

Editorial

Today, religious landscapes are in constant transformation due to migration movements and globalisation processes. In Europe and globally, communities of faith are going through the most varied pluralisation processes. Once rather homogeneous traditions become more differentiated, interreligious exchanges and conflict relations are reshaped.

This book series confronts such processes of change on local and transnational levels and examines changing theological concepts and religious practices in different contexts of migration. It addresses such transformations by foregrounding the agency of religious actors to open up new social contexts and to move within them in a way that is productive for religion and theology.

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