

Chapter 6. Religion

Most religious people pray for peace, but religious groups may not share the same vision of how peace will be achieved. Geographers see that the process by which one religion diffuses across the landscape may conflict with the distribution of others. Geographers also observe that religions are derived in part from elements of the physical environment, and that religions, in turn, modify the landscape.

(185)

Key Issues

1. Where are religions distributed?
2. Why do religions have different distributions?
3. Why do religions organize space in distinctive patterns?
4. Why do territorial conflicts arise among religious groups?

(187)

Religion interests geographers because it is essential for understanding how humans occupy Earth. Geographers, though, are not theologians, so they stay focused on those elements of religions that are geographically significant. Geographers study *spatial connections* in religion: the distinctive place of origin, . . . the extent of diffusion, . . . the processes by which religions diffused, . . . and practices and beliefs that lead some to have more widespread distributions.

Geographers find the tension in *scale* between *globalization* and *local diversity* especially acute in religion for a number of reasons. People care deeply about their religion; . . . some religions are . . . *designed* to appeal to people throughout the world, whereas other religions . . . appeal primarily . . . in geographically limited areas; religious values are important in . . . how people identify themselves, . . . (and) the . . . ways they organize the landscape; adopting a global religion usually requires turning away from a traditional local religion; and while migrants typically learn the language of the new location, they retain their religion.

This chapter starts by describing the distribution of major religions, then . . . explains why some religions have diffused widely, whereas others have not. The third section of the chapter discusses religion's strong imprint on the physical environment. Unfortunately, intense identification with one religion can lead adherents into conflicts discussed in the fourth key issue of the chapter.

Key Issue 1. Where Are Religions Distributed?

- Universalizing religions
- Ethnic religions

Universalizing religions attempt to be global, to appeal to all people. An *ethnic religion* appeals primarily to one group of people living in one place. About 60 percent of the world's population adheres to a universalizing religion, 25 percent to an ethnic religion, and 15 percent to no religion.

Universalizing Religions

The three main universalizing religions are Christianity, Islam, and Buddhism. Each is . . . divided into branches, denominations, and sects. A **branch** is a large and fundamental division within a religion. A **denomination** is a division of a branch that unites a number of local congregations. A **sect** is a relatively small group that has broken away from an established denomination.

Christianity. Christianity has about 2 billion adherents, far more than any other world religion, and has the most widespread distribution.

Branches of Christianity. Christianity has three major branches: Roman Catholic, Protestant, and Eastern Orthodox. Within Europe, Roman Catholicism is the dominant Christian branch in the southwest and east, Protestantism in the northwest, and Eastern Orthodoxy in the east and southeast.

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Table of Contents Rubenstein Learning Guide

1. Understanding the eBook Rubenstein Learning Guide
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Rubenstein Learning Guide
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Rubenstein Learning Guide
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Rubenstein Learning Guide
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Rubenstein Learning Guide
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Rubenstein Learning Guide User Reviews and Ratings
 - Rubenstein Learning Guide and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Rubenstein Learning Guide Free and Paid eBooks
 - Rubenstein Learning Guide Public Domain eBooks
 - Rubenstein Learning Guide eBook Subscription Services
 - Rubenstein Learning Guide Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Rubenstein Learning Guide eBook Formats

- ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
- Rubenstein Learning Guide Compatibility with Devices
- Rubenstein Learning Guide Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Rubenstein Learning Guide
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Rubenstein Learning Guide
 - Interactive Elements Rubenstein Learning Guide
- 8. Staying Engaged with Rubenstein Learning Guide
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Rubenstein Learning Guide
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Rubenstein Learning Guide
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Rubenstein Learning Guide
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Rubenstein Learning Guide
 - Setting Reading Goals Rubenstein Learning Guide
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Rubenstein Learning Guide
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Rubenstein Learning Guide
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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