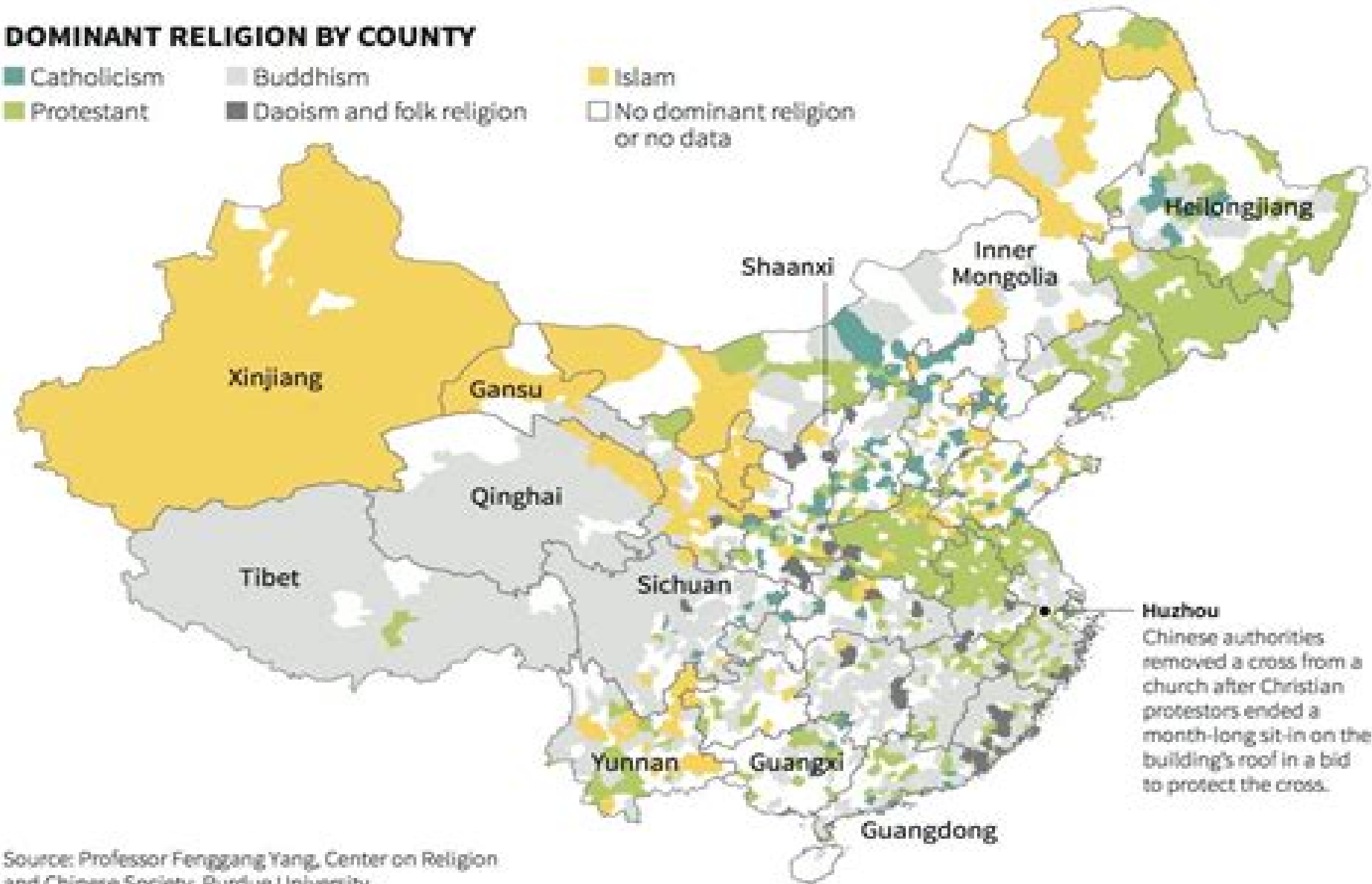


Major religions in China

DOMINANT RELIGION BY COUNTY

- Catholicism
- Buddhism
- Islam
- Protestant
- Daoism and folk religion
- No dominant religion or no data



Huzhou
Chinese authorities removed a cross from a church after Christian protestors ended a month-long sit-in on the building's roof in a bid to protect the cross.

Source: Professor Fenggang Yang, Center on Religion and Chinese Society, Purdue University.

Religions Of China

James Legge



Religions Of China:

Religions of China Daniel E. Overmyer, 1998-03-10 The guiding themes of Chinese religion as it is actually lived This short work explains basic ideas and practices of Chinese religions in direct and simple language with many examples and analogies for increased understanding Its basic assumption is that religion is best understood as an aspect of everyday life as something that makes sense to those who practice it even if outsiders might be puzzled at first While Overmyer's treatment focuses on traditional China before the twentieth century many of the beliefs and practices described are still alive at least in some Chinese communities While the basic concern of this book is first to understand Chinese religions in their own right it takes the additional step of exploring what modern students might learn from them *The Religions of China* James Legge, 1880 Religions of China Daniel L. Overmyer, 1986 *The Three Religions of China* William Edward Soothill, 1929 This book is a facsimile reprint and may contain imperfections such as marks notations marginalia and flawed pages

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reveals how religious practice plays a critical role in establishing and maintaining a wide range of relationships between people spirits and places ritual service providers and their customers the state and religious groups He argues that relationality is the key anchor of religious lifeworlds and this insight demands an entirely new way of approaching religion everywhere This lively account will appeal to those studying or curious about Chinese or East Asian religions and serves as a perfect gateway to understanding religious practices in China today *Religions of China in Practice* Donald S. Lopez, Jr., 2021-08-10 This third volume of Princeton Readings in Religions demonstrates that the three religions of China Confucianism Daoism and Buddhism with a fourth folk religion sometimes added are not mutually exclusive they overlap and interact with each other in a rich variety of ways The volume also illustrates some of the many interactions between Han culture and the cultures designated by the current government as minorities Selections from minority cultures here for instance are the folktale of Ny Dan the Manchu Shamaness and a funeral chant of the Yi nationality collected by local researchers in the early 1980s Each of the forty unusual selections from ancient oracle bones to stirring accounts of mystic visions is preceded by a substantial introduction As with the other volumes most of the selections here have never been translated before Stephen Teiser provides a general introduction in which the major themes and categories of the religions of China are analyzed The book represents an attempt to move from one conception of the Chinese spirit to a picture of many spirits including a Laozi who acquires magical powers and eventually ascends to heaven in broad daylight the white robed Guanyin one of the most beloved Buddhist deities in China and the burning mouth hungry ghost The book concludes with a section on earthly conduct **The Religions of China** James Legge, 2015-06-13 Excerpt from The Religions of China Confucianism and Taoism Described and Compared With Christianity The dualistic phrase heaven and earth used for the single terms Heaven and Ti Judgment of Confucius about the solstitial sacrifices Expansion of his judgment by the author How the dualistic name continued and is guarded against being misunderstood Announcement by the first emperor of the present dynasty The Y King and its subject matter On the divination of the old Chinese Appendixes to the Y by Confucius Two sentences from one of them Prayers to Shang Ti at a special solstitial sacrifice in A D 1538 Conclusions from those prayers The offerings at the solstitial services are oblations not propitiatory sacrifices The idea of substitution is not unknown in Chinese history but has no part in the religious services The solstitial service is an acknowledgment for himself and his line and the nation of their obligations to God The emperor does not preside at the services as a priest Ancient division of the Chinese community into four classes with no indication of a priesthood The place of that supplied to some extent by the cultured class Notes The worship of their forefathers by all the Chinese people Filial piety the worship of parents a part of it Filial piety and worship of Shun and subsequently down to the Chau dynasty Living representatives of the dead then employed Further description of the filial piety and worship of the Chau kings About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an

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Chinese Religions J. Ching, 1993-08-17 This is a comprehensive work on the religions of China As such it includes an introduction giving an overview of the subject and the special themes treated in the book as well as detailed chapters on ancient religions Confucianism Taoism Buddhism Chinese Islam Christianity in China as well as popular religion Throughout the book care is taken to present both the philosophical teachings as well as the religious practices of the religious traditions and reflections are offered regarding their present situation and future prospects Comparisons are offered with other religions especially Christianity

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parallels and contrasts between historical events political regimes and cultural movements to explore how religion has challenged and responded to secular Chinese modernity from 1898 to the present Vincent Goossaert and David A Palmer piece together the puzzle of religion in China not by looking separately at different religions in different contexts but by writing a unified story of how religion has shaped and in turn been shaped by modern Chinese society From Chinese medicine and the martial arts to communal temple cults and revivalist redemptive societies the authors demonstrate that from the nineteenth century onward as the Chinese state shifted the religious landscape consistently resurfaced in a bewildering variety of old and new forms The Religious Question in Modern China integrates historical anthropological and sociological perspectives in a comprehensive overview of China s religious history that is certain to become an indispensable reference for specialists and students alike

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Religion in China Bernhard Scheid, 2015

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Chinese belief systems suggesting instead that it be cultural practices systems of thought and philosophies as their most appropriate definition While Confucianism in its religious aspect corresponds to the traditional religion of worship of local gods and ancestors Taoism has developed as an ecclesiastical movement distinct from the common religion since the 1st or 2nd century Buddhism was introduced in the 1st century and grew to have a strong impact in China which it still preserves today Today s Chinese state officially recognizes five religions managed through centralized institutions Buddhism Taoism Protestantism Catholicism and Islam Traditional religion in all its forms even if not centralized at the bureaucratic level enjoys freedom According to statistics 70% of Chinese people practiced traditional religion including 13% who practiced traditional cults in a Taoist doctrinal or ritual framework or popular religions influenced by Taoism while those who identified themselves only as initiated Taoists were 0 8% the term Taoist in China is traditionally reserved only for Taoist priests or those who undertake direct discipleship under their leadership and is not traditionally extended to the multitude of lay followers The adherents to Buddhism were 14% and of these the formally initiated Buddhists formed 1 3% Christians were 2 4% of whom 2 2% were Protestants and 0 2% were Catholics Muslims were 1 7% The remaining 13% of the population was not religious they were atheist agnostic or had not declared any preference Confucianism as a religious designation is popular among intellectuals although there are various popular movements of Confucian origin

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