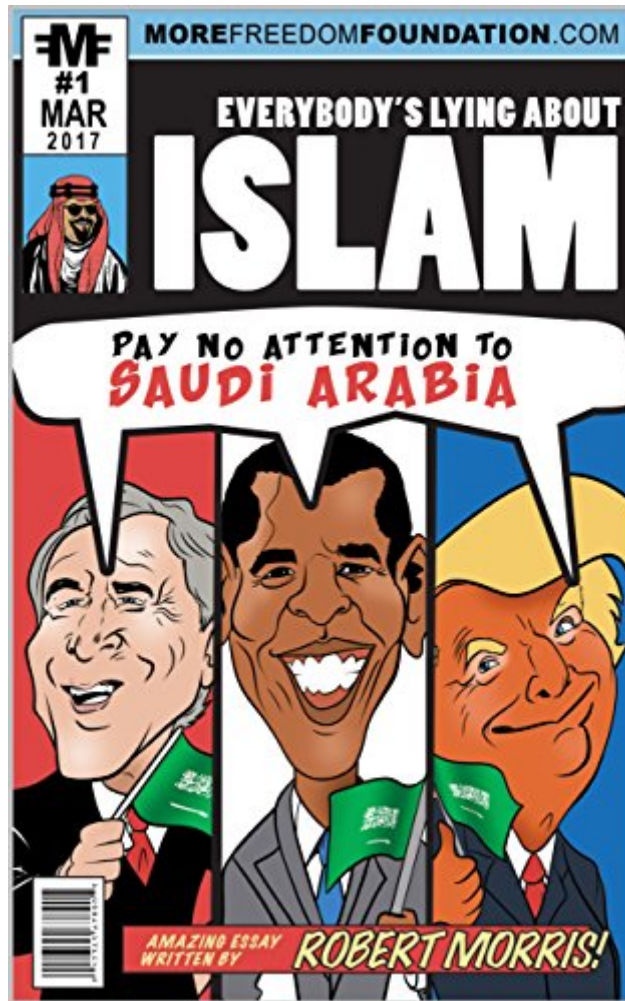


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# Everybody's Lying About Islam



## Synopsis

Islam is at the heart of so much of what we talk about today, from Terrorism, to geopolitics, to economics, to the fate of Europe and the United States. The Western establishment insists that Islam is a religion of peace, while a growing group of insurgents claims that Islam is a source of eternal evil. They're both wrong. Everybody's Lying About Islam. What all these people are doing is providing partial narratives, because the full truth does not serve their agendas. The insurgents want to pose as âœtruth tellersâœ, for political and economic gain. And right now they are winning. President Trump's two attempts at a Muslim ban have failed so far. But almost half of the United States supports some sort of ban. The insurgents are doing so well because a lot of people in this country feel like they have been lied to. And they're right. The story that the Establishment is selling about terrorism and US policy simply isn't true. They've been careful to say nice things about Islam because they want to hide some very basic facts about the religion, and what has been done to it over the past half century. Those who believe Islam is evil are wrong. But in order to truly fight hateful stories about Islam we have to present the full story, not just a part of it. Which means we need to talk about Saudi Arabia, and we need to talk about that country's cancerous relationship with the US government. We need to talk about what this relationship has done to Islam, and the true roots of Terrorism. These roots can be found in Saudi Arabia, and they can be found in Washington, DC. This essay draws on years of research to provide the truth, or at least something closer to it than we have been given by US government and media. This long essay will teach you more about these issues than a year of watching Fox News, or a year of reading the New York Times. This essay explains that while âœIslamâœ is nothing to be scared of, we need to be more aware of the effects that a half century of US and Saudi Arabian policy have had on the way that it is practiced. If we look at this issue honestly we will be able to make serious progress on terrorism, world stability, and peace in the middle east. This essay provides the information we all need to move forward.

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Robert Morris has excellently dissected the current situation with the US's relationship with Saudi Arabia. I've read Ghost Wars as well as some of the additional texts that Robert cites and his thesis clearly researched. He knows what he is talking about! The best part about the essay is Robert's ability to take a complicated and controversial topic and drill down to the root issue. If you are looking for an easy to read essay but has the breadth and depth of multiple sources from different viewpoints, you've found it. I look forward to more essays from this author soon!

Amazing that this level of analysis and understanding of one of our most pressing problems has not emerged in the mainstream. This is a huge effort and I hope it catches a wide audience.

A well-written and engaging essay about the root causes of terrorism and religious fundamentalism, with a special emphasis on the role played by Saudi Arabia. Even if you do not agree with all of the author's arguments, you are likely to learn a great deal from this account. Highly recommended for fans of religious history, political science and international affairs.

I've been waiting since 9/11 for this cleanly sliced, non-biased analysis of the geo/political/religious dynamics that are shaping our world. Here is your answer if you've ever asked why Saudi Arabia enjoys special status despite supporting terrorism and Wahabism. Robert's approachable and concise style makes this essay a pleasure to read.

This essay is a lot like Carl Sagan's book "Cosmos". It takes a massive, complex body of information and distills it into clear, concise shot of smooth wisdom. Not only does it make you more intelligent, but it also makes you feel safe and sane.

Great short book

Having worked nearly a decade in the Intelligence Community, I can immediately recognize that this is the lens through which to view the Middle East. Unfortunately, even top intelligence officials still approach Islam with one or another bias they've learned from politicians. This essay lays out the political diagnostic of those rhetorical issues as well as focuses on the true center of the struggle.

It is nearly impossible to get a good grasp of what is happening in the Middle East through the consumption of normal news reporting in the United States today. Without depth of understanding of the long and complex history of the region, we are all at risk of merely aligning to those voices that most pull at our own uninformed biases. This essay has been an immense help in giving me the right starting point to sift through the noise.

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