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Each has written, specially for this volume, as a mark of respect, of admiration, and of affection, his personal impressions of one particular aspect of the man who stands so high above every other statesman in the world of the twentieth century.

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international contacts, fitted him well for the part of "Ambassador without Portfolio" for the British Government. In the First World War he brought his influence to bear on the Muslim world in support of the Allies. Later, he headed the Indian delegation to the Round Table Conferences in 1930-31 to pave the way for Indian self-government. He worked hard for the League of Nations and became President of the League in 1937.

The Aga Khan is a deeply religious man. As head of the scattered millions of Ismaili Muslims he has ever worked to further their welfare. Perhaps the most important chapter in his book is that which expounds his beliefs and describes the religious, social and historical basis of Islam.

To many people the name of the Aga Khan is most closely allied with horse racing, an interest he inherited from his ancestors. Racing indeed, is in his blood, and he devotes a chapter to his experiences as a breeder of blood-stock and to his successes on the turf.

It is small wonder that a man of such diverse interests, with such crowded years to look back upon, can say, "Never in my long life have I been for an instant bored. Time has fled for me on far too swift a wing".

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