



## Nonreligion in Central and Eastern Europe

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### Message from the Guest Editors

Dear Colleagues,

This Special Issue aims to interpret nonreligious identities and to examine the relationship between the nonreligious and the dominant cultural religion through addressing the following questions:

- What are the specific features of nonreligiosity in the region where society has been fundamentally secularized and has moved away from the religious worldview in its values?
- What are the forms of nonreligiosity in countries where religiosity not according to the teaching of the church is characteristic and where a high degree of syncretism is observed in relation to the transcendent?
- How does nonreligion manifest itself in the cultural contexts where Catholicism dominates public life?
- How do nonreligious people define their own worldview?
- Is there such a thing as nonreligious citizenship in countries characterized by cultural religion?
- To what extent are the nonreligious discriminated against in everyday life, and what strategies do they adopt to function in a religiously homogeneous culture?
- Relying on spatial sociology, are there any social spheres that offer more space for the nonreligious worldview?





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