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Nota di contenuto	Cover; Title; Copyright; Contents; Acknowledgments; Introduction; 1 European Muslims: Between Integration and Discrimination; 2 Debates and Surveys on European Muslim Antisemitism; 3 Interviews with Young Muslim Men in Europe; 4 Patterns of Antisemitism among Interviewees and Beyond; 5 ""Classic"" Modern Antisemitism; 6 Antisemitism Related to Israel; 7 Antisemitism Related to Islam or Religious or Ethnic Identity; 8 Antisemitism without Rationalization; 9 Perceptions of the Holocaust; 10 Sources of Antisemitic Attitudes; 11 Positive Examples: Rejecting Antisemitism; Conclusion Appendix A: Working Definition of Antisemitism Appendix B: List of Interviewees; Notes; References; Index; A; B; C; D; E; F; G; H; I; J; K; L; M; N; O; P; Q; R; S; T; U; V; W; Y; Z
Sommario/riassunto	Antisemitism from Muslims has become a serious issue in Western Europe, although not often acknowledged as such. Looking for insights into the views and rationales of young Muslims toward Jews, Günther Jikeli and his colleagues interviewed 117 ordinary Muslim men in

London (chiefly of South Asian background), Paris (chiefly North African), and Berlin (chiefly Turkish). The researchers sought information about stereotypes of Jews, arguments used to support hostility toward Jews, the role played by the Middle East conflict and Islamist ideology in perceptions of Jews, the possible sources of antisemitic views, and, by contrast, what would motivate Muslims to actively oppose antisemitism. They also learned how the men perceive discrimination and exclusion as well as their own national identification. This study is rich in qualitative data that will mark a significant step along the path toward a better understanding of contemporary antisemitism in Europe.

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