



Islamic Constitutions: Managing Religion and Politics

Guest Editor:

Dr. Rachel M. Scott

Department of Religion and
Culture, Virginia Tech,
Blacksburg, VA 24061, USA

Deadline for manuscript
submissions:

closed (1 September 2021)

Message from the Guest Editor

Dear Colleagues,

This Special Issue of *Religions* seeks papers that examine the ways in which constitutions, constitutional articles, and the writing and abolition of constitutions manage the relationship between religion and politics (Agrama, 2012). Of particular interest are papers that grapple with this question in Muslim-majority countries across the globe, while highlighting the specific legal, social, and political consequences of how religion is altered by the state's management of it through constitutional articles. Topics may include, but are not limited to:

- how Islam is managed, defined, and interpreted when Muslim-majority states make constitutional statements about it;
- how constitutional articles concerning the sharia have set the terms by which it is interpreted;
- how constitutions determine who gets to speak for the sharia;
- how constitutional statements about Islam and the sharia work in conjunction with statements about, for example, minorities, women, free speech, and economics; and
- how constitutional commitments to Islam and the sharia fashion citizenship and craft national culture.





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Message from the Editorial Board

Fresh developments in the disciplines that consistently make significant contributions to our understanding of religious personality, authority, devotion, and community - disciplines ranging from psychology, sociology, and anthropology to history, art history, philosophy, literary criticism, and political science – fuel general, as well as scholarly, interest in the world's religions.

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Religions Editorial Office
MDPI, St. Alban-Anlage 66
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