In the latter part of the 20th century, Islamists sought to institutionalize their religious authority and political power in state constitutions and to develop Islamic alternatives to Western international law. The resulting agreements have raised pressing questions about the compatibility of Islam and human rights, the status of non-Muslims and religious freedom in Islamic declarations, and other political considerations.

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