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instrument of accountability and protection of the Charter and jus cogens in the absence of more mature mechanisms of judicial review The book will be of excellent use and interest to scholars and students of constitutional international law and international relations Gandhi and the Caste Question in Colonial India Shashi Bhushan Upadhyay, 2025-06-06 This book comprehensively surveys and critically analyses Gandhi's ideas on caste and untouchability It emphasizes the fact that Gandhi was a considerable thinker who had seminal ideas on the caste question As an intellectual history this book is not just a study of his ideas but also of what he practised It narrates his lifelong struggle against untouchability since his South African days and focuses on his distinctive understanding of the caste question which differed sharply from that of his contemporaries both on the right and the left The book also critically analyses and questions the attribution of strategy to Gandhi with regard to both the nationalist and anti untouchability movements The volume will be of great interest to scholars and researchers of history caste and discrimination studies and South Asian studies **Non-Emerging Adulthood** Dan

Dulberger, Haim Omer, 2021-05-20 This book offers a therapeutic approach to a problem that many families and mental health institutions face a growing number of adult children who struggle to progress to a psychological social adulthood The family patterns that revolve around adult children can remain inert for decades are often resistant to conventional therapy and can cause chronic suffering to adult children parents and extended families The authors present a guide that addresses parents of adult children as suffering people in their own right and as essential to assisting their child into entering functional adulthood The authors one of whom is the originator of the Non Violent Resistance Therapy approach NVR provide an intervention manual that implements NVR principles for helping families of adult children The book is based on the authors ten year journey of helping such families in cases where traditional interventions and therapeutic values seem not to work

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Diplomatic Counterinsurgency Philippe Leroux-Martin, 2014 This book provides an eyewitness account of a key political crisis triggered by the international community in Bosnia and Herzegovina in 2007

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Creating a Sustainable Vision of Nonviolence in Schools and Society Singh, Swaranjit, Erbe, Nancy D., 2017-01-10 A nonviolent environment provides many benefits to its population Although all industries can reap the rewards of nonviolence its positive impacts can

particularly be examined in applied disciplines like conflict resolution child development criminal justice and social work Creating a Sustainable Vision of Nonviolence in Schools and Society is a unique reference source that discusses the value that nonviolent spaces can add to educational institutions and societies Featuring extensive coverage on relevant topics including conflict skills intersectional dialogue mentoring co existence and police brutality this is an outstanding resource of academic material for educators academicians graduate students and researchers seeking to expand their knowledge on nonviolent methods and techniques for educational environments

On Revolutions Colin J. Beck,Mlada Bukovansky, Erica Chenoweth,George Lawson,Sharon Erickson Nepstad,Daniel P. Ritter,2022-04-15 In On Revolutions six prominent scholars of revolutions generate a new conversation about revolutions past present and future Integrating insights from diverse fields civil resistance studies international relations social movements terrorism the book offers new ways of thinking about persistent problems in the study of revolution Drawing on a wide range of cases it also provides new theoretical insights offers methodological advice and engages with the ethical issues at the nexus of scholarship and activism

Reclaiming the Great World House Lewis V. Baldwin,Vicki L. Crawford,2019 Reclaiming the Great World House in the 21st Century Cross Disciplinary Explorations of the Vision of Martin Luther King Jr does just that Established and emerging scholars explore Martin Luther King Jr s global vision and his lasting relevance to a globalized rights culture The editors further explain that this edited collection looks at King afresh in his own historical context while also refocusing his legacy of ideas and social praxis in broader directions for today and tomorrow Employing King s metaphor of the great world house with major attention to racism poverty and war or what he called the evil triumvirate the focus is on King s appraisal of and approach to the global human struggle in the 1950s and 60s and on the extent to which his social witness and praxis takes on new hues and pertinence not only in the ongoing struggles against racism poverty and economic injustice and violence and human destruction but also in the mounting efforts to eliminate problems such sexism homophobia and religious bigotry and intolerance from the global landscape The conclusion is that King s ideas and models of social protest are not only alive but also growing in vitality and popularity in the 21st century especially as humans worldwide are struggling daily with the lingering antiquated thinking and behavior around race and ethnicity the widening gap between the haves and the have nots the mounting cycles of violence torture and terrorism and the frustrating and growing chasms resulting from religious pluralism and the subordination and marginalization of certain sectors of the human family based on gender and sexuality

Discerning Ethics Hak Joon Lee,Tim Dearborn,2020-02-25 The number of ethical issues that demand a response from Christians today is almost dizzying How can Christians navigate such matters With an unflinching yet irenic approach this volume invites engagement with the biggest ethical issues by drawing on real life experiences and offering a range of responses to some of the most challenging moral questions confronting the church today

But for Birmingham Glenn T. Eskew,2000-11-09 Birmingham served as the stage for some of the most dramatic and important moments in the history of

the civil rights struggle In this vivid narrative account Glenn Eskew traces the evolution of nonviolent protest in the city focusing particularly on the sometimes problematic intersection of the local and national movements Eskew describes the changing face of Birmingham's civil rights campaign from the politics of accommodation practiced by the city's black bourgeoisie in the 1950s to local pastor Fred L. Shuttlesworth's groundbreaking use of nonviolent direct action to challenge segregation during the late 1950s and early 1960s In 1963 the national movement in the person of Martin Luther King Jr. turned to Birmingham The national uproar that followed on Police Commissioner Bull Connor's use of dogs and fire hoses against the demonstrators provided the impetus behind passage of the watershed Civil Rights Act of 1964 Paradoxically though the larger victory won in the streets of Birmingham did little for many of the city's black citizens argues Eskew The cancellation of protest marches before any clear cut gains had been made left Shuttlesworth feeling betrayed even as King claimed a personal victory While African Americans were admitted to the leadership of the city the way power was exercised and for whom remained fundamentally unchanged

The Psychology of Demonization Nahi Alon, Haim Omer, 2006-08-15

Throughout human history the relationships of individuals and groups have been disrupted by what the authors sum up as demonization the attribution of basic destructive qualities to the other or to forces within the self Demonization results in constant suspicion and blame a systematic disregard of positive events pressure to eradicate the putative negative persons or forces and a growing readiness to engage in escalating conflict Richly illustrated with 24 case stories this book explores the psychological processes involved in demonization and their implications for the effort to effect change in relationships psychotherapy and beyond the office or clinic in the daily lives of families organizations and societies Recent popular psychology the authors argue has tended to encourage demonization An appropriate alternative to this view is known as the tragic view Suffering is inevitable in life negative outcomes are a result of a confluence of factors over which one has only a very limited control there is no possibility of reading into the hidden demonic layers of the other's mind the other's actions like our own are multiply motivated escalation is a tragic development rather than the result of an evil master plan and finally skills for promoting acceptance and reducing escalation are necessary for diminishing interpersonal suffering The authors describe and illustrate a series of these skills both for psychotherapy and for personal use Finally they lay out an approach to consolation and acceptance the neglect of which they attribute to the dominance of demonic views The Psychology of Demonization Promoting Acceptance and Reducing Conflict will be appreciated by all those professionally and personally concerned with the state of relationships

Jesus and Nonviolence Walter Wink, 2003 Argues that the Christian tradition of nonviolence is needed as an alternative to the dominant and death dealing powers of our consumerist culture and fractured world in a book that covers the relation of Jesus and his message to politics and nonviolence the history of nonviolent efforts and how nonviolence can win the day Original

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Catholic teaching toward a commitment to active nonviolence that could qualify the church as a peace church As a moral theologian specializing in social ethics Schlabach explores how this trend in Catholic social teaching will need to take shape if Catholics are to follow through Globalization he argues is an invitation to recognize what was always supposed to be true in Catholic ecclesiology Christ gives Christians an identity that crosses borders To become a truly catholic global peace church in which peacemaking is church wide and parish deep Catholics should recognize that they have always properly been a diaspora people with an identity that transcends tribe and nation state *The Violence of Climate Change* Kevin J.

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