

## Islamic Legitimacy in a Plural Asia (Routledge Contemporary Asia)

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A global debate has emerged within Islam about how to coexist with democracy. Even in Asia, where such ideas have always been marginal, radical groups are taking the view that scriptural authority requires either Islamic rule (Dar-ul-Islam) or a state of war with the essentially illegitimate authority of non-Muslims or secularists. This book places the debate in a specifically Asian context. It draws attention to Asia (east of Afghanistan), as not only the home of the majority of the world's Muslims but also Islam's historic laboratory in dealing with religious pluralism. In Asia, pluralism is not simply a contemporary development of secular democracies, but a long-tested pattern based on both principle and pragmatism. For many centuries, Muslims in Asia have argued about the legitimacy of non-Islamic government over Muslims, and the legitimacy of non-Muslim peoples, polities and rights under Islamic governance. This book analyses such debates and the ways they have been reconciled, in South and Southeast Asia, up to the present. The evidence presented here suggests that Muslims have adapted flexibly and creatively to the pluralism with which they have lived, and are likely to continue to do so.

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## **Editorial Review**

### **Review**

'It belongs on all postgraduate and undergraduate reading lists on the anthropology of islam and world religions and makes for refreshing comparative reading on a culturally and historically connected region of the Muslim world.' - *Magnus Marsden, The Journal of the Royal Anthropological Institute, Volume 14, Number 4, December 2008*

### **About the Author**

**Anthony Reid** was founding Director of the Asia Research Institute, National University of Singapore, having previously been Professor of Southeast Asian History at UCLA (1999-2002) and ANU (1987-99). His books include *The Indonesian National Revolution* (1974), *Southeast Asia in the Age of Commerce, 1450-1680, 2 vols* (1988-93), *An Indonesian Frontier: Acehnese and other histories of Sumatra* (2004) and, as editor, *The Making of an Islamic Political Discourse in Southeast Asia* (Centre of Southeast Asian Studies: Monash University, 1993), and *Verandah of Violence: The Historical Background of the Aceh Problem* (Singapore University Press, 2006).

**Michael Gilsenan** is Professor of Middle Eastern Studies and Anthropology at New York University, US. His books include *Recognizing Islam* (1982/2000) and *Lords of the Lebanese Marches* (1996) His current research is concerned with aspects of the diaspora of Arab families from the Hadhramaut (south Yemen) into South East Asia over the past one hundred years.

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