle for influence in the Middle East between Saudi Arabia (i.e. Sunni Islam) and Iran (i.e. Islam). Lewis's comments. instead of seeing them as the main pillar of the crisis. The title of the book is not really focusing on Islam and its crisis per se. It rather focuses on the U.S. Handling of the problem. The book also pleased me that this author is well aware of Arab history and Islam, he should have been able to discover the causes of this crisis that Islam is now going through. However, I felt that the book was a kind of propagandist of Israel and its unconditional support from the United States, instead of seeing them as the main pillar of the crisis. The title of the book is not really focusing on Islam and its crisis per se. It rather focuses on the U.S. Handling of the problem. The book also provides a smooth line of storytelling, but it's on business didn't end up with with The author is wary of so-called Islamic terrorism, but does not irritate at all with any other atrocities committed by Western countries or Israel in the Middle East, and that has initiated a deep- ingrained sense of agony among Muslims. This feeling is considered to be the main source of any terrorism in the region. Princeton's Bernard Lewis is one of the most respected experts on the subject in the Middle East, well known around the world. This book was written three years after the beginning of the war on terror, and does a masterful job of explaining the cultural differences between Islam and the West, and the rise of Islamofascism.If you want to know the real reason for the victory in Iraq and Afghanistan, and in the entire global war on terror is so important to global security, this book should be read. I read this book at Princeton Bernard Lewis is one of the most respected experts on issues in the Middle East, well known around the world. 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Right after 9/11 he made a couple of quick book books What went wrong and then this book. He makes a number of generalizations about Islam, including:1) Islam historically fits between Judaism and Christianity. But this is different in some key ways. First, the key text in Islam is attributed to one prophet - in both the new and the Old Testament many writers. Second, Islam has no formal ordination - which allows Lewis to be perhaps an advanced scholar on Islam and the Middle East. Right after 9/11 he made some quick books - What went wrong and then this book. He makes a number of generalizations about Islam, including:1) Islam historically fits between Judaism and Christianity. But this is different in some key ways. First, the key text in Islam is attributed to one prophet - in both the new and the Old Testament many writers. Second, Islam has no ordination in the formal sense - which allows for some broad interpretations. Third, the concept of I. Mark is to convey to Caesar that Caesar does not work in Islam. Peoples are subject to religious law. The concept of one person one voice becomes one person one voice, once. Since the establishment of the Islamic State, no further democracy is required.2) Islamic organizations are not like other alliances. Members of the Organization of Islamic Countries are a strange combination. When the soviets invaded Afghanistan, the OIC did nothing.3) Comparing Islamic States with the rest of the world was stark. They occupy far down in development. One statistic stuck with me - with 900AD there were about 100,000 books translated into Arabic - which compared to translations in Spain that exceed that number in one year.4). The Nazis tried to involve Islamic States in their efforts. Download Free Bernard Lewis Islam and West Pdf editor FreeWriters like Rilke and Heidigger denounced the West as soulless, which fit into the narrative of current terrorists.5) Concentration of wealth in Saudi Arabia has helped fund schools and other foundations around the world that support a particularly pernicious version of Islam. The book runs through the history of a number of Middle Eastern countries to show their development. There are very few public schools in the Middle East with so much that goes on for education. Controlled by people who associate one brand of Islamic faith and money.6) the U.S. get bogged down in terrorist rhetoric in part because we are perceived as successors to colonialists (we don't get credit for our intervention in places like Bosnia). But the European narrative of the United States as a soulless place works against us.7) It offers a comparison - most Muslims are not fundamentalists, and most fundamentalist Muslims are not terrorists. But almost all terrorists are fundamentalist Muslims. It requires us in our responses to make some cautious distinctions - not at all like Trump or Obama.Like all the work is a carefully presented analysis. Despite the fact that the book is more than a dozen years old, it is worth reading. Lewis is one of the leading Middle Eastern scientists in the world. In recent years it has become fashionable to question him because of his alleged support for the Iraq war or his counseling of the Bush administration. Such doubts are nonsense. Read his work and judge for yourself. He knows his stuff. This book is his attempt to explain, briefly, what cultural and historical factors can lead to 9/11. The amount of training he brings to carry is massive, but his thesis regarding straig Lewis is one of the leading Middle Eastern scholars in the world. In recent years it has become fashionable to question him because of his alleged support for the Iraq war or his counseling of the Bush administration. 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Bernard Lewis is certainly one of the most famous and respected scholars of Islam and the Middle East.This book, unfortunately, has not been as long as I would have wished it had been. That being said, it crams a large amount of information into such a small amount. The greatest strength of this book is its organization and historical content. It doesn't strike much and directly (for the most part) tells the story of the Middle East and Islamic relations with the West. The only criticism i h Bernard Lewis is certainly one of the most famous and respected scholars of Islam and the Middle East. This book, unfortunately, was not as long as we would like. That being said, it crams a large amount of information into such a small amount. The greatest strength of this book is its organization and historical content. It doesn't strike much and directly (for the most part) tells the story of the Middle East and Islamic relations with the West. The only criticism I have is that it earns its four-star rating instead of five, end it glosses over some aspects of mainstream Islamic theology and doctrine, such as abrogation, as wrong without providing an argument against it, which I understand as it is more of a general survey; however, if someone mentions something as wrong, one hopes that the author will spend sometime on it. It was disappointing. Other than that, it's a great book and I highly recommend it. I just finished reading Lewis's book. It's a source that stands for the uninformed, and also someone like me that's somewhat informed. The author balances between those who believe that the current Western view of Muslims and those who think that groups such as al-qaeda are an extreme vicious expression of Islam. Lewis ends with a prospect that gives an insight into the distrust of the Muslim world to the West, much of which is based on the imperialism of Europe over the past two centuries. 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It is clear to me, however, that people who claim diversity are our strength or advocate multiculturalism for their sake do not have the bloody clue of what they say. At the same time, people at the other end of the political spectrum have also done nothing useful. Politics This book has helped expand my limited understanding of Islam. Growing up in Western society, it is difficult to wrap your head around a common belief system that clearly combines church and state. It is clear to me, however, that people who claim diversity are our strength or advocate multiculturalism for their sake do not have the bloody clue of what they say. At the same time, people at the other end of the political spectrum have also done nothing useful. Politicians would be good to educate themselves about the reality of Islam if we are going to have any hope for a peaceful world. Librarian's Note: There are several authors with that name in the Goodreads database. Bernard Lewis was Cleveland E. Dodge Professor of Middle East Studies Honorary at Princeton and the author of many critics and bestsellers, including two number one New York Times bestsellers: What went wrong? And the Crisis of Islam. Middle East: A Brief History of the Last 2000 Librarian Note: There is more than one author under that name in the Goodreads database. Bernard Lewis was a Cleveland E. Dodge Professor of Middle East Studies Emeritus at Princeton University and author of many critially acclaimed and best-selling, including two number one New York Times bestsellers: What Went Wrong? And the Crisis of Islam. Middle East: A Brief History of the Last 2,000 Years has been a finalist for the National Circle Critics Award. Internationally recognized as the greatest historian of the Middle East, he received fifteen honorary doctorates, and his books were translated into more than twenty languages. Various groups in the Middle East learn two lessons from the Shah's return to Iran - one that the Americans were willing to use as strength and intrigue to install or rebuild their puppet rulers in the Middle East; another is that they were not reliable patrons when these puppets were seriously attacked by their own people, and just abandon them. One aroused hatred, the other contempt - a dangerous combination. Obviously, this is something deeper than these specific complaints, numerous and important, however they may be, something deeper that turns every disagreement into a problem and makes every problem intractable. Now we are faced not only with a complaint about a certain American policy, but also with rejection and condemnation, both angry and contemptuous, of all that America is considered to represent in the modern world. (Note: The following was written in 2003, before fully assessing the impact of U.S. military commitments in Afghanistan and Iraq. Israel's value to the United States as a strategic asset has been highly controversial. There were some in the United States who consider Israel to be a major strategic ally in the region and a staunch bastion of both external and regional enemies. Others argue that Israel, far from being a strategic asset, was a strategic responsibility, angering U.S. relations with the Arab world and causing a failure of U.S. policy in the region. But if we compare the history of American policy in the Middle East with the policies of other regions, it is not its failure, but its success. After all, there is no Vietnam in the Middle East, no Cuba, no Nicaragua, no El Salvador, not even Angola. On the contrary, during the successive crises that have shaken the region, there has always been The political, economic and cultural American presence is usually in several countries - and this, before the 1991 Gulf War, without the need for any significant military intervention. Even so, their presence is necessary to save the victims of inter-Arab aggressions not connected with the Israelis or with the Palestinians. Palestinians. what went wrong bernard lewis pdf free download. what went wrong bernard lewis pdf download

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