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geography of peace must address What spatial factors have facilitated the success or precipitated the failure of some peace movements or diplomatic negotiations Why are some ideologies productive of violence in some places but co operation in others How have some communities been better able to deal with religious racial cultural and class conflict than others How have creative approaches to sharing sovereignty mitigated or transformed territorial disputes that once seemed intractable Geographies of Peace is the first book wholly devoted to exploring the geography of peace Drawing on both recent advances in social and political theory and detailed empirical research covering four continents it makes a significant intervention into current debates about peace and violence

Indoctrinability, Ideology and Warfare Irenäus Eibl-Eibesfeldt, 1998-10-01 Violent ethno nationalist conflicts continue to mar the history of the twentieth century yet no satisfactory answer to the question of why humans are susceptible to indoctrination by ideologies that lead to inter group hostility has so far been found In this volume an international team of leading scientists from many different fields approach this complex issue from a biological perspective treating indoctrinability as a predisposition that has its roots in humanity s evolutionary past

The Sage Handbook of Peace and Conflict Studies Maia Carter Hallward, Ji Eun Kim, Cécile Mouly, Timothy Seidel, Zubairu Wai, 2025-06-07 The Sage Handbook of Peace and Conflict Studies offers a comprehensive exploration of the complexities of violence conflict and peace from a global interdisciplinary perspective The handbook addresses the traditional Western centric approach while emphasizing the need to integrate Global South perspectives to create a more inclusive and transformative understanding of peace and conflict While important voices in peace and conflict studies have long stressed the need to not only address direct violence but also structural and cultural one certain strands of the field have upheld conservative knowledge production and reinforced unequal power structures This volume seeks to challenge these biases by foregrounding critical and decolonial approaches that emphasize gender race culture global history and political economy Its diverse chapters invite us to question mainstream assumptions and promote a broader more inclusive analysis of peace and conflict The handbook explores the evolution of the field highlighting the impact of historical events and the role of oppositional knowledge in political change It offers a critical overview of theoretical approaches emphasizing reflexivity inclusivity and the importance of local actors in peace and conflict dynamics Additionally it examines how cultural and disciplinary assumptions shape peacebuilding and conflict transformation and it critiques traditional global narratives on issues like governance climate change and human rights Finally the handbook presents real world case studies that integrate themes of decoloniality race gender and power inequalities across diverse global contexts By centering the Global South and integrating interdisciplinary perspectives this handbook provides valuable insights for scholars and practitioners committed to fostering a more equitable and just world

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Ethnic Conflict and Indoctrination Irenäus Eibl-Eibesfeldt, Frank K. Salter, 1998 Violent ethno nationalist conflicts continue to mar the history of the current century yet no satisfactory answer to the question of why humans are susceptible to indoctrination by ideologies that lead to inter group hostility has so far been found In this volume an international team of leading scientists from many different fields approach this complex issue from a biological perspective treating indoctrinability as a predisposition that has its roots in humanity's evolutionary past

A Cultural History of Peace in the Modern Age Ronald Edsforth, 2022-02-24 A Cultural History of Peace presents an authoritative survey from ancient times to the present The set of six volumes covers over 2500 years of history charting the evolving nature and role of peace throughout history This volume A Cultural History of Peace in the Modern Age explores peace in the period from 1920 to the present As with all the volumes in the illustrated Cultural History of Peace set this volume presents essays on the meaning of peace peace movements maintaining peace peace in relation to gender religion and war and representations of peace A Cultural History of Peace in the Modern Age is the most authoritative and comprehensive survey available on peace in the twentieth and twentieth century

Toward a Nonkilling Paradigm Joám Evans Pim, 2009 The present volume brings together 24 authors and 14 disciplines including anthropology arts biology economics engineering geography health sciences history linguistics mathematics philosophy physics psychology and sociology to seriously consider the prospects for the realization of nonkilling societies and to challenge each discipline's role in the necessary social and scientific transformation toward a killing free world Pub

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The Palgrave Handbook of Disciplinary and Regional Approaches to Peace Oliver

Richmond, Sandra Pogodda, Jasmin Ramovic, 2016-03-15 In this handbook a diverse range of leading scholars consider the social cultural economic political and developmental underpinnings of peace This handbook is a much needed response to the failures of contemporary peacebuilding missions and narrow disciplinary debates both of which have outlined the need for more interdisciplinary work in International Relations and Peace and Conflict studies Scholars students and policymakers are often disillusioned with universalist and northern dominated approaches and a better understanding of the variations of peace and its building blocks across different regions is required Collectively these chapters promote a more differentiated notion of peace employing comparative analysis to explain how peace is debated and contested Everyday Peace? Philippa Williams, 2015-10-12 Winner of the 2016 Julian Minghi Distinguished Book Award of the Political Geography Specialty Group at the AAG Providing important insights into political geography the politics of peace and South Asian studies this book explores everyday peace in northern India as it is experienced by the Hindu Muslim community Challenges normative understandings of Hindu Muslim relations as relentlessly violent and the notion of peace as a romantic endpoint occurring only after violence and political maneuverings Examines the ways in which geographical concepts such as space place and scale can inform and problematize understandings of peace Redefines the politics of peace as well as concepts of citizenship agency secular politics and democracy Based on over 14 months of qualitative and archival research in the city of Varanasi in Uttar Pradesh India *The Causes of War and the Spread of Peace* Azar Gat, 2017-04-14 Azar Gat sets out to resolve one of the age old questions of human existence why people fight and can they stop Spanning warfare from prehistory to the 21st century the book shows that neither an irresistible drive nor a cultural invention deadly violence and warfare have figured prominently in our behavioural toolkit since the dawn of our species People have always alternated between cooperation peaceful competition and violence to attain evolution shaped human desires A marked shift in the balance between these options has occurred since the onset of the industrial age Rather than modern war becoming more costly it hasn't it is peace that has become more rewarding Scrutinizing existing theories concerning the decline of war such as the democratic peace and capitalist peace Gat shows that they in fact partake of a broader Modernization Peace that has been growing since 1815 By now war has disappeared within the world's most developed areas Finally Gat explains why the Modernization Peace has been disrupted in the past as during the two World Wars and how challenges to it may still arise They include claimants to alternative modernity such as China and Russia anti modernists and failed modernizers that may spawn terrorism potentially unconventional While the world has become more peaceful than ever before there is still much to worry about in terms of security and no place for complacency *Cultural Variation in Conflict Resolution* Douglas P. Fry, Kaj Björkqvist, Kaj Björkqvist, 2013-04-15 This volume's central purpose is to provide a clearly written scholarly exploration of cultural variation regarding conflict resolution and in so doing highlight certain alternatives to violence It presents an interdisciplinary examination of how conflicts are perceived and handled in a variety of cultural settings Drawing on data and models from

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Encyclopedia of Violence, Peace, and Conflict
,2008-09-05 The 2nd edition of Encyclopedia of Violence Peace and Conflict provides timely and useful information about antagonism and reconciliation in all contexts of public and personal life Building on the highly regarded 1st edition 1999 and publishing at a time of seemingly inexorably increasing conflict and violent behaviour the world over the Encyclopedia is an essential reference for students and scholars working in the field of peace and conflict resolution studies and for those seeking to explore alternatives to violence and share visions and strategies for social justice and social change Covering topics as diverse as Arms Control Peace Movements Child Abuse Folklore Terrorism and Political Assassinations the Encyclopedia comprehensively addresses an extensive information area in 225 multi disciplinary cross referenced and authoritatively authored articles In his Preface to the 1st edition Editor in Chief Lester Kurtz wrote The problem of violence poses such a monumental challenge at the end of the 20th century that it is surprising we have addressed it so inadequately We have not made much progress in learning how to cooperate with one another more effectively or how to conduct our conflicts more peacefully Instead we have increased the lethality of our combat through revolutions in weapons technology and military training The Encyclopedia of Violence Peace and Conflict is designed to help us to take stock of our knowledge concerning these crucial phenomena Ten years on the need for an authoritative and cross disciplinary approach to the great issues of violence and peace seems greater than ever More than 200 authoritative multidisciplinary articles in a 3 volume set Many brand new articles alongside revised and updated content from the First Edition Article outline and glossary of key terms at the beginning of each article Entries arranged alphabetically for easy access Articles written by more than 200 eminent contributors from around the world

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Beyond War shows how anthropology can provide unique insights into the nature of war and the potential for peace

Challenging the traditional view that humans are by nature primarily violent and warlike Fry argues that humans also possess a strong ability to resolve conflicts without violence

Peace Antony Adolf, 2013-05-08 How peace has been made and maintained experienced and imagined is not only a matter of historical interest but also of pressing concern Peace A World History is the first study to explore the full spectrum of peace and peacemaking from prehistoric to contemporary times in a single volume aimed at improving their prospects By focusing on key periods events people ideas and texts Antony Adolf shows how the inspiring possibilities and pragmatic limits of peace and peacemaking were shaped by their cultural contexts and in turn shaped local and global histories Diplomatic pacifist legal transformative non violent and anti war movements are just a few prominent examples Proposed and performed in socio economic political religious philosophical and other ways Adolf s presentation of the diversity of peace and peacemaking challenges the notions that peace is solely the absence of war that this negation is the only task of peacemakers and that history is exclusively written by military victors Without the victories of peacemakers and the resourcefulness of the peaceful he contends there would be no history to write This book is essential reading for students scholars policy shapers activists and general readers involved with how present forms of peace and peacemaking have been influenced by those of the past and how future forms can benefit by taking these into account

Psychology of Non-violence and Aggression V.K. Kool, 2007-11-27 Kool draws on recent research to illustrate that whilst the control of violence is a reaction to aggression nonviolence is by contrast an active behaviour The book explores a wide survey of theories and examples spanning ideas in cognition motivation and behaviour that will provide students with an engaging entry point to the subject

Keeping the Peace Graham Kemp, Douglas P. Fry, 2004-11-23 This collection of ethnographies discusses how non violent values and conflict resolution strategies can help to create and maintain peace

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