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The Frontiers of Nonviolence Chaiwat Satha-Anand, Michael True, 1998 Teaching Peace Denny J. Weaver, Gerald Biesecker-Mast, 2003-09-08 This book opens a new frontier in understanding nonviolence Discussions of peace and nonviolence usually focus on either moral theory or practical dimensions of applying nonviolence in conflict situations Teaching Peace carries the discussion of nonviolence beyond ethics and into the rest of the academic curriculum This book isn't just for religion or philosophy teachers it is for all educators Teaching Peace begins with a discussion rooted in Christian theology where nonviolence is so central and important But it is clear that there are other paths to nonviolence and that one certainly doesn't have to be a Christian to practice nonviolence The pieces that follow therefore show how a nonviolent perspective impacts disciplines across the curriculum from acting to biology to mathematics to psychology Introduction to Nonviolence Ramin Jahanbegloo, 2014-03-11 Non-violent movements under figures like Gandhi and the Dalai Lama led to some of the great social changes of the 20th century and some argue it offers solutions for this century's problems This book explores non-violence from its roots in diverse religious and philosophical traditions to its role in bringing social and political change today Violence and Nonviolence Barry L. Gan, 2013-08-08 Violence and Nonviolence an Introduction critiques five dominant societal views about violence and nonviolence Using evidence from scientific studies as well as anecdotal evidence and news reports esteemed scholar and editor Barry L Gan shows readers that these widely adopted and violent views are largely mistaken and require a fundamental rethinking and adjustment By synthesizing new research with old philosophies Gan introduces readers to an alternative paradigm of nonviolence through which we can begin to build a more peaceful world Nonviolent strategic action a kind of selective nonviolence is the first of the two alternative paradigms that provides a concrete approach to addressing social and political problems arising from violence Nonviolence as a way of life is the second of the paradigms that expands upon and in some respects critiques the first preferring a comprehensive and radical response to the scourges of violence that have plagued human history Nonviolence Mark Kurlansky, 2008-04-08 In this timely highly original and controversial narrative New York Times bestselling author Mark Kurlansky discusses nonviolence as a distinct entity a course of action rather than a mere state of mind Nonviolence can and should be a technique for overcoming social injustice and ending wars he asserts which is why it is the preferred method of those who speak truth to power Nonviolence is a sweeping yet concise history that moves from ancient Hindu times to present day conflicts raging in the Middle East and elsewhere Kurlansky also brings into focus just why nonviolence is a dangerous idea and asks such provocative questions as Is there such a thing as a just war Could nonviolence have worked against even the most evil regimes in history Kurlansky draws from history twenty-five provocative lessons on the subject that we can use to effect change today He shows how time and again violence is used to suppress nonviolence and its practitioners Gandhi and Martin Luther King for example that the stated deterrence value of standing national armies and huge weapons arsenals is at best

negligible and encouragingly that much of the hard work necessary to begin a movement to end war is already complete. It simply needs to be embraced and accelerated. Engaging, scholarly and brilliantly reasoned, *Nonviolence* is a work that compels readers to look at history in an entirely new way. This is not just a manifesto for our times but a trailblazing book whose time has come. ***Contemporary Icons of Nonviolence*** Anna Hamling, 2019-10-16. 2019 marked notable anniversaries for two of the most widely recognised icons of the philosophy of nonviolence representing seventy years since the birth of Dr Martin Luther King Jr and the 150th anniversary of the birth of Mahatma Gandhi. Both brought significant constructive and far reaching social and political change to the world. This volume offers an innovative perspective placing them, their beliefs and theories within the chronology of the tradition of nonviolence beginning with Lev Nikolaevich Tolstoy and encompassing the likes of Oscar Romero, Nelson Mandela, Abdul Ghaffar Khan and Highness Prince Karim Aga Khan. This collection of essays explores diverse understandings of the concepts of nonviolence in a philosophical and religious context. It also highlights the application of the techniques of nonviolence in the 21st century. ***Truth Seekers*** Cortright, David, 2020-02-19. Readings on the theory and practice of nonviolence from Gandhi, King and other contemporary voices including Pope Francis, Nelson Mandela and many more. ***Warriors of Peace*** Joseph Jean Lanza del Vasto, 1974. ***Seizing the Nonviolent Moments*** Nancy Small, 2015-01-08. Life is filled with opportunities to practice nonviolence. If we kept track we'd be surprised at how often we get to choose a violent or nonviolent response to a given situation. Seizing these moments is a spiritual practice that shapes a nonviolent heart. Many people doing this together shape the heart of a nonviolent world. This book is a humble and accessible approach to nonviolence based on the belief that no one is perfectly nonviolent. We are all works in progress. Each chapter presents an imaginative interpretation of a scripture story about seizing a nonviolent moment that sheds new light on nonviolence and its spirituality. Stories of contemporary peacemakers woven throughout offer lessons for living a spirituality of nonviolence for our times. Prophetic words from the US Catholic bishops emphasize the essential role of peacemaking in renewing the earth. Questions following each chapter inspire personal reflection and make the book a welcome resource for classrooms, parishes and small groups. The more we seize the nonviolent moments in our lives the more we are transformed by them. And the more we experience the power of nonviolence within ourselves the more we believe in its potential to transform our troubled world. ***The Spiritual Power of Nonviolence*** George W. Wolfe, 2010-09-29. Religion and violence: the two concepts seem incompatible given the emphasis in religion on virtue, love, forgiveness and compassion. Yet many scriptures contain martial images and stories of God inspired military conquest. *The Spiritual Power of Nonviolence* confronts this theological contradiction arguing that martial images and symbols found in religious texts are often meant to be interpreted as metaphors for an inner spiritual struggle and should never be used as a justification for war. The analysis is undertaken from an interfaith perspective that explains many of the paradoxical concepts found in theories of nonviolence. Professor Wolfe also presents a compelling case for the sustainability paradigm and for offering peace education and

interreligious dialogue on a global scale He probes the scriptures of the world proving that nonviolence is a shared virtue and that the real enemy we must battle against and ultimately defeat is actually within us An excellent introduction to spiritually based principled nonviolence Professor Wolfes blend of different wisdom traditions is especially useful Dr Michael Nagler Professor Emeritus University of California at Berkeley George Wolfe has put the blame for proliferating violence in the world where it belongs on the crass interpretation of religion A thought provoking book Arun Gandhi President Gandhi Institute for Nonviolence Truly an enlightening book Judy O'Bannon Former First Lady of Indiana *The Lessons of Nonviolence* Tom H. Hastings, 2015-01-09 Beginning back in the waning days of the Civil Rights movement through the objection to the war in Vietnam and on to the current global peace movement this is a personal and professional account offered for the reader curious about whether and how nonviolence works Topics include Gandhian nonviolence radical disarmament war poverty and peace prosperity and movement building *Gandhi and Beyond* David Cortright, 2020-03-10 David Cortright is a life long activist and respected scholar In *Gandhi and Beyond* he convincingly shows the power of nonviolence as a philosophy of life not just a method of social action His practical analysis of Gandhi Martin Luther King Dorothy Day Cesar Chavez and others brings new insights and inspiration to those of us attempting to live that philosophy and to those especially a new generation who are seeking a better way to respond to their world I commend this book to all who are seeking an alternative to violence Jim Wallis author of *God's Politics* and editor of *Sojourners* Is there room for nonviolence in an age of terrorism Drawing on the legend and lessons of Gandhi Cortright traces the history of nonviolent social activism through the early twentieth century to the civil rights movement the Vietnam era and up to the present war in Iraq *Gandhi and Beyond* offers a critical evaluation and refinement of Gandhi's message laying the foundation for a renewed and deepened dedication to nonviolence as the universal path to social progress and antidote to terrorism **Perspectives on Nonviolence** V.K. Kool, 2012-12-06 Paddock has referred to societies as anti violent that inhibit the expression of aggression In his book *Violence and Aggression* KE Moyer has made a brief but interesting comparison of several violent and nonviolent cultures Whereas studies of violence have ranged from genetic cultural to Situation effects and have been pursued through empirical and nonempirical methods over the past several decades nonviolence did not become a favorite area of study among social scientists Although it is impossible to make a complete list of the various reasons for the lack of interest among social scientists on this subject it is generally believed that a lack of understanding of the concept and a failure to either develop or apply adequate methods are to blame Therefore we are not surprised that nonviolence has remained by and large a favorite topic among religious thinkers and leaders only A good example of how people have difficulty understanding the concept of nonviolence came to me when I delivered a lecture to a group of political science students several years ago I experienced similar problems when I spoke to the history and political science professors Subsequent dialogues with faculty members in other disciplines convinced me that our perspectives on nonviolence were not commonly

clear to all of us or course most of us did agree on one thing that Is there Is a distinct difference separating Eastern from Western views of nonviolence **Active Nonviolence** Gerard Vanderhaar,2013-09-01 Written to provide a down to earth practical guide for achieving peace in our personal lives through active nonviolence the book features stories from the pioneers of nonviolence Mohandas Gandhi Martin Luther King Jr and Catholic Worker founder Dorothy Day All are engagingly woven in with those of ordinary persons who have adopted a nonviolent perspective The author fervently shows how everyday events such as our conversation our dealings with difficult and hostile people even our highway driving can be done in a nonviolent and as a result spiritually nourishing way This is a singularly distinctive how to book that creatively connects the ordinary activities of our lives with the extraordinary vision of a peaceful world championed by the great advocates of nonviolence in our century Active Nonviolence is an original enriching and authentic resource for those who wish to integrate peace in both their personal and public lives *Personal Nonviolence* Gerard Vanderhaar,2015-08-11 Spirituality is aligning our innermost being with the Way of the Cosmos It s our effort to get our total beings right ultimately right or at least as right as we can at this time in our lives given everything we know For those trying to live lives deeply influenced by Jesus of Nazareth a spirituality based on active nonviolence is in harmony with his life and teachings It is both a guide and support in times of stress turmoil terrorism fear and uncertainty In this book a compilation of much of his decades long work on nonviolence Vanderhaar explains how a spirituality of nonviolence provides methods and guidance in everyday activities such as speech leadership and dealing with difficult people or even those who might be seen as enemies He outlines how this spirituality helps us to understand both our gifts and our shortcomings and to deal with the challenges of life in the twenty first century Understanding nonviolence can guide peacemakers to a practical spirituality based on the nonviolent Christ our guide and inspiration **Nonviolence in Theory and Practice** Robert L. Holmes,1990 This book combats the notion that nonviolence is basically something new by stressing its Eastern origins and emphasizing the extent to which many of the recent manifestations of nonviolence are found in the Third World **Peace and Nonviolence** Edward Guinan,1973 Optical illusions form structures in which curious little men can go up stairs to get to a lower place hang pictures on the ceiling and walk on walls *An Anthology of Nonviolence* Krishna Mallick,Doris Hunter,2002-09-30 What is the basis for choosing a nonviolent response to conflict and violence By presenting and analyzing some of the most significant answers that have been given to this question throughout history this anthology of writings from both Western and nonwestern traditions proposes principled and strategic nonviolence as a realistic alternative It includes a selection of historical sources on nonviolence ranging from the Bhagavad Gita to the Bible as well as a wide range of writings by authors such as Gandhi Martin Luther King Jr and Nelson Mandela who have contributed to both the theory and the practice of nonviolence Besides tracing the historical development of the concept this volume also suggests ways of applying nonviolence to our everyday lives in the first decade of the 21st century which the United Nations General Assembly has

declared to be the Decade for Education for a Culture of Peace and Nonviolence **Teaching Peace** J. Denny Weaver, 2003
This book opens a new frontier in understanding nonviolence Discussions of peace and nonviolence usually focus on either moral theory or practical dimensions of applying nonviolence in conflict situations Teaching Peace carries the discussion of nonviolence beyond ethics and into the rest of the academic curriculum This book isn't just for religion or philosophy teachers it is for all educators Teaching Peace begins with a discussion rooted in Christian theology where nonviolence is so central and important But it is clear that there are other paths to nonviolence and that one certainly doesn't have to be a Christian to practice nonviolence The pieces that follow therefore show how a nonviolent perspective impacts disciplines across the curriculum from acting to biology to mathematics to psychology *Nonviolence* Andrew Fiala, 2020-07 This book provides an overview of nonviolence It offers answers to the questions of what nonviolence is how and why it ought to be used and who ought to employ it The book discusses examples of successful nonviolent social protest from 20th Century movements for civil rights and colonial liberation to the Arab Spring and contemporary Black Lives Matter protests It considers recent research that explains the power of nonviolence It also explores philosophical and religious sources of nonviolence while discussing key historical figures including Leo Tolstoy Mohandas K Gandhi Martin Luther King Jr Desmond Tutu the Dalai Lama and Malala Yousafzai The book offers insight into the link between nonviolence and democracy And it reminds us that nonviolence gives us the power to build a better more just truthful and loving world

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