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A BRIEF HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE REVIEW WITH SOME PROSPECTIVE REMARKS

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Abstract: There is no doubt that religion, depending on its core values, has a solid contribution to society's wellbeing and worldview. Max Weber has demonstrated how a dominant religion can affect the development of a given society depending on its teaching, attitudes, and values. The dominant ethical values and attitudes in religion may well reinforce the existing social economic and political culture or invite transformation in protesting against the present order of existence. We can clearly observe this assumption when we study the role of religion in Ethiopian Society in general. In some cases, religion was the main societal factor that influenced not only people's relationship but also the structural reality of the society. When closely studied it cannot be missed to observe how dominant religions had both empowering as well as disempowering effects on Ethiopian society in general.

PREFACE: THE ROLE OF RELIGION IN A GIVEN SOCIETY

There is no doubt that religion, depending on its core values, has a solid contribution to society's wellbeing and worldview.¹ Max Weber, in his famous book, *The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism*, has well demonstrated how a dominant religion can affect the development of a given society depending on its teaching, attitudes, and values.² The dominant ethical values and attitudes in religion may well reinforce the existing social economic and political culture or invite transformation in protesting against the present order of existence. We can clearly observe this assumption when we study the role of religion in Ethiopian society in general. In some cases, religion was the main societal factor that influenced not only people's relationship but also the structural reality of the society. As can be observed, dominant religions had both empowering as well as disempowering effects on Ethiopian society.

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