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with reformers like Frederick Douglass Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Henry David Thoreau as well as iconic leaders like Abraham Lincoln Jackson writes them back into the story of the nation's most formative and perilous era in all their heroism outlandishness and tragic shortcomings The result is a surprising panoramic work of narrative history one that offers important lessons for our own time

The Pacifist Impulse in Historical Perspective International Conference On The Pacifist Impulse I, Peter Brock, International Conference on the Pacifist Impulse in Historical perspective, 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

Opposition to War Mitchell K. Hall, 2018-01-04 How have Americans sought peaceful rather than destructive solutions to domestic and world conflict This two volume set documents peace and antiwar movements in the United States from the colonial era to the present Although national leaders often claim to be fighting to achieve peace the real peace seekers struggle against enormous resistance to their message and have often faced persecution for their efforts Despite a well established pattern of being involved in wars the United States also has a long tradition of citizens who made extensive efforts to build and maintain peaceful societies and prevent the destructive human and material costs of war Unarmed activists have most consistently upheld American values at home

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The Public Years of Sarah and Angelina Grimké Larry Ceplair, 1989 Sarah Moore Grimké and Angelina Emily Grimké were the first women in America coming from a southern slave holding family to speak publicly on behalf of the abolition of slavery Creating a stir of controversy soon afterwards during the 1830s especially with the force of their testimony before the Massachusetts State Legislature they soon found themselves defending publicly and at length the right of women to speak on moral and political issues and on the end of the subordination of women The editor of this collection of eloquent political writings Larry Ceplair has written a critical introduction situating the Grimkes in an historical and political context in which he describes the significance of their thought and work Of special interest is the inclusion of

writings documenting the Grimke sisters activities that preceded by 11 years the first woman s rights convention in America held at Seneca Falls N Y in 1848 Most of the Grimke sisters writings are out of print today Mr Ceplair s efforts will be greatly appreciated by those interested in the history of feminist theory antebellum history **Quaker Constitutionalism and the Political Thought of John Dickinson** Jane E. Calvert,2009 This book traces the theory of Quaker constitutionalism from the early Quakers through Founding Father John Dickinson to Martin Luther King Jr **The Specter of Peace** ,2018-06-26 Specter of Peace advances a novel historical conceptualization of peace as a process of right ordering that involved the careful regulation of violence the legitimation of colonial authority and the creation of racial and gendered hierarchies The volume highlights the many paths of peacemaking that otherwise have hitherto gone unexplored in early American and Atlantic World scholarship and challenges historians to take peace as seriously as violence Early American peacemaking was a productive discourse of moral ordering fundamentally concerned with regulating violence The historicization of peace the authors argue can sharpen our understanding of violence empire and the early modern struggle for order and harmony in the colonial Americas and Atlantic World Contributors are Micah Alpaugh Brendan Gillis Mark Meuwese Margot Minardi Geoffrey Plank Dylan Ruediger Cristina Soriano and Wayne E Lee **Prison and Plantation** Michael S. Hindus,2017-11-01 This broad comparative study examines the social economic and legal contexts of crime and authority in two vastly different states over a one hundred year period Massachusetts an urban industrial and heterogeneous northern state chose the penitentiary in its attempt to minimize the role of informal and extralegal authority while South Carolina a rural southern slave state systematically reduced its formal legal institutions frequently relying on vigilantism A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value *Observing God* William J. Astore,2017-07-05 Scottish theologian educator astronomer and popularizer of science Thomas Dick 1774 1857 promoted a Christianized form of science to inhibit secularization to win converts to Christianity and to persuade evangelicals that science was sacred His devotional theology of nature made radical claims for cultural authority This book presents the first detailed analysis of his life and works After an extended biographical introduction Dick s theology of nature is examined within the context of natural theology and also his views on the plurality of worlds the nebular hypothesis and geology Other chapters deal with Dick s use of aesthetics to shape social behaviour for millennial purposes and with the publishing history of his works their availability and their reception In the final part the author explores Dick s influence in America His pacifism won him Northern evangelical supporters while his writings dominated the burgeoning field of popular science powerfully shaping science s cultural meaning and its uses *Hopedale* Edward K. Spann,1992 Edward Spann s study of a town shaped by two distinct dreams of a good society provides new insight into the development of utopian societies for

those interested in utopian and religious communities nineteenth century American history urban history and business communities book jacket *Nonviolent Action* Ronald M. McCarthy, Gene Sharp, Brad Bennett, 2013-07-04 This comprehensive guide to research sources and theories about nonviolent action as a technique of struggle in social and political conflicts discusses the methods and techniques used by groups in various encounters Although violence and its causes have received a great deal of attention nonviolent action has not received its due as an international phenomenon with a long history An introduction that explains the theories and research used in the study provides a practical guide to this essential bibliography of English language sources The first part of the book covers case study materials divided by region and subdivided by country Within each country materials are arranged chronologically and topically The second major part examines the methods and theory of nonviolent action principled nonviolence and several closely related areas in social science such as conflict analysis and social movements The book is indexed by author and subject *War Comes Again* Gabor Boritt, 1995-05-18 The Civil War and the World War II stand as the two great cataclysms of American history They were our two costliest wars with well over a million casualties suffered in each And they were transforming moments in our history as well times when the life of the nation and the great experiment in democracy government of the people by the people for the people seemed to hang in the balance Now in *War Comes Again* eleven eminent historians including three Pulitzer Prize winners all veterans of the Second World War offer an illuminating comparison of these two epic events in our national life The range of essays here is remarkable the level of insight consistently high and the quality of the writing is superb For instance Stephen Ambrose the bestselling author of *D Day June 6th 1944* offers an intriguing comparison of the two great military leaders of each war Grant and Eisenhower Pulitzer Prize winning historian Robert V Bruce takes a revealing look at the events that foreshadowed the two wars Gerald Linderman author of *Embattled Courage* examines the two wars from the point of view of the combat soldier And Arthur Schlesinger Jr describes how both Lincoln and FDR went around strict observance of the Constitution in order to preserve the Constitution There is in addition a fascinating discussion of the crucial role played by spying during the two wars by Peter Maslowski a look at the diplomacy of Lincoln and Roosevelt by Howard Jones and essays on the impact of the wars on women and on African Americans by D Ann Campbell Richard Jensen and Ira Berlin In perhaps the most gripping piece in the book Michael C C Adams offers an unflinching look at war's destructiveness as he argues that the evils we associate with bad wars such as Vietnam are equally true of good wars And finally in perhaps the most provocative essay in the book Russell Weigley one of America's most eminent military historians maps the evolution of American attitudes toward war to our present belief that the only acceptable war is one that is short inexpensive and certain of victory Would any great commander Weigley asks would a Lee or a Grant or a Marshall refuse to fight unless he knew he couldn't lose Is not a willingness to run risks for the sake of cherished values and interests close to the heart of what defines greatness in a human being or in a nation Another Pulitzer winner and World War II veteran Don E

Fehrenbacher concludes *War Comes Again* with a very personal look at two common soldiers who have no monuments who have not been mentioned in previous histories but who point at the essence of these two wars and are embedded in the very structure of the enduring nation and the world we live in The Carceral City John Bardes, 2024-04-02 Americans often assume that slave societies had little use for prisons and police because slaveholders only ever inflicted violence directly or through overseers Mustering tens of thousands of previously overlooked arrest and prison records John K Bardes demonstrates the opposite in parts of the South enslaved and free people were jailed at astronomical rates Slaveholders were deeply reliant on coercive state action Authorities built massive slave prisons and devised specialized slave penal systems to maintain control and maximize profit Indeed in New Orleans for most of the past half century the city with the highest incarceration rate in the United States enslaved people were jailed at higher rates during the antebellum era than are Black residents today Moreover some slave prisons remained in use well after Emancipation in these forgotten institutions lie the hidden origins of state violence under Jim Crow With powerful and evocative prose Bardes boldly reinterprets relations between slavery and prison development in American history Racialized policing and mass incarceration are among the gravest moral crises of our age but they are not new slavery the prison and race are deeply interwoven into the history of American governance **A History of Military Morals** Brian Smith, 2022-04-25 The history of noncombatant immunity is well established What is less understood is how militaries have rationalized violating this immunity This book traces the development of how militaries have rationalized the killing of the innocent from the thirteenth century onward In the process this historiography shows how we have arrived at the ascendant convention that assumes militaries should not intentionally kill the innocent Furthermore it shows how moral arguments about the permissibility of killing the innocent are largely adaptations to material changes in how wars are fought whether through technological innovations or changes in institutional structures The Forging of the American Empire Sidney Lens, 2003-06-20 From Mexico to Vietnam from Nicaragua to Lebanon and more recently to Kosovo East Timor and now Iraq the United States has intervened in the affairs of other nations Yet American leaders continue to promote the myth that America is benevolent and peace loving and involves itself in conflicts only to defend the rights of others excesses and cruelties though sometimes admitted usually are regarded as momentary aberrations This classic book is the first truly comprehensive history of American imperialism Now fully updated and featuring a new introduction by Howard Zinn it is a must read for all students and scholars of American history Renowned author Sidney Lens shows how the United States from the time it gained its own independence has used every available means political economic and military to dominate other nations Lens presents a powerful argument meticulously pieced together from a huge array of sources to prove that imperialism is an inevitable consequence of the U S economic system Surveying the pressures external and internal on the United States today he concludes that like any other empire the reign of the U S will end and he examines how this time of reckoning may come about *Christians, the State,*

and War Gordon L. Heath, 2022-03-14 In *Christians the State and War An Ancient Tradition for the Modern World* Gordon Heath argues that the pre Constantinian Christian testimony regarding the state's just use of violence was remarkably uniform and that it was arguably a catholic or universal tradition More specifically that tradition had five interrelated and intertwined constitutive areas of consensus that can best be understood as parts of one collective tradition Heath further argues that those five related areas of an early church tradition shaped all subsequent theological developments on views of the state its use of violence and the conditions of Christian participation in said violence Whereas the sorry and sordid instances in the church's history related to violence were times when the church drifted from those convictions of consensus the cases when Christians had a more stellar record of responding to the horrors of the world were times when they lived up to them Consequently the way forward today is for Christians to forgo beginning with the just war pacifist debate and instead to begin by letting their views on war and peace be shaped by that ancient tradition **Nonviolence** Mark

Kurlansky, 2008-04-08 In this timely highly original and controversial narrative New York Times bestselling author Mark Kurlansky discusses nonviolence as a distinct entity a course of action rather than a mere state of mind Nonviolence can and should be a technique for overcoming social injustice and ending wars he asserts which is why it is the preferred method of those who speak truth to power Nonviolence is a sweeping yet concise history that moves from ancient Hindu times to present day conflicts raging in the Middle East and elsewhere Kurlansky also brings into focus just why nonviolence is a dangerous idea and asks such provocative questions as Is there such a thing as a just war Could nonviolence have worked against even the most evil regimes in history Kurlansky draws from history twenty five provocative lessons on the subject that we can use to effect change today He shows how time and again violence is used to suppress nonviolence and its practitioners Gandhi and Martin Luther King for example that the stated deterrence value of standing national armies and huge weapons arsenals is at best negligible and encouragingly that much of the hard work necessary to begin a movement to end war is already complete It simply needs to be embraced and accelerated Engaging scholarly and brilliantly reasoned Nonviolence is a work that compels readers to look at history in an entirely new way This is not just a manifesto for our times but a trailblazing book whose time has come **A Cultural History of Peace in the Age of Enlightenment** Stella

Ghervas, David Armitage, 2022-02-24 *A Cultural History of Peace* presents an authoritative survey from ancient times to the present The set of six volumes covers over 2500 years of history charting the evolving nature and role of peace throughout history This volume *A Cultural History of Peace in the Enlightenment* explores peace in the period from 1648 to 1815 As with all the volumes in the illustrated *Cultural History of Peace* set this volume presents essays on the meaning of peace peace movements maintaining peace peace in relation to gender religion and war and representations of peace *A Cultural History of Peace in the Enlightenment* is the most authoritative and comprehensive survey available on peace in the long eighteenth century **Ambivalent Conspirators** Jeffrey Rossbach, 2016-11-11 The remarkable relationship among the six conspirators

who aided John Brown in his famed 1859 raid at Harpers Ferry is dramatically exposed in this volume Why did these six abolitionists who were nominally pacifist decide to subsidize an act of black violence Jeffery Rossbach rejects the commonly held belief that Brown dominated them with his charismatic personality Here he delves into the backgrounds and beliefs of the members of the Secret Six during their three year involvement with the plan and gives us for the first time a revealing picture of the group s character Rossbach identifies the set of racial and political assumptions at the core of the Committee s rationale He demonstrates how the conspirators particularly Parker and Higginson fused their ideas about political violence with those of the Journalist James Redpath and some free black leaders in the north Essentially the Six believed that the condition of slavery had rendered the black man docile pliant and prone to collective behavior If slaves rallied to Brown s insurrectionary banner they reasoned their violent acts would have a cathartic effect on the Afro American character and social outlook The conspirators felt that just as the willingness to fight for freedom formed the basis of the Anglo American character so a violent uprising to free slaves and kill white oppressors must serve as the black man s first step toward the assimilation of a new and more individualistic value system That system would more closely match the one held by the democratic industrial North Surpassing previous studies by both conservative and revisionist historians Rossbach shows how the secret committee s relationship with Brown was based upon their common social assumptions and personal aspirations He suggests that they shared a system of beliefs that was emerging among urban professionals of the new industrial North His work provides a fuller dimension to this key episode in American history

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