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of our own religious resources      Christians in Secular India Abraham Vazhayil Thomas,1974 Seeks to explore the role of the Christian community in the Indian secular state Although the Indian Christian community forms only 2.4 percent of the population it has played an important part in the social educational political and religious spheres of the recent life of India

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