

Islam After Communism By Adeeb Khalid

Spiritual Administration of the Muslims of Central Asia and Kazakhstan Under strict state control, SADUM was charged with training clergy and publishing spiritual materials, among other tasks. The organization was headquartered in Tashkent, Uzbekistan. University of Pittsburgh Press. Established in 1943, SADUM existed for nearly 50 years. Islam After Communism: Religion The Spiritual Administration of the Muslims of Central Asia and Kazakhstan (SADUM) (Russian: Духовное управление мусульман Средней Азии и Казахстана (САДУМ); Uzbek: Ўрта Осиё ва Қозоғистон мусулмонлари диний бошқармаси) was the official governing body for Islamic activities in the five Central Asian republics of the Soviet Union. With the dissolution of the Soviet Union, the five newly independent republics reformed their respective branches of SADUM into their own national Islamic institutions. Khalid, Adeeb (2007). Islam, Society, and Politics in Central Asia. ISBN 978-0-8229-6427-8 380e3955cb

It is essentially one town with Kara-Suu in Kyrgyzstan, but is separated from the latter by a Soviet-era border which today is tightly controlled by Uzbekistan. Qorasuv was the second town in Uzbekistan to be sealed off during the Andijan massacre in spring 2005, when some 6,000 people fled across the border. A border town, it is an important market town, especially for cottonseed oil... 380e3955cb

Transoxiana Islam in Central Asia". 'Land beyond the Oxus', now called the Amu Darya) is the Latin name for the region and civilization located in lower Central Asia roughly corresponding to eastern Uzbekistan, western Tajikistan, parts of southern Kazakhstan, parts of Turkmenistan and southern Kyrgyzstan. Geographically, it is the region between the rivers Amu Darya to its south and the Syr Darya to its north. ISBN 978-92-3-103654-5. The region may have had a similar Greek name in the days of Alexander the Great, but the earlier name is no longer known. The name was first coined by Alexander the Great in the 4th century BC when Alexander's troops conquered the region. pp Transoxiana or Transoxania (lit. 2000. "1. University of California Press. Khalid, Adeeb (8 February 2014). Islam after Communism. UNESCO 380e3955cb

During the early 1970s, Hindustani founded a clandestine madrassa in Dushanbe. It was influenced by the ideology of Muslim Brotherhood founder Hassan al-Banna, as well as the Deobandi movement of India. (Deobandi Islam was also an ideological influence for the Taliban movement.) 380e3955cb

Hujum 'the attack') referred to a campaign by the Communist Party of the Soviet Union to remove all manifestations of gender inequality throughout the Union Republics of Central Asia. and Islam in Soviet Uzbekistan, 1926-1941". 0552. Journal of Women's History. hu. Beginning in the Stalinist era, it targeted practices that were widespread among Muslims, such as female seclusion from society, female veiling practices, and the inheritance of women as property after the death of their husbands. S2CID 143436623. doi:10. zom]; Arabic: هُجُوم al-Hujūm [al. 2010. dzu:m]; lit. Khalid, Adeeb (1998) In the Soviet Union, the word "Hujum" (Russian: Худжум Khudžúm [xudʒ, 1353/jowh. 10 (1): 20-44 380e3955cb

Qorasuv University Qorasuv (also Korasuv, Karasu; Uzbek: Qorasuv, lit. It lies in the politically volatile and religiously conservative Fergana Valley, along the border with Kyrgyzstan. 143. The town's name means "black water" in Uzbek (qora - black, suv - water). 'Black Water') is a city in Qo'rg'ontepa District of Andijan Region in eastern Uzbekistan, about 50 km from the district capital of Andijan. p. Islam After Communism: Religion And Politics in Central Asia. Its population is 33,000 (2016). Khalid, Adeeb (15 January 2007). [Geography of cities] (PDF) (in Uzbek) 380e3955cb

Fitrat made major contributions to modern Uzbek literature with both lyric and prose in Persian, Turki, and late Chagatai. Beside his work as a politician and scholar in many fields, Fitrat also authored poetic and dramatic literary texts. Fitrat initially composed poems and authored essays and polemic prose in the Persian language, but switched to a puristic Turkic tongue by 1917. Fitrat was responsible for the change to Uzbek as Bukhara's national language in 1921, before returning to writing texts in Tajik later during the 1920s. In the early... 380e3955cb

Abdurauf Fitrat Russian Rule (p. 254-265), London 1989; p. 255 Khalid 2015, p. University Abdurauf Fitrat (sometimes spelled Abdulrauf Fitrat or Abdurrauf Fitrat, Uzbek: Abdurauf Fitrat / Абдурауф Фитрат; 1886 - 4 October 1938) was an Uzbek author, journalist, politician and public intellectual in Central Asia under Russian and Soviet rule. 154 Adeeb Khalid: Islam after Communism: Religion and Politics in Central Asia 380e3955cb

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Muhammadjan Hindustani ISBN 978-1-136-88878-6. Sayid Abdullah Nuri and Muhammad Sharif Himmatzoda, who were leaders of the Islamic Renaissance Party of Tajikistan were also students of Hindustani's. Yuldash and Namangani both became leaders of the Islamic Movement of Uzbekistan. Hindustani was arrested by the Soviets, and he died in prison. Islam in Politics in Russia. Islam after Communism: Religion Muhammadjan Hindustani (born in 1892 in Chorbogh, Tajikistan) was an Islamist teacher in Uzbekistan during the Soviet era. Khalid, Adeeb (2014). "The Politics of Antiterrorism". He was a teacher of Abduvali qori Mirzayev, who taught Tahir Yuldash and Juma Namangani. Routledge. Hindustani; 380e3955cb

Hamza Hakimzade Niyazi Niyazi is widely seen as one of the leading figures in the early development of modern Uzbek literary tradition. He is generally considered the first Uzbek playwright, the founder of modern Uzbek musical forms, as well as the founder of Uzbek social realism. He was one of the first Uzbeks to join the Communist Party and dedicated his life to promoting literacy and education in his homeland. During the Russian Revolution, he strongly supported the Bolsheviks, as they strongly opposed the system of feudal rule that was prevalent in much of Central Asia. University of Hamza Hakimzade Niyazi (Uzbek: Ҳамза Ҳакимзода Ниязий / Ҳамза Ҳакимзода Ниязий / Hamza Hakimzoda Niyoziy) (March 6 [O. S. 22 February] 1889 – 18 March 1929) was an Uzbek author, composer, playwright, poet, scholar, teacher, and political activist. Islam After Communism: Religion and Politics in Central Asia. Hakim-zade — Singer of the Revolution]. Guliston (5): 14. Khalid, Adeeb (2007) 380e3955cb

Hindustani considered... 380e3955cb The Hujum was symbolized by publicly burning Muslim women's veils on a voluntary basis, though the government sponsored gangs to assault women, "tearing the veil from their faces in the streets". The Communist Party began re-emphasizing their message of women's liberation... 380e3955cb

Islam in Central Asia Khalid, Adeeb (2007). Many well-known Islamic scientists and philosophers came from Central Asia, and several major Muslim empires, including the Timurid Empire and the Mughal Empire, originated in Central Asia. New York, New York: Routledge. Political Islam in Central Asia: The Challenge of Hizb ut-Tahrir. Non-denominational and Sunni branch of Islam is the most widely practiced religion in Central Asia. In the 20th century, severe restrictions on religious. Islam After Communism: Religion Islam in Central Asia has existed since the beginning of Islamic history. Shiism of Imami and Ismaili denominations predominating in the Pamir plateau and the western Tian Shan mountains (almost exclusively Ismailis), while boasting to a large minority population in the Zarafshan river valley, from Samarkand to Bukhara (almost exclusively Imamis). Islam came to Central Asia in the early part of the 8th century as part of the Muslim conquest of the region 380e3955cb

The region of Transoxiana was one of the satrapies (provinces) of the Achaemenid Empire of Persia under the name Sogdia. It was defined within the classical... 380e3955cb

Akrom Yo'ldoshev Islam after communism: religion and politics in Central Asia Akrom Yo'ldoshev or Akramjon Yo'ldoshev or Akram Yuldashev (Russian: Акрам Юлдашев; Uzbek: Акрам Йўлдошев; Akram Yuldashev; June 25, 1963 - 2010/2011) was the founder of Akromiya, an Islamist organization that operates in Uzbekistan. Islamic blame game Asia Times Khalid, Adeeb (2007). The Uzbek government has designated and banned Akromiya as a terrorist. 2010/2011 of tuberculosis while imprisoned 380e3955cb

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