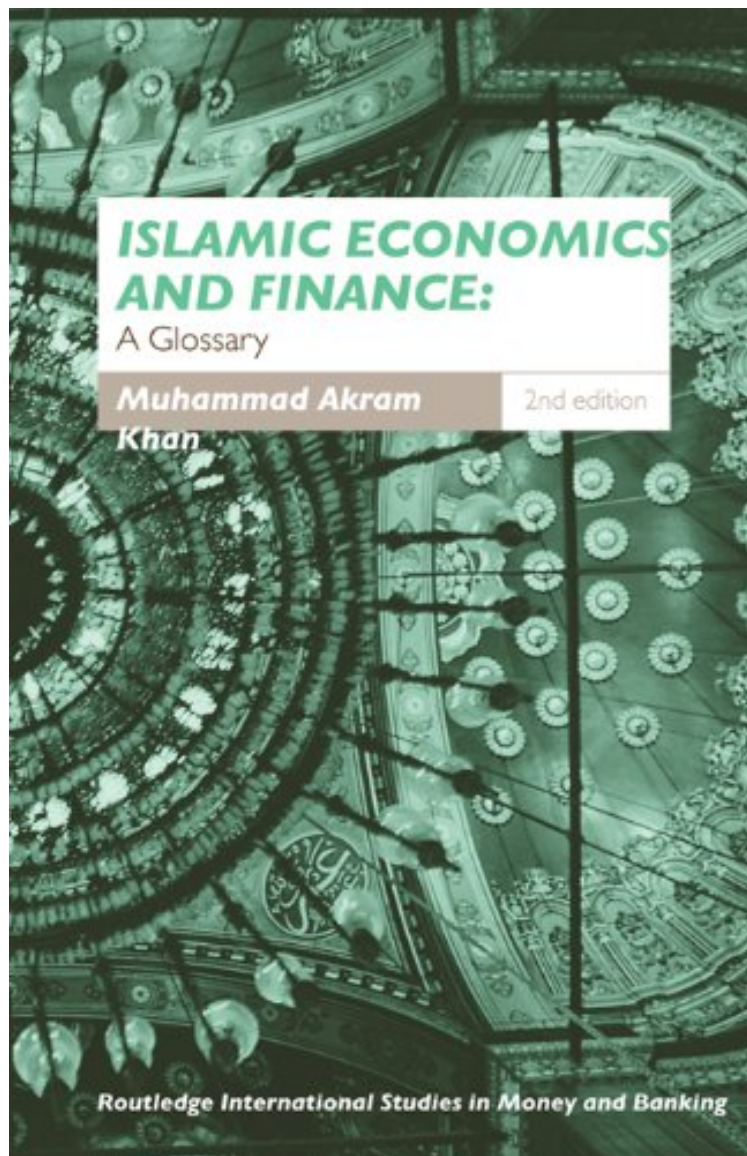


(Ebook free) Islamic Economics and Finance: A Glossary (Routledge International Studies in Money and Banking)

Islamic Economics and Finance: A Glossary (Routledge International Studies in Money and Banking)

Muhammad Akram Khan

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Muhammad Akram Khan : Islamic Economics and Finance: A Glossary (Routledge International Studies in Money and Banking) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Islamic Economics and Finance: A Glossary (Routledge International Studies in Money and Banking):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Muslim Islam Economic Financial Glossary pre-2002By William

Garrison Jr. "Islamic Economics and Finance: A Glossary" by Muahmmad Akram Khan, 2nd ed. 2003 (Digital printing 2007); 195 pages; paperback. Wow, about 1,900 definitions (Arabic to English) for various Arabic-language words pertaining to Islamic economics and finance. Besides Arabic words, various "themes" are described as well, such as "general investment certificate", "restricted investment account", etc. My main area of interest is: "Why was the Muslim Prophet Muhammad (PBUH) so against `interest' or `riba'?" Sadly, the author does not discuss why "al-insan al-kamil" or Mr. "uswah hasanah" thought that Allah was/is against interest derived from loaned money. Sadly, the author does not discuss the "the Time Theory Value of Money" nor "Subjective Value" as championed by Bohm-Bawerk. But, the author does explain (briefly) in English the differences between various types of `riba': al-riba; riba al-`ajlan; riba al-buyu; riba al-duyun; riba al-fadl; riba al-jahiliyah; riba al-jali, riba al-khafi; riba al-nasia'ah; riba al-Qur'an; riba al-sunnah, riba al-yad; al-ribah; al-ribh al-mu`ad. Yeah, a wonderful, useful Islamic financial glossary.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy NinaA must have for Islamic Banking beginners and advanced proffesionals.

Islamic economics and finance have increased in importance over the last few decades, with new Islamic financial institutions opening up and a number of important books published on the topic. This glossary, fully updated and revised for the new edition, uses easy to understand language to introduce terms used by Muslim scholars, historians and legal experts. The book covers terms from Arabic, Urdu, Turkish, Malaysian and English sources whilst covering the Islamic side of such terms as taxation, banking, insurance, accounting, and auditing. The book's unassuming yet comprehensive nature will appeal to economists, bankers and accountants as well as students and researchers with an interest in economics and finance.