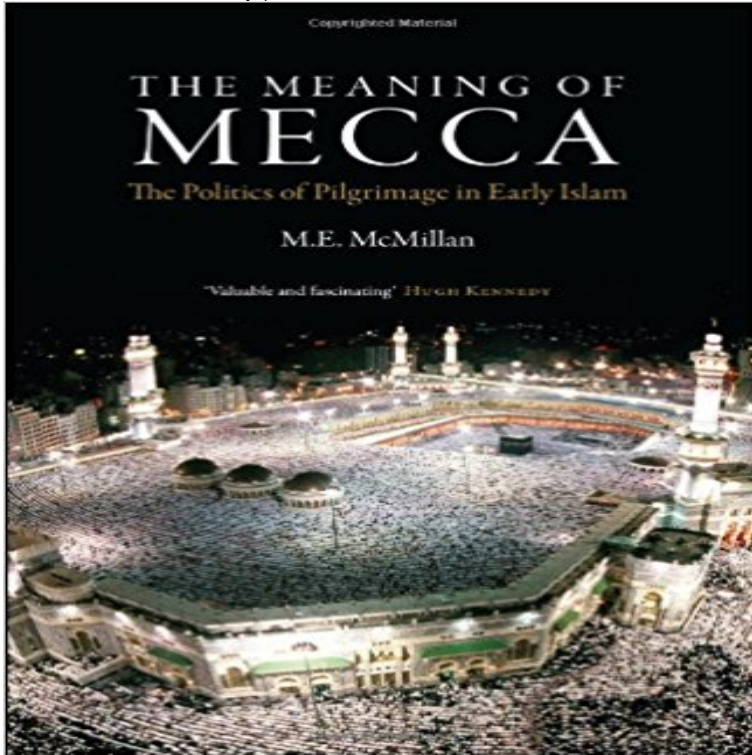


The Meaning of Mecca: The Politics of Pilgrimage in Early Islam



The hajj, the fifth pillar of Islam, is a religious duty to be performed once in a lifetime by all Muslims who are able. The Prophet Muhammad set out the rituals of hajj when he led what became known as the Farewell Hajj in 10 AH (632 AD). This set the seal on Muhammads career as the founder of a religion and the leader of a political entity based on that religion. The convergence of the Prophet with the politician infuses the hajj with political, as well as religious, significance. For the caliphs who led the Islamic community after Muhammads death, leadership of the hajj became a position of enormous political relevance as it presented them with an unrivaled opportunity to proclaim their pious credentials and reinforce their political legitimacy. This unique study analyzes information provided by contemporary sources about the leadership of the Hajj in Islams formative period, between the seventh and tenth centuries, and assesses the pilgrimage from a political perspective. A unique study because it collects and analyzes information provided by contemporary sources about the leadership of the Hajj in Islams formative period, between the seventh and tenth centuries, and uses it to assess the pilgrimage from a political perspective. Published in advance of a major British Museum exhibition, *The Hajj: Journey to the Heart of Islam*, opening in London in January 2012. M.E. McMillan earned a PhD in Islamic history at the University of St Andrews, and has worked

for the UN Security Council as a translator. The author lives in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

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