



Religion and the Atomic Age

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Dear Colleagues,

Reflecting a complex and discursive discourse, the editors eschew defining what we consider “religion” as well as the dichotomies of the secular/religious or religion/not-religion as a working concept. Instead, this project attempts to illuminate “religion” by examining how “religion” functions and interacts with various actants in our individual and collective lives. To magnify such functions and interactions more effectively, we think it useful to employ a context representing another mighty agent in modern times: atomic power. Not excluding disciplines that have been conventionally viewed in the purview of religious studies, such as theology, philosophy of religion, religious ethics, and so on, we also intend to invite disciplinary and methodologically diverse investigation that will enable us to view religion in light of the atomic age, which will offer new insights into the definition of religion, and in turn, the atomic age will be better understood through various approaches of religious studies.





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