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Reflections on the Role of
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Pacifism as Pathology Ward Churchill, Michael Ryan, 2017-04-15 Pacifism as Pathology has long since emerged as a dissident classic Originally written during the mid 1980s the seminal essay Pacifism as Pathology was prompted by veteran activist Ward Churchill's frustration with what he diagnosed as a growing and deliberately self neutralizing hegemony of nonviolence on the North American left The essay's publication unleashed a raging debate among activists in both the U S and Canada a significant result of which was Michael Ryan's penning of a follow up essay reinforcing Churchill's premise that nonviolence at least as the term is popularly employed by white progressives is inherently counterrevolutionary adding up to little more than a manifestation of its proponents desire to maintain their relatively high degrees of socioeconomic privilege and thereby serving to stabilize rather than transform the prevailing relations of power This short book challenges the pacifist movement's heralded victories Gandhi in India 1960s antiwar activists even Martin Luther King Jr's civil rights movement suggesting that their success was in spite of rather than because of their nonviolent tactics Churchill also examines the Jewish Holocaust pointing out that the overwhelming response of Jews was nonviolent but that when they did use violence they succeeded in inflicting significant damage to the Nazi war machine and saving countless lives As relevant today as when they first appeared Churchill's and Ryan's trailblazing efforts were first published together in book form in 1998 Now along with the preface to that volume by former participant in armed struggle political prisoner Ed Mead postscripts by both Churchill and Ryan and a powerful new foreword by leading oppositionist intellectual Dylan Rodríguez these vitally important essays are being released in a fresh edition Pacifism as Pathology Ward Churchill, Mike Ryan, 1998 Argues that while the ideology of nonviolent political action promises that the harsh realities of state power can be transcended through good feelings and purity of purpose it is in fact a counter revolutionary movement that defends and reinforces the same status quo it claims to oppose Churchill debunks the claims of historical pacifist victories and proposes ways to diminish much of the delusion aroma of racism and sense of privilege which mark the covert self defeatism of mainstream dissident politics An important intervention intended to generate badly needed debate about the issue in the progressive community *The Mohawk Warrior Society* Louis Karoniaktajeh Hall, 2023-01-03 The first collection of its kind this anthology by members of the Mohawk Warrior Society uncovers a hidden history and paints a bold portrait of the spectacular experience of Kanien'keh'ka survival and self defense Providing extensive documentation context and analysis the book features foundational writings by prolific visual artist and polemicist Karoniaktajeh Louis Hall 1918-1993 such as his landmark 1979 pamphlet *The Warrior's Handbook* as well as selections of his pioneering artwork This book contains new oral history by key figures of the Rotisken'rhak'hte's revival in the 1970s and tells the story of the Warriors' famous flag their armed occupation of Ganienkeh in 1974 and the role of their constitution the Great Peace in guiding their commitment to freedom and independence We hear directly the story of how the Kanien'keh'ka Longhouse became one the most militant

resistance groups in North America gaining international attention with the Oka Crisis of 1990 This auto history of the Rotisken rhak hte is complemented by a Mohawk history timeline from colonization to the present a glossary of Mohawk political philosophy and a new map of Iroquoia in Mohawk language At last the Mohawk Warriors can tell their own story with their own voices and to serve as an example and inspiration for future generations struggling against the environmental cultural and social devastation cast upon the modern world

The Routledge Handbook of Pacifism and Nonviolence Andrew Fiala,2018-02-02 Interest in pacifism an idea with a long history in philosophical thought and in several religious traditions is growing The Routledge Handbook of Pacifism and Nonviolence is the first comprehensive reference designed to introduce newcomers and researchers to the many varieties of pacifism and nonviolence to their history and philosophy and to pacifism s most serious critiques The volume offers 32 brand new chapters from the world s leading experts across a diverse range of fields who together provide a broad discussion of pacifism and nonviolence in connection with virtue ethics capital punishment animal ethics ecology queer theory and feminism among other areas This Handbook is divided into four sections 1 Historical and Tradition Specific Considerations 2 Conceptual and Moral Considerations 3 Social and Political Considerations and 4 Applications It concludes with an Afterword by James Lawson one of the icons of the nonviolent American Civil Rights movement The text will be invaluable to scholars and students as well as to activists and general readers interested in peace nonviolence and critical perspectives on war and violence

Cesar Chavez and the Common Sense of Nonviolence José-Antonio Orosco,2008-04-16 Cesar Chavez has long been heralded for his personal practice of nonviolent resistance in struggles against social racial and labor injustices However the works of Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr have long overshadowed Chavez s contributions to the theory of nonviolence Jos Antonio Orosco seeks to elevate Chavez as an original thinker providing an analysis of what Chavez called the common sense of nonviolence By engaging Chavez in dialogue with a variety of political theorists and philosophers Orosco demonstrates how Chavez developed distinct ideas about nonviolent theory that are timely for dealing with today s social and political issues including racism sexism immigration globalization and political violence

Nonviolence, Peace, and Justice Kit Christensen,2009-12-31 This book takes a philosophical approach to questions concerning violence war and justice in human affairs It offers the reader a broad introduction to underlying assumptions values concepts theories and the historical contexts informing much of the current discussion worldwide regarding these morally crucial topics It provides brief summaries and analyses of a wide range of relevant belief systems philosophical positions and policy problems While not first and foremost a book of advocacy it is clearly oriented throughout by the ethical preference for nonviolent strategies in the achievement of human ends and a belief in the viability of a socially just and thus peaceful human future It also maintains a consistently skeptical stance towards the all too easily accepted apologies past and present for violence war and the continuation of injustice

The Earth Charter, Ecological Integrity and Social Movements Laura Westra,Mirian Vilela,2014-06-20 The Earth Charter is a declaration of

fundamental ethical principles for building a just sustainable and peaceful global society with ecological integrity as a major theme This book provides a series of analyses of ecological integrity as it relates to the Earth Charter social movements and international law for human rights It is shown how the Earth Charter project began as a United Nations initiative but it was carried forward and completed by a global civil society initiative The drafting of the Earth Charter involved the most inclusive and participatory process of its time ever associated with the creation of an international declaration This process is the primary source of its legitimacy as a guiding ethical framework The Earth Charter was finalized and then launched in 2000 and its legitimacy has been further enhanced by its endorsement by over 6 500 organizations including many governments and international organizations In the light of this legitimacy an increasing number of international lawyers recognize that the Earth Charter is acquiring the status of a soft law document The book also shows the strong connection between ecological integrity and social justice particularly in the defence of indigenous people and includes contributions from both the North and the global South specifically from Central and South America

Acts of Conscience Joseph Kip Kosek, 2011 In response to the massive bloodshed that defined the twentieth century American religious radicals developed a modern form of nonviolent protest one that combined Christian principles with new uses of mass media Greatly influenced by the ideas of Mohandas Gandhi these acts of conscience included sit ins boycotts labor strikes and conscientious objection to war Beginning with World War I and ending with the ascendance of Martin Luther King Jr Joseph Kip Kosek traces the impact of A J Muste Richard Gregg and other radical Christian pacifists on American democratic theory and practice These dissenters found little hope in the secular ideologies of Wilsonian Progressivism revolutionary Marxism and Cold War liberalism all of which embraced organized killing at one time or another The example of Jesus they believed demonstrated the immorality and futility of such violence under any circumstance and for any cause Yet the theories of Christian nonviolence are anything but fixed For decades followers have actively reinterpreted the nonviolent tradition keeping pace with developments in politics technology and culture Tracing the rise of militant nonviolence across a century of industrial conflict imperialism racial terror and international warfare Kosek recovers radical Christians remarkable stance against the use of deadly force even during World War II and other seemingly just causes His research sheds new light on an interracial and transnational movement that posed a fundamental and still relevant challenge to the American political and religious mainstream

Anarchism Today Randall Amster, 2012-03-09 With all of the provocative sometimes highly destructive acts committed in the name of anarchy this enlightening volume invites readers to discover the true meaning of anarchism exploring its vivid history and its resurgent relevance for addressing today s most vexing social problems In Anarchism Today an acclaimed scholar and one of the world s foremost advocates for the anarchistic tradition cuts through common misconceptions and caricatures to explore what is perhaps the most poorly understood of all political theories As author Randall Amster explains rather than being an anti everything rationale for defiance and destruction anarchism is in fact a

coherent set of values and practices with a rich history and contemporary relevance Passionate and provocative Amster's book offers readers an expert's perspective on what anarchism really means including its relationship to other political approaches its careful balancing of individual liberty and a functioning society and its controversial image as a wellspring of violence Along the way Amster addresses a number of current issues from the perspective of anarchism including corporate globalization environmentalism warfare nationalism education technology alternative economics criminal justice and even spirituality He concludes with a frank assessment of anarchism's impact and the role it can play in building a more just peaceful and sustainable world

Making a Killing Bob Torres, 2007 Using Marxism anarchism and social ecology to explore domination power and hierarchy the author criticizes the use and abuse of animals in capitalist society and argues for the abolition of animal involvement in industry and as a human food source

Constituent Imagination Stephen Shukaitis, David Graeber, Erika Biddle, 2007 From the ivory tower to the barricades Radical intellectuals explore the relationship between research and resistance

When Riot Cops Are Not Enough Mike King, 2017-03-09 In *When Riot Cops Are Not Enough* sociologist and activist Mike King examines the policing and broader political repression of the Occupy Oakland movement during the fall of 2011 through the spring of 2012 King's active and daily participation in that movement from its inception through its demise provides a unique insider perspective to illustrate how the Oakland police and city administrators lost the ability to effectively control the movement Drawn from King's intensive field work the book focuses on the physical legal political and ideological dimensions of repression in the streets in courtrooms in the media in city hall and within the movement itself *When Riot Cops Are Not Enough* highlights the central role of political legitimacy both for mass movements seeking to create social change as well as for governmental forces seeking to control such movements Although Occupy Oakland was different from other Occupy sites in many respects King shows how the contradictions it illuminated within both social movement and police strategies provide deep insights into the nature of protest policing generally and a clear map to understanding the full range of social control techniques used in North America in the twenty first century

Revolutionary Suicide and Other Desperate Measures Adrienne Carey Hurley, 2011-09-14 This volume examines how child abuse and youth violence are understood manufactured represented but still disavowed in contemporary everyday life and culture in Japan and the United States

Languages of the Unheard Stephen D'Arcy, 2014-03-13 Martin Luther King once insisted that a riot is the language of the unheard Since 2011 swathes of protest rebellion and rioting have covered the globe A new disenfranchised generation is fighting for its voice as once again scores of police line the streets and pop icons demand a political revolution Challenging us to consider arson attacks against empty buildings black bloc street fighting tactics and industrial sabotage amongst an array of other militant action philosopher Stephen D'Arcy asks if it is ever acceptable to use or threaten to use armed force Drawing a clear line between justifiable and unjustifiable militancy *Languages of the Unheard* shows that the crucial contrast is between democratic and undemocratic action rather than

violence and non violence Both a consideration of the ethics and politics of militant protest and the story of dissidents and their actions post 1968 this book argues that militancy is not a danger to democratic norms of consensus building Instead it is a legitimate remedy for elite intransigence and unresponsive systems of power that ignore or silence the people

Globalization and Papua New Guinea: Ancient Wilderness, Paradise, Introduced Terror and Hell Falk

Huettmann,2023-04-26 This book aims to present a reality view for Papua New Guinea based on many years of first hand field work and research accounts It further assesses sustainability in the light of 47 000 years of a self sustained type of civilization without bad global impacts This book contrasts the modern sustainable development failures from the colonial times onwards as promoted by the western world namely Australia the UK EU and the U S as well as Japan and now China in times of globalization Trump ism and royal governance Papua New Guinea is still part of the British Dominion and of the Antarctic Treaty etc This assessment and book is the first of its kind also employing modern data analysis Landscape Ecology principles patterns and processes telecoupling and Geographic Information Systems GIS with Open Access data focusing on ecological economics marxism socialism and contrasting it with current capitalism and neoliberalism that Papua New Guinea is fully exposed to Throughout the 31 book chapters various aspects are covered how a further insistence on the new Sustainable Development Goals SDGs and so called Development Aid will result in unwanted side effects and perverse outcomes for Papua New Guinea and for the world in times of wider global change and unprecedented man made crisis

Theory of Nonviolent Action Stellan Vinthagen,2015-11-15 In this ground breaking and much needed book Stellan Vinthagen provides the first major systematic attempt to develop a theory of nonviolent action since Gene Sharp s seminal The Politics of Nonviolent Action in 1973 Employing a rich collection of historical and contemporary social movements from various parts of the world as examples from the civil rights movement in America to anti Apartheid protestors in South Africa to Gandhi and his followers in India and addressing core theoretical issues concerning nonviolent action in an innovative penetrating way Vinthagen argues for a repertoire of nonviolence that combines resistance and construction Contrary to earlier research this repertoire consisting of dialogue facilitation normative regulation power breaking and utopian enactment is shown to be both multidimensional and contradictory creating difficult contradictions within nonviolence while simultaneously providing its creative and transformative force An important contribution in the field A Theory of Nonviolent Action is essential for anyone involved with nonviolent action who wants to think about what they are doing

Translating Anarchy Mark Bray,2013-09-27 Translating Anarchy tells the story of the anti capitalist anti authoritarians of Occupy Wall Street who strategically communicated their revolutionary politics to the public in a way that was both accessible and revolutionary By translating their ideas into everyday concepts like community empowerment and collective needs these anarchists sparked the most dynamic American social movement in decades

Changing anarchism Jonathan Purkis,James Bowen,2018-07-30 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open

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Stop Trying to Fix Policing Tony Gaskew, 2020-12-16 In *Stop Trying to Fix Policing Lessons Learned from the Front Lines of Black Liberation* Tony Gaskew guides readers through the phenomena of police abolition using the cultural lens of the Black radical tradition The author weaves an electrifying combination of critical race theory spiritual inheritance decolonization self determination and armed resistance into a critical autoethnographic journey that illuminates the rituals of revolution required for dismantling the institution of American policing *Stop Trying to Fix Policing* is an essential work for anyone who wants to go beyond the rhetoric of police reform to the next step contributing to the formation of a world without policing

Perversions of Justice Ward Churchill, 2003 Examines the faulty reasoning employed to legislate colonial control over North America s indigenous peoples and their lands

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