Record Nr. UNINA9910812133503321 Autore Ven J. A. van der <1940-> **Titolo** Human rights or religious rules? [[electronic resource] /] / by Johannes A. van der Ven Leiden: Boston: Brill, 2010 Pubbl/distr/stampa 1-282-78684-9 **ISBN** 9786612786846 90-04-18886-X Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (487 p.) Collana Empirical research in religion and human rights;; v. 1 Disciplina 201/.723 Human rights - Religious aspects Soggetti Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Note generali Description based upon print version of record. Includes bibliographical references and indexes. Nota di bibliografia Nota di contenuto Preliminary Material / J.A. Van Der Ven -- Introduction / J.A. Van Der Ven -- Chapter One. Varieties Of Religious Weakness And Strength / J. A. Van Der Ven -- Chapter Two. Religious Identity / J.A. Van Der Ven --Chapter Three. Reflective Comparison In Religious Research / J.A. Van Der Ven -- Chapter Four. Human Rights: Religious Or Nonreligious? / J. A. Van Der Ven -- Chapter Five. Human Rights: Natural Or Political? / J. A. Van Der Ven -- Chapter Six. Religious Rights For Minorities / J.A. Van Der Ven -- Chapter Seven. Religious Freedom / J.A. Van Der Ven --Chapter Eight. Separation Of Church And State / J.A. Van Der Ven --Chapter Nine. Impact Of Religion On Attitudes Toward Religious Freedom And The Separation Of Church And State / J.A. Van Der Ven --Appendix / J.A. Van Der Ven -- Bibliography / J.A. Van Der Ven --Index Of Subjects / J.A. Van Der Ven -- Index Of Names / J.A. Van Der Ven. Sommario/riassunto The relation between religion and human rights is a contested one, as they appear to compete with one another. Religion is often considered to represent a tradition of heteronomy and subordination in premodern times. Human rights emerged from early modern and modern times and stand for principles like human dignity, autonomy, equality. The

first question in this book is how to define religion, its meaning, functions and structures, and how to study it. The second question is

how to understand religion from its relation with human rights in such a way that justice is done to both religion and human rights. These questions are dealt with using a historical and systematic approach. The third question is what the impact of religion might be on attitudes towards human rights, id est human rights culture. For an answer, empirical research is reported among about 1000 students, Christians, Muslims, and nonreligious, at the end of secondary and the beginning of tertiary education in the Netherlands.