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[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 those 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.

Reinhold Niebuhr Robin W. Lovin, 2007. An introduction and significance of one of the twentieth century's most influential theologians, Reinhold Niebuhr. Reinhold Niebuhr and Contemporary Politics Richard Harries, Stephen Platten, 2010-03-25.

A timely collaborative re-evaluation of Reinhold Niebuhr's work that reflects on his notable contribution to Christian social ethics, the Christian doctrine of humanity, and the engagement of Christian thought with contemporary politics. **The**

Oxford Handbook of Reinhold Niebuhr Robin Lovin, Joshua Mauldin, 2021. This authoritative Handbook features 38 chapters placing Reinhold Niebuhr (1892-1971) in his historical context to offer readers an appreciation of his insights and how he was received by his contemporaries. **America's Road to Jerusalem** Jason M. Olson, 2018-11-15. This study

examines the role of the Six Day War in American Protestant politics and culture. The author argues that American foreign policy towards the Arab-Israeli conflict, culminating in the Trump Administration's 2017 recognition of Jerusalem as Israel's capital, and the domestic Evangelical communities who supported it, has a direct correlation with the long-term consequences of the 1967 Six Day War. For most of America's history, biblical literalists or Evangelicals dominated the religious culture of the country. But in 1925, the Scopes trial on science, evolution, and religion embarrassed Evangelicals and caused them to retreat from American culture and politics. Modern and liberal Protestants won dominance and established control in nearly all of the mainline seminaries, publishing houses, and denominations, leading to the creation of the National Council of Churches by 1950. This book argues that the Six Day War reversed that power structure in American religion, with Evangelicals returning to a place of prominence in American culture and politics. Whereas the Scopes trial showed much of American Protestantism that the Modernists had the right understanding of the Bible, the Six Day War demonstrated that ironically, Evangelicals may have had it right all along. They used this historic leverage to vault themselves into the highest planes of American life, with Billy Graham becoming America's Pastor. In this historic process, the 1967 war between Israel and the surrounding Arab states clarified the way those different branches of American Protestantism thought about the Arab-Israeli conflict, particularly the issue of Jerusalem. Indeed, the nature of the Six Day War was deep and appeared to be of

Biblical proportions Because Israel gained territories in Jerusalem Bethlehem and the ancient Biblical heartlands formerly held by Jordan historical messianic and even apocalyptic intrusions entered the various branches of American Protestantism In some branches supersessionism a belief that the Church had replaced the Jewish people as God's chosen was stoked In other branches supersessionism was rejected and the nature of Judaism and its connection to the Holy Land was re-evaluated The important point is that the territories that Israel captured had thick theological meaning and this would force all branches of American Protestantism to reconsider their assumptions about Judaism and Zionism as well as Islam and Palestinian nationalism

Evangelicalism *Religion and Contemporary Politics* Timothy J. Demy, Jeffrey M. Shaw Ph.D., 2019-09-19 With respect to the countries of the world this work addresses two basic questions How does religion affect politics in this country and How does politics affect religion in this country Although there are many books on the topics of religion and politics reference works that consider the two together are few with those that do exist primarily addressing theory rather than trends The present work does the latter contextualizing them within regional and national boundaries In so doing it recognizes the power of political and religious ideas and movements on individuals communities and nations making the work a valuable resource for several disciplines among them political science international relations religion and sociology The work focuses on the interplay of religion and politics in countries around the world with an emphasis on the post 2000s It is organized by global geographic regions including Africa Central and South America and the Middle East and presents countries alphabetically within those sections Each region has a brief overview of the political religious dynamics of the area so readers can compare and contrast the dynamics between and among countries in a region The work also includes an introduction sidebars and a bibliography

American Nonviolence Ira Chernus, 2004-01-01 **The Realist Case for Global Reform** William E. Scheuerman, 2011-04-11 Far from seeing international reform as well meaning but potentially irresponsible Progressive Realists like E. H. Carr John Herz Hans J. Morgenthau and Reinhold Niebuhr developed forward looking ideas which offer an indispensable corrective to many presently influential views about global politics Progressive Realism Scheuerman argues offers a compelling and provocative vision of radical global change which when properly interpreted can help buttress current efforts to address the most pressing international issues

Renewing Christian Worldview Steven Félix-Jäger, Yoon Shin, 2023-09-26 This brief but comprehensive introduction to Christian worldview helps readers understand the Christian faith as the substance of Spirit-filled living and as a knowledge tradition stemming from the global Pentecostal movement Using beauty truth and goodness as organizing principles the authors delineate a Christian worldview by tracing each category historically comparing and contrasting each with alternative Christian expressions and constructing fresh takes on each as read through the lived Pentecostal experience Unlike other worldview books the authors approach emphasizes beauty relating to experience rather than truth involving knowledge acquisition that difference in emphasis flows naturally from the Pentecostal perspective which has traditionally centered the experience of the Spirit

Pentecostal Christians will find this volume indispensable for thinking lucidly about their worldview from a renewal perspective

Liberalism in Dark Times Joshua L. Cherniss, 2023-02-21 Today liberals face a predicament how to defend liberal principles when adherence to them seems to constitute a fatal disadvantage against unprincipled opponents The challenge is not new In the early years of the twentieth century liberalism was attacked by critics on both the right and especially the left for being hypocritical naïve irresponsible and impotent It couldn't for example anti-liberalists thought address the acute inequality of imperial rule racial segregation and socio-economic poverty These issues of social justice it was claimed by critics required a politics marked by an uncompromising commitment to ultimate ends and an unrelenting use of power Faced with such sentiments and the practical successes of anti-liberal ideologies i.e. Fascism Nazism and Communism liberals felt pressure to silence their scruples and doubts and embrace the confidence ruthlessness and intransigence exhibited by their opponents But doing so seemed tantamount to abandoning liberal hopes for and commitments to human freedom and all they valued in the first place In *Liberalism for Dark Times* Cherniss tells the story of the liberal response to this challenge in the twentieth century Through a close study of five leading intellectuals engaged in these debates Max Weber Raymond Aron Albert Camus Reinhold Niebuhr and Isaiah Berlin Cherniss reconstructs a distinctive neglected strand of liberal thought This strand defines and defends liberalism as a political ethos a complex of dispositions temperament and sensibility and style which include skepticism openness to experience and careful discriminating judgment that shape how individuals make choices meet challenges understand and pursue possibilities and conduct themselves toward others in the course of political struggle In reconstructing the history of what he calls a tempered liberalism and formulating it as a distinctive political perspective Cherniss offers an alternative to the prevalent ways of thinking about both liberalism's history and the intellectual resources available to it today

Civilian Immunity in War Igor Primoratz, 2007-10-04 The protection of noncombatants from deadly violence is the centrepiece of any account of ethical and legal constraints on war It was a major achievement of moral progress from early modern times to World War I Yet it has been under constant attrition since perhaps never more so than in our time with its new wars the spectre of weapons of mass destruction and the global terrorism alert *Civilian Immunity in War* written in collaboration by eleven authors provides the first comprehensive analysis of all main aspects of this highly topical subject It considers the arguments for rejection of civilian immunity and the main theories of the grounds and proper scope of this immunity both deontological just war theory and consequentialist Separate chapters examine the historical development of the idea of civilian immunity its standing in current international law and the problem of collateral damage of harming civilians without intent as a side effect of attacks on military targets The volume also addresses a string of specific issues Civilian immunity has undergone much attrition with the development of air warfare and the tendency of military conflict to degenerate into total war On the other hand modern military technology with its precision guidance missiles and smart bombs opens up the possibility of restricting deadly

violence to its proper targets and staying clear of civilian life limb and property Another pressing issue is the fate of women in war in light of mass rapes characteristic of some new wars *The Origins of War* Matthew A. Shadle, 2011-03-10 Debate rages within the Catholic Church about the ethics of war and peace but the simple question of why wars begin is too often neglected Catholics assumptions about the causes of conflict are almost always drawn uncritically from international relations theory a field dominated by liberalism realism and Marxism which is not always consistent with Catholic theology In *The Origins of War* Matthew A Shadle examines several sources to better understand why war happens His retrieval of biblical literature and the teachings of figures from church tradition sets the course for the book Shadle then explores the growing awareness of historical consciousness within the Catholic tradition the way beliefs and actions are shaped by time place and culture He examines the work of contemporary Catholic thinkers like Pope John Paul II Jacques Maritain John Courtney Murray Dorothy Day Brian Hehir and George Weigel In the constructive part of the book Shadle analyzes the movement within international relations theory known as constructivism which proposes that war is largely governed by a set of socially constructed and cultural influences Constructivism Shadle claims presents a way of interpreting international politics that is highly amenable to a Catholic worldview and can provide a new direction for the Christian vocation of peacemaking

The Realist Tradition and Contemporary International Relations W. David Clinton, 2007-07-01 The tradition in international relations theory known as realism has often been associated with the Cold War The contributors to this intriguing volume argue however that realism remains a profound and relevant perspective on contemporary international politics They point out that classical realism is based on concepts that were elucidated long before the Cold War began and are not confined by its boundaries Further they believe that insights of the realist tradition can provide valuable guidance in our contemporary world W David Clinton and ten scholars of foreign policy reexamine the work of thinkers spanning twenty five centuries who have contributed to the development of realism across the ages In their essays the authors consider two key questions What makes these thinkers realists And how is their work relevant to the modern post Cold War world These essays take a fresh look at such canonical thinkers as Thucydides Augustine Machiavelli Hobbes Hume Burke Carr Niebuhr and Morgenthau Countering the widespread belief that realism has nothing left to offer this collection demonstrates that continuities remain in the political world and that the ideas rooted in realism are too important and too useful to ignore While there are obvious differences among the political philosophers whose works are considered here they share a common concern about human limitations and the possible dangerous consequences of ignoring those limitations Each in his own way these classic thinkers discuss the need for prudence to counter the ever present threat of tragedy resulting from our innocent hopeful or self righteous efforts for perfection These provocative essays demonstrate that though a realist understanding of the nature of international relations is at least as old as Thucydides it is also as contemporaneous as the most recent headline

Grassroots Activism of Ancient China Hung-yok Ip, 2022-02-24 This book examines Mohism as

a movement in early China focusing on the Mohists pursuit of power Fashioning themselves as grassroots activists the Mohists hoped to impact the elite by gaining entry in its community and influencing it from within To create a less violent world they deployed strategies of persuasion and negotiation but did not discard counterviolence in their dealings with the ruling class In executing their activism the Mohists produced knowledge that allowed them to hone their nonviolent strategies as well as to mount armed resistance to aggression In addition the Mohists paid significant attention to the issue of personhood constructing a self cultivation tradition unsparing in its demands for overcoming human conditions that would impede their performance as activists This book situates Mohism in the history of nonviolent activism and in that of negotiation and conflict resolution

Tolstoy's Pacifism Colm McKeogh, 2009 Leo Tolstoy 1828 1910 was the most influential challenging and provocative pacifist of his generation The most famous person alive at the dawn of the twentieth century his international stature came not only from his great novels but from his rejection of violence and the state Tolstoy was a strict pacifist in the last three decades of his life and wrote at length on a central issue of politics namely the use of violence to maintain order to promote justice and to ensure the survival of society civilization and the human species He unreservedly rejected the use of physical force to these or any ends Tolstoy was a religious pacifist rather than an ethical or political one His pacifism was rooted not in a moral doctrine or political theory but in his straightforward reading of the teachings of Jesus as recorded in the Gospels Despite his fame Tolstoy's pacifism remains insufficiently studied A hundred years after his death Tolstoy is a figure unfamiliar in political science encountered if at all as the author of hortatory quotations on the wrongness of political violence or of allegiance to the state This work of political science offers an account of Leo Tolstoy as a Christian thinker on political violence It presents Tolstoy's pacifism as a striking case of the impact of religious idealism on political attitudes The Russian novelist offers an instructive case study in Christian pacifism and in the attractions and failings of strict literalist and simplistic religious approaches to the many and complex issues of politics Today the political implications of religious fundamentalism scriptural literalism and Christian faith are very much live issues and the contemporary discussion of them should not omit pacifism In this first study of Tolstoy's pacifism by a political scientist Colm McKeogh unravels the complexities of Tolstoy's writings on Christianity and political violence This work serves scholars of political science by bringing together relevant extracts from Tolstoy's writings and providing a succinct treatment of the core political issues It establishes that Tolstoy's stance is primarily one of non violence rather than non resistance McKeogh's work then assesses the internal consistency of Tolstoy's pacifism its grounding in the Gospels and Christian tradition its political and anti political implications and the meaning in life that it offers It finds that Tolstoy does great service to the pacifist cause with his defense of peace as close to the centre of Christ's message and yet harm to it too by divorcing peace from the love that is even more central to Christ's message Tolstoy's political and religious legacy is not that of a prophet a social activist a moral reformer a political idealist or pacifist theorist but that of a dissident Tolstoy stands as one of the great

dissidents of twentieth century Russia a man who condemned the system utterly and who refused to perform any act that could be construed as compromising with it He left behind a powerful statement of the urgent human need to connect our daily living to a deep and fulfilling conception of the meaning of life Tolstoy's Pacifism is important for political science Christian ethics literature and Russian collections *Sword of the Spirit, Shield of Faith* Andrew Preston, 2012-02-28 A first major work of history on a crucial but under examined topic *Sword of the Spirit Shield of Faith* explores the role of religion in American foreign policy From the first colonists to the presidents of the 21st Century Andrew Preston's unparalleled study show us how religion has always shaped America's relationships with other nations and what to expect in the future During the presidency of George W Bush many Americans and others around the world viewed the entrance of religion into foreign policy discourse especially with regard to the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan as a new development But despite the official division between church and state the presence of religion in American foreign policy has been a constant since before the Founding Fathers Yet aside from leaders known to be personally religious such as Bush Jimmy Carter and Woodrow Wilson few realize how central faith has always been to American governance and diplomacy and indeed to the idea of America itself In *Sword of the Spirit Shield of Faith* Andrew Preston starts at the beginning and with revelatory findings shows us how and why **Presidential Rhetoric from Wilson to Obama** Wesley Widmaier, 2014-11-13 Over the past century presidential constructions of crises have spurred recurring redefinitions of U S interests as crusading advance has alternated with realist retrenchment For example Harry Truman and George W Bush constructed crises that justified liberal crusades in the Cold War and War on Terror In turn each was followed by realist successors as Dwight Eisenhower and Barack Obama limited U S commitments but then struggled to maintain popular support To make sense of such dynamics this book synthesizes constructivist and historical institutionalist insights regarding the ideational overreactions that spur shifts across crusading excesses and realist counter reactions Widmaier juxtaposes what Daniel Kahneman terms the initial fast thinking popular constructions of crises that justify liberal crusades the slow thinking intellectual conversion of such views in realist adjustments and the tensions that can lead to renewed crises This book also traces these dynamics historically across five periods as Wilson's overreach limited Franklin Roosevelt to a reactive pragmatism as Truman's Cold War crusading incited Eisenhower's restraint as Kennedy Johnson Vietnam era crusading led to Nixon's revived realism as Reagan's idealism yielded to a Bush Clinton pragmatism and as George W Bush's crusading was followed by Obama's restraint Widmaier concludes by addressing theoretical debates over punctuated change historical debates over the scope for consensus and policy debates over populist or intellectual excesses This work will be of great interest to students and scholars of U S Foreign Policy

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