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The Ethics of War and Peace Helen Frowe,2013-03 When is it right to go to war When is a war illegal What are the rules of engagement What should happen when a war is over How should we view terrorism The Ethics of War and Peace is a fresh and contemporary introduction to one of the oldest but still most relevant ethical debates It introduces students to contemporary Just War Theory in a stimulating and engaging way perfect for those approaching the topic for the first time Helen Frowe explains the core issues in Just War Theory and chapter by chapter examines the recent and ongoing philosophical debates on theories of self defence and national defence Jus ad Bellum Jus in Bello and Jus post Bellum the moral status of combatants the principle of non combatant immunity the nature of terrorism and the moral status of terrorists Each chapter concludes with a useful summary discussion questions and suggestions for further reading to aid student learning and revision The Ethics of War and Peace is the ideal textbook for students studying philosophy politics and international relations

The Spirit of the Quakers Geoffrey Durham,2010-11-16 Who are the Quakers what do they believe and what do they practice The Religious Society of Friends also known as Quakers believes that everyone can have a direct experience of God Quakers express this in a unique form of worship that inspires them to work for change in themselves and in the world In The Spirit of the Quakers Geoffrey Durham himself a Friend explains Quakerism through quotations from writings that cover 350 years from the beginnings of the movement to the present day Peace and equality are major themes in the book but readers will also find thought provoking passages on the importance of action for social change the primacy of truth the value of simplicity the need for a sense of community and much more The quoted texts convey a powerful religious impulse courage in the face of persecution the warmth of human relationships and dedicated perseverance in promoting just causes The extended quotations have been carefully selected from well known Quakers such as George Fox William Penn John Greenleaf Whittier Elizabeth Fry and John Woolman as well as many contemporary Friends Together with Geoffrey Durham s enlightening and sympathetic introductions to the texts the extracts from these writers form an engaging often moving guide to this accessible and open hearted religious faith

More Than Just War Charles A. Jones,2013 This book raises questions about the just war tradition through a critical examination of its revival and by juxtaposing it with a literary phenomenology of war Recent public debate about war has leaned heavily on a just war tradition dating back many centuries This book examines the recent revival of that tradition in the United States and Britain

arguing that it is less coherent and comprehensive as an approach to the ethical issues arising from war than is generally supposed and that it is inconsistent in important ways with the theology on which it was originally based A second line of criticism is mounted through close readings of modern texts in English from Britain Australia and the USA that together constitute a more subjective bottom up understanding of the moral dilemmas of military life In this second tradition the task of representing war is seen as more problematic and its rationality more questionable than in just war discourse Works by William Shakespeare Sir Walter Scott James Fennimore Cooper Stephen Crane John Buchan Robert Louis Stevenson Joseph Conrad Tim O'Brien and Kurt Vonnegut are featured The book will be of great interest to students and scholars of security studies military studies theology and international relations

War on Peace Ronan Farrow, 2018-04-24 A New York Times Wall Street Journal Los Angeles Times and IndieBound bestseller Finalist for the Colby Award A new revised and updated edition of a modern classic of foreign policy a harrowing exploration of the collapse of American diplomacy and the abdication of global leadership by the winner of the 2018 Pulitzer Prize in Public Service US foreign policy is undergoing a dire transformation forever changing America's place in the world Institutions of diplomacy and development are bleeding out after deep budget cuts the diplomats who make America's deals and protect its citizens around the world are walking out in droves Offices across the State Department sit empty while abroad the military industrial complex has assumed the work once undertaken by peacemakers We're becoming a nation that shoots first and asks questions later In an astonishing journey from the corridors of power in Washington DC to some of the most remote and dangerous places on earth Afghanistan Somalia and North Korea among them acclaimed investigative journalist Ronan Farrow illuminates one of the most consequential and poorly understood changes in American history His firsthand experience as a former State Department official affords a personal look at some of the last standard bearers of traditional statecraft including Richard Holbrooke who made peace in Bosnia and died while trying to do so in Afghanistan Drawing on recently unearthed documents and richly informed by rare interviews with whistle blowers a warlord and policymakers including every living former secretary of state from Henry Kissinger to Hillary Clinton to Rex Tillerson and now updated with revealing firsthand accounts from inside Donald Trump's confrontations with diplomats during his impeachment and candid testimonials from officials in Joe Biden's inner circle *War on Peace* makes a powerful case for an endangered profession Diplomacy Farrow argues has declined after decades of political cowardice shortsightedness and outright malice but it may just offer America a way out of a world at war

Logics of War Therese Feiler, 2019-12-12 The modern ethics of war is a field of disparate competing voices based on often unexplored theological and metaphysical assumptions Therese Feiler approaches them from the borderline area between systematics philosophical theology and religious studies With reference to G W F Hegel's and like minded thinkers the logic that negotiates Christ's mediation and immanent dialectics Feiler identifies the logic and problem of mediation as the core concern of political ethics Feiler unites five representative authors from now disparate

strands of contemporary just war ethics testing whether they offer a meaningful possibility of mediation and subsequent reconciliation a sovereign realist and a cosmopolitan idealist a rationalist individualist an idealist Christian ethicist and finally an evangelical theologian Opening the just war debate for comparative critical engagement Feiler creates a fascinating study that locates a dynamic point at which faithful free political action can be wrestled from irony tragedy and melancholic inertia in the face of totalitarian suffocation Reconsidering Peace and Patriotism during the First World War Justin Quinn Olmstead, 2017-08-05 This volume provides a unique view of the movement for peace during the First World War with authors from across Europe and the United States each providing a distinctive cultural analysis of peace movements during the Great War As Europe began its descent into the madness that became the First World War people in every nation worked to maintain peace Once the armies began to march across borders activists and politicians alike worked to bring an end to the hostilities This volume explores what peace meant to the different people societies nationalities and governments involved in the First World War It offers a wide variety of observations including Italian socialists and their fight for peace women in Britain pushing for peace and French soldiers refusing to fight in an effort to bring about peace

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 **Living Nonviolently** Gabriel Moran, 2011-03-31 Are human beings naturally violent Is war the fate of the human race Despite the depressing record of the past the world s future depends upon avoiding war and drastically reducing violence Living Nonviolently Language for Resisting Violence examines carefully the language of violence and war One of the first casualties of violence is language which in turn makes resistance to violence difficult to articulate In the first four chapters Gabriel Moran proposes distinctions for the interconnected ideas of force power aggressiveness violence and war not to invent a new and logical language but to ground the meaning of these terms in our human experience That revitalization of ordinary language depends upon an inclusive

language of men and women adults and children human and nonhuman animals The fifth chapter locates the potential for both encouraging violence and resisting violence in the peculiar logic of religion Jesus Sermon on the Mount is commonly invoked by people who say that nonviolence may be an admirable ideal for a few people but it is irrelevant for most people and for all nations in this chapter Moran examines the widely misunderstood sermon in detail to illustrate its potential for resisting violence For a conclusion he discusses practical means of education that are helpful to reaching some understanding of violence and resistance to violence Living Nonviolently is written for scholars in peace studies political philosophy or religious studies and for anyone who wishes to understand the roots of violence and war **The**

Development of the American Presidency Richard J. Ellis, 2015-06-26 A full understanding of the institution of the American presidency requires us to examine how it developed from the founding to the present This developmental lens analyzing how historical turns have shaped the modern institution allows for a richer more nuanced understanding beyond the current newspaper headlines The Development of the American Presidency pays great attention to that historical weight but is organized by the topics and concepts relevant to political science with the constitutional origins and political development of the presidency its central focus Through comprehensive and in depth coverage this text looks at how the presidency has evolved in relation to the public to Congress to the Executive branch and to the law showing at every step how different aspects of the presidency have followed distinct trajectories of change All the while Ellis illustrates the institutional relationships and tensions through stories about particular individuals and specific political conflicts Ellis s own classroom pedagogy of promoting active learning and critical thinking is well reflected in these pages Each chapter begins with a narrative account of some illustrative puzzle that brings to life a central concept A wealth of photos figures and tables allow for the visual presentations of concepts A companion website not only acts as a further resources base directing students to primary documents newspapers and data sources but also presents interactive timelines and practice quizzes to help students master the book s lessons The second edition a new chapter on unilateral powers that brings greater attention to domestic policymaking **Rethinking Peace Mediation** Turner, Catherine, Wählich, Martin, 2021-01-11 Written by

international practitioners and scholars this pioneering work offers important insights into peace mediation practice today and the role of third parties in the resolution of armed conflicts The authors reveal how peace mediation has developed into a complex arena and how multifaceted assistance has become an indispensable part of it Offering unique reflections on the new frameworks set out by the UN they look at the challenges and opportunities of third party involvement With its policy focus and real world examples from across the globe this is essential reading for researchers of peace and conflict studies and a go to reference point for advisors involved in peace processes **Rethinking the Economics of War** Cynthia J.

Arnson, I. William Zartman, 2005-10-12 Countries studied include Lebanon Sierra Leone Angola the Republic of the Congo Colombia and Afghanistan **Territory, War, and Peace** John A. Vasquez, Marie T. Henahan, 2023-04-14 This book

presents a collection of new and updated essays on what has come to be known as the territorial explanation of war. The book argues that a key both to peace and to war lies in understanding the role territory plays as a source of conflict and intergroup violence. Of all the issues that spark conflict, territorial disputes have the highest probability of escalating to war. War, however, is hardly inevitable; much depends on how territorial issues are handled. More importantly, settling territorial disputes and establishing mutually recognized boundaries can produce long periods of peace between neighbors, even if other salient issues arise. While territory is not the only cause of war and wars arise from other issues, territory is one of the main causes of war, and learning how to manage it can, in principle, eliminate an entire class of wars. This book will be of great interest to all students of war and conflict studies, causes of war and peace, international security, and strategic studies.

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[Environmental Protection and Transitions from Conflict to Peace](#)

Carsten Stahn, Jens Iverson, Jennifer S. Easterday, 2017-10-13. This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY-NC-ND 4.0 International licence. It is free to read at Oxford Scholarship Online and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations.

Environmental protection is fundamental for the establishment of sustainable peace. Applying traditional legal approaches to protection raises particular challenges during the transition from conflict to peace. In the *jus post bellum* context, protection of the environment and natural resources needs to be considered in tandem with a broad range of simultaneously applicable normative frameworks such as human rights, transitional justice, arms control, disarmament, UN law, and practice, development, and domestic law. While certain multilateral environment agreements such as the Convention Concerning the Protection of the World Cultural and Natural Heritage protect the environment, international humanitarian law and international criminal law continue to treat environmental protection largely from an anthropocentric perspective. This book is the first targeted work in the legal literature that investigates environmental challenges in the aftermath of conflict. Addressing these challenges, it brings together academics, policy makers, and practitioners from different disciplines to clarify policies and practices of environmental protection and key normative frameworks. It draws on experiences and practices in post-conflict settings to specify substantive principles and techniques to remedy and prevent harm.

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Michael W. Doyle, 2023-04-25. An urgent examination of the world barreling toward a new Cold War. By 1990, the first Cold War was ending. The Berlin Wall had fallen, and the Warsaw Pact was crumbling. Following Russia's lead, cries for democracy were being embraced by a young Chinese populace. The post-Cold War years were a time of immense hope and possibility.

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Rapport,2015-05-07 As the U S experience in Iraq following the 2003 invasion made abundantly clear failure to properly plan for risks associated with postconflict stabilization and reconstruction can have a devastating impact on the overall success of a military mission In *Waging War Planning Peace* Aaron Rapport investigates how U S presidents and their senior advisers have managed vital noncombat activities while the nation is in the midst of fighting or preparing to fight major wars He argues that research from psychology specifically construal level theory can help explain how individuals reason about the costs of postconflict noncombat operations that they perceive as lying in the distant future In addition to preparations for Phase IV in the lead up to the Iraq War Rapport looks at the occupation of Germany after World War II the planned occupation of North Korea in 1950 and noncombat operations in Vietnam in 1964 and 1965 Applying his insights to these cases he finds that civilian and military planners tend to think about near term tasks in concrete terms seriously assessing the feasibility of the means they plan to employ to secure valued ends For tasks they perceive as further removed in time they tend to focus more on the desirability of the overarching goals they are pursuing rather than the potential costs risks and challenges associated with the means necessary to achieve these goals Construal level theory Rapport contends provides a coherent explanation of how a strategic disconnect can occur It can also show postwar planners how to avoid such perilous missteps

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