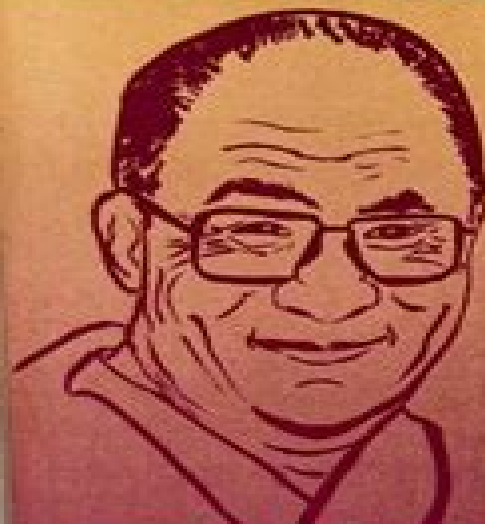


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what that means for the future of peace and sovereignty throughout the world **Winning** Francesco Duina,2013-08-25

Why winning doesn't always lead to happiness Most of us are taught from a young age to be winners and avoid being losers But what does it mean to win or lose And why do we care so much Does winning make us happy Winning undertakes an unprecedented investigation of winning and losing in American society what we are really after as we struggle to win our collective beliefs about winners and losers and much more Francesco Duina argues that victory and loss are not endpoints or final destinations but gateways to something of immense importance to us the affirmation of our place in the world But Duina also shows that competition is unlikely to provide us with the answers we need Winning and losing are artificial and logically flawed concepts that put us at odds with the world around us and ultimately ourselves Duina explores the social and psychological effects of the language of competition in American culture Primarily concerned with our shared obsessions about winning and losing Winning proposes a new mind set for how we can pursue our dreams and in a more satisfying way find our proper place in the world Hamilton and Philosophy Aaron Rabinowitz,Robert Arp,2017-07-01 In Hamilton and Philosophy professional thinkers expose examine and ponder the deep and controversial implications of this runaway hit Broadway musical One cluster of questions relates to the matter of historical accuracy in relation to entertainment To what extent is Hamilton genuine history or is it more a reflection of America today than in the eighteenth century What happens when history becomes dramatic art and is some falsification of history unavoidable One point of view is that the real Alexander Hamilton was an outsider and any objective approach to Hamilton has to be that of an outsider Politics always involves a debate over who is on the margins and who is allowed into the center Then there is the question of emphasizing Hamilton's revolutionary aspect when he was autocratic and not truly democratic But this can be defended as presenting a contradictory personality in a unique historical moment Hamilton's character is also one that blends ambition thirst for fame and concern for his immortal legacy with inability to see his own limitations yet combined with devotion to honor and the cultivation of virtue Hamilton's evident ambition led him to be likened to Macbeth and Shakespearean tragedy can explain much of his life The Spiritual Roots of Restorative Justice Michael L. Hadley,2001-02-08 Explores the concept of Restorative Justice in diverse spiritual traditions The Professors David Horowitz,2013-02-05 A book to challenge the status quo spark a debate and get people talking about the issues and questions we face as a country Ecology of War & Peace Tom H. Hastings,2000 How do mobilization for war and the actual war effort affect the environment How do ecological conditions encourage war What are possible non violent solutions to the ecological conflict dynamic Ecology of War Peace attempts to answer these questions in readable prose with an unapologetic bias toward non violence **Cultures of Peace** Elise Boulding,2000-05-01 Renowned sociologist Elise Boulding offers an eminent collection of essays that emphasizes her study of civil society over the past fifty years While most media and academic attention focuses on the extreme violence in today's society Elise Boulding notes an equally significant presence of cultures and societies of peace Here in a volume that

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