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Using excerpts from the major texts to explain essential topics, the How to Read series provides a context and an explanation that will facilitate and enrich your understanding of texts vital to the canon. The Qur'an is the scripture of Islam, sacred to over one billion Muslims worldwide. It is regarded by Muslims as the direct word of God, timeless and unchanged. Muslims turn to the Qur'an not only for prayer and worship but also to understand the essence of their relationship with God.

Mona Siddiqui considers how the Qur'an has been understood by Muslims in the intellectual traditions of Islam as well as in popular worship. She explores the "big themes" of prophecy, law, sin, and salvation, and what the Qur'an teaches about the particular place of Islam as God's last revelation in human history. Siddiqui's central concern is that Muslims must look to the Qur'an to breathe new life into the social and ethical relations between Muslims and non-Muslims.