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Proclaim Peace Theron F. Schlabach, Richard Thomas Hughes, 1997 **Proclaim Peace** Theron F. Schlabach, Richard Thomas Hughes, 1997 **Saints in the Struggle** Jonathan Chism, 2019-01-14 Mason Temple the headquarters of the Church of God in Christ COGIC looms large in the history of the Civil Rights Movement because of its connection to the late Reverend Dr Martin Luther King Jr who delivered his last sermon there during the Sanitation Workers Strike on April 3 1968 This book highlights the unsung contributions local activists from the COGIC made to the historic strike and to the broader civil rights struggle in Memphis It troubles the rigid otherworldly versus this worldly binary that has inaccurately framed black religious activism and bolstered the view that saints theology influenced their detachment from the civil rights struggle It explores the Memphis Movement from the angle of activist saints and describes their involvements in civil rights organizations such as the Ministers and Citizens League the Memphis Branch of the NAACP and the Community on the Move for Equality Ultimately analysis of Memphis saints activism reveals local grassroots activists vigorous commitment to working to galvanize and mobilize black pastors and churches to work collaboratively to advance the freedom struggle including through coordinating voter registration drives aiding desegregation efforts and assisting sanitation workers in their struggle for economic justice This work provides a historical blueprint and a source of inspiration for fostering collective activism among denominationally diverse black churches in the 21st century *War, Peace, and Violence: Four Christian Views* Paul Copan, 2022-09-13 In a world of war terrorism and constant threats to global stability how should Christians honor Jesus Christ Four experts in Christian ethics political philosophy and international affairs present four different views of just war nonviolence Christian realism and church history orienting readers to today's key positions And the Word Became Flesh Thomas H. Olbricht, David Fleer, 2009-06-01 In his fifty three years Michael W Casey made an indelible impact upon all his academic friends in the United States Great Britain and elsewhere in the world His thirty some years of research and publications were multinational Mike was especially adept at looking into archival details on the numerous subjects that interested him in communication Scripture and history especially as they focused upon Churches of Christ and the Stone Campbell Movement If a scholar ever believed that the grandest project depends on the accuracy of the smallest component it was Mike Casey He believed that words were enfleshed in concrete persons All his studies recognized the persuasive powers of committed humans The title for this volume therefore is And the Word Became Flesh The essays in this volume are divided into three sections Those in the first section are on Restoration History The second section is on communication studies And the final section contains essays on a specialty of Casey's conscientious objection just war and Christian peacemaking *Rich Man's War, Poor Man's Fight* Jeanette Keith, 2005-10-12 During World War I thousands of rural southern men black and white refused to serve in the military Some failed to register for the draft while others deserted after being inducted In the countryside armed bands of deserters defied local authorities capturing them required the dispatch of

federal troops into three southern states Jeanette Keith traces southern draft resistance to several sources including whites long term political opposition to militarism southern blacks reluctance to serve a nation that refused to respect their rights the peace witness of southern churches and above all anger at class bias in federal conscription policies Keith shows how draft dodgers success in avoiding service resulted from the failure of southern states to create effective mechanisms for identifying and classifying individuals Lacking local level data on draft evaders the federal government used agencies of surveillance both to find reluctant conscripts and to squelch antiwar dissent in rural areas Drawing upon rarely used local draft board reports Selective Service archives Bureau of Investigation reports and southern political leaders constituent files Keith offers new insights into rural southern politics and society as well as the growing power of the nation state in early twentieth century America

Radical Pacifism in Modern America Marian Mollin, 2013-05-29 Radical Pacifism in Modern America traces cycles of success and decline in the radical wing of the American peace movement an egalitarian strain of pacifism that stood at the vanguard of antimilitarist organizing and American radical dissent from 1940 to 1970 Using traditional archival material and oral history sources Marian Mollin examines how gender and race shaped and limited the political efforts of radical pacifist women and men highlighting how activists linked pacifism to militant masculinity and privileged the priorities of its predominantly white members In spite of the invisibility that this framework imposed on activist women the history of this movement belies accounts that relegate women to the margins of American radicalism and mixed sex political efforts Motivated by a strong egalitarianism radical pacifist women rejected separatist organizing strategies and instead worked alongside men at the front lines of the struggle to construct a new paradigm of social and political change Their compelling examples of female militancy and leadership challenge the essentialist association of female pacifism with motherhood and expand the definition of political action to include women's political work in both the public and private spheres Focusing on the vexed alliance between white peace activists and black civil rights workers Mollin similarly details the difficulties that arose at the points where their movements overlapped and challenges the seemingly natural association between peace and civil rights Emphasizing the actions undertaken by militant activists Radical Pacifism in Modern America illuminates the complex relationship between gender race activism and political culture identifying critical factors that simultaneously hindered and facilitated grassroots efforts at social and political change

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

A Basic Guide to the Just War Tradition Eric Patterson, 2023-10-17 This brief introduction surveys Christian thinking on an array of topics related to security and peace from a just war perspective Drawing primarily on Scripture and theology Eric Patterson explores the moral dimensions of order justice and peace in light of key Christian doctrines such as love of neighbor stewardship vocation

and sphere sovereignty. He also examines the perennial questions of civil disobedience, terrorism, revolution, and holy war, including a discussion of Israel's removal of the Canaanites and the Crusades, and interacts with theological thinkers throughout Christian history. The volume concludes with a treatment of punishment and restitution, considering how these can help move a society toward conciliation. While ideal as a textbook for courses on Christian ethics, theology, and politics, and church and society, this book will also appeal to pastors and lay readers questioning the morality of war and Christians' involvement in force. Christians who serve in government, law enforcement, and the military will also find helpful guidance for thinking theologically about their vocations.

Just War Thinking Eric Patterson, 2009-01-01 *Just War Thinking* reconsiders the intersection between morality and pragmatics in foreign policy and modern warfare. The book argues that a political ethic of responsibility should motivate the contemporary application of military force by states in order to protect international security and human life, considering the challenges posed by today's new wars, targeted killing, humanitarian intervention, terrorism, *jus post bellum*, and the influences of public opinion and supranational institutions.

The Routledge History of World Peace since 1750 Christian Philip Peterson, William M. Knoblauch, Michael Loadenthal, 2018-10-10 *The Routledge History of World Peace since 1750* examines the varied and multifaceted scholarship surrounding the topic of peace and engages in a fruitful dialogue about the global history of peace since 1750. Interdisciplinary in nature, the book includes contributions from authors working in fields as diverse as history, philosophy, literature, art, sociology, and Peace Studies. The book crosses the divide between historical inquiry and Peace Studies scholarship with traditional aspects of peace promotion sitting alongside expansive analyses of peace through other lenses, including specific regional investigations of the Middle East, Africa, Latin America, and other parts of the world. Divided thematically into six parts that are loosely chronological in structure, the book offers a broad overview of peace issues such as peacebuilding, state building, and/or conflict resolution in individual countries or regions, and indicates the unique challenges of achieving peace from a range of perspectives. Global in scope and supported by regional and temporal case studies, the volume is an essential resource for educators, activists, and policymakers involved in promoting peace and curbing violence, as well as students and scholars of Peace Studies, history, and their related fields.

Pentecostal and Holiness Statements on War and Peace Jay Beaman, Brian K. Pipkin, 2013-08-30 Many Pentecostal groups have forgotten their legacy of war resistance and doctrinal history opposing killing. To rectify this loss, we have catalogued Holiness and Pentecostal denominational statements on war and peace. Numerous Holiness groups, and virtually all early Pentecostal groups, had some form of pacifist statement against war. This antiwar collection gives us an almost uniform picture of the early Pentecostal movement as largely pacifist in orientation. The commonality of these statements across both Holiness and Pentecostal movements is evidence they are a continuous group and not two separate movements. While their early doctrines opposed killing, many named in this book are now widely considered to be stalwarts of the Religious Right or at least staunch supporters of Christian participation in war. Our hope is that this book will frame the

official position of early Pentecostals on war and peace and encourage Pentecostals today to reflect on their antiwar heritage

The Nonviolent Messiah Simon J. Joseph, 2014-06-02 When scholars have set Jesus against various conceptions of the messiah and other redemptive figures in early Jewish expectation those questions have been bound up with the problem of violence whether the political violence of a militant messiah or the divine violence carried out by a heavenly or angelic figure Missing from those discussions Simon J Joseph contends are the unique conceptions of an Adamic redeemer figure in the Enochic material conceptions that informed the Q tradition and he argues Jesus own self understanding

The Evolution of a Pentecostal Scholar Martin Mittelstadt, 2024-10-14 This collection of previously published essays reveals a personal journey Two decades ago I could not have anticipated the twenty first century theological and methodological shifts in biblical studies In these essays I encourage readers to observe my evolution by way of adventures in Luke Acts In so doing I invite readers to reimagine a story not simply about the past but rich with possibilities

War, Peace, and Social Conscience Theron F. Schlabach, 2009-11-23 John Howard Yoder is one of the best known Mennonite thinkers on peace But before Yoder there was Guy F Hershberger whose reflections on war violence and peace helped Mennonites navigate perilous times in early to mid 20th century and who also laid the foundation for what became the Alternative Service Program in the U S during World War II In the 1960s he played an important role in guiding the Mennonite church s response to the civil rights movement nudging them toward greater openness to Martin Luther King s call for justice for African Americans In this definitive biography Theron F Schlabach shows how Hershberger helped Christians live their faith in a world beset by war and injustice at the same time pioneering creative ways to engage pressing concerns such as civil rights economic justice and capital punishment Says Stanley Hauerwas Professor of Theological Ethics Duke Divinity School What Schlabach has given us is an invaluable honest account of a life lived in the tensions of the Mennonite church as that church explored the implications of being a people committed to nonviolence The resulting account is a crucial account not only of Hershberger s life but of Mennonite life an accounting I hope non Mennonites will find instructive because it may help them understand Mennonites but more importantly how Mennonites help us better understand what being Christian entails War Peace and Social Conscience Guy F Hershberger and Mennonite Ethics was made possible through the generous support of Mennonite Mutual Aid and the Mennonite Historical Society

If Jesus Is Lord Ronald J. Sider, 2019-07-16 What does Jesus have to say about violence just war and killing Does Jesus ever want his disciples to kill in order to resist evil and promote peace and justice This book by noted theologian and bestselling author Ronald J Sider provides a career capstone statement on biblical peacemaking Sider makes a strong case for the view that Jesus calls his disciples to love and never kill their enemies He explains that there are never only two options to kill or to do nothing in the face of tyranny and brutality There is always a third possibility vigorous nonviolent resistance If we believe that Jesus is Lord then we disobey him when we set aside what he taught about killing and ignore his command to love our enemies This thorough comprehensive treatment of a topic of

perennial concern vigorously engages with the just war tradition and issues a challenge to all Christians especially evangelicals to engage in biblical peacemaking The book includes a foreword by Stanley Hauerwas **Pentecostals and Nonviolence** Paul Alexander,2012-11-09 Pentecostals and Nonviolence explores how a distinctly Pentecostal charismatic peace witness might be reinvigorated and sustained in the twenty first century To do so the book examines the nature of the early Pentecostal commitment to nonviolence and investigates the possibilities that might emerge from Pentecostals and Anabaptists entering into conversation and worship with each other Contributors engage the arguments surrounding the heritage of Pentecostal pacifism in the United States and then move toward exploring nonviolence and peacemaking as crucial for contemporary Christianity as a whole Ranging from theology testimony and pastoral ministry to interchurch relations activism and protest this diverse collection of essays challenge and invite the whole church to the task of peacemaking while exploring the distinctive and often neglected contributions from the Pentecostal charismatic tradition

The SAGE Encyclopedia of War: Social Science Perspectives Paul Joseph,2016-10-11 Traditional explorations of war look through the lens of history and military science focusing on big events big battles and big generals By contrast The SAGE Encyclopedia of War Social Science Perspective views war through the lens of the social sciences looking at the causes processes and effects of war and drawing from a vast group of fields such as communication and mass media economics political science and law psychology and sociology Key features include More than 650 entries organized in an A to Z format authored and signed by key academics in the field Entries conclude with cross references and further readings aiding the researcher further in their research journeys An alternative Reader s Guide table of contents groups articles by disciplinary areas and by broad themes A helpful Resource Guide directing researchers to classic books journals and electronic resources for more in depth study This important and distinctive work will be a key reference for all researchers in the fields of political science international relations and sociology **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

Just War and Christian Traditions Eric Patterson, J. Daryl Charles, 2022-12-15 This much needed anthology contains historically informed insights and analysis about Christian just war thinking and its application to contemporary conflicts Recent Christian reflection on war has largely ignored questions of whether and how war can be just The contributors to Just War and Christian Traditions provide a clear overview of the history and parameters of just war thinking and a much needed and original evaluation of how Christian traditions and denominations may employ this thinking today The introduction examines the historical development of Christian just war thinking differences between just war thinking and the alternatives of pacifism and holy war distinctions among Christian thinkers on issues such as the role of the state and lesser evil politics and shared Christian theological commitments with public policy ramifications for example the priority of peace The chapters that follow outline from Catholic Orthodox Lutheran Reformed Anglican Methodist Baptist and Anabaptist denominational perspectives the positions of major church traditions on the ethics of warfare The contributors include philosophers military strategists political scientists and historians who seek to engage various and distinctive denominational approaches to the issues of church and state war peace diplomacy statecraft and security over two thousand years of Christian history Just War and Christian Traditions presents an essential resource for understanding the Judeo Christian roots and denominational frameworks undergirding the moral structure for statesmanship and policy referred to as just war thinking This practical guide will interest students pastors and lay people interested in issues of peace and security military history and military ethics Contributors John Ashcroft Eric Patterson J. Daryl Charles Joseph E. Capizzi Darrell Cole H. David Baer Keith J. Pavlischek Daniel Strand Nigel Biggar Mark Tooley and Timothy J. Demy

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