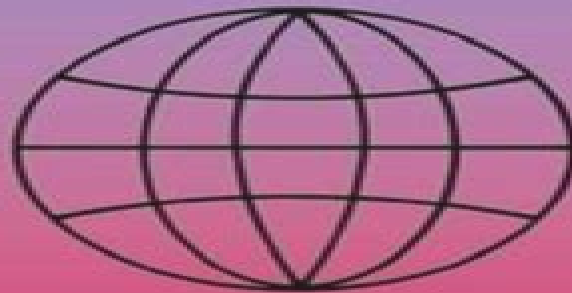


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where religions other than Christianity predominate Where the hold of religion remains formidable he argues the mixture of traditional and secular modernist institutions and beliefs will challenge the victory of liberal nationalism and the very success of nation state formation

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