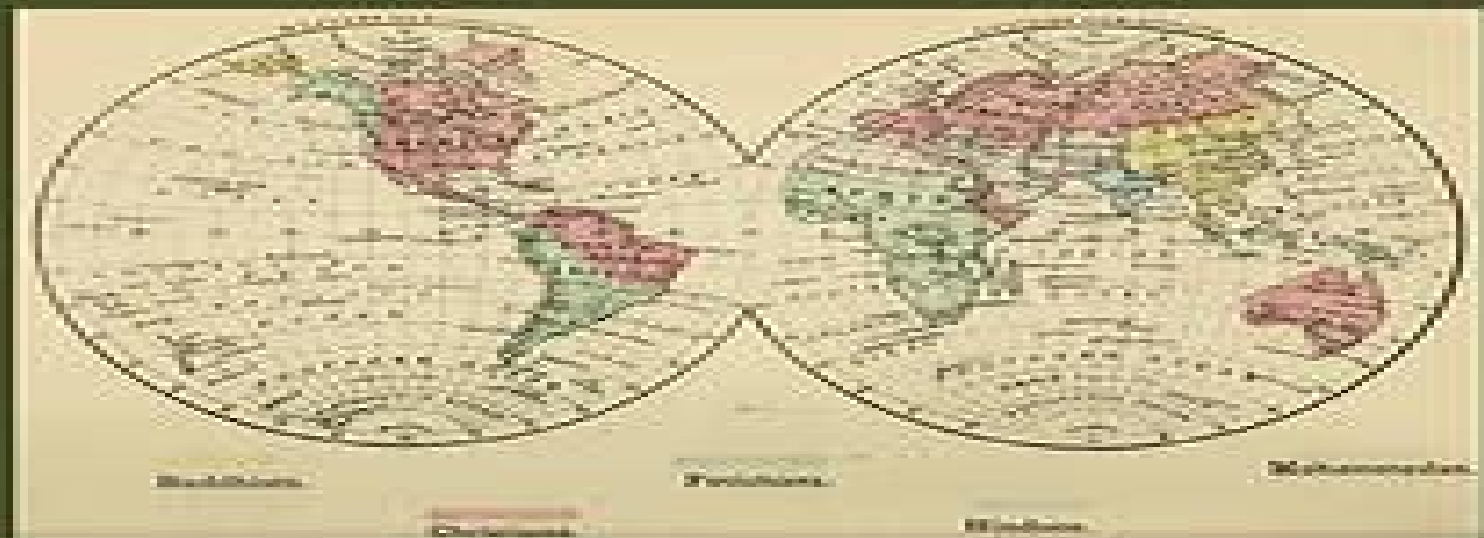


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and scholars of Asian religion and politics as well as sociology ethnicity nationalism and comparative politics *Religion and Democratization* Michael Daniel Driessen, 2014 Religion and Democratization is a comparative study of how regime types and religion state arrangements frame religious and political identities in Muslim and Catholic societies The book analyzes its theoretical claims through case studies of religiously friendly democratization in Italy and Algeria and a statistical analysis using cross national data on religion state arrangements

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