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"[A] summer must read." — SEAN HANNITY, Fox News

"[No Go Zones] should be required reading for conservatives, Republicans, liberals, teachers, students, reporters, editors, and activists all alike." —NIGEL FARAGE, Member of the European Parliament

No Go Zones. That's what they're called. And while the politically correct try to deny their existence, the shocking reality of these "No Go Zones"—where Sharia law can prevail and local police stay away—can be attested to by its many victims.

Now Raheem Kassam, a courageous reporter and editor at Breitbart.com, takes us where few journalists have dared to tread—inside the No Go Zones, revealing areas that Western governments, including the United States, don't want to admit exist within their own borders.

With compelling reporting, Kassam takes you into Islamic areas you might not even know existed—communities, neighborhoods, and whole city districts from San Bernardino, California, (a No Go Zone of the mind) to Hamtramck, Michigan (essentially an Islamic colony in the Midwest); from Malmö, Sweden, to the heart of London, England—where infidels are unwelcome, Islamic law is king, and extremism grows.

In *No Go Zones*, Kassam reveals:

How in *No Go Zones* a blind eye is being turned to polygamy, female genital mutilation, sexual assault, segregation, and even honor killings

Why Muslim ghettos in the West aren't the equivalent of Little Italy or Chinatown, but a serious cultural and political threat

How the welfare state actually funds and supports a Muslim subculture of resentment

How to identify extremist mosques

A matter of numbers: how mass migration could transform Europe into a Muslim-dominated continent within our own lifetimes

The alarming speed at which No Go Zones are coming to America

Compelling in its reporting, shocking in its detail, Raheem Kassam's *No Go Zones* is one of the most frightening true stories you will read this year.

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Robert Chapman says

I've always read books on both sides of current controversial issues, and this book is no exception.

Unfortunately, the go to tactic of leftist social justice warriors is to loudly shout down and pass judgement upon anyone who says or does anything that they believe violates their agenda - including reading a book with a title like this one.

This is a recent publication and as such the content is timely. I would encourage anyone who wants to learn more about the impact of changing demographics to read this book.

Bria says

The premise of this book is very interesting but the author falls into opinion far more often than fact.

I personally agree that creating no-go zones is a bad thing, but I would have preferred hard stats or evidence and not anecdotal speeches conveying the authors outrage.

Murray's the Strange Death of Europe was far better written. He didn't make over arching assumptions and then tailor his book and explanation to fit them, he used stats and facts to tell his story for him. When talking about this topic there is no room for opinion or outrage because you will just be labeled as an islamaphobe. Instead, be dispassionate and talk about how the problem is affecting safety, money, and space available to the people who are living in these areas. Talking to one random person in an area does not satisfy the need for data.

If you have concerns about this issue you need to prove your concerns or you look foolish, which unfortunately is what the author came across as in parts of this book.

Dean Mitchell says

Educational

Raheem Kassam has educated me with one book I couldn't put down. Salafists , Tablighi jamaat, excuse the spelling, Sharia Law is here in our communities and you don't know it until you read this book.

Rama says

Islamization of Western Societies

Europe has submitted to Islamists who have taken over communities, neighborhoods, towns and cities within a generation. For example, London is a city built over 2,000 years and it has become a third world hell-hole with many neighborhoods patrolled by Sharia-enforcing Muslim thugs. U.K has a large population of immigrants from Asia, and immigrants such as Hindus from India assimilate well with local population, but Muslims clearly identify as a separate community from the rest of the population. Muslim dominated inner cities across U.K, France, Germany, Austria, Netherlands, Belgium, Italy, Spain, Sweden, Denmark, and other have their own “no-go” zones where Muslims enforce sharia to intimidate women for not following the 8th century codes. They are wreaking havoc through terrorism, and an epidemic of sexual assault against women. Jihadi enclaves protected by clerics and Muslim community leaders are becoming “no-go zones” even for police. Cops are either hesitant to enter the community or refuse to enforce the law to the full extent. This book chronicles growing chaos in Europe where Muslims are primarily focused on the Islamization of Western civilization. Muslim Brotherhood and other Islamic organizations have a well-defined strategy for conquering Europe through conversions, intimidation and threats. Compounding this problem is that the entertainment industry, the media, academics, popular writers, the leftists and socialist groups have progressively aligned with Muslim causes, and clearly opposed to the interest of the country.

The Jihad Watch Organization affiliated with the David Horowitz Freedom Center, and run by blogger Robert Spencer, provides a daily report of divisive and dangerous activities of Islamists across the globe. For example, only this week, we find that the UN refugee agency is under scrutiny for terror links. U.K. Muslim gangs who targeted white teenage girls in sexual attacks were found guilty in a court of law but the judge did not handed longer jail sentences that fitted the crime because that would be considered Islamophobic in light of the fact that the victims were non-Muslim women. The Islamic State (ISIS) terror group called for vehicular jihad attacks numerous times, and that there have been many such attacks in the West in the last few years. Recently a Muslim deliberately drove a car into a pizzeria in France, and an innocent French girl was killed. The police were quick to rule out terrorism. An Islamic jihadist who recently went on a stabbing spree in a supermarket in Hamburg, Germany has been attributed to his mental illness. Denmark’s “Hug a Jihadi” program was started to give houses and jobs to returning Islamic State jihadis. In Switzerland, a Muslim cleric has been charged with incitement to murder non-practicing Muslims. Recently BBC News anchor Katty Kay said that “Europeans have to get used to terror attacks like the Manchester bombing.” Will she get used to wearing hijab? Despite all these, Chancellor Angela Merkel of Germany is calling for more Muslim migrants to Europe as she criticizes Charlottesville demonstrations. This book is a very compelling in its reporting. But it is not so shocking anymore since we read about Muslim terrorism in our daily newspapers.

Scott George McCombe says

The Left-wing media may deride anyone who raises the topic, but the reality of Islamic ghettos—or ‘No Go Zones’--springing up across Europe is one that is plain to anyone who hasn’t intentionally blinded themselves with the veil of what passes for contemporary liberalism. The experiment of *laissez-faire* multiculturalism, as opposed to a sensible policy of integrating immigrants into existing European cultures, has been a failure that has led to the serious problem of communities that are not only isolated from the rest of society, but are now harbouring values and individuals that are militantly hostile to it. Residents of almost every country in Western Europe will be aware of areas that not only have the appearance of an Islamic country, but which are increasingly governed by the dictates of sharia law. The front cover of the book points to the fact that a similar process of transformation is starting to occur in parts of the USA.

The sweeping scale of the problem is evidenced by the variety of places investigated by Raheem Kassam, a journalist for Breitbart with a reputation for covering stories the mainstream press won't touch. From London to Paris to Stockholm, his investigation makes for grim reading. What was already a serious problem has become a crisis as a result of Angela Merkel's unilateral decision to open the borders of Europe to anyone who wishes to move here. The consequences of transporting a colossal number of people from cultures that repudiate the foundational values of Europe are becoming increasingly apparent, especially to those people who find their communities becoming unrecognizable. Medieval attitudes towards women and minorities now prevail and are enforced in towns and suburbs that contrast starkly to the general liberalism and tolerance of Western Europe. Despite the clear evidence that such communities are fomenting a violent hatred towards the indigenous population and actively harbouring terrorists, the police are often reluctant to venture into such territory. That young Muslims living in these 'No Go Zones' demonstrate all the signs of embracing militant Islam, and the fact that predicted demographics are on their side, gives further credibility the thesis put forward by other writers that European liberalism is committing suicide. As Kassam emphasizes, American readers should take note as there are indications that the USA could go in the same direction.

Kassam is right to focus on the impact this is having on the non-Muslims living in these zones. Politicians and members of the mainstream media, whilst lauding the virtues of multiculturalism, rarely visit the areas most affected by it. Those who are increasingly forced to live under the values of an oppressive system—including immigrants who moved to Europe to get away from that system—are deeply unhappy. Kassam was himself raised in a genuinely liberal Muslim tradition before leaving Islam. He therefore knows how to differentiate between a moderate Muslim and a hardliner, and makes it clear that, from his investigation, the Muslim communities appearing in Europe are firmly of the hard-line variety, whatever the politicians may say.

'No Go Zones' is a worthy and up-to-date commentary on a subject that only a handful of writers are seriously tackling. There is a great deal of insightful information here bolstered by reliable statistical evidence and the author's own experience of venturing into 'No Go Zones'. As Nigel Farage writes in the Foreword, Raheem Kassam deserves credit for tackling an issue that often has severe consequences for the investigators who do so.

3 people found this helpful

Christopher Lawson says

The Media Is Loath To Discuss No Go Zones

NO GO ZONES describes how Western media is not fully disclosing what is happening. Both in Europe and the United States, some immigrant neighborhoods are being drastically changed, but the media is reluctant to investigate or report.

The book starts off with the author, Raheem Kassam investigating the sexual attacks in Cologne Germany. To his astonishment, the mainstream media hardly made any mention of these attacks. He was reluctant to believe that it was just being ignored: "I was perplexed by the lack of coverage. . . My belief that this could happen almost led us to miss it entirely." Despite his initial doubts, Kassam was actually the one who broke the story, and then other media outlets finally joined in.

The author decided to visit various supposedly places—the reputed "No Go Zones," in both Europe and the

United States. These were said to have high concentrations of immigrants who had not assimilated, did not want to assimilate, and were hostile to their host country. The author, despite his original skepticism, did indeed find them to be dangerous places; while visiting, he was often questioned or intimidated by the inhabitants.

Besides journaling his visits to the zones, Kassam cites troubling—and scary statistics. Certain neighborhoods simply do not choose to assimilate into the surrounding culture. Moreover, they hold views that are directly hostile to their host countries. In Britain for example, polls showed that 20% of British Muslims sympathized with a bombing that killed 52 people. Similarly, 12% of young Muslims said that suicide bombings could be justified.

So all in all, I found NO GO ZONES to be an informative, well-written book—but also sort of a scary one. I found the author's personal experiences in the No Go Zones the most interesting part of the book.

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See also Bassocantor.com/blog/nogo

Rich Anderson says

"No Go Zones" provides a warning for those who are willing to hear. Raheem Kassam has visited Muslim communities in Belgium, Sweden, France, and the United States to examine the nature of these enclaves. He highlights the threat posed by the resistance of residents in these areas to assimilating into the native culture and learning the local language. He also highlights the failure of the media to honestly cover the situation and the failure of local government to address the situation.

Petra X says

Everything said in this book that I read is true. There are areas that are no-go zones for police. For ordinary people there can be extreme unpleasantness and I've experienced that for myself in London. So if I suffered from confirmation bias I would have finished this book and agreed with everything in it. But the author leaves out 9/10ths or more, much more, of the story.

Because the real story is that Muslim no-go areas are in the minority. This book is sheer Islamophobic propaganda and if I was up for book burning, which I'm not, this would be high on the list.

Kate says

I expected more from this book, but it was a shallow read, failing to identify any of the causes or any possible solutions to the radicalization problem. Kassam mentions George Soros a few times, and Soros's open borders organization, but doesn't identify the Jew as the force behind the mass importation and resettlement of Muslims and Africans throughout Europe. This means Kassam doesn't know, or won't say, that the Islamization of Europe was intentional.

Of course the immigrants, and their unhappy children, are going to go radical. They're in a country they don't belong in, that has no place for them. And on that topic, I was disappointed that there's very little description of life under Sharia law. This book is mostly disconnected anecdotes, with filler in between. Two stars instead of one because at least the book is out there for the uninformed reader, and it's better to read than not to.

Owlseyes says

"Europe will be Islamic by the end of the century"
Bernard Lewis to the Die Welt

Nazeli says

Paul Joseph Watson recommends this book so of course I'm reading it!
And before you start screaming islamophobia and giving it a 1 star review how about checking the interview with the author
and reading some of the facts and the stats?

Kim says

Everyone should read this book before it's too late!

Rachel says

A must read

This is probably the most informative, bi partisan book I've read in regards to controversial issues happening currently. Brilliant read

Ktmholm says

Kassam, raised in London by Islamic parents, and editor-in-chief of Breitbart London, allows the reader to explore areas of Europe and the U.S. that many government officials claim not to exist. He describes it as a "nuanced" situation, with levels or gradations of "No-go Zones," beginning with those having the capability and infrastructure to plan and carry out major activities. More prevalent are the "sensitive urban areas" where, although individuals may generally enter without harm (at least in the daytime), police and other emergency vehicles think twice about entering during times of tension. Two additional factors to consider

are the ethnic composition or country of origin of the immigrant residents, and the religious sects involved, some being more likely than others to push for self-isolation (instead of assimilating into the culture of their new country) and having a tendency toward religious extremism. Moreover, this self-isolation and the poverty that often accompanies it provide breeding grounds for potential terrorist activity.

Locations that Kassam particularly discusses are Molenbeek (Belgium), France, Sweden, England, and, in the US, San Bernardino and Detroit (with a brief mention of the Muslims of the Americas group, aka “Fuqra” or MOA, which claims to have 22 Islamic villages across 12 states, and is generally considered a terrorist organization). He interviewed residents of Hamtramck, Michigan, who explained their difficulties with the new immigrants. Kassam does say that simply having many mosques in a town is not it itself worrisome—he likens it to having churches of various Protestant denominations in the U.S.—but points out some identifying features of extremist mosques. It is the type of mosque (and therefore the sect of Islam) that basically determines whether its teaching will encourage assimilation or promote terrorist jihad. Just having a Muslim majority in a community doesn’t necessarily mean terrorism will follow. It does, however, increase the likelihood that demands for Sharia Law will follow.

Furthermore, since “younger Muslims tend to be more fundamentalist” than their parents, similar trends displayed in all these countries suggest that Muslim areas of town will likely become and stay more integrated.

Most journalists will not talk about the situation, partly because they rely on fake news, which is really propaganda to push for open borders, and partly because they fall prey to extreme political correctness. Kassam includes statistics as well as descriptions of his visits to these cities, and explains the problems in a non-controversial manner. However, a No-Go Zone happened to a nice Polish-settled neighborhood in suburban Detroit, and could easily come to a neighborhood near you.

ZaibatsuRandom says

Meh. I had high hopes for this book, but, with the exception of the first and last chapters was pretty shallow. Some good information on the differences between varying sects of Islam and which ones tend to be more isolated and/or prone to Jihadism. That said, the majority of the book seemed rushed to print and very heavy on innuendo. I understand it's not the easiest topic to cover, but it just didn't work. I still enjoy following Kassam on social media and reading his reporting, but I can't really recommend this book, unfortunately.
