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The Myth of the Clash of Civilizations-Chiara Bottici 2013-01-11 While globalization unifies the world, divisions re-emerge within it in the form of a spectacular separation between Islam and the West. How can it be that Huntington’s contested idea of a clash of civilizations became such a powerful political myth through which so many people look at the world? Bottici and Challand disentangle such a process of myth-making both in the West and in Muslim majority countries, and call for a renewed critical attitude towards it. By analysing a process of elaboration of this myth that took place in academic books, arts and media, comics and Hollywood films, they show that the clash of civilizations has become a cognitive scheme through which people look at the world, a practical image on the basis of which they act on it, as well as a drama which mobilizes passions and emotions. Written in a concise and accessible way, this book is a timely and valuable contribution to the academic literature, and more generally, to the public debate. As such, it will be an important reference for scholars and students of political science, sociology, philosophy, cultural studies, Middle Eastern politics and Islam.

The 'clash of Civilizations' 25 Years On-Davide Orsi 2018-04-05 This book offers a vibrant and multifaceted conversation among established and emerging scholars on one of the most important paradigms for the understanding of international politics.

The Clash of Civilizations and the Remaking of World Order-Riley Quinn 2017-07-05 The end of the Cold War, which occurred early in the 1990s, brought joy and freedom to millions. But it posed a difficult question to the world’s governments and to the academics who studied them: how would world order be remade in an age no longer dominated by the competing ideologies of capitalism and communism? Samuel P. Huntington was one of the many political scientists who responded to this challenge by conceiving works that attempted to predict the ways in which conflict might play out in the 21st century, and in The Clash of Civilizations he suggested that a new kind of conflict, one centred on cultural identity, would become the new focus of international relations. Huntington’s theories, greeted with scepticism when his book first appeared in the 1990s, acquired new resonance after 9/11. The Clash of Civilizations is now one of the most widely-set and read works of political theory in US universities; Huntington’s theories have also had a measurable impact on American policy. In large part, this is a product of his problem-solving skills. Clash is a monument to its author’s ability to generate and evaluate alternative possibilities and to make sound decisions between them. Huntington’s view, that international politics after the Cold War would be neither peaceful, nor liberal, nor cooperative, ran counter to the predictions of almost all of his peers, yet his position – the product of an unusual ability to redefine an issue so as to see it in new ways - has been largely vindicated by events ever since.

The Clash of Civilizations?-Gideon Rose 2013-08-01 This volume brings together a broad range of Foreign Affairs content to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of Samuel Huntington’s classic article “The Clash of Civilizations?” Huntington’s essay argued that culture, rather than ideology or geopolitics, would be the driving source of international conflict in the post-Cold War era. It struck a nerve because it raised important and uncomfortable subjects in direct and powerful ways. Two decades on, the jury is still hung, with critics and defenders passionately arguing the piece’s merits and demerits, agreeing only on its enduring significance both as a marker of its times and a theoretical perspective that demands serious engagement. We believe that readers should make up their own minds about how well his argument does and doesn’t hold up. So we’ve pulled together the original article; a broad range of responses from prominent commentators; Huntington’s response to his critics; a recent retrospective analysis by Richard Betts; eulogies of Huntington from Stephen Peter Rosen, Eliot Cohen, Zbigniew Brzezinski, and Henry Rosovsky; and a video of a celebration of Huntington’s career featuring reminiscences from some of his students, including Cohen, Francis Fukuyama, and Fareed Zakaria. An introduction by Foreign Affairs Editor Gideon Rose sets the stage for the debates that follow.

A Quarter Century of the “Clash of Civilizations”-Jeffrey Haynes 2021-05-11 The "clash of civilizations" focuses on conflict and cooperation between and within states. Dealing with the clash is essential for a peaceful and harmonious world. The "Clash of Civilizations" is a topic of great interest around the world and constitutes an important dimension of religion and international relations. In the quarter century since Huntington first aired his controversial framework, inter-civilizational "clash" and "dialogue" have become mainstream issues both in international relations and in many Western countries' domestic concerns. The book examines a key question: how does Samuel Huntington's "clash of civilizations" "paradigm" help explain current Western governments' responses to Muslim migration and related security issues? Understanding relations between the West/Westerners and Muslim-majority societies/Muslims is impossible without being aware that right-wing populist politicians in the West, as well as some policy makers and commentators, seem to view all Muslims in a malign way. This indicates a lack of willingness to make a distinction between, on the one hand, the mass of "moderate," "ordinary," and "peaceful" Muslims and, on the other hand, a small minority of Islamist extremists and even smaller number of Islamist terrorists. The result is a crucial topic of our times: how do different civilizations coexist in a small and increasingly congested planet without conflict? The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of The Review of Faith & International Affairs.

Critical Review: The Clash of Civilizations (Samuel P. Huntington)-Michael Kennedy 2014-01-29 Essay from the year 2013 in the subject Politics - International Politics - General and Theories, grade: A, Webster University, language: English, abstract: This critical review examines Samuel P. Huntington’s 1993 article titled “The Clash of Civilizations?”. In this article, Huntington (1993a) argues that in the wake of the fall of the Berlin Wall, international relations would no longer be dominated by an ideological conflict as was witnessed during the Cold War years, between capitalism and communism. Nor would the next pattern of conflict be dominated by state-to-state tensions. Instead, as Huntington argues, the world would witness a clash of civilizations between a Western civilization and other major civilizations – in particular an Islamic civilization and a Confusion civilization. Huntington makes valid arguments in terms of what international relations would not be dominated by, however; the argument that a clash of civilizations based on cultural differences between the West and other civilizations is a simplistic hypothesis born out of a realist Cold War paradigm.

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Is the "Clash of Civilizations", as predicted by Samuel Huntington, inescapable?-Robert Fiedler 2010 Essay aus dem Jahr 2009 im Fachbereich Politik - Politische Theorie und Ideengeschichte, Macquarie University, Sprache: Deutsch, Abstract: Indeed, if one reconsiders the devastating terrorist attacks of 9/11 and the war in Iraq some might recognize "evidence of the clash of civilisations occurring, pitting Western and Islamic civilisations against each other" (Rajendram, 2002, p. 217). In order to underscore his rather pessimistic thesis, Huntington provides six causes of conflicts between civilisations such are different views and values, the growing awareness of different civilisations among the people, the weakening of nation states and the replacement of national identity by religion (Huntington, 1993, pp. 25-26). Furthermore, he argues that non-western countries will increasingly turn away from Westernization due to an increasing indigenisation and that "cultural characteristics and differences are less mutable and hence less easily compromised and resolved than political and economical ones" (Huntington, 1993, p. 27). Finally he points to the growth of economic regionalism contributing to the "cohesiveness of various civilisational groups" (O'Hagan, 1995, p. 20). It is because of these reasons that "the most important conflicts of the future will occur along the cultural fault lines separating these civilisations from one another" (Huntington, 1993, p. 25). Huntington not only provided a prediction model for future conflicts, moreover he intends to introduce a new superior paradigm to the realist paradigm (Huntington, 1996, p. 34). There are only few theoretical models in the recent history of International Relations that received such a plethora of multidisciplinary response as the "Clash of Civilisations?" did. The intention of this paper is not to give a comprehensive review of the arguments for or against the "Clash of Civilisations?" nor will it refute the thesis of Huntington. Rather, this paper will analyze if the clash of civilisations as predicted by A Metahistory of the Clash of Civilisations-Arshin Adib-Moghaddam 2014-01-16 Originally published: United Kingdom: C. Hurst & Co. (Publishers) Ltd., 2013.

The Clash Within Civilisations-Dieter Senghaas 2005-07-08 Expanding upon, and engaging with, the influential theories of Francis Fukuyama in The End of History and Samuel Huntington in The Clash of Civilisations, this book is a major, and controversial, contribution to these key contemporary debates. Dieter Senghaas examines some of the most significant political issues we face today: * How do societies cope with pluralization? * Can tolerance be a successful solution? * What is the role of 'culture' in recent conflicts which have been described as culturally induced? * And will twenty-first-century world politics sink into cultural conflicts on a biblical scale? Dieter Senghaas explores these questions within the context of the main non-Western cultural areas Chinese political philosophy, Islam, Buddhism and Hinduism and goes on to reflect on the possibility of a constructive form of intercultural dialogue. Senghaas's distinctive and radical approach will be of great interest and topicality to all those working in politics, international relations, sociology, cultural studies, development studies, religion and international political economy.

The Dignity of Difference-Jonathan Sacks 2002-01-01 2001 began as the United Nations Year of Dialogue between Civilizations. By its end the phrase most widely quoted was “the clash of civilizations.” The tragedy of September 11 intensified the danger posed by religious differences throughout the world. As the politics of identity replaces the politics of ideology, can religion overcome its conflict-ridden past and become a force for peace? The Dignity of Difference is Rabbi Johnathan Sack’s radical proposal for reframing the terms of this important debate. The first major statement by a Jewish leader on the ethics of globalization, it introduces a new paradigm into the search for co-existence. Sacks argues that we must do more than search for common human values. We must also learn to make space for difference, even and especially at the heart of the monotheistic imagination. The global future will call for something stronger than earlier doctrines of toleration or pluralism. It needs a new understanding that the unity of the Creator is expressed in the diversity of creation.

The Clash of Civilizations?-Samuel P. Huntington 2010 In 1993, Samuel P. Huntington boldly asserted in the pages of Foreign Affairs that world politics was entering a new phase, one in which cultural differences in religion, history, language, and tradition were replacing Cold War tensions and would soon become the world’s fundamental points of conflict. Huntington’s striking thesis elicited both criticism and praise from the media and political experts around the world. More than a decade later, “The Clash of Civilizations?” continues to be a touchstone in global politics as writers passionately debate its merits and propose counter theories of their own. This collection presents Samuel Huntington’s original, seminal essay followed by critical responses published in Foreign Affairs, including the author’s reply to his critics and contemporary additions to the enduring question of how to understand world conflict. In this second edition, fresh contributions make The Clash of Civilizations?: The Debate newly relevant to students of International Relations and Political Science.

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The Clash of Civilizations-Allan Trawinski 2020-11-06 In this work, Allan Trawinski will test, and disprove, the commonly held hypothesis that: The present West - Near East Conflict is a relatively new development (since the founding of the State of Israel in 1948), is primarily driven by religion/culture (radical Islamic fundamentalism against Christianity/Judaism), and that terrorism is employed as the Near East's primary method/weapon/tactic of choice, which could all be ended by: solving the Palestinian-Israeli (religion

The New Clash of Civilizations-Min haz Merchant 2013 A compelling amalgam of new writing and published essays by Min haz Merchant, The New Clash of Civilizations offers deep and stimulating insights into how the contest between four major civilizational forces-the United States, China, India and Islam-will shape our century. The historic shift in the economic and geopolitical balance of power from the West to the East, Merchant writes, will determine the ideas and principles that govern this unfolding century. Divided into six distinct sections-History, Nation, World, Leaders, Science & Society, and Vintage-the book provides an original perspective on a dynamic nation coming to terms with itself and the world. In politics and science, history and economics, India's place in an increasingly competitive global order-and its interaction with the other three major civilizational strands-forms a cornerstone of the book's narrative. Broad in sweep and range, The New Clash of Civilizations is a lucid and brilliant account of the ebb and flow of power in the twenty-first century.

Samuel P. Huntington's The Clash of Civilizations?-Samuel P. Huntington 1996

A Response to Huntington's "Clash of Civilizations": Civilizations Vs Nation State-Patrick Lubjuhn 2010-08 Essay from the year 2005 in the subject Politics - Political Systems - General and Comparisons, grade: 1,7, University of Munster, 7 entries in the bibliography, language: English, comment: Book review, analysing certain aspects of Huntingtons "clash of civilizations" Essay for the masters course "International Relation Theory" at the UTs of Munster and Twente, abstract: Samuel P. Huntington was born in 1927 and is at the moment director of the John- Olin Institute for strategic studies at the University of Harvard. He was the author of an article, first published in the Foreign Affairs magazine, which has, according to Russel, Oneal and Cox (2000, p.584) "turned into one of the most influential recent books on international relations." This article was called "the Clash of Civilizations?" and afterwards was extended (in 1996) to his book, called "The Clash of Civilizations and the Remaking of the World Order." This book was meant to be seen as a response to his highly polarising and provocative article mentioned above. In it, he tries to give answers to the questions which arose from his article and tries to clarify his standpoints and claims to underpin his thesis. Samuel P. Huntington has given new currency to the notion of a clash of civilizations. His 1993 article on the topic in Foreign Affairs and his book following this article has gained a global audience. Huntington argues that the bipolar division of the world based on ideology is no longer relevant. The world was entering a new period of intense conflict among civilizations. He states: "It is my hypothesis that the fundamental source of conflict in this new world will not be primarily ideological or primarily economic. The great divisions among humankind and the dominating source of conflict will be cultural. Nation states will remain them most powerful actors in world affairs, but the principal conflicts of global politics will occur between nations and groups of different civilizations. The c"

From Huntington to Trump-Jeffrey Haynes 2019-09-19 This book argues the "clash of civilizations," first explored by Bernard Lewis and Samuel Huntington three decades ago, ideologically informs right-wing populist politicians in the United States and Europe as well as the policies of the United Nations in relation to the Muslim world.

The Origins of Political Order-Francis Fukuyama 2011-05-12 Nations are not trapped by their pasts, but events that happened hundreds or even thousands of years ago continue to exert huge influence on present-day politics. If we are to understand the politics that we now take for granted, we need to understand its origins. Francis Fukuyama examines the paths that different societies have taken to reach their current forms of political order. This book starts with the very beginning of mankind and comes right up to the eve of the French and American revolutions, spanning such diverse disciplines as economics, anthropology and geography. The Origins of Political Order is a magisterial study on the emergence of mankind as a political animal, by one of the most eminent political thinkers writing today.

False Prophets-Richard Bonney 2008 Richard Bonney's illuminating and controversial new book takes as its subject the Christian/Muslim Clash of Civilizations thesis, which underpins contemporary US foreign policy. It gets beyond the stereotypes and demonstrates - through careful analysis of both sides of the debate - how the US response to 9/11 and the problematic interventions in Afghanistan and Iraq have suffered as a result of this neo-conservative influence on American foreign policy since 1945.

The Clash of Civilizations?-Salim Rashid 1997 A volume of critical response from representatives of Islamic and Confucian cultures to Samuel P. Huntington's provocative thesis in which he asserted the West was facing an unavoidable collision with the two civilizations. A reprint of Huntington's essay is provided.

The Clash of Civilizations? The Debate: 20th Anniversary Edition-

Critical Review of Samuel P. Huntington's The Clash of Civilizations?-Marcel Reymond 2013-07 Essay from the year 2012 in the subject Sociology - Classics and Theoretical Directions, grade: A, - (Webster University Thailand, International Relations), course: INTL5000, language: English, abstract: In an article entitled "Clash of Civilizations?", published in Foreign Affairs, American political scientist, Samuel P. Huntington outlined his thesis about the post Cold War world order. According to him, conflicts have evolved from feuds among nation states to ideological hostilities which would develop further into cultural clashes. He put forward the theory that nation states and other groups which share cultural affinities would unite and cooperate and fight as one, against other cultural blocks. He introduced the main forces of his new world order as being eight major civilizations (Western, Confucian, Japanese, Islamic, Hindu, Slavic-Orthodox, Latin American and eventually African) of which the Muslim, the Western and the Confucian would be dominant. Huntington predicted a decline of the western civilization should its members not unite to defend their power status. He identified religion, especially Islam as one of the most important sources for future clashes likely to further weaken the West. He prophesied a more unstable and anarchic world. Huntington's ideas differed from Francis Fukuyama's outlined in a 1989 essay "The End of History," in which he predicted a conversion of states into liberal capitalist democracies, which would not wage war against each other, according to the democratic peace theory. A more stable and harmonious world order would have been its outcome. Huntington's article and the related book (The Clash of Civilizations and The Remaking of World Order, 1996) were widely debated and criticized by many scholars. This might be explained by the controversial thematic and some methodological flaws, mentioned further in this essay, which allowed for interpretation and differing opinions. His thesis makes very little reference to other scho

Towards the Dignity of Difference?-Mojtaba Mahdavi 2016-02-24 The rise of popular social movements throughout the Middle East, North Africa, Europe and North America in 2011 challenged two hegemonic discourses of the post-Cold War era: Francis Fukuyama's 'The End of History' and Samuel Huntington's 'The Clash of Civilizations.' The quest for genuine democracy and social justice and the backlash against the neoliberal order is a common theme in the global mass protests in the West and the East. This is no less than a discursive paradigm shift, a new beginning to the history, a move towards new alternatives to the status quo. This book is about difference and dialogue; it embraces The Dignity of Difference and promotes dialogue. However, it also demonstrates the limits of dialogue as a useful and universal approach for resolving conflicts, particularly in cases involving asymmetric and unequal power relations. The distinguished group of authors suggests in this volume that there is a 'third way' of addressing global tensions - one that rejects the extremes of both universalism and particularism. This third way is a radical call for an epistemic shift in our understanding of 'us-other' and 'good-evil', a radical approach toward accommodating difference as well as embracing the plural concept of 'the good'. The authors strengthen their alternative approach with a practical policy guide, by challenging existing policies that either exclude or assimilate other cultures, that wage the constructed 'global war on terror', and that impose a western neo-liberal discourse on non-western societies. This important book will be essential reading for all those studying civilizations, globalization, foreign policy, peace and security studies, multiculturalism and ethnicity, regionalism, global governance and international political economy.

The Fear of Barbarians-Tzvetan Todorov 2010 Contemporary forms of tension and conflict among nations cannot be described in terms familiar to twentieth century history, but neither can they be reduced to a 'clash of civilizations'. The world today is not divided between an enlightened West and the dark forces of Islam. To avoid the negative impact of these Manichean images we need a much more nuanced view. In this new book Tzvetan Todorov offers an original analysis of the new landscape of fear and resentment that characterizes our world today. He starts by redefining the notions of barbarism and civilization as universal moral categories and explains how they apply to the plurality of cultures; and he distinguishes carefully between various forms of collective identity - cultural, civic and ideological. These conceptual tools enable him to shed fresh light on the current struggle against terrorism and the tensions between communities within Western countries. He invites us to overcome our fears - for fear is a dangerous motive and risks producing an evil that is worse than the evil we initially feared. The fear of the barbarians can turn us into barbarians. Richly illustrated with examples ranging from Guantanamo and Abu Ghraib to the murder of Theo Van Gogh and the Danish cartoons, this powerful plea for civilized values will be essential reading for anyone concerned with the key challenges facing the world today.

Who are We?-Samuel P. Huntington 2005 In WHO ARE WE? author Samuel Huntington turns his attention from international cultural divides to the cultural rifts in America. The patriotic response to the events of September 11 only highlighted the loss of American identity at home, says Huntington, and already patriotic fervour has begun to subside. The United States was founded by British settlers who brought with them a distinct culture including the English language, Protestant values, individualism, religious commitment and respect for law. Waves of immigrants later came to America, but they gradually accepted these values and assimilated into the Anglo-Protestant culture. More recently, however, national identity has been eroded by the problems of assimilating massive numbers of primarily Hispanic immigrants; bilingualism, multiculturalism, the devaluation of citizenship and the 'denationalisation' of American elites. To counterpoint this, Huntington draws attention to the beginnings of a revival of American identity in a post-September 11 world where countries face unprecedented challenges to national security. WHO ARE WE? is an important work of political, historical and cultural inquiry that, like Huntington's previous book, is certain to spark a lively debate.

Islam and the West-Bernard Lewis 1994-10-27 Hailed in The New York Times Book Review as "the doyen of Middle Eastern studies," Bernard Lewis has been for half a century one of the West's foremost scholars of Islamic history and culture, the author of over two dozen books, most notably The Arabs in History, The Emergence of Modern Turkey, The Political Language of Islam, and The Muslim Discovery of Europe. Eminent French historian Robert Mantran has written of Lewis's work: "How could one resist being attracted to the books of an author who opens for you the doors of an unknown or misunderstood universe, who leads you within to its innermost domains: religion, ways of thinking, conceptions of power, culture—an author who upsets notions too often fixed, fallacious, or partisan." In Islam and the West, Bernard Lewis brings together in one volume eleven essays that indeed open doors to the innermost domains of Islam. Lewis ranges far and wide in these essays. He includes long pieces, such as his capsule history of the interaction—in war and peace, in commerce and culture—between Europe and its Islamic neighbors, and shorter ones, such as his deft study of the Arabic word watan and what its linguistic history reveals about the introduction of the idea of patriotism from the West. Lewis offers a revealing look at Edward Gibbon's portrait of Muhammad in Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire (unlike previous writers, Gibbon saw the rise of Islam not as something separate and isolated, nor as a regrettable aberration from the onward march of the church, but simply as a part of human history); he offers a devastating critique of Edward Said's controversial book, Orientalism; and he gives an account of the impediments to translating from classic Arabic to other languages (the old dictionaries, for one, are packed with scribal errors, misreadings, false analogies, and etymological deductions that pay little attention to the evolution of the language). And he concludes with an astute commentary on the Islamic world today, examining revivalism, fundamentalism, the role of the Shi'a, and the larger question of religious co-existence between Muslims, Christians, and Jews. A masterclass guide to the background of Middle East conflicts today, Islam and the West presents the seasoned reflections of an eminent authority on one of the most intriguing and little understood regions in the world.

The New Crusades-Emran Qureshi 2003-11-26 Not since the Crusades of the Middle Ages has Islam evoked the degree of fear, hostility, and ethnic and religious stereotyping that is evident throughout Western culture today. As conflicts continue to proliferate around the globe, the perception of a colossal, unyielding, and unavoidable struggle between Islam and the West has intensified. These numerous conflicts, both actual and ideological, have revived fears of an ongoing "clash of civilizations"—an intractable and irreconcilable conflict of values between Western cultures and an Islam that is portrayed as hostile and alien. The New Crusades takes head-on the idea of an emergent "Cold War" between Islam and the West. It explores the historical, political, and institutional forces that have raised the specter of a threatening and monolithic Muslim enemy and provides a nuanced critique of much received wisdom on the topic, particularly the "clash of civilizations" theory. Bringing together twelve of the most influential thinkers in Middle Eastern and religious studies—including Edward Said, Roy Mottahedeh, and Fatema Mernissi—this timely collection confronts such depictions of the Arab-Islamic world, showing their inner workings and how they both empower and shield from scrutiny Islamic radicals who operate from similar paradigms of inevitable and absolute conflict.

Cultures and Conflict-Glynn Ellis 2007 ABSTRACT: In this study I investigate an array of aspects concerning cultural conflict. I use Samuel Huntington’s civilizations, from his theory of a Clash of Civilizations (1993), as a means of identifying different cultures. Taking advantage of an expanded data set that was not available to Huntington and most of his critics, I not only review his theory but advance well beyond it, exploring additional matters such as the distribution of cultural conflict, its intensities, underlying issues, and resolution techniques. I find support for a number of arguments including the following: different-civilization conflicts are more prevalent than those between same-civilization states, even though in general there is a higher likelihood of same-civilization rather than different-civilization conflict; this cross-cultural militarized conflict does not permeate all civilizations at the international level, but rather is principally limited to only a few; the cultures most prone to inter-cultural conflict are Islam and the West, while the Sinics (Chinese) are among the least prone; and while cultural differences play a role in this type of conflict, such issues are not among those that most frequently lead to serious conflict or war. I also find, though contrary to expectations, that cross-cultural dyads seek peaceful solutions to their differences more often than same-culture dyads, they have about the same success rate, and neither third party assistance nor bilateral negotiating techniques present a particular advantage for resolving different-culture conflict.

Hinduism and the Clash of Civilizations-David Frawley 2001

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