

## Islamic Banking In Indian Context Ermt

It may well be surprising to say that the world should look to India as a model of gender equality. India’s banking sector proves the exception, with several women reaching the highest positions in India’s top banks, including the country’s largest bank. Based on interviews and surveys of bank employees in India’s National Capital Region, this book looks at what lies behind the media rhetoric and provides a systematic analysis of patterns of, and responses to, gender inequality in the banking sector in India. The book uncovers how gender discrimination still persists in the banking sector, albeit in covert forms. Through a comparison of nationalized, Indian private and foreign banks, the book demonstrates how the impact of laws, local cultural norms and gendered workplace practices are mediated through different organizational forms in these different types of banks to create varied experiences of gender inequality. The book is one of the first books to provide a thorough, in-depth analysis of women’s employment in the Indian banking sector, currently an under-researched area.

As businesses seek to compete on a global stage, they must be constantly aware of pressures from all levels: regional, local, and worldwide. The organizations that can best build advantages in diverse environments achieve the greatest success. Global Business Expansion: Concepts, Methodologies, Tools, and Applications is a comprehensive reference source for the latest scholarly material on the emergence of new ideas and opportunities in various markets and provides organizational leaders with the tools they need to be successful. Highlighting a range of pertinent topics such as market entry strategies, transnational organizations, and competitive advantage, this multi-volume book is ideally designed for researchers, scholars, business executives and professionals, and graduate-level business students.

Development of emerging countries is often enabled through non-conventional finance. Indeed, the prohibition of interest and some other impediments require understanding conventional finance and Islamic finance, which both seek to be ethical and socially responsible. Thus, comparing and understanding the features of Islamic banking and conventional banking, in a globalized economy, is fundamental. This book explains the features of both conventional and Islamic banking within the current international context. It also provides a comparative view of banking governance, performance and risk-taking of both finance systems. It will be of particular use to practitioners and researchers, as well as to organizations and companies who are interested in conventional and Islamic banking.

Bank as is understood in general terms is a depositor or lender for the safekeeping of money. With the changing times banks are performing a host of other financial services like insurance, mutual funds, securities, etc. It is important to look at some definitions of banks to understand the concept of bank. "An institution that provides a great variety of financial services. At their most basic, banks hold money on behalf of customers, which is payable on demand, either by appearing at the bank for a withdrawal or by writing a check to a third party. Banks use the money they hold to finance loans, which they make to businesses and individuals to pay for operations, mortgages, education expenses, and any number of things. Many banks also perform other services for a fee; for instance they offer certified checks to customers guaranteeing payment to third parties. In some countries they may provide investment and insurance services. With the exception of Zero Interest based banks, they pay interest on deposits and receive interest on their loans. Banks are regulated by the laws and central banks of their home countries; normally they must receive a charter to engage in business. Banks are usually organized as corporations." (Farlex financial dictionary- Bank)

Implementing Takaful in India

Banking Governance, Performance and Risk-Taking

Principles, Practices and Performance

Denial and Deprivation

The Islamic Finance Handbook

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**Home to the largest Muslim minorities in Western Europe and Asia, France and India are both grappling with crises of secularism. In Politicizing Islam, Fareen Parvez offers an in-depth look at how Muslims have responded to these crises, focusing on Islamic revival movements in the French city of Lyon and the Indian city of Hyderabad. Presenting a novel comparative view of middle-class and poor Muslims in both cities, Parvez illuminates how Muslims from every social class are denigrated but struggle in different ways to improve their lives and make claims on the state. In Hyderabad's slums, Muslims have created vibrant political communities, while in Lyon's banlieues they have retreated into the private sphere. Politicizing Islam elegantly explains how these divergent reactions originated in India's flexible secularism and France's militant secularism and in specific patterns of Muslim class relations in both cities. This fine-grained ethnography pushes beyond stereotypes and has consequences for burning public debates over Islam, feminism, and secular democracy.**

**Includes introduction.**

**It is a well-known fact that conventional commercial banks provide financial intermediation services on the basis of interest rates on assets and liabilities. However, since interest is prohibited in Islam, Islamic banks have developed several other modes through which savings are mobilized and passed on to entrepreneurs, none of which involve interest. Islamic Banking and Finance discusses Islamic financial theory and practice, and focuses on the opportunities offered by Islamic finance as an alternative method of financial intermediation. Key features of profit-sharing (as opposed to debt-based) contracts are highlighted, and the ways in which they can facilitate improved efficiency and stability of a financial system are explored. The authors illustrate that in addition to some 200 Islamic banks operating in Muslim as well as non-Muslim countries, some of the biggest multinational banks are now offering Islamic financial products. This book will fascinate students, researchers and academics with a special interest in comparative banking, middle-eastern studies and international finance, and will also appeal to practitioners of banking and finance.**

**Global Business Expansion: Concepts, Methodologies, Tools, and Applications**

**Information Sources on Islamic Banking and Economics**

**Emerging Issues in Finance**

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**The Muslim Reality in India**

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**Islamic Banking System in India**

Commercial banks and other financial institutions are an integral part of present economies. Individuals as well as public and private institutions can hardly operate without the institution of banking. Modern banking operations are primarily interest-centric. Banks receive money and lend it on interest. This is prohibited in Islam. Since interest permeates all the operational banking system is repugnant to Muslims. Islamic banking - as an alternative to the Western capitalist banking system - prohibits any kind of speculation, interest, and immoral investments (e.g. casinos). Islamic banks have to make a profit. They do this by buying assets on behalf of the customer, who has to repay the loan and a fee for using the asset. When the loan is repaid to the borrower. The advantage of this arrangement is that the bank shares not only the profit but the risk as well. For this reason, it gets the opportunity to have a close look at the potential borrowers. This book deals with conceptual, theoretical and empirical framework of Islamic banking system. It also provides a performance review of Islamic banks in global context. The book examines the practices of Islamic banking in India, focusing on issues and constraints. Finally, it suggests the need for establishment of Islamic banks in India and areas of further research in the subject.

Islamic banking has seen rapid growth during the last two decades. This is a result of the liberalization of financial regulation, the globalization of financial markets, technological changes, product innovation, the birth of several new Islamic States, and a growing Islamic presence in the West, among other factors. New innovations have allowed economists and religious scholars to explore new areas of banking and insurance, products which would previously have been extremely controversial. This book provides a better understanding of the Muslim community around the world of Islamic economics and its importance, especially in these days of financial crisis. The book will also serve as a reference manual for teaching the theory and practice of Islamic banking around the world. Islamic finance courses at universities are highly important since Islamic financial innovations remain very limited, and additional efforts have to be made in this area.

The Handbook of Islamic Banking comprises 25 studies by leading international experts on Islamic banking and finance specially commissioned to analyse the various debates and the current state of play in the field. From its origins thirty years ago, Islamic banking has expanded rapidly to become a distinctive and fast growing segment of the international banking and finance industry. However, Islamic banking still remains poorly understood in many parts of the Muslim world and continues to be a mystery in much of the West. This comprehensive Handbook provides a succinct analysis of the workings of Islamic banking and finance, accessible to a wide range of readers. At the same time, it seeks to bring the current research agenda and the main issues in Islamic banking offers, as an alternative to conventional interest-based financing methods, a wide variety of financial instruments and investment vehicles based on profit-and-loss sharing arrangements. These are all explored in detail along with other subjects such as governance and risk management, securities and investment, structured financing, accounting and globalization. M. Kabir Hassan, Mervyn Lewis and the other contributors have created an authoritative and original reference work, which will contribute to a wider understanding of Islamic banking as well as provoking further discussion and research. It will be invaluable to all scholars, researchers and policymakers with an interest in this subject.

Islamic finance has started to grow in international finance across the globe, with some concentration in few countries. Nearly 20 percent annual growth of Islamic finance in recent years seems to point to its resilience and broad appeal, partly owing to principles that govern Islamic financial activities, including equity, participation, and ownership. In theory, Islamic finance emphasizes on risk sharing, limits on excessive risk taking, and strong link to real activities. Empirical evidence on the stability of Islamic banks, however, is so far mixed. While these banks face similar risks as conventional banks do, they are also exposed to idiosyncratic risks, necessitating a tailoring of current risk management practices. The macroeconomic policy implications of Islamic finance are far reaching and need careful considerations.

An Ethical Approach to Preventing Future Financial Crises

Contemporary Issues in Law and Challenges

Shariah-Compliant Finance and the Quest to Make Pakistan More Islamic

From Local to Global Perspectives

Handbook on Islam and Economic Life

State of the Sector Report 2013

Prospects and Challenges

Can Islamic finance save the global system? Islamic Finance and the New Financial System describeshow the adoption of Islamic finance principles in future regulatorydecisions could help prevent future shocks in the global financialsystem. Using illustrations and examples to highlight key points inrecent history, this book discusses the causes of financial crises,why they are becoming more frequent and increasingly severe, andhow the new financial system will incorporate elements of Islamicfinance – whether deliberately or not. With an introspectiveview at the system and an examination of the misconceptions anddeficiencies in theory vs. practice, readers will learn why Islamicfinance has not been as influential as it should be on the largerglobal system. Solutions to these crises are thoroughly detailed,and the author puts forth a compelling argument about what can beexpected in the future. Despite international intervention and global policy changes,the financial system remains in a fragile state. There is anargument to be made about integrating Islamic finance into the newsystem to facilitate stronger resilience, and this book explainsthe nuts and bolts of the idea while providing the reader with ageneral understanding of Islamic finance. Understand the key principles of Islamic finance Examine the history of the current financial system Discover how Islamic finance can help build a new debt-freeeconomy Learn how Islamic finance theory doesn't always dictatethepractice Although Islamic finance is a growing market, it is still aforeign concept to many. Those within the Islamic finance circleswonder why the system has yet to gain broader appeal despite itsability to create a strong and well-balanced economy. IslamicFinance and the New Financial System provides clever analysisand historical background to put the issues into perspective.

The book has sub parts which are devoted to Banking, Financial Inclusions, Rip-offs in Banking and Legal Analysis, Financial Innovations, Emerging Islamic Banking and Emerging Issues in Banking. The object of this book is to encompass all the essential aspects of banking and finance.

This guide is part of the International Trade Centre's (ITC) Trade Finance programme, which provides assistance to help small firms in developing countries develop their capacities to link to global markets through exports. It is intended primarily for trade support institutions of developing countries, and owners or finance managers of small firms. The aim is to help these firms decide whether Islamic banking options are feasible for them, and how to use them. This guide intends to help the non-specialist reader understand and use Islamic finance. Part I - Understanding Islamic Finance - covers the key principles and perspectives of Islamic banking relevant to small firms. Part II - Using Islamic Finance - consists of a 'how to' guide to use Islamic banking instruments for specific transactions.

Microfinance India: State of the Sector Report is an annual publication which quantifies the growth and performance of Indian microfinance in addition to documenting recent developments, analyzing critical issues, and identifying policy choices with the overall objective of deepening the understanding of the sector. Besides making available the latest statistical data on growth, performance and expansion across regions and population segments, the document provides a thorough review of the operational climate and the recent innovations in the realms of products, services and processes. This year's State of the Sector Report is structured in line with the critical themes of current microfinance discourse. The report locates itself within the financial inclusion debate, as that is the overarching philosophical foundation of microfinance. Specifically, the report attempts to (a) unravel the major patterns of change within three major legal-organizational forms—self-help groups, for-profit microfinance companies and non-profit microfinance organizations; (b) explain the relationship among the major channels of microfinance, and between them and the other system players (banks, investors, government, central bank); and (c) review the main facets of the recent policy and regulatory changes that have a bearing on financial inclusion in general and microfinance in particular. This report is a valued reference document for researchers, practitioners and policy makers in the microfinance sector.

Islamic Fintech

Concepts, Methodologies, Tools, and Applications

Islamic Banking

Advances in Islamic Finance, Marketing, and Management

INDIAN BANKING

International Journal of Management and Transformation: Vol.5, No.2

Conventional Banks vs Islamic Banks

**This book focuses on how neoliberal market practices engender new forms of religiosity, and how religiosity shapes economic actions.**

**The volume attempts to gauge and analyse the level of denial and deprivation faced by Indian Muslims by evaluating their status after a gap of several years of Sachar Committee (2006) and Rangnath Mishra Commission (2007) Reports. It presents and discusses the current conditions with respect to outcome indicators such as population, education, economy, poverty, unemployment, consumption level, availability of bank loans, infrastructure and civic facilities and representation in government employment. By placing facts in perspective, it also discusses community-specific issues such as use of Urdu, madrasa education and Waqf. In the post-Sachar era, governments started many schemes to improve the condition of Muslims whose reach and impact is assessed with the help of latest data. It presents the social structure of Muslims, presence of OBCs and Dalits and suggests a practical pattern for reservation. It follows up the process of implementation of recommendations of these reports and highlights how the governments adopted tokenism, attempted to implement minor recommendations and shied away from major ones. The volume highlights the lopsided attitude of the previous UPA governments, hostile attitude of the present NDA regime and accelerated marginalization of Muslims in today’s scenario due to open discrimination, mob-violence, lynching and hate crimes in the name of various communal issues. Please note: Taylor & Francis does not sell or distribute the Hardback in India, Pakistan, Nepal, Bhutan, Bangladesh and Sri Lanka**

**Islamic Banking System in India**Issues and ConstraintsLAP Lambert Academic Publishing

This book explores the theoretical and practical features of Islamic banking. Using Pakistan as a detailed illustration, the text discusses recent developments and future prospects, demonstrating the model underpinning interest-free banking. It assesses the practical success of interest-free banking at both individual banks and state level.

Handbook of Islamic Banking

Islamic Banking and Finance

Financial Market Regulations and Legal Challenges in South Asia

Developments in Islamic Banking

A Viable Alternative for India

Contemporary Issues in Management Research

Developments in Islamic Finance

*Islamic banking and economics (IBE) is a fast-growing subject of vital interest in both East and West as Muslims change their attitudes towards investments and find ways to invest their funds according to the Islamic faith. Along with the rapid developments in Islamic banking there has been a concomitant increase in the quantity of relevant IBE material generated. Since IBE is a highly specialized cross-disciplinary field involving economics, business, marketing, religion, philosophy and culture, it is difficult for researchers to locate and obtain information without having to go through several secondary sources such as indexing and abstracting services. In this electronic age, it is essential for researchers to be aware of the various forms of information available for consultation. Yet, until now, the few previous works on IBE information sources have been limited to the coverage of materials available during the early 1980s, before the most recent period of expansion, and in addition the materials cited were often unpublished and therefore unobtainable. In answer to a long-felt need, "Information Sources on Islamic Banking and Economics" provides a detailed bibliography of IBE sources concentrating on the period 1980-1990 with some data from 1991 and 1992, and with the additional unique feature of setting out, for the first time, the information infrastructure of the IBE discipline. A comprehensive author index and a keyword subject index for important terms are provided, and only published - and therefore easily obtainable - items have been included. This book is essential reading for all researchers, economists, bankers and others who need information on the increasingly important field of Islamic banking and economics, and related areas.*

*The paper analyses existing country-level information on the relationship between the development of Islamic banking and financial inclusion. In Muslim countries—members of the Organization for Islamic Cooperation (OIC)—various indicators of financial inclusion tend to be lower, and the share of excluded individuals citing religious reasons for not using bank accounts is noticeably greater than in other countries; Islamic banking would therefore seem to be an effective avenue for financial inclusion. We found, however, that although physical access to financial services has grown more rapidly in the OIC countries, the use of these services has not increased as quickly. Moreover, regression analysis shows evidence of a positive link to credit to households and to firms for financing investment, but this empirical link remains tentative and relatively weak. The paper explores reasons that this might be the case and suggests several recommendations to enhance the ability of Islamic banking to promote financial inclusion.*

*øHandbook on Islam and Economic Life is a unique study, one of the first of its kind to consider Islam within a broader economic sphere. Covering a wide breadth of topics and research, it explores how Islam impinges upon and seeks to shape major aspect*

*South Asia has experienced a long period of robust economic growth. While many regulatory policies have helped usher in this prosperous growth, some markets have plateaued due to hardships such as the decline in foreign remittance and international credit lines, and a contraction of exports. To continue to grow, the nations in this region must begin to integrate into the globalized world economy. Financial Market Regulations and Legal Challenges in South Asia addresses the difficulties and challenges of the regulatory environment in South Asia. This research-based publication outlines the apparent issues and resolutions as these developing nations transition into global economic players. This book is an excellent resource for policy makers, researchers and students in the financial field, government officials, bankers, and financial market regulators.*

*Issues and Constraints*

*On Islamic Banking, Performance and Financial Innovations*

*Islamic Banking & India: An Empiric Exegesis of Financial Inclusion*

*Islamic Finance and the New Financial System*

*Banking on Equality*

*A Practitioner's Guide to the Global Markets*

*Women, work and employment in the banking sector in India*

*In India, Islamic banking is facing hurdles. There are efforts being made to establish a full fledge Islamic bank for the inclusion of the second largest population of the country which is reluctant of interest based investments. Islamic financial institutions exist in India, in the form of Non-banking financial institutions and Muslim Funds. There is a problem of managing the workforce and there is absence of standard system of operations. India has no enough reasons to avoid the exponential growth of Islamic banking worldwide. The growth in this sector is more than the growth of normal banking system. Why not it should promote Islamic banking if it's promising sustainable development with many other advantages. The proponents of the interest free banking and finance have to prove the benefits by empirical data. The level of discourse would be at a new height if empirical studies prove the comparative advantage of Islamic banking. Therefore it could be concluded that at a time when India has adopted the policy of throwing open the Banking sector to foreign players, permitting Islamic Banks and Islamic windows in commercial banks would attract more foreign capital to the country.*

*The Muslim Reality in India is a collection of articles dealing with several aspects of Muslim presence in post-independence India. This edited volume highlights not only the problems the Muslim community is confronted with, but also shows the way ahead. The most obvious and visible reality in India is its pluralistic and composite culture. Every multicultural society is a unique experience; it creates and solves problems. The book in your hand has discussed it very well. Indian Muslims feel marginalized politically, economically and socially. Their educational status is pathetic, to say the least. But what has been frightening the Muslims the most is the frequent outbreak of communal violence. There is also the lurking danger of uniform civil code which has the potential to violently polarize the country along communal lines. Similarly wide-spread discrimination, and in some cases social exclusion are also important problems. There are internal as well as external reasons behind the problems mentioned above. The Muslim Reality in India is an attempt to analyse the problems objectively and find out viable solutions to them. Like the causes of the problems, the solutions, too, are both internal and external. The Muslim Reality in India is thus an objective analysis as well as approach to solve the problems of the largest minority in the country.*

*This book is about basic issues that define our country's course of development. In a diverse cross-section of topics; the author discusses in his inimitable style the fundamental flaws that have beset the nation's inexorable march to progress and prosperity. He also elaborates how a shift in the positions of individual members of society on different issues could cause a qualitative difference in the course of events and thereby lead to a better tomorrow. The articles compiled in this book have already appeared in the social media on the author's writing platform (drsunilgupta.com) and won wide acclaim. Endowed with the right balance of insight and prowess owing to the extensive exposure and rich experience gained in his professional capacity in the corporate; economic and social sectors; the author has been able to do justice to the task at hand. Not written with any particular section or group of persons in mind; the book's aim is to pique the interest; curiosity and conscience of the individual reader and thereby motivate him to think; and then inspire him to act for the inclusive and sustainable development of our nation. Being an inalienable and intricate part of the society; it is the individual's thought pattern that will make all the difference in the final shaping of our country's destiny. And that; dear reader; is the undercurrent of the brook of the author's thoughts that this book tries to encapsulate.*

*Contributed papers presented at a workshop held in March 2000 at New Delhi.*

*Can Islamic Banking Increase Financial Inclusion?*

*Tools and Techniques for Community-Based Banking*

*Islamic Banking in Pakistan*

*Microfinance India*

*Thoughts Gallery*

*The Developing Role of Islamic Banking and Finance*

This volume highlights a vital developmental stage of Islamic Banking and Finance, focusing on regulatory aspects, regional case studies and International Financial Crisis impacts. It aims to help decision makers identify key factors for the real, sustained development of the Islamic Banking System, nationally, regionally and internationally.

This book presents empirical research that addresses the latest issues and innovative products in Islamic banking and finance around the world. Chapters from expert contributors cover a wide range of topics, including the various issues in stock markets, an overview of takaful, a roadmap for introducing Islamic finance to uncharted territories and an in-depth analysis of the current challenges. Case studies and statistics provide up to date information that can be used for future research. This book will be of interest to academics and researchers who wish to learn more about the challenges of Islamic finance and economics.

Islamic Banking and Finance (IBF) has become a growing force over the past three decades, with Pakistan being one of the IBF pioneers by converting to an 'interest-free' banking system in 1985. However, since independence in 1947, there has been continual tension over Pakistan's essential character, between Islamic Minimalists, who favour a Modernist interpretation of Islam, and those who favour an Islamic Maximalist interpretation that sees Pakistan as a model Islamic state. This book analyses the push to Islamize Pakistan and its financial system by Islamic revivalists, following the early 1947 debates in the original Constituent Assembly to the final 2002 ruling on IBF of the Shariat Appellate Bench of the Pakistan Supreme Court. It examines the practice and theory behind contemporary Islamic, "Shariah-compliant", banking. It offers extensive interviews with Pakistani Islamic bankers on the state of their industry and how they see it developing, and provides analysis on how the Islamic banks' customers differ from those of conventional ones. Presenting a critical analysis of Pakistan's IBF experience and offering a new insight into Pakistan's banking industry that illustrates broader political and social trends in the country, this book will be of interest to specialists on Islam, South Asia and International Economics.

Edited Conference Proceedings Volume I

The Case of Pakistan

1980-1990

Politicizing Islam

A Guide for Small and Medium-sized Enterprises

Prospects, Challenges, and Solutions

An Overview of Islamic Finance

Islamic Banking in India

*The implementation of new technologies is expected to boost the development of Islamic Finance by increasing accessibility to banking and other financial services in Islamic communities and democratizing access to investment opportunities. At the same time, new technologies will increase financing opportunities and facilitate asset management for Sharia-compliant businesses. This collection of essays from selected experts in the field comprise some of the most topical issues on Islamic Fintech, combining a business focus with legal insights. The book takes as a point of departure the role that Islamic Fintech can play in promoting sustainability. The social vision of welfare improvement and justice is already embedded in Sharia's economic rules, which makes Islamic Finance particularly well suited to bridge the gap between sustainability and funding. Although it is not without challenges for the industry, technology will help unleash its potential. With a holistic approach to Islamic Fintech, the contributing authors address the application of new technologies to Islamic Finance, including robo-advisory, crowdfunding and digital ledger technology (both in the issuance of bitcoin and the registration of securities in tokenized form) and in certain sectors such as takaful (takaful-tech) and health (e-health). Finally, they explore the challenges posed by anti-money laundering ('AML') in the specific realm of Islamic Fintech. The book combines theoretical analysis with a practical focus, both through case studies and directly through the experiences of leading entrepreneurs. In addition, it provides insights on legal and regulatory aspects, which are key in a field that is still in its infancy and needs support from lawmakers and regulators. It is, thus, a reference for academics, legal practitioners, policymakers, entrepreneurs and the Islamic Finance community.*

*Get up to speed quickly on the world's fastest growing financial sector The Islamic Finance Handbook: A Practitioner's Guide to the Global Markets is the definitive report for the Islamic finance industry. Written by the industry's leading practitioners, the book provides a country-by-country breakdown of the current state of the Islamic market, including league tables by region and by country. Relevant case studies are used throughout to illustrate the practical aspect of the information presented. Organized for easy navigation, each chapter features sub-sections that allow instant comparison between countries in a specific area of interest. The Islamic finance industry is the world's fastest growing sector, valued at over U.S. \$1.3 trillion by the UK Islamic Finance secretariat, with an annual growth of 24% for the past five years. To compete globally, practitioners need a true understanding of key markets within the industry. The Islamic Finance Handbook paints a clear picture of where each country stands in its development and role within the market, and provides a straightforward comparison between markets. Features include: Current macroeconomic and microeconomic conditions Regulatory and political situations Recent transactions, key participants, and the investor climate Real-world cases, as opposed to speculative scenarios The book places a clear focus on current conditions versus past performance, and on practical applications versus theoretical speculation. Each chapter is authored by a leading practitioner from within each country, allowing a true glimpse inside the day-to-day workings of the Islamic markets. For finance professionals who need to get up to speed on this rapidly growing sector, The Islamic Finance Handbook: A Practitioner's Guide to the Global Markets is a clear, comprehensive guide.*

*Challenges and Initiatives*

*The Islamic Revival in France and India*

*Religion and the Morality of the Market*

*An Asian Perspective*

*The Art of Islamic Banking and Finance*

*Journal of Objective Studies*

*A Handbook on Islamic Banking & Finance*