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The Mosque: The House in the Book

From the First House to Every Street — the Places-File, the Dirar-Contrast, and the Congregation-Economy

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Introduction

This book is an educational study of the Mosque (Masjid) as presented in the Quran. The primary source is the Quran; where Hadith, classical fiqh, or history (including the Prophet's Mosque's own events and the tradition's mosque-manners) is referenced, it is drawn from established sources and clearly indicated. English translations of Quranic verses are interpretive and should be cross-referenced with the original Arabic text.

This work is a study and reflection, not a fatwa and not a substitute for formal Islamic education. Readers are encouraged to consult qualified scholars for religious rulings.

Chapter 1: The First House — The Founding-Charter

The file opens with a geography that is a theology: "Indeed the first House established for mankind is the one at Bakkah — blessed and a guidance for the worlds" (3:96) — the First-House file, and the scholars' standing note at the verse's own order of clauses (labeled): the House is "for mankind" before it is for anyone — the universal-register stated at the founding itself, before the rites, before the covenant, before the qibla — the Book legislating the mosque-idea as a human-institution first and a confessional one second, and the "blessed and a guidance" clause reading as the institution's own product-line: the building's yield stated in its charter.

And the founding's own scene is the Ibrahim-covenant: "And when We assigned for Ibrahim the place of the House: do not associate anything with Me, and purify My House for those who circumambulate and those who stand and those who bow and prostrate" (22:26) — the covenant-file with its own order of clauses: the tawhid-clause first ("do not associate" — the mosque's own foundation-stone is the monotheism itself), then the purification-command, then the users-listed (the tawaf-register, the qiyam-register, the ruku'-register, the sujud-register — the whole prayer-architecture walking through the maintenance-clause), and the same surah's own crowd-portrait at 22:27-28: "and proclaim among the people the Hajj; they will come to you on foot and on every lean camel... that they may witness benefits for themselves and mention the Name of Allah" — the mosque's own first marketing-file, and its own stated benefits-economy: the benefits (manafi') witnessed, the Name mentioned, the assembly's own yield.

2:125's covenant-pair closes the founding: "purify My House" (the tahir-command, the maintenance as worship's own first duty — the series' Purity volume's own house-file, Chapter 12's Ibrahim-register) and the tawaf-command's own sequel: "and We commanded Ibrahim and Ismail: purify My

House for those who circumambulate, and those who seclude, and those who bow and prostrate" — the i'tikaf-register's own first listing (the retreat-people: the mosque as the home's own second address, the seclusion-economy the tradition builds its i'tikaf-case-law upon, labeled), and the scholars' standing synthesis at the whole founding-file (labeled): the Book legislates the mosque as a maintained-worship-architecture — the building itself inside the covenant, the janitor's work named beside the pilgrim's, and every later mosque's own mop-bucket read as the Ibrahim-covenant's own continuation.

The founding-file's own founding-prayer stands at the Ibrahim-register's own

two ends: "And when Ibrahim said: My Lord, make this a secure city and provide its people with fruits — those who believe in Allah and the Last Day"

(2:126) — the city-prayer (the mosque-legislation and the economy-legislation prayed in one request: the security and the fruits, the worship and the provision), and the site's own honest portrait at the other end: "Our Lord, I have settled some of my descendants in a valley without cultivation, near Your Sacred House — our Lord, that they may establish the prayer" (14:37) — the empty-valley file, the First House planted where nothing grew (the mosque founded before the market, the prayer established before the harvest — the whole House-architecture legislated as provision's own pioneer, and the scholars' standing note at the placement-prayer's own sequel, labeled: 14:37's "so make hearts among the people incline toward them, and provide them with fruits" — the city that grew from the prayer outward, Makkah's own whole history read as the valley-prayer's own answered half: the House first, the fruits following).

The First House's own congregation-file stands at 22:27-28's whole scene: "and proclaim among the people the Hajj; they will come to you on foot and on every lean camel, they will come from every deep pass — that they may witness benefits for themselves, and mention the Name of Allah on known days" — the ummah's own widest mosque-assembly legislated in one portrait (the pedestrians and the caravans, the deep passes and the lean camels — the whole world's own travel-file summoned to the one House), and the purpose-clause's own honest register: the benefits named before the ritual ("that they may witness benefits for themselves" — the manafi'-file: the

Book legislating the assembly's own this-world yield beside its worship-yield, and the scholars' standing note at the clause, labeled: the mosque's own economic-architecture stated at the founding — the trade-fairs of the seasons, the provision-economy of the pilgrimage-city, and every mosque's own neighborhood-yield read as the clause's own local echo: the building draws the market the way the House draws the city, and 62:10's dispersal-bounty file standing as the whole economy's own weekly miniature — the mosque and the provision legislated as one architecture, from the First House to the corner-hall).

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