susceptible to ISIS's distorted view of their religious obligations. This support for ISIS often seems particularly baffling because young women are drawn to ISIS despite the group's repressive treatment of women.

In another case, Ali Shukri Amin, a seventeen-year-old from Manassas, Virginia, pled guilty and was sentenced to eleven years in prison, a $100,000 fine, and federal supervision for the rest of his life, including monitoring of his Internet activities, for providing material support to ISIS and its radical agenda.

Amin was an honors student who at one time was in a program for gifted students and had been accepted to college. He was transformed by a recruiter from a small, shy, and sickly young person into a jihadist "rock star" who is notorious for his online "prank" of superimposing the black flag of ISIS onto the flagpole atop the White House and heralding the group's "upcoming conquest of the Americas." His Twitter account attracted thousands of followers including jihadists across the Middle East, and he posted more than seven thousand positive tweets about ISIS including instructions on how to use Bitcoin to send money to ISIS.

Why did these individuals, most of whom were financially well-off young people with the promise of educational opportunity and a successful career, turn to ISIS? Should these young people be sentenced to federal prison?