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- Articles should be 6,000 to 8,000 words in length and will undergo peer review. Contributions that are *purely* theological, sociological, or political will not be considered, but interdisciplinary work involving these fields in connection with law and religion will be welcomed. Articles involving any area of law are welcomed, and for example may involve the sub-disciplines of public law (constitutional claims of freedom of religion or church-state neutrality), employment law (religious discrimination claims), private law (the corporate structures, taxation and charity law obligations, and property interests of religious entities), and international law (human rights guarantees).
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