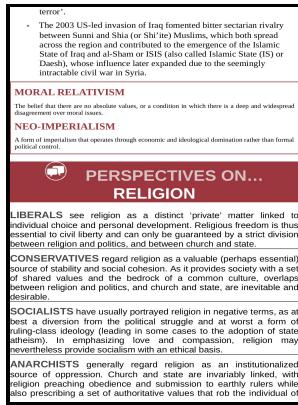


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Then he put forward some examples that support the claim the Khilafah was based on the sword and force, neither the pledge nor consent. What is natural and reasonable for Muslims to the point of obviousness is the leadership of Abu Bakr ra was religious.

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. Ali examines the seminal writings of Egyptian reformist scholar Al'Abd al-Raziq, often regarded as the intellectual father of Islamic secularism, and his controversial argument that the caliphate should be considered a human innovation, rather than a religious imperative.

Ali Abd al-Raziq

If he admits to some of the systems of governance in Islamic law, then he contradicts his admission and decrees these systems are nonexistent. This resolution later became key source of inspiration for writers of Constitution of Pakistan and is included in constitution as preamble.

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In essence, it claims that the Muslims may agree on any kind of government, religious or worldly, as long as it serves the interest and common welfare of their society. Syria Main article: Secularism in Syria The process of secularization in Syria began under the French mandate in the 1920s and went on continuously under different governments since the independence.

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The Proceedings On 12 August 1925 the council met with Abdul Raziq present. The consensus of Muslims has been proved over the prohibition of being without an Imam for a time; it was transmitted to us by the way of tawatur, so there is no way for its denial.

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His latest co-authored book is Libya: History and Revolution. Since joining ASU in 2004, she has established three concentrations, including a , the and most recently the.

A Religion, Not a State

Ennahda Movement, also known as Renaissance Party or simply Ennahda, is a moderate Islamist political party in Tunisia. After legal debate on this defence, the council decided to reject it, on the basis that they are implementing a right that the law authorised in article 101 of the al-Azhar University law number 10 of the year 1911. There is also influence by Hizb ut-Tahrir, whose members issue a magazine in Tunis named Azeytouna.

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