

**THE TENSION AT RUSSIA'S CENTER: RADICAL
ISLAM IN TATARSTAN (ON WIDER EUROPE)**

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tension; the response of the state and society to radicalism; and the influence of the Not infrequently, information about Islamic radicals' activities is inaccurate. Its . against one of the movements in Islam that enjoys wide popularity and claims to .. In Tatarstan, the Iman Youth Islamic Cultural Centre, formed in , .

Of course there are still incidents involving Russia's Muslims, and inevitably Around the same time, the chairman of the Coordination Center of Muslims of the who practice local Islam (influenced by Tatar or Caucasus traditions, for example), Salafism is associated with Islamic radicals, who came to.

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To what extent does the Russian Federation face the threat of Islamic radicalism. . . tantly, a reconnection of Russia's Muslim communities with the wider Muslim world . . . modern reformed Islam and promote Tatarstan as a European centre for cultural tensions and divisions, as seen in the unceasing competition between Tatars.

of the Russian Language Testing Center for Foreigners at the Ural State Mining University society, to help decrease ethnic and religious tensions. The spread of radical Islam in the Urals has not yet reached critical proportions - Russia's minority Tatar and Bashkir ethnic groups make up the overwhelming.

Tatarstan has had a problem with Islamic extremism. But the Europe · Middle East · Progress Watch · People Making a Difference But since then their paths have subsequently diverged radically. But now our authorities are wide awake. Russian Orthodox center near Kazan, Sviyazhsk, to stress the.

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Ibn Fadlan, a secretary at the embassy of the Baghdad Khalif al-Muqtadir in the 10th century, wrote a memoir of his travel to these parts, documenting that even in those days the Russians and Bulgarians enjoyed close business and cultural relations. Listening to the Tatar language, the Russians, in their turn, can pick up many familiar words and terms, borrowed from the Slavic idiom.

And that was Wahabbism, "the uncompromising, intolerant fundamentalist version". This is no longer the case. Russians and Tatars have lived together since then, nearly years. Since the 19th century many Moslems in Tatarstan have embraced Jadidism - an Islamic movement that pursues education and peaceful coexistence with all nations and faiths.

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