

Christian Pacifism in the Modern World

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Pacifism may portray various meanings to different people. One common meaning of this terminology is the ability to settle disputes without engaging in real war. To pacify primarily means making peace. However, the terse questions still remain unanswered. Is it possible for a Christian to remain pacifist in the contemporary world? Can conflict be avoided at any point in life in spite of being a Christian?

Can we employ force to stop an intruder from interfering with us? When we use violence as Christians in regards to certain issues, does it reflect the authentic position of God? What about the will of God in mankind when the latter is faced with difficult moments? These are some of the questions that ought to be explored even as we investigate the subject of Christian pacifism.

If indeed the act of being a pacifist is Godly, then Christians are definitely compelled to understand that it cannot be addressed as a separate entity from other values of Christianity. For example, pacifism ought to be explained alongside other aspects of Christianity such as trusting in God, rejecting the pleasures of this world, and love for one another.

We all appreciate the fact Christian pacifism is a true value of Godliness. However, the point of diversion comes when the very Christians are faced with challenges that may demand violence to resolve. Even in the life of an ordinary Christian, greed and lust for worldly possessions may lead to sin.

Hedges observes that "there are always people willing to commit unspeakable human atrocity in exchange for a little power and privilege" (88). If the latter is true, then it implies that human nature is full of violent acts aimed at seeking the best opportunities for survival.

At a personal level in the life of a Christian, engaging in war or acts of violence in order to resolve emerging conflicts is not part of the biblical doctrine. Christians are called to be peace makers (according to the beatitudes). Even in instances when we are wronged, we are supposed to not merely forgive those who offend us. We should also pray for them so that they may come to know the truth.

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Pacifism in the Modern World Devere Allen, 1929 **The Making of the Modern Mind** John Herman Randall, 1976
Surveys the intellectual background of man from medieval times through the Renaissance to modern times *Pacifism's Appeal* Jorg Kustermans, Tom Sauer, Dominiek Lootens, Barbara Segaert, 2019-03-13 This volume examines the possibility or need of a revitalization of pacifism as a world political practice It takes as its point of departure the observation that although just war thinking has long been dominant in Western debates about war and peace recent events have served to temper enthusiasm about the doctrine Pacifism has been much less prominent a stance in recent decades but there is the impression that it may be staging a return Just war thinking has to a large extent failed Outright bellicism remains as undesirable as ever Pacifism presents itself again as a possible alternative Once upon a time the peace movement was popular and pacifism with it Pacifism appealed to people It stirred hearts and minds It inspired political action and institutional designs This volume examines whether pacifism can claim its ground again and how it should be redefined in light of today's world political circumstances The Birth Control Review Margaret Sanger, 1927 Pacifism in the Modern World Devere Allen, 1971 Breaking White Supremacy Gary J. Dorrien, 2018-01-01 This magisterial follow up to *The New Abolition* a Grawemeyer Award winner tells the crucial second chapter in the black social gospel's history The civil rights movement was one of the most searing developments in modern American history It abounded with noble visions resounded with magnificent rhetoric and ended in nightmarish despair It won a few legislative victories and had a profound impact on U S society but failed to break white supremacy The symbol of the movement Martin Luther King Jr soared so high that he tends to overwhelm anything associated with him Yet the tradition that best describes him and other leaders of the civil rights movement has been strangely overlooked In his latest book Gary Dorrien continues to unearth the heyday and legacy of the black social gospel a tradition with a shimmering history a martyred central figure and enduring relevance today This part of the story centers around King and the mid twentieth century black church leaders who embraced the progressive justice oriented internationalist social gospel from the beginning of their careers and fulfilled it inspiring and leading America's greatest liberation movement *World Unity...* John Herman Randall, Horace Holley, 1929 Includes book reviews classified reading lists of books on world unity edited by J H Randall jr in v 1 and 6 and World unity reading list **Peace, Decolonization, and the Practice of Solidarity** Rob Skinner, 2023-10-05 This book shows that the connected histories of decolonization and globalization concern the practices of individuals and movements as much as they do the ideologies of states institutions and organizations Viewing decolonization through non state activist practices and setting anti colonial solidarity in the context of the methods of contemporary global peace movements it argues that seemingly marginal histories can illuminate aspects of the end of empire that are not readily apparent in studies centred on state diplomacy and nationalist movements Focusing on a group of British and American activists including the pacifist campaigner A J Muste the

anti apartheid priest Michael Scott and the civil rights organiser Bayard Rustin Skinner explores connected global histories of anti nuclear peace campaigns anti colonialism and decolonization to illuminate new perspectives on the end of empire and the Cold War Studying a failed attempt to infiltrate the French atom bomb test site in southern Algeria and a mass march across the border between Tanganyika and Northern Rhodesia that never took place these stories provide valuable insights into the interactions between local and global scales of historical experience In presenting these histories this book demonstrates how global and transnational histories can challenge and disrupt rather than reinforce hierarchies of power and privileges In doing so it also contributes to ongoing debates surrounding the nature of decolonization as a historical phenomenon by focusing on the practices of activism that shaped and were shaped by the political and intellectual structures of decolonization

The Fellowship Church Amanda Brown,2021-06-16 The Fellowship Church is an essential read for anyone interested in the history of race in the United States American religion and nonviolent social activism The Fellowship Church established in wartime San Francisco in 1944 was the United States first interracial intercultural and interfaith church Co founded by the African American intellectual and theologian Howard Thurman it was an early expression of nonviolence within the long Civil Rights Movement Amanda Brown offers an exciting look into ways Americans have initiated grassroots activism during times when government has failed to protect its citizens civil liberties safety and overall wellbeing through judicial safeguards It is an important contribution to our understanding of modern American thought that can also inform contemporary social movement building

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

Visions of a Better World Quinton Dixie,Peter Eisenstadt,2011-08-30 In 1935 at the height of his powers Howard Thurman one of the most influential

African American religious thinkers of the twentieth century took a pivotal trip to India that would forever change him and that would ultimately shape the course of the civil rights movement in the United States When Thurman 1899 1981 became the first African American to meet with Mahatma Gandhi he found himself called upon to create a new version of American Christianity one that eschewed self imposed racial and religious boundaries and equipped itself to confront the enormous social injustices that plagued the United States during this period Gandhi s philosophy and practice of satyagraha or soul force would have a momentous impact on Thurman showing him the effectiveness of nonviolent resistance After the journey to India Thurman s distinctly American translation of satyagraha into a Black Christian context became one of the key inspirations for the civil rights movement fulfilling Gandhi s prescient words that it may be through the Negroes that the unadulterated message of nonviolence will be delivered to the world Thurman went on to found one of the first explicitly interracial congregations in the United States and to deeply influence an entire generation of black ministers among them Martin Luther King Jr Visions of a Better World depicts a visionary leader at a transformative moment in his life Drawing from previously untapped archival material and obscurely published works Quinton Dixie and Peter Eisenstadt explore for the first time Thurman s development into a towering theologian who would profoundly affect American Christianity and American history

The Political Realism of Reinhold Niebuhr Colm McKeogh, 2016-07-27 Reinhold Niebuhr rose to prominence in the 1930s and 1940s for his vociferous opposition both to Nazism and to isolationism as an American response to that threat He rejected both pacifism and the legalism of the just war tradition His pragmatic and realist approach to the ethics of force eschews absolute rules or restrictions The work examines Niebuhr s consequentialist approach to ethics and war from the perspective of political theory

Against the Hounds of Hell Peter Eisenstadt, 2021-02-23 An inspiration to Martin Luther King Jr James Farmer and other leaders of the civil rights movement Howard Thurman was a crucial figure in the history of African Americans in the 20th century Until now however he has not received the biographical treatment he deserves In Against the Hounds of Hell Thurman scholar Peter Eisenstadt offers a fascinating exploration of the life of this religious thinker and activist Thurman s life was as notable for its remarkable variety as its accomplishments The first significant African American pacifist Thurman was the first African American to meet Mahatma Gandhi An early and outspoken feminist environmentalist and advocate for social and economic justice he was one of the first and most insistent mid twentieth century proponents of racial integration At the same time he was a key figure in the emergence of mysticism and spirituality as an alternative to formal religion Thurman dedicated his career to challenging what he called the hounds of hell the ways in which fear deception and hatred so often dogged the steps of African Americans and the marginalized and disinherited peoples of the world This biography will at last establish this multifaceted historical personage as a leading figure of twentieth century American politics religion and culture

The Oxford Encyclopedia of the Modern World Peter N. Stearns, 2008 The Encyclopedia of the Modern World delves into the period from 1750 to the

present providing special attention to social economic cultural and political topics applicable to the time The breadth of knowledge offered within this multivolume set is astounding with features spanning articles on countries regions and ethnic groups themes involving social history demography family life politics economics religion thought education science and technology and culture events such as major wars and extensive coverage of the United States Detailed articles cover not only the major facts but the interpretations as well and are written for readers who are not specialists in the particular area Enriched with over 800 halftones and 50 maps this reference work is essential for any scholar general reader collector or curator interested in this rich and varied time in history Through its fluent global coverage The Encyclopedia of Modern World provides information about and interpretation of major developments across particular regionsboth salient events and regional perspectives on common themes such as politics demography social class and gender Readers can explore topics that have global implications such as migration childhood and foods topics that can be viewed through a combination of global patterns and key comparisons Entries also shed light on standard geographic and ethnic units such as Scandinavia Korea or the Gypsies in the modern period The Encyclopedia presents unprecedented coverage of global processes and institutions themselves including the International Red Cross and the League of Nations Publisher **Encyclopedia of Activism and Social Justice** Gary L. Anderson,Kathryn G. Herr,2007-04-13 This is an important historical period in which to develop communication models aimed at creating opportunities for citizens to find a voice for new experiences and social concerns Such basic social problems as inequality poverty and discrimination pose a constant challenge to policies that serve the health and income needs of children families people with disabilities and the elderly Important changes both in individual values and civic life are occurring in the United States and in many other nations Recent trends such as the globalization of commerce and consumer values the speed and personalization of communication technologies and an economic realignment of industrial and information based economies are often regarded as negative Yet there are many signs from the WTO experience in Seattle to the rise of global activism aimed at making biotechnology accountable that new forms of citizenship politics and public engagement are emerging The Encyclopedia of Activism and Social Justice presents a comprehensive overview of the field with topics of varying dimensions breadth and length This three volume Encyclopedia is designed for readers to understand the topics concepts and ideas that motivate and shape the fields of activism civil engagement and social justice and includes biographies of the major thinkers and leaders who have influenced and continue to influence the study of activism Key Features Offers multidisciplinary perspectives with contributions from the fields of education communication studies political science leadership studies social work social welfare environmental studies health care social psychology and sociology Provides an easily recognizable approach to topics ideas persons and concepts based on alphabetical and biographical listings in civil engagement social justice and activism Addresses both small scale social justice concepts and more large scale issues Includes biography pieces indicating the concepts ideas or legacies of individuals and

groups who have influenced current practice and thinking such as John Stuart Mill Rachel Carson Mother Jones Martin Luther King Jr Karl Marx Mohandas Gandhi Nelson and Winnie Mandela Dorothy Day and Thomas Merton Can War Be Justified? Andrew Fiala, Jennifer Kling, 2023-02-21 Can war be justified Pacifists answer that it cannot they oppose war and advocate for nonviolent alternatives to war But defenders of just war theory argue that in some circumstances when the effectiveness of nonviolence is limited wars can be justified In this book two philosophers debate this question drawing on contemporary scholarship and new developments in thinking about pacifism and just war theory Andrew Fiala defends the pacifist position while Jennifer Kling defends just war traditions Fiala argues that pacifism follows from the awful reality of war and the nonviolent goal of building a more just and peaceful world Kling argues that war is sometimes justified when it is a last ditch necessary effort to defend people and their communities from utter destruction and death Pulling from global traditions and histories their debate will captivate anyone who has wondered or worried about the morality of political violence and military force Topics discussed include ethical questions of self defense and other defense the great analogy between individuals and states evolving technologies and methods of warfighting moral injury and post traumatic stress disorder broader political and communal issues and the problem of regional security in a globalizing world The authors consider cultural and religious issues as well as the fundamental question of moral obligation in a world saturated in military conflict The book was written in the aftermath of the war on terrorism and includes reflection on lessons learned from the past decades of war as well as hopes for the future in light of emerging threats in Europe and elsewhere The book is organized in a user friendly fashion Each author presents a self contained argument which is followed by a series of responses replies and counter arguments Throughout the authors model civil discourse by emphasizing points of agreement and remaining areas of disagreement The book includes reader friendly summaries a glossary of key concepts and suggestions for further study All of this will help students and scholars follow the authors dialogue so they may develop their own answer to the question of whether war can be justified Key Features Summarizes the debate between pacifism and just war theory Considers historical and traditional sources as well as contemporary scholarship and applications Models philosophical dialogue and civil discourse while seeking common ground Discusses issues of concern in contemporary warfighting and peacemaking while offering an analysis of the war on terrorism **The Universalist Leader**, 1929

Handbook of New Age Daren Kemp, James R. Lewis, 2007 The Handbook of New Age is a comprehensive survey of alternative spiritualities their history their global impact their cultural influence and how they are understood by scholars Chapters by many of the leading scholars of the movement give the latest analysis of contemporary spiritual trends and present up to date observations of the interaction between the New Age movement and many different fields of knowledge and research **Method in Ethical Theory** Abraham Edel, 1993-09-01 When Method in Ethical Theory was initially published in 1963 it called for greater awareness of how an agenda for moral philosophy is established and the conditions

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