



Diasporic Hybridity: How It Impacts Religious Identity and Practice in Today's Pluralistic World

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Dear Colleagues,

Diasporic hybridity refers to a compendium of experiences consisting of the following key features: an uprooting (intentional, unintentional, or even coerced) from what was considered an original homeland and the movement to a new, often inhospitable place/context/situation in which individuals and/or communities come to acquire a complex hybrid identity due to being simultaneously located in two (or more) worlds.

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