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And hereby, through our representatives in the National Assembly, enact and give to ourselves, this Constitution. All MNAs[64] from West Pakistan elected in the 1970 general election signed the Constitution except Niaz Mahmood Ali Kappi (PPP MNA from Lahore-III constituency) Abdul Hayee Baloch (NA[PW] MNA from Kalat-I constituency), Abdul Khaliq Khan (PPP MNA from Mardan constituency), Haji Ali Ahmed Khan (PPP MNA from Hyderabad-IV constituency), and Nazimuddin Haider (CML MNA from Bahawalpur-I constituency).[65] Sahibzada Muhammad Nazeer Sultani (MJUP MNA from Jhang-III constituency) was the last serving member of the National Assembly who was also elected as the Member of National Assembly in the 1970 elections & was one of the last signatories of the Constitution of the Islamic Republic of Pakistan.[66] Unlike the Constitution of 1956 (in whose creation 23 Hindus - 20 from East Bengal, 2 from West Punjab, 1 from Sindh, 2 Christians - Peter Paul Gomez from East Bengal & Cecil Edward Ross from Sindh - were members of the Constituent Assembly), the Constituent Assembly of the Islamic Republic of Pakistan was an exclusively Muslim body. The National Assembly of Pakistan was established in 1973 and the Constitution of Pakistan of 1956 Constitution of Pakistan of 1962 Constitutional economics Constitutionalism History of Democracy List of national constitutions "Golden jubilee celebrations of 1973 Constitution start today", 10 April 2013. ^a Abiad, Nisrine (2008), Sharia, Muslim states and international human rights treaty obligations : a comparative study. London: British Institute of International and Comparative Law. pp. 96-200. ISBN 978-1-905221-41-7. ^b Enterprise Team (1 June 2003). "The Constitution of 1973". The Story of Pakistan. Archived from the original on 2 October 2013. Retrieved 15 October 2011. ^a b "The Constitution of Pakistan". pakistani.org. Archived from the original on 12 July 2011. Retrieved 22 January 2013. ^c "Part III. The Federation of Pakistan: Chapter 1: The President". Const. of Pakistan. Archived from the original on 7 April 2011. Retrieved 22 January 2013. via pakistani.org. ^d "First Six Articles". Archived from the original on 21 May 2013. ^a b Iqbal, Khurshid (2009). The Right to Development in International Law: The Case of Pakistan. Routledge. p. 189. ISBN 978-1-134-01999-1. The constitution proclaims ... that all existing laws shall be brought in accordance with the injunctions of Islam as laid down in the Quran and Sunnah, and no law shall be enacted which is repugnant to such injunctions. ^a b Ifthikhar A. Khan (24 June 2012). "Parliament can't make laws repugnant to Constitution: CJ". Dawn News. Archived from the original on 25 August 2012. Retrieved 23 January 2013. ^c "Constitutional history of Pakistan". National Assembly of Pakistan pr of Pakistan press. Archived from the original on 22 January 2013. ^d "10 Longest Constitutions in the World". WION. Retrieved 12 April 2024. ^e Adamec 2016. ^f Hussain, Rizwan. Pakistan. Archived from the original on 29 March 2016. The first important result of the combined efforts of the Jamā'at-i Islāmī and the 'ulamā' was the passage of the Objectives Resolution in March 1949, whose formulation reflected compromise between traditionalists and modernists. The resolution embodied "the main principles on which the constitution of Pakistan is to be based." It declared that "sovereignty over the entire universe belongs to God Almighty alone and the authority which He has delegated to the State of Pakistan through its people for being exercised within the limits prescribed by Him is a sacred trust," that "the principles of democracy, freedom, equality, tolerance and social justice, as enunciated by Islam shall be fully observed," and that "the Muslims shall be enabled to order their lives in the individual and collective spheres in accord with the teaching and requirements of Islam as set out in the Holy Qur'an and Sunna." The Objectives Resolution has been reproduced as a part of the Constitution of Pakistan. ^g "Objectives Resolution". Archived from the original on 12 July 2011. ^h "Objectives Resolution". Archived from the original on 12 July 2011. ⁱ Jayshree Bajoria | Council on Foreign Relations | Updated: 21 April 2010 ^j Diamantides, Marinos; Gearty, Adam (2011). Islam, Law and Identity. Routledge. p. 198. ISBN 978-1-136-67565-2. The 1973 constitution also created certain institutions to channel the application and interpretation of Islam: the Council of Islamic Ideology and the Shariat Court. ^k "The Constitution of 1956". Story of Pakistan. Nazaria-e-Pakistan. Part I. June 2003. Archived from the original on 2 July 2014. Retrieved 1 June 2014. ^l "Islamic Pakistan". ghazali.net. Archived from the original on 8 May 2018. Retrieved 8 May 2018. ^a b c d e "The Constitution of 1962". Story of Pakistan. Nazaria-e-Pakistan. Part II. June 2003. Archived from the original on 3 July 2014. Retrieved 1 June 2014. ^f "This was the system that had merged all the provinces of West Pakistan into one unit. General Yahya restored autonomy of the old provinces of Sindh, the Punjab, and the North West Frontier Province and created the new province of Baluchistan. ^g a b c d e f g h i k l m n o p q r Ghazali, Abdus Sattar (14 August 1999). "Chapter V:The Second Martial Law". Islamic Pakistan: Illusions and Reality. Lahore, Punjab: University of Punjab Press. Archived from the original on 30 May 2014. Retrieved 1 June 2014. ^s a b Ghazali, Abdus Sattar. "Chapter VII : The Third Islamic Republic". Islamic Pakistan. Punjab University Press. Archived from the original on 3 April 2014. Retrieved 2 June 2014. ^t a b c d "Constitution of Pakistan". Story of Pakistan. Nazaria-e-Pakistan. Part IV. June 2003. Archived from the original on 2 October 2013. Retrieved 2 June 2014. ^u a b c d e f g Korson, J. Henry, ed. (1974). "Islam and the New Constitution of Pakistan". 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ISBN 978-0816061846. {{cite book}}: CS1 maint: multiple names: authors list (link) ^z Articles 8-28 in the Part II: Chapter I: Fundamental Rights and Principles of Policy Archived 5 July 2014 at the Wayback Machine ^{aa} "Constitution of Pakistan: Freedom of Speech in Pakistan". Archived from the original on 6 June 2014. Retrieved 3 June 2014. ^{ab} Article 190(1) - 190(5) in the Part VII: Chapter 2: The High Courts Archived 4 July 2014 at the Wayback Machine ^{ac} Article 190(1) - 190(5) in the Part VII: Chapter 2: The High Courts Archived 4 July 2014 at the Wayback Machine ^{ad} Article 2 in Part I: Introductory of the Constitution of Pakistan. "Islam shall be the State religion of Pakistan." ^{ae} Article 1(1)-(2) in Part I: Introductory of the Constitution of Pakistan. "Article 1(3) in Part I: Introductory of the Constitution of Pakistan " ^{af} Article 50(1)-89(3b) in Part III: Chapter 2: Majlis-e-Shoora (Parliament) of the Constitution of Pakistan ^{ag} Article 41(1)-(41) in Part III: Chapter 1: The President of the Constitution of Pakistan ^{ah} Article 91(3) in Part III: Chapter 3: The Federal Government of the Constitution of Pakistan ^{ai} Article 227(1) in the Part IX: Islamic Provisions Archived 1 August 2014 at the Wayback Machine of the Constitution of Pakistan ^{aj} Articles 153-159(5) of Part V:Chapter 3: Special Provisions Archived 27 April 2015 at the Wayback Machine of the Constitution of Pakistan ^{ak} Article 160-160(5) in Part VI:Chapter 1: Finance Archived 5 July 2014 at the Wayback Machine of the Constitution of Pakistan ^{al} Article 251-251(3) in Part XII: Chapter 4: General Archived 3 June 2014 at archive.today in the Constitution of Pakistan ^{am} Article 227(1)-227(3) in Part IX: Islamic Provisions Archived 30 April 2016 at 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