Record Nr. UNINA9910299360603321 Autore Reda Ayman **Titolo** Prophecy, Piety, and Profits [[electronic resource]]: A Conceptual and Comparative History of Islamic Economic Thought / / by Ayman Reda Pubbl/distr/stampa New York: .: Palgrave Macmillan US: .: Imprint: Palgrave Macmillan. . 2018 **ISBN** 1-137-56825-9 9781137568250 [1st ed. 2018.] Edizione Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (XIII, 402 p.) Collana Palgrave Studies in Islamic Banking, Finance, and Economics, , 2662-5121 330.9 Disciplina Soggetti **Economic history** Middle East—Economic conditions International economics Islam Religion—History **Economic History** History of Economic Thought/Methodology Middle Eastern and North African Economics International Economics History of Religion Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di contenuto 1. Abundance and Scarcity: Introduction -- 2. Abundance and Scarcity: Greek Economic Thought -- 3. Abundance and Scarcity: Christian Economic Thought -- 4. Abundance and Scarcity: Classical Economic Thought -- 5. Abundance and Scarcity: Neoclassical Economic Thought -- 6. Critiques of the Scarcity Paradigm -- 7. Abundance and Scarcity: Islamic Economic Thought -- 8. Wealth and Poverty: Introduction -- 9. Wealth and Poverty: Greek Economic Thought -- 10. Wealth and Poverty: Christian Economic Thought -- 11. Wealth and Poverty: Classical Economic Thought -- 12. Wealth and Poverty: Neoclassical

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This book examines, in greater depth than the existing literature, the history of Islamic economic thought. It seeks to introduce Islamic views to debates surrounding critical economic concepts, such as scarcity, wealth, poverty, charity, usury, self-interest, rationality, and markets. It does so through a comparative analysis with the views of Judaic, Christian, and secular economic thought. "Prophecy" is meant to signify the theoretical dimension of religion, while "piety" represents its practical element; neither part is feasible without the other. Together, prophecy and piety inform the Islamic view of economic concepts and phenomena. This view seeks to adjust our approach to profits, both in this world and the next, and seeks to reexamine what is truly profitable and worthy of sacrifice.