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Soldiers of Peace Paul Chappell, 2017-08-22 *Soldiers of Peace* by West Point graduate and Iraq War veteran Paul K Chappell is the sixth book in his seven book Road to Peace series. The titles in this important series can be read in any order. All are about waging peace, ending war, the art of living, and what it means to be human. In a world where so many solutions deal with surface symptoms rather than the root causes of our problems, Chappell's books provide real guidance we can follow to change ourselves and change the world for the better. In *Soldiers of Peace*, Paul discusses how to wield the weapon of nonviolence with maximum force so that we can understand, confront, and heal our personal and societal wounds. To create realistic peace, we must be as well trained in waging peace as soldiers are in waging war. Chappell discusses how our misunderstanding of peace and violence originates from our misunderstanding about reality and the human condition itself. This book offers a new paradigm in human understanding by dispelling popular myths and revealing timeless truths about the reality of struggle, rage, trauma, empathy, the limitations of violence, the power of nonviolence, and the skills needed to create lasting peace. Through the educational initiative of peace literacy and the metaphor of the constellation of peace, *Soldiers of Peace* offers a practical framework so that all of us can apply this new paradigm to our daily lives and therefore create realistic peace within our friendships, families, workplaces, communities, nations, and the entire world. In a time of increased strife and violence in our society, this book is more critically needed than ever.

The Soldiers' Peace Michael Senior, 2018-10-30. Armistice in 1918 presented the British government with an enormous challenge: how could the British army, that had been built up on an unprecedented scale during the war, be cut back to a peacetime size, and how could millions of soldiers be returned to civilian life? In November 1918, the last month of the war, the British army numbered 3.75 million. One year later, that number was reduced to 890,000. This was a remarkable feat of demobilization, but as Michael Senior shows, it was by no means a trouble-free process. He describes in vivid detail how demobilization took place, the acute difficulties that arose, and how they were dealt with. The obstacles that had to be overcome were legion, and urgent for the task had to be completed rapidly to prevent social unrest. At the same time, prisoners of war had to be repatriated, the wounded and maimed had to be cared for, and permanent cemeteries had to be laid out for the battlefield dead. In addition, war materiel had to be disposed, and the army had to be reorganized into a force suitable for the challenges of 1919. The task was immense, as were the risks, and Michael Senior's study makes fascinating reading.

Soldiers for Peace: Fifty Years of United Nations Peacekeeping, 1996. *Will War Ever End?* Paul K. Chappell, 2011. Captain Paul K Chappell, a West Point graduate, lays out a practical framework for transforming the way we think about war and violence, enabling us to begin the real work we must do in order to achieve true peace for mankind.

The Peace Psychology Bulletin, 1992. [Military Cultures in Peace and Stability Operations](#) Chiara Ruffa, 2018-05-11. As of September 2017, the United Nations alone deployed 110,000 uniformed personnel from 122 countries in fifteen peacekeeping operations worldwide. Soldiers in these missions are

important actors who not only have considerable responsibility for implementing peace and stability operations but also have a concomitant influence on their goals and impact. Yet we know surprisingly little about the factors that prompt soldiers' behavior. Despite being deployed on the same mission under similar conditions, various national contingents display significant systematic differences in their actions on the ground. In *Military Cultures in Peace and Stability Operations*, Chiara Ruffa challenges the widely held assumption that military contingents, regardless of their origins, implement mandates in a similar manner. She argues instead that military culture—the set of attitudes, values, and beliefs instilled into an army and transmitted across generations of those in uniform—influences how soldiers behave at the tactical level. When soldiers are abroad, they are usually deployed as units, and when a military unit deploys, its military culture goes with it. By investigating where military culture comes from, Ruffa demonstrates why military units conduct themselves the way they do. Between 2007 and 2014, Ruffa was embedded in French and Italian units deployed under comparable circumstances in two different kinds of peace and stability operations: the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon and the NATO mission in Afghanistan. Based on hundreds of interviews, she finds that while French units prioritized patrolling and the display of high levels of protection and force, such as body armor and weaponry, Italian units placed greater emphasis on delivering humanitarian aid. She concludes that civil-military relations and societal beliefs about the use of force in the units' home country have an impact on the military culture, overseas soldiers' perceptions and behavior, and ultimately consequences for their ability to keep the peace.

Fighting for Peace Lisa Leitz, 2014-04-15 *Fighting for Peace* brings to light an important yet neglected aspect of opposition to the Iraq War: the role of veterans and their families. Drawing on extensive participant observation and interviews, Lisa Leitz demonstrates how the harrowing war experiences of veterans and their families motivated a significant number of them to engage in peace activism. Married to a Navy pilot herself, Leitz documents how military peace activists created a movement that allowed them to merge two seemingly contradictory sides of their lives: an intimate relation to the military and antiwar activism. Members of the movement strategically deployed their combined military peace activist identities to attract media attention, assert their authority about the military and war, and challenge dominant pro-war sentiment. By emphasizing the human costs of war, activists hoped to mobilize American citizens and leaders who were detached from the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, bring the wars to an end, and build up programs to take care of returning veterans and their families. The stories in *Fighting for Peace* ultimately reveal that America's all-volunteer force is contributing to a civilian-military divide that leaves civilians with little connection to the sacrifices of the military. Increasingly, Leitz shows, veterans and their families are being left to not only fight America's wars but also to fight against them.

Waging Peace in Vietnam Ron Carver, David Cortright, Barbara Doherty, 2019-09-10 How American soldiers opposed and resisted the war in Vietnam. While mainstream narratives of the Vietnam War all but marginalize antiwar activity of soldiers' opposition and resistance from within the three branches of the military, made a real difference to the course of

America's engagement in Vietnam By 1968 every major peace march in the United States was led by active duty GIs and Vietnam War veterans By 1970 thousands of active duty soldiers and marines were marching in protest in US cities Hundreds of soldiers and marines in Vietnam were refusing to fight tens of thousands were deserting to Canada France and Sweden Eventually the US Armed Forces were no longer able to sustain large scale offensive operations and ceased to be effective Yet this history is largely unknown and has been glossed over in much of the written and visual remembrances produced in recent years *Waging Peace in Vietnam* shows how the GI movement unfolded from the numerous anti war coffee houses springing up outside military bases to the hundreds of GI newspapers giving an independent voice to active soldiers to the stockade revolts and the strikes and near mutinies on naval vessels and in the air force The book presents first hand accounts oral histories and a wealth of underground newspapers posters flyers and photographs documenting the actions of GIs and veterans who took part in the resistance In addition the book features fourteen original essays by leading scholars and activists Notable contributors include Vietnam War scholar and author Christian Appy and Mme Nguyen Thi Binh who played a major role in the Paris Peace Accord The book originates from the exhibition *Waging Peace* which has been shown in Vietnam and the University of Notre Dame and will be touring the eastern United States in conjunction with book launches in Boston Amherst and New York

Military Psychiatry in Peace and War Charles Stanford Read, 1920 *Peace Education Tip V44#4* David Johnson, 2013-11-26 *Economics of the International Financial System* offers an illuminating engaging and lucid account of the working of 21st century global political economy From a macroeconomic perspective it explores how major capitalist economies are closely integrated with each other in that none can remain unaffected by economic events around the globe The book is one of the first in its genre to examine the origin and relevance of international money as a concept and phenomenon the structure of various money markets the nature and functioning of major international financial institutions such as the World Bank International Monetary Fund IMF and International Bank for Reconstruction and Development IBRD and the dynamics of the new world financial system that emerged after the demise of Bretton Woods system This will form an essential reading for students and scholars of international monetary economics international corporate finance researchers policymakers bankers and financial executives Observations on the Peace Establishments of the Army, produced by the discussions upon the Army Estimates in the last session of Parliament Great Britain. Army, 1822 Preparing for Peace Volker Franke, 1999-11-30 Since the end of the Cold War U S military forces have participated in an increasingly complex array of military operations from disaster relief and peacekeeping to deadly combat The unique nature of many of these missions calls into question what it means to be a soldier and may require adjustments not only in military doctrine but also in the military's combat oriented warrior identity Franke examines the extent to which individuals who will lead U S forces in the 21st century are prepared cognitively to shift among mission requirements Using survey methods Franke explores the social political and professional attitudes and values of cadets at the U S Military

Academy at West Point By comparing cadets responses across classes he assesses the effects of military socialization on their commitment to the military s dual mission purpose and their cognitive preparation for combat and non combat assignments By developing a dynamic model of social identity Franke extends the applicability of social identity theory from the experimental laboratory environment to a genuine social field setting Assessing the dynamic relationship between identity values and attitudes for identifications that are normatively meaningful to respondents he illustrates the importance of individuals identification with social groups for their behavioral choices **Public Opinion and World Peace** George H. Turner,1923 **The Impact of Military** Stephen Pickard,Michael Welker,John Witte,2022-11-29 In an often violent and dangerous world military defense systems exercise a major role in the ways societies and nations function develop their aspirations protect themselves promote their identities and shape their destinies As we are only too aware at this time in global history conflict war and peace are deeply entangled and often morally ambiguous This timely volume of essays offers contributions from Europe Africa and Australia It raises fundamental issues about the indispensability of the virtues in the military the relationship between military and the public good the nature of combatants and a soldier s responsibilities for humanity and peace moral and spiritual injury and new challenges for pastoral care in the armed forces *Official Report of the Fifth Universal Peace Congress* ,1893 **Civil Society, Peace, and Power** David Cortright,Melanie Greenberg,Laurel Stone,2016-10-12 Civil society plays an increasingly powerful role in the global landscape emerging as key actors in preventing and managing conflict and building more peaceful and sustainable societies The multiple case studies featured in this volume illustrate the growth of civil society involvement in national regional and international peacebuilding policy The focus is on multi stakeholder systems based approaches to peacebuilding and human security that involve diverse civil society groups NGOs religious organizations media etc government agencies intergovernmental organizations and security forces This unique comprehensive approach encompasses diverse stakeholders seeking to understand the drivers of conflict and the possibilities for working together to build peace The book illustrates how the involvement of civil society can result in better informed more inclusive more accountable government decision making and more effective peacebuilding policies Importantly a number of the case studies provide a gender perspective on peacebuilding and civil society issues voicing and giving attention to women s perspectives without being focused only on gender issues Further authors from the Global South offer the perspectives of those directly immersed in ongoing struggles for justice and peace *Christian Arbitrator and Messenger of Peace* ,1920 *From Child Terrorism to Peace Activism* Jonathan Matusitz,2022-10-14 This book examines the reasons for which children join terrorist movements and how they eventually become peace activists fighting the very crimes that they once committed The transformation of child terrorists into peace activists has received scant attention from academics and practitioners alike Particular focus is placed on child jihadism child terrorism in Africa and Latin America child separatist terrorism and White child supremacy These five groups of child terrorists represent about 80% of the

problem across the world The text serves as a primer for anti terrorism and peace activism for global social change It includes original applied research and features personal accounts from former child terrorists who became peace activists themselves One of the nine chapters provides an in depth thematic analysis of the lives of 24 subjects from all five aforementioned groups The analysis produced four main themes that encapsulate the time and effort that it takes to become a peace activist today metamorphosis terrorist behavior disillusionment and anti terrorist behavior The book ends with multiple solutions from the perspective of social work including the reintegration of former child terrorists into society From Child Terrorism to Peace Activism is a resource of deep and broad appeal The text is essential reading for upper level undergraduate and Master s students in political science military studies international relations international law and peace and conflict studies It can be pertinent reading for students and instructors in international social work contemplating social work related solutions to rehabilitate former child terrorists and child soldiers into society through peace activism anti terrorist endeavors and other socio psychological methods that will produce social change The text also would appeal to faculty and students in childhood studies with an interest in child terrorism child development and child trauma and resilience Given the essentials depth and possibilities that the book offers it is a useful resource for audiences within counterterrorism institutes national security agencies and academic think tanks Information on motives strategies radicalization processes and recruitment methods used by terrorist organizations as well as their effects on various audiences will draw readers from law enforcement agencies and institutions

The Book of History: The events of 1918.
The armistice and peace treaties ,1921 **Soldiers for Peace** Bruce Pirnie,William E. Simons,1996 Defines peace operations using examples from the Congo to Croatia

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