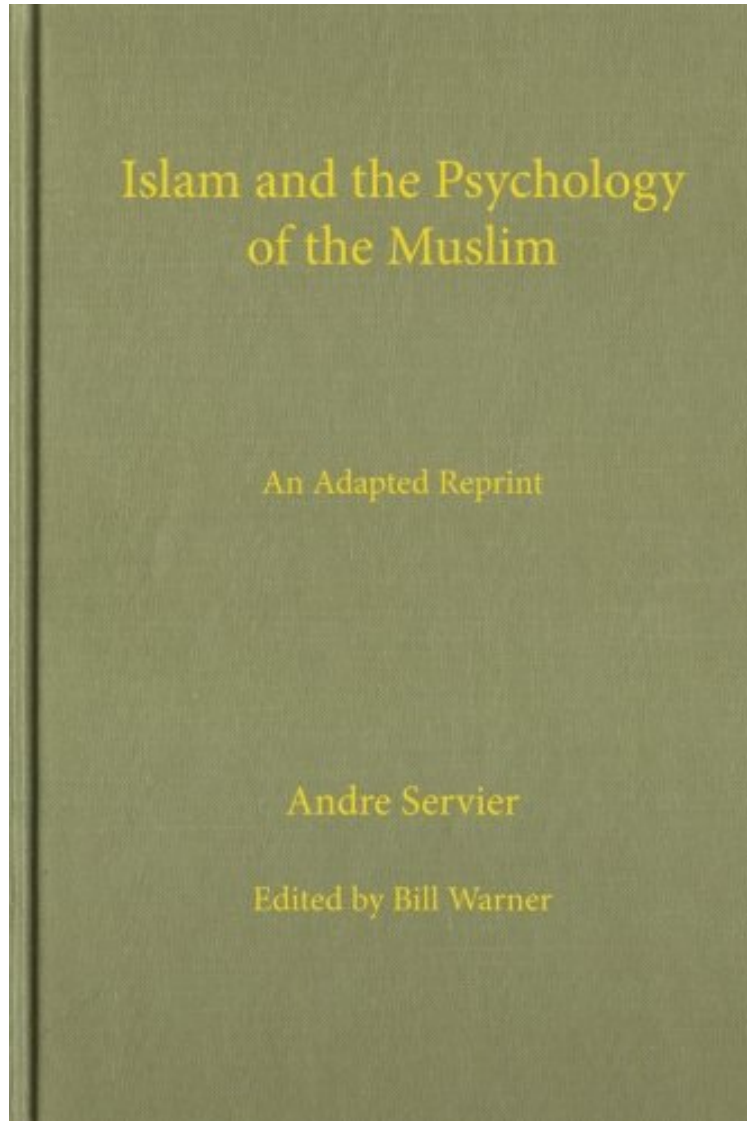


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typeface. Nevertheless it only took me part of two days to read. This book might have been written yesterday in that the reader comes away feeling that nothing in Islam has changed. In addition to psychology author Andre Servier presents in brief, a general history of Mohammad and his family, and of Islam up to the breakup of the Ottoman Empire at the end of WW 1. The author's thesis is as follows: Arabia's interior in the 6th/7th centuries was a barren, forbidding land in which the inhabitants struggled to live. It produced a tribal society in which an individual's allegiance was to his family and tribe. Tribes preyed on each other. Arabs of that day were products of their surroundings -- they thought only in terms of the here and now and had no capacity for thinking beyond that level. The religion/social system developed by Mohammad was, therefore, arid and thoroughly devoid of anything that might be called intellectualism. As a result Islam is an unchanging system that lingers in its barbarous ossification. True adherents even today must hold to a rigid, 7th century belief process in which Islam is of supreme importance, everything and everyone else being disposable and to be trampled on under the will of Allah whenever and wherever necessary. Allah and Islam are omnipotent. When Muslims overrun advanced and advancing societies, imposing Islam on those societies, serious converts from those societies must abandon their advanced thought processes and submit to mindless Islam. Nothing of value ever arose out of Islam. Every useful thing and concept attributed to Islamic thinkers are in reality products of the minds of bright people they conquered. Islam is incapable of philosophy and invention. Mohammad suffered an illness that caused hallucinations. The Qur'an is partly a product of his condition. Nothing in Islam is likely to change. The Muslim by religious demand must view progress and invention as troublesome concepts. Islam demands unwavering allegiance meaning that adherents must take 7th century, arid, desert-inspired thought as the single guide to everything. Servier's book is one of the many currently available from which to form one's opinion of Muhammad and Islam. 6 of 7 people found the following review helpful. Cult of Death-Assains for the Satan By Ed lucky8 Not sugar coated like Hillary and Obama like to feed it to the public. Here we have the profile of the idiots, who the author predicted almost 100 years ago, would terrorize the world. There is no prophet but Satan in word and deed. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Amazing book. By Customer Great book. I love it. I was looking for a book just like this and I got it!

Islam and the Psychology of the Muslim is a jewel from the early 20th century, written before the disaster of modern, politically correct thought control. The author, Andre Sevier, was a scholar of Islamic doctrine and its political history. So in clear, concise prose, he explains how Mohammed was a product of Arabian culture and presents an excellent short history of Islam. The most interesting aspect of Servier's book is his explanation of how the doctrine of Islam shapes a Muslim's personality. Islam determines both the thought and emotions of the believer. However, in the end, Mr. Sevier repeats an old error. After cataloging the suffering caused by the doctrine of Islam, he still believes that Westerners can deal with Islamic nations in some clever way that will prevent the ideology from harming humanity. Nearly a century, later we find Western intellectuals continue to make this same mistake.