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therefore precisely to see how people navigate and make sense of that complexity, and what the significance of religious beliefs and practices

in a given setting can be. Rather than putting everyday practice and normative doctrine on different analytical planes, the authors argue that the articulation of religious doctrine is also an everyday practice and must be understood as such.