

“Wahba Al-Zuhaili and his selections in modern medical cases-jurisprudence study”.

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Abstract:

The personality of this unique scholar is shown through his selections concerning medical cases and issues, which are very important especially with the huge fast medical advancement these days, which is followed by the intense need to know the Islamic ruling regarding these new cases.

This study had given a comprehensive introduction to the era that Al-Zuhaili lived towards and the circumstances along with the challenges that that faced him through his educational scientific path , this study has also tried to introduce Al-Zuhaili and his personal characteristics, his manners, his jurisprudential path, his huge scientific legacy, his scholars , his students and the high status that he held in the hearts of other scholars.

Wahba Al-Zuhaili chose the allowing the return of a human organs that expelled in punishment, and he chose allowing transfer human organs from one person to another, living or dead with certain restrictions, and the transfer of organs from animal to human under certain conditions, and he is that the DNA does not provide the methods prescribed in the Sharia to prove or deny the origin of the ratios of the individual, and he chose that if there was a problem with artificial insemination Dependent on DNA; In order to maintain proof of the origin of pipe children, the provisions of necessity should be observed when taking the medicine that is haraam with haraam things, And allowed to

allow alcohol treatment under conditions and controls, and he chose to take the forbidden medicine if there is no halal medicine in place.

This study has come up with many results, the most important one is that az-Zuhaili was distinguished from others by his vast knowledge of fiqh and the weighing system that he used without going extreme with a certain side. Az-Zuhaili sets a very bright example in devotion towards forensic Islamic science .

In Recommendations: There was a call to all researchers to collect the legacy of our scholars hoping that our efforts would pay some of the debts we hold towards them.