

The "It Can't Be True, So It Isn't" Syndrome



In many areas of life, when faced with something inadmissible and unpalatable people often take the attitude "it can't be true, so it isn't."

This attitude seems to be getting a lot of traction when it comes to facing up to the truth about Islam.

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[In an essay posted at The Gatestone Institute website](#) he details his experiences as an immigrant to the US:

When I was new to the United States, a so-called "moderate" Muslim scholar pulled me aside and gave me some "friendly" words of advice:

"In the West, there is a trend unfolding. If you follow it, you will find great success, more than you can imagine. It is very easy, all you have to do is stick to a few simple rules. No matter what your personal views are, you must be a Muslim apologist – an apologist for radical Islam – and present yourself as a 'moderate' Muslim scholar. If you can accomplish this, they will lap it up. You will never want for anything

again. You will easily gain wealth and become the most in-demand 'moderate' Muslim scholar in the West!.....As you have the advantage of being from the region," he continued, "you will come across as authentic."

This advice proved to be accurate, as according to Dr. Rafizadeh the Muslim apologist industry began to grow after the 9/11 attacks and from there, expanded. He says:

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