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A full bibliography of the authors and their works mentioned below is also available. Praise belongs to God, Whose Glory lies beyond I praise Him, seeking the completion of His bounty By God, so and so Ibn Abi Quhafah Through us you were guided O people, tear the waves of By God, I shall not be like the badger that They have taken Satan to be the sovereign He claims that he swore allegiance Lo, Satan has brought together Does your brother love us? Your land is close to the sea By God, even if I had found that My word is the guarantee of my promise The most detestable of creatures When a case is put before What know ye what is against me Indeed, if you could see Your ultimate goal is before you Lo, Satan has begun encouraging Verily, the command descends It is only Kufah Verily, God sent Muhammad S Indeed, jihad is one of the doors of Paradise Surely, the world has turned its back O people, who are together with their bodies, but If I had ordered it, O people, we have been born in I am tired of rebuking you Praise belongs to God, even though I took up the task Doubt is called doubt because I am faced with such who do not obey A true statement to which a false meaning O people, loyalty and truthfulness are twins O people, what I fear most for you My preparations for war with the Syrians May God disgrace Masqalah, Praise belongs to God, Whose mercy My God, I seek Thy refuge It is as if I see you Praise belongs to God when night Praise belongs to God, Who knows the inside Verily, the source of misguidance lies in They ask you to feed them Lo, the world has The best kind of sacrifice

### 2: SELECTED KHUTAB VI | Muhammad Amin Samad - [www.enganchecubano.com](http://www.enganchecubano.com)

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The abbreviations used in this booklet are: It has been like an accident that before leaving a certain place I left a booklet behind. Khutab VI is the continuation of collection of my khutbahs at the same location at Civic Square, Canberra before leaving for Melbourne visiting friends. This visit is following the advice of Prophet Muhammad s. This booklet, like the booklets written before, is far from perfect. However, this is another attempt to introduce some Islamic teachings to the public. May Allah accept this humble contribution to Islam, and may He forgive any mistake in this booklet. Canberra, December, M. Forgive the Muslims, males and females, the believers, males and females, the living among them as well as the dead! Lighten the graves of the dead, O Allah, forgive the living and facilitate their affairs. Forgive the repentant, forgive the sins of the sinners, heal the sick among the Muslims, prescribe wellbeing, vitality, prosperity and guidance for us and for the entire community of Muhammad. Forgive us as well as our parents and bestow on them Your mercy as they did bring us up when we were young. Bring prosperity to our affairs in this world that is the preservation of our lives, and in the next world to which we shall return, and increase our good deeds in our lives, and make our death repose from evil. Show us the truth as truth, and guide to follow it, and show us the falsehood as falsehood, and guide us to avoid it. Bestow on us, our spouses and our offspring the comfort of our eyes and make us leaders of the pious. Give us the goodness, both in this world and in the Hereafter and save us from the torment of Hellfire. In general, Allah talks to His servants among human or jinn, believers as well as non-believers, directly or indirectly. He had talked to them in the past, He is talking to them in the present, and He will be talking to them in the future. In particular, Allah talked to Prophet Muhammad s. To the Prophet Muhammad s. They contain Allah directions to him what to do in facing emerging situation, and any other directions. It is totally wrong to think that these verses have nothing to do with us, because the Prophet is our model. For example, the following verses seemed to be directed solely to the Prophet, but actually it is also to his followers: Keep your duty to Allah and obey not the disbelievers and the hypocrites. Verily, Allah is Well-acquainted with what you do Q. Verily, I am All-Knower of all what you do. There was wisdom behind it. Why did you grant them leave until those who told the truth were manifest to you and you had known the liars? Allah wanted him to investigate whether those who asked permission to stay had valid and genuine excuse or not. Those who had no valid reason to stay were hypocrites, except a few of them. Before Allah criticized the Prophet, He had forgiven him so that he would not be terrified with the criticism. It is only those who believe not in Allah 4 and the Last Day and those whose hearts are in doubt that ask your leave Q. Allah explained further that had they intended to join the Prophet in fighting, they would have made some preparation for it. But Allah did not like them to go. So, He made them left behind. Because these hypocrites could have made trouble and sedition among the Muslim army, as some of them would have listened to them for being the masters of their people. Had they marched out with you they would have added to you nothing except disorder, and they would have hurried about in your midst spreading corruption and sowing sedition among you”and there are some among you who would have listened to them. And Allah is All-Knower of the wrong doers. Allah revealed to the Prophet about this mosque as follows: Allah bears witness that they are certainly liars. Never stand you therein” Q. He listened to them, without anger, nor resentment, although they had disappointed him. There were three Muslims who were absent from joining the campaign only because of their negligence and indifference. They asked forgiveness from Allah and the Prophet, and the Prophet asked them to wait for revelation concerning their negligence, whether they would be forgiven or not. In the meantime, the Prophet told the Muslims to excommunicate them, so that no one would talk to them, as punishment. After forty days of suffering, there came another punishment for them. They were not allowed to approach their wives. After fifty days waiting, eventually revelation came to forgive them, and the excommunication ended. The verses run as follows: Certainly, He is to them full of Kindness, Most Merciful. Then, He forgave them accepted their repentance , that they might begfor His pardon repent to Him. When he

greeted the Prophet s. Since then Allah allowed the Prophet s. Condition had changed, and there was no more danger or threat like before, so that the Prophet did not have to wait for revelation to make his decision to give permission to whom he liked. Those who would ask permissions to stay behind were no longer hypocrites, but believers. As the condition changed the ruling also changed. After the battle of Badr the Prophet s. As no revelation came to guide him, he pardoned them and set them free in return of ransom. Then revelation came as follows: You desire the goods of this world, but Allah desires for you the Hereafter. This was a dire warning to the Makkan pagans that this might be the first and the last time they would be safe from execution once they were taken prisoners in the battlefield. Then Allah concluded this case with the following verse: We have to remember that in the time of the Prophet every Muslim provided for himself his own war equipment. If he had a horse, he himself had to train it to fight in the battlefield. There was no regular army, no salary, nor pension. All were volunteer soldiers ready to fight for Islam whenever they were called by the Prophet. They might have better war materials left by the enemy. War is only the last resort for defending Islam. It is a warning. The Great Story of Muhammad s. Even though you ask for their forgiveness seventy times, Allah will not forgive them. Allah revealed the Prophet the following verse: But the Prophet did it. Only after that, Allah prohibited him from praying funeral prayer to any hypocrite, without criticizing him. Certainly, they disbelieved in Allah and His Messenger, and died while they were disobedient rebellious Q. The Prophet did not kill the hypocrites, so that people would not accuse him of killing his own followers, as they practiced Islam liked the Muslims did. In the same way, the Prophet s. It was reported that it did really happen later, that one thousand of Khazraj people repented and converted to Islam. The prohibition of standing in the graves of hypocrites includes, not only praying for them, but also being involved in their burial. After about one year of marriage, problems arose between them, and he complained about her to the Prophet. Then revelation came down to rebuke him, as follows: Keep your wife to yourself and have taqwa to Allah. But you did hide in yourself that which Allah will make manifest, you did fear the people whereas Allah had a better right that you should fear Him. So, when Zayd had completed his aim with her, We gave her to you in marriage, so that there may be no difficulty to the believers in respect of the wives of their adopted sons when the latter have no desire to keep them. It was an honour for Zaynab r. He felt uneasy that people would think that those who would follow him were weak people only like this blind man. Because there came to him the blind man. And how can you know that he might become pure [i. Or he might receive admonition, and the admonition might profit him [i. As for him who thinks himself self-sufficient. To him you attend [i. What does it matter to you if he will not become pure? Of him you are neglectful and divert your attention to another [i. Nay; indeed it is an admonition. So, whoever wills let him pay attention to Him it. In Records held in honour. In the hands of ambassadors safarah. He did what he thought the priority, but for Allah the priority was to deal with those who had already asked for guidance, disregarding their social status. Ibn Zayd said that had 14 the Prophet intended to hide something in the revelation he would have hid this verse.

## 3: Friday Sermons (Khutbahs)

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Islamic Manuscripts in China The investigation and introduction of Islamic manuscripts in China is ,in fact,a rediscovery of the old Islamic heritage of a country where Islamic cultural influence was once deep-rooted and widespread. Traces of this influence still exist due to the fact that there are large Muslim populated areas in China where the inhabitants are keen to keep their Islamic heritage alive. Historical circumstances,and social and political change,have meant that research and study in the field of Islamic studies,unlike other parts of the world,has remained dormant in China. The existence of Islamic manuscripts in Chna goes beyond bibliographical and codicological value and has great worth as a cultura and historical document of the remaining Iranian-Islamic heritage in China. The main problem in surveying ollections of Islamic manuscripts in China lies in the fact that there has been no thorough study carried out,apart from a handful of articles on some collections in Peking which were written by visiting foreign scholars. The location of many collections of Islamic manuscripts remain unknown to Chinese Muslim and non-Muslim scholars. The Chinese authorities,research institutes and even Islamic cultural and academic foundations are not willing to co-operate with scholars who are trying to carry out research in this field. There seems to be a lack of awareness of the cultural significance of Islamic manuscripts,and a lack of familiarity with technical aspects of codicolgy,particularly when assessing the value and significance of the manuscripts. As the real value of certain manuscripts has not been properly assessed,even the most ordinar manuscripts are considered by their owners as a precious treasure and are kept hidden and their existence denied. A researcher working in the field of Islamic manuscripts in China must rely on his own personal experience and knowledge of the Chinese mentalityhe must overcome transportation difficulties when covering vast areas of land in search of collections of manuscripts;and he must find ways of solving communication problems. Only with enthusiasm,initative and persistence can the scholar of Islamic manuscripts in China overcome the difficulties facing him. A researcher may spend time visting a huge area which was historically important inas-much as traces of the Islamic culture in China are concerned,and still exist there,with the hope of identifying some significant and rare manuscripts in an unknown and remote village instead. As there is no reliable inforation about the location of Islamic manuscripts in China,one must depend on statements from individuals. Unfortunately,often these statements are misleading. The survery in China of all the important collections of Islamic manuscripts brought us to one crucial and perhaps disappointing conclusion. The long history of Islam in China and the existence of old Islamic cultural centres within the country may convince and enthusiastic researcher that he will locate several significant Islamic manuscripts during his work,however,when our survey was completed,with all the results in hand ,one came to realise that the existing Islamic manuscripts in China are restricted to duplicated of a few main titles with no variety. The categories of Islamic manuscripts which are give below clearly justify this point. Categories of Islamic Manuscripts in China Islamis manusmipts in Chian can be devided into the following categories. Manuscripts on fiqh,belief,prayer and the interpreation of the manuscripts being duplicates of the same titles. Classical works for teaching Persian and Arabic grammar and rhetoric. These texts are commonly still used in traditional Islamic centres in Muslim countries,particularly Iran. Sufi tests in persian belonging to followers of the sufi orders of Naqshbandiya,Kubrawjya,Khawfiya and Qadiriya as well as manuscripts particular to followers of the Jahriya sect. There are many copies of these manuscripts with various interpretations and explanations. These texts are commonly studied by followers of sufi orders,and at the same time form part of the curriculum taught in traditional Islamic teaching centres. The existecne of numerous inscriptions in mosques and tombs which contain Persian poens and the names of Chinese poets who have composed Persian poetry points to a hive of vigorous Persian literary activity in China over the centuries. Unfortunately,many of these indications are gradually vanishing. Nevertheless,Persian had become the fist and only Islamic language to be officially recgnised and used in China. In Xinjiang region many Muslims speak of the famous persian literary texts such as Shahnumah of

Firdowsi, Khamsah-i Nizami and the diwans of important Persian poets which have either been taken out of the country or were destroyed during the Cultural Revolution in China. Some Persianists of China told us that they had studied a rare shahnamah manuscript, some significant Persian literary manuscripts and Persian dictionary manuscripts which were held in the library of Niujie mosque up to a few years ago. These manuscripts have since disappeared or been transferred to an unknown destination. It was surprising that no manuscripts were seen in the field of Islamic learning, for example in the domain of hadith there was not even a copy of such a work as Bukhari or Muslim, etc. Also no manuscripts in the fields of genealogy and Islamic history, philosophy and logic, were seen. The few manuscripts on kalām, belief and logic which were seen in Dongsi mosque are but exceptions. The fields of mathematics, pure and natural sciences were also not represented, even though historical evidence suggests that these fields used to be treated with considerable interest in China and manuscripts should have been available in these domains. In Qing Bai lei Chao, the most accurate chronicle of the history of China it is said that Chinese Muslims had a great reputation in astronomy, mathematics and cartography. Some of these translations are still available. This book is the most important source of the work Ben Gang Mu herbal drugs compiled by the great Chinese doctor and chemist Li Shi Zhen which in turn is the most authentic Chinese work on traditional medicine and herbs in China. Laufer in his famous work Sino-Iranica, Chicago, mentioned the names of some of the herbal drugs from that famous Chinese work. They may however, still survive in an inaccessible corner of an old Chinese library or archive. Until such time as full general catalogues of the contents of libraries, museums and archives are produced, it is uncertain if valuable and significant Islamic manuscripts have completely disappeared.

**Characteristics of Islamic Manuscripts Copied in China**

The quality and style of copied Islamic manuscripts and the variety and greater number of Persian manuscripts compared to Arabic indicate that in the Persian language. Moreover, the script of many Arabic manuscripts is in Persian style. The Chinese style of the Arabic script is influenced deeply by the style of the Persian script. This has meant that the intention of the canonical prayers usually expressed mentally, the names of the five canonical prayers, Islamic rites and formal religious statements of marriage, etc. Moreover, many Islamic terms whose Arabic forms have been and are still being used in Iran, are said in Persian in China. The need for the Persian language in old China was so great that in the time of the Ming Dynasty a Chinese-Persian dictionary was compiled in China. Copies of this dictionary which was also printed are still available. These rites and expressions are learnt by heart. Many of the terms used in these texts as well as other Persian ones have been adopted in the Chinese language. In traditional Islamic teaching centres such as Xinjiang, Shandong and Shaanxi, Persian has been the primary teaching language. The spread and current usage of Persian among Chinese Muslims and Non-Muslims has been studied widely by Chinese researchers. Quoted below are two quotations from two famous Muslim scholars which give an insight into why Persian manuscripts are so widespread and used in China. These two well-known scholars of fiqh lived in two different eras, three hundred years apart, and their statements relevant to the point in question confirm the continuity of the use of Persian as the first religious and cultural language among Chinese Muslims. And there is no escape for religious students and the beginner from learning Persian.

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Map The Mosque of al-Azhar was founded by Jawhar al-Siqilly, the Fatimid conqueror of Egypt, in as the congregational mosque for the new city of al-Qahira. The first khutba was delivered from its minbar in and a university was established there in The original structure is a hypostyle mosque, with the aisles defined by round arches on pre-Islamic marble columns spolia with Corinthian capitals, and with the axis to the mihrab emphasized by a wide longitudinal aisle transept , higher than the rest of the prayer hall. The other aisles are transverse, running parallel to the qibla wall. The termination of the transept at the mihrab is marked by a dome. Among the original decorations are stucco panels and a window screen in the original qibla wall, stucco representations of a palm tree on the piers of the wall facing the original qibla wall. Also original are the stucco decorations on the inside of the northeast wall of the sanctuary, including bands of Kufic inscriptions framing windows with geometric stucco grilles, and the Kufic inscriptions and stucco carving in the hood of the mihrab. The stucco panels above it, however, belong to the restoration of Sultan Baybars I. The courtyard was originally enclosed with three arcades. Part of the work of Caliph al-Hafiz is the addition of an arcade around all four sides of the courtyard, displaying keel-shaped arches, roundels, and keel-arched niches. Behind this pishtaq in the first bay is a dome on squinches. This dome, the arches supporting it, the striking stucco decoration both on the spandrels of these arches and the interior of the dome, and the window grille above the qibla side arch that is the earliest extant example of stained-glass in Egypt, were also added by al-Hafiz. Consequently, the Azhar lost its status as a Friday mosque, when the Mosque of al-Hakim, by virtue of being the largest mosque in the city, was chosen in its stead. Mamluk madrasas were established in the ziyada outer enclosure: Taybarsiyya in and Aqbughawiyya in Its mihrab is representative of an early Bahri Mamluk combination of glass mosaic and polychrome marble inlay. This is the earliest occurrence of this feature in Egypt. The upper part of the mihrab is framed by a band of white marble with a decorative motif inlaid in black. Originally a madrasa, it was later used for the Sufi exercise of hudur. In fact, in the early 14th c. It is particularly noted for its portal, adorned with red and black marble inlay, and mihrabs featuring decorations in glass mosaic and mother of pearl. The foundation madrasa and mausoleum of Jawhar al-Qunqubay, added in , displays the earliest example of arabesque foliage carving on the exterior surface of a stone dome in Cairo. Additions by Sultan Qaytbay include the main gate to the courtyard at the end of the passage between the Aqbughawiyya and the Taybarsiyya , and the minaret above it ca. Later restorations by Qaytbay under the superintendence of Khwaja Mustafa ibn Mahmud ibn Rustem al-Rumi were finished in The double-finial minaret belongs to the works of Sultan al-Ghuri Islamic Architecture in Cairo. The Muslim Architecture of Egypt, vols. Hacker Art Books, New York, Resources for the Study of Islamic Architecture. Aga Khan Program for Islamic Architecture, Islamic Monuments in Cairo: American University of Cairo Press,

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Although the commander imposed "heavy taxation" on the rajas, he thought it necessary to leave the Sikhs undisturbed in their fortified city of Anandpur and refused to wage war against them out of "genuine respect" for their religion. All three sons intended to win the crown, and Kam Bakhsh began minting coins in his name. Azam and his son, Ali Tabar, were killed in the battle. With his predecessors unable to make significant gains in Rajputana, after ascending the throne, Shah made plans to annexe cities of the region to the Mughal empire. Though the monarch of the kingdom was Jai Singh, his brother Bijai Singh resented his rule. Shah ruled that because of the dispute, the region would become part of the Mughal empire and the city was renamed as Islamabad. Shah gave him the title of Mirza Rajah, and he received gifts valued at , rupees. Amber passed into Mughal hands without a war. Singh was pardoned, became titular ruler of the region and was appointed governor of the province of Kabul before his death on 18 December. Though Durgadas Rathore of the Rathore clan who was ambitious of conquering Jodhpur from the Mughals, took advantage of this opportunity and fought a war to prevent Aurangzeb getting hold of Ajit, he tore through Delhi with his men and successfully escorted the Prince and the widows of Jaswant Singh to Jodhpur. His men were sent to bring Singh to the city for an interview with him, where Singh received "special robes of honour" and a jewelled scarf. However the city was lost to the Sisodias during the reign of his grandson Shah Jahan. Shah also had intention of recapturing Udaipur. His messengers gave him the message that Singh got "afraid" by the happenings in Amber and Jodhpur and thought that his kingdom would also be annexed by the emperor. The Rajputs first expelled the commandants of Jodhpur and Hindaun-Bayana and recovered Amber by a night attack. Ascending the throne, Kam Bakhsh made Ahsan Khan, who served in the army as the bakshi general of the armed forces, and made his advisor Taqarrub Khan as chief minister [23] and gave himself the title of Padshah Kam Bakhsh-i-Dinpanah Emperor Kam Bakhsh, Protector of Faith. He then conquered Kulbarga and Wakinkhera. Ahsan Khan had developed a marketplace in Bijapur where, without permission from Kam Bakhsh, he did not tax the shops. Taqarrub Khan reported it to Kam Bakhsh, who ordered the practise stopped. When Taqarrub Khan told Kam Bakhsh that Maktabar Khan intended to dethrone him, [28] Kam Bakhsh invited the envoy and his entourage to a feast and executed them. The subahdar of the province, Jan Sipar Khan, refused to hand over the money. Historian William Irvine wrote that as his "camp drew nearer desertions from Kam Bakhsh became more and more frequent". My trust is in God, and whatever is best will happen. On 20 December, Kam Bakhsh was reported to have a cavalry of 2, and an infantry of 5, He made his son Jahandar Shah commander of the advance guard, later replacing him with Khan Zaman. On 12 January, Bahadur Shah reached Hyderabad and prepared his troops. Although Kam Bakhsh had little money and few soldiers left, the royal astrologer had predicted that he would "miraculously" win the battle. His 15, troops were divided into two bodies: According to Irvine, when he was "weakened by loss of blood", Bahadur Shah took him and his son Bariqullah prisoner. The Sikhs started moving cautiously towards Delhi and entered the sarkar of Hissar where they started preparation for a military campaign. They stormed Samana in November and defeated the faujdar in the Battle of Samana whilst sacking the town. With trouble arising in a pargana of Deoband and Sikh converts complaining of imprisonment and persecution by the faujdar Jalal Khan, Banda marched on Saharanpur on the way to Jalalabad. They next attacked Behat whose Pirzadas were notorious for anti-Hindu acts especially slaughtering cows. The town was sacked and the Pirzadas killed. They then marched to Jalalabad and Banda asked Jalal Khan to surrender and release the Sikh prisoners, but the Faujdar refused. They came to Nanauta on 21 July and defeated the local Sheikhzadas. They were joined by Gujjars who had suffered at the hands of Sheikhzadas for long. They called on Shamas Khan, the Faujdar of Jalandhar, to effect reforms and hand over the treasury. Shamas pretended submission and later started attacking them. He appealed to Muslims in name of religion and declared a jihad against the Sikhs. The Sikhs, being outnumbered withdrew to Rahon and captured its fort after defeating the Mughals in the Battle of Rahon on 12

October They also attacked Lahore, where the Mullas declared a jihad against them with the governor not confronting the Sikhs. The ghazis were defeated by the Sikhs. Shah left Ajmer for the Punjab on 17 June , mobilising groups opposed to Bahadur on the way. In October, his commander Khanzada Nawab Feroz Khan wrote to him that he had "chopped three hundred heads of rebels"; Khan sent them to the emperor, who displayed them mounted on spears. Six days later, a small group of Sikhs were defeated at Mewati and Banswal. After failing to recapture Sadaura he marched towards Lohgarh , where Bahadur was hiding. On 30 November he attacked the Lohgarh fort, capturing three guns, matchlocks and three trenches from the rebels. With little ammunition left, Bahadur and a "few hundred of his followers fled". After she sent him captured followers of Bahadur, he ordered that "ornaments worth , rupees should be manufactured" for her, and Prakash was released a month later. When Mughal workers came to repair a bridge in the village, his followers disinformed them that he was preparing to attack Delhi via Ajmer. Bahadur received soldiers from village ruler Ram Chand for his march against the Mughals, and besieged Fatehabad in April After learning from messenger Rustan Jung that he had crossed the Ravi River , the emperor attacked with artillery led by Isa Khan. The emperor issued an edict to the zamindar s landlord of Jammu to take the Sikh captive if possible. Finding him "invincible", the emperor went to Ajit Singh and Jai Singh for help. In October , a joint Mughal-Rajput force marched towards Sadaura. Bahadur escaped the ensuing siege, this time taking refuge at Kulu in present-day Himachal Pradesh. Because of this, the citizens of Lahore resented reciting the khutba. At their meeting, he read "books of authority" to justify using the word wasi. He had a heated argument with Yar Muhammad, saying that martyrdom by a king was the only thing he wanted. On 2 October, although the army was deployed at the mosque the old khutba which did not call Ali "wasi" was read. On 24 February he made his final public appearance, [51] and died during the night of 27â€”28 February; according to Mughal noble Kamwar Khan , he died of "enlargement of the spleen".

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*Friday sermons (khutab) given at al-Masjid al-Awwal (The First Muslim Mosque) in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.*

Sakr got his Ph. While studying in America, he was a founding member and president of the Muslim Students Association of the U. Sakr was also a founding member of the world Council of Mosques whose headquarters is in Makkah. He was the first director and representatives of the Muslim World League to the U. Sakr is in education and has taught in several American Universities. In , he was selected as an Outstanding Educator of America. He is also an administrator and was acting president of the American Islamic College in Chicago. He has also received honorary citizenship from the Governor of Alabama, and golden keys from the Mayors of Mobile and Pritchard, Alabama. In addition, he has made numerous radio and television appearances. He has also organized and coordinated many national and international conferences. Additionally he is a well-known writer and has written a series of books and booklets on Islam, food, health, behavior, terrorism, fundamentalism, khutab, and orations. At last count, he had written over forty 40 books and booklets-not counting the innumerable articles he has authored. Sakrs approach is to build a bridge of understanding through commonalities with Muslims and non-Muslims. Book of Al-khutab Orations From the Pulpit Chronicle of Khutab A manual of Friday Khutab Dietary Regulations and Food Habits of Muslims Overeating and Behavior Islam on alcohol Alcohol in Beverages, Drugs, Foods and Vitamins Fasting in Islam Foods and Overpopulation A Food a Medicine Gelatine in Foods Shortening in Foods A Manual on Food Shortenings Possible Reasons for its Prohibition World Health Organization for Muslim Nations A Muslim Guide to Good Ingredients Natural therapeutics of Medicine in Islam co-authored Islamic Dietary Laws and Practices co-authored Food and Nutrition Manual co-authored Islamic Fundamentalism co-authored 2. Introducing Islam to non-Muslims co-authored 4. Guidelines of Employment by Muslims Communities co-authored 6. Understanding Islam and Muslims 8. Face to Face 9. Matrimonial Education in Islam Myths or Reality Postal Address: By clicking "ads by google" you can report problematical ads and help improve the system. If you have further comments or concerns regarding the ads, contact us. Background art adapted from the copr. The opinions expressed on this webpage do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of The American Muslim, nor can the American Muslim be held accountable for these views. We are making such material available in our efforts to advance understanding of environmental, political, human rights, economic, democracy, scientific, and social justice issues, etc. In accordance with Title 17 U. Section , the material on this site is distributed without profit to those who have expressed an interest in said material for research and educational purposes.

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