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The following day, Philando Castile was shot dead by Minnesota police during a routine traffic stop. The first shooting was filmed by a bystander, a member of the public, and the aftermath of the second by Diamond Reynolds, a passenger in Castile's car.

Reaction to both these shootings ranged from the usual black activist twaddle to "they deserved it" at the other end of the political spectrum. While acknowledging that the American police are out of control, this short documentary rejects both these narratives, and proposes a simple remedy to discourage the depraved indifference of these so-called public servants from shooting first and asking questions as an afterthought. Written by Alexander Baron. No need to waste time endlessly browsing—here's the entire lineup of new movies and TV shows streaming on Netflix this month.

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Why do American police murder so many innocent members of the public? This short video explains why. It also explains what must be done to stop this senseless slaughter. The Wizard Of Oz Syndrome. Donate to support my work: Paypal: [itsthatmanagain yahoo](mailto:itsthatmanagain@yahoo.com).

The Mathematics Of Mass Murder In Dallas

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For more information and how-to please see help. The Mathematical Legacy of Islam Today, mention of the word Islam conjurs up images of fanatical terrorists flying jet airplanes full of people into buildings full of even more people, all in the name, they say, of their god.

In an equally sad vein, the word Baghdad brings to mind the unscrupulous and decidedly evil dictator Saddam Hussein. Both images are as unrepresentative as they are understandable, a sad reflection on the ease with which a handful of crazed fanatics, lacking the ability or the wit to bring about change by peaceful means, can hijack not just a plane or a country but an entire cultural heritage and its associated religion.

For those of us in mathematics, and by extension all scientists and engineers, the sadness is even greater.

For the culture that these fanatics claim to represent when they set about trying to destroy the modern world of science and technology was in fact the cradle in which that tradition was nurtured. As mathematicians, we are all children of Islam.



Following the advent of Islam in the seventh century, Islamic forces attacked and conquered all of North Africa, most of the middle East, and even parts of Western Europe, most notably Spain.

The capital of this empire, Baghdad, was established on the Tigris River. Its location made it a natural crossroads, the place where East and West could meet. Baghdad quickly became a major cultural center.

With the emergence of a new dynasty, the Abbasids, in the middle of the eighth century, the Islamic Empire started to settle down politically, and conditions emerged in which mathematics and science could be pursued. By and large, the early mathematical work done by Arabic scholars was predominantly practical, and not very deep -- certainly nothing like the mathematics of the ancient Greeks a thousand years earlier.

Nevertheless, the subject appears to have been viewed as important and prestigious. Early Islamic scholars imported to Baghdad books on astronomy and mathematics from India. Early in the ninth century, the Abbasid caliphs decided to adopt a more deliberate approach to the cultural and intellectual growth of the empire.



They established the House of Wisdom a sort of ninth century academy of science, and started to gather together scholarly manuscripts in Greek and Sanskrit, together with scholars who could read and understand them.

Over the following years, many important Greek and Indian mathematical books were translated and studied, leading to a new era of scientific and mathematical creativity that was to last until the 14th century.

One of the first Greek texts to be translated was Euclid's Elements. This had a huge impact, and from then on the Arabic mathematicians adopted a very Greek approach to their mathematics, formulating theorems precisely and proving them formally in Euclid's style.

Like Greek mathematics, which was defined more by the common language in which it was written and carried out, rather than the nationality of the practitioners, Arabic mathematics was determined largely by the common use of Arabic by scholars of many nationalities, not all of them Arabic or Muslim, spread throughout the Islamic Empire. One of the earliest and most distinguished of the Arabic mathematicians was the ninth century scholar Abu Ja'far Mohammed ibn Musa Al-Khwarizmi, who was an astronomer to the caliph at Baghdad.

His name indicates that he was from the town of Khwarizm now Khiva on the Amu Darya river, south of the Aral Sea in what is now Uzbekistan. Khwarizm was part of the Silk Route, a major trading pathway between Europe and the East. Al-Khwarizmi wrote several books that were to be enormously influential. In particular, his book describing how to write numbers and compute with them using the place-value decimal system that came out of India would, when translated into Latin three hundred years later, prove to be a major source for Europeans who wanted to learn the new system.

In fact, Al-Khwarizmi's book on arithmetic with the Hindu-Arabic numbers was so important, it appears to have been translated several times. Many translations began with the phrase "dixit Algorismi" "so says Al-

Khwarizmi" a practice that led to the adoption in medieval times of the term algorism to refer to the process of computing with the Hindu-Arabic numerals. Our modern word "algorithm" is an obvious derivation from that term.

Another of Al-Khwarizmi's manuscripts was called *Kitab al jabr w'al-muqabalaw* which translates roughly as "restoration and compensation". The book is essentially an algebra text. It starts off with a discussion of quadratic equations, then goes on to some practical geometry, followed by simple linear equations, and ending with a long section on how to apply mathematics to solve inheritance problems. The part dealing with quadratic equations eventually became famous.

Such was the influence of this work that the Arabic phrase *al jabr* in the book's title gave rise to our modern word "algebra". After Al-Khwarizmi, algebra became an important part of Arabic mathematics. Arabic mathematicians learned to manipulate polynomials, to solve certain algebraic equations, and more. For modern readers, used to thinking of algebra as the manipulation of symbols, it is important to realize that the Arabic mathematicians did not use symbols at all.

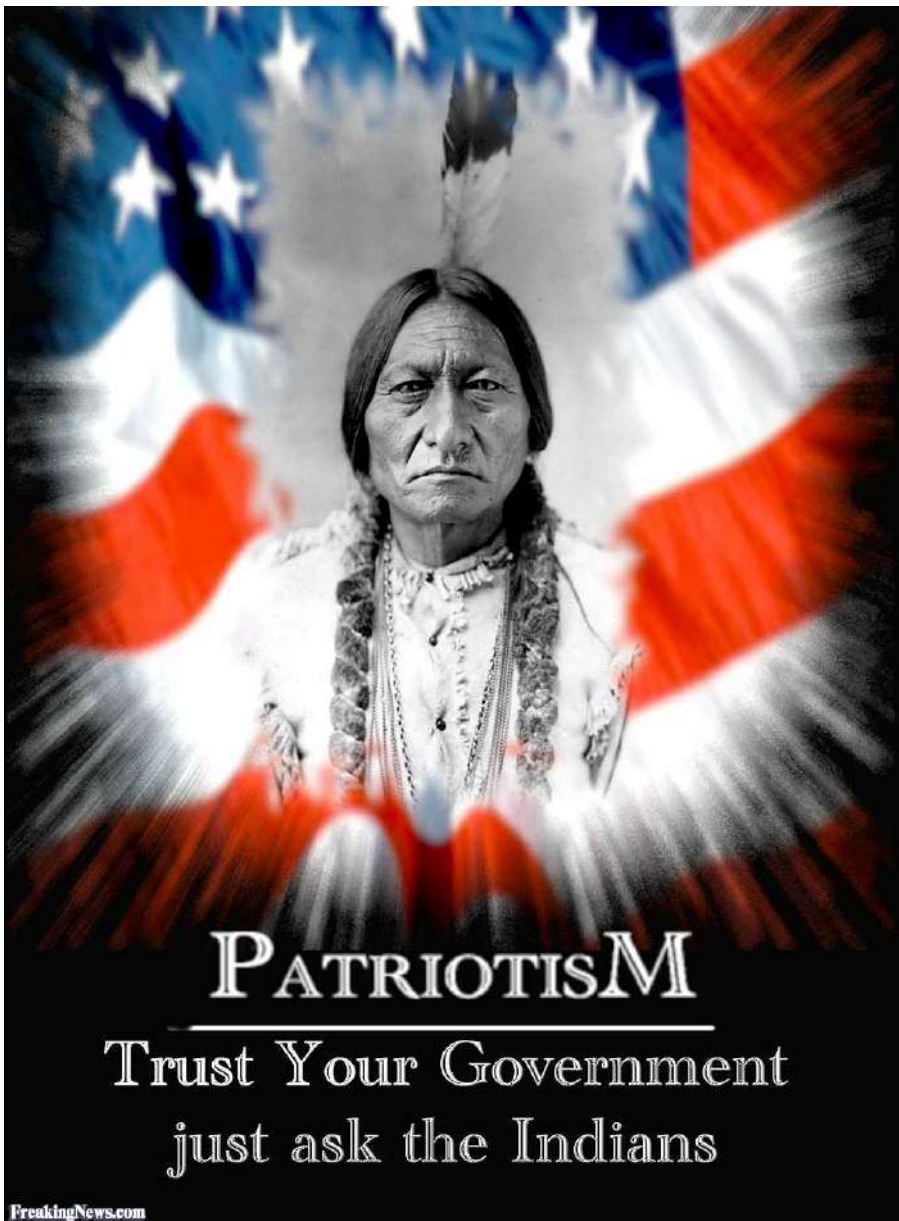
Everything was done in words. One of the most famous Arabic mathematicians was 'Umar Al-Khayammi, known in the West as Omar Khayyam, who lived approximately from 1048 to 1131. Although remembered today primarily as a poet, in his time he was also famous as a mathematician, scientist, and philosopher, doing major work in all those fields. On July 5, Baton Rouge police shot dead Alton Sterling as he lay on the ground resisting arrest.

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