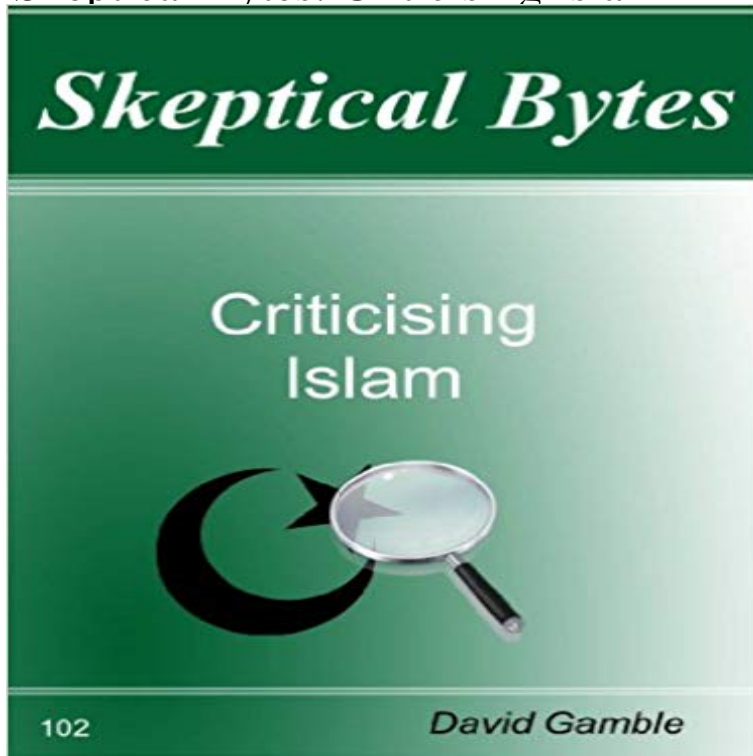


Skeptical Bytes: Criticising Islam



Islam claims to be both the fastest growing religion, and also asserts itself to be a religion of peace, yet almost each and every day we face a constant stream of news about human rights abuses committed in the name of Islam, and that includes numerous examples of Intolerance, Misogyny, Homophobia, violence and even murder, so what are the real facts here? What is it that motivates people to behave in a truly abhorrent manner, what exactly is going on inside their heads? Can we or should we in fact deploy criticism against the ideas and beliefs that drive such actions, especially when the thinking is cherished as divine in origin and is truly believed to have been commanded by a god. This book tackles these issues head-on, and starts off by examining the rather unique challenge faced by those that dare to criticise Islam, then moves on to argue that the term Islam is in reality a rather large umbrella that shelters a vast diversity of different conflicting thoughts, and is not in any way a single belief at all. It will also reveal that the rise of the internet is having a dramatic impact upon the belief and is proving to be quite disruptive. As a result there is a rising tide of disbelief within many Islamic communities. Additionally, the primary source that is accepted almost universally, the Quran, will be examined and demonstrated to not be a perfect text at all as is often claimed, but that it instead contains a lot of information that is factually incorrect, and so this demonstrates that it is the product of a 7th century worldview and was not dictated by a god. There is also one other key point that is given emphases. Criticism of Islam is not about the condemnation of a cultural heritage, but rather is criticism being deployed specifically against irrational beliefs that motivate bad behaviour. Like all humans, the majority of Muslims are decent honourable people who generally

strive to live in peace and tolerance, and to do what is right for themselves, their family, and all other humans. The criticism within this book is specifically directed against the bad ideas that motivate some to behave in a truly abhorrent and immoral manner, and so it is that fact-based criticism that is the essence of this book. How can a book such as this dare to criticise a truly cherished belief? Given the intolerance and violence that is so pervasive within so many strands of Islamic thinking, how can it not, how can anybody possibly remain silent?

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