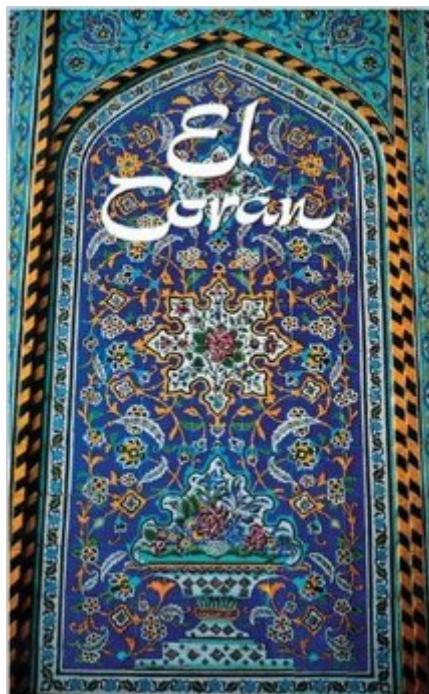


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I would like to post this as a response to the previous post by Mr. Rivas, who obviously has a very uninformed background on Islam and the Qur'an. As a Western, Non-Muslim student of Islam, I understand the confusion that can arise when you first pick up the text. It does not follow a specific chronology (either within or between chapters), nor does it always speak with directness (opting for analogies, as the Bible often does). It is important to know that the Qur'an as a printed, bound book is not really THE Qur'an, as was revealed by the Prophet Muhammad (pbuh); back then, the text was recited orally, and the relevant passages were quoted as needed. But a book, of course, must have a beginning and an ending, so when the Qur'an was finally written down, an order was chosen in which the chapters were arranged more or less from longest to shortest. It is not advisable that you should read the Qur'an alone, without the help of a teacher or a commentary. Farid Esack's

"The Qur'an: A User's Guide" and Ingrid Mattson's "The Story of the Qur'an" are two useful introductions. As for Mr. Rivas' comment about murder, paradise, and "72 virgins," you will not find this in the Qur'an. In fact, you will not find that any such promise was ever uttered by the Prophet Muhammad. Instead, it is a perversion of Islam used by radicals who prefer to draw upon their own region's non/pre-Islamic cultural traditions than listen to the guidance of the actual religion they claim to follow.

I guess we all want to know who God is and what better way to learn is by how others worship him. Maybe there is something that we have missed in our own worship...this is my personal thought. It's like finding a piece to the puzzle. I just hope I can find my way before my time is up.

Love this Corán, I haven't read it yet but it is beautiful outside. I can bring it with me in my pocket. Hope the translation be amazing. I will read it with an arabian boy who has his own in arabic.

Anyway, it is a good Spanish version of one of the most sacred, for believers of course, religious books in the world. Careful with some words and their translation into English, though. Also makes good reading, and nice to have it in your big bookcase alongside The Holy Bible, Plato's "The Republic", Dante, Shakespeare, great English and American poets books and others. It is a great classic of world literature, yes I know Islam considers it a sacred text, and many people will continue reading it until the end of times. No matter the call of some to "censor" it. As Ray Bradbury's said in "Fahrenheit 451": books, and the ideas it may contain, can never be censored.

Este libro fue excelente pero fallo en algo partes de las páginas no estaban acopladas a libro estuve que pegarlas pero le doy buen rating porque valí la pena pagarlo

The artwork on the front really gives the book appeal. I found the book to be very educational. A must read for anyone.

Tengo dudas con respecto a la traducción, pero tiene notas del autor muy útiles... Bueno para lectura diaria.

definitely not the best translation. Seems quite biased since many parts are softened.

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