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motivated and identity-driven, assuming that religious intolerance is innate, ossified, and destined to fuel conflict well into the future. This paper questions such assumptions by examining the origins of religious tolerance across nine Arab states. Religious tolerance, literature argues, often stems from a person's sense of security. With the exception of one paper,

however, this link has not been investigated in the Middle Eastern context; previous studies stress religious and cultural variables. This paper, therefore, draws upon the latest wave of World Values Survey data to examine the relationship between an individual's perception of security and his/her willingness to have a neighbor of a different religion--a useful proxy

for religious tolerance. To do so, this paper employs a linear probability model, taking note of reported economic status, feelings of physical security, and demographic indicators such as region, education level, age, and gender. It finds that existential security does affect tolerance across nine Middle Eastern countries, though the relationship in

Iraq, specifically, is quite textured. Ultimately, this paper recommends that policymakers consider individuals' perceptions of security when constructing policy in the Middle East. Perhaps, with a more nuanced understanding of religious tolerance's determinants, policymakers will be better equipped to respond to--or prevent--Middle Eastern conflict. Ukraine Yale University

Press  
Why do some strategies for critique of religion seem to be more beneficial for constructive engagement, whereas others increase intolerance, polarization, and conflict? Through an analysis of the reasons underpinning a critique of religion in institutional contexts of secular democratic societies, A Constructive Critique of Religion explores how constructive interaction

and critique can be developed across diverse interests. It shows how social and cultural conditions shaping these institutions enable and structure a critical and constructive engagement across diverging worldviews. A key argument running through the book is that to develop constructive forms of critique a more thorough and systematic investigation of resources

for criticism located within religious worldviews themselves is needed. Chapters also address how critique of Islam and Christianity in particular is expressed in areas such as academia, the law, politics, media, education and parenting, with a focus on Northern Europe and North America. The interdisciplinary approach, which combines theoretical perspectives with empirical case studies,

contributes to advancing studies of the complex and contentious character of religion in contemporary society.

### **The Myth of Religious Violence**

Rutgers University Press  
Over the last 10 years, religiously fueled conflicts have been on overdrive. The new wave of Pentecostalism in Bahia, Brazil is gaining strength. The Igreja Universal do Reino de Deus stands as a

religious behemoth in the city center of Salvador. It is a golden palace displaying its clear economic might, political power and influence over public morale, surrounded by the mushrooming impoverished hillsides of the disempowered masses. In its effort to distinguish cosmologies in a world of religious syncretism and Catholic hegemony, the Evangelical Church

depends on demonizing Candomblé, an African-Diasporic religion. Candomblé has had a long history of oppression and discrimination in Brazil and early scholarship surrounding Candomblé has always linked it to represent a traditional Afro-Brazilian identity. However, Candomblé no longer represents nostalgia to the colonial past but rather an alternative

modernity. This paper explores the effects of demonization of Candomblé in Salvador, Bahia Brazil by analyzing the current interactions between state/govt. agencies, the Evangelical movement, and the Candomblé community as they penetrate public morale, the booming tourist industry, and ultimately negotiate Brazil's new identity. Furthermore, as a result of this conflict,

rising new alliances show that Candomblé is not a fragile religion in danger of extinction but has instead entered the playing field of global religions fighting for legitimacy, popularity and acceptance. Lastly, this research suggests that sustaining religiously fueled conflicts amongst the Afro-Brazilian community is ultimately a political tool that destabilizes progress

towards a unified movement against similar structural social problems. *A God of One's Own* Princeton University Press  
The story told in this book is a modern morality tale that addresses religious intolerance epitomized by the conflict between Christianity and Islam. This conflict has been going on intermittently since the first crusade at the end of the 11th century,

but has become uppermost in our minds ever since the tragic events of September 11, the subsequent wars in Afghanistan and Iraq, and the many terrorist attacks around the world. History is quite clear as to the bellicose aspects of both Christianity and Islam, and we may be experiencing a prolonged flare-up of strife between these arch-enemies. Against the

background of these troubled times, the two characters in the story, a Muslim woman and a Christian man, take time out to explore the root cause of this millennium-old strife, and why they as children of the same Creator belong to belief systems that articulate worldviews, which are bitterly opposed to each other. They pledge, at least for their part, not to recycle this age-old bitterness that neither



Christianity nor Islam seems to be capable of resolving. They explore the foundations of their respective belief systems, project themselves outside the Islamic and Christian boxes that they have been packaged in so as to see their lives more objectively, and conclude that they need to travel a different road if they are to contribute to building a

world that is a fitting habitat for all of the Creators children. Persecution and Permanence Macmillan Civil war and conflict within countries is the most prevalent threat to peace and security in the opening decades of the twenty-first century. A pivotal factor in the escalation of tensions to open conflict is the role of elites in exacerbating tensions along identity lines by giving the

ideological justification, moral reasoning, and call to violence. Between Terror and Tolerance examines the varied roles of religious leaders in societies deeply divided by ethnic, racial, or religious conflict. The chapters in this book explore cases when religious leaders have justified or catalyzed violence along identity lines, and other instances when religious elites have

played a critical role in easing tensions or even laying the foundation for peace and reconciliation. This volume features thematic chapters on the linkages between religion, nationalism, and intolerance, transnational intra-faith conflict in the Shi'a-Sunni divide, and country case studies of societal divisions or conflicts in Egypt, Israel and Palestine, Kashmir, Lebanon,

Nigeria, Northern Ireland, Sri Lanka, Sudan, and Tajikistan. The concluding chapter explores the findings and their implications for policies and programs of international non-governmental organizations that seek to encourage and enhance the capacity of religious leaders to play a constructive role in conflict resolution.

**Religious Intolerance, America, and the World**

African Books Collective This wide-ranging collection explores the issue of tolerance during the period of the Crusades through the treatment of prisoners, the ransom of captives, and the problems faced by many groups. One of the central issues revolves around the attitudes of the participants. There were significant differences between Latin and Eastern Christians as

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intolerance continues to provide lacerative and tormenting concern to the possibility of congenial human relationships. As the present study examines, religions have been relied upon to perpetuate discrimination and inequalities, and to victimise minorities to the point of forcible assimilation and genocide. The study provides an overview of the complexities inherent in the freedom of religion within international law and an analysis of the cultural-religious relativist debate in contemporary human rights law. As many of the chapters examine, Islamic State practices have been a major source of concern. In the backdrop of the events of 11 September 2001, a considerable focus of this volume is upon the Muslim world, either through the emergent State practices and existing constitutional structures within Muslim majority States or through Islamic diasporic communities resident in Europe and North-America. On the Barricades BRILL The essays in Topographies of Tolerance and Intolerance explore lived experiences of religious plurality, providing insights into religious

coexistence during the early modern period. In doing so, they challenge the narrative of a simple progression of tolerance and confessional identity. The First Prejudice Oxford University Press Philosophy, Religion, and the Question of Intolerance is a diverse collection of essays united by a common starting point and theme -- the awareness that intolerance is a phenomenon

encountered in diverse places and circumstances and often handled with limited success. The question of toleration, together with its cultural, social, religious, and philosophical implications, are addressed by leading authorities who offer insights from an interdisciplinary perspective. The book begins with essays by three distinguished scholars, Robert Cummings

Neville, J. B. Schneewind, and John McCumber. They assess the origins of intolerance, the genesis of our concept of toleration, and the outlook for the practice of tolerance in contemporary society. Beyond the opening essays, the collection is divided into three sections. The first concentrates on the relationship of religious faith and practice to toleration and inquires how religion might either impede or

promote toleration. The second section deals primarily with questions regarding tolerance in the face of modern political realities. The final section discusses ethics, namely the philosophical analysis and definition of toleration as a virtue.

German Nationalism and Religious Conflict

Martinus Nijhoff Publishers  
As the news shows us every day, contemporary

American culture and politics are rife with people who demonize their enemies by projecting their own failings and flaws onto them. But this is no recent development. Rather, as John Corrigan argues here, it's an expression of a trauma endemic to America's history, particularly involving our long domestic record of religious conflict and violence. Religious Intolerance,

America, and the World spans from Christian colonists' intolerance of Native Americans and the role of religion in the new republic's foreign-policy crises to Cold War witch hunts and the persecution complexes that entangle Christians and Muslims today. Corrigan reveals how US churches and institutions have continuously campaigned against intolerance overseas even

as they've abetted or performed it at home. This selective condemnation of intolerance, he shows, created a legacy of foreign policy interventions promoting religious freedom and human rights that was not reflected within America's own borders. This timely, captivating book forces America to confront its claims of exceptionalism based on religious liberty—and perhaps begin

to break the grotesque cycle of projection and oppression. **Living Beyond Conflict** University : University of Alabama Press Religion, Intolerance, and ConflictOxford University Press Abraham's Children OUP USA How to accommodate diverse religious practices and laws within a secular framework is one of the most pressing and controversial

problems facing contemporary European public order. In this provocative contribution to the subject, Lorenzo Zucca argues that traditional models of secularism, focusing on the relationship of state and church, are out-dated and that only by embracing a new picture of what secularism means can Europe move forward in the public reconciliation of its religious diversity. The

book develops a new model of secularism suitable for Europe as a whole. The new model of secularism is concerned with the way in which modern secular states deal with the presence of diversity in the society. This new conception of secularism is more suited to the European Union whose overall aim is to promote a stable, peaceful and unified economic and political space starting from a wide range

of different national experiences and perspectives. The new conception of secularism is also more suited for the Council of Europe at large, and in particular the European Court of Human Rights which faces growing demands for the recognition of freedom of religion in European states. The new model does not defend secularism as an ideological position, but

aims to present secularism as our common constitutional tradition as well as the basis for our common constitutional future. *Tolerance and Intolerance in the European Reformation* Georgetown University Press  
Essays discuss humanism, faith-healing, televangelism, Biblical criticism, religious intolerance, and creationism  
**Religion, Law and Intolerance in Indonesia**



Univ of North Carolina Press  
Collects essays from fifteen prominent thinkers analyzing how sacred texts from different religions support religious tolerance.  
A Secular Europe: Law and Religion in the European Constitutional Landscape  
University of Chicago Press  
In many ways, religion was the United States' first prejudice—both an early source of bigotry and the object of

the first sustained efforts to limit its effects. Spanning more than two centuries across colonial British America and the United States, The First Prejudice offers a groundbreaking exploration of the early history of persecution and toleration. The twelve essays in this volume were composed by leading historians with an eye to the larger significance of religious tolerance and intolerance.

Individual chapters examine the prosecution of religious crimes, the biblical sources of tolerance and intolerance, the British imperial context of toleration, the bounds of Native American spiritual independence, the nuances of anti-Semitism and anti-Catholicism, the resilience of African American faiths, and the challenges confronted by skeptics and freethinkers. The First

Prejudice presents a revealing portrait of the rhetoric, regulations, and customs that shaped the relationships between people of different faiths in seventeenth- and eighteenth-century	America. It relates changes in law and language to the lived experience of religious conflict and religious cooperation, highlighting the crucial ways in which they molded U.S. culture and politics. By incorporating	a broad range of groups and religious differences in its accounts of tolerance and intolerance, The First Prejudice opens a significant new vista on the understanding of America's long experience with diversity.
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