

nor "a sleep and a forgetting," but a stage of transition from one life to another, a stage that forms an integral part of the scheme of existence. During his earthly life man acts out his role as a moral agent and either succeeds or fails in that task; in the next life he will be recompensed for his actions. Death is thus a line of demarcation between life on earth and life in the hereafter; it closes the chapter of actions and opens that of recompense. Being only a stage of transition in the continuum of life-death-life, death does not mean complete extinction, but only separation of soul from body, and only a temporary separation at that.

One's death is "appointed" in the sense that the time (3:143) and place (31:34) of one's death have been unalterably fixed by God. It is thus futile to flee the battlefield in the hope of averting death (3:144-145, 156; 33:16; also 3:154, 168; 4:78).

Contrary to the notion of "you live only once," a notion the Qur'ān criticizes (23:37; 45:24; 56:3), the Qur'ān presents the notion of "you die only once" (see 44:56). For there is life after death, and that life will know no death. This will be one of the great joys of the people of paradise (44:57), but it will be one of the great sorrows of the people of hell, who will wish for death (14:17; 35:36).

In certain verses (as in 2:28; see also 40:11), the time before one's coming into existence is called the period of death. In 6:122 and 25:22, lack of awareness of certain realities is called death; one who lacks the light of true guidance is no better than one who is dead.

See also: BARZAKH; EARTHLY LIFE.

DEED-SCROLL

Arabic: *kitāb*.

Upon being resurrected in the next life, every human being will receive a "book" or "deed-scroll" containing a complete account of the way in which he lived his life (17:13,

14). Those who are to go to heaven shall hold their deed-scrolls in their right hands (17:71; 69:19-24; 84:7-9). They are the *aḥḍab al-yamīn* ("people of the right hand" [54:27, 38; 74:39]); in 56:8 and 90:18 they are called *aḥḍab al-maymūnah*, an expression that has the same meaning as *aḥḍab al-yamīn* but also means "the blessed people." Those who are to go to hell shall hold their deed-scrolls in their left hands (69:24-32); 54:10 adds that they will be handed their deed-scrolls from behind, which suggests that their hands will be tied behind their backs. These people are the *aḥḍab ash-shamāl* ("people of the left hand" [54:41]); in 54:9 and 90:19 they are called *aḥḍab al-maʿūnah* ("the unfortunate people"). While the "people of the right hand" will rejoice and invite all to read their deed-scrolls (69:19), the "people of the left hand" will wish they had never received theirs (69:25).

See also: KITĀB.

DHIKR See REMEMBRANCE

DHIKRĀ See REMEMBRANCE

DĪN

1. Four Meanings. The word *dīn* has four meanings in the Qur'ān:

1. Submission, as in 16:52: "To Him belongs what is in the heavens and the earth, and it is to Him that submission must always be made" (see also 29:2).

2. A system of beliefs, or, roughly, religion, as in 3:83: "Do they desire a religion other than the religion of God?"

3. Law, as in 12:76: "It was not for him [Joseph] to detain his brother in accordance with the law of the king."

4. Recompense, as in 51:6: "And recompense shall be meted out."

Dictionary Of Quranic Terms And Concepts

John L. Esposito



Dictionary Of Quranic Terms And Concepts:

Dict of Quranic Terms Mustansir Mir, 1987 Ordbog med forklaringer til udtryk og begreber i Koranen **The Qur'an** Oliver Leaman, 2006-05-02 A RUSA 2007 Outstanding Reference Title The Qur'an is the source of inspiration for one of the world's major religions followed today by over a billion people. It plays a central role in Islam and ever since it appeared fourteen hundred years ago has been the subject of intense debate. Some of this has been carried out by Muslims and some by those hostile or indifferent to Islam producing a very wide range of views. Authored by forty-three international experts, the objective of *The Qur'an: An Encyclopedia* is to present this diversity of thought approach and school without priority in order to give a strong appreciation of the range of response that the text has provoked throughout its history and providing students and researchers with a powerful one-volume resource covering all aspects of the text and its reception. Islam and the Qur'an are much in the news today and there is a public debate going on in which things are said about the Qur'an without much knowledge or understanding of the book. Every effort has been made to help the reader use the Encyclopedia as an investigative tool in Quranic studies. The volume assumes no previous knowledge of the Qur'an, Islam or Arabic. Technical terms are explained in the text itself and the style of each entry is designed to be as self-contained as possible. Entries are cross-referenced and many include a brief bibliography. At the end of the work there is a substantial annotated bibliography providing a detailed guide to the most significant books, journals and articles in Quranic Studies. There is a full index. The readership will include those seeking basic information on the Qur'an; however, the substantial number of longer entries means that it will also be used by specialists.

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