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The Meaning and Explanation of the Glorious Qur'an (Vol 10) Muhammad Saed Abdul-Rahman, 2009-10-29 This is the 2nd edition of volume 10 of the ten volumes of The Meaning And Explanation Of The Glorious Qur'an The first edition of this book contained many formatting and typing errors In this new edition we have corrected all the errors found in the first edition We have also re arranged the structure of the book and added the full Arabic Text of the thirty Parts of the Qur'an The reader is now able to read not only the meaning the transliteration and the tafsir explanation of the Glorious Qur'an but also the full Arabic text as well Our mission is to gather in one place for the English speaking public all relevant information needed to make the Qur'an more understandable and easier to study This book tries to do this by providing the following 1 The Arabic Text for those who are able to read Arabic 2 Transliteration of the Arabic text for those who are unable to read the Arabic script This will give them a sample of the sound of the Qur'an which they could not otherwise comprehend from reading the English meaning 3 The meaning of the Qur'an translated by Dr Muhammad Taqi ud Din Al Hilali Ph D and Dr Muhammad Muhsin Khan 4 Background introductions by two famous Islamic scholars Maududi and Ibn Kathir 5 Explanation abridged Tafsir by Ibn Kathir translated by Safi ur Rahman al Mubarakpuri We hope that by doing this an ordinary English speaker will be able to pick up a copy of this book and study and comprehend The Glorious Qur'an in a way that is acceptable to the understanding of the Rightly guided Muslim Ummah Community *Tafsir Ibn Kathir Juz' 30* Muhammad Saed

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Said Nursi's main concern is how to save and strengthen one's religious belief when confronted with the current prevalent materialist philosophy. It does not explain when or why a verse was revealed but rather the truth that it represents. Subjects discussed are God, resurrection, prophethood, destiny, ego worship, and how the truth of these matters is revealed through nature. The author also analyzes naturalist and materialist philosophy as well as scientific theories and findings and refutes them based on evidence that is clearly apparent in nature itself.

Three Translations of the Koran (Al-Qur'an) Side by Side Anonymous, 2020-09-28

THERE is surely no need to day to insist on the importance of a close study of the Koran for all who would comprehend the many vital problems connected with the Islamic World and yet few of us I imagine among the many who possess translations of this book have been at pains to read it through. It must however be borne in mind that the Koran plays a far greater role among the Muhammadans than does the Bible in Christianity in that it provides not only the canon of their faith but also the text book of their ritual and the principles of their Civil Law. It was the Great Crusades that first brought the West into close touch with Islam but between the years 1096 and 1270 we only hear of one attempt to make known to Europe the Sacred Book of the Moslems namely the Latin version made in 1143 by Robert of Retina who Sale tells us was an Englishman and Hermann of Dalmatia on the initiative of Petrus Venerabilis the Abbot of Clugny which version was ultimately printed by T Bibliander in Basel in 1543 nearly a hundred years after the fall of Constantinople. During the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries several translations appeared both in Latin and in French and one of the latter by Andr  du Ryer was translated into English by Alexander Ross in 1649. But by far the most important work on the Koran was that of Luigi Marracci which was published in Padua in 1698. George Sale's translation first appeared in November 1734 in a quarto volume in 1764 it was first printed in medium octavo and the reprint of 1825 contained the sketch of Sale's life by Richard Alfred Davenant which has been utilized in the article on Sale in the Dictionary of National Biography. The Chandos Classics edition in crown octavo was first issued in 1877. Soon after the death of the Prophet early Muhammadan theologians began to discuss not only the correct reading of the text itself but also to work out on the basis of first hand reports the story connected with the revelation of each chapter. As the book at present stands in its original form the chapters are arranged more or less according to their respective length beginning with the longest except in the case of the opening chapter which holds a place by itself not only in the sacred book of Islam corresponding as it does in a manner to our Pater Noster but also in its important ceremonial usages. The presumed order in which the various chapters were revealed is given in the tabular list of Contents but it may be mentioned that neither Muhammadan theologians nor in more recent times European scholars are in entire agreement upon the exact chronological position of all the chapters. It is well for all who study the Koran to realize that the actual text is never the composition of the Prophet but is the word of God addressed to the Prophet and that in quoting the Koran the formula is He may he be exalted said or some such phrase. The Prophet himself is of course quoted by Muhammadan theologians but such quotations refer to his traditional sayings known as Had s which have been handed

down from mouth to mouth with the strictest regard to genealogical continuity It would probably be impossible for any Arabic scholar to produce a translation of the Kor n which would defy criticism but this much may be said of Sale s version just as when it first appeared it had no rival in the field it may be fairly claimed to day that it has been superseded by no subsequent translations Equally remarkable with his translation is the famous Preliminary Discourse which constitutes a tour de force when we consider how little critical work had been done in his day in the field of Islamic research Practically the only works of first class importance were Dr Pocock s Specimen Historio Arabum to which in his original Address to the Reader Sale acknowledges his great indebtedness and Maracci s Kor n In spite of the vast number of eminent scholars who have worked in the same field since the days of George Sale his Preliminary Discourse still remains the best Introduction in any European language to the study of the religion promulgated by the Prophet of Arabia but as Wherry says Whilst reading the Preliminary Discourse as a most masterly and on the whole reliable presentation of the peculiar doctrines rites ceremonies customs and institutions of Islam we recognize the fact that modern research has brought to light many things concerning the history of the ancient Arabs which greatly modify the statements made in the early paragraphs For many centuries the acquaintance which the majority of Europeans possessed of Muhammadanism was based almost entirely on distorted reports of fanatical Christians which led to the dissemination of a multitude of gross calumnies What was good in Muhammadanism was entirely ignored and what was not good in the eyes of Europe was exaggerated or misinterpreted It must not however be forgotten that the central doctrine preached by Muhammad to his contemporaries in Arabia who worshipped the Stars to the Persians who acknowledged Ormuz and Ahriman the Indians who worshipped idols and the Turks who had no particular worship was the unity of God and that the simplicity of his creed was probably a more potent factor in the spread of Islam than the sword of the Ghazis Islam although seriously affecting the Christian world brought a spiritual religion to one half of Asia and it is an amazing circumstance that the Turks who on several occasions let loose their Central Asian hordes over India and the Middle East though irresistible in the onslaught of their arms were all conquered in their turn by the Faith of Islam and founded Muhammadan dynasties The Mongols of the thirteenth century did their best to wipe out all traces of Islam when they sacked Baghdad but though the Caliphate was relegated to obscurity in Egypt the newly founded Empires quickly became Muhammadan states until finally it was a Turk who took the title of Caliph which has been held by the house of Othman ever since Thus through all the vicissitudes of thirteen hundred years the Kor n has remained the sacred book of all the Turks and Persians and of nearly a quarter of the population of India Surely such a book as this deserves to be widely read in the West more especially in these days when space and time have been almost annihilated by modern invention and when public interest embraces the whole world It is difficult to decide to what extent Sale s citations in the notes represent first hand use of the Arabic commentators but I fear that the result of a close inquiry only points to very little original research on his part He says himself in his Address to the Reader As I have no opportunity of

consulting public libraries the manuscripts of which I have made use throughout the whole work have been such as I had in my own study except only the Commentary of Al Baidh wi which belongs to the library of the Dutch Church in Austin Friars Now with regard to these manuscripts which Sale had in his own study we happen to possess first hand information for a list of them was printed by the executor of his will under the following title A choice collection of most curious and inestimable manuscripts in the Turkish Arabic and Persian languages from the library of the late learned and ingenious Mr George Sale Which books are now in the possession of Mr William Hammerton Merchant in Lothbury where they may be seen on Wednesdays and Fridays till either they are sold or sent abroad N B These MSS are to be sold together and not separately They were purchased in the first instance by the Rev Thomas Hunt of Oxford for the Radcliffe Library and they are now permanently housed in the Bodleian Library The British Museum possesses a copy of this list which is drawn up in English and French on opposite pages and comprises eighty six works in all The list contains very few Arabic works of first rate importance but is rich in Turkish and Persian Histories What is most significant however is the fact that it contains hardly any of the Arabic works and none of the Commentaries which are referred to on every page of Sale s translation of the Koran I have therefore been forced to the conclusion that with the exception of Al Baidh wi Sale s sources were all consulted at second hand and an examination of Marracci s great work makes the whole matter perfectly clear Sale says of Marracci s translation that it is generally speaking very exact but adheres to the Arabic idiom too literally to be easily understood by those who are not versed in the Muhammadan learning The notes he has added are indeed of great use but his refutations which swell the work to a large volume are of little or none at all being often unsatisfactory and sometimes impertinent The work however with all its faults is very valuable and I should be guilty of ingratitude did I not acknowledge myself much obliged thereto but still being in Latin it can be of no use to those who understand not that tongue Such is Sale s own confession of his obligation to Marracci but it does not go nearly far enough A comparison of the two versions shows that so much had been achieved by Marracci that Sale s work might almost have been performed with a knowledge of Latin alone as far as regards the quotations from Arabic authors I do not wish to imply that Sale did not know Arabic but I do maintain that his work as it stands gives a misleading estimate of his original researches and that his tribute to Marracci falls far short of his actual indebtedness It must be mentioned that Marracci not only reproduced the whole of the Arabic text of the Koran but furthermore gives the original text and the translation of all his quotations from Arabic writers It is indeed a profoundly learned work and has never received the recognition it deserves Marracci had at his disposal rich collections of MSS belonging to the Libraries of Italy How he learnt his Arabic we do not know

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Muhammad Muhammad,2016-08-24 The Quran literally meaning the recitation is the central religious text of Islam which Muslims believe to be a revelation from God Allah It is widely regarded as the finest piece of literature in the Arabic language The Quran is divided into chapters called suras which are then divided into verses called ayahs

Interpreting the Qur'an

Clinton Bennett,2010-01-01 Guides readers through the Qur an by reordering its chapters into a continuous narrative

Proofs of the Prophets Peter Terry,2008-03 A description of forty proofs of prophethood derived from a close study of the Babi and Baha i Writings as well as the Sacred Texts of several other religious traditions *The Oracles in the New Testament* Edward C. Selwyn,2006-04-13 Intertextuality and comparative midrash have become important terms in contemporary biblical studies Several generations before these explorations Selwyn was trying to pursue similar questions with regard to the use and reuse of Old Testament materials in the New The present work is an attempt to discover the use of the Old Testament by the writers of the New The oracles are precious words and the words in the New Testament which were precious to the writers are words of the Old Testament They were precious because they proved the great fact that Jesus was the Christ The proof is known generally as the Argument from Prophecy This volume instead of being limited to the usual form of that Argument endeavours to deal with the more extended use of the Old Testament in the New for while the citation of the oracles is sometimes definite it is sometimes indefinite as in John 7 38 as the scripture saith and sometimes again where there is no mark of citation at all they are assumed by the New Testament writers to be known and whether known or not they are overwritten If an expression in the New Testament resembles or repeats another in the Old there is a possibility which may or may not finally be raised to a certainty that the resemblance or repetition is deliberate This book endeavours to discover the extent the cause and the mode of that deliberation from the Preface *The Reality of Infinity and the Existence* Yilmaz Gökdeniz,2008 This book covers cosmology infinity existence providence destiny and issues related to the nature of the universe and existence of God The main focus is a new understanding of infinity

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