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Seeds of Nonviolence John Dear, 2008-04-01 Originally published in 1992 the critically acclaimed Seeds of Nonviolence chronicles John Dear's early experiments in Gospel nonviolence from his service to the homeless in Washington DC various nonviolent civil disobedience actions against war and injustice journals and diaries from Central America the Philippines death row the Abbey of Gethsemani and elsewhere essays on the theological and biblical roots of nonviolence and a closing journal of peacemaking kept during the First Gulf War in 1991 Writing in the tradition of Martin Luther King Jr Dorothy Day and Mahatma Gandhi John Dear shares his reflections and theology on the run from the front lines of the struggle for justice and peace Seeds of Nonviolence inspires us to undertake our own experiments in Gospel nonviolence and to reap a new harvest of peace and justice

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The Old Testament Roots of Nonviolence Philip E. Friesen, 2010-02-01 The Old Testament Roots of Nonviolence brings together a number of issues showing how they fit together in one exciting story These issues are 1 War and Peace 2 The Great Commission being missional 3 Social justice and social change over time in the biblical setting This book reveals the continuity of the Old and New Testaments in the development of these three major themes over millenniums of time in the unfolding biblical story of God's creation tough love and redemption of the social order It presents biblical faith as a providentially guided process in the community of faith resulting in global social change that can be observed and described as yeast in bread or seeds in soil as Jesus taught

Jesus and the Nonviolent Revolution André Trocmé, 2004 Andr Trocm of Le Chambon is famous for his role in saving thousands of Jews from the Nazis during World War II But his bold deeds did not spring from a void They were rooted in his understanding of Jesus way of nonviolence an understanding that gave him the remarkable insights contained in this long out of print classic In this book you'll encounter a Jesus you may have never met before a Jesus who not only calls for spiritual transformation but for practical changes that answer the most perplexing political economic and social problems of our time

Violence and Nonviolence Gregg Barak, 2003-02-24 Gregg Barak's Violence and Nonviolence is a thoughtful

comprehensive examination of violence in the United States Structurally and conceptually this book works Barak addresses violence in an interdisciplinary way addressing history psychology biology cultural studies and sociology Moreover Barak does an excellent job of discussing the intersection of race class and gender and those relationships with violence Heather Melton University of Utah Clearly the strength of this book is its comprehensive and reciprocal approach I found this to be an enjoyable and provocative book that treats the topic holistically and offers a vision for overcoming current patterns of violence I am convinced that this is an important work that will ultimately be well received by undergraduates graduate students violence specialists and general readers Mathew T Lee University of Akron I think that the strengths of this book are twofold Barak s approach disaggregates violence into interpersonal institutional and structural violence which is very important yet rarely done the latter part of the book explores the pathways to nonviolence an underrepresented area in the study of violence Charis Kubrin Sociology George Washington University I have devoted close to 20 years studying and teaching about violence and I must say that this is a comprehensive book I strongly believe that Barak has done an outstanding review of the extant literature and touches upon key issues of central concern to those of us who are social scientific experts on violence Walter Dekeseredy Ohio University Violence and Nonviolence Pathways to Understanding is the first book to provide an integrative systematic approach to the study of violence and nonviolence in one volume Eminent scholar and award winning author Gregg Barak examines virtually all forms of violence from verbal abuse to genocide and treats all of these expressions of violence as interpersonal institutional and structural occurrences In the context of recovery and nonviolence Barak addresses peace and conflict studies legal rights social justice and various nonviolent movements Employing an interdisciplinary framework Barak emphasizes the importance of culture media sexuality gender and social structure in developing a comprehensive theory of these two separate but inseparable phenomena This innovative and accessible volume includes Figures tables and illustrations that reinforce important concepts and relationships Introduces a new original theory of reciprocal violence and nonviolence Numerous case studies on violence and recovery throughout the book Chapter summaries and review questions to aid student comprehension Models of nonviolence such as mutuality altruistic humanism positive peacemaking and resiliency Designed to be a core text for graduate and undergraduate courses on violence in criminology sociology criminal justice and social work departments Violence and Nonviolence is also an outstanding supplementary text for violence against women and criminal behavior courses This book will transform the way students and readers think about violence nonviolence and the reciprocal relationship between the two

The Prophet and the Bodhisattva Charles R. Strain, 2014-02-19 Can religious individuals and communities learn from each other in ways that will lead them to collaborate in addressing the great ethical challenges of our time including climate change and endless warfare This is the central question underlying The Prophet and the Bodhisattva It juxtaposes two figures emblematic of an ideal moral life the prophet as it evolved in ancient Israel and the bodhisattva as it flowered in Mahayana Buddhism In

particular *The Prophet* and the *Bodhisattva* focuses on Daniel Berrigan and Thich Nhat Hanh who in their lives embody and in their writings reflect upon their respective moral type Berrigan a Jesuit priest pacifist and poet is best known for burning draft files in 1968 and for hammering and pouring blood on a nuclear warhead in 1980 His extensive writings on the Hebrew prophets reflect his life of nonviolent activism Thich Nhat Hanh Buddhist monk Vietnamese exile and poet struggled to end the conflict during the Vietnam War Since then he has led the global movement that he named Engaged Buddhism and has written many commentaries on Mahayana scriptures For fifty years both have been teaching us how to pursue peace and justice a legacy we can draw upon to build a social ethics for our time

The Women of the Nobel Massimo di

Terlizzi, 2014-04-16 Forty four women Forty four stories of incredible lives each different from the other but linked by the same leitmotif of excellence perseverance and passion This book aims at being a homage to all the women whose revolutionary discoveries and works have forever changed the history of humankind It is for that reason that they received the most prestigious prize of all the Nobel Prize By reading these biographies you can feel to what extent society has changed from the beginning of the twentieth century to today You will also understand how complicated it was for women born at the turn of the century to enter higher education and to be considered by their male colleagues Unfortunately in many fields this attitude is still present and stronger than ever Proportionally only a small percentage of women have received the Swedish medal a sign that the path to gender equality is still long Many of them had to fight to establish themselves and make their talent known often going against their families who saw them exclusively as wives and mothers But they believed in themselves had a dream and with determination overcame every difficulty Notwithstanding their work all of these women scientists writers organizers and spokeswomen demonstrate that with perseverance and an openness towards others you can get where you want As the great Rita Levi Montalcini Nobel Prize in Medicine said The key to human existence is not love but curiosity

The Vision of Peace Mairead Corrigan Maguire, 2010-08-01 The Vision of Peace edited by John Dear features the first ever collection of writings by Mairead Corrigan Maguire the 1976 Nobel Peace Prize Winner from Belfast

Why Good People Do Bad Things Gerard Vanderhaar, 2013-08-09 Why Good People Do Bad Things sheds new light on the ethical dilemmas of modern life It shows how people of good will who are generally thoughtful caring and reasonably well balanced can unwittingly contribute to the evils present in our social systems In exposing these situations this book also offers the hope that these same good people can take a fresh look at the world around them In doing so they can then see the potential of our world as well as its defects and determine to be part of the solution rather than part of the problem

Power in Philosophy Anna Alomes, 2012-01-01 In a world witnessing social transformation by non violent means on the scale never before seen this book offers a challenge to philosophy to catch up and support these changes with the required foundations for sustaining peace in the 21st century and beyond This book offers hope for a compassionate future issues a wake up call to academia and provides a roadmap for change

Building Networks for Nonviolent Social

Change ,1980 Violence and Nonviolence Peyman Vahabzadeh,2019-02-07 Through an original and close reading of the key literature regarding both revolutionary violence and nonviolence this book collapses the widely assumed concepts of violence and nonviolence as mutually exclusive By revealing that violence and nonviolence are braided concepts arising from human action Peyman Vahabzadeh submits that in many cases the actions deemed to be either violent or nonviolent might actually produce outcomes that are not essentially different Vahabzadeh offers a conceptual phenomenology of the key thinkers and theorists of both revolutionary violence and various approaches to nonviolence Arguing that violence is inseparable from civilizations Violence and Nonviolence concludes by making a number of original conceptualizations regarding the relationship between violence and nonviolence exploring the possibility of a nonviolent future and proposing to understand the relationship between the two concepts as concentric not opposites A Question of Being Karin Holsinger Sherman,2007-07-20 James Douglass s writings have been recognized as among the most challenging and inspiring explorations of nonviolence and Christian discipleship in the last century Throughout his career Douglass has argued forcefully for the integration of contemplation and resistance theology and cultural critique spirituality and prophetic involvement His work has inspired many of the key figures in recent debates regarding just war Christian nonviolence and radical discipleship and continues to be highly relevant in our contemporary situation In A Question of Being the first book length treatment published on Douglass s writings Karin Holsinger Sherman provides an introduction to and engagement with this important body of work through an exploration into its contextual history influences and main themes Moreover the author argues that these themes work together to create an ontology of nonviolence an ontology that integrates the forces of resistance and contemplation so important to Douglass The book begins by examining Douglass s biography and three broad historical trajectories that give context to his thought the fusion of Christianity and American nationalism in the early Cold War period the emergence of cultural critique in the late fifties and early sixties and the Catholic pacifist tradition and the post 1972 period of disillusionment Holsinger Sherman then considers the lives and thought of Dorothy Day Mahatma Gandhi and Thomas Merton as well as their unique intellectual and exemplary influence on Douglass s ideas After explicating the themes of the cross and the kingdom as they developed chronologically in Douglass s writing career this book draws together Douglass s thought to reveal an ontology of nonviolence In her conclusion Holsinger Sherman argues that this ontology of nonviolence is the key to understanding Douglass s integral theology of contemplation and resistance **Religions and Nonviolence** Rachel M. MacNair,2015-07-07 Covering the nonviolence traditions in all the major religions as well as the contributions of religious traditions to major nonviolent practices this book addresses theories of nonviolence considers each religion individually and highlights what discrete religious perspectives have in common Covering all the major and some of the larger minor religions of the world Religions and Nonviolence The Rise of Effective Advocacy for Peace examines the rich history of how human thinking on nonviolence has developed and what each religion offers to the theory and practice of

nonviolence providing a counterpoint to the perspective that religion has largely inspired violence and intolerance It also traces the contributions of religious traditions to secular nonviolent practices recognizes and explains why religion has historically inspired violence and provides additional resources for investigating the crossroads of religion and advocacy of nonviolence and peace The author addresses the nonviolence traditions in religions such as Bahai Buddhism Christianity Ethical Atheism the First Nations of North America Judaism Hinduism Islam Sikhism Tenrikyo and Revitalized Paganism Ancient religions with important contributions to nonviolence Zoroastrianism Taoism and Jainism receive attention as do Mo Tse and other Chinese philosophers as well as Pythagoras and other classical Greek thinkers Students of religion history of religion sociology or psychology will find this book key to achieving a balanced and therefore more accurate understanding of both religion and history General readers will gain insights into the commonalities among different religions as well as each major religion s historical and current stances on issues of violence such as human or animal sacrifice slavery war and the death penalty

Relentless Persistence Philip McManus, Gerald W. Schlabach, 2004-12-30 In the face of enormous disparities of wealth and despite brutal repression Latin America is alive with movements for change Struggles for human rights community organization and political participation have enabled Latin Americans to assume their role as authors of their own history Relentless Persistence illustrates in human terms the vitality and diversity of these movements and their often astonishing results How did popular pressure in Uruguay drive the military dictatorship into retreat How are the indigenous people of Peru continuing their 450 year old tradition of resistance to subjugation and acculturation What are base community organizers doing to create real democracy in Chile In answering these questions Relentless Persistence gives us inspiring examples of human creativity and commitment explores the rich relationship between faith and politics and demonstrates the dynamic integration of reflection strategy and action that can lead to liberation Here are the stories of cement workers in Brazil who maintained militant nonviolence throughout a successful twelve year strike of four women whose hunger strike brought Bolivia to a standstill until tin miners rights were restored of Honduran peasants whose land occupations enable them to feed their families of the Argentinean Madres de Plaza de Mayo whose bold actions awakened the conscience of their nation Through case studies and personal testimonies Relentless Persistence offers both the fascination of remarkable success stories and a deeper understanding of how ordinary people can create dramatic change For North Americans conditioned to expect quick results Relentless Persistence provides perspective for the long haul a healthy antidote to easy discouragement It is above all a strength giving book full of moving examples of people acting with great determination and a profound joy of life

The Nonviolent Right To Vote Movement Almanac Helen L. Bevel, 2012-06-22 This book contains the rich history of a people struggling to attain freedom justice and equality which is most defined by the Selma AL Right To Vote Movement From the shores of Africa to the Americas this book explores the people through pictures articles quotes poems timelines and more Providing the history of nonviolence as applied to the

Selma Movement from the unique perspective of the strategist and nonviolent scientist James L Bevel *The Psychology of Nonviolence* Leroy H. Pelton, 2013-10-22 The Psychology of Nonviolence explores in a psychological perspective the meaning of nonviolence particularly its philosophy strategy and implications This book reports scientific evidence often based on experiments performed in accordance with the rules of experiments as the subject matter permits Organized into eight chapters this book begins with an explanation of the concepts of violence and nonviolence Subsequent chapters explain the cognitive dynamics as well as the power of nonviolence and information The nonviolent protest moral and practical bases of noncooperation forms of noncooperation and reconciliation are discussed This text also shows the means and ends in nonviolence including confronting some criticisms preventive nonviolence and noncooperation in foreign policy and peace This book represents an instance of the explicit injection of values into social science **Nonviolence** Vinod K. Kool, 1993 Several well known scholars present social and psychological perspectives on nonviolence Contents Toward a Theory of the Psychology of Nonviolence V K Kool Psychological Obstacles to Peace Michael Wessells Nuclear War Fears Across the Life Cycle Stephen McConnell Barry Duncan Debra Merrifield What Moves the Peace Movement Psychosocial Factors in Historical Perspective Milton Schwebel The Differential Psychological Effects of Positive and Negative Approaches to Peace Richard V Wagner Moral Exclusion and Nonviolence The Japanese American Internment Donna Nagata A Social Psychology of Rules of War Jeffrey Mann Children as Peacemakers Jill Alexander Stephen McConnell Resiliency and its Relationship to Productivity and Nonviolence Joanne Joseph Transforming Myths of War to Create a Legacy of Peace Michael Britton Nonviolence An Empirical Study in India Manisha Sen Peace Psychology Herbert Blumberg Gandhi s Concept of Love Ian M Harris Nonviolence in the 21st Century Kenneth E Boulding Feminist Debates about Nonviolence Lynn M Woehrle The Center for Nonviolence Richard L Johnson Protective Accompaniment Patrick G Coy Hannah Arendt on Nonviolence and Political Action Gail M Presbey Teaching Human Rights in the Social Sciences Joseph Wronka and Exercises in Nonviolent Action Theodore Herman *The Ethics of Nonviolence* Robert L. Holmes, 2013-06-20 Robert Holmes is one of the leading proponents of nonviolence in the United States and his influence extends to the rest of the world However he has never presented his views on nonviolence in full length book form The Ethics of Nonviolence brings together his best essays on the topic both classic works and more obscure pieces as well as several important essays that have never been published Holmes started his career by following Dewey and James and then turned toward metaethics The Vietnam War finally led him toward moral problems related to war and violence For the last forty years he has been a great proponent of nonviolence and pacifism in the style of Tolstoy and Gandhi If ethics is meant to be more than a purely academic exercise the theoretical ethics of philosophy must be shown to be relevant to applied morality the ongoing process of making moral judgments must add value to the world we live in For Robert Holmes no aspect of reality is more in need of ethical thinking and reform than the culture of war and violence that cannot be ignored There are morally viable alternatives to this violence Holmes argues

and he scrutinizes the sources and implications of such positions Holmes shows that nonviolence and pacifism can lead us toward a more peaceful and humanely dignified world

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