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In

In short, Modernity was
synonymous was an
ontological view that saw

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man as passive and society and its institutions as strong. Whilst there were religious minorities which the State persecuted or denied religious toleration there was much less diversity than today and this clearly fits many of the general characteristics of Modernity referred to.

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- Sociology Resource

Instead of interpreting
modern Turkish history

as the decline of Islam

and the triumph of
secularism (p. 260),

Mardin provides an

alternative narrative of

Turkish modernization,

one in which the parallel

histories of

modernization and

counter-modernization

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and the

centre – periphery
relations shape the way

Turkish society copes

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Oxford Scholarship. The chapter sets out the broad theoretical framework for interrogating the supposed epistemological dualism between religion and modernity in India. It suggests that we should begin by looking at the provisions of secularism in the Indian constitution and their imperfect

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implementation by the
post-Independence
Indian state.

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The more our education
system is dominated by
functionalism, skills,
productivity, and the
more our whole society is
determined by that kind
of mythology, the harder

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it is for the religious voice to be heard. There is a real abrasion between lots of the forms of modernity and religion."

The Conflict between Religion and Modernity

The constellation of cultural characteristics associated with the modern period is very different from that normally associated with

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an isolated tribal culture, a medieval peasant society, or a transitional society of the early modern period. To talk of religion is to identify a particular set of cultural attitudes and activities that point to the deep sources of power in a culture, how humans relate to that power, and the corresponding, codified beliefs and

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behaviors surrounding it.

Modernity and Christianity | Academic Room

Religion is losing its footing in our modern world. And that might be for the best. Our society needs to be united, to be without hate and racism. We need the society in which everyone has equal rights and have equal

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opportunities to make their dreams come true as every other person in the world.

Does religion play a vital role in modern society ...

Religion, Secularization and Modernity

GORDON GRAHAM

The ideas of modernity and post-modernity have recently come to figure prominently in social

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thought. Their importance for social thought about religion, however, has not generally been explored. Yet recent concern with modernity and its aftermath is closely related to the

Religion, Secularization
and Modernity

David Lyon explains the postmodern view of

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religion in his book *Jesus in Disneyland* (2000). In it, Lyon describes how religion has become disembedded in postmodern society: it is no longer embedded in religious organisations or in a particular country or culture and beliefs are not embedded in their original contexts. This allows people to pick and mix lots of bits of lots of

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belief systems: take what they like and reject what they don't.

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Unarguably religion has been a significant aspect of our society and culture since the beginning of human civilisation. The origins of religious beliefs in our ancestors remain

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uncertain, yet according to anthropologists the great world religions started as the movements of enlightenment and revitalization for communities seeking more comprehensive answers to their problems.

What is the role of religion in society today?

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Post-Modernity refers to the view that the institutions and ways of living characteristic of

Modernity have been replaced to such a profound extent that our society is fundamentally different to the

‘ modern ’ society. In contrast post-modernism is a term that refers to new ways of thinking about thought. Post-

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modernists believe that knowledge itself needs to be understood in a different way ...

From Modernity to Post-Modernity –
ReviseSociology

Religion, Society, and Modernity in Turkey.
Serif Mardin. Syracuse University Press, Jun 30, 2006- History- 396 pages. 0Reviews. This

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book collects Serif Mardin ' s seminal essays written throughout...

Religion, Society, and Modernity in Turkey - Serif Mardin ...

Social Equality: One of the popular assumptions is that modernity provided equal status to downtrodden sections of the masses. Before the

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advent of modernity, people in the weaker sections of the society were controlled and oppressed by the landlords and the religious leaders. With modernity, all the sections of the society have equal rights.

Hinduism and
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Put simply, modernity does not so much change the what of religious faith, but the how. Much can be said about all of this, as I have done before. Here I just want to propose a significant addendum to a theory of pluralization: A default secular discourse co-exists with a plurality of religious discourses, both in society and in

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consciousness.

Modernity In

Further Thoughts on

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In modernity, ethics was simply a matter of following a set of

prescribed rules already laid down by institutions such as the state. In effect, for most of modernity, individual responsibility was abolished: all one

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had to do to be a ' good citizen ' was to adopt the relevant social norms according to their class/ gender/ ethnicity and obey the law.

Zygmunt Bauman —

Postmodernity and

Religion —

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Students wishing to do

work in Religion and

Modernity and another

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subfield within the department may develop a streamlined program in conversation with the DGS of Religious Studies and the relevant advisory faculty (normally the ADGS) in each subfield.

At the formal level such collaborations are likely to involve the redistribution of minimum coursework requirements, merging of

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exam lists, and engaging faculty from each subfield to serve on examination and dissertation committees.

Religion and Modernity | Religious Studies

Modern science is able to answer a lot of the questions people used to look to religion to explain. Modern technology makes

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people 's lives less difficult, therefore modern people have less need of religion to comfort them. This assumes that the purpose of religion is to provide people with answers and with comfort.

Modernity & Religion.

Recently, I watched a

TED talk ...

More specifically,

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modernity was associated with individual subjectivity, scientific explanation and rationalization, a decline in emphasis on religious worldviews, the emergence of bureaucracy, rapid urbanization, the rise of nation-states, and accelerated financial exchange and communication. There is

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little consensus as to when modernity began. Histories of Western Europe suggest that a modern era arrived at the end of colonial invasion and global expansion, which date to the 18th and...

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Modernity, or the Modern Age, is typically

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defined as a post-traditional, [citation needed] and post-medieval historical period (Heidegger 1938, 66 – 67, 66 – 67). Central to modernity is emancipation from religion , specifically the hegemony of Christianity , and the consequent secularization.

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This book collects Serif Mardin ' s seminal essays written throughout the span of his prolific career. Comprising some of the author ' s finest and most incisive writings, these essays deal with the historical background, political travails, and socioeconomic metamorphosis of Turkey during a century

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of modernization. With his characteristic sophistication and breadth of vision, Mardin provides readers with a remarkably objective analysis of ideology, civil society, religion, urban life, and violence in late Ottoman and Republican Turkey. Mardin moves easily from sociological topics on violence and class-consciousness to

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the history of the Ottoman Empire, and the philosophy and culture of modern Turkey within the greater Middle East. These influential pieces—collected for the first time in one volume—represent an invaluable addition to the field of Middle East studies.

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Printbegrænsninger: Der kan printes 1 side ad gangen

This is not a book that provides a new integrated theory of religious change in modern societies, but rather one that develops theoretical elements that contribute to the understanding of some contemporary religious developments.

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Most of the approaches in sociology of religion are prone to emphasize either processes of religious decline or of religious upswing. For example, secularization theory usually includes a couple of relevant factors--such as functional differentiation, economic affluence or social equality--in order to account for religious

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change. However, the result of such a theory's empirical analyses seems to be certain in advance, namely that the social relevance of religion is decreasing. In contrast, the religious market model devised by sociologists of religion in the US is inclined to detect everywhere processes of religious upsurge. Religion and

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Modernity: An
International
Comparison avoids a
purely theoretically based
perspective on religious
changes. For this reason,
Detlef Pollack and
Gergely Rosta do not
begin with theoretical
propositions but with
questions. The authors
raise the question of how
the social significance of
religion in its various

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facets has changed in modern societies, and explain what factors and conditions have contributed to these changes.

What does it mean to be modern? This study regards the concept of ' society ' as foundational to modern self-understanding.

Identifying Arabic

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conceptualizations of society in the journal al-Manar, the mouthpiece of Islamic reformism, the author shows how modernity was articulated from within an Islamic discursive tradition. The fact that the classical term umma was a principal term used to conceptualize modern society suggests the convergence of

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discursive traditions in
modernity, rather than a
mere diffusion of
European concepts.

Religions of Modernity
challenges the social-
scientific orthodoxy that,
once unleashed, the
modern forces of
individualism, science
and technology
inevitably erode the
sacred and evoke the

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profane. The book's chapters, some by established scholars, others by junior researchers, document instead in rich empirical detail how modernity relocates the sacred to the deeper layers of the self and the domain of digital technology. Rather than destroying the sacred tout court, then, the cultural logic of

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modernization spawns its own religious meanings, unacknowledged spiritualities and magical enchantments. The editors argue in the introductory chapter that the classical theoretical accounts of modernity by Max Weber, Emile Durkheim and others already hinted at the future emergence of these religions of modernity

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Does modernization lead to the decline of religion?

This question lies at the centre of a key debate in the sociology of religion.

During the past decade American scholars, using primarily American data,

have dominated this debate and have made a strong case that the

answer to this question is no. Recently, however, a

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new crop of European scholars, working with new sources of European data, have uncovered evidence that points toward an affirmative answer. This volume pays special attention to these trends and developments to provide the reader with a more well-rounded understanding of the many ways in which religion interacts

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with modernization.

Respected scholars such as David Voas, Steve Bruce and Anthony Gill

examine modern societies across the world in this splendid book which will interest

sociologists, political scientists, historians, and theologians in equal measure.

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Society (RS) contributes to the exploration of religions as social systems- both in Western and non-Western societies; in particular, it examines religions in their differentiation from, and intersection with, other cultural systems, such as art, economy, law and politics. Due attention is given to paradigmatic case or

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comparative studies that exhibit a clear theoretical orientation with the empirical and historical data of religion and such aspects of religion as ritual, the religious imagination, constructions of tradition, iconography, or media. In addition, the formation of religious communities, their construction of identity,

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and their relation to society and the wider public are key issues of this series.

Intellect And

In a sweeping reconsideration of the relation between religion and modernity, Jose

Casanova surveys the roles that religions may play in the public sphere of modern societies.

During the 1980s,

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religious traditions around the world, from Islamic fundamentalism to Catholic liberation theology, began making their way, often forcefully, out of the private sphere and into public life, causing the "deprivatization" of religion in contemporary life. No longer content merely to administer pastoral care to

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individual souls, religious institutions are challenging dominant political and social forces, raising questions about the claims of entities such as nations and markets to be "value neutral", and straining the traditional connections of private and public morality.

Casanova looks at five cases from two religious traditions (Catholicism

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and Protestantism) in four countries (Spain, Poland, Brazil, and the United States). These cases challenge postwar—and indeed post-Enlightenment—assumptions about the role of modernity and secularization in religious movements throughout the world. This book expands our understanding of the

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increasingly significant
role religion plays in the
ongoing construction of
the modern world.

"This interesting volume
of essays on
contemporary religion
and its ambivalent
relationship to modernity
not only serves as a
testimony to the
intellectual influence of
Robert Bellah, it

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establishes a new school
of comparative religious
and social thought. This
Bellahian school--at the

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intersection of
sociological, theological,
and contemporary
philosophical

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thinking--has roots in
Durkheim and Weber,
borrows insights from
Marx, Foucault, and
Bourdieu, and finds its
clearest voice in the

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writings of Bellah himself.

The essays by some of Bellah's colleagues and former students that have been gathered in this volume address some of the most sagacious of these Bellahian themes: the religious dimension of contemporary civil societies, the relationship between religious and capitalist values, the cultural critique of

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modernity, and the moral visions that hold a promise of civic renewal."—Mark

Juergensmeyer, author of *Terror in the Mind of God: The Global Rise of Religious Violence*

(California, 2000). "This highly readable collection of original, thought-provoking essays by leading scholars provides fresh insights into the

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issues that Robert Bellah has addressed so fruitfully in his long career. Readers will learn much about such issues as how Calvinism contributed to political revolution, why democracies require an enlarged sense of political community, how the religious foundations of Japan and the United States differ, and what it

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means to be a Christian
and an

American."—Benton

Johnson, coauthor of

Vanishing Boundaries:

The Religion of

Protestant Baby Boomers

(1994) and author of

Functionalism in

Modern Sociology:

Understanding Talcott

Parsons (1975)

This book, one of the

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first in English about everyday life in the Republic of Georgia, describes how people construct identity in a rapidly changing border region. Based on extensive ethnographic research, it illuminates the myriad ways residents of the Caucasus have rethought who they are since the collapse of the Soviet Union. Through

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an exploration of three towns in the southwest corner of Georgia, all of which are situated close to the Turkish frontier, Mathijs Pelkmans shows how social and cultural boundaries took on greater importance in the years of transition, when such divisions were expected to vanish. By tracing the fears, longings, and

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disillusionment that border dwellers projected on the Iron Curtain, Pelkmans demonstrates how elements of culture formed along and in response to territorial divisions, and how these elements became crucial in attempts to rethink the border after its physical rigidities dissolved in the 1990s. The new boundary-drawing

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activities had the effect of grounding and reinforcing Soviet constructions of identity, even though they were part of the process of overcoming and dismissing the past.

Ultimately, Pelkmans finds that the opening of the border paradoxically inspired a newfound appreciation for the previously despised Iron

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Curtain as something
that had provided
protection and was still
worth defending.

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