

## 5. Modern Sources for a Philosophy of Peace

Thomas Hobbes (1588-1679) was both a writer and a politician, whose writing was motivated by an overarching concern on how to avoid civil war, and the carnage and suffering resulting from this. He had observed this first-hand in England, and he famously articulated a statist view of peace as a contrast to the anarchy and violence of nature. In his two most noted works, *De Civi* (The Citizen) and *Leviathan*, Hobbes articulates a view that human nature is essentially self-interested, and thus the natural state of humankind is one of chaos. Hobbes also sees the essence of war as not merely the action of fighting, but a disposition to fight, and this exists only because there is a dearth of an overarching law-enforcing authority. The only way to introduce a measure of peace is therefore through submission of citizens to a sovereign, or, in more contemporary terminology, the state. Thus, a Hobbesian worldview is often taken to be pessimistic, it holds that the natural condition of humankind is one of violence, and that this violence inevitably predominates where there is no humanizing and civilizing impact of the state. Hobbes raises the important issue of how important is it to have an overarching external authority for lasting peace to exist. If we accept that such an external authority is necessary for peace, then arguably we have the capacity to invent mechanisms to set in place such an external authority.

Baruch or Benedictus de [Spinoza](#) (1632-1677) was a Dutch philosopher, of Jewish background, who wrote extensively on a range of philosophical topics. His relevance for a philosophy of peace in general may be found in his advocacy of tolerance in matters of religious doctrine. It is notable also that in his *Tractatus Politicus* (Political Treatise), written 1675-6 and published after his death, Spinoza asserts: "For peace is not mere absence of war but is a virtue that springs from force of character". This is a definition of peace that anticipates later expositions, especially those that see peace as a virtue, but also twenty-first century peace theory that differentiates positive from negative peace.

[John Locke](#) (1632-1704) is arguably one of the most influential contributors to modern philosophy. Like other philosophers of the time, Locke is important for advancing the notion of tolerance, most clearly in his 1689 *Letter Concerning Toleration*. The background of this had been the destructive religious wars of the time, and Locke logically suggests that this violence can be avoided through religious tolerance. Within the work of Locke one can also discern elements of the idea of the right to peace. Around 1680, Locke composed his *Two Treatises of Government*, and, in the second of these at Chapter 2, Locke argues that each individual has a right not to be harmed by another person, that is, a right to life, and it is the role of political authority to protect this right. The right to life and the right not to be harmed arguably anticipate the later notion of the right to peace.

[Jean-Jacques Rousseau](#) (1712-1778) was a Genevan philosopher of history, and was both a leader and critic of the European Enlightenment. The idea of the noble savage, who lives at peace with his/her fellows and with nature, can be found in many ancient philosophers, although the noble savage is most often associated with the work of Rousseau. In his 1750 *Discours sur les sciences et les arts* (Discourse on the Sciences and the Arts), Rousseau posited that human morality had been corrupted due to culture; in his 1755 *Discours sur l'origine et les fondements de l'inégalité*

# Philosophical Perspectives On Peace Anthology Of Classical Modern Sources

**Y Pai**



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aim toward stability rather than expansion Moore also considers the Magnesian political system in the light of existing polities of the era concluding that Magnesia will have a strikingly different form of government than any other actual city state in antiquity albeit derived in no small part from Athenian Cretan and Spartan traditions This book puts flesh on the bones of Plato's fictional utopia and reveals how surprisingly practical it could have been **Sovereignty: Interpretations** J. Pemberton, 2008-11-20 This study involves a re-examination of sovereignty in relation to the domestic and international spheres of activity and highlights the ethical imperatives embedded in the concept It argues that the implications of sovereignty are essentially democratic and pacific even though political actors often interpret it in a crude and egoistic fashion *Philosophical Perspectives on Peace* Howard P. Kainz, 2014-01-14 **Raimo Väyrynen: A Pioneer in International Relations, Scholarship and Policy-Making** Raimo Väyrynen, 2023-01-03 This book provides a broad overview of Professor Raimo Väyrynen's academic work his role in international research organizations and his contributions to policy debates It offers an interesting review of important political issues during the time span of half a century from disarmament in Europe to the changing relationship between state sovereignty and transnational forces Väyrynen has dealt with the changing agenda of peace and international relations security and the arms race and the world economy This book provides comprehensive analyses of the regional and systemic structure of international relations with the emphasis on conflicts and warfare between nations It argues that while states even smaller ones still matter transnational issues are increasingly important Taking a historical perspective the articles suggest that large scale violence and arms races have been recurrent and cyclical phenomena in international relations These events reflect the deep seated inequalities in the political and economic systems which moreover vary considerably between regions The publication is important reading for any researcher as well as students policy makers and the science oriented public at large Traces the changing agenda of international relations from disarmament and the world economy to the changing relationship between state sovereignty and transnational forces Provides analyses of the regional and systemic structure in international relations with the emphasis on conflicts and warfare Argues that large scale violence and the arms race have been recurrent and cyclical phenomena in international relations Reviews important political issues from peace and conflict in Europe to the changing power relationship in the world **Who Count as Persons?** John F. Kavanaugh, 2001-05-23 Just what is a human being Who counts The answers to these questions are crucial when one is faced with the ethical issue of taking human life In this affirmation of the intrinsic personal dignity and inviolability of every human individual John Kavanaugh S J denies that it can ever be moral to intentionally kill another Today in every corner of the world men and women are willing to kill others in the name of realism and under the guise of race class quality of life sex property nationalism security or religion We justify these killings by either excluding certain humans from our definition of personhood or by invoking a greater good or more pressing value Kavanaugh contends that neither alternative is acceptable He formulates an ethics that opposes the intentional killing

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*Proceedings and Addresses of the American Philosophical Association* American Philosophical Association,1987 List of members in v 1      Subject Guide to Books in Print ,1993      *World Encyclopedia of Peace* Javier Pérez de Cuéllar,1999      The Iraq War and International Law Philip Shiner,Andrew Williams,2008-09-17 The decision by the US and UK governments to use military force against Iraq in 2003 and the subsequent occupation and administration of that State has brought into sharp focus fundamental fault lines in international law The decision to invade the conduct of the war and occupation and the mechanisms used to administer the country all challenge the international legal community placing it at a crossroads When can the use of force be justified What are the limits of military operations What strength does international criminal law possess in the face of such interventions How effective is the international regime of human rights in these circumstances What role does domestic law have to play How the law now responds and develops in the light of these matters will be of fundamental global importance for the 21st century and an issue of considerable political and legal concern This book explores this legal territory by examining a number of issues fundamental to the future direction of international law in the War s aftermath Consideration is also given to the impact on UK law Both practical and academic perspectives are taken in order to scrutinise key questions and consider the possible trajectories that international law might now follow

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### **Table of Contents Philosophical Perspectives On Peace Anthology Of Classical Modern Sources**

1. Understanding the eBook Philosophical Perspectives On Peace Anthology Of Classical Modern Sources
  - The Rise of Digital Reading Philosophical Perspectives On Peace Anthology Of Classical Modern Sources
  - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Philosophical Perspectives On Peace Anthology Of Classical Modern Sources
  - Exploring Different Genres
  - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
  - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
  - Popular eBook Platforms
  - Features to Look for in an eBook Platform
  - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Philosophical Perspectives On Peace Anthology Of Classical Modern Sources

- Personalized Recommendations
  - Philosophical Perspectives On Peace Anthology Of Classical Modern Sources User Reviews and Ratings
  - Philosophical Perspectives On Peace Anthology Of Classical Modern Sources and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Philosophical Perspectives On Peace Anthology Of Classical Modern Sources Free and Paid eBooks
    - Philosophical Perspectives On Peace Anthology Of Classical Modern Sources Public Domain eBooks
    - Philosophical Perspectives On Peace Anthology Of Classical Modern Sources eBook Subscription Services
    - Philosophical Perspectives On Peace Anthology Of Classical Modern Sources Budget-Friendly Options
  6. Navigating Philosophical Perspectives On Peace Anthology Of Classical Modern Sources eBook Formats
    - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
    - Philosophical Perspectives On Peace Anthology Of Classical Modern Sources Compatibility with Devices
    - Philosophical Perspectives On Peace Anthology Of Classical Modern Sources Enhanced eBook Features
  7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
    - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Philosophical Perspectives On Peace Anthology Of Classical Modern Sources
    - Highlighting and Note-Taking Philosophical Perspectives On Peace Anthology Of Classical Modern Sources
    - Interactive Elements Philosophical Perspectives On Peace Anthology Of Classical Modern Sources
  8. Staying Engaged with Philosophical Perspectives On Peace Anthology Of Classical Modern Sources
    - Joining Online Reading Communities
    - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
    - Following Authors and Publishers Philosophical Perspectives On Peace Anthology Of Classical Modern Sources
  9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Philosophical Perspectives On Peace Anthology Of Classical Modern Sources
    - Benefits of a Digital Library
    - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Philosophical Perspectives On Peace Anthology Of Classical Modern Sources
  10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
    - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
    - Minimizing Distractions
    - Managing Screen Time
  11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Philosophical Perspectives On Peace Anthology Of Classical Modern Sources
    - Setting Reading Goals Philosophical Perspectives On Peace Anthology Of Classical Modern Sources
    - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time

12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Philosophical Perspectives On Peace Anthology Of Classical Modern Sources
  - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Philosophical Perspectives On Peace Anthology Of Classical Modern Sources
  - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
  - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
  - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
  - Integration of Multimedia Elements
  - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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