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abandon the very category of religion with all its attendant baggage Modern Religion Modern Race calls for us to examine that baggage critically and to be fully conscious of the ways in which religion always carries with it dangerous ideas of race

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