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In March 2011,
news about the
forced flight of
Christians from
western Ethiopia
stirred a highly
charged
controversy—both
within and beyond
Ethiopia—about the
role of Islam in the
Horn of Africa.

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The Muslim-

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relationship in

Ethiopia has a

mixed historical

background.

Ethiopia is located

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on a religious fault line, although the relationship between the two religions has been reasonably cordial in recent decades. Christian rule has prevailed in the Ethiopian highlands since the early 4th century.

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~~Christian Relations
in Ethiopia~~

Islam was in 2007
the second largest
religion in Ethiopia
with over 33.9% of
the population. The
faith arrived in
Ethiopia at an early
date, shortly before
the hijira. Ethiopia
was the first
foreign country to
accept Islam when

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It was unknown in most parts of the world. Ethiopia also favored its expansion and making Islam present in the country since the times of Muhammad (571-632).

~~Islam in Ethiopia~~

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Haile Selassie's

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governmentThe

reportedly

concealed the actual
figures of the

Muslim population

in order to present

Ethiopia as a

Christian nation to
the outside world.

The writers of

Ethiopia: a country
study claimed that

Islam made up 50%
of the total

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population in 1991
based on the 1984
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When we think of Ethiopia we tend to

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think in clichés:

Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, the Falasha Jews, the epic reign of Emperor Haile Selassie, the Communist Revolution, famine and civil war.

Among the countries of Africa it has a high profile yet is poorly

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known. How-ever
all cliches contain
within them a
kernel of truth, and
occlude much more.

Today's Ethiopia
(and its painfully
liberated sister
state of Eritrea) are
largely obscured by
these mythical
views and a
secondary literature
that is partial or

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Ethiopia seeks to do just that, presenting a measured, detailed and systematic analysis of the main features of this unique country, now building on the foundations of a magical and tumultuous past as it struggles to emerge in the

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power focuses on
the dynamics of
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and issues of youth,
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and gender

From today's
perspective, Islam
and capitalism seem
to be natural

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partners. In a world where state socialism is on the wane, Islamic states in particular seem to be run by an exploitative class that in their hyper-capitalist way of profit-making does not care at all about social justice.

Modern history, however, has seen

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a great number of movements, political parties and individuals propagating the incompatibility of capitalism with Islam. And at a second glance, the quest for social justice and the rejection of capitalism actually appear as a driving

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force in different Islamic discourses, including that of the so-called Islamic State. The articles of this volume offer intriguing and original thoughts about the appropriate economic system for a Muslim society. Some of the concepts are

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contributions of the
Oromo people and
the culturally fluid
union of
communities that
shaped the nation's
politics and society.

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research from a
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studied, and will be
of interest to
researchers across
religious studies,
African studies,
politics, and
sociology.

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empirical research
to contemporary
legal pluralist
settings in Muslim
contexts, the

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and in the
construction of
(state or national)
identities, And
strategies of coping
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of legal norms by
the respective
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debates about the
risks induced by the
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migrant societies.

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the studies

contained in this
volume reveal that
legal pluralist
settings often

reflect very specific
historical and social
constellations,
which demands
caution towards any
generalisation.

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Surrounded by
steep escarpments
to the north, south
and east, Ethiopia
has always been
geographically and
culturally set apart.

It has the longest
archaeological
record of any
country in the
world. Indeed, this
precipitous

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mountain land was where the human race began. It is also home to an ancient church with a remarkable legacy. The Ethiopian Church forms the southern branch of historic Christianity. It is the only pre-colonial church in sub-Saharan Africa,

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Originating in one of the earliest Christian kingdoms- with its king Ezana (supposedly descended from the biblical Solomon) converting around 340 CE. Since then it has maintained its long Christian witness in a region dominated by Islam; today it has a

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membership of
around forty million
and is rapidly
growing. Yet
despite its
importance, there
has been no
comprehensive
study available in
English of its
theology and
history. This is a
large gap which this
authoritative and

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engagingly written
book seeks to fill.

The Church of
Ethiopia (or

formally, the

Ethiopian Orthodox
Tewahedo Church)

has a recognized
place in worldwide
Christianity as one
of five non-

Chalcedonian

Orthodox

Churches.As Dr

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Binns shows, it has developed a distinctive approach which makes it different from all other churches. His book explains why this happened and how these special features have shaped the life of the Christian people of Ethiopia. He discusses the

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famous rock-hewn churches; the Ark of the Covenant (claimed by the Church and housed in Aksum); the medieval monastic tradition; relations with the Coptic Church; co-existence with Islam; missionary activity; and the Church's venerable

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and mission as a result of political changes and upheaval following the overthrow of Haile Selassie (who ruled as Regent, 1916-1930, and then as Emperor, 1930-74) and beyond.

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been global

phenomena

throughout history,

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alteration of

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and images, to the

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of old and new

practices. The

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addresses these
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across time and
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combines a material
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