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**Peace Movement Organizations and Activists in the U.S.**

John Lofland,Victoria Lee Johnson,Pamela Kato,1991 Here is the most comprehensive compilation and analytic classification of book length publications on the immense upwelling of peace activism that occurred in the United States during the 1980 s It is an indispensable reference addition to the bookshelf of all researchers of peace movements in the United States Focusing on the post World War II years with particular attention to the 1980 s this volume is an extensive bibliography of books categorized into six categories by theory transcenders educators intellectuals politicians protestors and prophets Peace Movement Organizations and Activists in the United States An Analytic Bibliography is an indispensable tool for researchers and students of peace movements from several disciplines including history political science security studies sociology and international relations

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Prevention and Control of Aggression and the Impact on its Victims Manuela Bach,2013-04-17 Proceedings of the XIV World Meeting of the International Society for the Research on Aggression Prevention and Control of Aggression and the Impact on its Victims held in July 9 14 2000 in Valencia Spain Aggression is an aspect of human society that has interested scientists for many decades and their work has provided important knowledge

about its causes and way to prevent and control this behavior However not only scientists but many professionals working in the wide spectrum of society from family to international policy are interested in having programs of interventions capable of reducing aggression and violence in our society This comprehensive book is a compendium of most research approaches that are currently taking place in the field of aggression focusing on the interventions to control and prevent this behavior and the impact on its victims The chapters of the book include biological approaches to aggression such as neuroanatomy neurochemistry neuroendocrinology genetics and psychopathology information about aggression in children and adolescents in different settings such as family school and community characteristics of aggression in specific relationships such as marital and sexual and specific settings such as bars prisons and traffic and cultural approaches to aggression social prejudice war and programs of peace Furthermore a small number of representative chapters about victims are included ranging from the impact of aggression on behavior and physiology in animal models to victims of war As this book highlights the interventions to prevent and control aggression have to be diverse highly heterogeneous in order to deal with all aspects of human beings and society ranging from pharmacological control in individuals to programs of peace to promote respect among people and among nations Scientists academics and professionals dealing with any facet of aggression and its impact on our society will obtain in this book information about the complexity of this research field and the ways to approach our objective eliminate aggression from the human behavioral repertoire

*Peace Education* B. Jeannie Lum, 2018-04-19 In 1999 the UN instituted the Program of Action on a Culture of Peace leading to the Declaration of the International Decade for the Promotion of a Culture of Peace and Non Violence for the Children of the World 2001 2010 This represented a paradigm shift away from the prevailing conceptualization of peace as the absence of war to one of creating cultures of peace and indicated a significant opening for peace educators and the expansion of their mission and field in peace research and scholarship This book seeks to address several questions about the emergence present state and future of the field of peace education and to ground the definition of the discipline in its origins origins deeply set in informal grassroots movements of concerned citizens faith based communities and professional organizations who work for peace as well as those working in formal institutions These origins are vital in imparting identity and in nurturing the current growing collective consciousness that combines the academic discipline and the worldwide peace movement a collective that can unify fuel and inspire dialogue among scholars researchers activists educators government leaders and the myriad of individuals committed to creating cultures of peace throughout the world This book was originally published as a special issue of the Journal of Peace Education

**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

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policy ground in order to preserve the fundamental alliance that led to the postwar consensus to begin with Some contributors feel this is still possible others that the time has passed and that national rather than regional interests will once more prevail The work contains an extraordinary array of talent from both the American and European perspectives Among the major contributors and their themes are Henry Kissinger on A Plan to Reshape NATO William G Hyland on The European Peace Movement and NATO Irving Kristol on What s Wrong with NATO Theodore Draper on The Western Misalliance Niels Haagerup on The Nordic Peace Movements Martin Ceadel on The British Nuclear Disarmers and Jeffrey Herf on The SPD and the Peace Movement in West Germany This is a well integrated text with no random essays

**Nonviolence: Critiquing Assumptions, Examining Frameworks** Michael Brown, Katy Gray Brown, 2018-12-10 Many judgments regarding what is good or bad possible or impossible rely upon unspoken assumptions or frameworks which are used to view and evaluate events and actions Philosophers uncover these hidden aspects of thoughts and judgments scrutinizing them for soundness validity and fairness These assumptions and frameworks permeate the topics of violence nonviolence war conflict and reconciliation and these assumptions influence how we address these problems and issues The papers in this volume explore what kind of assumptions and frameworks would be needed in order for people to see nonviolence as a sensible approach to contemporary problems Topics include conceptions of positive peace nonviolence and international structures and perspectives on peace education Contributors are Elizabeth N Agnew Andrew Fitz Gibbon William C Gay Ronald J Glossop Ian M Harris John Kultgen Joseph C Kunkel Douglas Lewis Danielle Poe and Harry van der Linden

**Institutionalizing Peace** Rhoda Miller, 1994 *New World Review*, 1986 *The American Nation, a History: National progress, 1907-1917* Albert Bushnell Hart, 1918 *History of Peace* David Hoicka, 1920 History of Peace demonstrates from 4500 years of history and case studies of more than 100 treaties resolving armed conflicts that even when peace seems impossible peace may still be possible Even when the going seems hopeless and the night is dark hope is not yet lost History shows that again and again peace can break out from the darkest of nights From ancient Mesopotamia to modern day peace processes this groundbreaking book explores humanity s enduring quest for peace History of Peace offers profound insights into how mediators from world leaders to grassroots peacemakers have helped resolve armed conflicts save lives rebuild communities and foster economic growth through the power of dialogue and negotiation over the thousands of years from the beginnings of recorded time Read about The Treaty of Mesilim c 2550 BCE Mesilim king of the Sumerian city state of Kish mediated a land and water boundary dispute between the nearby south Babylonian cities of Lagash and Umma The Treaty of Kadesh 1259 BCE between Egypt and the Hittites negotiated by intermediaries established one of the earliest known mutual defense pacts The Peace of Westphalia 1648 facilitated by papal mediation revolutionized international relations by introducing the concept of state sovereignty The Congress of Vienna 1815 reshaped Europe after the Napoleonic Wars with Talleyrand s skilled mediation creating a balance of power that lasted nearly a century The Treaty of Versailles 1919 ended

World War I but sowed seeds for future conflict highlighting the importance of inclusive mediation processes The Camp David Accords 1978 demonstrated the power of personal diplomacy and third party mediation by the US in resolving seemingly intractable disputes between Egypt and Israel The Good Friday Agreement 1998 brought an end to decades of conflict in Northern Ireland through innovative power sharing arrangements facilitated by multi party mediation The Aceh Peace Agreement 2005 in Indonesia mediated by former Finnish President Martti Ahtisaari ended a 30 year conflict and saved countless lives The Comprehensive Peace Agreement 2005 in Sudan mediated by the Intergovernmental Authority on Development IGAD ended Africa s longest running civil war The Colombian Peace Agreement 2016 facilitated by Norwegian and Cuban mediation ended over 50 years of conflict between the government and FARC rebels Through vivid storytelling and expert analysis History of Peace brings to life the dramatic moments when bitter enemies found common ground From Napoleon and Tsar Alexander s fateful meeting on a raft in the Neman River to modern day peace negotiations we will trace an arc of human progress in the vital art of conflict resolution A prime example is the Treaty of Portsmouth of 1905 which ended the Russo Japanese War U S President Theodore Roosevelt s mediation between Russia and Japan not only brought an end to a costly conflict but also elevated the United States role in international diplomacy As Japanese diplomat Jutar Komura noted President Roosevelt s impartial and energetic efforts have made possible what seemed impossible This treaty demonstrates how skilled mediation can bridge even the widest divides between adversaries But this book is more than just a chronicle of famous treaties It s a deep exploration of how mediation and diplomacy have evolved over millennia to become sophisticated tools for conflict resolution Readers will learn The essential ingredients for successful peace negotiations How mediators bridge seemingly unbridgeable divides The role of economic incentives in cementing peace How to structure agreements for long term stability Common pitfalls in peace processes and how to avoid them History of Peace also highlights the crucial role played by grassroots peacemakers and civil society in nurturing reconciliation from the ground up Through inspiring stories of ordinary people working for change it shows how everyone can contribute to building a more peaceful world With ongoing conflicts from Ukraine to Yemen threatening global stability the lessons in this book have never been more relevant Whether you re a student of history a policymaker a mediator or simply someone who cares about creating a better future History of Peace offers invaluable insights into humanity s noblest endeavor Key features Comprehensive overview of peace treaties and conflict resolution from ancient times to the present In depth case studies of pivotal agreements that shaped world history Analysis of evolving mediation techniques and diplomatic strategies Exploration of the economic benefits of peace and post conflict reconstruction Inspiring stories of grassroots peacebuilders making a difference Lessons for addressing contemporary conflicts and global challenges This book is priced at an affordable price point to enable widest availability If this collection of inspiring stories how to make Swords into Plowshares saves even one life or brings happiness to a single person it will fill me also with hope and happiness knowing I ve made a difference as

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