



Muslims, Latter-day Saints and Our Democratic Faith



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Flake served as a United States Senator from Arizona (2013–2019) and as U.S. Ambassador to Türkiye (2021–2024). He is the author of “Conscience of a Conservative.”



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What is the relationship between being a person of faith and a faithful American? What are the values and principles that shape American culture, and how do religious traditions reinforce or challenge them? At a time when democracy is under severe strain, how can Americans shore up their faith in democracy?

This moderated conversation brings together members of the Muslim and Latter-day Saint communities to explore how religious traditions can strengthen civic life. Like Catholics and Jews before them, these communities have moved significantly from the margins to the mainstream in recent years. Through their stories of struggle and resilience, they offer distinctive reasons for affirming democratic ideals. Please join us for this timely dialogue about faith, hope and democracy in America.

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