

Taliban The Power Of Militant Islam In Afghanistan And Beyond

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The Americans and their allies undoubtedly contributed to the chaos and disorder that befell Afghanistan in the wake of the Soviet withdrawal and provided the conditions for the Taliban to arise; the Pakistanis sponsored them materially with weapons and money. But the Taliban were no one's puppets, not the CIA's, not the Pakistanis' ISI.

Taliban: The Power of Militant Islam in Afghanistan and ...

Ahmed Rashid's Taliban: The story of the Afghan Warlords is the single best book available on the subject of the regime in Afghanistan responsible for harbouring the terrorist Osama bin Laden. Rashid is a Pakistani journalist who has spent most of his career reporting on the region--he has personally met and interviewed many of the Taliban's shadowy leaders.

Taliban: The Power of Militant Islam in Afghanistan and ...

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Taliban The Power Of Militant Islam In Afghanistan And Beyond

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Its late leader Sami-ul-Haq boasted of advising the Taliban's founder Mullah Omar and later sent students to fight for the movement when it issued a call to arms during its rise to power in the 1990s.

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Taliban: The Power of Militant Islam in Afghanistan and ...

3.97 · Rating details · 3,481 ratings · 309 reviews. Shrouding themselves and their aims in deepest secrecy, the leaders of the Taliban movement control Afghanistan with an inflexible, crushing fundamentalism. The most extreme and radical of all Islamic organizations, the Taliban inspires fascination, controversy, and especially fear in both the Muslim world and the West.

Taliban: Militant Islam, Oil and Fundamentalism in Central ...

Under an earlier deal between the U.S. and the Taliban that outlined a gradual pullout, the remaining U.S. forces were to leave Afghanistan by April. The Pentagon now says some 2,500 troops will ...

US withdrawal rattles Afghan allies and adversaries alike ...

‘Father of the Taliban’ The seminary’s late leader Sami-ul-Haq boasted of advising the Taliban’s founder Mullah Omar – earning him the moniker “the father of the Taliban”.

‘We are proud’: Pakistan’s ‘university of jihad’ lauds ...

AKORA KHATTAK: Maulana Yousaf Shah cracks a wide smile as he rattles off a list of former students turned Taliban leaders, revelling in their victories over superpowers on Afghanistan's battlefields after graduating from Pakistan's "university of jihad". The Darul Uloom Haqqania seminary has churned out a who's who of Taliban top brass -- including many now on the hardline group's negotiating ...

Pakistan's 'university of jihad', Darul Uloom Haqqania ...

‘Father of the Taliban’ The seminary’s late leader Sami-ul-Haq boasted of advising the Taliban’s founder Mullah Omar -- earning him the moniker "the father of the Taliban". Haq later sent students to fight for the movement when it issued a call to arms during its rise to power in the 1990s.

Pakistan's 'university of jihad' proud of Taliban alumni

AKORA KHATTAK: Maulana Yousaf Shah cracks a wide smile as he rattles off a list of former students turned Taliban leaders, revelling in their victories over superpowers on Afghanistan's ...

‘University of jihad’ proud of Taliban alumni - Pakistan ...

‘Father of the Taliban’ The seminary’s late leader Sami-ul-Haq boasted of advising the Taliban’s founder Mullah Omar: earning him the moniker "the father of the Taliban". Haq later sent students to fight for the movement when it issued a call to arms during its rise to power in the 1990s.

Afghanistan's position as a crossroads in Central Asia made it part of the 19th-century Great Game of imperialism and brings it to international strategic prominence once again. Rashid is a correspondent for the Far Eastern Economic Review who has covered Afghanistan's changing fortunes since the 1978 Soviet invasion. In his second book, he covers the origin and rise of the Taliban, its concepts of Islam on questions of gender roles and drugs, and the importance of the country to the development of energy resources in the region.

Rashid brings the shadowy world of the Taliban into sharp focus. He explains its rise to power, its impact on Afghanistan and the region, its role in oil and gas company decisions, and the effects of changing American attitudes toward the Taliban.

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"Since 9/11, the Taliban have dominated headlines around the world. The Taliban government, allied to Osama Bin Laden, collapsed dramatically following the Anglo-American invasion of 2001. Since then however the movement has showed an unexpected ability to evolve, and has drawn the world's only superpower into a protracted and seemingly unwinnable conflict in this strategically vital country. Now, just as in the 1980s, the Taliban's struggle against a foreign power has drawn the support and interest of radicals across the Islamic world, particularly in neighbouring Pakistan." "Updated to cover the post 2001 period, this latest edition describes the group's development from civil war faction to government to a mountain-based guerrilla force, and its effect on the balance of power in Central Asia. As Rashid shows, Afghanistan is at the centre of a new Great Game. Western oil companies, Pakistani, Saudi and Iranian intelligence officials and CIA operatives jostle with the Taliban for the prize: access to new oil fields, control of the transit routes for pipelines and, of course, control of the narcotics trade. Once again, the Taliban is a vital player, in a key region, at a pivotal time."--BOOK JACKET.

Examines the Taliban and its form of Islamic fundamentalism, explains how the organization rose to power, and discusses its impact on Afghanistan and why the country has become a center for international terrorism.

An exploration of the overwhelming complexity of Afghan politics, this title explains how it came in to being, how it is sustained and how Osama bin Laden has risen to such a figure of absolute power.

From a small group of religious students formed in 1994, the Taliban quickly grew into a national movement that occupied all of Afghanistan. Led by the mysterious Mullah Omar, the group established a theocracy based on strict observance of Sharia law. When the Americans overthrew the Taliban in 2001, the United States thought the regime had been defeated. Yet today, nine years later, the Taliban continue to wage a bloody insurgency. In this extraordinary and compelling account of the rise, fall, and return of the Taliban, author James Fergusson, who has unique access to its shadowy leaders, presents the reality of themovement so often mischaracterized in the press. His surprising and, perhaps, uncomfortable conclusions about our current strategy in Afghanistan should be required reading for anyone who wishes to understand this intractable conflict.

To this day the belief is widespread that the Taliban and al-Qaeda are in many respects synonymous, that their ideology and objectives are closely intertwined and that they have made common cause against the West for decades. Yet this view has hardly ever been scrutinized or testedempirically. This is all the more surprising given that the West's present entanglement in Afghanistan is commonly predicated on the need to defeat the Taliban in order to forestall further terrorist attacks worldwide. There is thus an urgent need to re-examine the known facts of the Taliban-alQaeda relationship and to tell the story of the Taliban's encounter with internationalist militant Islamism. In An Enemy We Created, Alex Strick van Linschoten and Felix Kuehn focus on the complexity of the relationship between the two groups and the individuals who established them. The book, which has already been cited prominently in The New Yorker, is the first to examine in detail the relationship from the Taliban's perspective based on Arabic, Dari and Pashtu sources, drawing on the authors many years of experience in southern Afghanistan, the Taliban's heartland. Theyalso interviewed Taliban decision-makers, field commanders and ordinary fighters while immersing themselves in Kandahar's society. The story of those individuals who were to become the key decision-makers, and the relationships among all those involved from the mid-1990s onward, reveal howfrequently the Taliban and al-Qaeda diverged rather than converged. An Enemy We Created concludes that there is room to engage the Taliban on two fundamental issues: renouncing al-Qaeda and guaranteeing that Afghanistan will not be a sanctuary for international terrorists. Yet the insurgency is changing, and it could soon be too late to find a political solution.The authors contend that certain aspects of the campaign in Afghanistan, especially night raids and attempts to fragment and decapitate the Taliban, are transforming the resistance, creating more opportunities for al-Qaeda and helping it to attain its objectives.

For over 2,500 years, the forbidding territory of Afghanistan has served as a vital crossroads for armies and has witnessed history-shaping clashes between civilizations: Greek, Arab, Mongol, and Tartar, and, in more recent times, British, Russian, and American. When U.S. troops entered Afghanistan in the weeks following September 11, 2001, they overthrew the Afghan Taliban regime and sent the terrorists it harbored on the run. But America's initial easy victory is in sharp contrast to the difficulties it faces today in confronting the Taliban resurgence. Originally published in 2002, Stephen Tanner's Afghanistan has now been completely updated to include the crucial turn of events since America first entered the country.

Following three Afghans - a Taliban commander, a US-backed warlord and a housewife trapped in the middle of the fighting - through years of US missteps, this dramatic narrative reveals the workings of America's longest war and the truth behind its prolonged agony. 25,000 first printing.

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