



Political Theologies of International Relations: Comparative Christian Interpretations

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Contributions are invited from scholars working at the intersection of IR and Christian theology. Submissions shall examine the interplay between core elements of IR (drawn from traditional or emerging agendas in the field) and Christian interpretive traditions (identified according to either historic affiliation or a school of theological method).





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