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differences in national contexts in each instance religion is transformed into culture or heritage by the courts to justify or excuse its presence and to distance the state from the possibility that it is violating legal norms of distance from religion The cultural practice or symbol is represented as a shared national value or activity Transforming the Other into Us through reconstitution is also possible Finally anxiety about the Other becomes part of the story of rendering religion as culture resulting in the impugning of anyone who dares to question the putative shared culture The book will be essential reading for students academics and policy makers working in the areas of sociology of religion religious studies socio legal studies law and public policy constitutional law religion and politics and cultural studies

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