



RADICAL PACIFISM

The War Resisters League
and Gandhian Nonviolence in America, 1915–1963

Scott H. Bennett

Radical Pacifism

Marian Mollin



Radical Pacifism:

Radical Pacifism in Modern America Marian Mollin, 2006-10-10 Their compelling examples of female militancy and leadership challenge the essentialist association of female pacifism with motherhood and expand the definition of political action to include women's political work in both the public and private spheres Focusing on the vexed alliance between white peace activists and black civil rights workers Mollin similarly details the difficulties that arose at the points where their movements overlapped and challenges the seemingly natural association between peace and civil rights *Radical Pacifism* Scott H Bennett, 2003-12-01 This deeply researched book is the first history of the War Resisters League an organization that represents the major vehicle of secular radical pacifism in the United States Besides opposing all U S wars and championing conscientious objection to these wars Scott H Bennett shows how the WRL led by its colorful members functioned as a movement halfway house assisting and influencing a variety of social reform groups and campaigns He devotes special attention to WWII conscientious objectors COs who staged dramatic wartime work and hunger strikes in Civilian Public Service camps and prisons against Jim Crow censorship conscription and other policies These radical COs moved the postwar WRL in new directions and transformed radical pacifism By recovering the important links between the WRL and the peace civil rights civil liberties and antinuclear movements Bennett demonstrates the social relevance and political effectiveness of radical pacifism He emphasizes the WRL's most important legacy its promotion legitimization and Americanization of Gandhian nonviolent direct action which infused the postwar peace and justice movements **Direct Action** James Tracy, 1996-09-15 Direct Action tells the story of how a small group of radical pacifists nonviolent activists such as David Dellinger Staughton Lynd A J Muste and Bayard Rustin played a major role in the rebirth of American radicalism and social protest in the 1950s and 1960s Coming together in the camps and prisons where conscientious objectors were placed during World War II radical pacifists developed an experimental protest style that emphasized media savvy symbolic confrontation with institutions deemed oppressive Due to their tactical commitment to nonviolent direct action they became the principal interpreters of Gandhism on the American Left and indelibly stamped postwar America with their methods and ethos Genealogies of the Civil Rights antiwar and antinuclear movements in this period are incomplete without understanding the history of radical pacifism Taking us through the Vietnam war protests this detailed treatment of radical pacifism reveals the strengths and limitations of American individualism in the modern era **New Wars for Old** John Haynes Holmes, 1916

Radical Pacifists in Antebellum America Peter Brock, 2015-12-08 Selected portions from *Pacifism in the United States From the Colonial Era to the First World War* Originally published in 1968 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly

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Nonviolent Perspectives Andrew Fitz-Gibbon, 2025-02-04 This book is a compilation of essays addressing the central issue of humanity interpersonal violence and more importantly nonviolence as its antidote The essays trace the author's journey from early pacifist convictions influenced by personal experiences with violence to a nuanced understanding of nonviolence rooted in ethics love spirituality and critical theory Spanning over two decades the writings explore various dimensions of nonviolence from philosophical arguments and historical analysis to practical applications in parenting political resistance and care ethics The book brings together previously published works that have been instrumental in shaping the author's thinking making them accessible for scholars students and anyone interested in nonviolence With reflections on the works of Murdoch MacIntyre Gandhi and others it offers a comprehensive examination of nonviolence as both a personal practice and a social imperative

From Camp to Queer Robert Reynolds, 2002 In this important timely and deeply engaged book Robert Reynolds traces the passionate often turbulent courageous and committed ways in which homosexuals told their stories From camp to gay to the recent movement of queer from modern to post modern

Angelic Troublemakers A. Terrance Wiley, 2014-01-02 Angelic Troublemakers is the first detailed account of what happens when religious ethics political philosophy and the anarchist spirit intermingle Wiley deftly captures the ideals that inspired three revered heroes of nonviolent disobedience Henry Thoreau Dorothy Day and Bayard Rustin Resistance to slavery empire and capital is a way of life a transnational tradition of thought and action This book is a must read for anyone interested in religion ethics politics or law

Not June Cleaver Joanne Jay Meyerowitz, 1994 In the popular stereotype of post World War II America women abandoned their wartime jobs and contentedly retreated to the home This work unveils the diversity of postwar women showing how far women departed from this one dimensional image

Radicals in America Howard Brick, Christopher Phelps, 2015-07-15 Radicals in America offers the first complete and continuous history of left wing social movements in the United States from the Second World War to the present The book traces the full panoply of radical activist causes demonstrating how successive generations join currents of dissent face setbacks and political repression and generate new challenges to the status quo

Peace, Decolonization, and the Practice of Solidarity Rob Skinner, 2023-10-05 This book shows that the connected histories of decolonization and globalization concern the practices of individuals and movements as much as they do the ideologies of states institutions and organizations Viewing decolonization through non state activist practices and setting anti colonial solidarity in the context of the methods of contemporary global peace movements it argues that seemingly marginal histories can illuminate aspects of the end of empire that are not readily apparent in studies centred on state diplomacy and nationalist movements Focusing on a group of British and American activists including the pacifist campaigner A J Muste the anti apartheid priest Michael Scott and the civil rights organiser Bayard Rustin Skinner explores connected global histories of anti nuclear peace campaigns anti colonialism and decolonization to illuminate new

perspectives on the end of empire and the Cold War Studying a failed attempt to infiltrate the French atom bomb test site in southern Algeria and a mass march across the border between Tanganyika and Northern Rhodesia that never took place these stories provide valuable insights into the interactions between local and global scales of historical experience In presenting these histories this book demonstrates how global and transnational histories can challenge and disrupt rather than reinforce hierarchies of power and privileges In doing so it also contributes to ongoing debates surrounding the nature of decolonization as a historical phenomenon by focusing on the practices of activism that shaped and were shaped by the political and intellectual structures of decolonization

Political Protest and Cultural Revolution

Barbara Epstein,1993-09-03 From her perspective as both participant and observer Barbara Epstein examines the nonviolent direct action movement which inspired by the civil rights movement flourished in the United States from the mid seventies to the mid eighties Disenchanted with the politics of both the mainstream and the organized left and deeply committed to forging communities based on shared values activists in this movement developed a fresh philosophy and style of politics that shaped the thinking of a new generation of activists Driven by a vision of an ecologically balanced nonviolent egalitarian society they engaged in political action through affinity groups made decisions by consensus and practiced mass civil disobedience The nonviolent direct action movement galvanized originally in opposition to nuclear power with the Clamshell Alliance in New England and then the Abalone Alliance in California leading the way Its influence soon spread to other activist movements for peace non intervention ecological preservation feminism and gay and lesbian rights Epstein joined the San Francisco Bay Area s Livermore Action Group to protest the arms race and found herself in jail along with a thousand other activists for blocking the road in front of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory She argues that to gain a real understanding of the direct action movement it is necessary to view it from the inside For with its aim to base society as a whole on principles of egalitarianism and nonviolence the movement sought to turn political protest into cultural revolution

Counter

Institution Nandini Bagchee,2018-07-10 In the midst of current debates about the accessibility of public spaces resurfacing as a result of highly visible demonstrations and occupations this book illuminates an overlooked domain of civic participation the office workshop or building where activist groups meet to organize and plan acts of political dissent and collective participation Author Nandini Bagchee examines three repurposed buildings on the Lower East Side that have been used by activists to launch actions over the past forty years The Peace Pentagon was the headquarters of the anti war movement El Bohio was a metaphoric hut that envisioned the Puerto Rican Community as a steward of the environment and ABC No Rio appropriated from a storefront sign with missing letters was a catchy punk name that appealed to the anarchistic sensibility of the artists that ran a storefront gallery in a run down tenement In a captivating discussion of buildings and urban settings as important components of progressive struggles in New York City over more than a century Bagchee reveals how these collectively organized spaces have provided a venue for political participation while existing as a vital part of the city s civic

infrastructure The counter institution explored in this book represents both a conceptual and a literal struggle to create a space for civic action in a city that is built upon real estate speculation The author reveals the fascinating tension between the impermanence of the insurgent activist practices and the permanent but maintenance heavy aspects of architecture The actors she vividly describes the war resisters the Puerto Rican organizers the housing activists the punks and artists all seized the opportunity to create what are seen as activist estates at a time and in a place where urban life itself was under attack And now when many such self organized activist buildings are imperiled by the finance driven real estate market that is New York City this book takes stock and provides visibility to these under recognized citizens initiatives Counter Institution is an innovative work that intersects architecture urban design practices and geography cartography on the one hand with history politics and sociology on the other It is a must read for anyone interested in the history of activism in New York City and how the city can inspire and encourage political engagement Through its beautifully illustrated pages where drawings maps timelines and photographs underline the connections between people politics and space readers will discover new ways to imagine buildings as a critical part of the civic infrastructure and a vital resource for the future 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 Opposition to War An Encyclopedia of U S Peace and Antiwar Movements investigates this historical tradition of resistance to involvement in armed conflict an especially important and relevant topic today as the nation has been mired in numerous military conflicts throughout most of the current century The book examines a largely misunderstood and underappreciated minority of Americans who have committed themselves to finding peaceful resolutions to domestic and international conflicts individuals who have proposed and conducted an array of practical and creative methods for peaceful change from the transformation of individual behavior to the development of international governing and legal systems for more than 250 years Readers will learn how individuals working alone or organized into societies of various size have steadfastly campaigned to stop war end the arms race eliminate the underlying causes of war and defend the civil liberties of Americans when wartime nationalism most threatens them **The Good War That Wasn't—and Why It Matters** Ted Grimsrud, 2014-11-10 A war is always a moral event However the most destructive war in human history has not received much moral scrutiny The Good War That Wasn't and Why It Matters examines the moral legacy of this war especially for the United States Drawing on the just war tradition and on moral values expressed in widely

circulated statements of purpose for the war the book asks How did American participation in the war fit with just cause and just conduct criteria Subsequently the book considers the impact of the war on American foreign policy in the years that followed How did American actions cohere or not with the stated purposes for the war especially self determination for the peoples of the world and disarmament Finally the book looks at the witness of war opponents Values expressed by war advocates were not actually furthered by the war However many war opponents did inspire efforts that effectively worked toward the goals of disarmament and self determination The Good War That Wasn't and Why It Matters develops its arguments in pragmatic terms It focuses on moral reasoning in a commonsense way in its challenge to widely held assumptions about World War II

Cosmopolis Danilo Zolo, 2013-05-31 This volume makes a challenging critique of the idea of Cosmopolis that is the idea of world or global government In recent years this idea has been put forward as a way of averting the threat of war and international disorder and as a way of avoiding the destruction of the planet Proponents of this idea call for a radical reform of the United Nations which aims to legitimize this institution as an international police force and as a provider of global justice Zolo criticizes this new cosmopolitan philosophy and rejects the idea of trying to eliminate international conflict through the use of centralized and superior military force He seeks instead to develop a conception of international relations which takes account of their pluralistic dynamic and conflictual nature This conception moves away from the logic of hierarchical centralization which so dominates the UN Charter and towards the logic of weak interventionism and weak pacifism which relies on self organization co ordination and negotiation Timely provocative and iconoclastic *Cosmopolis* is an important contribution to current debates in politics international relations and social and political theory

Faith and Freedom David Neville, Philip Matthews, 2003 Australian Christians like Christians in many societies live in a pluralistic culture This makes the issues of faith freedom and their interrelationship all the more critical In a pluralist context Christian faith and freedom must be expressed and embodied in a coherent rather than discordant way The authors of these reflections on key ethical concerns represent the Anabaptist Anglican Baptist Lutheran Methodist Presbyterian Roman Catholic and Uniting Church traditions yet there is a harmony within this plurality of theological and ecclesiological voices Contributors include John Howard Yoder Charles Birch Stanley Hauerwas and Thorwald Lorenzen

The Concise Princeton Encyclopedia of American Political History Michael Kazin, Rebecca Edwards, Adam Rothman, 2011-08-28 Contains 150 articles that provide information about significant topics in American political history including ideas philosophies movements economics religion and more

Unruly Equality Andrew Cornell, 2016-01-13 The first intellectual and social history of American anarchist thought and activism across the twentieth century In this highly accessible history of anarchism in the United States Andrew Cornell reveals an astounding continuity and development across the century Far from fading away anarchists dealt with major events such as the rise of Communism the New Deal atomic warfare the black freedom struggle and a succession of artistic avant gardes stretching from 1915 to 1975 *Unruly*

Equality traces U S anarchism as it evolved from the creed of poor immigrants militantly opposed to capitalism early in the twentieth century to one that today sees resurgent appeal among middle class youth and foregrounds political activism around ecology feminism and opposition to cultural alienation

Creating the Culture of Reform in Antebellum

America T. Gregory Garvey, 2010-01-25 In this study T Gregory Garvey illustrates how activists and reformers claimed the instruments of mass media to create a freestanding culture of reform that enabled voices disfranchised by church or state to speak as equals in public debates over the nation's values Competition among antebellum reformers in religion women's rights and antislavery institutionalized a structure of ideological debate that continues to define popular reform movements The foundations of the culture of reform lie according to Garvey in the reconstruction of publicity that coincided with the religious sectarian struggles of the early nineteenth century To counter challenges to their authority and to retain church members both conservative and liberal religious factions developed instruments of reform propaganda newspapers conventions circuit riders revivals that were adapted by an emerging class of professional secular reformers in the women's rights and antislavery movements Garvey argues that debate among the reformers created a mode of critical conversation through which reformers of all ideological persuasions collectively forged new conventions of public discourse as they struggled to shape public opinion Focusing on debates between Lyman Beecher and William Ellery Channing over religious doctrine Angelina Grimke and Catharine Beecher over women's participation in antislavery and William Lloyd Garrison and Frederick Douglass over the ethics of political participation Garvey argues that crucible like sites of public debate emerged as the core of the culture of reform To emphasize the redefinition of publicity provoked by antebellum reform movements Garvey concludes the book with a chapter that presents Emersonian self reliance as an effort to transform the partisan nature of reform discourse into a model of sincere public speech that affirms both self and community

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