Ecology in Islamic Culture: A Selected Critical Bibliography

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The studies on the Islamic view of environment protection and the links between Islamic classical culture and ecology knew recently a notable progress, testified by numerous valuable publications in various languages. The following is a critical bibliography, organised alphabetically, that we conceived of as a guide for the interested reader. It includes references to works published recently in different languages, including Arabic. The publications in Arabic are particularly valuable, as they are hardly known by Western scholars, although some of them deserve to be known.

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Figure 2: Diagram showing the interaction between ecology, society, and economy. (Source: |
https://www.earthmatesdialogue.org/). Note: At the time of this publication, the original caption was missing.

Figure 1: Interpretation of the role of environment. (Source: https://www.earthmatesdialogue.org/). Note: At the time of this publication, the original caption was missing.
Zaidi argues that the ecological crisis is actually a moral crisis and he demonstrates why faith in Islam translates into action, with divine principles. Zaidi concludes by stating that faith in Islam translates into action, and fall of Erbakan, the leader of the widely-supported Islamist party, as well as other minority political movements.


Mehmet Ateshin, on urbanization and the environment, and Ayyub Malik, on the recent history analysis of the implications of emerging initiatives in political pluralism and civic culture, in "Ecology in Islamic Culture: A Selected Critical Bibliography".


Goodman's thorough introduction to this translation shows how contemporary concepts articulated.


Bousquet distinguishes the religions of the Far East and India from those of the West by fundamental similarities among the Western religions, Bousquet states that there can be large political movements.