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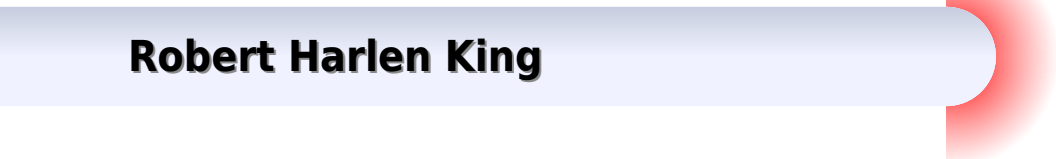
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Thomas Merton James Thomas Baker, 2021-12-14 Thomas Merton Social Critic organizes and critically analyzes the social thought of the Cistercian monk who has become an internationally known symbol of the spiritual element in man. The author evaluated all of Merton's writings published and unpublished, then discussed his interpretations with Merton personally. The result is a perceptive relation of Merton's social thought to its genesis in his own life experiences and contemplation, a faithful rendering of Merton's thought on the problems of our time. Merton, the author makes clear, called for a spiritual, social, and religious union. It was a poetic and sometimes unimplemented solution to alienation and division, a valid and authentic if at times limited response to the contemporary chaos. This study will be greeted by a strong reaction from Mertonians everywhere.

Thomas Merton James Thomas Baker, 1968

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Curt Cadorette, author of *Catholicism in Social and Historical Contexts: An Introduction*

Thomas Merton and Society Dennis Quentin McInerney, 1969

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explorations of nonviolence and Christian discipleship in the last century Throughout his career Douglass has argued forcefully for the integration of contemplation and resistance theology and cultural critique spirituality and prophetic involvement His work has inspired many of the key figures in recent debates regarding just war Christian nonviolence and radical discipleship and continues to be highly relevant in our contemporary situation In *A Question of Being* the first book length treatment published on Douglass's writings Karin Holsinger Sherman provides an introduction to and engagement with this important body of work through an exploration into its contextual history influences and main themes Moreover the author argues that these themes work together to create an ontology of nonviolence an ontology that integrates the forces of resistance and contemplation so important to Douglass The book begins by examining Douglass's biography and three broad historical trajectories that give context to his thought the fusion of Christianity and American nationalism in the early Cold War period the emergence of cultural critique in the late fifties and early sixties and the Catholic pacifist tradition and the post 1972 period of disillusionment Holsinger Sherman then considers the lives and thought of Dorothy Day Mahatma Gandhi and Thomas Merton as well as their unique intellectual and exemplary influence on Douglass's ideas After explicating the themes of the cross and the kingdom as they developed chronologically in Douglass's writing career this book draws together Douglass's thought to reveal an ontology of nonviolence In her conclusion Holsinger Sherman argues that this ontology of nonviolence is the key to understanding Douglass's integral theology of contemplation and resistance

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An Asian Woman's Religious Journey with Thomas Merton Jung Eun Sophia Park, 2021-11-30 Join Jung Eun Sophia Park on her personal quest for God and her true self through the writings of Thomas Merton Approaching Merton as an Asian immigrant feminist in the postcolonial era Park's perspective is a unique one and in this dance sometimes it is her and sometimes Merton who leads Throughout Eastern and Western spirituality are organically woven together in reflection on Merton's narratives and in the examination of late capitalism poverty beauty and violence These reflections are insightful provocative and illuminating particularly with regard

to his androcentric spirituality especially as it relates to his relationships with women

Thomas Merton's Poetics of Self-Dissolution Sonia Petisco, 2017-07-26 This book includes a collection of essays on the poetry of Thomas Merton 1915 1968 one of the most relevant spiritual masters of the twentieth century These scholarly inquiries are all glimpses which accurately represent his poetics of dissolution the dissolution of the old corrupt world in favour of an apocalyptic vision of a new world Este libro incluye una colecci n de ensayos sobre la poes a de Thomas Merton 1915 1968 uno de los maestros espirituales m s relevantes del siglo XX Todas estas investigaciones acad micas dejan entrever lo que representa exactamente su po tica de desintegraci n la descomposici n del viejo mundo corrupto a favor de una visi n apocal ptica de un nuevo mundo categorizaciones abstractas de lo sobrenatural que dan paso a una experiencia ntima y m s din mica de lo sagrado en el hogar y en el mundo

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American Catholic Pacifism Anne Klejment, 1996-11-25 This collection of mostly original essays by scholars and Catholic Worker activists provides a systematic analytical study of the emergence and nature of pacifism in the largest single denomination in the United States Roman Catholicism The collection underscores the pivotal role of Dorothy Day s Catholic Worker movement in challenging the conventional understanding of just war principles and the American Catholic Church s identification with uncritical militarism Also included are a study of Dorothy Day s preconversion pacifism previously unpublished letters from Dorothy Day to Thomas Merton Eileen Egan s account of the birth and early years of Pax the Catholic Worker inspired peace

organization and in depth coverage of how the contemporary Plowshares movement emerged from the Catholic Worker movement

Thomas Merton's Art of Denial David D. Cooper, 2008-12-01 Trappist monk and best selling author Thomas Merton battled constantly within himself as he attempted to reconcile two seemingly incompatible roles in life As a devout Catholic he took vows of silence and stability longing for the security and closure of the monastic life But as a writer he felt compelled to seek friendships in literary circles and success in the secular world In *Thomas Merton's Art of Denial* David D. Cooper traces Merton's attempts to reach an accommodation with himself to find a way in which the silence of the monk could live compatibly with the racket of the writer From the roots of this painful division in the unsettled early years of Merton's life to the turmoil of his directionless early adult years in which he first attempted to write he was besieged with self doubts Turning to life in a monastery in Kentucky in 1941 Merton believed he would find the solitude and peace lacking in the quotidian world But as Merton once wrote An author in a Trappist monastery is like a duck in a chicken coop And he would give anything in the world to be a chicken instead of a duck Merton felt compelled to choose between life as either a less than perfect priest or a less prolific writer Discovering in his middle years that the ideal monastic life he had envisioned was an impossibility Merton turned his energies to abolishing war It was in this pursuit that he finally succeeded in fusing the two sides of his life converting his frustrated idealism into a radical humanism placed in the service of world peace Here is a portrait of a man torn between the influence of the twentieth century and the serenity of the religious ideal a man who used his own personal crises to guide his youthful ideals to a higher purpose

Modern Just War Theory Michael P. Farrell, 2013-06-20 Contributions to Illuminations A Scarecrow Press Series of Guides to Research in Religion provide students and scholars lay readers and clergy with a road map to research in key areas of religious study All commonly constructed with introductions to the topic and reviews of key thinkers concepts and events each volume includes surveys of the primary and secondary sources with critical evaluations of their places in the canon of thought and research on the topic Focusing primarily on the knowledge required by today's students and scholars each guide is a must have for any student of religion The twentieth century saw an explosion of wars and an accompanying explosion of literature on the morality of war Thinking among Christian clerics and scholars on the idea of just war shifted with developments on the battlefield Alternatives to just war theory such as pacifism and realism found new proponents in the published work of the neo Anabaptists and Niebhurians Meanwhile proponents of Christian just war theory had to address challenges from competing ideologies as well as those presented by the changing nature of warfare *Modern Just War Theory A Guide to Research* by scholar and librarian Michael Farrell serves as a manual for students and scholars studying Christian just war theory helping them navigate the wealth of just war literature produced in the twentieth and twenty first centuries Farrell's guide provides an introduction to the major developments of just war theory in the twentieth century including sections on how to research just war theory an overview of some of the most important theorists and developments of the twentieth century and

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