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By the 6th century BCE the power of Tian and the symbols that represented it on earth (architecture of cities, temples, altars and ritual cauldrons, and the Zhou ritual system) became "diffuse" and claimed by different potentates in the Zhou states to legitimise economic, political, and military ambitions.

Religion in China - Wikipedia

An ontological argument is a philosophical argument for the existence of God that uses ontology. Many arguments fall under the category of the ontological, and they tend to involve arguments about the state of being or existing. More specifically, ontological arguments tend to start with a priori theory about the organization of the universe. If that organizational structure is true, the ...

Ontological argument - Wikipedia

It is argued that the concept of Multiple Religious Belonging as normally conceived relies upon a problematic construction of "religion" which can be expressed as the World Religions Paradigm. This relies upon a modern Western Protestant

Multiple Religious Belonging after Religion: Theorising

Review of Ivan Strenski's Thinking about Religion (2006) REVIEW ESSAYS Religious Studies Review • VOLUME 34 • NUMBER 1 • • 2008 Religious Studies Review • VOLUME 34 • NUMBER 1 • • 2008 Thinking about Thinking about Religion THINKING ABOUT RELIGION: AN HISTORICAL to religion.

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Overview of Christian creeds and beliefs - Religious Tolerance

Augustine of Hippo, also known as Saint Augustine, is one of the most important and well-known theologians in the history of the Christian religion.

St. Augustine of Hippo - ReligionFacts

Ontological arguments are arguments, for the conclusion that God exists, from premises which are supposed to derive from some source other than observation of the world—e.g., from reason alone.

Ontological Arguments (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)

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This is the complete text of "What is African Traditional Religion?", an essay by Joseph Omosade Awolalu, which appeared in the the journal "Studies in Comparative Religion", 1975 Winter (Vol. 9, No. 1)

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Deism: Its beliefs, practices, and symbols

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Enlightenment (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)

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