In the last 20 years there have been notable shifts in the nature and scope of religious conflict around the world from al Qaeda, ISIS and other anti-Shia movements, to the rise of Buddhist, Hindu, Jewish, and—increasingly—Christian violence. Most striking has been the emergence of strident movements in Europe and the United States, and the merger of religion and neo-nationalism around the world. These phenomena yearn for the analytic clarity needed to explain their trajectories, and how they might come to an end.