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INTRODUCTION FROM THE EDITORIAL BOARDS

Dear readers,

With gratitude and enthusiasm, we welcome you to Jurnal Analisa Volume 10 Number 1, 2025. Indonesia today is navigating various societal challenges, from the rapid development of digital technology to ongoing conversations about religious moderation, social justice, and environmental sustainability. Amid these dynamics, Analisa continues to provide a platform for scholarly reflection on religious, cultural, and social phenomena, both within Indonesia and in global contexts.

In this current issue, we proudly present eight selected articles, each offering unique perspective on contemporary issues in religious life, education, and social transformation.

The first article, "Secularism, Imam Hatip Schools, and the State's Role in Shaping Islamic Education in Türkiye" by Titis Thoriquttyas et al., discusses the historical trajectory of Imam Hatip schools in Türkiye. This paper highlights how religious education institutions operate at the intersection of secularism and religious identity, revealing the dynamic relationship between state policy, politics, and Islamic education.

The second article, "Muhammadiyah's Advocacy: Empowerment and Policy Protection for Indonesian Migrant Workers in Taiwan" by Bachtiar Dwi Kurniawan and Alim Bubu Swarga, examines the role of Muhammadiyah as a faith-based civil society actor in protecting Indonesian migrant workers. The study describes how legal aid, economic empowerment, and spiritual guidance are integrated into Muhammadiyah's advocacy programs abroad.

The third article, "TikTok Algorithms and the Escalation of Interfaith Conflict in Indonesia" by Muhammad Jamil and Abdullah Khusairi, addressed the impact of social media, particularly TikTok, in intensifying interfaith conflicts. This study provides empirical evidence of how algorithmic promotion of sensational content can accelerate religious polarization in Indonesia's pluralistic society.

The fourth article is "Religious Well-Being and Suicide Ideation in Gunungkidul: Exploring the *Pulung Gantung* Phenomenon among Javanese Communities" by Novena Ade Fredyarni Soedjiwo et al. This research explores the cultural and religious dimensions of suicide in Gunungkidul, focusing on the *Pulung Gantung* myth and its psychological impact on local communities. The paper calls for strengthening social and religious support to mitigate suicidal ideation.

The next article is "Green *Wasathiyah* Campus as a Space for Transforming Islamic *Wasathiyah* Values through Ecotheology" by Muhammad Aji Nugroho et al. This paper analyzes how integrating eco-theological perspective into the curriculum of Islamic education can foster students' awareness of both environmental sustainability and religious moderation.

The sixth article is "Mosque-Based Eco-Social Welfare: the Case of 'Brigade Bersih Masjid' Program in Sragen" by Ramita Paraswati and Muhammad Rosyid. This research highlights how mosque-based initiatives can promote ecological awareness by linking environmental action with religious practice, demonstrating the potential of mosque as eco-social institutions.

The seventh article, "Cultural Shifts in *Maranggap* among the Batak Community: The Impact of Christianity and Modernization" by Jenri Ambarita et al., explores how traditional Batak rituals adapt to the influences of Christianity and modernization. The study reveals both the continuity and change in cultural practices, reflecting the negotiation between tradition and contemporary religious life.

The last article is "Christian Morals in the *Bura Su'a* Ritual of Ngada, Flores, Indonesia" by Paskalis Lina and Josef San Dou. This paper investigates the moral messages contained in the *Bura Su'a* ritual, showing how Christian values such as respect for God, community solidarity, and moral integrity are embedded within indigenous ceremonies.

These eight articles reflect the journal's commitment to presenting rigorous academic work that is relevant to current social, cultural, and religious dynamics. We hope this edition will inspire further scholarly discussions and provide valuable insights for academics, practitioners, and the wider community concerned with the intersections of religion, society, and contemporary challenges.

We wish you an insightful and enjoyable reading.

God bless us all.

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