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The study under review is a pioneer work to expose the political character of Ahmadiya Movement and its secret relations with British imperialism and zionism. Now this is an open secret that Qadianis were planted by the British in Indian soil and the fake prophecy enjoyed patronage of the British Government. Mirza Ghulam Ahmad, the founder of the cult, pledged his loyalty and prayed for the eternal rule of the British in India. The followers of new sect always rejoiced or tragedies and felt sad over the moments of joy for the muslims. Even when the muslims of the sub-continent were protesting against the British aggression against ottomen empire, the Ahmadiya sect celebrated the occasion of British victory over the Truks and there were illuminations in Qadian, the Indian Punjab town where the Ahmadiya Movement's birth took place.

The conflict between the Muslims and Ahmadis had existed since the origin of the sect in the late nineteenth century but so far it had been confined to the "Fatwas" and counter accusations. The leaders of Majlis Ahrar-e-Islam for the first time brought the issue to the public platform and they succeeded to turn the wrath of Punjabi Muslims against the Ahmadiya sect. Much literature was produced by various religious groups to expose the religious beliefs of the new sect after 1933. Ch. Afzal Haq declared the Ahmadiya movement as more political than religious and exposed its secret relations

with the British imperialism. But the need for an elaborated research was being felt to expose the links of Qadianais with the Jewish agencies.

This well documented research study of about 650 pages by an eminent scholar Mr. Bashir Ahmed has unveiled the relations of Ahmadiya sect with the International Jewish Organizations. The study has also revealed the policy of the British Government in India, particularly designed to protect their interests for political gains by creating pseudo religious leaders. The learned author has also exposed the malicious designs of this sect in the name of Islam by tracing the political history since its origin in this book. The work also highlights the role of Qadiani sect in Pakistan movement and afterwards, especially as to why Qadianis presented their separate case before the Boundary Commission for which the district of Gurdaspur was acceded to India. The author maintains that after the creation of Pakistan, Qadianis termed the very act of partition of India as temporary and on the other hand they planned to infiltrate all important ministries including civil and armed forces.

It has also disclosed through this research that Syed Jamal-ud-Din Afghani and Mufti Abdu belonged to the freemasonry movement linked with secret Jewish agencies. Syed Jamal-ud-Din Afghani used this jewish institution for propagation of his political beliefs. The author has further disclosed the mysterious links of some other movements with Zionists appeared in Asia and Middle East in the name of Islamic revivalism such as Babism and Bahaism of Iran. The main credit at the part of the author is that he used the primary sources of Ahmadiya sect for the study and to derive his conclusions. This valuable study also offer a lot of food for thought even to the younger generation of the Ahmadiya sect.