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## **Resist Not Love:**

*Resist Not Evil* Clarence Darrow, 1904

**Loving Resistance and Resistance through Love** Alex Hon Ho

Ip, 2022-08-22 The Letter to Philemon is one of the most beautiful rhetorical letters written by Paul and yet at the same time perhaps the most underread letter in the New Testament Paul wrote this letter out of love hoping to persuade the slave master Philemon to choose compassion rather than follow the typical Roman attitudes towards slaves to treat Onesimus as a brother in Christ rather than as an inferior subhuman chattel This letter is not only theologically important but also important in a practical sense because it is more than mere words it is a testimony In order for readers to better appreciate the true depth of the meanings in the letter this book is written in a rather creative way Each chapter begins with a selected scene from the movie *Les Misérables* to introduce the key theme of the chapter Then the author will interpret the details of the text of the letter and the other relevant texts in the Pauline corpus The final section of each chapter is a creative story based on the text and historical context The purpose of inventing these creative stories is to help readers better grasp the historical context and most importantly the rhetoric in the letter

*The Path of Least Resistance* Robert Fritz, 2014-05-16

The Path of Least Resistance Learning to Become the Creative Force in Your Own Life Revised and Expanded discusses how humans can find inspiration in their own lives to drive creative process This book discusses that by understanding the concept of structure we can reorder the structural make up of our lives this idea helps clear the way to the path of least resistance that will lead to the manifestation of our most deeply held desires This text will be of great use to individuals who seek to use their own lives as the driving force of their creative process

**Resistance and the Sermon in American Literature** Matthew Smalley, 2024-05-30 With seemingly obsessive regularity American authors from the mid nineteenth century to the present evoke the sermon at culturally loaded moments in their works deploying the form to underscore the cultural work they imagine their novels or poetry to perform Examining this longstanding tradition of literary preaching this book draws on literary applications of design theory to provide a nuanced account of American literature's complex anxious and persistent engagement with the Protestant sermon Analyzing literary preaching as a transhistorical form that simultaneously attracts and repels authors Smalley demonstrates how major US writers Ralph Waldo Emerson Walt Whitman Nathaniel Hawthorne Rebecca Harding Davis William Faulkner Zora Neale Hurston and Toni Morrison have subverted the sermon's predominantly religious content in order to reimagine profound moments of reform in a political cultural and aesthetic mode This study elucidates new lines of literary kinship offers fresh readings of familiar works and establishes literary preaching as an undertheorized but significant tradition in American literature

**The Swedenborg Concordance**

John Faulkner Potts, 1898

*Renounce, Resist, Rejoice* Michael Coffey, 2017-10-12

The election of Donald Trump as the forty fifth president of the United States was a watershed moment in American history In this book Michael Coffey reflects on major social and religious issues leading up to and following the election Coffey addresses the political issues of the day not

from a partisan position but from the question of what it means to be faithful as church now Rather than pit left against right or Republican against Democrat Pastor Coffey seeks to explore fundamental issues of Christian commitments centered in love of God and neighbor Coffey shares his personal responses to the events surrounding the election while exploring central biblical and theological themes that have shaped and challenged the church in every age This book confronts conservative and liberal Christian assumptions and creates space for dialogue about what it means to prioritize the Gospel message of compassion and mercy over partisan politics nationalism and ideology Church leaders will find resources for leading conversation Church members will find a rich and challenging resource for dialogue Those outside of religious communities who are politically engaged will find insight for understanding how people of faith live out their commitments in the public realm

I Judge No One David Lloyd Dusenbury, 2022-12-16 Why was Jesus who said I judge no one put to death for a political crime Of course this is a historical question but it is not only historical Jesus's life became a philosophical theme in the first centuries of our era when pagan and Christian philosophers clashed over the meaning of his sayings and the significance of his death Modern philosophers too such as Immanuel Kant and Friedrich Nietzsche have tried to retrace the arc of Jesus's life and death I Judge No One is a philosophical reading of the four memoirs or gospels that were fashioned by early Christ believers and collected in the New Testament It offers original ways of seeing a deeply enigmatic figure who calls himself the Son of Man David Lloyd Dusenbury suggests that Jesus offered his contemporaries a scandalous double claim First that human judgements are pervasive and deceptive and second that even divine laws can only be fulfilled in the human experience of love Though his life led inexorably to a grim political death what Jesus's sayings revealed and still reveal is that our highest desires lie beyond the political

**From Resistance to (R)evolution** Clarice Gargard, 2025-05-07 What can I do It is a question millions are asking at this unprecedented time in history What can I do to fight oppression and injustice How do we get a better world one that doesn't prioritize money or power but puts the prosperity of all life first Oppression is everywhere but revolution is rearing its head found in the minds of those who march those who resist and rise and within us all With this book I invite you to find the way to a new world together From Clarice Gargard Resistance Leads to Revolution

Power Politics and Moral Order Eric D. Patterson, Robert J. Jost, 2022-03-28 Christian realism is undergoing a renaissance in both American Christianity and around the world Caught between globalist liberalism on the one hand and pragmatic realism on the other Christians are in search of international ethics a standard and tradition in foreign policy that takes the two great books of life the Christian Scriptures and the world we live in seriously This book is an extended edited collection that mines the tradition of Christian realism in international relations and finds in it voices and mentors urgently fresh for a new age With classic authors like Reinhold Niebuhr Herbert Butterfield Paul Ramsey and Jean Bethke Elshtain and contemporaries like Marc LiVecche Rebecca Heinrichs and others this collection offers for the first time an organization periodization and collection of primary Christian realist sources for the initiate and the expert in foreign

relations     **Pure Resistance** Theodora A. Jankowski, 2000-07-04 Noting that though Christian thought has consistently held virginity to be purer than married life a virgin woman has always queer been in social terms Jankowsky English Washington State U explores the tensions behind the many representations of virgin women in English stage plays from 1590 to about 1670 and how those representations can be considered queer Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

OR     **John Hus. The Commencement of Resistance to Papal Authority on the Part of the Inferior Clergy** Albert Henry Wratislaw, 2025-08-11 Reprint of the original first published in 1882 The Antigonos publishing house specialises in the publication of reprints of historical books We make sure that these works are made available to the public in good condition in order to preserve their cultural heritage     John Hus. The Commencement of Resistance to Papal Authority on the Part of the Inferior Oleggy Albert Henry Wratislaw, 2025-07-13 Reprint of the original first published in 1882 The Antigonos publishing house specialises in the publication of reprints of historical books We make sure that these works are made available to the public in good condition in order to preserve their cultural heritage     Love for the Papacy and Filial Resistance to the Pope in the History of the Church Roberto de Mattei, 2019-05-11 In this book Roberto de Mattei steers us perceptively through centuries of Church history concerning both the wise and the disastrous decisions of popes and councils from the role of Pope Liberius in the Arian crisis to the troubled Vatican compromises with the French Third Republic from the Ostpolitik and liturgical rupture of Paul VI to the erosion of dogmatic truths and moral absolutes under Pope Francis In these and in many more examples de Mattei s judgment rings true popes have been mistaken in their political pastoral and even magisterial acts and the resistance of the faithful to such acts is a duty and a cause of benefit Along the way we are offered an illuminating catechism in ecclesiology the nature of the Magisterium and the limits of papal authority Especially helpful are de Mattei s discussion of the hypothesis of a heretical pope his clear explanation of the difference between filial resistance and disobedience to the Successors of the Apostles when they make heterodox pronouncements and his ample treatment of the significance and profound implications of recent public remonstrations with the current pontificate on behalf of orthodoxy The author s rich historical narratives deftly intertwined with dogmatic moral and canonical principles make this work a potent resource for grappling with the current crises of the Church     *To Nietzsche: Dionysus, I Love You!* Ariadne Claudia Crawford, 1994-12-05 This book explores the possibility that Friedrich Nietzsche simulated his madness as a form of voluntary death and thus that his madness functioned as the symbolic culmination of his philosophy The book weaves together scholarly mytho poetic literary critical biographical and dramatic genres not only to explore specifics of Nietzsche s madness but to question the reason madness opposition in nineteenth and twentieth century thinking A rational and scholarly study of this period of Nietzsche s breakdown presented through his writings letters and poetry in combination with relevant historical documents and other critics writings is simultaneously disrupted and questioned by several non traditional discourses or voices that break in on it Thus Ariadne s voice frames and unframes the research context and plays alongside it

Ariadne's voice is poetic revelatory rhapsodic and prophetic sounding much like Nietzsche's own voice during his breakdown. Ariadne's discourse attempts to seduce through a non-rational mytho-poetic love story which culminates in the wedding of Dionysus and Ariadne. Other non-rational discourses critically developed and based upon the work of Nietzsche. Jean Baudrillard and Gilles Deleuze are given voice and work together with Ariadne to counter the usual interpretations of Nietzsche's madness and of what mad discourse is. These discourses are given the names catastrophe, phantasm, and seduction. The experiment of the book is not only to offer an entirely different perspective on Nietzsche's madness but to offer and perform new and challenging forms of affirmative discourse.

### **Writing as Resistance**

**Rachel Feldhay**  
Brenner, 2010-11-01 In this moving account of the life work and ethics of four Jewish women intellectuals in the world of the Holocaust, Rachel Feldhay Brenner explores the ways in which these women sought to maintain their faith in humanity while aware of intensifying destruction. She argues that through their written responses of autobiographical self-assertion, Edith Stein, Simone Weil, Anne Frank, and Etty Hillesum resisted the Nazi terror in ways that defy its horrifying dehumanization. Personal identity crises engendered the intellectual/spiritual acts of autobiographical self-searching for each of these women. About to become a nun in 1933, Edith Stein embarked on her autobiography as a daughter of a Jewish family fleeing France and deportation in 1942. Simone Weil examined her inner struggle with faith and the Church in her *Spiritual Autobiography*. Hiding for more than two years in the attic, Anne Frank poignantly confided in her diary about her efforts to become a better person. Having volunteered as a social worker in Westerbork, Etty Hillesum searched her soul for love in the reality of terror. In each case, autobiographical writing becomes an act of defiance that asserts humanity in a dehumanized/dehumanizing world. By focusing on the four women's accomplishments as intellectuals, writers, and thinkers, Brenner's account liberates them from other posthumous treatments that depict them as symbols of altruism, sanctity, and victimization. Her approach also elucidates the particular predicament of Western Jewish intellectuals who trusted the ideals of the Enlightenment and believed in human fellowship. While suffering the terror of physical annihilation decreed by the Final Solution, these Jews had to contend with their exclusion from the world that they considered theirs. On yet another level, this study of four extraordinary life stories contributes to a deeper understanding of the postwar development of ethical, theological, and feminist thought. In showing concern about a world that had ceased to care for them, Stein, Weil, Frank, and Hillesum demonstrated that the meaning of human existence consisted in the responsibility for the other in the protection of the suffering God in the primary value of relatedness through empathy. Arguing that their ethical tenets anticipated the thought of such postwar thinkers as Levinas, Fackenheim, Tillich, Arendt, and Noddings, Brenner proposes that the breakup of the humanist tradition of the Enlightenment in the Holocaust engendered the postwar exploration of humanist potential in self-givenness to the other.

### **Voices of Resistance: An Anthology by Sister City Connection**

**Connection** Laura Secord, Lori Lasseter Hamilton, Ashley M. Jones, Shaunteka LaTrese, Abiola Sholanke, 2017-09-08 An anthology of written work by members

of Sister City Connection a collective of progressive writers in Birmingham Alabama      *The Black God Trope and Rhetorical Resistance* Armondo R. Collins,2023-05-08 In *The Black God Trope and Rhetorical Resistance A Tradition of Race and Religion* Armondo R Collins theorizes Black Nationalist rhetorical strategies as an avenue to better understanding African American communication practices The author demonstrates how Black rhetors use writing about God to create a language that reflects African Americans shifting subjectivity within the American experience This book highlights how the Black God trope and Black Nationalist religious rhetoric function as an embodied rhetoric Collins also addresses how the Black God trope functions as a gendered critique of white western patriarchy to demonstrate how an ideological position like womanism is voiced by authors using the Black God trope as a means of public address Scholars of rhetoric African American literature and religious studies will find this book of particular interest      *The Christian Science Journal* ,1911      *At Smith's House* Jay Trott,2007-07-01 Are meaning and purpose still possible in life The age of philosophy and its pursuit of the good of happiness came to an end with nihilism The philosophers equated the good with intellect which led to divided descriptions of this value Philosophy is divided by divided loves Plato s love of pure intellect and Aristotle s love of nature and constructs of value which is why it led to nihilism in the end But it is possible to go beyond the ravages of nihilism by setting aside these divided loves for the sake of love itself the power that makes itself known through the desirability of life At Smith s House examines the possibilities of love itself in twelve informal entertaining conversations between two old friends It begins by dissecting the divided concepts of value produced by philosophy and its infatuation with intellect Then it describes the difference between love itself and the divided loves seen in philosophy as well as in institutional doctrine Finally it discusses the restoration of unity to the church and goodness to culture through the formulation Deus caritas est which provides a means of going beyond nihilism and the demise of philosophy      **The Silence of Jesus** James Breech,1983-01-01 A bold and creative synthesis of historical method literary criticism and philosophical and psychological insight Includes a new Preface from the author

## **Resist Not Love** Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become much more apparent than ever. Its ability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is really remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Resist Not Love**," written by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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