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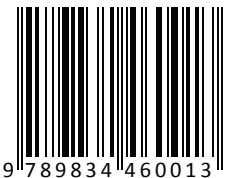


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Selected Issues in Islamic Economics Education and the Way Forward

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1. Introduction

The past recent decades witnessed a steady growth of 'Islamization of knowledge' efforts in the wake of intellectual resurgence of the Muslim world, not least in the discipline of economics. Since the 1980s, there have been an increasing number of institutions around the world attempting to offer courses and programs in Islamic economics (and since the 1990s in Islamic Banking and Finance). Despite the encouraging progress so far, literature specifically in the area of Islamic economics education is rather limited. As an important contribution to the literature in this area, Part I of this book aimed at providing some guiding lights on developing a conceptual framework for the process of integration and Islamization of knowledge in the discipline of economics.

Part II specifically was designed to provide an insight on the development and experience of Islamic economics education in selected Southeast Asian universities situated in Malaysia and Indonesia. The focus given on the region is timely as it has become one of the leading centers of Islamic economics education (and related fields including Islamic banking, finance, management, and accounting) in the world. The experiences starting from the establishment of the IIUM in 1983 and later the setting up of Islamic