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normative role of religion in government Secondly while liberal democracy requires secularism religious traditions are not born with an inherent secular and democratic conception of politics These ideas must be developed and in an emerging democracy how they are developed is critical Finally Hashemi argues that there is an intimate relationship between religious reformation and political development While the first often precedes the second these processes are deeply interlinked Democratization does not require a privatization of religion but it does require a reinterpretation of religious ideas that are conducive to liberal democracy By engaging in this reinterpretation religious groups can play a central role in the development and consolidation of democracy Islam Secularism and Liberal Democracy argues for a rethinking of democratic theory so that it incorporates the variable of religion in the development of liberal democracy In the process it proves that an indigenous theory of Muslim secularism is not only possible but is a necessary requirement for the advancement of liberal democracy in Muslim societies

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Malcolm Campbell, Rob Colborn, Frederica Daniele, Benedict Gravel, Sarah Harden, Steven Kennedy, Matthew McCullagh, Charlie Paterson, John Taylor, Claire Webster, 2016-04-28 The OCR endorsed publication from Bloomsbury for the Greek AS and A Level set text prescriptions for examination in 2017 2019 giving full Greek text commentary and vocabulary and a detailed introduction for each text that also covers the prescription to be read in English for A Level The texts covered are AS Thucydides Histories Book IV 11 14 21 23 26 28 Plato Apology 18a7 to 24b2 Homer Odyssey X 144 399 Sophocles Antigone lines 1 99 497 525 531 581 891 928 A level Thucydides Histories Book IV 29 40 Plato Apology 35e end Xenophon Memorabilia Book 1 II 12 to 1 II 38 Homer Odyssey IX 231 460 Sophocles Antigone lines 162 222 248 331 441 496 998 1032 Aristophanes Acharnians 1 203 366 392

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