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REVEALED: Huma Abedin was working as ASSISTANT EDITOR at her mother's radical Muslim journal when it blamed America for 9/11 terror attacks

- Human Abedin worked at Journal of Muslim Minority Affairs until 2008
- She was the assistant editor under her mother Saleha Mahmood Abedin
- In 2002 journal published an article blaming US for the 9/11 attacks
- Author wrote America's 'sanctions and injustices' imposed on Muslim countries had created a ticking 'time bomb'
- That bomb 'had to explode and explode it did on September 11'
- Earlier articles appeared to claim that women who wore revealing clothes were inviting rape
- Abedin and Clinton campaign have not commented on the articles
- Informal Trump adviser Roger Stone claimed Abedin is a 'Saudi spy'
- Raises family ties to Institute of Minority Muslim Affairs, a think tank
- Suggests link to Muslim Brotherhood but offers no direct evidence
- Abedin was born in Kalamazoo, Michigan, and worked for Hillary in the White House, the Senate, and the State Department

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Hillary Clinton's top aide Huma Abedin worked at a radical Muslim publication that opposed women's rights and blamed the US for 9/11, it has been revealed.

Abedin, who could become the future White House chief of staff if Hillary wins the election, was assistant editor of the Journal of Muslim Minority Affairs until as late as 2008, [NY Post](#) reports.

The aide was at the journal in 2002 when her mother Saleha Mahmood Abedin, who remains editor-in-chief to this day, published an article which appeared to blame the US for bringing the 9/11 terror attacks on itself, according to the Post.

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Human Abedin (right with Hillary Clinton, left) worked at a radical Muslim publication that opposed women's rights and blamed the US for 9/11 before being appointed as Clinton's top aide



US Secretary of State Hillary Clinton (2nd L) is pictured with Saleha Mahmood Abedin (3rd L) at a women's college in Jeddah on February 16, 2010

The article stated that the United States' 'spiral of violence' was creating intense 'anger and hostility' while the sanctions and 'injustices' imposed on certain Muslim countries was creating a 'time bomb'.

'It was a time bomb that had to explode and explode it did on September 11, changing in its wake the life and times of the very community and the people it aimed to serve,' Saleha wrote, according to the New York Post.

Huma was listed as 'assistant editor' on the masthead of the 2002 controversial issue.

Abedin has never spoken directly about the articles posted in her mother's magazine, while she served as assistant editor.

But the admiration she has for her mom is clear.

In a recent [Vogue](#) piece, she described her mother as a feminist who was unhappy when the family moved to the conservative Saudi Arabia.





Abedin (left) who could become the future White House chief of staff if Hillary wins the election, was assistant editor of the Journal of Muslim Minority Affairs - run by her mother Saleha Mahmood Abedin (right)

'My mother was traveling around the world to these international women's conferences talking about women's empowerment, and it was normal,' she said.

But that viewpoint jars with other articles written in the Journal of Muslim Minority Affairs.

Shortly after Clinton gave her seminal 'women's rights are human rights,' speech in Beijing in 1995, the journal published a series of articles hitting back at the speech.

A 1996 piece titled 'Women's rights are Islamic rights', that appeared to claim that women who wore revealing clothes were inviting rape.

The author wrote that revealing clothes 'directly translates into unwanted results of sexual promiscuity and irresponsibility and indirectly promote violence against women.'

It also states that single or working moms and gay couples with children should not be classed as a family.

'A conjugal family established through a marriage contract between a man and a woman, and extended through procreation is the only definition of family a Muslim can accept,' the author, a Saudi official with the Muslim World League - which funds the journal.



Abedin's mother Saleha Manmood Abedin wrote an article in 1996 claiming Clinton's women's rights stance was advancing a 'very aggressive and radically feminist' agenda that was un-Islamic

'Pushing [mothers] out into the open labor market is a clear demonstration of a lack of respect of womanhood and motherhood,' it added.

While the journal published the articles, Abedin had just started working for then-First Lady Clinton as a 19-year-old intern in 1996.

Abedin's mother Saleha Manmood Abedin wrote an article in 1996 claiming Clinton's women's rights stance was advancing a 'very aggressive and radically feminist' agenda.

She continued that empowerment 'does more harm than benefit the cause of women or their relations with men' and 'Among all systems of belief, Islam goes the farthest in restoring equality across gender.'

Incredibly, Saleha Abedin claimed that 'more men are victims of domestic violence than women.'

She also helped to edit a book which claims that the practice of female genital mutilation - which has been internationally denounced as barbaric and cruel - was justified under Islamic law, the Post reports.



The aide was at the journal (pictured) working under her mother, who remains editor-in-chief, when it published an article in 2002 claiming that the US brought the 9/11 terror attacks on itself

The articles have only come to light in recent months.

And it may surprise many that someone who looks likely to become the next Chief-of-Staff allowed such views on the devastating 9/11 attacks to be published on her watch.

Neither Abedin nor Hillary Clinton's campaign have responded to requests for comment.

DailyMail.com also reached out to the Journal of Muslim Minority Affairs.

The nature of the articles have even led some opposition members to claim Abedin is a 'spy.'

Last month, Roger Stone, an informal adviser to Donald Trump's campaign publicly stated his belief that Abedin could be a 'Saudi spy' and encouraged the candidate to raise the issue.

'She has a very troubling past,' Stone told Breitbart News Daily. 'She comes out of nowhere. She seems to have an enormous amount of cash, even prior to the time that she goes to work for Hillary,' he added.

'So we have to ask: Do we have a Saudi spy in our midst? Do we have a terrorist agent?' he asked.

Stone didn't offer any evidence for Abedin's supposed terror ties or any proof of spying. He pointed to press reports about Abedin's family history and time living in Saudi Arabia as a child.



Abedin has never spoken directly about the articles posted in her mother's magazine, while she served as assistant editor



Secret agent? Donald Trump advisor Roger Stone is asking whether longtime Hillary Clinton (left) aide Huma Abedin (right) is a 'Saudi spy' or a 'terrorist agent'

'I also think that now that Islamic terrorism is going to be front and center, there's going to be a new focus on whether this administration, the administration of Hillary Clinton at State, was permeated at the highest levels by Saudi intelligence and others who are not loyal Americans,' Stone said.

'I speak specifically of Huma Abedin, the right-hand woman, the now vice-chairman or co-chairman of Hillary Clinton's presidential campaign.'

Stone urged Trump to start raising the issue.

'It's not just Huma. It's her mother and her father who are, who are hardcore Islamic ideologues,' he said.

There aren't any comments in the public record of Huma Abedin making hardcore Islamic ideological statements. She has offered very few pronouncements over her career as a behind-the-scenes operative, although she did weigh in on Twitter after Republican presidential candidate Ben Carson said a Muslim shouldn't be in charge of the country.

'You can be a proud American, a proud Muslim, and proudly serve this great country. Pride versus prejudice,' Abedin tweeted in response to the comment.



Advisor Roger Stone wants Donald Trump to start raising the issue of Abedin's family ties



Stone has participated in bare-knuckled politics since Richard Nixon's reelection

'I'm not talking about her personal relationship at this point – I'm talking about her political relationship,' Stone continued.

Abedin is married to ex-Rep. Anthony Weiner, who quit Congress after a sexting scandal.

Stone alluded to press reports including a February Vanity Fair article that examined her late father, Syed Zainul Abedin's ties to the Institute of Minority Muslim Affairs, a think tank, and served as editor of the Journal of Muslim Minority Affairs.

National review columnist Andrew McCarthy, a former assistant U.S. attorney, claims the publication is a mouthpiece for the Muslim Brotherhood.

The article claimed that the Abedin family moved to Jidda, Saudi Arabia, when Abedin was two with the backing of Abdullah Omar Nasseef, president of King Abdulaziz University.



Abedin got her start working for Clinton when the candidate was first lady. She later followed her to the Senate and the State Department

Many politicians, of both parties, strongly support Abedin including Republican Senator John McCain of Arizona.

'Put simply, Huma represents what is best about America: the daughter of immigrants, who has risen to the highest levels of our government on the basis of her substantial personal merit and her abiding commitment to the American ideals that she embodies so fully,' McCain said then. He added: 'I am proud to know Huma and to call her my friend.'

Abedin was born in Kalamazoo Michigan, the child of two academics. Her father was born in New Delhi, India, while her mother was from Pakistan. She attended George Washington University and was a board member of a Muslim students association.

The Clinton campaign didn't respond to a request for comment, but Clinton spokesman Nick Merrill told Vanity Fair, 'There are few things that President Obama and John McCain agree on. One is that ... [Rep. Michele] Bachmann's lies about Huma are baseless and bigoted fear-mongering.'

The Journal of Muslim Minority Affairs, first published in 1979, is produced by the Institute of Muslim Minority Affairs and published three times a year.

DailyMail.com has reached out to the FBI for comment.




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