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Love Your Enemies Lisa Sowle Cahill, 1994 The author examines the theological bases of just war theory and pacifism especially in the light of the concept of God as that motif illuminates Christian discipleship Differences between the theory of just war and the practice of pacifism are highlighted in the overview of the history of Christian thought on the subject and the inclusiveness of the ideal of the kingdom for pacifism is emphasized

Christian Pacifism and Just War Theory

Harold Palmer, 2016-05-31 What did Jesus mean when he said to love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you Do these commandments leave room for Christians to serve in militaries or police forces that implement the use of force Or is the Christian to steadfastly reject violence and embrace pacifism Are certain wars justified on the basis of just war theory or are all wars in their brutality and destruction inherently evil In this study Harold Palmer an attorney examines the case that has traditionally been made to justify Christian participation in war The author begins with a historical background of the roots of just war theory as promulgated by Thomas Aquinas He then examines the passages on which just war theorists rely including God's commandments to the Israelites to go to war against their enemies Jesus' praise of the Roman Army centurion for his faith and God's use of the centurion Cornelius to graft Gentiles into the Kingdom of God Arguing that these passages have been misunderstood he concludes that Christianity only permits a single response to evil self-sacrificial love The author makes a cogent case for Christian pacifism by examining the life of Jesus and arguing that His crucifixion was more than a salvific act it also exemplified the ideal of Christian living Being a disciple of Jesus means emulating Him in every way including responding to violence through self-sacrificial love as Jesus did and obeying Jesus' commands to be as harmless as doves to turn the other cheek and pray for those who persecute you Finally this study tackles the difficult question of Old Testament violence by arguing that it falls within a specific context and is not normative for members of the New Covenant of Grace Rather than embrace violence we are to follow the examples set by the early church and its martyrs including the Apostle Stephen who prayed that his persecutors not be charged with their sins and the apostle Paul who taught us to live peaceably with all men Our war is not a physical struggle but a spiritual war to be waged with prayer faith and the gospel of peace Eph 6:12-18

War Ethics: Theory, Practice, and Memoir Brian Orend, 2025-04-23 War Ethics Theory Practice and Memoir is an extraordinarily diverse collection of over ninety readings on the ethics law morality and justice of armed conflict Each of the foundational theories of war ethics realism pacifism just war theory and international law is examined in depth as are challenging alternative perspectives from feminist thinkers and the world's major religions A substantial section on contemporary issues covers topics ranging from cyberwar AI terrorism and drones to torture war's environmental impacts and the rights of soldiers and veterans Also included is an extensive collection of riveting first person accounts from soldiers civilians and observers which powerfully convey the personal impacts of war Introductory discussions and summary articles from Brian Orend are integrated throughout the text including a closing essay on new technologies and the future of

war *Modern Just War Theory* Michael P. Farrell, 2013-06-20 Contributions to Illuminations A Scarecrow Press Series of Guides to Research in Religion provide students and scholars lay readers and clergy with a road map to research in key areas of religious study All commonly constructed with introductions to the topic and reviews of key thinkers concepts and events each volume includes surveys of the primary and secondary sources with critical evaluations of their places in the canon of thought and research on the topic Focusing primarily on the knowledge required by today s students and scholars each guide is a must have for any student of religion The twentieth century saw an explosion of wars and an accompanying explosion of literature on the morality of war Thinking among Christian clerics and scholars on the idea of just war shifted with developments on the battlefield Alternatives to just war theory such as pacifism and realism found new proponents in the published work of the neo Anabaptists and Niebhurians Meanwhile proponents of Christian just war theory had to address challenges from competing ideologies as well as ththose presented by the changing nature of warfare *Modern Just War Theory A Guide to Research* by scholar and librarian Michael Farrell serves as a manual for students and scholars studying Christian just war theory helping them navigate the wealth of just war literature produced in the twentieth and twenty first centuries Farrell s guide provides an introduction to the major developments of just war theory in the twentieth century including sections on how to research just war theory an overview of some of the most important theorists and developments of the twentieth century and discussions of key search terms and related topics Farrell then surveys and evaluates key primary and secondary sources for researchers on just war theory as well as related sources on Christian realism and the responses of just war theorists to proponents of pacifism and secular just war theories *Modern Just War Theory* will appeal to students and scholars of theology military history international law and Christian ethics **From Just War to Modern Peace Ethics** Heinz-Gerhard Justenhoven, William A. Barbieri, Jr., 2012-10-01 This book rewrites the history of Christian peace ethics Christian reflection on reducing violence or overcoming war has roots in ancient Roman philosophy and eventually grew to influence modern international law This historical overview begins with Cicero the source of Christian authors like Augustine and Thomas Aquinas It is highly debatable whether Augustine had a systematic interest in just war or whether his writings were used to develop a systematic just war teaching only by the later tradition May Christians justifiably use force to overcome disorder and achieve peace The book traces the classical debate from Thomas Aquinas to early modern age thinkers like Vitoria Suarez Martin Luther Hugo Grotius and Immanuel Kant It highlights the diversity of the approaches of theologians philosophers and lawyers Modern cosmopolitanism and international law thinking it shows are rooted in the Spanish Scholastics where Grotius and Kant each found the inspiration to inaugurate a modern peace ethic In the 20th century the tradition has taken aim not only at reducing violence and overcoming war but at developing a constructive ethic of peace building as is reflected in Pope John Paul II s teaching *Just War Theory and Literary Studies* Ty Hawkins, Andrew Kim, 2021-09-01 This book questions when why and how it is just for a people to go to war or to refrain from warring in a post

9 11 world To do so it explores Just War Theory JWT in relationship to recent American accounts of the experience of war The book analyses the jus ad bellum criteria of just war right intention legitimate authority just cause probability of success and last resort before exploring jus in bello or the law that governs the way in which warfare is conducted By combining just war ethics and sustained explorations of major works of twentieth and twenty first century American war writing this study offers the first book length reflection on how JWT and literary studies can inform one another fruitfully Ethics, Nationalism, and Just War Henrik Syse, Gregory M Reichberg, 2007-09 At a time when moral questions about armed force are at the forefront of the public's attention this volume offers insight on current challenges related to war nationalism and justice Though recent publications on military ethics abound this work adds to the debate by considering the historical background of just war theory in the Middle Ages before going on to elucidating its contemporary challenges The book covers a wide range of topics and raises issues rarely touched on in the ethics of war literature such as environmental concerns and the responsibility of bystanders Following a general introduction by Henrik Syse and Gregory M Reichberg the book is divided into two main sections The first addresses the cradle of the modern idea of just war in medieval Latin Christianity The section discusses the relevance of medieval ideas to the modern setting and explains why the study of the medieval roots of just war thinking is so important even today It includes essays on Ambrose Augustine Thomas Aquinas Christine de Pizan and Geoffrey Chaucer not focusing however solely on the contributions of these writers but also providing an overall introduction to key concerns in medieval just war theorizing The second section of essays examines nationalism intervention preventive war war crimes and the environmental side effects of war All of these topics are treated within the relevant theoretical contexts thus providing a rich overview of the state of the debate While staying within the framework of a post 9 11 context and raising several issues of relevance to the discussion about terrorism this section also highlights several topics that have been overshadowed by the war on terror but which merit attention in their own right One of the most comprehensive works on the subject Ethics Nationalism and Just War is an important and accessible text for students and scholars alike Henrik Syse is a senior research fellow at the International Peace Research Institute Oslo PRIO Gregory M Reichberg also senior research fellow at PRIO heads the institute's program on Ethics Norms and Identities They are coeditors of The Ethics of War Classic and Contemporary Readings and have both published and taught widely on issues related to political thought and the ethics of armed force In addition to the editors contributors are J Peter Burgess Andreas F llesdal Kate L Forhan Phillip Gray Dieter Janssen James Turner Johnson James Meernik Gerson Moreno Riano Anne Julie Semb Dan Smith Arne Johan Vetlesen and John von Heyking PRAISE FOR THE BOOK A unique and significant contribution to the field of just war thinking The range and depth of the historical perspective and the precise applications to contemporary issues make it a truly useful collection of essays This book has the potential to be the state of the art comprehensive book on just war John P Hittinger University of St Thomas Houston A superb collection of essays Readers will find both deep historical grounding for the just war tradition in

late Hellenistic and Medieval writers and essays on pressing contemporary issues of the environmental impact of war the status of non combatants in modern war the moral and legal status of the nation state and international institutions such as the UN and the theory and practice of preventive war Martin L Cook U S Air Force Academy Packed with great ideas and provocative discussion This is an excellent addition to the field and to any just war related library William Kautt Journal of Military History E xcellent In approaching the just war tradition in this manner the authors and editors of this volume have recovered something of that tradition s diversity and vitality B y emphasizing the protean nature and op

Just War and Christian Traditions Eric Patterson,J. Daryl Charles,2022-12-15 This much needed anthology contains historically informed insights and analysis about Christian just war thinking and its application to contemporary conflicts Recent Christian reflection on war has largely ignored questions of whether and how war can be just The contributors to Just War and Christian Traditions provide a clear overview of the history and parameters of just war thinking and a much needed and original evaluation of how Christian traditions and denominations may employ this thinking today The introduction examines the historical development of Christian just war thinking differences between just war thinking and the alternatives of pacifism and holy war distinctions among Christian thinkers on issues such as the role of the state and lesser evil politics and shared Christian theological commitments with public policy ramifications for example the priority of peace The chapters that follow outline from Catholic Orthodox Lutheran Reformed Anglican Methodist Baptist and Anabaptist denominational perspectives the positions of major church traditions on the ethics of warfare The contributors include philosophers military strategists political scientists and historians who seek to engage various and distinctive denominational approaches to the issues of church and state war peace diplomacy statecraft and security over two thousand years of Christian history Just War and Christian Traditions presents an essential resource for understanding the Judeo Christian roots and denominational frameworks undergirding the moral structure for statesmanship and policy referred to as just war thinking This practical guide will interest students pastors and lay people interested in issues of peace and security military history and military ethics Contributors John Ashcroft Eric Patterson J Daryl Charles Joseph E Capizzi Darrell Cole H David Baer Keith J Pavlischek Daniel Strand Nigel Biggar Mark Tooley and Timothy J Demy

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

Politics, Justice, and War Joseph E. Capizzi, 2015 The just war ethic emerges from an affirmative response to the basic question of whether people may sometimes permissibly intend to kill other people In *Politics Justice and War* Joseph E. Capizzi clarifies the meaning and coherence of the just war approach to the use of force in the context of Christian ethics By reconnecting the just war ethic to an Augustinian political approach Capizzi illustrates that the just war ethic requires emphasis on the right intention or goal of peace as ordered justice With peace set as the goal of war the various criteria of the just war ethic gain their intelligibility and help provide practical guidance to all levels of society regarding when to go to war and how to strive to contain it So conceived the ethic places stringent limits on noncombatant or innocent killing in war helps make sense of contemporary technological and strategic challenges and opens up space for a critical and constructive dialogue with international law

The New Testament and Ethics Joel B. Green, 2013-12-03 This convenient text utilizes material from the well received Dictionary of Scripture and Ethics to introduce students to the use of the New Testament for moral formation This handy and affordable book by book survey of the New Testament contains key articles written by leading scholars and targeted to the needs of the classroom It will serve as an excellent supplementary text in New Testament courses The stellar list of contributors includes Robert Brawley Bruce Chilton Charles Cosgrove David deSilva Victor Paul Furnish and Glen Harold Stassen

Evangelical Dictionary of Theology (Baker Reference Library) Walter A. Elwell, 2001-05-01 Fifteen years after its original publication comes a thoroughly revised edition of the Evangelical Dictionary of Theology Every article from the original edition has been revisited With some articles being removed others revised and many new articles added the result is a completely new dictionary covering systematic historical and philosophical theology as well as theological ethics

Biblical Ethics and Social Change Stephen Mott, 2011-03-23 This scholarly synthesis of biblical studies and Christian social ethics is designed to provide a biblical argument for intentional institutional change on behalf of social justice Stephen Charles Mott provides a biblical and ethical guide on ways to implement that change The first part of the book providing the biblical theology of intentional social change deals with the central concepts in biblical and theological ethics grace evil love justice and the Reign of God Christian social change must be rooted not only in justice but in the grace received through the death and resurrection of Christ The second part evaluates ethical and theological methods for carrying out that intentional social change It offers a study of evangelism counter community civil disobedience armed revolution and political reform It shows the contribution of each as well as the strong limitations of each used in isolation A recurring theme of the book is the scriptural insistence on the priority of justice as taking upon oneself the cause of the oppressed Justice is understood on bringing back into the community those who are near to falling out of it Political authority has a vital role in social change for

justice It is essential that a Christian use all available and legitimate means of meeting basic needs by providing for all what is essential for inclusion in society In this revised edition Mott updates the contemporary illustrations and includes his own further reflections in the last thirty years on this topic

The Renaissance Discovery of Violence, from Boccaccio to Shakespeare Robert Appelbaum,2021-11-16 Many have wondered why the works of Shakespeare and other early modern writers are so filled with violence with murder and mayhem This work explains how and why putting the literature of the European Renaissance in the context of the history of violence Personal violence was on the decline in Europe beginning in the fifteenth century but warfare became much deadlier and the stakes of war became much higher as the new nation states vied for hegemony and the New World became a target of a shattering invasion There are times when Renaissance writers seem to celebrate violence but more commonly they anatomized it and were inclined to focus on victims as well as warriors on the horrors of violence as well as the need for force to protect national security and justice In Renaissance writing violence has lost its innocence

Battleground: Religion Daniel L. Smith-Christopher,2008-12-30 Is there a controversial issue in the contemporary world that does not involve religion Whether it s a debate over the beginning of life or on sexuality and family life or on the stewardship of humans over the environment almost all of the most contentious matters that impact today s society involve people s deeply held religious beliefs Battleground Religion helps clarify these complex topics by examining how various religious beliefs and practices impact current political social and cultural debates Each of the approximately 100 entries examines a hot button issue from war and peace to the culture wars and discusses in a balanced and objective way the points of view on these topics from all parts of the religious spectrum Students will come away from Battleground Religion with a better understanding of the issues that they will be encountering for years to come Each entry includes a bibliography or resources for further information

Introducing Moral Theology William C. Mattison,William C. Mattison III,2008-10 Provides a theologically substantive yet accessible overview of moral theology grounded in the Catholic tradition that is also illuminative to non Catholic Christians

Violence and Peace in Sacred Texts Maria Power,Helen Paynter,2023-01-31 This volume brings together 11 experts from a range of religious backgrounds to consider how each tradition has interpreted matters of violence and peace in relation to its sacred text The traditions covered are Hinduism Buddhism Judaism Christianity Islam and Sikhism The role of religion in conflict war and the creation of peaceful settlements has attracted much academic attention including considerations of the interpretation of violence in sacred texts This collection breaks new ground by bringing multiple faiths into conversation with one another with specific regard to the handling of violence and peace in sacred texts This combination of close attention to text and expansive scope of religious inclusion is the first of its kind

The Uses of the Bible in Crusader Sources ,2017-05-22 The Uses of the Bible in Crusader Sources sets out to understand the ideology and spirituality of crusading by exploring the biblical imagery and exegetical interpretations which formed its philosophical basis Medieval authors frequently drew upon scripture when seeking to justify

praise or censure the deeds of crusading warriors on many frontiers After all as the fundamental written manifestation of God's will for mankind the Bible was the ultimate authority for contemporary writers when advancing their ideas and framing their world view This volume explores a broad spectrum of biblically derived themes surrounding crusading and by doing so seeks to better comprehend a thought world in which lethal violence could be deemed justifiable according to Christian theology Contributors are Jessalynn Bird Adam M Bishop John D Cotts Sini Kangas Thomas Lecaque T J H McCarthy Nicholas Morton Torben Kjersgaard Nielsen Luigi Russo Uri Shachar Iris Shagrir Kristin Skottki Katherine Allen Smith Thomas W Smith Carol Sweetenham Miriam Rita Tessera Jan Vandeburie Julian J T Yolles and Lydia Marie Walker **Catholic**

Realism Abolition of War David Carroll Cochran, 2014-01-09 Argues that the abolition of war like that of slavery and other forms of social violence is possible using the principles and history of the Just War tradition in Catholic theology and philosophy **Mutuality** Dawn M. Nothwehr, 2005-07-25 By selecting as her focus mutuality Nothwehr brings to the fore an issue of perennial importance in Christian social ethics that of power As she shows feminist theology invites religious ethicists to reconceive normative questions of power from the vantage point of its dynamic mutual sharing a sharing that encompasses not only individual relations but society and the natural world She also demonstrates how attention to relations of mutuality sheds light on the spectrum of classical Christian theological and moral topics revealing dimensions of our traditions that standard assumptions about power as domination tend to obscure Christine Firer Hinze Associate Professor of Theology Marquette University This book allows mutuality to take its rightful place along with love and justice in Christian social ethics Written with great clarity with excellent scholarship and with the thinking of key historical figures in mind this book focuses on the thinking of four contemporary Christian feminists Beverly Wildung Harrison Carter Heyward Elizabeth Johnson and Rosemary Radford Ruether to show that mutuality is at the heart of ethics But it does more It shows that mutuality at the heart of the human at the heart of the divine and at the heart of the meeting between the two John J Shea visiting Associate Professor of Pastoral Care and Counseling Boston College Dawn Nothwehr employs a corrective category mutuality At first blush the term would seem too tender and nebulous to address the splits in our consciousness but this theologian brings well informed care to its definition It becomes in her hands a critical tool which can do healing surgery on many foundational categories of Catholic theology and indeed on much of modern thinking beyond the pale of Catholicism Mutuality calls attention to the essential interdependency of all that is in our cosmos Daniel C Maguire Professor of Theological Ethics Marquette University

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