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a long held fear of the idea of nature and society as cold and materialist governed by the mindless struggle for survival This aversion endeavored many religious thinkers philosophers and biologists to find goodness and the divine within nature and evolution It was this drive argues Godart that shaped much of Japan s modern intellectual history and changed Japanese understandings of nature society and the sacred Darwin Dharma and the Divine will contribute significantly to two of the most debated topics in the history of evolutionary theory religion and the political legacy of evolution It will therefore appeal to the broad audience interested in Darwin studies as well as students and scholars of Japanese intellectual history religion and philosophy

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Formation of a Religious Landscape: Shi'i Higher Learning in Safavid Iran Maryam Moazzen, 2017-11-20 In *Formation of a Religious Landscape Shi'i Higher Learning in Safavid Iran* Maryam Moazzen offers the first systematic examination of Shi'i educational institution and practices by exploring the ways in which religious knowledge was produced authenticated and transmitted in the second half of Safavid rule 1588 1722 By analyzing the deeds of endowment of the Madrasa-yi Sulaymaniyya and other mosque madrasas built by the Safavid elite this study sheds light on the organizing mechanisms and structures utilized by such educational foundations Based on the large number of ijazas and other primary sources including waqfiyyas biographical dictionaries and autobiographies this study also reconstructs the Safavid madrasas curriculum and describes the pedagogical methods used to transmit religious knowledge as well as issues that faced Shi'i higher learning in early modern times

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begins Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof The Supreme Court has consistently held that these words usually called the religion clauses were meant to prohibit laws that violate religious freedom or equality In recent years however a growing number of constitutional law and history scholars have contended that the religion clauses were not intended to protect religious freedom but to reserve the states rights to legislate on If the states rights interpretation of the religion clauses were correct and came to be accepted by the Supreme Court it could profoundly affect the way the Court decides church state cases involving state laws It would allow the states to legislate on religion even to violate religious freedom discriminate on the basis of religion or to establish a particular religion This book carefully thoroughly and critically examines all the arguments for such an interpretation and more importantly all the available historical evidence It concludes that the clauses were meant to protect religious freedom and equality of the individuals not the states rights

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