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Charlotte Celsing. "Are Swedes Losing Their Religion?" 2006. Human Rights in Belgium Annual Report, 1 Sep. Retrieved 3 February 2011, http://www.sweden.se/eng/Home/Work-live/Society-welfare/Reading/Are-Swedes-losing-their-religion/.

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