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recent journal articles and have yet to be systematically addressed Author note Michael Martin is Professor of Philosophy at Boston University and author of several books including *The Legal Philosophy of H L A Hart A Critical Appraisal* and *The Case Against Christianity* both from Temple

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