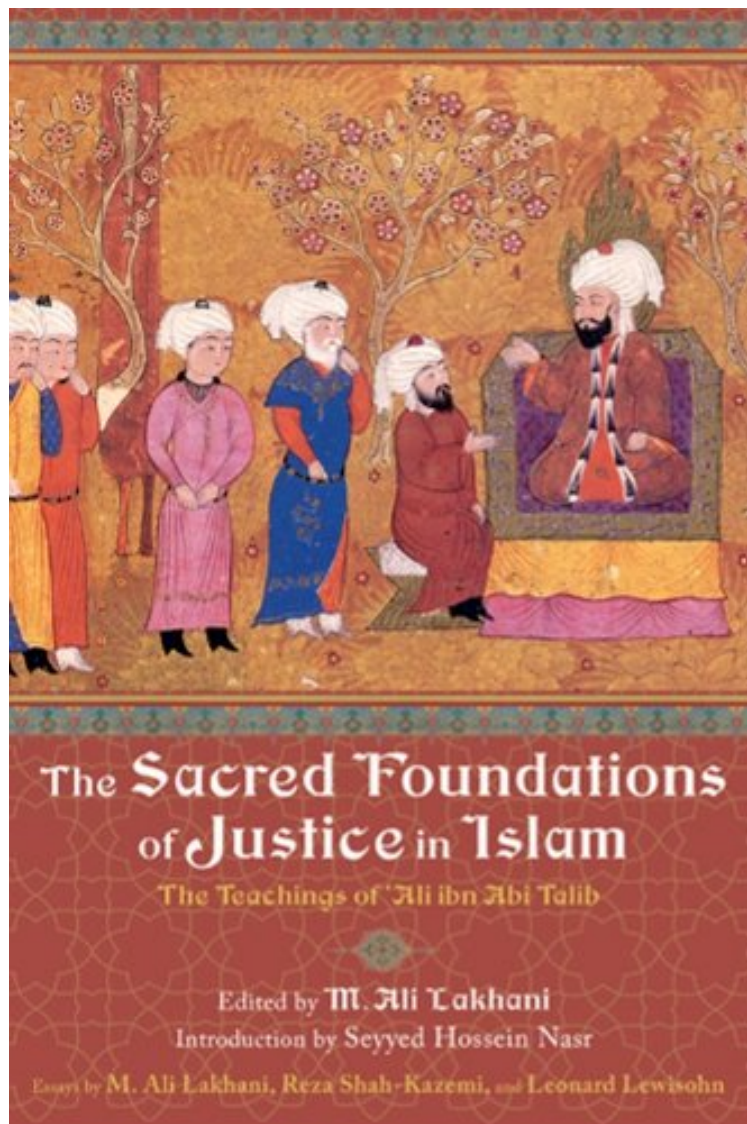


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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Hard read but very insightfulVon Nima RezaïThis book is divided into three sections, each authored by another writer and centers around Ali (ibn Abi Talib), one of the most pivotal personalities in Islam.Contrary to abundantly existing history books on early Islam this book focuses on widely little known aspects of Alis legendary popularity among his "community".Instead of repeating well known military and martial anecdotes of Alis life this book deals with the spiritual and ethical values and attitudes of Ali, upon which his teachings, letters and sermons were intellectually built.Many readers will wonder that Ali was not an uncompromising warrior/ruler as he has often mistakenly and simplistically portrayed but a great thinker and possessor of high moral depth.The reader will be introduced to a more esoteric and introvert Islam than the simple, often dry purely "legal/juristical" Islam.It should be noted that this book is neither a book on Shia Islam nor only recommendable for Shia muslims. It may be new to some people that one group of muslims who feel deep admiration for Ali are the mainly Sunni Arab (and Persian) Sufis.The only weak point about this work is the language which is at times hard to comprehend even for the well-versed reader. This is especially valid for the section written by Shah-Kazemi, which is at the same time the most eye-opening part of the book.

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