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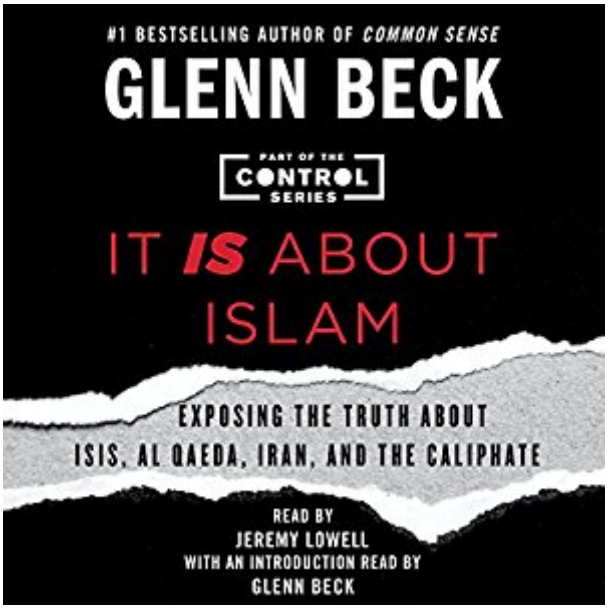

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Synopsis

Number-one best-selling author and radio host Glenn Beck exposes the real truth behind the roots of Islamic extremism in Muslim teaching in this sharply insightful audiobook that debunks commonly held assumptions about Islam and the dream of a renewed caliphate. From the barbarians of ISIS to the terror tactics of Al-Qaeda and its offshoots to the impending threat of a nuclear Iran, those motivated by extreme fundamentalist Islamic faith have the power to endanger and kill millions. The conflict with them will not end until we face the truth about those who find their inspiration and justification in the religion itself. Drawing on quotes from the Koran and the hadith, as well as from leaders of ISIS, Al Qaeda, and the Muslim Brotherhood, Glenn Beck seeks to expose the true origins of Islamic extremism as well as the deadly theological motivations behind these agencies of destruction. Using the same unique, no-holds-barred style from his best-selling books Control and Conform, Glenn Beck offers straight facts and history about the fundamental beliefs that inspire so many to kill.

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Customer Reviews

[tweaked on October 2, 2015]*It Is About Islam* consists of three parts || Part One: Islam 101 || Part Two: Thirteen Deadly Lies || Part Three: What Can Be Done|| Part One: Islam 101 || As the subtitle implies, Part One (Four chapters) provides essential knowledge that everybody should be familiar with.1: Islam and End Times Beck starts off by explaining the Muslim version of Armageddon, a confrontation with infidels (ALL non-Muslims) that will be "akin to World War III, with devastation

beyond comprehension." At this time, Christians, Jews and others will be tortured and "led to Hell in crowds" and Jesus Christ will return "to impose Islamic law on the world." The barbaric ISIS murders broadcast on social media thus serve as recruiting videos for thousands of young men eager to bring about the apocalypse. Beck closes Chapter 1 by saying that these ideas are "the deep-seated ambitions and fervent desires of our enemies. We underestimate them at our peril."2: From Revelation to Empire After the shocking predictions of Chapter 1, Beck steps back and gives us the history of Muhammad's teachings, including the idea that Christians and Jews have "perverted their religions." Christians worship Jesus Christ (= idolatry in Muslim eyes) and "Jews ignored Jesus as a prophet". Here, Beck misses a detail: The Qur'an 9:30 also says that Jews make a similar error: Jews supposedly consider Ezra to be the son of God (!) [Ezra (Uzair or Uzayr in Arabic) is the scribe who reintroduced the Torah to the Jewish exiles returning from Babylonian captivity].

Strengths:-Condensed version of elements in the history of Islam-Layering of arguments is pretty strong; they are supported a fair bit-Has a footnote section in back (shows research and sources)-Attempts to answer some of the main detractions from dubbing Islam as comparable to the Christianity-Recognizes different sects and different variations of Islam-Brief readWeaknesses:-A few arguments could be stronger-Sources could also be stronger (less popular newspapers/sources back to The Blaze)-The book will be going along fine, well written, very strong, then a minor political attack will occur, and it will be a bit of a reach.This book isnâ ™t bad, Iâ ™ve been going through and challenging myself to read different genres and new releases this summer, coming out when it did, I went through and read this book earlier tonight. I read the prologue, provide in , prior to reading the book itself, and enjoyed what I read. I enjoyed it because the arguments seemed logical, and there were a few choices of language that I really liked, especially the context about not knowing how much Jefferson actually read his version of the Quâ ™ran. That admission is small, but impactful.Iâ ™m the same person who bought a tire cover with â œDonâ ™t Treat On Me,â • not realizing it was a Tea Party Slogan, so Iâ ™m relatively slow on the uptake with politics and various people associated with party ideology. I say that, because I just approached this book as a book, and read it with a fair level of scrutiny that I would read any book. I do a lot of research and read a lot of journals, I also tend to approach things very critically, looking for both sides of a view point. Iâ ™d have to say that as a work pertain Islam and the U.S.

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