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DAVID CAMERON ACCUSES JEREMY CORBYN SECURITY-THREATENING, TERRORIST-SYMPATHISING

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David Cameron claims that Jeremy Corbyn said that the death of Osama bin Laden had been a tragedy. 'A tragedy is nearly 3,000 people murdered one morning in New York. A tragedy is the mums and dads who never came home from work that day. A tragedy is people jumping from the towers after the planes hit. My friend - we cannot let that man inflict his security-threatening, terrorist-sympathising, Britain-hating ideology on the country we love.'

David Cameron said 'Let me be clear : there is nothing wrong with children learning about their faith, whether it's at madrasas, Sunday schools or Jewish yeshivas. But in some madrasas we've got children being taught that they shouldn't mix with people of other religions ; being beaten ; swallowing conspiracy theories about Jewish people. These children should be having their minds opened, their horizons broadened, not having their heads filled with poison and their hearts filled with hate.'

In the speech in Birmingham, Mr Cameron will say Islamic extremist ideology is based on the same intolerant ideas of 'discrimination, sectarianism and segregation' that led to the rise of Hitler. And still exist in the far right. (independent July 2015)

He will also reject suggestions that Western foreign policy has contributed to the rise of ISIS and its popularity among Muslim populations in the West, arguing that such extremism existed long before the Iraq war. (Independent July)

In June 19, 2015, David Cameron was giving a speech at a security conference in Bratislava (Slovakia) on how to tackle radicalisation. It includes a line in which it appeared to partly blame the radicalisation of young people on Muslim communities 'We've always had angry young men and women buying into supposedly revolutionary causes. This one is evil, is it contradictory, it is futile but it is particularly potent today...

...I think part of the reason it's so potent is that it has been given this credence. So if you're a troubled boy who is angry at the world or a girl looking for an identity, for something to believe in, and there's something that is quietly condoned online or perhaps even in parts of your local community then it's less of a leap to go from a British teenager to an Isis fighter or an Isis wife than it would be for someone who hasn't been exposed to these things.' (metro uk)

On July 24, from Siema Iqbal in The Guardian 'I used to hear the term 'Muslim community' and I think of a peaceful hard-working community who settled in the UK to create a better future for generations to come. Now I hear that and it paints a picture of a misunderstood, frightened community under attack and feeling the need to continually apologise and defend its religious beliefs....There is a lot of talk at the moment of 'ideology'. To be clear, 'ideology' doesn't make me feel isolated. 'Ideology' doesn't drive radicalisation. Islamophobia, foreign policy and double standards make feel isolated and scared and, I suspect, are the real driving force behind radicalisation....

...Muslims and Islam have been vilified and demonised by society and the media. Islamophobic attacks are on the rise. And no, I haven't been the target of an Islamophobic attack yet, but I'm also not naive enough to think it won't happen to me because I don't wear a headscarf or because my clothing is more westernised. I dread opening my news app in case there's another unfair, biased headline for which I will then have to apologise, whether it's about child grooming or a violent killing....

...The media's prejudiced use of the term 'terrorism » has created the link between the world Muslim and terrorism, embedding it in people's minds and propagating hate towards the Muslim community. Anders Behring Breivik was labelled a terrorist until he was found not to be Muslim ; then many chose to brand him a 'mass murderer' instead. Dylaan Roof was described by many people simply as a 'shooter', despite having a manifesto of hate. Had they been Muslim, both would surely have been straightforwardly deemed 'terrorists'...

You completely failed to mention foreign policy. Do you really believe we didn't notice the huge elephant in the room ? I am not going to go into the politics of the numerous bombings that have been embarked upon, but how do I explain to my children that 519 Palestinian children were killed last year and the UK did nothing, while approximately half a million people were killed in Iraq on the basis of a hunt of weapons of mass destruction that didn't exist ? Can you come and explain that to my two boys...'

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