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Islamic Capital Market

This book is the result of a decade teaching of Islamic finance course to business graduates (Bachelor and Master classes). This book is written with a clear focus on learning of Islamic banking & finance by accounting, banking, business and finance students/professionals. This book is divided into five parts. Part-1 presents an update on Islamic finance, why and how Islamic banking started; What is current status; Meaning and prohibition of Riba (Interest & Usury) as reported in revealed books (Bible and Qur'an); business models under Islamic financial services industry; principles of Islamic financial system, similarities and differences with conventional finance industry, and challenges being faced by the nascent industry.Part two is about asset-backed financing provided by IFIs. It includes trading (selling) modes of financing including Murabaha (ch.2), Salam, and Istisna'a; it also includes rental-based financing product-Ijarah financing. Chapter

2,3,4,5 include sales and rental-based financing. Part three of the book deals with profit and loss sharing modes of financing including Musharakah, diminishing Musharakah and Mudarabah. A special section is devoted to discussing the causes of lesser application of Musharakah in operations of IFIs, in addition to Shari'ah rulings and financial impact. Chapter seven is about Diminishing Musharakah; a form of gradually declining partnership between an IFI and clients; generally used to finance real estates. Under diminishing Musharakah, the basic Shari'ah rulings, Islamic house financing, comparative study of conventional and Islamic mortgages and installment calculation under different assumptions for house financing are presented. Chapter eight is about Mudarabah. Chapter nine presents various types of deposits collected by IFIs and profit-sharing mechanism. Concepts of daily product and weight-age based profit systems are elaborated. Part four of the book presents special topics in Islamic Finance. In this part areas of liquidity management, Islamic insurance, currency system, substance & form, and challenges to Islamic finance industry are elaborated. Under Islamic capital market (liquidity management) two dedicated chapters have been included; each for equities and sukuk. Chapter 12 elaborates briefly the concept of Islamic insurance covering multiple areas including Shari'ah guidelines, takaful (insurance) models, and role of insurance company, in addition to illustrative financial calculations. Chapter-13 addresses the issue of preference for 'legal form over economic substance' by critically evaluating the selected Islamic finance contracts Last chapter identifies the challenges [potentially hurdles in sustainability, growth and

expansion of the industry]. The fifth edition is the outcome of encouraging response by the academic community to earlier editions. In this edition, due attention has been given to present material in a reader-friendly mode in addition to a thorough review of content, exercises and figures. Title of the book changed by adding prefix of 'fundamentals' to reflect the nature of work (as text book). In this edition, the chapter on Islamic finance: an update is revised thoroughly; and by insertion of specific contents including principles and business models of Islamic financial system, in addition to brief presentation of challenges. Besides, Islamic capital market is re-written by including an evaluation of methodologies used in creation of Shari'ah universes of stocks. Also, a new chapter included to present the application of 'form over substance' principle to industry practices. Updated figures on the global volume of assets, application of financial products; regional shares, etc. are also part of this edition. Also, more examples included in the text to make the concept clear. An increased number of multiple-choice questions and mini cases are also forming part of the updated edition. I welcome readers' Feedback.

Fundamentals of Islamic Finance and Banking

Challenges in Economic and Financial Policy Formulation

The Report: Brunei Darussalam 2009

Updated and expanded insights into Islamic banking and finance From Yahia Abdul-Rahman-the father of Riba-Free (RF) banking-comes the expanded edition of the definitive resource that offers an understanding for applying Islamic banking and financial practices. No matter what your faith or religious beliefs, the book shows how to take a modern American approach to incorporating Islamic financial principles into banking and investment techniques. The Art of RF (Riba-Free) Islamic Banking and Finance describes the emergence of a culture of Islamic banking and finance today, which is based on the real Judeo-Christian-Islamic spirit and has proven very effective when compared to 20th century models that use financial engineering and structural techniques to circumvent the Shari'aa Law. The author also reveals information about how fiat money is created, the role of the Federal Reserve, and the US banking system. Abdul-Rahman includes a wealth of real-life examples and offers an analysis of how this new brand of banking and financing yields superior results. Offers the fundamentals on Riba-Free (RF) banking Shows how to apply RF to everything from joint ventures and portfolio management to home mortgages and personal finance Reveals what it takes to incorporate Shariah Law into US financial systems Includes information on why RF banking is a socially responsible way to invest Thoroughly revised and updated, this resource offers a handbook for applying Shari'aa law to American banking and

finance.

Fundamentals of Islamic Finance

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Money and Banking in Islam

In Frequently Asked Questions in Islamic Finance, industry expert Brian Kettell answers some of the most frequently asked questions from his many years experience in working and teaching in Islamic finance and banking. From knowledge of the Qu'ran and Sharia'a Law, to new and old Islamic financial concepts, Islamic terms, and Islamic financial instruments and services, this book covers all the key areas that practitioners need to Islamic finance. The book addresses individual questions such as “what is Takaful?”, and provide answers with a clear overview of the product or service, and an example, or illustration where appropriate, of how they work in practice. The book also features a question and answer section for readers to test and build their knowledge of the area. Light, entertaining and varied in its approach, Frequently Asked Questions in Islamic Finance will prove popular for experienced practioners and novices alike.

The Art of RF (Riba-Free) Islamic Banking and Finance

Introduction to Islamic Banking and Finance is a succinct guide to the key characteristics of Islamic banking highlighting how these differ from conventional banking. This detailed book illustrates how Islamic banking is consistent with the Sharia'a, a key element of which is the prohibition on collecting and paying interest. This central religious precept appears to rule out most aspects of modern finance but it does allow money to be used for trading tangible assets and business, which can then generate a profit. Brian Kettell's book looks at all aspects of Islamic banking, including chapters on its creation and evolution through to detailed discussions of the issues involved in the Sharia'a contracts of Murabaha, Mudaraba, Musharaka, Ijara, Istisna'a, and Salam. Islamic insurance (Takaful) is also covered. Finally the book takes a look at Sharia'a law and Sharia'a boards, indicating the roles and responsibilities that come with membership. Islamic banks have been operating in places such as Bahrain, Saudi Arabia, Malaysia and Dubai for some time. Conventional bankers have traditionally viewed the sector as a small, exotic niche but recent years have seen a dramatic surge in popularity. A number of Western investment banks have started working with Muslim clerics to create new ranges of financial products designed for devout Muslims, a large and growing market. Although estimates of the size of the Islamic finance industry vary greatly, everyone agrees that it is expanding rapidly and this is the perfect book for anyone looking to understand the industry.

Islamic Banking and Insurance

Islamic banking was started in the last quarter of the 20th century to cater the needs of Muslims around the world, although it is not limited to Muslims only. It has shown tremendous growth and expansion worldwide. The global volume of assets under the Islamic financial system has reached the figure of US\$ 2.5 trillion by the end of 2018 (potential size is above US\$ 9.0 trillion), depicting average yearly growth around 16% from 2010-18 [GIFR-2019]. Within eight years, the industry volume of assets is more than double. Islamic finance expands in allied financial sectors, including insurance, capital market operations (equity and Sukuk) and microfinancing in addition to the traditional banking sector. However, dominant share in assets under Islamic financial system is concentrated in the banking sector. According to IFSB (report-2019) share of banking in global Islamic financial services industry [volume 2.19 trillion] is 71.7%, followed by capital market operations with 27% [Sukuk 24.2% & Islamic funds 2.8%] and Islamic insurance (Takaful) 1.3%. Although it was started as merely an alternative option for Halal financing, now it has become a complete financial solutions industry and expanding day by day. There are multiple Sukuk [Islamic bonds] issues, including private and public sectors, alike. Islamic indices based on Shari'ah compliance filters are developed globally in Muslim and non-Muslim countries. Firms engaged in screening of Shari'ah compliant equities include DJIM, S&P, MSCI, FTSE and Bloomberg in addition to multiple country-specific Islamic indices. Important

regions which contribute in global Islamic financial services industry include GCC (42.3%), Asia (28.2%), MENA-ex GCC (25.1%) and balance (4.4%) from rest of the world [IFSB-2018]. This book is result of a decade of teaching Islamic banking & finance course to under graduation & Master in Business classes. The book is written with a clear focus on learning the concept of Islamic capital market and investments by accounting, banking, business and finance students & professionals. Chapter-1 introduces the basics of capital market. Shari'ah perspective on capital market is introduced in chapter-2, along with developments in the area of Islamic capital market. Chapter-3 presents critical review of Shari'ah screening methodology of multiple agencies. Chapter-4 is dedicated to elaborate discussion on sukuk certificates Chapter 5-7 address financial calculations in the areas of required returns, asset valuation and portfolio selection. Chapter-8 introduces mutual funds. Portfolio performance evaluation is presented in chapter-9, while last chapter discusses financial analysis of a company. In this edition, due attention has been given to present material in reader friendly mode, in addition to thorough review of content, exercises and figures. Increased number of multiple-choice questions and mini cases also form part of updated edition. This book is useful for business as well as for banking/finance graduates and practitioners of Islamic banking & finance. It is also useful for accounting & finance professionals, trainers in Islamic banking, regulators, investors, corporate managers and general public, interested in understanding Islamic finance.

Islamic Banking

From Iran, where all banking is Shari'ah compliant, to Malaysia and the gulf, where Islamic financial institutions compete with conventional banks, Rodney Wilson examines how Islamic financial institutions are licensed and governed by common and civil law. Covering Islamic banks, takaful operators, fund management and Shari'ah-compliant securities, it examines how their assets and liabilities differ from their conventional counterparts and what the implications are for risk management.

Challenges and Impacts of Religious Endowments on Global Economics and Finance

Professor Rodney Wilson, University of Durham Institute for Middle Eastern and Islamic Studies

One Hundred Questions & One Hundred Answers Concerning Islamic Banks

In Understanding Islamic Finance Muhammad Ayub introduces all the essential elements of this growing market by providing an in-depth background to the

subject and clear descriptions of all the major products and processes associated with Islamic finance. Key features include: Discussion of the principles of Islamic finance; Introduction to the key products and procedures that International Financial Institutions are using or may adopt to fund a variety of clients ensuring Shari'ah compliance; Discussion of the role Islamic finance can play in the development of the financial system and of economies; Practical and operational examples that cover deposit and fund management by banks involving financing of various sectors of the economy, risk management, accounting treatment, and working of Islamic financial markets and instruments. This book is not only an important text for all banks and financial institutions entering this particular market with a commitment to building Islamic financial solutions, but is also essential reading for undergraduate and postgraduate students of Islamic finance.

Islamic Capital Markets

The ongoing turbulence in the global financial markets has drawn attention to an alternative system of financial intermediation: Islamic banking and finance. This is now one of the fastest growing sectors within the market place and has, so far, remained on the sidelines of this unrest. Since the inception of Islamic banking thirty years ago the number and reach of Islamic financial institutions worldwide has risen significantly. Institutions offering Islamic financial services constitute a significant and growing share of the financial system in several countries, and

market participants everywhere are joining the race to study and be a part of this emerging financial system. The Islamic Banking and Finance Workbook is a one-of-a-kind workbook on the topic, enabling readers to test their understanding of Islamic banking and finance concepts. Although suitable as a standalone learning tool, the book is designed to test the information covered in the companion book, Introduction to Islamic Finance and Banking, and covers the fundamentals of Sharia'a law, the Islamic contracts interpretations and definitions, Murabaha, Mudaraba, Musharaka, Istisna'a, Salam and Ijara modes of finance, Takaful and much more. Emphasis is placed on mini case studies, multiple choice questions and tests of the basic concepts. It also includes a full answer key and brief chapter summaries, as well as learning objectives. The Islamic Banking and Finance Workbook is an essential learning tool for students and practitioners who want to test their knowledge of the rapidly growing world of Islamic banking and finance.

An Introduction to Islamic Finance

A comprehensive examination of Islamic capital markets Taking a comparative approach to the subject, this text looks at the similarities and differences between Islamic capital markets and conventional capital markets. The book explains each particular topic from both the conventional and the Islamic perspective, offering a full understanding of Islamic capital markets, processes, and instruments. In addition to a full explanation of Islamic products, this approach also ensures a

holistic understanding of the dual markets within which Islamic capital markets operate. Ideal for both students and current practitioners, The New Islamic Capital Markets fills a large gap in the current literature on the subject. Whereas most books in this field cover the topic only superficially, this book offers the depth of coverage and academic rigor needed by professionals and serious students. Fills a gap in the current literature on the subject with comprehensive coverage and in-depth explanations Takes a comparative and holistic approach to the subject and features case studies from Malaysia, Indonesia, the Middle East, and Europe Written by a professor of finance at the International Centre for Education in Islamic Finance (INCEIF) One of the few comprehensive, dedicated guides to the subject available, The New Islamic Capital Markets offers a full understanding of the subject for students and professionals alike.

Balancing Religion and Finance. Did Islamic Finance overcome possible difficulties that the Islamic law posed on conventional finance?

Islamic banking and economics (IBE) is a fast-growing subject of vital interest in both East and West as Muslims change their attitudes towards investments and find ways to invest their funds according to the Islamic faith. Along with the rapid developments in Islamic banking there has been a concomitant increase in the

quantity of relevant IBE material generated. Since IBE is a highly specialized cross-disciplinary field involving economics, business, marketing, religion, philosophy and culture, it is difficult for researchers to locate and obtain information without having to go through several secondary sources such as indexing and abstracting services. In this electronic age, it is essential for researchers to be aware of the various forms of information available for consultation. Yet, until now, the few previous works on IBE information sources have been limited to the coverage of materials available during the early 1980s, before the most recent period of expansion, and in addition the materials cited were often unpublished and therefore unobtainable. In answer to a long-felt need, "Information Sources on Islamic Banking and Economics" provides a detailed bibliography of IBE sources concentrating on the period 1980-1990 with some data from 1991 and 1992, and with the additional unique feature of setting out, for the first time, the information infrastructure of the IBE discipline. A comprehensive author index and a keyword subject index for important terms are provided, and only published - and therefore easily obtainable - items have been included. This book is essential reading for all researchers, economists, bankers and others who need information on the increasingly important field of Islamic banking and economics, and related areas.

Is an "interestFree" Bank sustainable and competitive?

This book is result of five years teaching of Islamic finance course to MBA Finance

students. This book is written with a clear focus on learning of Islamic banking & finance by accounting, banking, business and finance students/professionals. Resources available, so far, on the subject have focused on legal side and very negligible work is available on financial front for a common user. This book is written in financial perspective and author has focused upon financial impacts, generated by application of Islamic financial laws. However a summary of Islamic commercial laws of each chapter has been provided. Author has adopted balance sheet method to inculcate the knowledge; hence, understanding of elementary balance sheet is recommended to get maximum out of this book. This book is divided into five parts. Part-1 presents an update on Islamic finance. Part two is about asset backed financing provided by IFIs. It includes trading (selling) modes of financing including Murabaha, Salam and Istisna'a; it also includes Ijarah financing. At the start of part two, summary of Shari'a rulings about sales is reported. Part three of the book deals with profit and loss sharing modes of financing including Musharaka, diminishing Musharaka and Mudaraba. A special section is devoted to discuss the causes of lesser application of Musharaka in operations of IFIs, in addition to Shari'a rulings and financial impact. Chapter seven is about Diminishing Musharaka; a form of gradually declining partnership between an IFI and clients; generally used to finance real estates. Under diminishing Musharaka, I have discussed the basic Shari'a rulings, Islamic house financing, comparative study of conventional and Islamic mortgages and installment calculation under different assumptions for house financing. Chapter eight is about Mudaraba. Under this

scheme of financing IFIs provide capital to financially weak but skilful people to do the business and share outcome with IFIs. Part four is about deposits management. Part five of the book presents special topics in Islamic Finance. In this part areas of liquidity management and Islamic insurance are discussed. Under Islamic capital market two dedicated chapters have been included; each for equities and Sukuk. Chapter 12 is dedicated for Islamic insurance. Last chapter has focused on challenges to Islamic finance industry. Third edition is definitely outcome of very encouraging response by academic community to earlier editions. In this edition due attention has been given to present material in reader friendly mode in addition to thorough review of content, exercises and figures. In this edition Islamic capital market is re-written by including separate chapters on equities and Sukuk. Also a special chapter is devoted to Islamic insurance. Updated figures on global volume of assets, regional shares, equity funds and Sukuk are also part of this edition. Also more examples included in the text to make the concept clear. In appendix guidance for establishment of Islamic bank and appointment of Shari'a advisor as provided by local central bank is included. Increased number of true/false, multiple choice questions and mini cases are also forming part of updated edition. This book is useful for MBA/BBA students as a three credit hour course as well as for banking/finance students and practitioners of Islamic banking & finance. It is also useful for accounting & finance professionals, trainers in Islamic banking, regulators, investors, corporate managers and general public, interested in understanding Islamic finance. I hope this book will serve its purpose through

imparting knowledge of Islamic banking & finance among accounting, business and finance graduates as well as practitioners of Islamic financial system, investors and general public.

The Islamic Debt Market for Sukuk Securities

Islamic Finance in a Nutshell

Can Islamic finance save the global system? Islamic Finance and the New Financial System describes how the adoption of Islamic finance principles in future regulatory decisions could help prevent future shocks in the global financial system. Using illustrations and examples to highlight key points in recent history, this book discusses the causes of financial crises, why they are becoming more frequent and increasingly severe, and how the new financial system will incorporate elements of Islamic finance – whether deliberately or not. With an introspective look at the system and an examination of the misconceptions and deficiencies in theory vs. practice, readers will learn why Islamic finance has not been as influential as it should be on the larger global system. Solutions to these crises are thoroughly detailed, and the author puts forth a compelling argument about what can be expected in the future. Despite international intervention and global policy

changes, the financial system remains in a fragile state. There is an argument to be made about integrating Islamic finance into the new system to facilitate stronger resilience, and this book explains the nuts and bolts of the idea while providing the reader with a general understanding of Islamic finance. Understand the key principles of Islamic finance Examine the history of the current financial system Discover how Islamic finance can help build a new debt-free economy Learn how Islamic finance theory doesn't always dictate practice Although Islamic finance is a growing market, it is still a foreign concept to many. Those within the Islamic finance circles wonder why the system has yet to gain broader appeal despite its ability to create a strong and well-balanced economy. Islamic Finance and the New Financial System provides clever analysis and historical background to put the issues into perspective.

Compendium on the Proceedings of the First International Seminar on Islamic Banking, Held at Bangalore, on 22-23 August 1987

Master's Thesis from the year 2018 in the subject Business economics - Banking, Stock Exchanges, Insurance, Accounting, grade: B, , language: English, abstract: The purpose of this research study is to figure out the differences in rules/regulations and practices regarding risk management in Islamic and

conventional banks in Pakistan. Keeping in view the research questions, the nature of this research is a qualitative case study. The findings of the study reveal that there exists a substantial difference between Islamic and conventional banks in risk management practices, risk identification, liquidity risk analysis and risk governance. Islamic bank is performing competently in liquidity risk analysis, whereas, conventional bank is competent in risk management practice, risk identification, and risk governance. The risk management, risk monitoring and reporting, and liquidity risk analysis are weak in Islamic banks. Whereas, risk analysis and assessment are weak in conventional banks. Due to lack of risk management training and limited knowledge of risk management practices, understanding of risk management practices is weak in Islamic bank. The study also reveals that in terms of rules and regulations, there is no proper institutionalisation of Islamic institutions regarding risk management as compared to conventional banking where the risk management practices are institutionalised by Basel Committee on Banking Supervision.

The Art of Islamic Banking and Finance

Challenges in Economic and Financial Policy Formulation provides an introductory, yet comprehensive, treatment of macroeconomic policies and their implementation in an Islamic-designed economic system.

Islamic Finance in Western Higher Education

When originally published this was the first reference book to address itself to Islamic banking and finance and it offers comprehensive information on all major institutions which have commercial or banking interests in this field. It includes analysis of the principles behind interest-free banking and indicates its relationship with financial institutions in both Islamic countries and Western ones. It also lists the laws governing interest-free banking in countries where it is extensively in operation and provides essential information for all international financial institutions. The Directory lists all banks and financial institutions by country, giving details of their specific role and areas of operation.

Echo of Islam

The first case study based guide to Islamic banking and finance. Based around 13 individual cases, the book stimulates discussion and develops the reader's understanding of Islamic finance by contrasting the existing theoretical knowledge against practical examples. Each chapter concludes with a set of questions designed to test the readers understanding of each case, with suggested solutions at the end of the book.

Information Sources on Islamic Banking and Economics

Malaysia

Poverty is one of the top problems the Muslim community faces today. A scholastic approach towards a solution based on the values and cultural contexts of the Muslim community holds great importance and significance to the Islamic civilizations and modern economic and cultural applications in the world. Challenges and Impacts of Religious Endowments on Global Economics and Finance is a pivotal reference source that examines the role of waqf and similar endowments in Islamic financial systems and how these religious endowments impact global economics and finance. While highlighting topics such as Islamic finance, risk management, and economic development, this publication explores adopting Islamic approaches to contemporary socio-economic issues and the methods of content analysis and meta-analysis methods. This book is ideally designed for professionals, economist regulators, financial analysts, academics, researchers, and postgraduate students seeking current research on modernized Islamic economic models in order to tackle the problem of fiscal deficiency.

Directory of Islamic Financial Institutions

The first practical workbook of its kind that promotes the understanding of Islamic banking and finance, by allowing readers to self-test their knowledge of Islamic finance and banking concepts. The Workbook includes a full answer key and brief chapter summaries and learning objectives, making the information that readers attain from An Introduction to Islamic Banking and Finance that much more valuable.

Adoption of Micro Finance Activity by Islamic Banking Institutions

The first book to offer comprehensive coverage of Islamic finance and banking and its applications to the rest of the world, now fully revised and updated The ongoing international financial crisis has reignited debate over the development of a risk-sharing financial system, such as that required in Shariah Law. An Introduction to Islamic Finance: Theory and Practice, Second Edition highlights the core principles of risk sharing in Islam, arguing that a risk-sharing financial system is exactly what we need to promote greater financial stability. Providing comprehensive coverage of the fundamental theory behind Islamic finance and banking, according to the core concepts of Shariah law, authors Zamir Iqbal and Abbas Mirakhor clearly explain the distinct features of an Islamic financial system and how it compares with traditional financial models. Addressing the myriad important developments

that have taken place in recent years, this second edition looks to the future, addressing emerging issues sure to influence future developments in Islamic finance. Explores the unique features of an Islamic financial system, how they compare to more traditional financial systems, and how they could improve them. Discusses all the most recent developments and emerging issues in Islamic finance. Updated with the latest developments, trends, innovations, and statistics, this new edition features additional chapters on the financial crisis, globalization, non-bank financial institutions, and recent developments in Takaful (Islamic insurance). The first edition of *An Introduction to Islamic Finance* established the book as the market leader, and this newly revised and updated second edition incorporates the most recent developments in this booming financial sector, including financial stability, globalization, and non-banking financial institutions.

The Islamic Banking and Finance Workbook

Islamic banking is based on principles of Islamic financial laws. Interest is prohibited by Islamic law hence operations of Islamic banking are different from conventional banking although both types of banking fulfill the same needs of customers. In financing customers' needs Islamic banks use either asset based financing or profit and loss sharing modes of financing. Islamic banking was started in last quarter of 20th century to cater the needs of Muslims around the world although it is not limited to Muslims only. It has shown marvelous growth and

expansion worldwide. This book is written with a clear focus on learning of Islamic banking by accounting, business and finance students/professionals. Resources available on the subject have so far focused on legal side and very negligible work is available on financial front for a common user. This book is written in financial perspective and author has focused upon financial impacts, generated by application of Islamic financial laws. However a summary of Islamic commercial laws of each chapter has been provided. Author has adopted balance sheet method to inculcate the knowledge; hence, understanding of elementary balance sheet is pre-requisite to get maximum out of this book. A special section in each chapter is developed for concept building through illustrations. To test the concept essay questions, true/false statements, multiple choice questions and sufficient number of exercises in addition to mini cases are included at chapters end. This book is useful for MBA/BBA students as a three credit hour course as well as practitioners of Islamic banking. It is also useful for accounting & finance professionals, trainers in Islamic banking, regulators, investors, corporate managers and general public interested in understanding Islamic finance. For Comments please send message at hanifacma@gmail.com.

Economic Outlook

Bachelor Thesis from the year 2016 in the subject Economics - History, grade: 1,3, University of Mannheim (Fakultät der Rechtswissenschaften und VWL), language:

English, abstract: Since the mid-1970s, an industry growing at considerable pace in the Islamic world is gaining market shares all over the world in countries with sufficient Muslim populations. This “Islamic Finance” industry claims to act in line with the ethical and practical principles set forth in the Qu'ran and the Shari'ah, thus appealing to Muslim and non-Muslim clients alike who search for viable alternatives to conventional financial products. As explained, the first beginnings of this phenomenon can be traced well back into the 1970s when the first “Islamic Banks” started operating in Egypt and Jordan. In the past decades, a vast amount of research has been published – empirical and theoretical – to review the impacts of Islamic Finance on the financial markets of the Islamic world. These works, to a great deal inspired by the enormous need of the industry for quantitative and qualitative research, all dealt with questions of comparative efficiency of conventional and Islamic Finance, the demand for Shari'ah-compliant financial products, the actual genuineness, or authenticity, of the industry, etc. However, only a very small portion of these research works dealt with the question whether or not the Islamic world actually needs Islamic Finance. At first, this might seem as a trivial question (if there was no need for Islamic Finance, there would not have been this substantial growth). But at second thought, one realizes the associations that come which come with the question of *raison d'être*: Why did Islamic Finance emerge? Does it add an economic value to its markets? And most importantly, is it – so far – successfully reaching its goals? To my understanding, the works that deal with this big-picture analysis, are thin on the ground. Therefore, this work shall

take a first step at putting Islamic Finance into the historical context it needs to be seen in, by compiling the manifold works into a cross-sectional approach to characterize the industry. The most salient aspects of the analysis here will be legal, historical, and economic ones, in order to grasp the 'big picture' of Islamic Finance.

Islamic Finance

Islamic Finance and the New Financial System

This is the first of its kind in its topical coverage of the developments and prospects of Islamic finance education at Western higher education. Intended to establish itself as a unique reference for academics and researchers this book gives an insight into ethics and values in curricula development at business schools and in finance departments.

Islamic Banking

The Islamic Banking and Finance Workbook

Research Paper (postgraduate) from the year 2014 in the subject Economics - Finance, Mendel University, course: PhD., Economics and Management, language: English, abstract: This work analyzes whether in recent years Islamic financial developments apply globally, for example to Germany. The author is interested in the reality of Islamic finance and its potential existence in non-Muslim environments? In much of the extant literature, studies consider a theoretical model such as: "The stability of Islamic finance". The authors in these studies tend to focus on global Islamic banks. In the present study, the Author wants to examine the situation for a specific non-Muslim country like Germany. The second focus is to find out whether there is a relationship between the number of Muslims in Germany and the need for Islamic financial products. A detailed view of market entry and critical key indicators are analysed. The current laws and their handling by Islamic banks will additionally be examined.

Understanding Islamic Finance

The relatively new sukuk (or Islamic debt securities) markets have grown to more than US \$800 billion over the past decade, and continue to grow at a rate of around 20-30 per cent per year. Arguably the first of its kind, this path-breaking book provides a highly unique reference tool relating to key issues surrounding sukuk markets, which are found in 12 major financial centres, including Kuala

Lumpur, London and Zurich. The internationally renowned contributors present an in-depth study of sukuk securities, beginning with a comprehensive definition and history. They go on to discuss Islamic financial concepts and practices that govern how sukuk securities are issued, how markets are carefully regulated to protect investors, and how securities are designed to safeguard invested money. The prospects and challenges of developing sukuk Islamic debt markets across the world are also illustrated. This comprehensive guide to sukuk markets will prove a fascinating and useful reference tool for academics, students, researchers and practitioners with an interest in Islamic finance, and, more specifically, in the nascent field of sukuk securities.

Frequently Asked Questions in Islamic Finance

This paper reviews institutions offering Islamic financial services (IIFS) corporate governance challenges and suggests options to address them. It first points out the importance of corporate governance for IIFS, where it would require a distinct treatment from conventional corporate governance and highlights three cases of distress of IIFS. It then dwells on prevailing corporate governance arrangements addressing IIFS' needs to ensure the consistency of their operations with Islamic finance principles and the protection of the financial interests of a stakeholders' category, namely depositors holding unrestricted investment accounts. It raises the issues of independence, confidentiality, competence, consistency, and

disclosure that may bear on pronouncements of consistency with Islamic finance principles. It also discusses the agency problem of depositors holding unrestricted investment accounts. The paper argues for a governance framework that combines internal and external arrangements and relies significantly on transparency and disclosure of market relevant information.

Risk Management. A comparative study of regulations and practices in one conventional and one Islamic bank in Pakistan

An Advanced Exposition of Islamic Economics and Finance

Legal, Regulatory and Governance Issues in Islamic Finance

Case Studies in Islamic Banking and Finance

The recent turbulence in the global financial markets has drawn attention to an alternative system of financial intermediation: Islamic banking and finance, which has so far remained on the sidelines of the unrest. Islamic Finance in a Nutshell is a

quick and easy guide to understanding the fundamentals of Islamic Finance and how the Islamic Financial markets work. Designed as a quick read for practitioners needing to pick up the basics of the industry, it will enable readers to understand the differences Islamic and Western finance. Starting with the rise of Islamic finance, the book highlights the key areas which practitioners need to grasp to understand the marketplace including financial statement analysis, Sharia'a law, making money in the absence of interest and regulation. The book also provides readers with a basic guide to Arab terminology and a guide to the top financial institutions within the Islamic markets. This is an ideal guide for anyone with an interest in how these financial markets work, but who do not want to be bogged down in complex and unnecessary terminology.

Journal of Objective Studies

Corporate Governance in Institutions Offering Islamic Financial Services

A comprehensive and fully up-to-date introductory textbook to Islamic finance and banking Islamic finance and banking is being used increasingly globally — especially in the regions of Middle East and North Africa, South East and South

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