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Pacifism and the Just War Jenny Teichman,1986 Teichman describes and analyzes the theories of pacifism and the traditional doctrine of the just war Theology **Routledge Handbook of Military Ethics** George Lucas,2015-05-22 The Routledge Handbook of Military Ethics is a comprehensive reference work that addresses concerns held in common by the military services of many nations It attempts to discern both moral dilemmas and clusters of moral principles held in common by all practitioners of this profession regardless of nation or culture Comprising essays by contributors drawn from the four service branches Army Navy Air Force and Marine corps as well as civilian academics specializing in this field this handbook discusses the relationship of ethics in the military setting to applied and professional ethics generally Leading scholars and senior military practitioners from countries including the US UK France China Australia and Japan discuss various national cultural views of the moral dimensions of military service With reference to the responsibilities of professional orientation and education as well as the challenges posed by recent technological developments this handbook examines the difficulties underpinning the fundamental framework of military service This book will be of much interest to students of military studies war theory ethics philosophy sociology war and conflict studies and security studies *Origins of the Just War* Rory Cox,2026-02-03 A groundbreaking history of the ethics of war in the ancient Near East *Origins of the Just War* reveals the incredible richness and complexity of ethical thought about war in the three millennia preceding the Greco Roman period establishing the extent to which ancient just war thought prefigured much of what we now consider to be the building blocks of the Western just war tradition In this incisive and elegantly written book Rory Cox traces the earliest ideas concerning the complex relationship between war ethics and justice Excavating the ethical thought of three ancient Near Eastern cultures Egyptian Hittite and Israelite he demonstrates that the history of the just war is considerably more ancient and geographically diffuse than previously assumed Cox shows how the emergence of just war thought was grounded in a desire to rationalise sacralise and ultimately to legitimise the violence of war Rather than restraining or condemning warfare the earliest ethical thought about war reflected an urge to justify state violence Cox terms this presumption in favour of war *ius pro bello* the right for war characterizing it as a meeting point of both abstract and pragmatic concerns Drawing on a diverse range of ancient sources *Origins of the Just War* argues that the same imperative still underlies many of the assumptions of contemporary just war thought and highlights the risks of applying moral absolutism to the fraught ethical arena of war

On the Ethics of War and Terrorism Uwe Steinhoff,2007-05-24 Steinhoff deals with topical and urgent questions When is a war just and when not describing and explaining the basic tenets of just war theory and giving a succinct precise and highly critical account of the present status of the theory and of the most important and controversial current debates surrounding it *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 **Just War** Anthony F.

LangJr.,Cian O'Driscoll,John Williams,2013-07-25 The just war tradition is central to the practice of international relations in questions of war peace and the conduct of war in the contemporary world but surprisingly few scholars have questioned the authority of the tradition as a source of moral guidance for modern statecraft Just War Authority Tradition and Practice brings together many of the most important contemporary writers on just war to consider questions of authority surrounding the just war tradition Authority is critical in two key senses First it is central to framing the ethical debate about the justice or injustice of war raising questions about the universality of just war and the tradition s relationship to religion law and democracy Second who has the legitimate authority to make just war claims and declare and prosecute war Such authority has traditionally been located in the sovereign state but non state and supra state claims to legitimate authority have become increasingly important over the last twenty years as the just war tradition has been used to think about multilateral military operations terrorism guerrilla warfare and sub state violence The chapters in this collection organized around these two dimensions offer a compelling reassessment of the authority issue s centrality in how we can do and ought to think about war in contemporary global politics **War and Peace (Problems in Theology)** Jeff Astley,David Brown,Ann

Loades,2003-11-01 A selection of key writings on the problem of war and peace Introduces students to general issues in ethics and moral theology Key contributors from around the world This reader samples a wide range of modern moral and

religious discussions on the subject of war and peace In addition to providing material on pacifism the just war debate the nuclear option genocide and the concept of a holy war it introduces students to general issues in ethics and moral theology using the morality of war as a powerful and pertinent worked example Contributors include Elizabeth Anscombe George Bell Charles Curran Y Harkabi Richard Harries Stanley Hauerwas Paul Ramsey W Montgomery Watt Rowan Williams

Reluctant Justice Carl Ceulemans,2005 **The Logic of Internationalism** Kjell Goldmann,2002-11-01

Internationalism is the view that institution building and peaceful cooperation will make peace and security prevail in a system of independent states This book examines this controversial topic and discusses whether such a view is realistic or whether international relations are typically characterised by tension and war Kjell Goldmann seeks to examine the plausibility of internationalism under present day conditions A theory of internationalism is outlined and is shown to have two dimensions one coercive to enforce the rules and decisions of international institutions and one accommodative to avoid confrontation by means of mutual understanding and compromise Problematic features of the theory are then considered in detail the assumption that all international cooperation tends to inhibit war and the tension inherent in the joint pursuit of coercion and accommodation *Understanding Peace* Michael Allen Fox,2013-11-12 *Understanding Peace* A

Comprehensive Introduction fills the need for an original contemporary examination of peace that is challenging informative and empowering This well researched fully documented and highly accessible textbook moves beyond fixation on war to highlight the human capacity for nonviolent cooperation in everyday life and in conflict situations After deconstructing numerous ideas about war and explaining its heavy costs to humans animals and the environment discussion turns to evidence for the existence of peaceful societies Further topics include the role of nonviolence in history the nature of violence and aggression and the theory and practice of nonviolence The book offers two new moral arguments against war and concludes by defining peace carefully from different angles and then describing conditions for creating a culture of peace *Understanding Peace* brings a fresh philosophical perspective to discussions of peace and also addresses down to earth issues about effecting constructive change in a complex world The particular strength of *Understanding Peace* lies in its commitment to reflecting on and integrating material from many fields of knowledge This approach will appeal to a diverse audience of students and scholars in peace studies philosophy and the social sciences as well as to general interest readers

Wittgenstein's Ethics and Modern Warfare Nil Santiáñez,2018-10-03 This original and insightful book establishes a reciprocal relationship between Ludwig Wittgenstein s notion of ethics and the experience of war It puts forth an interpretation of Wittgenstein s early moral philosophy that relates it to the philosopher s own war experience and applies Wittgenstein s ethics of silence to analyze the ethical dimension of literary and artistic representations of the Great War In a compelling book length essay the author contends that the emphasis on unsayability in Wittgenstein s concept of ethics is a valuable tool for studying the ethical silences embedded in key cultural works reflecting on the Great War produced by Mary

Borden Ellen N La Motte Georges Duhamel Leonhard Frank Ernst Friedrich and Joe Sacco Exploring their works through the lens of Wittgenstein's moral philosophy this book pays particular attention to their suggestion of an ethics of war and peace by indirect means such as prose poetry spatial form collage symbolism and expressionism This cultural study reveals new connections between Wittgenstein's philosophy his experience during the First World War and the cultural artifacts produced in its aftermath By intertwining ethical reflection and textual analysis Wittgenstein's Ethics and Modern Warfare aspires to place Wittgenstein's moral philosophy at the centre of discussions on war literature and the arts **Faith and Force** David L. Clough, Brian Stiltner, 2007-06-04 This book began in an argument between friends surprised to find themselves on opposite sides of the debate about whether the United States and the United Kingdom should invade Iraq in 2003 Situated on opposite sides of the Atlantic in different churches and on different sides of the just war pacifist fence we exchanged long emails that rehearsed on a small scale the great national and international debates that were taking place around us We discovered the common ground we shared as well as some predictable and some surprising points of difference When the initial hostilities ended our conversation continued and we felt the urgency of contributing to a wider Christian debate about whether and when war could be justified From the Preface So began a dynamic collaboration that developed into a civil but provocative debate over matters of war and peace that is Faith and Force From the ancient battles between Greek city states to the Crusades to the World Wars of the twentieth century to the present day wars in Afghanistan and Iraq and the Middle East aggressors and defenders alike have claimed the mantle of righteousness and termed their actions just But can the carnage of war ever be morally grounded And if so how These are the questions that David L Clough a Methodist proponent of pacifism and Brian Stiltner a Catholic theologian and just war adherent have vowed to answer together With one voice Clough and Stiltner outline and clarify issues of humanitarian intervention weapons proliferation and preventative war against rogue states Their writing is grounded in Christian tradition and provides a fresh and illuminating account of the complexities and nuances of the pacifist and just war positions In each chapter Clough and Stiltner engage in debate on the issues demonstrating a respectful exchange of ideas absent in much contemporary political discourse whether on television or in the classroom The result is a well reasoned challenging repartee that searches for common ground within the Christian tradition and on behalf of the faithful promotion of justice yet one that also recognizes genuine differences that cannot be bridged easily Intended for a broad audience Faith and Force is the perfect foil to the shrill screeching that surrounds partisan perspectives on military power and its use To help with using the book in a classroom context the authors have provided Questions for Reflection and Discussion for each chapter You can download these questions in PDF format at press.georgetown.edu *Against the Cold War* Darren G Lilleker, 2004-11-26 Who were the British MPs sympathetic to the Soviets the crypto communists left wing gadflies the neo Stalinist left so derided by fellow politicians journalists historians and the public These Labour MPs fingered as Soviet spies who developed links with post war Russia were seen as potentially anti

Western actors in the Cold War Against the Cold War examines the careers and motives of MPs like Tom Driberg and Ian Mikardo who developed ideological links with the Soviet Union and whose ideas influenced Labour's left wing. Although radical and sympathetic to Communist ideals they remained principled socialists and were ready to exercise Trotsky's right to alight to oppose and even abandon Soviet links for democratic socialism. *War and the Politics of Ethics* Maja Zehfuss, 2018-02-02 Contemporary Western war is represented as enacting the West's ability and responsibility to help make the world a better place for others in particular to protect them from oppression and serious human rights abuses. That is war has become permissible again indeed even required as ethical war. At the same time however Western war kills and destroys. This creates a paradox Western war risks killing those it proposes to protect. This book examines how we have responded to this dilemma and challenges the vision of ethical war itself exploring how the commitment to ethics shapes the practice of war and indeed how practices come in turn to shape what is considered ethical in war. The book closely examines particular practices of warfare such as targeting the use of cultural knowledge and ethics training for soldiers. What emerges is that instead of constraining violence the commitment to ethics enables and enhances it. The book argues that the production of ethical war relies on an impossible but obscured separation between ethics and politics that is the problematic politics of ethics and reflects on the need to make decisions at the limit of ethics. **With God on Our Side** Ben Edwards, 2013-07-29 This book uses Christian reactions to the Spanish Civil War to analyse the role and importance of Christianity in interwar Britain. This conflict is used as a proxy through which to discuss the status of Christianity in Britain because the Nationalists claimed to be fighting a Holy War against communist atheism. This representation meant that the conflict was of considerable interest to Christians in Britain. British Christians frequently used the war in Spain to discuss their broader concerns. Many leading Catholics and fascistic Protestants argued that the events in Spain were an exaggerated form of the communist threat to Britain. By contrast many Protestants used the war to voice their wider criticisms of Catholicism. Catholics responded to these chastisements by reasserting that members of their faith were patriots who resisted communist internationalism and atheism. Christian responses to the war therefore increased pre-existing tension between Protestantism and Catholicism. Similarly Catholicism's already difficult relationship with Labour was adversely affected by these movements. Reactions to the conflict. Labour's involvement with the Basque children operations showed that it wanted to maintain relatively harmonious relations with Catholicism but these efforts were unsuccessful. Ultimately this study uses British Christian reactions to the Spanish Civil War to indicate that Christianity was actually an important aspect of interwar British society. **Nonviolent Struggle** Sharon Erickson Nepstad, 2015-09-01 Nonviolent Struggle provides a comprehensive introduction to civil resistance studies. Through a wide array of historical examples Sharon Nepstad explains key concepts and debates, illustrates different categories of nonviolent action, describes the strategies and dynamics of nonviolent struggles and summarizes the most recent empirical research in the field. This book offers a succinct coverage of the philosophy and

strategy of nonviolent resistance *Samuel Beckett and the Second World War* William Davies, 2020-12-10 In the wake of the Second World War Samuel Beckett wrote some of the most significant literary works of the 20th century This is the first full length historical study to examine the far reaching impact of the war on Beckett s creative and intellectual sensibilities Drawing on a substantial body of archival material including letters manuscripts diaries and interviews as well as a wealth of historical sources this book explores Beckett s writing in a range of political contexts from the racist dogma of Nazism and aggressive traditionalism of the Vichy regime to Irish neutrality censorship and the politics of recovery in the French Fourth Republic Along the way Samuel Beckett and the Second World War casts new light on Beckett s political commitments and his concepts of history as they were formed during Europe s darkest hour , The Realities of Reality - Part IV: The Reality Behind Achieving World Peace Fritz Dufour, MBA, DÉSS, 2020-04-05 This book is organized in seven chapters Chapter one looks at the origins and the causes of war The chapter argues that war is a consequence of how we as a species have evolved War has both endogenous and exogenous causes While the former depends on our biology and psychology the latter has to do primarily with international relations Chapter two makes the case for the paradoxical nature of war While war takes lives it is legitimate under certain circumstances For example armed humanitarian interventions are allowed to save lives among local populations at the expense of the oppressors by employing all necessary means ethical or not Chapter three asks if peace among nations is achievable which is the main theme of this book However it does not elaborate on the question entirely Instead it gives sort of a prelude of what will be discussed in the remaining of the book by talking about the concepts of world order and American hegemony arms race and peacebuilding Chapter four builds on three by looking at realism idealism and pacifism in international relations As to pacifism the chapter attempts to answer the question what was the most peaceful time in history Chapter five presents the elements of hope for world peace by considering the role played by the following 1 the United Nations 2 the North Atlantic Treaty Organization NATO 3 the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe OSCE 4 the non governmental organizations NGOs 5 the role of nuclear deterrence 6 globalization 7 transnationalism 8 diplomacy 9 sports 10 international cooperation in space exploration 11 the Nobel Prize and 12 the declining of war and violence in modern times On the other hand chapter six presents the opposite argument or the barriers to world peace using the following points 1 the proliferation of nuclear weapons 2 geoeconomics 3 terrorism 4 the global refugee crisis 5 the profitability of arms sales and 6 the profitability of wars It makes an interesting argument especially as to the profitability of wars by showing how the United States first emerged as an imperial and a world power in the 1890s then as the only world s superpower after World War II Finally chapter seven takes a proactive approach by peering into the future of armed conflict which is likely to take place in new environments Cyberspace the littoral choke points near space and increasingly in expanding cities or slums War The chapter concludes with a discussion on the Doomsday Clock a concept stemmed from the uncertainty as to the future of mankind because of armed conflicts and which is a symbol that represents

the likelihood of a man made global catastrophe

Non-Combatant Immunity as a Norm of International

Humanitarian Law Judith Gail Gardam, 2023-11-27 Despite the advances made by the international community to outlaw the resort to force by the United Nations Charter armed conflicts both international and non international are a fact of every day life The civilian casualties from such conflicts have assumed catastrophic proportions Little attention however has been paid by scholars to the treatment of noncombatants in armed conflict and the place in international law of the principle fundamental to the law of armed conflict noncombatant immunity This work aims to remedy this omission The author analyses in detail the content of the customary and conventional rules that give effect to this principle in both international and non international armed conflict The importance of such a study is highlighted by the recent Gulf conflict where so many of the States were not bound by the most recent treaty rules protecting noncombatants

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