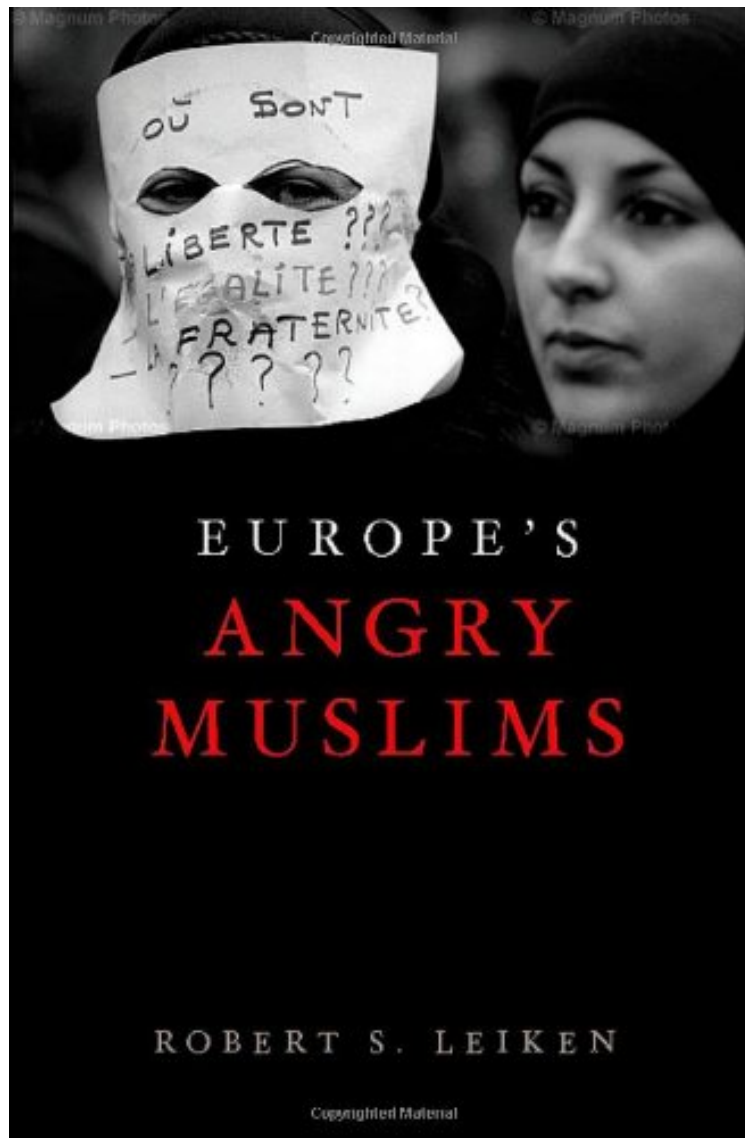


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4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. An excellent, profound book. By Leslie Hunter Robert Leiken has produced a profound analysis of the psychology and sociology of radicalization. With his customary depth and vast knowledge of history and culture, he lays out the sociological, cultural, psychological, historical, and economic factors

that are leading postmigrant Muslim youth in Europe to become alienated, radicalized, commit atrocities, and kill themselves in the name of a murderous ideology. He brilliantly describes the complex inter-generational issues faced by migrants and notes that, regardless of their differences of class, education or nationality, violent jihadists in Europe tend to be second- and third-generation migrants. This fascinating and highly readable book, as timely now with new analysis of the differences between IS and al Qaeda as it was when it was first published, should be required reading for policy makers, aspiring officeholders and those advising them, especially amid increasing cries for more boots on the ground when what is required is a much more comprehensive, nuanced strategy, informed by scholarship and knowledge of the factors that are contributing to the current situation. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. An intriguing analysis of Europe's struggle with Islamic extremism within its own borders By Peter in Chicago and In his book, *Europe's Angry Muslims: The Revolt of the Second Generation*, Robert S. Leiken sheds a light on Europe's state of affairs with Islamic extremism within its own borders. He provides an intriguing analysis of the multiple dimensions of European jihad: geographic, temporal, economic, political, and cultural (pp. 268). Leiken suggests that both European and American policy makers need to better comprehend complex factors involved such as immigration issues, identity of the second generation Muslims in the West, and diversity within Islamism. Leiken rightly disapproves unsophisticated, one-dimensional depiction of Muslims in the media, and presents a more nuanced view of Muslims in Europe that helps discredit a neatly pre-packaged notion of Islam, extremists, and ordinary Muslims (pp. 268-69). 4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Excellent historical review By Mallow Excellent historical review. Bogs down a bit with unfamiliar Arab names (to a certain extent unavoidable). The differences between certain European countries, and their historical attitudes toward assimilation, tolerance of nonassimilation, and the outcomes is minatory for the US.

*Europe's Angry Muslims* traces the routes, expectations and destinies of immigrant parents and the plight of their children, transporting both the general reader and specialist from immigrants' ancestral villages to their new enclaves in Europe. It guides readers through Islamic nomenclature, chronicles the motive force of the Islamist narrative, offers them lively portraits of jihadists, and takes them inside radical mosques and into the minds of suicide bombers. Through interviews of former radicals and security agents and examination of the sermons of radical imams, Robert Leiken presents an unsentimental yet compassionate account of Islam's growing presence in the West. His nuanced and authoritative analysis—historical, sociological, theological and anthropological—warns that conflating rioters and Islamists, folk and fundamentalist Muslims, pietists and jihadis, and immigrants and their children is the method of strategic incoherence. Now with a new preface analyzing the rise of ISIL, this book offers a cogent overview of how global terror and its responding foreign policy interacts with the lives of Muslim, first- and second-generation immigrants in Europe.

"[Leiken] writes with eloquence, bringing to life the grim realities of the French banlieues and of the back-to-back houses of immigrant families in Leeds."—*The Economist* "Leiken provides a historical, ethnic and socioeconomic context that identifies important differences as opposed to empty generalities. Both well written and researched—a valuable contribution to an ongoing discussion." — Kirkus (starred review) "Timely and provocative, this is an important addition to the literature on Islamic terrorism." — *Publisher's Weekly* "Leiken discusses Islamophobia and the extent to which Jihadist 'outsiders' manipulate those subjected to it for their own purposes, and emphasizes the need to distinguish between genuine Islamist political agitation and other forms of civil disobedience more rooted in socioeconomic tension." — *Middle East Journal* "Leiken supports his anecdotal observations with the weight of academic and empirical studies, resulting in an immensely readable account that is also authoritative." — *Literary* "Robert Leiken has a long record of sober, empirical and deep analysis in a field that is often clouded by ideological biases. *Europe's Angry Muslims* demonstrates all of Leiken's strengths and is a welcome addition to our understanding of a problem that is likely to deepen over time. Essential reading." — Peter Bergen "Robert Leiken's penetrating research and highly readable prose have brought alive some of the most dangerous terrorists Europe has seen. He uses their stories brilliantly to show us what their experiences do—and, importantly, what they do not—tell us about immigration and assimilation. 'Angry Muslims' recounts bleak tales of the recent past, to be sure, but Leiken's analysis leaves open the way to a more positive future." — Christopher Dickey, *Newsweek* "Europe's Angry Muslims documents, in a particularly vivid way, the evolution of immigrant communities in Europe and the enormously diverse impacts of the varied counterterrorism strategies pursued by Britain, France and Germany. An important contribution to understanding one of the greatest challenges to democracy today." — Francis Fukuyama, Stanford University "This balanced book combines first hand reporting, based on interviews of former radicals, scrutiny of court records, historical background, and cutting-edge analysis to capture the complex phenomenon of European Islam." — *The New Statesman* "Never before has a book conveyed more hard-headedly how unwanted the Muslim migration to Britain was—and remains—by almost all parties, the newcomers not excepted. The poignant consequences for the typical immigrant's children are laid out by Leiken with literary skill." — *The New Republic* "While learning about new worlds from Leiken's research, beware the unexpected turns; *Europe's Angry Muslims* is a troubling book to consume, for many reasons." — *Christian Science*

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