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Deprived of work and school, many have decided to leave,

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but Afghan women from across the generations are angry, and they refuse to give up on a brighter future.

Taliban takes school and work from Afghan women and girls, but it can't take their hope

I watched with my family in terror as the pilot turned his head and yelled, “ We need a few strong men to help with securing some bolts and screws on the plane, otherwise we can ’ t take off. ” The ...

I escaped the Taliban with my life, but my trauma followed me to America

I cannot go for walks. I cannot go to restaurants with my friends, male and female. Something I used to do just two

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months ago. And I don't know how to explain it. It's beyond horrible, says Afghan ...

WION Exclusive: Life Under Taliban- ' They call women s**ts '

Deprived of work and school, many have decided to leave, but Afghan women from across the generations are angry, and they refuse to give up on a brighter future.

Taliban fail to quash hope in Afghanistan's women and girls
NPR's Rachel Martin talks to Pashtana Durrani, a political rights activist based in Kandahar, Afghanistan, about what life is like for females under the Taliban regime.

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How life has changed for Afghan women and girls since the Taliban takeover

After a month of processing more than 6,000 Afghan evacuees, Department of Homeland Security officials invited journalists from 10 news organizations to get a glimpse of operations at Camp Atterbury.

An inside look at life for Afghan evacuees at Camp Atterbury
She reported to work every day and her earnings went to support her five children, whom she had been forced to raise on her own after the death of her husband, a policeman, in the conflict three years ...

The Taliban ' s Forced Marriages

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When the Taliban gained control of Afghanistan in August, an Afghan citizen who had aided U.S. forces was able to escape with the help of a loose network of military members and veterans. Now he is ...

An Afghan refugee ' s long journey from U.S. interpreter to a life in Vermont

After a 47-day journey, Momtazudin Furmoli and his family are finally headed home — a new home, 7,000 miles away from the one they left in Afghanistan as refugees. Furmoli ...

Afghan refugees leave Wisconsin for new home and new life
He says that could be achieved through the expression of the will of the Afghan people, either in the form of elections or

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holding the Loya Jirga ...

Exclusive Interview: Karzai Says Taliban's International Recognition Requires Internal Legitimacy

Many Uyghurs living in Afghanistan want to leave now that the Taliban are back in control. They fear that the Chinese government could push the Taliban to deport them to China.

Afghan Uyghurs whose families fled China now fear the Taliban could deport them

Taliban fighters are grappling with an awkward transition from insurgents to civilian patrolmen in Afghanistan Photo: AFP / WAKIL KOHSAR. Kabul residents say street crime has drop ...

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From Insurgency To City Beat: Taliban Police Learn The Ropes

The international community, particularly the music and music research communities, must stand with the Afghan musicians when it comes to protecting their cultural rights and human rights.

The global music community must help Afghan musicians resist a Taliban music ban

Afghanistan classical music traditions are endangered by Taliban bans on singing or playing musical instruments. But groups that perform Taliban-approved “ music-less songs ” are proliferating.

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‘ I Feel Like A Dead Fish ’ : Silenced By The Taliban,
Afghanistan's Musicians Despair
NASHVILLE – Landing with his family at Nashville
International Airport on Thursday, Afghan refugee Wazir
Zadran walked out of the terminal and into a new life in the
U.S.

Afghan family arrives in Nashville, bound for new life in BG
The first woman to ever stand against the Taliban in open
protest is now living in the Beehive State thanks to local
organizations partnering with folks across the world.

'Life is beautiful;' First Afghan woman to openly protest

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Taliban living in Utah

A house cleaner in western Afghanistan named Saleha sold her 3-year-old daughter to a man to whom she owed a \$550 debt.

Desperate Afghan parents are selling their kids to pay off debt as poverty levels deepen following Taliban takeover: report

The Taliban have stated that women ' s rights will be honored within the boundaries of Shariah. But the question is: whose interpretation of Islam?

With the Taliban in charge, what will happen to Afghanistan ' s women? | GUEST COMMENTARY

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This month, 93 members of Afghanistan National Institute of Music, including half of the renowned Zohra Orchestra, left the country. But about 180 remain trapped in Kabul.

This is the autobiography of Abdul Salam Zaeef, a senior former member of the Taliban. His memoirs, translated from Pashto, are more than just a personal account of his extraordinary life. My Life with the Taliban offers a counter-narrative to the standard accounts of Afghanistan since 1979. Zaeef describes growing up in rural poverty in Kandahar province. Both of his parents died at an early age, and the Russian invasion of 1979 forced him to flee to

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Pakistan. He started fighting the jihad in 1983, during which time he was associated with many major figures in the anti-Soviet resistance, including the current Taliban head Mullah Mohammad Omar. After the war Zaeef returned to a quiet life in a small village in Kandahar, but chaos soon overwhelmed Afghanistan as factional fighting erupted after the Russians pulled out. Disgusted by the lawlessness that ensued, Zaeef was one among the former mujahidin who were closely involved in the discussions that led to the emergence of the Taliban, in 1994. Zaeef then details his Taliban career as civil servant and minister who negotiated with foreign oil companies as well as with Afghanistan's own resistance leader, Ahmed Shah Massoud. Zaeef was ambassador to Pakistan at the time of the 9/11 attacks, and

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his account discusses the strange "phoney war" period before the US-led intervention toppled the Taliban. In early 2002 Zaeef was handed over to American forces in Pakistan, notwithstanding his diplomatic status, and spent four and a half years in prison (including several years in Guantanamo) before being released without having been tried or charged with any offence. My Life with the Taliban offers a personal and privileged insight into the rural Pashtun village communities that are the Taliban's bedrock. It helps to explain what drives men like Zaeef to take up arms against the foreigners who are foolish enough to invade his homeland.

The autobiography of Abdul Salam Zaeef, a former senior

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Latifa was born into an educated middle-class Afghan family in Kabul in 1980. She dreamed of one day of becoming a

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journalist, she was interested in fashion, movies and friends. Her father was in the import/export business and her mother was a doctor. Then in September 1996, Taliban soldiers seized power in Kabul. From that moment, Latifa, just 16 years old became a prisoner in her own home. Her school was closed. Her mother was banned from working. The simplest and most basic freedoms - walking down the street, looking out a window - were no longer hers. She was now forced to wear a chadri. My Forbidden Face provides a poignant and highly personal account of life under the Taliban regime. With painful honesty and clarity Latifa describes the way she watched her world falling apart, in the name of a fanatical interpretation of a faith that she could not comprehend. Her voice captures a lost innocence, but

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also echoes her determination to live in freedom and hope. Earlier this year, Latifa and her parents escaped Afghanistan with the help of a French-based Afghan resistance group.

An American reporter's chilling account of being kidnapped and imprisoned by the Taliban, in the no-man's-land between Afghanistan and Pakistan Jere Van Dyk was on the wrong side of the border. He and three Afghan guides had crossed into the tribal areas of Pakistan, where no Westerner had ventured for years, hoping to reach the home of a local chieftain by nightfall. But then a dozen armed men in black turbans appeared over the crest of a hill. Captive is Van Dyk's searing account of his forty-five days in a Taliban prison, and it is gripping and terrifying in the tradition of the

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best prison literature. The main action takes place in a single room, cut off from the outside world, where Van Dyk feels he can trust nobody—not his jailers, not his guides (who he fears may have betrayed him), and certainly not the charismatic Taliban leader whose fleeting appearances carry the hope of redemption as well as the prospect of immediate, violent death. Van Dyk went to the tribal areas to investigate the challenges facing America there. His story is of a deeper, more personal challenge, an unforgettable tale of human endurance.

To this day the belief is widespread that the Taliban and al-Qaeda are in many respects synonymous, that their ideology and objectives are closely intertwined and that they have

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made common cause against the West for decades. Yet this view has hardly ever been scrutinized or tested empirically. This is all the more surprising given that the West's present entanglement in Afghanistan is commonly predicated on the need to defeat the Taliban in order to forestall further terrorist attacks worldwide. There is thus an urgent need to re-examine the known facts of the Taliban-al-Qaeda relationship and to tell the story of the Taliban's encounter with internationalist militant Islamism. In *An Enemy We Created*, Alex Strick van Linschoten and Felix Kuehn focus on the complexity of the relationship between the two groups and the individuals who established them. The book, which has already been cited prominently in *The New Yorker*, is the first to examine in detail the relationship from the Taliban's

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perspective based on Arabic, Dari and Pashtu sources, drawing on the authors many years of experience in southern Afghanistan, the Taliban's heartland. They also interviewed Taliban decision-makers, field commanders and ordinary fighters while immersing themselves in Kandahar's society. The story of those individuals who were to become the key decision-makers, and the relationships among all those involved from the mid-1990s onward, reveal how frequently the Taliban and al-Qaeda diverged rather than converged. *An Enemy We Created* concludes that there is room to engage the Taliban on two fundamental issues: renouncing al-Qaeda and guaranteeing that Afghanistan will not be a sanctuary for international terrorists. Yet the insurgency is changing, and it could soon be too late to find

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a political solution. The authors contend that certain aspects of the campaign in Afghanistan, especially night raids and attempts to fragment and decapitate the Taliban, are transforming the resistance, creating more opportunities for al-Qaeda and helping it to attain its objectives.

A wisecracking foreign correspondent recounts her experiences in Afghanistan and Pakistan while sharing cautionary observations about the region in its first post-Taliban years and the responsibilities of the U.S. and NATO.

The Norwegian journalist provides a portrait of a committed Muslim man and his family living in post-Taliban Kabul, Afghanistan.

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I turn to see a rocket-propelled grenade screaming toward me. The ordinance strikes me in the side of the head, instantly blinding me in one eye and crushing the right side of my face. On September 9, 2010, while embedded with an Army unit and talking with locals in a small village in eastern Afghanistan, journalist Carmen Gentile was struck in the face by a rocket propelled grenade. Inexplicably, the grenade did not explode and Gentile survived, albeit with the right side of his face shattered and blinded in one eye. Making matters worse, his engagement was on the ropes and his fiancée absent from his bedside. Blindsided by the Taliban chronicles the author ' s numerous missteps and shortcomings while coming to terms with injury and a lost love. Inventive and

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unprecedented surgeries would ultimately save Gentile ' s face and eyesight, but the depression and trauma that followed his physical and emotional injuries proved a much harder recovery. Ultimately, Gentile would find that returning to the front lines and continuing the work he loved was the only way to become whole again. As only he can, Gentile recounts the physical and mental recovery which included staring only at the ground for a month, a battle with opiate-induced constipation and a history of drug addiction, attacks by Taliban assassins born of post-traumatic stress, the Jedi-like powers of General David Petraeus, and finding normalcy under falling mortars in an Afghan valley. The result is an unapologetic, self-deprecating, occasionally cringe-worthy, and always candid account of loss and

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redemption in the face of the self-doubt common to us all. Blindsided by the Taliban also features the author ' s photos from the field that depict the realities of life in Afghanistan for soldiers and civilians alike. #KissedbytheTaliban

Farah Ahmedi recounts her heartbreaking journey from war-torn Kabul to America in her New York Times bestselling inspirational memoir. Farah Ahmedi's "poignant tale of survival" (Chicago Tribune) chronicles her journey from war to peace. Equal parts tragedy and hope, determination and daring, Ahmedi's memoir delivers a remarkably vivid portrait of her girlhood in Kabul, where the sound of gunfire and the sight of falling bombs shaped her life and stole her family. She herself narrowly escapes death when she steps on a land

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mine. Eventually the war forces her to flee, first over the mountains to refugee camps across the border, and finally to America. Ahmedi proves that even in the direst circumstances, not only can the human heart endure, it can thrive. *The Other Side of the Sky* is "a remarkable journey" (Chicago Sun-Times), and Farah Ahmedi inspires us all.

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