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We believe that the field of philosophy of religion may be a natural site or a launching pad for exchanges on ethics and justice insofar as philosophy of religion takes extant religious communities around the world seriously and, thus, has an interest in the welfare of such communities both in their relationships with one another and with secular culture. We think it is quite natural for a philosopher of religion to reflect on relevant notions of rights and duties, dignity and freedom, persecution and tolerance, animals and the environment, and the myriad issues that arise in applied ethics. Of course, much philosophy of religion in the past and today has been focused on abstract metaphysics, disputes about epistemology, and thought experiments that border on the fantastical, but because philosophy of religion bears on the actual lives and beliefs of billions of people, there is reason to address matters of justice and ethics. While justice and ethics issues in society have been perennial issues in philosophy, we are especially looking for articles which address matters of justice, ethics, and their applications in society from the perspective of philosophy of religion.





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