

## 1: Identity, Islam and human development in rural Bangladesh.

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Share via Email This article is over 5 years old Muslim men pray in the street in Dhaka during a grand rally in March to call on the prime minister to arrest atheist bloggers who insulted Islam. The journey takes the year-old through a simmering city. Protests and clashes in Dhaka and elsewhere in the country have diminished in recent weeks but with about dead and thousands injured, tensions remain high. A series of "shutdowns" have been enforced by political groups, more are threatened and many fear violence will flare again. The most recent development is the emergence of a radical conservative Muslim party, Hefazat-e-Islam, as the standard bearer of the religious right. Earlier this month, at a huge rally in Dhaka attended by more than , according to police, the party issued 13 demands. Some families only have daughters, whose parents are old. What will a single mother do? We will not have any means for a living. But beyond the issue of women working are much larger questions. The unrest was initially provoked by the first verdicts passed by the international war crimes tribunal, set up by Sheikh Hasina, the prime minister and daughter of the wartime leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, to investigate atrocities committed during the conflict. When a group of young moderates in Dhaka demonstrated in the central Shahbag Square, their protest quickly grew into a mass movement demanding accountability and harsh sentences for alleged crimes during the war. The conflict left up to 3 million people dead. At least , women were raped while millions fled to neighbouring India. It is largely senior officials from JI who have been indicted by the tribunal. Two have been convicted this year. Religious conservatives, many loyal to JI, took to the streets to counter the Shahbag demonstrators, accusing their leaders of being atheists and blasphemers. Some of the violence has been explicitly sectarian, with attacks on places of worship of the small Hindu minority. Several activists have been shot dead by the police who routinely use live ammunition to quell protest. In turn, Zia has been charged with encouraging and exploiting the rightwing anger. The conservatives say they are victims of a smear campaign and that their aims have been misunderstood. This does not mean we want them to refrain from going to work or study. They should go to work and study following the principles of Islam. Hefazat-e-Islam officials say they will "besiege" Dhaka next month if the government does not agree to their demands. There are fears that the pressure from the conservatives is having an effect. Shortly after officials said their demands would be considered last week, police detained four bloggers who are seen as sympathetic to the Shahbag movement and critical of Islamists on charges of "hurting religious sentiment". In Bangladesh, defaming a religion on the internet can carry a year jail sentence. Pinaki Bhattacharya, a blogger and online activist, describes the arrests as unacceptable. I believe everybody should be sensible. Everybody should have their own sense of responsibility and they should not indulge into things which might create unrest and trouble in society," said Pinaki. Police in Bangladesh have also arrested the acting editor of Amar Desh, a pro-opposition newspaper, on several charges, including sedition. Mahmudur Rahman of the Bengali-language publication was detained in a raid on his office in Dhaka, said a city police official Masudur Rahman. The arrest has concerned local journalists. In a democratic dispensation, this is unacceptable. Elections are due in Bangladesh later this year or early in

### 2: Bangladesh simmers as Islamic conservatives and progressives clash | World news | The Guardian

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Development[ edit ] The Banglapedia project originated when the Asiatic Society of Bangladesh was working on a three-volume study titled History of Bangladesh, in The editors felt the need for a standard desk reference, as that project progressed laboriously, culling facts from various libraries. The idea finally led to a concept paper prepared by Sirajul Islam and his colleagues and submitted to the Asiatic Society of Bangladesh in early The Banglapedia project was formally adopted on 19 February , and Islam was appointed project director and chief editor. As the head of the Project Implementation Committee, his task was to plan and manage the project funding. Twenty-seven thousand entries were proposed, requiring a 20 volume compendium. Because of financial constraints, the number of entries was cut down to around 6, Banglapedia raised further contributions from universities, banks, multinational companies, international organisations and even private individuals. A total of 4, sets of the Bengali version and 2, of the English version were sold on the day of release. From October till November the book was printed by Felix Carey every month in page installments. Thus completed, the first part of Vidyarthabali was compiled into the page Vyabachchedvidya, the first book on anatomy and surgery in Bengali. Work on the second part, Smritishastra, which was largely on jurisprudence, then began. But, Carey died after only two page installments were printed in February and March The unfinished papers were compiled into four unequal volumes as Bangla Visvacos with Khan Bahadur Abdul Hakim as the chief editor. As it was written in Bengali and English, it was named Encyclopedia Bengaliensis. Articles on history, geography, mathematics and ethics related to Asia, Europe and America are included. The fourth volume was a history of Rome and the sixth volume a history of Egypt. Krishna Mohan hoped to write the history of India, but was unable to do so. Sample text excerpt from Banglapedia: The writing of each article was overseen by an expert editor. Its purpose is to provide a standard desk reference for Bangladeshis, as well as for people interested in Bangladesh, Bengali-speaking people, and related political, cultural and geographical contexts. However, for biographical entries, the linguistic identity prevails. There is a section explaining how to use the Banglapedia, which clarifies issues such as date systems, contributors, cross references, and headings. From ancient times to , the political geography of the region has changed often, and with that its name has also undergone changes. With the rise of Bangladesh as a sovereign nation state, the term has no doubt obtained a specific meaning. It may be noted here that the term Bangalah or Bengala, from which Bangla and Bengal originated, was coined and circulated by Muslim rulers whose seats of administration were located mostly within the present territory of Bangladesh. District and upazila cartography has been processed at the Geographic information system GIS and cartographic laboratory set up for the Banglapedia. The fact that around local intellectuals were charged with writing about their respective zilas and upazilas was described as a unique approach to information gathering. A professor of history at the University of Dhaka , the oldest and largest university in Bangladesh, Islam gave up his day job five years before the formal date for retirement, to make time for Banglapedia. Each sub-committee covered a particular discipline. There were six consulting editors, four language editors, and three translation editors. Each subject editor received assistance from six assistant and associate editors. Controversy[ edit ] Controversy over Banglapedia broke out even before publication, when the Inqilab group , a major Bangladeshi newspaper publishing house, got hold of a few entries on religion and related issues.

## 3: Islam and Development in Bangladesh: A Grassroots Perspective

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Many are doing great work in alleviating poverty and helping with development efforts. Unfortunately, some have hidden agendas. Presently Bangladesh has the NGO density of 3. Most of the foreign NGOs, under the banner of "development partner", are working to remove poverty and to bring education, and progress to the country. Their failure to do so has instead brought about an increase in tensions and social problems in Bangladesh. Their hidden agenda is now evident. The rest of money is spent to materialize their hidden agendas; to convert the indigenous population to Christianity. In the years of colonial rule in united Bengal, only , people were converted to Christianity. Out of this converts, about 50 thousand were citizens of Bangladesh. According to one estimate, in the period between and , the number of Christian converts in Bangladesh has risen from , to , Christian sources tend to underplay their numbers, but it is reported that their goal is to increase the Christian population to million in the next 20 years. The methods used by these NGOs are corruption, seduction and conversion. The idea is to create an economically and educationally influential community of converts who would, in due course, like in many parts of Africa, control all the key sectors of power: Apart from missionary activities, NGOs are increasingly assuming the role of invisible government having little regards to the history, culture, customs of people and rules and regulations of the government. They run a very powerful parallel government and they can undo any order of the government any time they like. The government in Bangladesh is now in a state of utter helplessness. They cannot overlook the volatile situation created by the NGOs nor can they take any action against NGOs involved in the activities incompatible with the national interest and the sovereignty of the state. When the NGO Bureau of the government took action against two powerful NGOs -ADAB Association of Development Agencies of Bangladesh and SEBA Society for Economic and Basic Administration by canceling their registration on the ground of defalcation of funds and receiving money from a foreign embassy without prior permission or even the knowledge of the government, the foreign embassies allegedly compelled the government to withdraw the cancellation order within three hours of the issuance. After that incident, the government of Bangladesh has refrained from taking action against any NGOs and their executives, even when they become involved in undesirable activities including violating government rules and indulging in political activities. One big missionary NGO employed only Christian teachers in its schools and a student had to be Christian before given board and lodging in its hostels. While Bangladeshi students are only taught his or her religion in both private and public schools, the study of Christianity is compulsory for all students in most missionary schools. In one case when the District Education Officer pointed out this irregularity, he was told the NGO was not obliged to provide an explanation. The NGOs are also active in political campaigning, a strict violation of government rule. In many cases, they actively participate in the election, financed them and ran massive political campaigns for them. What is the reaction of Muslim countries to the grave situation in a Muslim country? Are other Muslim countries or their embassies in Dhaka aware that a Muslim nation is transforming into a Christian dominant state like Lebanon or into another nation riddled with civil strife like the Sudan? Have they ever noted the mounting pressure from the Dhaka based Western Embassies to allow the NGOs to Christianize the country freely in an unfettered way in exchange of much needed capital for the industrialization of the country or providing electricity to the villages? It appears that no country or Islamic organization has expressed concern over the increasing evangelization through NGO networks. It may be that the Muslim countries are not aware of the NGOs and their dangerous activities in Bangladesh. The extensive effort to evangelize Bangladesh is the part of an old dream of the Christian world and hence the web of neo-colonization. It would be a positive factor in the quest for a solution to the vexing problem if the Muslims of Bangladesh and their friends abroad kept in mind that the pernicious efforts of the Christian world can only be halted by efforts of similar magnitude. The Muslim Ummah owes great responsibility to safeguard the

Muslims of Bangladesh against the plots, conspiracies and attacks of the Christian fundamentalists and the Christian NGOs on our custom, culture and ideology. If timely action is not taken by all concerned and NGO bombs are allowed to explode, a Lebanon-like situation will fast emerge in this country to the bewilderment of everybody. The situation demands from us to set up more and more Muslim NGOs to combat this great aggression of western imperialism.

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