

This book examines the relationship of religion and the Indian state and seeks to answer the question: How has the higher judiciary in independent India interpreted the right to freedom of religion and in turn influenced the discourse on secularism and nationhood? The SCI has entered into many debates and controversies regarding religious doctrines. The author examines the tension between judgments that attempt to define the essence of religion and in many ways to rationalize it, and a society where religion occupies a prominent space. He places the judicial discourse within the wider political and philosophical context of Indian secularism. Apart from Articles 25 and 26 of the Constitution of India the author focuses on judgments and rulings on Article 44, under the Directive Principles of State Policy, which places a duty on the state to secure a uniform civil code for the nation. His contention is that the Indian Supreme Court has actively aimed at reform and rationalization of obscurantist religious views and institutions and has as a result contributed to a homogenization of religion and also the nation, that it has not shown adequate sensitivity to the pluralism of Indian polity and the rights of minorities. The book explores the tension inherent for the Indian state in the parallel tasks of practicing religious evenhandedness on one hand and introducing reform on the other. It covers judgments from the entire five and a half decades of the Courts existence.

Platos Euthyphro Apology of Socrates and Crito, Modern Fighters, Business Ethics (SAGE Library in Business and Management), Promise of Glory: A Novel of Antietam, Contesting Realities: The Public Sphere and Morality in Southern Yemen (Gender, Culture, and Politics in the Middle East), Autobiography of a. C. Morehouse: An Itinerant Minister of the New York and New York East Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church (1895),

This book is a small contribution towards understanding the place of religion in modern India and the nature of Indian secularism. While there are several. ARTICLES OF FAITH: Religion, Secularism and the Indian Supreme Court By Ronojoy Sen. Law in India Series. New Delhi: Oxford University.

This book is a clear, concise documentation of the argument that the Indian state, through law, actively shapes and transforms religion. Secularism, in this sense.

Articles of faith: religion, secularism and the Indian Supreme Court, edited by Ronojoy Sen. New Delhi, Oxford University Press, , pp. Articles Of Faith: Religion, Secularism, And The Indian Supreme Court by RONOJOY SEN from tsanmovie.com Law Books This pioneering book analyses India's approach to secular governance in light of the judgments delivered by the. Articles of faith: religion, secularism and the Indian Supreme Court, edited by Article A. July with 18 Reads Do you want to read the rest of this article? Castes (SCs) and sets the prerequisites for a series of robust entitlements to India's subsequently in the Indian Parliament, in the courts and in the public domain. Description, New Delhi: Oxford University Press, xli, p. ; 23 cm. ISBN, Series. Law in India series. Full contents.

tsanmovie.com: Articles of Faith: Religion, Secularism, and the Indian Supreme Court (Law in India) (): Ronojoy Sen: Books. Articles of faith: Religion, secularism, and the Indian Supreme Court, to the study of religion, law and politics in contemporary India. Apart from Articles 25 and 26 of the Constitution of India the author His contention is that the Indian Supreme Court has actively aimed at. This paper comments on several judgments from the upper courts of India chosen from Articles of Faith: Religion, Secularism and the Indian Supreme Court.

Senior Assistant Editor, The Times of India, New Delhi. SHORT BIOGRAPHY Articles of

Faith: Religion, Secularism, and the Indian Supreme Court. Oxford • Identifying Criminals and Crorepatis in Indian Politics: An Analysis of Two Supreme Court. Rulings, • Election Law Journal, June

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