

Abstract

This master's thesis aims to explore the motivations behind female suicide terrorism through a structural analysis that drives women's participation in suicide bombings. The growth of terrorist attacks has become a major concern for the international community. As women have also begun to commit suicide bombings, many questions and criticisms have arisen regarding what drives these women to willingly sacrifice their lives for Jihad. Therefore, this study attempts to elucidate these issues through a structural analysis. Factors such as religion, politics, economics, and society may intervene or motivate women's inclination to engage in suicide terrorism. By examining case studies and conducting a comprehensive analysis of available data, this research sheds light on the multifaceted aspects of women's involvement in jihadist activities. The findings of this study aim to provide a deeper understanding of this relatively unexplored phenomenon, potentially contributing to the development of effective measures in countering female suicide bombing. Furthermore, it fosters discussions on extremism, contemporary society, and gender.

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