

The Theories of State and Government in Islam and Islamism from the Prophet Muhammad to ISIL / Da'ish:

A Selected Bibliography

compiled and selected by Attila Kovács



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Detail of author's library with books about Islamic political theory © Attila Kovács

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Introductory note

Islamic political theory includes works that are taken from multiple genres and discourses, since, historically speaking, political science and political theory did not exist as independent disciplines in Islam. Thus the works that discuss political theory listed here come from juristic works, administrative handbooks, works in the "mirrors for princes" genre, and philosophical works, in addition to Qur'anic exegesis, historiography, theology, and ethics. Works on political theory include works that are descriptive, works that are normative, and works that are a combination of the two. One might pose the question of how one defines political theory as "Islamic." This entry takes a broad perspective and defines political theory as Islamic if the thinker concerned engages with the Islamic discursive tradition. Thus, for example, while this entry includes contemporary thinkers who argue for an Islamic state, it also includes thinkers who argue for the separation of religion and state while using Islamic sources and history as a basis for their political theory.

The term "caliph" (Khalifa in Arabic) is generally regarded to mean "successor of the prophet Muhammad," while "caliphate" (Khilafa in Arabic) denotes the office of the political leader of the Muslim community (Umma) or state, particularly during the period from 632 to 1258. Although the caliph was not considered to possess spiritual authority as Muhammad had, the caliph presided over a state governed under Islamic law (Sharia) whose territories constituted the "abode of Islam" (Dar al-Islam). Thus, the caliph served as the symbol of the supremacy of the Sharia, as commander of the faithful (amir al-mu'minin) in his capacity to both defend and expand these lands and as leader of prayers (Imam), thereby clothing the caliphate with religious meaning. Sunni Islam holds that Muhammad left no instructions regarding his successor, who was to be elected, with the decision of the community regarded as infallible. Accordingly, following Muhammad's death, Abu Bakir was elected based on his close association with the Prophet, his piety, and his leadership ability. The Shi'a Islamic tradition, on the other hand, asserts that the community made a grievous error in electing Abu Bakr rather than Muhammad's cousin and son-in-law, ^cAli ibn Abi Talib, whom they believe was chosen by the Prophet. These partisans of ^cAli consider Abu Bakr's succession to be illegitimate, claiming that infallibility was limited to the Prophet's family through ^cAli, ^cAli's sons through his marriage with the Prophet's daughter, Fatima, and their descendants. Thus, Shi'ite Islam rejected the Sunni notion of rightly guided (Rashidun) caliphs, a term used for the first four caliphs, acknowledging instead the rightful succession of ^cAli and his descendants. The Rashidun Caliphate (632–661) was followed by the Umayyad Caliphate (661–750) established by Mu^cawiya in Damascus, Syria. The dynastic succession established by Mu^cawiya lasted until a rival clan of the Qurash tribe, the Abbasids, successfully revolted. The Abbasid Caliphate (750–1258) established a dynasty with its capital in Baghdad, though its control over the state was severely reduced during its last three centuries by rival secular rulers, including the Buyids and Seljuks along with the Fatamid Caliphate (909–1171) in Egypt and the Umayyad Caliphate (929–1031) of Spain. The Ottoman conquest of the Mamluk state led to the establishment of the Ottoman Caliphate (1517–1924).

Indeed, this bibliography is far from being fully comprehensive with regard to this extensively elaborated topic on about this extensively elaborated topic but it has aimed to keep up with within the realms of possibility, a representative one. The main goal is to offer a balanced, representative and a relatively comprehensive selection of primary sources (in original languages or translations) and secondary scientific texts (especially monographs, books, edited volumes, journal articles, bibliographies, atlases, encyclopaedias, edited documents and academic theses) that were written about the topic.

The bibliography is divided into four main sections: The first one contents a general works written about the topic. The second is organized more-less historically on the basis of the following periods and topics: (1) the are of prophet Muhammad and the birth of Islam, (2) the creation of the Islamic Caliphate and their developenet in the classical period, (3) Theories of the Islamic state and government in the medieval Muslim tradition, (4) Political Utopias of the classical Islamic Philosophy, (5) theory of the state in the Shi'a of seven Imams (Isma'iliyya) (6) Kharijite / Ibadite Theories of the State and (7) Islam and Government in the Ottoman Empire. The third section is focused on the Islam in the modern era: (1) the Political Concepts of Islamic Reformists and their Criticism, (2) the Caliphate Movement in India (3) the theory of the state in the Shi'a of twelve Imams (Ithna'ashariyya) (4) the Muslim Brotherhood and Islamist concepts of government in modern Egypt. The final section deals with contemporary Islam ans Islamism: (1) The Palestinian Islamist Movements and the State, (2) Hasan al-Turabi and the Sudanese experience (3) Rashid al-Ghannushi and the Nahda Party of Tunisia (4) Mu'ammar al-Qaddafi and the state (5) Alia Izetbegović and the Bosnian vision of a Muslim state, (6) Islamic Liberation Party and the theory of an Islamic state (7) the Jihadists and the Caliphate from al-Qai'da to ISIL / Da'ish.

According to the time horizon of the selected textual sources, we are at disposal of the publications written in about the last one hundred years, to be more accurate in the period of 1892-2023. With regard to the choice of languages, it contains especially texts published in English, but there are several representative titles written in other western languages (German, French, etc.), as well as some key primary and secondary sources published in Arabic. For these items, the data is

listed in the Latin transcription. In order to highlight the local central European academic production, the bibliography does not miss the original work written in Slovak, Czech, and Hungarian.

Regarding the order of individual items, they are ranked by the English alphabet. In the case of the authors with "surnames" starting with the Arabic determiner "Al-" (or its variants), these are alphabetically ranked regardless of this determiner. Others, especially "classic" Arabic authors, are shed under their *nasab* "Ibn ...". For the transcription of Arabic, I used a simplified transcription, common in the English context. The websites listed in the have been lastly active on November 30st 2023 (unless indicated otherwise).

This selected bibliography can be used not only by students but also by junior and senior researchers not only from the field of Comparative religion, but also by historians, anthropologists, political scientists, orientalists, etc. / or by experts from practice, e.g. diplomats, members of humanitarian and peace organizations, the security and armed forces or intelligence.

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II. Theories of the State and Goernment in Islamic History

II. 1 The Rule of the Prophet:The Political Model of the Early Muslim Ummah

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II. 2 "Deputy of the Messenger of God": The Birth o the Caliphate

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III. 4 "Return and Restoration":The Muslim Brotherhood and Islamist Concepts of Government and State in Modern Egypt

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IV. Theories of the State and Goernment in Contemporary Islam and Islamism

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Electronic edition



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