

Online Muslim politics

NAZIMA PARVEEN

THE All India Majlis-e-Ittehadul Muslimeen's (AIMIM) rising graph of electoral success under the leadership of Asaduddin Owaisi in the era of growing Hindu-majoritarianism is seen as a Muslim response to Hindutva.¹ The party, and for that matter its leader Owaisi, has been accused of 'counter-polarization' of Muslims that in turn, is seen as a betrayal to weaken the 'secular' vote. Although Owaisi is also known for his criticism of the BJP-led NDA government on issues like demonetization, privatization, unemployment, national security, anti-Dalit violence and reservation for Other Backwards Classes (OBCs), his image of a scull-capped, bearded and traditionally-dressed devout Muslim with elitist mannerisms seems more relatable to what is known as *Muslim separatism*.

The paper is primarily concerned with Owaisi's political presence. It takes Owaisi as an online political phenomenon to examine the manner in which his political ideas are disseminated to establish his multifaceted image as a Muslim leader. For this purpose, I invoke the idea of online Muslim politics – a network of

networks that defines Muslim political identity in cyberspace through certain symbols and metaphors.

This form of Muslim politics is inextricably associated with the expansion of social media. With growing urbanization and accessibility to smartphones and networks, social media has broadened the spectrum of political mobilization and the formation of a constituency beyond electoral politics through the circulation of all kinds of propaganda and counter-propaganda material. These sites represent a domain where a different form of political mobilization takes place. However, no statement, policy or vision goes without being examined critically. This is a public domain where the statements made by political parties and public representatives are critically scrutinized.

The political campaigns of AIMIM through the party-run social media handles like Facebook pages, Twitter handles, Instagram, and YouTube channels etc. are very significant. A content analysis of these online activities – number of followers, nature of posts/tweets and re-tweets, posters, events, linked pages – unfolds the larger political agenda and Asaduddin Owaisi's visibility in political, journalistic and other social media circles.

Asaduddin Owaisi, a lawyer by education, is a four-time Member of Parliament representing the

1. I am thankful to ICSSR for funding and CSIR for providing intellectual and administrative support for this project. The paper is a small part of the larger study entitled, 'Online/Offline Muslim Politics: A Study of All India Majlis-e-Ittehadul Muslimeen (AIMIM)', conducted under the ICSSR Postdoctoral Fellowship Programme 2018-2020.

Muslim Politics Muslim Politics

Robert W. Hefner



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Muslim Politics Dale F. Eickelman, James Piscatori, 2018-06-05 In this updated paperback edition Dale Eickelman and James Piscatori explore how the politics of Islam play out in the lives of Muslims throughout the world They discuss how recent events such as September 11 and the 2003 war in Iraq have contributed to reshaping the political and religious landscape of Muslim majority countries and Muslim communities elsewhere As they examine the role of women in public life and Islamic perspectives on modernization and free speech the authors probe the diversity of the contemporary Islamic experience suggesting general trends and challenging popular Western notions of Islam as a monolithic movement In so doing they clarify concepts such as tradition authority ethnicity protest and symbolic space notions that are crucial to an in depth understanding of ongoing political events This book poses questions about ideological politics in a variety of transnational and regional settings throughout the Muslim world Europe and North America for example have become active Muslim centers profoundly influencing trends in the Middle East Africa Central Asia and South and Southeast Asia The authors examine the long term cultural and political implications of this transnational shift as an emerging generation of Muslims often the products of secular schooling begin to reshape politics and society sometimes in defiance of state authorities Scholars mothers government leaders and musicians are a few of the protagonists who invoking shared Islamic symbols try to reconfigure the boundaries of civic debate and public life These symbolic politics explain why political actions are recognizably Muslim and why Islam makes a difference in determining the politics of a broad swath of the world

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