



Militant Islamist Ideology

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Militant Islamist ideology "seeks to establish a totalitarian state steeped in the language, symbols and narrowly selective aspects of Islam." Aboul-Enein says faithful Muslims play a central role in defeating Militant Islamism, arguably the key role. "Unlike communism," he writes, "against which free enterprise and democracy were used as ideological counterweights, Militant Islamist ideology can be opposed among the Muslim masses only by Islamic counter-argumentation. Editorial Reviews. Review. "Militant Islamist Ideology: Understanding the Global Threat presents an outstanding framing of the issues surrounding radical Islam by defining and highlighting key differences among Militant Islamists, Islamists, and the majority of Muslims who denounce violence. The book discusses several important distinctions regarding the Prophet Mohammed and portions of the Quran that Militant Islamists intentionally ignore as these revelations directly conflict with their ideology. Militant Islam has far more in common with Nazism and Communism than it does with any genuine religious faith. All three have two common elements: (1) the openly stated intention to rule the entire world and (2) a claim to the right to deport, oppress, re-educate, or exterminate those who do not fit into their regimes. Militant Islam can, despite the lessons of 1939-1945 as well as the Holodomor (genocide by starvation of Ukrainians), China's Cultural Revolution, Stalin's Great Purge