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Freedom from Violence Peter Brock,1991 Brock traces the history of a long line of Christian sects that have rejected both the violence involved in war and the violence involved in the administration of the state concluding the story with the outbreak of the Great War in 1914 He discusses groups such as the North American Mennonites conscientious objectors during the American Revolution and the Civil War the Antitrinitarians of Poland the Nazarenes of Hungary Church of Brethren and the Seventh day Adventists Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

The British Peace Movement 1870-1914 Paul Laity,2002-01-03 This is the first detailed scholarly study of the late Victorian and Edwardian peace movement the campaigns of which made a significant impact on political debate especially during the Franco Prussian War 1870 1 the Bulgarian Atrocities campaign 1876 8 Britain s conflict in Egypt 1882 the South African War 1899 1902 and the intensifying international crisis before 1914 The movement s activists included Richard Cobden Herbert Spencer Keir Hardie J A Hobson and Norman Angell Among the first to benefit from the opening of the Peace Society Archive the book focuses on the specialized associations at the heart of the peace movement Paul Laity identifies the existence of different programmes for the achievement of a just permanent peace and offers a new interpretation of the reaction of peace campaigners to war in 1914 At the same time his book makes an important and original contribution to the history of popular politics and political ideas in Britain

The Pacifist Impulse in Historical Perspective International Conference On The Pacifist Impulse I,Peter Brock,International Conference on the Pacifist Impulse in Historical perspec,1996-01-01 This volume of twenty three essays appears in recognition of the emergence of peace history as a relatively new and coherent field of learning these essays were presented at an international conference The Pacifist Impulse in Historical Perspective Together the essays in this book explore the ideas and activities of persons and groups who for two millennia have rejected war and urged non violent means of settling conflicts

Against the Draft Peter Brock,2006-12-15 Around the world and for hundreds of years men and women have refused to be drafted into bearing arms for their nations wars These conscientious objectors to the draft are the subject of Peter Brock s latest collection Against the Draft Brock the world s leading historian on pacifism has assembled twenty five of his essays on conscientious objection to the draft from the beginning of the Radical Reformation in 1525 to the end of the Second World War Included in the collection are essays on little known facets of the anti draft movement including the Anabaptist Mennonite tradition of military exemption that started with the outset of the Radical Reformation in 1525 and has continued with variations until the present Further articles deal with the Quakers in a number of countries Civil war America Leo Tolstoy who became a convinced pacifist in the later part of his life British conscientious objectors in the Non Combatant Corps the emergence of conscientious objection in Japan and the fate of conscientious objectors in the psychiatric clinics of Germany and in interwar Poland Essays on the Central European Nazarenes and on Jehovah s Witnesses in Nazi Germany highlight the exceptionally harsh treatment meted out to

conscientious objectors belonging to these two sects and their steadfast resistance to the state's demand to bear arms. *Against the Draft* makes an important contribution to the growing study of pacifism and conscientious objection and represents a key work in the career of the field's foremost scholar. **Only the Sword of the Spirit** Jacob Abram Loewen, Wesley J. Prieb, 1997. Only the Sword of the Spirit reconstructs the development of Menno Simon's anabaptist vision and methodically traces its evolution through the entire northern stream of Mennonites in Holland, Prussia, North Germany, Russia, and North America. It concludes with an appeal for the recovery of a relevant version of Menno Simon's 16th-century vision for our own times. *The Church's Peace Witness* Marlin E. Miller, 1994. Should Christians be involved in making war? This ever-present issue gets new attention here within the context of ecumenical discussion. Seven chapters of this volume were originally prepared for the 1991 Faith and Order Consultation on the Apostolic Faith and the Church's Peace Witness. Includes a selected bibliography of works on the church's diverse answers to questions of war and peace. *Blessed Are the Peacemakers* Lisa Sowle Cahill, 2019-03-02. This book is a contribution to the Christian ethics of war and peace. It advances peacebuilding as a needed challenge to and expansion of the traditional framework of just war theory and pacifism. It builds on a critical reading of historical landmarks from the Bible through Augustine, Aquinas, the Reformers, Christian peace movements, and key modern figures like Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Reinhold Niebuhr, and recent popes. Similar to just war theory, peacebuilding is committed to social change and social justice but includes some theorists and practitioners who accept the use of force in extreme cases of self-defense or humanitarian intervention. Unlike just war theorists, they do not see the justification of war as part of the Christian mission. Unlike traditional pacifists, they do see social change as necessary and possible and as such requiring Christian participation in public efforts. Cahill argues that transformative Christian social participation is demanded by the gospel and the example of Jesus and can produce the avoidance, resolution, or reduction of conflicts. And yet, obstacles are significant and expectations must be realistic. Decisions to use armed force against injustice, even when they meet the criteria of just war, will be ambiguous and tragic from a Christian perspective. Regarding war and peace, the focus of Christian theology, ethics, and practice should not be on justifying war but on practical and hopeful interreligious peacebuilding. Conscience on Trial Hiroaki Kuromiya, 2012-01-01. Trial records translated from the Russian and the Ukrainian. From Chivalry to Terrorism Leo Braudy, 2010-12-08. Manliness has always been linked to physical prowess and to war; indeed, the warrior has been the archetypal man across countless cultures throughout time. In this magisterial excursion through literature, history, warfare, and sociology, one of our most prominent scholars tracks the complex relationship between the changing methods and goals of warfare and shifting models of manhood. This journey takes us from the citizen soldiers of ancient Greece to the medieval knights to the misogynistic terrorists of Al Qaeda. As he chronicles these transformations, Leo Braudy weighs the significance of everything from weapon technology to the hairstyles favored during different eras. He offers fresh insights on codes of war and codes of racial purity and on cultural and historical

figures from Socrates to Don Quixote to Napoleon to Custer to Rambo Epic in scope and free of academic jargon From Chivalry to Terrorism is a masterwork of scholarship that is both accessible and breathtakingly ambitious Obedient Heretics Michael D. Driedger, 2017-07-05 The Reformation's legacy religious identities and the history of minority communities are all subjects of growing importance in Reformation studies and are addressed in this case study of the Netherlandic Mennonite community living in and around Hamburg after the Thirty Years War Cycling Activism Peter Cox, 2023-07-28 The first full length study of cycling activism through the lens of social movement theory this book demonstrates that despite tremendous differences bike activism can be understood as a continuous and connected activity spanning a century and a half and across continents With examples from street protest to institutional lobbying it emphasises cycling's current central importance to zero carbon transport futures while showing that cycling activism is also not always about the bike or the cyclist as successive generations of activists have used cycling to articulate different visions of freedom and autonomy Moving from a consideration of social movement theory as a means to understand cycling activism the author presents a series of case studies of collective action organisations networks and campaigns in order to illustrate and elaborate a theoretical model through which diverse campaigns and approaches to change can be understood As such Cycling Activism will appeal to those with interests in mobilisation for social change mobility and transport studies and social movement theory as well as cycling studies **Schooling the Nation** Jennifer Rycenga, 2025-01-07 Founded in 1833 by white teacher Prudence Crandell Canterbury Academy educated more than two dozen Black women during its eighteen month existence Racism in eastern Connecticut forced the teen students to walk a gauntlet of taunts threats and legal action to pursue their studies but the school of higher learning flourished until a vigilante attack destroyed the Academy Jennifer Rycenga recovers a pioneering example of antiracism and Black white cooperation At once an inspirational and cautionary tale Canterbury Academy succeeded thanks to far reaching networks alliances and activism that placed it within Black women's and abolitionist history Rycenga focuses on the people like Sarah Harris the Academy's first Black student Maria Davis Crandall's Black housekeeper and her early connection to the embryonic abolitionist movement and Crandall herself Telling their stories she highlights the agency of Black and white women within the currents and as a force changing those currents in nineteenth century America Insightful and provocative Schooling the Nation tells the forgotten story of remarkable women and a collaboration across racial and gender lines Protestantism and Politics in Eastern Europe and Russia Sabrina P. Ramet, 1992 Coming at a time of enormous transformations in the one time Communist bloc this volume provides a much needed perspective on the significance of church state relations in the renaissance of civil society in the region The essays collected here accentuate the peculiarly political character of Protestantism within Communist systems With few identifiable leaders a multiplicity of denominations and a tendency away from hierarchical structures the Protestant churches presents a remarkably diverse pattern of church state relations Consequently the longtime coexistence of

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Bodies of Peace Myles Werntz, 2014 *Bodies of Peace* argues that Christian nonviolence is both formed by and forms ecclesial life creating an inextricable relationship between church commitment and resistance to war In this volume Myles Werntz examines the work of John Howard Yoder Dorothy Day William Stringfellow and Robert McAfee Brown demonstrating how each thinker s advocacy for nonviolent resistance depends deeply upon the ecclesiology out of which it comes The volume argues that any account of an ecclesially informed resistance to war must be open to a multitude of approaches not as pragmatic concessions but as a foretaste of ecumenical unity

Peace and Persistence Mary Jane Heisey, 2003 This work presents material about the Brethren in Christ a small little known religious group In addition to drawing from official church doctrine statements and records it also features a variety of authors in church related publications records of congregational life and archival sources

American Revolution Spencer C. Tucker, 2018-09-14 With more than 1 300 cross referenced entries covering every aspect of the American Revolution this definitive scholarly reference covers the causes course and consequences of the war and the political social and military origins of the nation This authoritative and complete encyclopedia covers not only the eight years of the American Revolutionary War 1775 1783 but also the decades leading up to the war beginning with the French and Indian War and the aftermath of the conflict with an emphasis on the early American Republic Volumes one through four contain a series of overview essays on the causes course and consequences of the American Revolution followed by impeccably researched A Z entries that address the full spectrum of political social and military matters that arose from the conflict Each entry is cross referenced to other entries and also lists books for further reading In addition there is a detailed bibliography timeline and glossary A fifth volume is devoted to primary sources each of which is accompanied by an insightful introduction that places the document in its proper historical context The primary sources help readers to understand the myriad motivations behind the American Revolution the diplomatic military and political maneuvering that took place during the conflict and landmark documents that shaped the founding and early development of the United States

American Nonviolence Ira Chernus, 2004-01-01 Most Americans

can recite the names of famous generals and historic battles Some can also name champions of nonviolence like Martin Luther King Jr or recall the struggles for peace and justice that run like a thread through U S history But little attention is paid to the intellectual tradition of nonviolence Ira Chernus surveys the evolution of this powerful idea from the Colonial Era up to today focusing on representative movements Anabaptists Quakers Anarchists Progressives and key individuals Thoreau Reinhold Niebuhr Dorothy Day A J Muste King Barbara Deming including non Americans like Mohandas Gandhi and Thich Nhat Hanh who have helped form the idea of nonviolence in the United States American Nonviolence offers an essential guide for both students and activists *The Fragmentation of the Church and Its Unity in Peacemaking* Jeffrey Gros, John D. Rempel, 2001 The Gospel Places Peacemaking at the center of Christian identity Over the centuries however churches have divided over the role and place of the peacemaking imperative in their lives and teachings This volume offers deep ecumenical discussion of the relationship of the church to its peacemaking mission from the standpoints of history and the contemporary context Contributors representing ten major faith traditions Lois Y Barrett Alexander Brunett Murray W Dempster Donald F Durnbaugh John H Erickson Eric W Gritsch Jeffrey Gros Paul Meyendorff Lauree Hersch Meyer Thomas H Olbricht Thomas D Paxson Jr James F Puglisi John D Rempel Alan P F Sell and Glen H Stassen address this crucial topic from the perspective of their own churches and explore paths that could lead to the reconciliation of existing differences

Peace and Resistance in Youth Cultures Siobhan McEvoy-Levy, 2017-12-21 This book offers a rationale for and ways of reading popular culture for peace It argues that we can improve peacebuilding theory and practice through examining popular culture s youth revolutionaries and their outcomes from their digital and plastic renderings to their living embodiments in local struggles for justice The study combines insights from post structural post colonial feminist youth studies and peace and conflict studies theories to analyze the literary themes political uses and cultural impacts of two hit book series Harry Potter and The Hunger Games tracing how these works have been transformed into visible political practices including social justice advocacy and government propaganda in the War on Terror Pop culture production and consumption help maintain global hierarchies of inequality and structural violence but can also connect people across divisions through fandom participation Including chapters on fan activism fan fiction Guantanamo Bay detention center youth as a discursive construct in IR and the merchandizing and tourism opportunities connected with The Hunger Games the book argues that through taking youth oriented pop culture seriously we can better understand the local global and transnational spaces discourses and the relations of power within which meanings and practices of peace are known negotiated encoded and obstructed *Peace* Antony Adolf, 2013-05-08 How peace has been made and maintained experienced and imagined is not only a matter of historical interest but also of pressing concern Peace A World History is the first study to explore the full spectrum of peace and peacemaking from prehistoric to contemporary times in a single volume aimed at improving their prospects By focusing on key periods events people ideas and texts Antony Adolf shows how the inspiring possibilities and

pragmatic limits of peace and peacemaking were shaped by their cultural contexts and in turn shaped local and global histories Diplomatic pacifist legal transformative non violent and anti war movements are just a few prominent examples Proposed and performed in socio economic political religious philosophical and other ways Adolf s presentation of the diversity of peace and peacemaking challenges the notions that peace is solely the absence of war that this negation is the only task of peacemakers and that history is exclusively written by military victors Without the victories of peacemakers and the resourcefulness of the peaceful he contends there would be no history to write This book is essential reading for students scholars policy shapers activists and general readers involved with how present forms of peace and peacemaking have been influenced by those of the past and how future forms can benefit by taking these into account

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