

A Muslim woman's view of the Mann report on antisemitism.

The Author is known to me. She is a nurse. I have agreed not to publish her identity as she is fearful of reprisals....

As a Muslim woman, I am deeply disappointed by the Lord Mann review and the way its findings have been presented.



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Rather than making me feel seen, included, or protected, I feel that it has further *othered* people like me and reinforced a sense that our experiences and concerns are viewed through a different lens from those of others.

What I find particularly troubling is the lack of balance in the review.

While it is important to address all forms of discrimination and prejudice, this must be done in a way that does not unintentionally stigmatise entire communities or create the impression that certain groups are uniquely problematic.

A balanced approach should acknowledge both the challenges and the positive contributions made by diverse communities across the United Kingdom.

As a Muslim woman, I already navigate a social and political environment in which issues relating to faith,

identity, migration, and integration are frequently debated.

Reports such as this carry significant weight and can shape public attitudes.

When language or recommendations are perceived as disproportionately focusing on particular communities, it can contribute to feelings of exclusion and increase anxiety among those who are already vulnerable to prejudice and discrimination.

Far from making me feel safer, the review has left me feeling more fearful than I was before.

I worry about the broader message it sends and whether it will further legitimise negative assumptions about Muslims and minority ethnic communities.

At a time when many people are concerned about rising hate incidents and social division, public discourse should seek to build trust and

cohesion rather than deepen feelings of alienation.

It is also important to recognise the role that migration has played in shaping modern Britain.

The NHS, one of the country's most valued institutions, has been built and sustained through the dedication and expertise of people from across the world.

Generations of migrant doctors, nurses, healthcare assistants, and other essential staff have contributed enormously to the health and wellbeing of the nation.

Their service and commitment should be acknowledged when discussions about migration and community relations take place.

I believe that reviews of this nature should strive to bring communities together, recognise the complexity of people's lived experiences, and avoid creating narratives that leave minority groups feeling singled out.

As a British Muslim woman, I want to live in a society where I feel equally valued, where my contributions are recognised, and where public policy is informed by fairness, balance, and a genuine commitment to inclusion for all.
