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اد حفصي عباس

Opening Remarks by the Editor-in-Chief

In the name of Allah, the Most Gracious, the Most Merciful

It is with great pleasure and honor that I welcome you to this new issue of our esteemed journal. Today, we celebrate the elevation of our journal to the B ranking, an achievement made possible by the relentless efforts and hard work of all our journal members. This significant milestone could not have been reached without your dedication and commitment to excellence.

I extend my deepest gratitude to all the researchers and experts who have contributed their outstanding studies and articles. Your invaluable contributions are what give our journal its distinction and brilliance, enhancing its scientific and academic standing. You have proven that teamwork and fruitful collaboration are the keys to achieving great goals.

Looking ahead, our journal sets its sights on an even higher aspiration: attaining a higher ranking. Our goal is to join the ranks of the most influential and widely recognized scientific journals on both local and international stages. We believe that ambition and perseverance are the keys to success, and we will work diligently and earnestly to achieve this esteemed objective.

In conclusion, I renew my thanks and appreciation to everyone who has contributed to our journal's journey. I invite all of you to continue your support and your scholarly contributions. We pray to Allah Almighty to guide us all towards goodness and success, and may our journal always be a beacon of knowledge and enlightenment.

Editor-in-Chief
PROF HAFSI ABBAS

Opening speech by Stephen B. Young

Global Executive Director

The Caux Round Table for Moral Capitalism

As his country was descending into a civil war over the moral legitimacy of holding persons in slavery as chattels, American President Abraham Lincoln focused public discussion on reality by asking: "If we could first know where we are, and whither we are tending, we could then better judge what to do, and how to do it".

Our challenge is always to judge just what it is that we have to do and how we should do it. Lincoln drew attention to the intellectual prerequisites for making such judgments responsibly, in good faith and with wisdom: we must know where we are in history, politics, culture, economics and economics and we must think about the future – what forces are at work in our world, where they are trending, and what is most likely to happen tomorrow, next year, next decade?

In making such judgments, thoroughness and respect for facts will produce a wise and just balancing of alternative narratives and interpretations. With a balanced mind, wisdom comes more readily and more concretely.

I am reminded of the provisions of the Holy Quran that call on us to keep the "Mizan."

The need to keep our thoughts and feelings "balanced" was also proposed by Aristotle in his ethics as the "golden mean" avoiding extremes. The Confucian tradition in China included the Doctrine of the Mean text. That text advises "Let the states of equilibrium and harmony exist in perfection, and a happy order will prevail throughout heaven and earth and all things will be nourished and flourish ."

affirmed the wisdom of keeping to the Middle Path, firmly stepping, one foot after another, following a path between extremes.

This issue of the Journal of Science and Knowledge Horizon presents a balance which contributes to our ability to judge wisely.

First, there is balance in the subject matter. Science and technology are not isolated from social sciences. Contemporary problems as addressed in the media are not isolated from history. Culture is valued as is science. Science is placed in a religious context, the Maqasid Al-

Shariah. The environment is not ignored to privilege economic growth while advice is provided to enhance the economy and development of peoples.

Second, a balance of viewpoints is reflected in the articles. For example, artificial intelligence is accepted as are its challenges. Challenges, consideration of alternatives, are present in the discussion of feminism. Courts and other institutions such as the military, universities, social media, are subject to reflective judgments on a range of outcomes and aspirations.

The breadth of topics included in this issue is unusual and worthy of respect by scholars and citizens alike. The practical concerns of the authors thoughtfully embody Lincoln's concern that we think well about what we need to do and how to do it.

Stephen B. Young

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