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Prophetic Realism Ronald Stone, 2005-11-07 After September 11 2001 ordinary citizens faced a new world ruled by political and religious machinations against the threat of terrorism While political leaders pursued a policy of militarism many religious leaders advocated pacifism Ronald H Stone advocates a middle road between these two extremes what he calls prophetic realism Taking up Reinhold Niebuhr s notion of Christian realism Stone argues that our current situation calls for hard answers to hard questions Stone offers compelling evidence that Jesus provides the prophetic model of our interaction with our enemies This book will change people s minds about the relationship of religion and politics in the contemporary world

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The Presbyterian Pendulum Mark J. Englund-Krieger, 2010-02-01 The Presbyterian Pendulum is a study in mainline Protestant social ethics with a focus on the Presbyterian Church USA This book is written for the church with the hope that it will provide theological foundation and spiritual encouragement for our efforts to find unity despite the diversity of convictions and perspectives in our midst This is a historical study of the significant social and political issues to which the church responded throughout the twentieth century With a foundation in solid historical research this book offers the compelling thesis that the Presbyterian Church is at its best when the wild diversity of

worldviews theological perspectives and convictions are encouraged Even more the book offers the spiritually rich thesis that it is in this wild diversity not despite of it that the providence of God is seen and known What is unique and compelling about this study is the guiding metaphor of the pendulum swinging The vast difference of opinion in the church around social issues has historically always been true is necessary today and itself points to a deeper truth about God s sustaining providence The church must discern and hold onto that deeper truth We must let the pendulum swing It is my hope that this book will be an encouragement for the church even as we continue to be mired in deep conflict Five Risks Presbyterians Must Take for Peace Christian Iosso,2017-09-30

Believing peacemaking to be an inherent part of discipleship Presbyterians have taken many valiant stands for peace throughout our history However changing global realities political and military actions and new weapons of war have made the world less safe than ever The church must reconsider how to be faithful peacemakers in this changing reality The Presbyterian Church recently spent six years reflecting on peacemaking Building on past policy documents people at all levels of the church studied and discussed what peacemaking policies needed to be modified given the world context today The 2016 PC USA General Assembly affirmed five affirmations the church must make to fulfill its peacemaking calling Those affirmations become risks when truly taken because their message collides with the demands for continued sacrifice by the powers that be In this timely resource author Christian Iosso explains what the five risks are how they differ from previous positions and what taking each risk might look like today Ideal for individual or group study this important resource includes questions for reflection and discussion 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

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Just Peacemaking Glen Harold Stassen, 1992-01-01 Believing Christians should direct their energies toward finding a set of criteria and a model for a just peace instead of just war Stassen bases his peace theory on the new reality of our world recent Biblical interpretation and on the experiences of people who lived in the face of oppression and nuclear threat

Freedom for Obedience Donald G. Bloesch, 2002-04-15 The Christian ethic is an ethic that cannot be assimilated into the moral consensus of the wider community The way of the cross cannot be reconciled with the way of the world just as the gospel cannot be conjoined with the laws that gave stability to social order The thesis of this book is that human justice can never be a substitute for divine justification but it can be a sign and witness to the justifying grace of God in Jesus Christ Humanitarian works can never reach the heights of deeds of sacrificial love and mercy but they can point to this higher righteousness and awaken a thirst for it We must always be on guard against two perils the Scylla of legalism and rigorism and Charybdis of antinomianism An ethics of the divine commandment by uniting law and grace the imperative and the indicative shows how we can live the authentic Christian life in obedience to the highest which is not a law but a person not an ideal but the reality of the New Being the power of crucified love as we see this in Jesus Christ from Freedom for Obedience

Through with Kings and Armies Rhonda Mawhood Lee, 2012-11-02 In an era of seemingly endless war and similarly endless debates about the nature of marriage Through with Kings and Armies offers a fresh look at what both war and marriage might mean for Christians This is a love story the tale of a sixty three year marriage grounded in the love of Jesus Christ and shaped by the conviction that his disciples must witness publicly to their faith in him As a Presbyterian ministerial student in 1941 George Edwards renounced a draft deferment to register as a conscientious objector serving at home and abroad for five years Jean his childhood friend turned against war when the Battle of the Bulge left her a widow at twenty three After George and Jean fell in love overnight at the end of the war their pacifist beliefs became the foundation for their life together A pastor and biblical scholar yoked to a Christian educator their gifts complemented each other as they organized communities of witnesses against war and racial violence while raising three children and remaining active in the church that rarely supported their witness

The American Search for Peace George Weigel, John Langan, 1991 Revolutions and aborted revolutions and bitter civil and local wars in the 1980s and since have raised new questions about national security its definition and its implementation Nevertheless a number of basic philosophical and political issues remain constant at a level deeper than tactical considerations These are what eight accomplished philosophers political scientists Christian ethicists and policymakers came together to discuss They ask the fundamental and perduring questions of pacifism war intervention and political negotiation

They focus on such problems as ascertaining the role of the churches in the quest for peace defining national interest and national purpose and construing intervention in other than strictly unilateral terms Moral Reflections on Foreign Policy in a Religious War Ronald H. Stone, 2008-01-01 Stone argues that religion must be understood in its connections with world politics for the successful conduct of foreign policy Without peace among religions there can be no peace and without understanding the role of religion in politics there can be neither peace nor successful foreign policy *Nevertheless* John Howard Yoder, 1992-04-10 John Howard Yoder's classic book first published in 1971 includes a treatment of Jewish pacifism bibliographies an index and three new appendixes Speaking Truth to Power Quaker Political Witness The Spectrum of Nonpacifist Postures and Nonviolent National Defense Alternatives Yoder points out assumptions strengths and shortcomings of each pacifist position He brings clarity to the many sided conversations about peace nonviolence war proliferation of arms and power politics **Ethics and the Use of Force** James Turner Johnson, 2016-05-13 Highlighting the just war tradition in historical perspective this valuable study looks at contemporary implications drawn out in the context of several important contemporary debates within the field of religion including both Christian and Islamic thought within the field of debate related to the international law of armed conflicts within the field of policy relating to the use of armed force where the issue is just war thinking vs realism and debates over pressing contemporary issues in the ethics of war which cross disciplinary lines James Turner Johnson has been writing on just war tradition since 1975 developing the historical understanding of just war and seeking to draw out its implications for contemporary armed conflict He is frequently asked to lecture on topics drawn from his work This current book brings together a number of essays which reflect his recent thinking on understanding how and why just war tradition coalesced in the first place how and why it has developed as it has and relating contemporary just war reasoning to the historical tradition of just war **Ethics and the Gulf War** Kenneth L. Vaux, 2003-01-31 Kenneth Vaux elucidates the great just war traditions of Judaism Christianity and Islam evaluating the key events of the Gulf War in light of the religious rhetoric used by both sides Religious and ethical appeals played a major role in winning support not just of the U S and Iraqi peoples but of public opinion worldwide Vaux demonstrates the wide gap between the religious rhetoric and the political military action it was called on to support *Covenant of Peace* Willard M. Swartley, 2006 One would think that peace a term that occurs as many as one hundred times in the New Testament would enjoy a prominent place in theology and ethics textbooks Yet it is surprisingly absent Willard Swartley's *Covenant of Peace* remedies this deficiency restoring to New Testament theology and ethics the peace that many works have missed In this comprehensive yet accessible book Swartley explicates virtually all of the New Testament relating peace and the associated emphases of love for enemies and reconciliation to core theological themes such as salvation christology and the reign of God No other work in English makes such a contribution Swartley concludes by considering specific practices that lead to peacemaking and their place in our contemporary world Retrieving a historically neglected element in the Christian message

Covenant of Peace confronts readers anew with the compelling New Testament witness to peace **The Sword, the Cross, and the Eagle** Davis Brown, 2008-08-22 The *Sword, the Cross, and the Eagle* explores how Christian principles and the natural law tradition consider the use of military force and how they support the just war tradition over other moral traditions of war By promoting the use of offensive war as justifiable under a just war rationale the book challenges the Christian community's basic assumptions regarding the use of force In this book Davis Brown persuasively argues that the just war tradition drives the contemporary military ethos and statecraft of the United States As the world's only superpower and the world's standard bearer for democracy the United States has more armed forces stationed or deployed outside its borders than all other countries combined Because of this the conduct of the United States for good or ill has enormous ramifications on the development of norms in international law and statecraft It therefore behooves the international community to appreciate what values the United States seeks to advance when it resorts to military force *Change and Conflict in the U.S. Army Chaplain Corps Since 1945* Anne Loveland, 2014-03-30 Army chaplains have long played an integral part in America's armed forces In addition to conducting chapel activities on military installations and providing moral and spiritual support on the battlefield they conduct memorial services for fallen soldiers minister to survivors offer counsel on everything from troubled marriages to military bureaucracy and serve as families' points of contact for wounded or deceased soldiers all while risking the dangers of combat alongside their troops In this thoughtful study Anne C Loveland examines the role of the army chaplain since World War II revealing how the corps has evolved in the wake of cultural and religious upheaval in American society and momentous changes in U S strategic relations warfare and weaponry From 1945 to the present Loveland shows army chaplains faced several crises that reshaped their roles over time She chronicles the chaplains' initiation of the Character Guidance program as a remedy for the soaring rate of venereal disease among soldiers in occupied Europe and Japan after World War II as well as chaplains' response to the challenge of increasing secularism and religious pluralism during the culture wars of the Vietnam Era Religious accommodation evangelism and proselytizing public prayer and spiritual fitness provoked heated controversy among chaplains as well as civilians in the ensuing decades Then early in the twenty first century chaplains themselves experienced two crisis situations one the result of the Vietnam era antichaplain critique the other a consequence of increasing religious pluralism secularization and sectarianism within the Chaplain Corps as well as in the army and the civilian religious community By focusing on army chaplains' evolving sometimes conflict ridden relations with military leaders and soldiers on the one hand and the civilian religious community on the other Loveland reveals how religious trends over the past six decades have impacted the corps and in turn helped shape American military culture Christianity and Crisis Reinhold Niebuhr, 1987 A bi weekly journal of Christian opinion **Morality & Contemporary Warfare** James Turner Johnson, 2001-01-01 In this study James Turner Johnson refocuses the moral analysis of war on the real problems of today's armed conflicts He argues that moral debates about nuclear war and annihilation fail

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