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Gandhi: His Relevance For Our Times G. Ramachandran, T. K.

Mahadevan, 2023-10-01 GANDHI His Relevance for our times by G Ramachandran T K Mahadevan GANDHI His Relevance for our times examines the enduring relevance of Mahatma Gandhi's principles and teachings in contemporary society G Ramachandran and T K Mahadevan explore how Gandhi's ideas of nonviolence truth and social justice continue to hold significance in the modern world Key Aspects of the Book GANDHI His Relevance for our times Contemporary Relevance The book explores how Gandhi's philosophy and methods are applicable to addressing modern day challenges including conflict resolution human rights and environmental sustainability Social and Political Impact It analyzes Gandhi's influence on movements for civil rights peace and justice worldwide emphasizing his enduring impact on global affairs Ethical Leadership GANDHI His Relevance for our times highlights Gandhi's role as a model of ethical leadership and the lessons his life offers to leaders in the 21st century G Ramachandran and T K Mahadevan are scholars who have studied Mahatma Gandhi's life and philosophy Their book serves as a testament to Gandhi's enduring legacy and his continued relevance in contemporary times

In an Inescapable Network of Mutuality Lewis V. Baldwin, Paul R. Dekar, 2013-08-30

The scholarship on Martin Luther King Jr has too often cast him in the image of the Southern black preacher and the American Gandhi while ignoring or trivializing his global connections and significance This groundbreaking work written by scholars religious leaders and activists of different backgrounds addresses this glaring pattern of neglect in King studies King is treated here as both a global figure and a forerunner of much of what is currently associated with contemporary globalization theory and praxis The contributors to this volume agree that King must be understood not only as a thinker visionary and social change agent in his own historical context but also in terms of his meaning for the different generations who still appeal to him as an authority inspiration and model of exemplary service to humanity The task of engaging King both in context and beyond context is fulfilled in remarkable ways in this volume without doing essential violence to this phenomenal figure

Practicing

Discipleship Dr. Nicole L. Johnson, 2009-06-01 Despite a plurality of doctrinal statements on war peace and nonviolence some United Methodists sustain a commitment to nonviolence Through qualitative research Practicing Discipleship draws out lived theologies of nonviolence in order to understand how nonviolent United Methodists define ground and practice nonviolence and to give that voice opportunity to challenge church doctrine and thereby the wider church An analysis of

statements from the Book of Disciplines and the Book of Resolutions reveals the plurality of Methodist teachings on moral issues related to war and peace While such plurality is indicative of the inclusive tradition of United Methodism Johnson shows that it also causes confusion thus hindering the vitality and authority of the church's witness This study's qualitative analysis of in depth interviews with twelve nonviolent United Methodists reveals a lived theology rooted in Scripture and theological reflection it points particularly to a christocentrism that posits nonviolence as central to Christ's teachings and example While study participants affirm the tradition of openness in the United Methodist Church they also call for more tangible and extensive support for and education about nonviolence as a faithful option for Christians Through amicable and constructive practical theological dialogue doctrinal plurality and ecclesial openness are affirmed as appropriate and possible only within the context of the church's profound commitment to serious discipleship which includes transformation toward nonviolence Implications of this interaction include developing and adopting a more truthful conception of a nonviolent ethics moving toward broadly conceived Christian formation in nonviolence and fostering ongoing ecclesial dialogue about difficult moral issues of war peace and nonviolence

The Religious Left in Modern America Leilah Danielson, Marian Mollin, Doug Rossinow, 2018-05-15 This edited collection of exciting new scholarship provides comprehensive coverage of the broad sweep of twentieth century religious activism on the American left The volume covers a diversity of perspectives including Protestant Catholic and Jewish history and important essays on African American Latino and women's spirituality Taken together these essays offer a comparative and long term perspective on religious groups and social movements often studied in isolation and fully integrate faith based action into the history of progressive social movements and politics in the modern United States It becomes clear that throughout the twentieth century religious faith has served as a powerful motivator and generator for activism not just as on the right where observers regularly link religion and politics but on the left This volume will appeal to historians of modern American politics religion and social movements religious studies scholars and contemporary activists

Non-violent Action, Theory and Practice April Carter, David Hoggett, Adam Roberts, 1966 *Transnational Roots of the Civil Rights Movement* Sean Chabot, 2012-01-01 This book explores collective learning in the Gandhian repertoire's transnational diffusion from the Indian independence movement to the American civil rights movement Instead of focusing primarily on interpersonal linkages or causal mechanisms it highlights how decades of translation and experimentation by various actors enabled full implementation It also shows that transnational diffusion was not a linear and predictable process but underwent numerous twists and turns It is relevant for contemporary scholars as well as activists

Living in the Future Victoria W. Wolcott, 2022-04-21 Victoria W Wolcott argues that utopianism is the little appreciated base of the visionary worldview that informed the prime movers of the Civil Rights Movement Idealism and pragmatism not utopianism are what tend to come to mind when we think about the motivating philosophies of the movement It's well known that many of its iconic moments were carefully executed products of planning not passion alone But Wolcott

holds that pragmatism and idealism alike were grounded in nothing less than intensely utopian thought Key figures from Martin Luther King Jr and Coretta Scott to Marjorie Penney and Howard Thurman shared a belief in a radical pacificism that was Wolcott shows both specifically utopian and precisely engaged in changing the existing world Casting mid twentieth century civil rights activism in the light of utopianism ultimately allows us to see the power of dreaming in a profound and concrete fashion one that can be emulated in other times that are desperate for change like today

Nonviolence before King Anthony C. Siracusa, 2021-05-21 In the early 1960s thousands of Black activists used nonviolent direct action to challenge segregation at lunch counters movie theaters skating rinks public pools and churches across the United States battling for and winning social change Organizers against segregation had used litigation and protests for decades but not until the advent of nonviolence did they succeed in transforming ingrained patterns of white supremacy on a massive scale In this book Anthony C Siracusa unearths the deeper lineage of anti war pacifist activists and thinkers from the early twentieth century who developed nonviolence into a revolutionary force for Black liberation Telling the story of how this powerful political philosophy came to occupy a central place in the Black freedom movement by 1960 Siracusa challenges the idea that nonviolent freedom practices faded with the rise of the Black Power movement He asserts nonviolence's staying power insisting that the indwelling commitment to struggle for freedom collectively in a spirit of nonviolence became for many a lifelong commitment In the end what was revolutionary about the nonviolent method was its ability to assert the basic humanity of Black Americans to undermine racism's dehumanization and to insist on the right to be

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

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