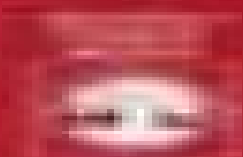


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believers to bond and belong and most importantly to adhere to their various belief systems Traditionally this nexus has been approached from a standpoint that posits the idea of secularity as the governing principle The authors in this volume challenge this orthodoxy They examine a diverse range of historical and geographic locations involving markedly different religious and political movements They explore how nation states develop political religions how they actively promote a politics infused with religiosity and how they transfer symbols and meanings from one socio political construct to another Despite markedly different philosophical differences the contributors repudiate the currently dominant orthodoxies on the relationship between religion and politics They demonstrate that secular democracy is not radically separate from religion Nation states actively participate in the construction of this nexus even as they extol their commitment to secular values In so doing they demonstrate that secularity as it is currently understood remains deeply implicated in the nexus between religion and politics in the twenty first century

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