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INTRODUCTION FROM THE EDITORIAL BOARDS

It is our pleasure to present the latest *Analisa Journal of Social Science and Religion* issue, namely Vol. 10, No. 2 (2025). The articles published in this volume reflect diligent academic insight and commitment in advancing knowledge. At the same time, we express our deepest condolences to all victims affected by tragic disasters that have occurred in Indonesia in recent times. We hope that our latest issue not only enrich knowledge and discourse but also serve as a reminder of solidarity and resilience within our scholarly community.

We extend our gratitude to every member of the *Analisa Journal of Social Science and Religion* editorial board, including our respected reviewers, editors, language advisor, editor's assistant, and the lay-out editor. We also thank the authors and readers who have consistently contributed to *Analisa Journal* by submitting, reading, and citing the articles. We receive many articles from the scholars from various countries. After careful consideration by the reviewers and section editors, eight articles were selected to be published in *Analisa Journal of Social Science and Religion* Vol. 10, No. 2 (2025). The eight articles were written by authors from four countries across three continents: Indonesia and Malaysia (Asia), Nigeria (Africa), and Turkey (Europe).

The first article comes with an interesting theme, which is mapping of Conflict Resolution from Christian and Muslim Religious Perspectives. The article is written by Ubong Isaac from Joseph Ayo Babalola University, Nigeria. The title of the article is "In-Law Conflict Resolution from Christian and Muslim Religious Perspectives in Oriade, Nigeria." Using qualitative design, the study found three causes of conflict, namely cultural expectations, gender roles, and financial pressures. Both Muslim and Christian respondents highlight the important role of imams and pastors in managing conflict. There are challenges both in Muslims and Christians household, which is polygamy for Muslims and generational tensions for Christians. One of the recommendations in conflict resolution from this study is faith-based counselling.

The second article is written by Yustina Priskila Patricia Kabes and entitled "Joom Jak Sasi: The Role of Women in Traditional Coastal Management in Aduwei Raja Ampat." Yustina, from Gadjah Mada University Yogyakarta, Indonesia emphasize on Joom Jak Sasi in Papua. There are some key-points from this article, which is gender, tradition, and religion are intersected in promoting sustainable environmental management. This research finding demonstrate that indigenous women is the key guardians of cultural and ecological who contribute in managing marine resources effectively. In conclusion, it can be said that Joom Jak Sasi movement redefine leadership roles and strengthen cultural identities.

Next article is written by Muhammad Chanif Hidayat from Universitas Sebelas Maret Surakarta, Indonesia wrote an article entitled "From Identity to Diplomacy: Indonesia's Moderate Islam and Afghanistan Peacebuilding under Jokowi (2017-2021)." Using qualitative discourse analysis, this article explain that the Indonesia identity was formed as a response to internal and external structures. These findings emphasize that Indonesia use moderate Islam as soft power in supporting peacebuilding process in Afghanistan and strengthen domestic politic consolidation and stability.

“Polemical Exegesis and Hermeneutical Analysis in Misbah Mustofa’s Tafsir Al-Iklil” is our fourth article. The article is written by Aunillah Reza Pratama, Ahmad Baidowi, Subi Nur Isnaini from UIN Sunan Kalijaga Yogyakarta, Indonesia and Moch Nur Syahrus Syahbana from Istanbul Sabahattin Zaim Üniversitesi, Türkiye. The aim of this study is to analyze KH. Misbah Mustofa’s Qur’anic interpretation in Tafsir Al-Iklil, especially in socio-religious authority aspect. Using qualitative textual analysis by Hans-Georg Gadamer, this article describes that Misbah does not view taqlid as blind imitation, but as adherence to build opinion of expert mujtahid imams.

The fifth article is “Reconstruction of Educator Responsibilities in Contemporary Education: Abd Al-Karim Bakkar’s Perspective in the Digital Era” written by Wan Muhammad Fariq from IAIN Datuk Laksemana Bengkalis, Indonesia and Nor Hazrul Mohd Salleh Universiti Malaya, Malaysia. There are two research question from this study, namely the main responsibilities of educators according to Abd Al-Karim Bakkar’s framework and its relevance with nowadays digital era. The findings show that educators have seven important responsibilities. Their responsibilities must be reconstructed to adapt with the massive development of digital era. The educators must increase their digital skills and create curriculum that can adjust to technological challenges.

Ismatul Kholilah, Cepi Safruddin Abdul Jabar, and Agung Purwa Widiyan from Universitas Negeri Yogyakarta, Indonesia wrote the sixth article entitled “From Collaboration to Transformation: The Mediating Role of Organizational Structure in Madrasah Change Adaptation.” This study analyzes the influence of team learning on adaptation ability in madrasah with organizational structure as mediator variable. Using PLS-SEM technique, the study finds that team learning has significant influence with change adaptation, directly or indirectly through organizational structure. The team collaboration which is supported by adaptive organizational structure become the key for madrasah in responding sustainable education dynamics.

The seventh article is written by Muhammad Fajhriyadi Hastira and Sidik Jatmika from Universitas Muhammadiyah Yogyakarta, Indonesia. “Religion and Disability: Internalizing Disability-Friendly Values at Al-Mustaqim Mosque Yogyakarta” is the title of the eighth articles. The research findings show that the integration of material elements, competency enhancement, and symbolic meanings have formed bundles of practices that support active participation of people with disabilities and elderly congregants. This study contributes in mapping an applicable and replicable model of inclusive mosque communication to shape fair and equitable worship spaces.

The last article comes with an interesting theme, which is mapping of religious traditions and cultural acculturation. The article is written by Muhamad Dupi, Denisha Albania Prajoko, and Nahdiyah Istiqomah. All three of them are from Universitas Islam International Indonesia. Their article gives contribution to the religious traditions discourse. Since 2015, there are many studies on cultural adjustment and interreligious relations, with the United States and the United Kingdom became the major contributors. Using bibliometric techniques, the study emphasizes the thematic dominant clusters, namely identity, multiculturalism, syncretism, and cultural adaptations.

Those are our eight articles for this edition. Please enjoy reading and citing the articles. Wish you all the best to close the year of 2025. Don’t forget to submit your article for our next publication. Thank you.

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