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Journal of South Asian and Middle Eastern Studies Vol. 42, No.1, Fall 2018 Sayyid Qutb: The Emergence of an Islamist Calling for Social Justice in Islam, 1906–1948 Adnan A. Musallam* Introduction This is a biographical inquiry into Sayyid Qutb's life (1906–1948), who was an Egyptian teacher, poet, journalist, literary critic and a leading but highly controversial intellectual of the contemporary Islamic movement in Egypt, the Arab and the Islamic world. Qutb was imprisoned with many of the rank and file of the Society of Muslim Brothers from 1954–1964 and was subsequently rearrested and tried in 1965 and 1966 for allegedly leading an underground apparatus which was conspiring to overthrow the late president Gamal Abd al-Nasser's regime by force. Qutb is noted for a revolutionary zeal with which he promoted what he considered the inevitable establishment of a true and just Islamic society in place of the “Jihili” (pagan) society which exists throughout the world including Egypt. This revolutionary thought which appears in his controversial work Ma‘alim fi al-tariq (Milestones on the Road), 1964, was utilized by the Egyptian state security prosecutor's office in building its case against him and was instrumental in sending him to the gallows in August 1966. Qutb's posthumous fame: 1966–present, and the impact of his controversial thought on radical Islamist resurgence and global jihadists are well known, but are not the focus of my presentation today. My focus, instead, is on the years 1906–1948 and Qutb's emergence as an Islamist calling for social justice in Islam. 1 *Adnan A. Musallam: Earned his PhD from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan. His interest is Contemporary Arabic/Islamic Thought; Contemporary History of the Arab World and the Middle East; and Contemporary Arabic Literature. He is an associate professor of history at Bethlehem University, Palestine and he is an active member of Al-Liqa's Board of Trustees. 2 Problems in Researching Sayyid Qutb's Biography Students wishing to pursue an objective study of Sayyid Qutb should be aware of the obvious shortcomings of the existing literature. For example, M.M. Siddiqui's "An outline of Sayyid Qutb's life"1 and S. Badrul Hasan's Sayyid Qutb Shaheed 2 are typical examples of partisan literature; they lack documentation and present questionable biographical information. Thus, in Siddiqui's work the inaccurate and undocumented account of Qutb's family relocation to Cairo's suburb Hulwan is described as follows: "Sayyid's parents, realizing the gifts of their son, were concerned about his education and so they moved to Hulwan a suburb of Cairo, and Sayyid entered Tajhiziyah Dar al-'Uloom.3 In Badrul Hasan's work the same account is repeated but in a more ornate and melodramatic language: "The parents of Sayyid were very keen and anxious to have this brilliant and promising child of theirs sent for higher education. As luck would have it, the parents of Sayyid, leaving the village, settled in Hulwan, a satellite town of Cairo. Thus providence paved the way for educational progress and eminence for Sayyid. He entered the Secondary School of Cairo named Tajhiziyah Dar al-'Uloom."4 In actual fact, however, Qutb left his village around 1921 to live with his maternal uncle in the Zaytun suburb of Cairo in order to continue his education. His family did not move to Hulwan until after the death of his father in about 1933 when Sayyid was already attending Dar al-'Uloom.5 Likewise, Siddiqui gives the following inaccurate account of Qutb's career after his graduation from college: "Sayyid entered Dar- al-'Uloom in 1929 and completed his B.A. in Education in 1933. Immediately after the completion of his degree he was appointed a lecturer in this college."6 In Badrul Hasan the same misinformation is given but with an added touch of melodrama: "He was appointed professor in this college because of his God-given intelligence. For some time he displayed his capabilities in Cairo University."7 However, Qutb did not teach in Dar al-'Uloom or Cairo University following his graduation in 1933. Instead, he was appointed elementary school teacher of Arabic in the... The influential Egyptian ideologue Sayyid Qutb (1906-66) is credited with establishing the theoretical basis for radical Islamism in the post-colonial Sunni Muslim world. Lacking understanding of Qutb's life and work, the popular media has often conflated his aims with those of bin Laden and Al-Qaeda, portraying him as a terrorist, 'Islamofascist' and advocate of murder. John Calvert, an expert on Middle Eastern dissent in general and Egyptian nationalism in particular, rescues Qutb from these misrepresentations. He recounts Qutb's life, from his small childhood village to his execution by the regime, via the harrowing incarceration that injected religion into his Islamism. Most importantly, Calvert traces the evolution of Qutb's thought in its context—one of the most eventful periods in Egyptian history. In these years of British tutelage, rising nationalism and Free Officer hegemony, Qutb rubbed shoulders with other great Egyptian thinkers, from Naguib Mahfouz to political giants like Taha Husayn and Nasser himself. This is a sensitive exploration of the cultural, political, social and economic circumstances that shaped Qutb's thought, leading him to repackage the Islamic heritage as a challenge to authority—including 'infidel' authorities that he did not see as truly Muslim. Reviews 'This rich and carefully researched biography sets Qutb for the first time in his Egyptian context, rescuing him from caricature without whitewashing his radicalism. It is no small achievement.' — The Economist 'Hefty and impressively researched ... insightful' — New York Review of Books 'In one of the first serious English-language biographies of Qutb, Calvert puts this often misunderstood figure into his historical context, situating Qutb within the turbulent intellectual and political flow of Egyptian and Arab history. He expertly shows the development of Qutb's thinking, from literary critic to Islamist, and powerfully details the impact of the repression and torture carried out by the regime of Gamal Abdel Nasser on his turn towards the stark, radical doctrines which have shaped generations of Islamist radicals. Fascinating details emerge in this book. . . . The Qutb which emerges from Calvert's even-handed history is far more complex and interesting than the caricature of him which dominates popular understanding. Anyone interested in the evolution of Islamism in the 20th century should read it.' — Atlantic Monthly 'The best biographies balance the person, the person's achievements, and the environment in which that person worked. This one of Sayyid Qutb (1906-66), considered by both friends and foes to be a founding father of radical Sunni Islamic thought, does just that. Calvert presents a portrait of Qutb worthy of a psychobiography, without the excesses of the genre.' — Foreign Affairs 'Given that Qutb is taught in a large (and increasing) number of campuses, and given that he has already been introduced to the general public in bestselling books such as Lawrence Wright's The Looming Tower, the very publication of a Qutb biography is likely to attract considerable interest. The book not only constitutes what is likely to remain the definitive biography of Sayyid Qutb, it also offers crucial new insights on the post-1954 history of the Egyptian Muslim Brotherhood, another gaping hole in the literature. We are dealing here with a rare book that is likely to become a classic in the field of political Islam – An outstanding volume.' — Thomas Hegghammer, Harvard University 'Sayyid Qutb and the Origins of Islamic Radicalism will become the standard intellectual biography of the most influential Muslim thinker of the twentieth century. Demonstrating a deep engagement with contemporary history, religious thought, and social theory, Calvert eschews the sensationalism that too often posits Qutb as the ideological 'godfather' of global jihad. An erudite and engaging writer, Calvert situates Qutb in time and place, tracing his political evolution, and exploring the power of his words, personality, and, ultimately, his divergent legacies. Neither hagiography, nor expose, Qutb finally gets his due'. — Joel Gordon, author of Nasser: Hero of the Arab Nation 'Calvert ... has produced a biography that is lively, sensitive, and methodical, and represents a landmark study of serious value to students, academics, and general readers alike. ... Calvert's study is as much a political history of modern Egypt through the prism of Sayyid Qutb as it is a biography of the man and a study of his thought.' — Middle East Quarterly 'Calvert's book is a substantial contribution to the scholarship on radical Islamism and contemporary Muslim thought. It is a must read for academics, students, and those in the general public who want a more in-depth understanding of one of the most influential, controversial, and enigmatic Muslim personalities in modern Arab and Islamic history.' — The Muslim World Book Review 'An exquisite intellectual biography of Sayyid Qutb ... This is the deepest exploration of Qutb I have seen in the English language and a recommended read for those in counter-terrorism, and understanding what aspects of radical ideologies al-Qaida chooses to ignore.' — Youssef Aboul-Enein, Small Wars Journal 'An extremely thoroughly researched, sober, and careful book that seeks to cover all of Qutb's life, activities, and writings and situate them in their Egyptian context. In many ways, Calvert's book shows what scholarship can do at its best. For those who already know something about the subject, there is an account rich in context, new details, and deeper interpretations. For a broader audience, there is an accessible and fair treatment of Qutb and his ideas that should replace some recent rather puzzling accounts that view Qutb through a particular and narrow lens.' — Review of Middle East Studies Author(s) John Calvert is Professor of History at Creighton University, USA. His research focuses on social protest and political resistance movements in the modern Middle East; Egyptian nationalism; and the ideological origins of Al-Qaeda. He is co-editor and translator of Sayyid Qutb's A Child from the Village. Request an academic inspection copy Request a press review copy

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