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tolerance in the Qur'an have been abrogated by others that call on Muslims to fight their enemies. Author Louay Fatoohi argues that this

could not have been derived from the Qur'an, and that its implications contradict Qur'anic principles. He also reveals conc