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Freedom from War Peter Brock, 1991 Brock history emeritus U of Toronto presents peace activism as historically including two groups those who reject war on grounds of conscience and the internationalists who without the same commitment of conscience nonetheless strive to accomplish a warless world He discusses the early Anglo American peace movement and the dispute between its two principle groups the 1838 pacifist radical abolitionists pacifism during the Civil War and Tolstoyism Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

The Ethics of War and Peace Terry Nardin, 2020-12-08 A superb introduction to the ethical aspects of war and peace this collection of tightly integrated essays explores the reasons for waging war and for fighting with restraint as formulated in a diversity of ethical traditions religious and secular Beginning with the classic debate between political realism and natural law this book seeks to expand the conversation by bringing in the voices of Judaism Islam Christian pacifism and contemporary feminism In so doing it addresses a set of questions How do the adherents to each viewpoint understand the ideas of war and peace What attitudes toward war and peace are reflected in these understandings What grounds for war if any are recognized within each perspective What constraints apply to the conduct of war Can these constraints be set aside in situations of extremity Each contributor responds to this set of questions on behalf of the ethical perspective he or she is presenting The concluding chapters compare and contrast the perspectives presented without seeking to adjudicate their differences Because of its inclusive objective comparative and dialogic approach the book serves as a valuable resource for scholars journalists policymakers and anyone else who wants to acquire a better understanding of the range of moral viewpoints that shape current discussion of war and peace In addition to the editor the contributors are Joseph Boyle Michael G Cartwright Jean Bethke Elshtain John Finnis Sohail H Hashmi Theodore J Koontz David R Mapel Jeff McMahan Richard B Miller Aviezer Ravitzky Bassam Tibi Sarah Tobias and Michael Walzer

The British Peace Movement 1870-1914 Paul Laity, 2002-01-03 This is the first detailed scholarly study of the late Victorian and Edwardian peace movement the campaigns of which made a significant impact on political debate especially during the Franco Prussian War 1870 1 the Bulgarian Atrocities campaign 1876 8 Britain s conflict in Egypt 1882 the South African War 1899 1902 and the intensifying international crisis before 1914 The movement s activists included Richard Cobden Herbert Spencer Keir Hardie J A Hobson and Norman Angell Among the first to benefit from the opening of the Peace Society Archive the book focuses on the specialized associations at the heart of the peace movement Paul Laity identifies the existence of different programmes for the achievement of a just permanent peace and offers a new interpretation of the reaction of peace campaigners to war in 1914 At the same time his book makes an important and original contribution to the history of popular politics and political ideas in Britain

The Pacifist Impulse in Historical Perspective International Conference On The Pacifist Impulse I, Peter Brock, International Conference on the Pacifist Impulse in Historical perspec, 1996-01-01 This volume of twenty three

essays appears in recognition of the emergence of peace history as a relatively new and coherent field of learning these essays were presented at an international conference The Pacifist Impulse in Historical Perspective Together the essays in this book explore the ideas and activities of persons and groups who for two millennia have rejected war and urged non violent means of settling conflicts

The Twilight Years Richard Overy, 2010-11-30 From a leading British historian the story of how fear of war shaped modern England By the end of World War I Britain had become a laboratory for modernity Intellectuals politicians scientists and artists among them Arnold Toynbee Aldous Huxley and H G Wells sought a vision for a rapidly changing world Coloring their innovative ideas and concepts from eugenics to Freud s unconscious was a creeping fear that the West was staring down the end of civilization In their home country of Britain many of these fears were unfounded The country had not suffered from economic collapse occupation civil war or any of the ideological conflicts of inter war Europe Nevertheless the modern era s promise of progress was overshadowed by a looming sense of decay and death that would deeply influence creative production and public argument between the wars In *The Twilight Years* award winning historian Richard Overy examines the paradox of this period and argues that the coming of World War II was almost welcomed by Britain s leading thinkers who saw it as an extraordinary test for the survival of civilization and a way of resolving their contradictory fears and hopes about the future

An American Looks at Gandhi James D. Hunt, 2005 In This Far Reaching Series Of Essays The Author Examines The Complex Set Of Influences Which Helped Shape Mohandas K Gandhi Leading To The Transgormation Of An Anglophile Indian Lawyer Into A Mahatma Of Historical Myth

Patriotic Pacifism Sandi E. Cooper, 1991-12-19 Despite the liberalized reconfiguration of civil society and political practice in nineteenth century Europe the right to make foreign policy devise alliances wage war and negotiate peace remained essentially an executive prerogative Citizen challenges to the exercise of this power grew slowly Drawn from the educated middle classes peace activists maintained that Europe was a single culture despite national animosities that Europe needed rational inter state relationships to avoid catastrophe and that internationalism was the logical outgrowth of the nation state not its subversion In this book Cooper explores the arguments of these patriotic pacifists with emphasis on the remarkable international peace movement that grew between 1889 and 1914 While the first World War revealed the limitations and dilemmas of patriotic pacifism the shape if not substance of many twentieth century international institutions was prefigured in nineteenth century continental pacifism

Against the Draft Peter Brock, 2006-01-01 Around the world and for hundreds of years men and women have refused to be drafted into bearing arms for their nations wars These conscientious objectors to the draft are the subject of Peter Brock s latest collection *Against the Draft* Brock the world s leading historian on pacifism has assembled twenty five of his essays on conscientious objection to the draft from the beginning of the Radical Reformation in 1525 to the end of the Second World War Included in the collection are essays on little known facets of the anti draft movement including the Anabaptist Mennonite tradition of military exemption that started with the outset of the Radical

Reformation in 1525 and has continued with variations until the present Further articles deal with the Quakers in a number of countries Civil war America Leo Tolstoy who became a convinced pacifist in the later part of his life British conscientious objectors in the Non Combatant Corps the emergence of conscientious objection in Japan and the fate of conscientious objectors in the psychiatric clinics of Germany and in interwar Poland Essays on the Central European Nazerenes and on Jehovah s Witnesses in Nazi Germany highlight the exceptionally harsh treatment meted out to conscientious objectors belonging to these two sects and their steadfast resistance to the state s demand to bear arms Against the Draft makes an important contribution to the growing study of pacifism and conscientious objection and represents a key work in the career of the field s foremost scholar Leo Tolstoy and the Canadian Doukhobors Andrew Donskov,2019-11-19 This book is published in English Following the completion of his major novels War and Peace and Anna Karenina Russian writer Leo Tolstoy experienced a spiritual crisis that led him to denounce the privileges of his social class and its attendant material wealth and embrace the simple rural life of the peasantry In the persecuted Russian Doukhobor sect who also rejected militarism and church ritual in favour of finding God in their hearts he saw a prime example of how it was possible to live his new found pacifist ideals in everyday life He was so taken with their lifestyle calling the Doukhobors people of the 25th century that in 1898 he decided to help finance their mass emigration to Canada away from the persecutions of the Russian church and state Donskov s expanded study presents an outline of Doukhobor history and beliefs their harmony with Tolstoy s lifelong aim of unity of people and the portrayal of Doukhobors in Tolstoy s writings This edition features Tolstoy s complete correspondence with Doukhobor leader P tr Vasil evich Verigin Three guest essays by prominent Canadian Doukhobors are also included Supported by a considerable array of source materials Donskov s monograph will be of relevance to anyone interested in religious philosophical sociological pacifist historical or literary studies *Adin Ballou's Spiritual Journey through Nineteenth-Century New England* Bryce Hal Taylor,2022-12-13 New England Christianity in the nineteenth century produced an almost unending stream of new and old denominations that speckled the landscape Baptists Congregationalists Methodists Universalists Spiritualists Unitarians Restorationists and Calvinists to name a few beckoned each individual to join their growing movements Each professed its truths and some proclaimed theirs was the only path leading to salvation Admist this Christian angst Adin Ballou began his spiritual quest to obtain truth Through Ballou s lengthy spiritual quest from 1820 to 1880 this book examines how denominational histories however important do not explain what a nineteenth century New England Christian became Ballou exemplifies this paradox Always fixed but never settled Once a believer chose a path new phenomena and teachings immediately appeared leaving one s truth claims transient Through the Christian maze of nineteenth century New England Ballou s Christian faith was simply his own **Tolstoy and his Disciples** Charlotte Alston,2013-12-16 In the last thirty years of his life Leo Tolstoy developed a moral philosophy that embraced pacifism vegetarianism the renunciation of private property and a refusal to comply with the state The transformation in his outlook

led to his excommunication by the Orthodox Church and the breakdown of his family life Internationally he inspired a legion of followers who formed communities and publishing houses devoted to living and promoting the Tolstoyan life These enterprises flourished across Europe and the United States in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century and Tolstoyism influenced individuals as diverse as William Jennings Bryan and Mohandas Gandhi In this book Charlotte Alston provides the first in depth historical account of this remarkable phenomenon and provides an important re assessment of Tolstoy s impact on the political life of the late nineteenth and early twentieth century The book is unique in its treatment of Tolstoyism as an international phenomenon it explores both the connections between these Tolstoyan groups and their relationships with other related reform movements

Ethics of Conviction and Civic Responsibility Yuichi Moroi, 2008 Despite a long history and tradition in the United States conscientious objectors to war have always been in the minority Only a handful of objectors dissented against World War I and II and their voices were never influential in respect to the state s war policy or public opinion This book examines the challenges posed by conscientious objectors during World Wars by focusing on two main themes ethic of conviction and ethic of civic responsibility In this groundbreaking study author Yuichi Moroi asks How did conscientious objectors express their conviction in the case of the state s imperative for war On what basis could conscientious objectors define their civic responsibility and act upon it *Ethics of Conviction and Civic Responsibility* asserts that despite the tension between the individual and society as experienced by conscientious objectors there is a connection between them that holds a unique combination of conviction and civic responsibility

Heretics and Colonizers Nicholas B. Breyfogle, 2011-08-11 In *Heretics and Colonizers* Nicholas B Breyfogle explores the dynamic intersection of Russian borderland colonization and popular religious culture He reconstructs the story of the religious sectarians Dukhobors Molokans and Subbotniks who settled either voluntarily or by force in the newly conquered lands of Transcaucasia in the nineteenth century By ordering this migration in 1830 Nicholas I attempted at once to cleanse Russian Orthodoxy of heresies and to populate the newly annexed lands with ethnic Slavs who would shoulder the burden of imperial construction Breyfogle focuses throughout on the lives of the peasant settlers their interactions with the peoples and environment of the South Caucasus and their evolving relations with Russian state power He draws on a wide variety of archival sources including a large collection of previously unexamined letters memoirs and other documents produced by the sectarians that allow him unprecedented insight into the experiences of colonization and religious life Although the settlers suffered greatly in their early years in hostile surroundings they in time proved to be not only model Russian colonists but also among the most prosperous of the Empire s peasants Banished to the empire s periphery the sectarians ironically came to play indispensable roles in the tsarist imperial agenda The book culminates with the dramatic events of the Dukhobor pacifist rebellion a movement that shocked the tsarist government and received international attention In the early twentieth century as the Russian state sought to replace the sectarians with Orthodox settlers thousands of Molokans and Dukhobors immigrated to

North America where their descendants remain to this day [The Morbid Age](#) Richard Overy,2009-05-07 British intellectual life between the wars stood at the heart of modernity The combination of a liberal uncensored society and a large educated audience for new ideas made Britain a laboratory for novel ways to understand the world The Morbid Age opens a window onto this creative but anxious era the golden age of the public intellectual and scientist Arnold Toynbee Aldous and Julian Huxley H G Wells Marie Stopes and a host of others Yet as Richard Overy argues a striking characteristic of so many of the ideas that emerged from this new age from eugenics to Freud's unconscious to modern ideas of pacifism and world government was the fear that the West was facing a possibly terminal crisis of civilization The modern era promised progress of a kind but it was overshadowed by a growing fear of decay and death an end to the civilized world and the arrival of a new Dark Age even though the country had suffered no occupation no civil war and none of the bitter ideological rivalries of inter war Europe and had an economy that survived better than most The Morbid Age explores how this strange paradox came about Ultimately Overy shows the coming of war was almost welcomed as a way to resolve the contradictions and anxieties of this period a war in which it was believed civilization would be either saved or utterly destroyed *Encyclopedia of Protestantism* Hans J. Hillerbrand,2004-08-02 For more information including sample entries full contents listing and more visit the Encyclopedia of Protestantism web site Routledge is proud to announce the publication of a new major reference work from world renowned scholar Hans J Hillerbrand The Encyclopedia of Protestantism is the definitive reference to the history and beliefs that continue to exert a profound influence on Western thought Featuring entries written by an international team of specialists and scholars the encyclopedia traces the course of Protestantism from its beginnings prior to 1517 when Martin Luther nailed his 95 Theses to the door of Wittenberg Cathedral to the vital and diverse international scene of the present day **Cycling Activism** Peter Cox,2023-07-28 The first full length study of cycling activism through the lens of social movement theory this book demonstrates that despite tremendous differences bike activism can be understood as a continuous and connected activity spanning a century and a half and across continents With examples from street protest to institutional lobbying it emphasises cycling's current central importance to zero carbon transport futures while showing that cycling activism is also not always about the bike or the cyclist as successive generations of activists have used cycling to articulate different visions of freedom and autonomy Moving from a consideration of social movement theory as a means to understand cycling activism the author presents a series of case studies of collective action organisations networks and campaigns in order to illustrate and elaborate a theoretical model through which diverse campaigns and approaches to change can be understood As such Cycling Activism will appeal to those with interests in mobilisation for social change mobility and transport studies and social movement theory as well as cycling studies **Identifying the Image of God** Dan McKanan,2002-11-14 Between 1820 and 1860 American social reformers invited all people to identify God's image in the victims of war slavery and addiction Identifying the Image of God traces the theme of identification and its

liberal Christian roots through the literature of social reform focusing on sentimental novels temperance tales and slave narratives and invites contemporary activists to revive the politics of identification *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 **The War on Terrorism and the Terror of God** Lee Griffith, 2004 Uniquely relevant in a world shaken by recent acts of terror this title calls people of faith to the way of peace the Christian response to evil and violence **The truest form of patriotism'** Heloise Brown, 2013-07-19 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license This book explores the pervasive influence of pacifism on Victorian feminism It provides an account of Victorian women who campaigned for peace and of the many feminists who incorporated pacifist ideas into their writing on women and gender The book explores feminists ideas about the role of women within the empire their eligibility for citizenship and their ability to act as moral guardians in public life It shows that such ideas made use in varying ways of gendered understandings of the role of force and the relevance of arbitration and other pacifist strategies The book examines the work of a wide range of individuals and organisations from well known feminists such as Lydia Becker Josephine Butler and Millicent Garrett Fawcett to lesser known figures such as the Quaker pacifists Ellen Robinson and Priscilla Peckover

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