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PAKISTAN. The Islamic Republic of Pakistan (Islāmī Jumhūrīya-e Pākistān), with a population of 193,238,868 million (2013 estimate), is the second largest Muslim state in the world, after Indonesia. Pakistan came into being as a result of the partition of British India on 14 August 1947.

The Nature of Islamic Politics in Pakistan.

The political history of Pakistan has been characterized by rivalries and differences between three main Sunnī parties. Intense rivalry has existed between the Deobandī-oriented Jam'iyatul 'Ulamā'-i Islām (JUI) and the Barelwī-oriented Jam'iyatul 'Ulamā'-i Pākistān (JUP). The JUI was formed by pro-Pakistan 'ulamā' who had earlier differed with the staunchly anticolonial Jam'iyatul 'Ulamā'-i Hind over its support for a united India. The conservative 'ulamā' of JUI insist on strict adherence to the *Sharī'ah* as interpreted by the founders of the four schools of Sunnī Islamic law, while the JUP's religious ideology is more populist, reflecting a Šūfī orientation that includes, among other things rejected by conservatives, the veneration of saints.

The third group, Jam'iyat 'Ulamā'-i Ahl-i Ḥadīth (Society of the Religious Scholars of the People of the Ḥadīth), preaches uncompromising monotheism, rejects all notions of intercession

by spiritual mentors, and condemns visitation of Šūfī shrines. The Jamā'at-i Islāmī (Islamic Party; JI) founded by Sayyid Abū al-A'ālā Mawdūdī (d. 1979) in 1941 represents the revivalist/fundamentalist Islam in today's Pakistan. However, since the early 1990s, the JI and other traditionalist parties such as the JUI and even the JUP have cooperated politically, and it has thus become increasingly difficult to differentiate between the revivalist and traditionalist streams.

In addition to adherents to the various schools of thought within Sunnī Islam, there are many Shī'ī Muslims in Pakistan. The Shī'ah in Pakistan have generally supported secular regimes, for fear of the Sunnī 'ulamā' who have shown increasingly anti-Shī'ī views since the 1990s. The Shī'ah have played a prominent role in Pakistan's politics: the country's first governor-general, Mohammad Ali Jinnah (r. 1947–1948), and three presidents—Iskander Mirza (r. 1956–1958), Agha Muhammad Yahya Khan (r. 1969–1971), and Asif Ali Zardari (r. 2008–)—belonged to the Shī'ah sect.

Other smaller Islamic sects in Pakistan include the Ismā'īlīs and the Aḥmadīs. The Ismā'īlīs, who belong to a subsect of the main Ithnā Ash'arī Shī'ī sect, are numerous in Karachi and parts of northern Pakistan. The Ismā'īlīs' spiritual leader,

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