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## ISLAM AND EGYPTIAN ADVANCED EDUCATION EFFECT OF VERIFIABLE INFORMATION ON ISLAMIC ADVANCED EDUCATION

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### ABSTRACT

This review analyzed what the centralization of Egyptian Islamic Advanced education generally meant for instructive quality, honesty of school the board and general degrees of and appreciation for Islamic information. The rationale behind picking these time spans for correlation was that they addressed seasons of huge centralization/decentralization. Endless supply of the impacts of centralization and de-centralization, it has been found that the centralization of Islamic Advanced education in Egypt has made adverse consequences. It was identified that the centralization of Islamic Advanced education played a central job in diminishing instructive quality, expanding defilement, diminishing general degrees of and appreciation for Islamic information, and, surprisingly, supporting Royal drives. Such discoveries are significant given the ongoing international circumstance of expanding centralization of Egyptian Islamic advanced education.

### KEYWORDS

Islamic, Advanced education, Egypt, authentic examination.

### INTRODUCTION

The rationale behind choosing these specific time spans for correlation is that they address seasons of critical

centralization/decentralization of Egyptian Islamic Advanced education; upon examination of the impacts

of (de) centralization, numerous helpful illustrations can be inferred for ideas on working on cutting edge Egyptian Islamic Advanced education. Foundation of Islamic Schooling in Muslim-larger part countries Seeking information — the two sorts being that acquired through disclosure and that acquired through the faculties — is legitimate and coordinated by the arrangement that all information acquired be utilized in love of the maker (characterized comprehensively as any conviction, discourse, or activity that satisfies God as illustrated in the Qur'an and Sunnah). Likewise, the main sort of information in Islam is religious, importance grasping the will and nature of Allah (Arabic for 'God') through the Qur'an (the exacting expression of God) and Sunnah (method of prophet Muhammad, harmony arrive, on the best way to apply the previous).

All through Islamic history, once ulamaa (sg: Alim, 'researchers of the religious sciences') dominated fundamental texts in philosophy, they would use this information as focal points to support and guide the improvement of whole sciences (consequently satisfying a mutual commitment in information creation). Tragically, quite a bit of current (19th century onward) research done in the West on the Center Eastern schooling systems of the Medieval times has disregarded most non-theological education that happened in fields going from Medication to Engineering; the outcome has been the sugary treat of a revisionist history where the strict circle of society was some way or another separated from the rest a political drive likely exceptionally energetic by present day banter on the job of 'religion' ('deen') in Muslim-larger part social orders. Such specific memory prompts an effortlessly consumed legend for a moderate disapproved of crowd: that such individuals,

who probably have only philosophical information, would either be especially inadmissible for the cutting edge world, or — a considerably more outrageous assumption — that perhaps Middle age Muslim-greater part nations were even mainstream from the start. This envisioned history became possibly the most important factor some other time when colonialists expected to make an apparent mediocrity in the 'local' societies of those they vanquished to legitimize their advancement of the Common Humanist ideal, secularism — not without matches in our own period of neo-colonialistic tries.

### **De-concentrated Islamic Training In The Early Medieval times**

It wouldn't be remarkable to track down a 'understudy' populace of an extremely various synthesis, from understudies who were ulamaa themselves to laymen, in the hundreds out of one social occasion called a halaqa (a circle of individuals around an alim giving a talk). Islamic training in a mosque was exceptionally casual with most dynamic in regards to everything from educational program to plans did by the individual ulamaa offering the talks. Naturally, such a libertarian strategy for training manufactured areas of strength for a personality and supported social union.

Explicitly for kids, an arrangement of rudimentary training schools likewise existed, which were genuinely unclear from the Kuttabs (elementary schools with somewhat more spotlight on remembrance of Qur'an). Both mingled understudies into a Muslim personality by remembering the Qur'an when they were 8-9 years of age, and showed them general abilities like figuring out how to peruse and compose, fundamental Geology, and Math. After completing grade

schools/kuttabas, understudies could either enter straightforwardly into different exchanges and callings or go on onto madaaris for advanced education which comprised of a base of at least one Shariabased — religious — sciences. From there on, understudies could decide to either practice inside this overall philosophical base or expand upon it and dig into different types of positivistic regular or sociologies.

Navigation with respect to the construction and parts of Islamic Advanced education was as yet made locally by the (normally neglected) ulama who instructed in the Madaaris. As needs be, madaaris were just comparable to their instructors, the ulama; thus, after understudies had retained the Qur'an and a specific measure of hadeeth they would begin concentrating on different compositions/books with their Shaykh (pretty much an equivalent for Alim). Preferably, texts were remembered as they were learned top to bottom — for instance a hadeeth may be cleared up in respect for its place in seerah (the prophet's set of experiences), law decisions, syntax, marks of advantage, and so on. Likewise, considering that most ulama were not paid for their administrations, ordinarily performing different types of difficult work to support themselves, ulama were bound to learn and showing Islamic information for magical compensations rather than material ones.

As it has likely been seen, there was no 'secondary school' phase of training between primary school and advanced education referenced here; this is on the grounds that there was no understanding of 'adolescent hood' in most pre-current cultures. Subsequently, alumni of kuttabas and others around the time of pubescence either entered straightforwardly into madaaris/mosques or into the 'working scene.' This study centers around the experience of those who went to madaaris to proceed with a

formal education (which would most likely still be considered to some degree informal by current principles); nonetheless, even those that entered the proper workforce actually partook in Islamic schooling given its focal job in Muslim social orders.

### **Unifying Egyptian Islamic Advanced education**

The primary madrasa or college overall is broadly known as al-Azhar (established in Egypt by the Fatamids in the late 10th hundred years), yet madaaris can really be followed back as soon as 10th century Iran. This is much more surprising since the Mamlukes (lit: 'one who is claimed') were a tactical first class caught as slaves from wars and reproduced to be the progressive rulers (not the slightest bit an acquired tradition), and they wedded from nearby ulama families.

One of the most well known of these madaaris and which gives an ideal model was al-Ashrafiyya in Cairo. It was built and enriched as a waqf by King al-Ashraf Barsbay. It had four lobbies encompassing the focal patio, gave month to month pay rates to the school's informative staff, allowances for ten to 25 understudies for each class, lodging facilities for understudies, and served as a mosque.

For someone to really arrive at the level of these books (the greater part of these are ten to thirty volumes in length) would be all in all an achievement in the current when there are not very many major ulama left, however during that time of grant, such works involved a fledgling degree of skill. Closer ties between the decision first class and ulama made a considerable lot of the last option trifle with the hadeeth that "Whoever looks for information to rival the researchers or to banter with the uninformed ones or so individuals' countenances can turn towards him,

then Allah will enter him into the Damnation" (USC, accentuation added).

#### A Look at Casual Islamic Advanced education for Correlation

Additional verification of this relationship between's the quality, access, and impact of Islamic advanced education from one viewpoint and its de-centralization on the other might be found in the way that there is practically zero recorded proof of an example of diminishing instructive quality, minimization of the significance of Islamic schooling, or expanded defilement in the casual area of Islamic advanced education as political systems rose and fell — they were somewhat unaffected because of their separation from regal happenings.

The presentation of expanded material advantages that could be acquired by madaaris ulamaa assuming they became strong extremities to the political system in the late Medieval times prompted the diminishing of instructive quality, debasement, and diminished appreciation for the Islamic training they held overall. As al-Azhar turned into the stronghold for Sunni Islam in eighteenth century Egypt, religious authority turned out to be considerably more unified, and hence simpler to control as a mouthpiece for French and English colonizers.

#### CONCLUSION

From the Medieval to the Modern, the centralization of formal Islamic Higher Education in Egypt seems to have had negative effects. We have illustrated how, over time, the centralization of Islamic Higher Education played a central role in decreasing educational quality,

increasing corruption, decreasing general levels of and appreciation for Islamic knowledge, and even supporting Imperial initiatives. In the early Medieval Islamic history of Egypt, Islamic education was highly accessible to the general masses, of high quality, and was pursued as a means to becoming more God conscious. Islamic education was an act of worship with solely metaphysical rewards. Islamic theological education was the primary source of identity and created a culture of knowledge among Egyptians since as far as we know the percentage of Muslims was not much different from the modern day statistics of roughly 93% of the population. Since there were no material benefits to Islamic education and the ulamaa who controlled it locally were autonomous, away from political pressures and influences, the integrity of formal Islamic education was preserved and flourished from the mosque to the madrasa.

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