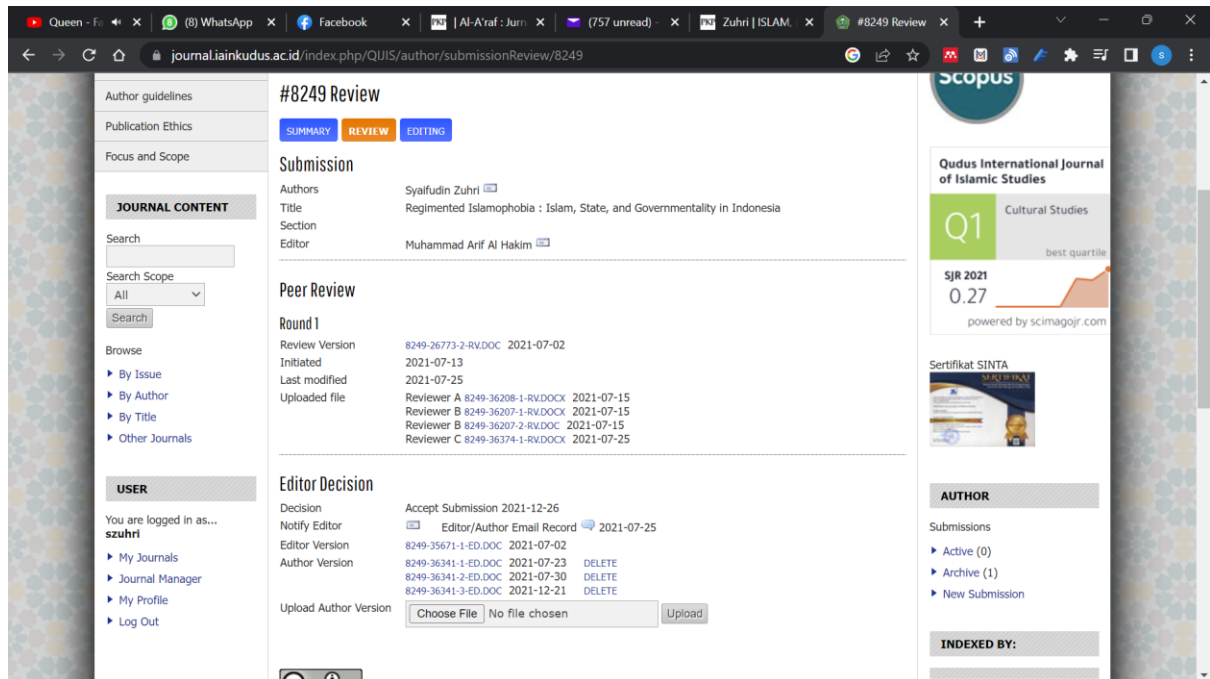


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### Review Form

	Title of the Manuscript:	Regimented Islamophobia: ISLAM, STATE AND GOVERNMENTALITY IN INDONESIA
1.	<b>Review Comments</b>	
	Compulsory revision comments	Some of the English language used in the piece is incorrect and should be edited for correctness. For example, the author uses 'ever-presence' when they should have used 'ever-present'. There are a number of examples of this throughout the text.
	Minor revision comments	
	Optional/General comments	I think the author could do well to read Iza R Husin's 'The Politics of Islamic Law' which will help their piece think through how colonial regimes established elites that would redefine Islam akin to the governmentality they speak of. I would also recommend the piece would do well to take into account Wael Hallaq's work in 'Restating Orientalism' which provides useful accounts and critiques of the Dutch presence in Indonesia, but focusing on the impact this had on the project of governance of Islam. Otherwise, the argument the author makes works well and provides an excellent historical trajectory of the way Islam has been instrumentalised from colonial to neo-colonial regimes.

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1.	<u>Review Comments</u>	
	Compulsory revision comments	<p><b>Introduction:</b> The introduction is engaging, accomplishing the difficult task of framing the global phenomenon of Islamophobia while quickly narrowing the scope to the focus of the article (i.e., by noting that much research thus far has focused on the phenomenon in Muslim-minority contexts). In this section, as I remark in the marginal comments, my main suggestion is that you need to more confidently assert the first half of your argument in the final paragraph.</p> <p>In terms of the rest of the content of the introduction, I think you need to tease out the relevant literature on (1) secularism (e.g., you might consider consulting Talal Asad, Charles Taylor, and/or Saba Mahmood), and how secularism specifically in Indonesia applies to your case study of Islamophobia in the country. It would also seem potentially useful to engage with theoretical or historical scholarship on (2) post-colonialism in this revised literature review, given the significance of Dutch rule in the following section. A third body of literature that seems relevant and possibly necessary to your case study is (3) surveillance studies: though a broad field, you could specifically look on literature pertaining to surveillance and religion and/or the state surveillance of marginalized communities in parts of the world with similar governments to that of Indonesia.</p> <p>Second, I might also briefly (even in just a sentence or too) note the other religions that coexist with Islam, and/or whether or not their existence shapes Islamophobia in Indonesia.</p> <p>Third, it might similarly be helpful for readers who are unfamiliar with Indonesian politics to know whether or not the intersection of Islamophobia and racism is part of the story in Indonesia, as is the case in other parts of the world. If it's not relevant, then disregard.</p> <p><b>Body:</b> I think that by implementing the above revisions in the introduction, you would set the main body of your article up for much better analysis. While the historical narrative is compelling and engaging, the argument needs to be clarified both (1) in the introduction and then (2) throughout the body of the paper, so that the paper does not come off as merely a description of past events (but rather an analytical argument). I recommend</p>

		<p>doing this by offering a more robust literature review in the introduction (namely, that which relates to secularism under the umbrella of church-state relations, as well as post-colonialism), followed by tying that literature to your historical analysis throughout the body of the paper (i.e., in the main three sections: (1) <u>Regimented Islamophobia: Looking at the Past</u>; (2) <u>Finding the Path: <i>Moderasi Beragama</i></u>; and (3) <u>Concluding Remarks</u>. Additionally, improving the clarity of individual sentences (see comments about the writing below in the “Minor revision comments”) will also help to accomplish this.</p> <p>On the bottom of page 7, I included a comment that gives an example of how you might do this (i.e., more deeply analyze the historical events you so wonderfully lay out through the lenses of your choice, such as surveillance studies, post-colonialism, and/or secularism):</p> <p>“Here is an example of where you could significantly strengthen your argument by putting it into conversation with relevant literature on secularism, perhaps by showing how secularism in Indonesia either does or does not coincide with said theories of secularism. Perhaps your argument could be grounded in this idea, that the case of Indonesia shows significant divergence from prevailing understandings of secularism and how it works when combatting the rise of a religious nation-state. This is just one idea of how you might construct a clearer argument amid the historical narrative that you meticulously detail for the reader.”</p> <p>Lastly, it seems like the paper only draws from secondary sources (i.e., there is no primary analysis). If that is the case, then you should emphasize precisely how you are diverging from the secondary analysis/what their contributions to the field are (since normally historical analysis draws from primary sources/archival research). For example, if you’re only using secondary sources, are you disagreeing with previous interpretations? Or are you putting together an analysis based on secondary analysis that previous scholars have not yet explicitly articulated? Either way, you should be explicit (probably in the introduction) about what you are adding to the field (since it will be less obvious to non-specialists without primary sources).</p> <p><u>Conclusion</u>: The conclusion needs to be expanded, but I would work on the introduction and body first. You also</p>
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	Minor revision comments	<p>Compelling, clear writing style and narrative; however, I did go through the paper with track changes and comments to highlight or change some unclear phrases. There are also several nouns that you try to make plural by adding an "s," but the nouns are irregular and thus do not actually use an "s" in the plural. (I believe I fixed all of them, but I may have missed a few.) I think continuing to closely edit the writing throughout the paper is necessary so that you best convey your important insights and analyses. Overall, great job on the writing.</p>
	Optional/General comments	