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An Energy Field More Intense Than War Michael True, 1995-11-01 American history abounds with a rich tradition of literature dealing with nonviolence. In a work that spans from the seventeenth century to the present, Michael True brings to light the strong but long neglected strain in American culture: nonviolence as an active response to conflicts and divisiveness. In identifying writings about action for social change, he distinguishes literary works from peace advocacy and nonviolence and relates them to broad currents of United States history. The Quakers of the 1680s and abolitionists of the 1850s, the sanctuary Movement and Plowshares of the 1980s, novelists from Nathaniel Hawthorne to Norman Mailer and poets from Walt Whitman to Denise Levertov all have written powerful works on nonviolent action. Through this literature, the author explores the beauty of an important theme in American literature. At a time when people face widespread injustice, True reminds us that nonviolence holds a significant place in our country's history. Who Will Roll Away the Stone? Ched Myers, 1994 The author of the critically acclaimed *Binding the Strong Man* exposes the social and spiritual stones that impede us in our development and growth as Christians. In every age, writes Myers, disciples despair that the story has ended only to discover that the stone has been rolled away, reopening the possibility and imperative of following the Way of Jesus. As a sequel to *Binding the Strong Man*, *Who Will Roll Away the Stone* brings Myers' study of the gospel of Mark full circle. The first book provided a compelling reading of Mark's gospel as a manual of radical discipleship in the ancient Roman empire. *Who Will Roll Away the Stone* picks up and extends the gospel's challenge specifically to those living in the contemporary imperial context. Each chapter opens with classic questions from within the gospel itself. Beginning with Peter's denial of Jesus, *Who Will Roll Away the Stone* shows how and why first-world Christians, politically free, socially mobile, and resource-rich, seem typically unable or unwilling to struggle for social change. Myers uses three of the most troubling and problematic of recent events: the Los Angeles riots, the Gulf War, the

Columbus quincentennial to demonstrate how the subtle complexities of a culture of technological wizardry information overload and short term memory can be recognized as blocking the first step on the journey of discipleship Myers then turns to the second stage of discipleship which is conversion literally a call to change direction both as individuals and as a society He continues with a deconstruction of the modus vivendi of U S culture using experiments in other ways of living including social relocation and nonviolent politics He then moves into the third stage of the call to discipleship to reconstruct the church and the world through positive action building solidarity with one another and with the poor accepting and celebrating diversity and its gifts and reclaiming the discourse of the reign of God from those who use it to defend the status quo

Power Tom H. Hastings, 2005-12-12 In *Power* Tom Hastings unpacks the methods and considers causes and correlatives to violence and nonviolence Hastings presents an overview of nonviolent power potential examining it on personal community and transnational levels He provides evidence of theories and historical records of nonviolent power through personal stories and the annals of human kind Nonviolent alternatives are proposed and considered

Forthcoming Books Rose Arny, 1993 **Third World Resources** ,1994 *An Anthology of Nonviolence* Krishna Mallick, Doris Hunter, 2002-09-30 What is the basis for choosing a nonviolent response to conflict and violence By presenting and analyzing some of the most significant answers that have been given to this question throughout history this anthology of writings from both Western and nonwestern traditions proposes principled and strategic nonviolence as a realistic alternative It includes a selection of historical sources on nonviolence ranging from the Bhagavad Gita to the Bible as well as a wide range of writings by authors such as Gandhi Martin Luther King Jr and Nelson Mandela who have contributed to both the theory and the practice of nonviolence Besides tracing the historical development of the concept this volume also suggests ways of applying nonviolence to our everyday lives in the first decade of the 21st century which the United Nations General Assembly has declared to be the Decade for Education for a Culture of Peace and Nonviolence

Meek Ain't Weak Tom H. Hastings, 2002 *Meek Ain't Weak* is a fresh examination of the indigenous roots of mass liberatory nonviolence From African regions to South American culture from Asian worldviews to the wisdom of the ancients of the subcontinent the origins of nonviolent conduct in conflict are both important and ignored

True Peace Work Thich Nhat Hanh, 2019-10-01 Thich Nhat Hanh His Holiness The Dalai Lama bell hooks Bill McKibben Gary Snyder Maha Ghosananda Charles Johnson Bhikkhu Bodhi Matthieu Ricard and many others are featured alongside each other in this foundational trove of Buddhist essays poems and teachings Now a modern classic *True Peace Work* is the premier collection of writings on the practice of Engaged Buddhism a term that Zen Master Thich Nhat Hanh coined in the 1960s as part of his peace work in Vietnam that has grown to become a worldwide movement The topics covered here are especially relevant in today's world from creating nonviolent social change to raising climate awareness to simply learning how to walk and enjoy it This is not purely an activist's manual however *True Peace Work* is a spiritual bedrock that is as timeless as it is timely one that insists on the connection between

peace in oneself and peace in the world Originally published in 1996 as Engaged Buddhist Reader this revised edition has been expanded for our current time with a new introduction and additional contributors **The Workbook**, 1996 **Peace Research**, 2004 **Peacemaking and the Challenge of Violence in World Religions** Irfan A. Omar, Michael K. Duffey, 2015-06-22 Written by top practitioner scholars who bring a critical yet empathetic eye to the topic this textbook provides a comprehensive look at peace and violence in seven world religions Offers a clear and systematic narrative with coverage of Buddhism Christianity Confucianism Hinduism Islam Judaism and Native American religions Introduces a different religion and its sacred texts in each chapter discusses ideas of peace war nonviolence and permissible violence recounts historical responses to violence and highlights individuals within the tradition working toward peace and justice Examines concepts within their religious context for a better understanding of the values motivations and ethics involved Includes student friendly pedagogical features such as enriching end of chapter critiques by practitioners of other traditions definitions of key terms discussion questions and further reading sections Daisaku Ikeda's Philosophy of Peace Olivier Urbain, 2010-03-30 Who is Daisaku Ikeda At one level he is the leader of a religious movement Soka Gakkai which began in Japan where it still has its headquarters but which now claims 12 million adherents around the world At another level he is a globetrotting figure whose formal conversations with diverse writers thinkers and diplomats including Arnold Toynbee Joseph Rotblat and Mikhail Gorbachev have garnered him an international profile as well as academic recognition Perhaps above all else Daisaku Ikeda is viewed as a campaigner for peace And it is Ikeda's specific contribution to peacebuilding notably through the central emphasis he has placed on the significance of dialogue that this book explores the first to do so in a concerted way Olivier Urbain shows that while Soka Gakkai the value society may stem from the medieval principles of Nichiren Buddhism under Ikeda's leadership it has taken these classic wisdoms and transformed them Now essentially classless and secularised as well as adaptable and sensitive to modern challenges like resource shortages and climate change this argues the author is a pragmatic approach to peace which has proved both popular and eminently transportable

Polite Protesters John Lofland, 1993 Lofland brings his wealth of knowledge about social movements and collective behavior to this sociological study His analyses reveal a peace movement with organization culture and tactics quite different from those of the 1960s and 1970s The radicals of the 1980s were polite protesters more likely to turn to the politics of interest groups and lobbyists than to that of involved demonstrations and flag burnings *To Construct Peace* Michael True, 1992 In these lively readable portraits author Michael True provides unique insights into the lives and writings of 30 individuals and communities devoted to nonviolent social change In doing so he points to heroes and heroines from the 18th century to the present who worked to build just peaceful societies in this country and abroad These include groups such as Catholic workers in the US students in China missionaries in Central America and the Greenham Common women in England as well as individuals Michael Harrington Joan Baez Rosa Parks Thomas Merton Oscar Romero and others Their resistance to

injustice offers inspiration to all Provided by publisher **Books in Print** ,1991 **New Books on Women and Feminism** ,1992 **In Peace and Freedom** Bernard LaFayette Jr.,Kathryn Lee Johnson,2013-11-15 Bernard LaFayette Jr b 1940 was a cofounder of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee SNCC a leader in the Nashville lunch counter sit ins a Freedom Rider an associate of Dr Martin Luther King Jr in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference SCLC and the national coordinator of the Poor People s Campaign At the young age of twenty two he assumed the directorship of the Alabama Voter Registration Project in Selma a city that had previously been removed from the organization s list due to the dangers of operating there In this electrifying memoir written with Kathryn Lee Johnson LaFayette shares the inspiring story of his years in Selma When he arrived in 1963 Selma was a small quiet rural town By 1965 it had made its mark in history and was nationally recognized as a battleground in the fight for racial equality and the site of one of the most important victories for social change in our nation LaFayette was one of the primary organizers of the 1965 Selma voting rights movement and the Selma to Montgomery marches and he relates his experiences of these historic initiatives in close detail Today as the constitutionality of Section 5 of the Voting Rights Act is still questioned citizens students and scholars alike will want to look to this book as a guide Important compelling and powerful In Peace and Freedom presents a necessary perspective on the civil rights movement in the 1960s from one of its greatest leaders **Peace Movements Worldwide** Michael N. Nagler,Marc Pilisuk,2010-12-16 This three volume anthology is a comprehensive overview of how the human yearning for peace has played out and is playing out on this planet Peace Movements Worldwide is quite simply the most comprehensive work of its kind on this important subject In its three volumes experts document the history and growth of the peace movement why it is important who gets involved and how it can succeed Organized by major themes and issues the work examines every facet of human striving for peace from the global to the personal The first volume History and Vitality of Peace Movements explores the meaning of peace its historical philosophical and biological foundations and related spiritual gender social and economic viewpoints The second volume Players and Practices in Resistance to War discusses control over weapons efforts to prevent and end violent conflict and efforts to heal the traumatic aftereffects of violence The third volume Peace Efforts That Work and Why looks at how mankind can build a new world order by building communities with a sustainable culture of peace

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