Two upcoming events at UCL on

MUSLIM RESPONSES TO WESTERNIZATION

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You are welcome to attend one or both events.

RETREAT FROM THE SECULAR PATH
Lecture by Professor John Esposito
Day & Time: 7th December 2017, 6 to 8pm,
Location: Institute of Advanced Studies Common Ground, Ground Floor, South Wing, Wilkins Building UCL

The conventional wisdom in the late 20th century, which assumed the centrality of secularism, the separation of church and state, and viewed religion as a private affair, has been challenged in much of the Muslim world. The resurgence of Islam in Muslim politics and society has signalled a 'Retreat from the Secular Path'. In this lecture, John Esposito will consider the ways in which Muslim social scientists, scholars, and political pundits have rethought the meanings of secularism and its relationship to state, law and society and discuss the realities on the ground - what major polls have reported majorities of Muslims have to say about the West and the relationship of Islam to state and society.

Speaker: John Esposito, University Professor & Founding Director of the Prince Alwaleed Bin Talal Center for Muslim-Christian Understanding, Georgetown University, Washington.
Respondent: Hugh N. Kennedy, Professor of Arabic at the School of Oriental and African Studies.

Please find further details and access to registration here.

PANEL DISCUSSION ON LIVING IN NON-ISLAMIC SOCIES
Day & Time: Friday 8th December 2017, 5pm-7pm,
Location: Institute of Advanced Studies Common Ground, Ground
- Faisal Devji (Modern South Asian History, University of Oxford) on India as a world in miniature and the creation within it of a pluralist imagination.
- Claire Dwyer (Migration Research Unit, Geography, UCL) on how issues of ‘integration’ are contested and constructed by British Muslims drawing on research on state-funded Muslim schools and university Islamic Societies.
- Myriam Hunter-Henin (Faculty of Laws, UCL) on recent debates over how the Fundamentally British Values discourse shapes Muslim identities.
- Respondent: John Esposito (Founding Director of Center for Muslim-Christian Understanding, Georgetown University, Washington).

Tea or coffee will be available from 4.45pm. All are welcome.
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