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This edited collection of essays presents multiple treatments of how Muslims in the Arab world, contending with their post-colonial nation-state contexts and a globalizing international order, address the role of *Shari'a* or Islamic law in their contemporary contexts. As Wael Hallaq argues, the rise of the nation state with its centralized legislative institutions is a far cry from the decentralized, polycentric modes of Islamic reasoning engaged in by premodern '*ulama*' writing outside the government sphere of control. In fact, as Hallaq seems to suggest, the idea that Islamic law is even a viable legal system seems questionable in the light of the changes in the conception of legal authority brought on by the advent of the nation state. For instance, he argues that ongoing discourses about the role of Islamic law in the modern nation-state system are in an "irredeemable state of denial" about the fact that *Shari'a* has met its demise. (22) For Hallaq, "the demise of the shari'a was ushered in by the material internalization of the concept of nationalism in Muslim countries, mainly by the creation of the nation-state." (22) Whereas premodern '*ulama*' articulated the law generally from outside the government sector, and the ruler was held to be subjected to that law, now the tables have turned and it is the ruler, either in dictatorial fashion or through legislative assemblies, who articulates the law of Islam.

Yet, we find that several articles by other authors in this volume address the role of Islamic law in various Arab states, as if Islamic law remains a viable legal system. But what seems quite apparent from the articles in this volume is that the conception of Islamic law that many of the authors seem to share is a thin one. While Hallaq provides a thick account of premodern Islamic law and the modes of analysis and authority that made the system a viable working system, the other authors write about a tradition that seems almost stripped of its authority and its systemic viability in legal systems that have been imposed by or borrowed from the European West. Consequently, when writing about the challenges that "Islamic law" faces with the advent of modernity, the subsequent authors seem to embrace a tragic narrative of the reduction of Islamic law to a political symbol, or a stand-in for political identity

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Wahhābī Islam Facing the Challenges of Modernity Muhammad Al-Atawneh, 2010-06-14 This book focuses on the history and work of the Saudi Dar al Ift one of the most central modern Islamic official religious institutions The study was undertaken from two perspectives 1 Dar al Ift creation power structure functions and the sociopolitical environment in which it operates and 2 The actual work of this institution mainly the mechanisms by which modern Saudi state muftis cope with clashes between Wahhābī idealism and the reality of an evolving society This is a critical work which updates the readers grasp of contemporary law and society in the modern Saudi state in particular and in Islamic jurisprudence in general *Islamic Law: A Very Short Introduction* Mashood A. Baderin, 2021-02-25 Very Short Introductions Brilliant Sharp Inspiring Islamic law is one of the major legal systems in the world today yet it is often misunderstood particularly in the West It is applicable in different forms as part of state law in countries across the Middle East Asia and Africa and also has a strong influence on Muslim communities throughout the Western world This Very Short Introduction provides an authoritative perspective on the evolution and nature of Islamic law Mashood A Baderin considers its theory covering the history and nature of Islamic jurisprudence its scope covering Family Law Inheritance Law Financial Law Penal Law and International Law and finally its practice He takes into account both classical and modern scholarly perspectives in examining the various facets of Islamic law to provide an overview of this key legal system ABOUT THE SERIES The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area These pocket sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly Our expert authors combine facts analysis perspective new ideas and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable

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