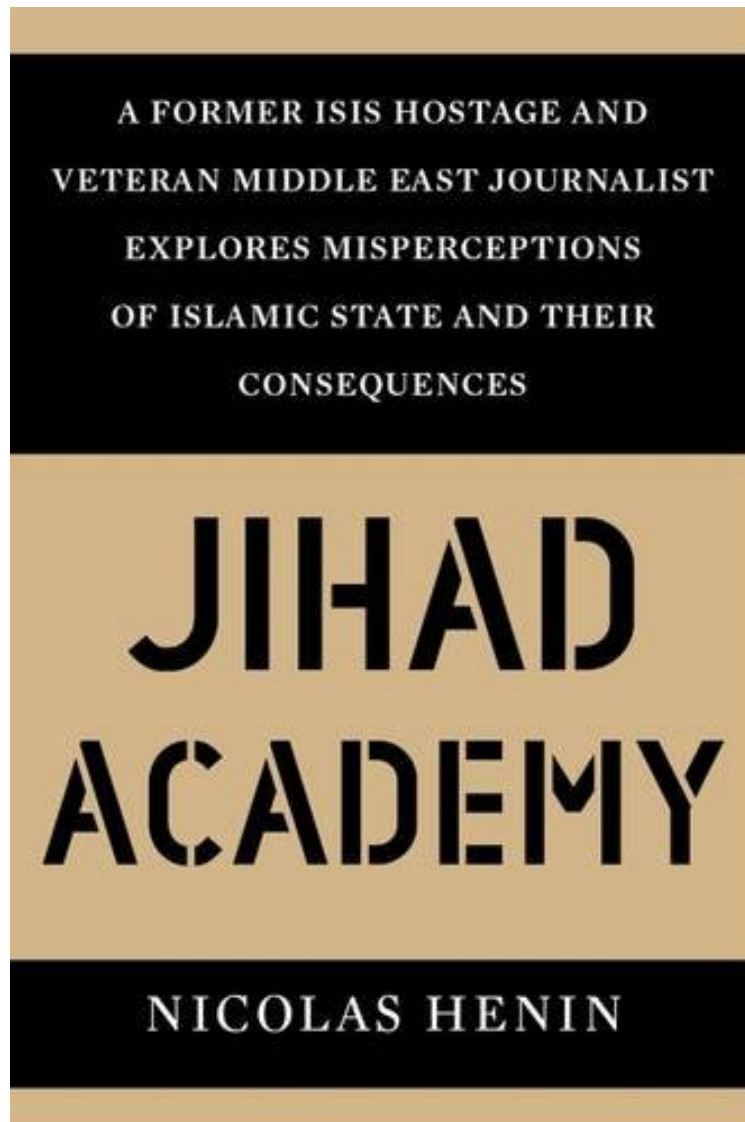


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For more than a decade, French journalist Nicolas Hnin has reported from the front lines of conflict in the Middle East, much of his time spent in Iraq and Syria. He witnessed the events leading to the rise of Islamic State, and in June 2013, he was himself captured by ISIS and spent ten months in captivity with James Foley and others who were beheaded soon after Hnin was released. Those barbarities, and the first strikes against Islamic State, prompted Hnin to present in Jihad Academy what he knows IS to be, in contrast to the misperceptions he sees perpetuated on an ongoing basis.Hnin sees Islamic State as a political entity, having arisen out of a sense of injustice and lack of hope, and as the natural result of the Western inability to support Syrian democracy activists. The West, however, sees IS only as a terrorist organization, ignoring its political message and goals; by doing so, we act as a recruitment agent for Islamic State and largely overlook the greatest victims of IS violence--civilians on the ground. IS will only be ultimately defeated, he argues, by the people of the region, just as others have overthrown groups that practiced political violence on their people. Jihad Academy is a fresh and powerful assessment by a writer with the perspective of a historian, the passion of a journalist long committed to the region, and the credibility of someone who has witnessed terrorism first-hand. Hnin's is an important new voice in the ongoing debate about our role in the Middle East.

"Densely packed with arguments relating to Syrian culture and politics, a plea for clarity and understanding that rewards close reading." - Sunday Herald Life (Glasgow)About the AuthorA freelance journalist reporting for the news magazine Le Point, Arte television, and Radio France, Nicolas Hnin has spent more than a decade reporting from the Middle East. He won the Prix du livre geopolitique (Geopolitical book award) in 2015 for Jihad Academy, and before that the May Chidiac Prize for courage in journalism. Before becoming a journalist, he completed a Masters degree in the history of international relations. He lives with his family in Paris.