

Contents

<i>List of Tables</i>	page ix
<i>List of Figures</i>	xi
<i>Preface and Acknowledgments</i>	xiii
PART I UNDERSTANDING SECULARIZATION	
1 The Secularization Debate	3
2 Measuring Secularization	33
3 Comparing Secularization Worldwide	53
PART II CASE STUDIES OF RELIGION AND POLITICS	
4 The Puzzle of Secularization in the United States and Western Europe	83
5 A Religious Revival in Post-Communist Europe?	111
6 Religion and Politics in the Muslim World	133
PART III THE CONSEQUENCES OF SECULARIZATION	
7 Religion, the Protestant Ethic, and Moral Values	159
8 Religious Organizations and Social Capital	180
9 Religious Parties and Electoral Behavior	196
	vii

CONCLUSIONS

10	Secularization and Its Consequences	215
11	Reexamining the Theory of Existential Security	243
12	Reexamining Evidence for the Security Thesis	253
	<i>Appendix A: Classifications of Types of Society</i>	283
	<i>Appendix B: Concepts and Measures</i>	287
	<i>Appendix C: Technical Note on the Freedom of Religion Scale</i>	293
	Notes	295
	Bibliography	331
	Index	359

Tables

2.1	Indicators of religiosity	<i>page</i> 41
2.2	Classification of societies by their historically predominant major religions	46
2.3	Social and economic indicators of the major world religions	49
3.1	Religiosity by type of society	57
3.2	Human security and religious behavior	62
3.3	Explaining religious behavior	66
3.4	Social characteristics of religious participation	70
3.5	Decline in religious participation, EU 1970–1998	72
3.6	Trends in religious participation, 1981–2001	74
3.7	Rise in thinking about the meaning of life, 1981–2001	75
4.1	Belief in God, 1947–2001	90
4.2	Belief in life after death, 1947–2001	91
4.3	Human security, religious markets, and religiosity in postindustrial societies	99
4.4	The perceived functions of religious authorities	105
5.1	Age and religiosity in post-Communist Europe, without controls	120
5.2	Explaining individual religious participation in post-Communist Europe	123
5.3	Explaining societal-level religiosity in post-Communist Europe	126
		ix

Cambridge University Press

978-1-107-01128-1 - Sacred and Secular: Religion and Politics Worldwide 2nd Edition

Pippa Norris and Ronald Inglehart

Table of Contents

[More information](#)

x	TABLES
5.4 Explaining societal religious values in post-Communist Europe	128
6.1 Classification of societies by religious cultures	141
6.2 Factor analysis of political values	143
6.3 Political values by type of religious culture, with controls	145
6.4 Social values by type of religious culture, with controls	150
A6.1 Illustration of the full regression model used in Tables 6.3 and 6.4	156
7.1 Factor analysis of work ethic	164
7.2 Mean scores on the work ethic scales	165
7.3 Work ethic by type of predominant religious culture, with controls	166
7.4 Economic attitudes by religious culture and society	171
7.5 Ethical scales by religion	173
7.6 Moral “life issue” values by religious culture	174
7.7 Moral values by type of predominant religious culture, with controls	176
A7.1 Illustration of the full regression model used in Tables 7.3 and 7.7	179
8.1 Explaining membership in religious organizations	187
8.2 Explaining membership in non-religious voluntary organizations	189
8.3 Religious participation and associational membership	190
8.4 The effects of religious participation on civic engagement	193
9.1 Support for the Right by society and religiosity	203
9.2 Explaining Right orientations, pooled model all nations	205
9.3 Correlations between religious values and Right orientations	206
9.4 The electoral strength of religious parties in national elections in postindustrial societies, 1945–1994	209
10.1 Demographic indicators by type of society	232
10.2 Population growth rate by type of society	234
10.3 Estimated population growth by type of society, 1900–2002	236
10.4 Explaining fertility rates	238
12.1 Individual-level models predicting religious values and practices	262
12.2 Models predicting religious values and practices	267
12.3 Religiosity and income and education in the United States and Western Europe	271

Figures

1.1	Schematic model explaining religiosity	<i>page</i> 15
2.1	Nation states included in the pooled World Values Surveys and European Values Surveys, 1981–2001	39
2.2	Historically predominant religions in 188 nations worldwide	45
3.1	Religiosity by type of society	58
3.2	Religious behavior in seventy-six societies	60
3.3	Faith in science and religion	68
3.4	Religious participation by birth cohort	77
4.1	Religious behavior in postindustrial societies	85
4.2	Religious participation in Europe	86
4.3	Religious participation in Western Europe, 1970–1999	87
4.4	Religious participation in the United States, 1972–2002	92
4.5	Religious identities in the United States, 1972–2002	93
4.6	Religiosity and pluralism	101
4.7	Religiosity and economic inequality	107
4.8	Religiosity by income in postindustrial societies	109
4.9	Religiosity by income in the United States	110
5.1	Religious values by cohort of birth	121
5.2	Religious participation by cohort of birth	122
5.3	Religious values and societal indicators of human development	129
		xi

xii	FIGURES
5.4 Religious values, religious pluralism, and the Religious Freedom Index	130
6.1 Democratic values	146
6.2 Leadership attitudes	147
6.3 Social values	152
6.4 Support for sexual liberalization values by cohort and society	153
7.1 Work values by religious culture	168
7.2 Work orientations by religious culture	169
7.3 Moral “life issue” values by type of religion	177
9.1 Religious values and left-right self-placement	204
9.2 The electoral strength of religious parties in national elections in postindustrial societies, 1945–1994	210
10.1 Religious behavior and religious values	224
10.2 Religious participation and beliefs	226
10.3 Religious values and population growth rates, 1975–1998	235
10.4 Fertility rates and traditional/secular-rational values, mid-1990s	239
12.1 Lived poverty and religious values	258
12.2 Lived poverty and religious practices	259
12.3 Lived poverty, religious values, and participation	260
12.4 Lived poverty, religious values, and participation, United States only	263
12.5 Lived poverty and religious values by type of faith	264
12.6 Feelings of existential security and religious values	265
12.7 Updating trends in religious participation in the United States, 1972–2008	269
12.8 Updating trends in religious identities in the United States, 1972–2008	270
12.9 Religious values by education, postindustrial societies	272
12.10 Religious practices by education	274
12.11 Changes in level of religiosity from earliest to latest available survey, 1981–2007	277