



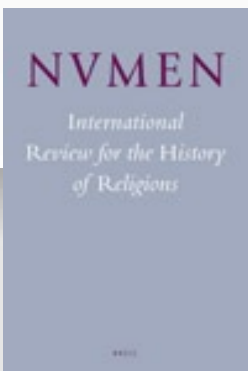
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This essay explores C.P. Tiele's concept of religion. After a sketch of his place in early Dutch science of religion (I), the theme in Tiele's discussion of religion — the relationship between outside ("dogma and ritual") and inside ("inner voluminous part of the essay (III) elaborates on this topic by giving a detailed analysis of Tiele's Gifford Lectures. The *opus* is unravelled, which enables one to better discern the different angles from which Tiele approached his subject. Outside manifestations, which reveal the inner core, enabled him to locate religion "in the inmost depths of our soul" ultimately a psychological phenomenon; its essence is "piety". We owe this insight to the new science of religion, and religious need is the "mightiest" and most profound of all human needs.

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