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The Politics of Conscience Albert N. Keim, Grant M. Stoltzfus, 2000-06-15 The story recounted in this book is the attempt of the historic peace churches Friends Mennonites and the Church of the Brethren to gain alternative service for conscientious objectors to war from 1917 to 1955 in the United States The primary focus is on the forty year effort to establish an historic peace church conscientious machinery of the American warfare state This is the first book to attempt to fully reconstruct that effort

American Protestants and the Debate over the Vietnam War George Bogaski, 2014-02-19 As American soldiers fought overseas in Vietnam American churchmen debated the legitimacy and impact of the war at home While the justness of the war was the primary issue they also argued over conscientious objection the legitimacy of protests the weapons of war and other related topics Divided into three primary groups mainline conservative evangelical and African American and including fourteen denominations this book uses the churchmen's publications and proceedings to better understand how American religion responded to and was impacted by the Vietnam War In the various debates churchmen brought their theological convictions and reading of the Bible to bear on their political perspectives Convictions about sin the nature of man the fate of the world violence and benevolence had direct impact upon the foreign policy perspectives of these churches Rather than result in static political positions these convictions adapted as the nature of the war and the likelihood of American success changed over time The positions taken by American denominations brought about attitudes of support opposition and ambivalence toward the war but also impacted the vibrancy of many churches Some groups were rent asunder by the fractious debilitating debate Other churches due to their greater ideological clarity and unanimity saw the war provide an impetus for growth Regardless of the individual consequences the debate over the Vietnam War provides a concrete study of the intersection of religion and politics

Opposition to War Mitchell K. Hall, 2018-01-04 How have Americans sought peaceful rather than destructive solutions to domestic and world conflict This two volume set documents peace and antiwar movements in the United States from the colonial era to the present Although national leaders often claim to be fighting to achieve peace the real peace seekers struggle against enormous resistance to their message and have often faced persecution for their efforts Despite a well established pattern of being involved in wars the United States also has a long tradition of citizens who made extensive efforts to build and maintain peaceful societies and prevent the destructive human and material costs of war Unarmed activists have most consistently upheld American values at home

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of Peace Myles Werntz,2014 Bodies of Peace argues that Christian nonviolence is both formed by and forms ecclesial life creating an inextricable relationship between church commitment and resistance to war In this volume Myles Werntz examines the work of John Howard Yoder Dorothy Day William Stringfellow and Robert McAfee Brown demonstrating how each thinker s advocacy for nonviolent resistance depends deeply upon the ecclesiology out of which it comes The volume argues that any account of an ecclesially informed resistance to war must be open to a multitude of approaches not as pragmatic concessions but as a foretaste of ecumenical unity

Spiritual Criminals Michelle M. Nickerson,2024-08-20 A surprising look at the 28 Catholic radicals who raided a draft board in 1971 and got away with it When the FBI arrested twenty eight people in connection to a break in at a Camden New Jersey draft board in 1971 the Bureau celebrated The case should have been an easy victory for the department the perpetrators had been caught red handed attempting to destroy conscription documents for draftees into the Vietnam War But the results of the trial surprised everyone and in the process shook the foundations of American law politics and religion In Spiritual Criminals Michelle M Nickerson shares a complex portrait of the Camden 28 a passionate group of grassroots religious progressives who resisted both their church and their government as they crusaded against the Vietnam War Founded by priests nuns and devout lay Catholics members of this coalition accepted the risks of felony convictions as the cost of challenging the nation s military industrial complex and exposing the illegal counterintelligence operations of the FBI By peeling away the layers of political history theological traditions and the Camden 28 s personal stories Nickerson reveals an often unseen spiritual side of the anti war movement At the same time she probes the fractures within the group detailing important conflicts over ideology race sex and gender that resonate in the church and on the political Left today

The Good War That Wasn't—and Why It Matters Ted Grimsrud,2014-11-10 A war is always a moral event However the most destructive war in human history has not received much moral scrutiny The Good War That Wasn t and Why It Matters examines the moral legacy of this war especially for the United States Drawing on the just war tradition and on moral values expressed in widely circulated statements of purpose for the war the book asks How did American participation in the war fit with just cause and just conduct criteria Subsequently the book considers the impact of the war on American foreign policy in the years that followed How did American actions cohere or not with the stated purposes for the war especially self determination for the peoples of the world and disarmament Finally the book looks at the witness of war opponents Values expressed by war advocates were not actually furthered by the war However many war opponents did inspire efforts that effectively worked toward the goals of disarmament and self determination The Good War That Wasn t and Why It Matters develops its arguments in pragmatic terms It focuses on moral reasoning in a commonsense way in its challenge to widely held assumptions about World War II

Uncle Sam Wants You Christopher Capozzola,2010-04-12 Based on a rich array of sources that capture the voices of both political leaders and ordinary Americans Uncle Sam Wants You offers a vivid and provocative new interpretation of American

political history revealing how the tensions of mass mobilization during World War I led to a significant increase in power for the federal government Christopher Capozzola shows how when the war began Americans at first mobilized society by stressing duty obligation and responsibility over rights and freedoms But the heated temper of war quickly unleashed coercion on an unprecedented scale making wartime America the scene of some of the nation s most serious political violence including notorious episodes of outright mob violence To solve this problem Americans turned over increasing amounts of power to the federal government In the end whether they were some of the four million men drafted under the Selective Service Act or the tens of millions of home front volunteers Americans of the World War I era created a new American state and new ways of being American citizens

Peace and Persistence Mary Jane Heisey,2003 This work presents material about the Brethren in Christ a small little known religious group In addition to drawing from official church doctrine statements and records it also features a variety of authors in church related publications records of congregational life and archival sources

Encyclopedia of Religion in American Politics Jeffrey Schultz,John G. West,Iain Maclean,1998-12-14 Today such issues as abortion capital punishment sex education racism prayer in public schools and family values keep religion and politics closely entwined in American public life This encyclopedia is an A to Z listing of a broad range of topics related to religious issues and politics ranging from the religious freedom sought by the Pilgrims in the 1620s to the rise of the religious right in the 1980s

Acts of Conscience Steven J. Taylor,2009-07-10 In the mid to late 1940s a group of young men rattled the psychiatric establishment by beaming a public spotlight on the squalid conditions and brutality in our nation s mental hospitals and training schools for people with psychiatric and intellectual disabilities Bringing the abuses to the attention of newspapers and magazines across the country they led a reform effort to change public attitudes and to improve the training and status of institutional staff Prominent Americans such as Eleanor Roosevelt ACLU founder Roger Baldwin author Pearl S Buck actress Helen Hayes and African American activist Mary McLeod Bethune supported the efforts of the young men These young men were among the 12 000 World War II conscientious objectors who chose to perform civilian public service as an alternative to fighting in what is widely regarded as America s good war Three thousand of these men volunteered to work at state institutions where they discovered appalling conditions Acting on conscience a second time they challenged America s treatment of its citizens with severe disabilities *Acts of Conscience* brings to light the extra ordinary efforts of these courageous men drawing upon extensive archival research interviews and personal correspondence The World War II conscientious objectors were not the first to expose public institutions and they would not be the last What distinguishes them from reformers of other eras is that their activities have faded from the professional and popular memory Taylor s moving account is an indispensable contribution to the historical record

The New Conscientious Objection Charles C. Moskos,John Whiteclay Chambers,1993 This study examines the changing motives and patterns of conscientious objection as well as state policies toward objectors in the Western world American

Catholic Pacifism Anne Klejment, 1996-11-25 This collection of mostly original essays by scholars and Catholic Worker activists provides a systematic analytical study of the emergence and nature of pacifism in the largest single denomination in the United States Roman Catholicism The collection underscores the pivotal role of Dorothy Day's Catholic Worker movement in challenging the conventional understanding of just war principles and the American Catholic Church's identification with uncritical militarism Also included are a study of Dorothy Day's preconversion pacifism previously unpublished letters from Dorothy Day to Thomas Merton Eileen Egan's account of the birth and early years of Pax the Catholic Worker inspired peace organization and in depth coverage of how the contemporary Plowshares movement emerged from the Catholic Worker movement

General Lewis B. Hershey and Conscientious Objection during World War II

Nicholas A. Krehbiel, 2012-11-01 During World War II the United States drafted 10.1 million men to serve in the military Of that number 52,000 were conscientious objectors and 12,000 objected to noncombatant military service Those 12,000 men served the country in Civilian Public Service the program initiated by General Lewis Blaine Hershey the director of Selective Service from 1941 to 1970 Despite his success with this program much of Hershey's work on behalf of conscientious objectors has been overlooked due to his later role in the draft during the Vietnam War Seeking to correct these omissions in history Nicholas A. Krehbiel provides the most comprehensive and well rounded examination to date of General Hershey's work as the developer and protector of alternative service programs for conscientious objectors Hershey whose Selective Service career spanned three major wars and six presidential administrations came from a background with a tolerance for pacifism He served in the National Guard and later served in both World War I and the interwar army A lifelong military professional he believed in the concept of the citizen soldier the civilian who responded to the duty of service when called upon Yet embedded in that idea was his intrinsic belief in the American right to religious freedom and his notion that religious minorities must be protected What to do with conscientious objectors has puzzled the United States throughout its history and prior to World War II there was no unified system for conscientious objectors The Selective Service Act of 1917 only allowed conscientious objection from specific peace sects and it had no provisions for public service In action this translated to poor treatment of conscientious objectors in military prisons and camps during World War I In response to demands by the Historic Peace Churches the Brethren Mennonites and the Society of Friends and other pacifist groups the government altered language in the Selective Service Act of 1940 stating that conscientious objectors should be assigned to noncombatant service in the military but if opposed to that would be assigned to work of national importance under civilian direction Under the direction of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and with the cooperation of the Historic Peace Churches Hershey helped to develop Civilian Public Service in 1941 a program that placed conscientious objectors in soil conservation and forestry work camps with the option of moving into detached services as farm laborers scientific test subjects and caregivers janitors and cooks at mental hospitals Although the Civilian Public Service program only lasted until 1947

alternative service was required for all conscientious objectors until the end of the draft in 1973 Krehbiel delves into the issues of minority rights versus mandatory military service and presents General Hershey's pivotal role in the history of conscientious objection and conscription in American history Archival research from both Historic Peace Churches and the Selective Service makes General Lewis B Hershey and Conscientious Objection during World War II the definitive book on this subject

Miscellaneous Tax Bills and the Peace Tax Fund United States. Congress. House. Committee on Ways and Means. Subcommittee on Select Revenue Measures, 1992

Cultural Wars in American Politics Rhys H. Williams, That contemporary American politics is divided into two differing ideological moral and lifestyle groups a divide so severe as to constitute a cultural war is a widely held popular belief The most systematic academic version of the culture wars claim has appeared in two influential books by sociologist James Davison Hunter the earlier dating from 1991 Hunter's formulation of the myth serves the contributors to this volume as a point of departure They add more measured analyses to the rhetorical overstatement in Hunter's claim assessing its accuracy with a broad range of evidence based on individual attitudes subcultural values political party dynamics and culture wide ideological currents On every level of analysis the contributors find that Hunter's bipolar axis obscures the variety of ways in which culture actually functions in current politics That variety receives the nuanced treatment it deserves in this collection Examining the full range of sources of cultural politics and offering competing models for understanding the current ideological landscape this volume will be useful in a variety of classroom and seminar settings from political sociology and social movements to contemporary American culture and the sociology of religion

Seeking Places of Peace Royden Loewen, 2012-09-01 Perhaps the most inclusive sweeping and insightful history ever written about the North American Mennonite saga Both authors are eminent historians Royden Loewen is Professor of History with a chair in Mennonite Studies at the University of Winnipeg Steven M Nolt is Professor of History at Goshen IN College Both authors of this book bring to the task the insights of social history As such they focus on people in many geographical environments rather than on institutional development and theological controversy Readable understandable and incisive Appeals to all ages and all groups

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