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repeatedly endorsed government actions that violate those principles actions that would be far more justifiable under the discourse of religious communitarianism The impossibility of reconciling the two discourses leaves the Court no choice but to efface often implausibly the religious nature of practices it deems permissible Gedicks concludes that the road to a coherent religion clause doctrine lies neither in a return to religious communitarianism nor in its complete displacement by secular individualism but in a yet to be identified discourse that would attract popular support while protecting a meaningful measure of religious freedom

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