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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 Nonviolent Conflict and Civil Resistance Sharon Erickson Nepstead, Lester R. Kurtz, 2012-10-08 This volume covers how regime changes political movements and nonviolent unrest develop and then shape the political decisions of both civil society and the state Chapter discussions include the civil rights movement in Northern Ireland youth movements in Post Communist states and the efforts of nonviolent INGOs Strategic Nonviolent Power Mark A. Mattaini, 2013-10-01 History indicates that there are powerful routes to liberation from oppression that do not involve violence Mohandas Gandhi called for a science of nonviolent action one based on satyagraha or the insistence on truth As Gandhi understood nonviolent resistance is not passive nor is it weak rather such action is an exercise of power Despite the success of Gandhi's Quit India movement the resources dedicated to the application of rigorous science to nonviolent struggle have been vanishingly small By contrast almost unimaginable levels of financial and human resources have been devoted to the science and technologies of killing war and collective violence Mark Mattaini reviews the history and theory of nonviolent struggles against oppression and discusses recent research that indicates the substantial need for and advantage of nonviolent alternatives He then offers a detailed exploration of principles of behavioral systems science that appear to underlie effective strategic civil resistance and people power Strategic Nonviolent Power proposes that the route to what Gandhi described as the undreamt of and seemingly impossible discoveries of nonviolent resistance is the application of rigorous science Although not a simple science Mattaini's application of ecological science grounded in the science of behaviour brings exceptional power to the struggle for justice and liberation At a time when civil resistance is actively reshaping global political realities the science of nonviolent struggle deserves the attention of the scientific activist strategic military spiritual and diplomatic communities as well as the informed public **Nonviolence and Peace Psychology** Daniel Mayton, 2009-05-28 Recent trends and events worldwide have increased public interest in nonviolence pacifism and peace psychology as well as professional interest across the social sciences Nonviolence and Peace Psychology assembles multiple perspectives to create a more comprehensive and nuanced understanding of the concepts and phenomena of nonviolence than is usually seen on the subject Through this diverse literature spanning psychology political science religious studies anthropology and sociology peace psychologist Dan Mayton gives readers the opportunity to view nonviolence as a body of principles a system of pragmatics and a strategy for social change This important volume Draws critical distinctions between nonviolence pacifism and related concepts Classifies nonviolence in terms of its scope intrapersonal interpersonal societal global and pacifism according to political and situational dimensions Applies standard psychological concepts such as beliefs motives dispositions and values to define nonviolent actions and behaviors Brings sociohistorical and cross cultural context to peace psychology Analyzes a century's

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Personal Peacefulness Gregory K. Sims, Linden L. Nelson, Mindy R. Puopolo, 2013-11-08. *Personal Peacefulness* examines the existing theories and knowledge about the peacefulness of individuals, including inner peace, interpersonal peacefulness, and peaceful attitudes towards groups and nations. It uses the term personal peacefulness to refer to the peaceful states, attitudes, and behaviors of individuals, and it discusses the phenomena and determinants of personal peacefulness in the intrapersonal, interpersonal, and intergroup domains. Also addressed is the relationship between personal peacefulness and well-being, describing various methods for enhancing the peacefulness of individuals. Within the framework of a scholarly and scientific approach to the study of personal peacefulness, various psychological perspectives are represented: personality, social, clinical, and positive psychology perspectives; peacefulness as nonviolence; attachment theory and the development of affect regulation; a human needs theory approach; Buddhist conceptions of compassion and mindfulness; a natural science perspective describing physiological foundations for personal peacefulness; phenomenological perspectives; and peacefulness as the promotion of conflict resolution. The book is an important resource for scholars, researchers, and educators in psychology, political science, and in a variety of other areas who study and teach topics such as empathy, prosocial behavior, personality, psychological well-being, mental health, personal development, peace, and conflict and conflict resolution.

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