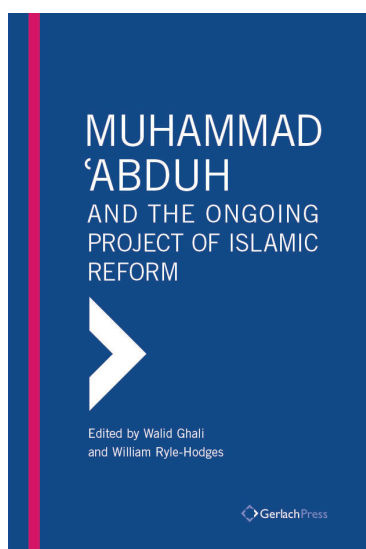


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Muḥammad ‘Abduh (1849–1905) was one of the most influential reformers in modern Muslim history. An Egyptian philosopher, sociologist, writer, and religious scholar, he sought to explain the causes of Muslim decline and advocated intellectual and social reform.

Born in Egypt, then an autonomous Ottoman province, ‘Abduh was deeply involved in the political and intellectual struggles of his time. He helped develop the National Party, participated in the failed □Urabi revolt of 1881, and subsequently went into exile. After returning to Egypt, he became Grand Mufti. His experiences as a journalist, teacher, politician, and reformer reflected the turbulent political circumstances of his era.

Widely known as “al-Ustādh al-Imām” (The Master and Guide), he left behind numerous disciples and influential works that continue to shape contemporary debates.

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