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Introduction to Non-Violence Theodore Paullin, 2019-12-04 In *Introduction to Non Violence* Theodore Paullin presents a compelling exploration of non violent resistance as a philosophical and practical approach to social change Paullin deftly employs a combination of historical analysis and personal narrative to illustrate the principles of non violence weaving through the works of influential figures such as Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr His literary style is both accessible and thought provoking inviting readers to reflect on the ethical dimensions of conflict resolution while situating non violence within broader sociopolitical movements The book is not only a theoretical framework but serves as a practical guide for those seeking to enact non violent strategies in their own lives and communities Theodore Paullin a scholar and activist with deep roots in the civil rights movement draws upon his extensive study of both historical and contemporary non violent movements His experiences have shaped his conviction that non violence is a powerful tool for social transformation Paullin s academic background combined with his real world advocacy lends a unique authenticity and urgency to his writings making the concepts resonate for a modern audience *Introduction to Non Violence* is essential reading for anyone interested in understanding the power of peaceful resistance It is an invaluable resource for activists students and scholars

alike offering both theoretical insight and practical applications for cultivating a more just and equitable society Paullin's work encourages readers to reconsider their approaches to conflict and to recognize the profound impact of non violent action in shaping a better world

Non-Violence and the French Revolution Micah Alpaugh, 2015 Challenging scholarly emphasis on French Revolutionary violence this book instead examines the prevalence of peaceful democratic methods in Parisian protest

The Revolution of Values Ramin Jahanbegloo, 2018-10-25 In this book Professor Ramin Jahanbegloo elucidates the central concepts in the moral and political thought of Martin Luther King Jr bringing out the subtlety potency and universal importance of his concepts of Agape love and non violence the Beloved Community and revolution of values and his view of the relation between justice and compassion in politics King's political philosophy integrates the ethical the moral and the spiritual into a political way of being that is not only best suited for the American society but also for any society in quest of an inclusive democracy Jahanbegloo's account of King's moral and political philosophy demands those of us confronted by the challenges of today's world to have a fresh look at the pragmatic and non utopian thoughts of one of the prophetic voices of twentieth century

Nonviolence in the Mahabharata Alf Hiltebeitel, 2016-03-22 In Indian mythological texts like the Mahabharata and Ramayana there are recurrent tales about gleaners The practice of gleaning in India had more to do with the houseless forest life than with residential village or urban life or with gathering residual post harvest grains from cultivated fields Gleaning can be seen a metaphor for the Mahabharata poets art an art that could have included their manner of gleaning what they made the leftovers what they found useful from many preexistent texts into Vyasa's entire thought including oral texts and possibly written ones such as philosophical debates and stories This book explores the notion of non violence in the epic Mahabharata In examining gleaning as an ecological and spiritual philosophy nurtured as much by hospitality codes as by eating practices the author analyses the merits and limitations of the 9th century Kashmiri aesthete Anandavardhana that the dominant aesthetic sentiment or rasa of the Mahabharata is shanta peace Mahatma Gandhi's non violent reading of the Mahabharata via the Bhagavad Gita are also studied This book by one of the leaders in Mahabharata studies is of interest to scholars of South Asian Literary Studies Religious Studies as well as Peace Studies South Asian Anthropology and History

Philosophy of Nonviolence Chibli Mallat, 2015 In 2011 the Middle East saw the dictators of Tunisia Egypt and Yemen deposed in a matter of weeks by non violent marches Imprecisely described as the Arab Spring the revolution has been convulsing the whole region It failed in some countries and was not sustained in others after the dictators fall Beyond this uneven course Philosophy of Nonviolence examines how 2011 may have ushered in a fundamental break in the human journey one animated by non violence which the book argues is the new anima of the philosophy of history

Understanding Nonviolence Maia Carter Hallward, Julie M. Norman, 2015-09-15 The use of nonviolent action is on the rise From the Occupy Movement to the Arab Spring and mass protests on the streets of Brazil activists across the world are increasingly using unarmed tactics to challenge oppressive corrupt and unjust systems But

what exactly do we mean by nonviolence How is it deployed and to what effect Do nonviolent campaigns with political motivations differ from those driven by primarily economic concerns What are the limits and opportunities for activists engaging in nonviolent action today Is the growing number of nonviolence protests indicative of a new type of twenty first century struggle or is it simply a passing trend Understanding Nonviolence Contours and Contexts is the first book to offer a comprehensive introduction to nonviolence in theory and practice Combining insightful analysis of key theoretical debates with fresh perspectives on contemporary and historical case studies it explores the varied approaches aims and trajectories of nonviolent campaigns from Gandhi to the present day With cutting edge contributions from leading scholars and practitioners in the field this accessible and lively book will be essential reading for activists students and teachers of contentious politics international security and peace and conflict studies

The Ethics of Nonviolence Robert L. Holmes, 2013-06-20 Robert Holmes is one of the leading proponents of nonviolence in the United States and his influence extends to the rest of the world However he has never presented his views on nonviolence in full length book form The Ethics of Nonviolence brings together his best essays on the topic both classic works and more obscure pieces as well as several important essays that have never been published Holmes started his career by following Dewey and James and then turned toward metaethics The Vietnam War finally led him toward moral problems related to war and violence For the last forty years he has been a great proponent of nonviolence and pacifism in the style of Tolstoy and Gandhi If ethics is meant to be more than a purely academic exercise the theoretical ethics of philosophy must be shown to be relevant to applied morality the ongoing process of making moral judgments must add value to the world we live in For Robert Holmes no aspect of reality is more in need of ethical thinking and reform than the culture of war and violence that cannot be ignored There are morally viable alternatives to this violence Holmes argues and he scrutinizes the sources and implications of such positions Holmes shows that nonviolence and pacifism can lead us toward a more peaceful and humanely dignified world

Nonviolence to Animals, Earth, and Self in Asian Traditions Christopher Key Chapple, Navin and Pratima Doshi Professor of Indic and Comparative Theology Christopher Key Chapple, 1993-01-01 This book probes the origins of the practice of nonviolence in early India and traces its path within the Jaina Hindu and Buddhist traditions including its impact on East Asian Cultures It then turns to a variety of contemporary issues relating to this topic such as vegetarianism animal and environmental protection and the cultivation of religious tolerance

Gandhi and the Psychology of Nonviolence, Volume 1 V. K. Kool, Rita Agrawal, 2020-11-06 The first of two volumes this book examines Gandhi's contribution to an understanding of the scientific and evolutionary basis of the psychology of nonviolence through the lens of contemporary researches on human cognition empathy morality and self control While psychological science has focused on those participants that delivered electric shocks in Professor Stanley Milgram's famous experiments these books begin from the premise that we have neglected to fully explore why the other participants walked away Building on emergent research in the psychology of self

control and wisdom the authors illustrate what Gandhi's life and work offers to our understanding of these subjects who disobeyed and defied Milgram The authors analyze Gandhi's actions and philosophy as well as original interviews with his contemporaries to elaborate a modern scientific psychology of nonviolence from the principles he enunciated and which were followed so successfully in his Satyagrahas Gandhi they argue was a practical psychologist from whom we can derive a science of nonviolence which as Volume 2 will illustrate can be applied to almost every subfield of psychology but particularly to those addressing the most urgent issues of the 21st century This book is the result of four decades of collaborative work between the authors It marks a unique contribution to studies of both Gandhi and the current trends in psychological research that will appeal in particular to scholars of social change peace studies and peace psychology and serve as an exemplar in teaching one of modern psychology's hitherto neglected perspectives *The Origins of Collective Decision Making* Andy Blunden, 2016-04-08 In *The Origins of Collective Decision Making* Andy Blunden identifies three paradigms of collective decision making Counsel Majority and Consensus discovers their origins in traditional medieval and modern times and traces their evolution over centuries up to the present The study reveals that these three paradigms have an ethical foundation deeply rooted in historical experiences The narrative takes the reader into the very moments when individual leaders and organisers made the crucial developments in white heat of critical moments in history such as the English Revolution of the 1640s the Chartist Movement of the 1840s and the early Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s This history provides a valuable resource for resolving current social movement conflict over decision making Grassroots Activism of Ancient China Hung-yok Ip, 2022-02-24 This book examines Mohism as a movement in early China focusing on the Mohists' pursuit of power Fashioning themselves as grassroots activists the Mohists hoped to impact the elite by gaining entry in its community and influencing it from within To create a less violent world they deployed strategies of persuasion and negotiation but did not discard counterviolence in their dealings with the ruling class In executing their activism the Mohists produced knowledge that allowed them to hone their nonviolent strategies as well as to mount armed resistance to aggression In addition the Mohists paid significant attention to the issue of personhood constructing a self cultivation tradition unsparing in its demands for overcoming human conditions that would impede their performance as activists This book situates Mohism in the history of nonviolent activism and in that of negotiation and conflict resolution *Violence and Non-Violence across Time* Sudhir Chandra, 2018-10-03 This book probes the complex interweaving across time and cultures of violence and non violence from the perspective of the present One of the first of its kind it offers a comprehensive examination of the interpenetration of violence and non violence as much in human nature as in human institutions with reference to different continents cultures and religions over centuries It points to the present paradox that even as violence of unprecedented lethality threatens the very survival of humankind non violence increasingly appears as an unlikely feasible alternative The essays presented here cover a wide cultural temporal spectrum from Vedic sacrifice early Jewish Christian

polemics the Crusades and medieval Japan to contemporary times They explore aspects of the violence non violence dialectic in a coherent frame of analysis across themes such as war jihad death salvation religious and philosophical traditions including Buddhism Christianity Judaism Hinduism Islam mysticism monism and Neoplatonism texts such as Ramayana Mahabharata and Quran as well as issues faced by Dalits and ethical imperatives for clinical trials among others Offering thematic width and analytical depth to the treatment of the subject the contributors bring their disciplinary expertise and cultural insights ranging from the historical to sociological theological philosophical and metaphysical as well as their sensitive erudition to deepening an understanding of a grave issue The book will be useful to scholars and researchers of history peace and conflict studies political science political thought and cultural studies as well as those working on issues of violence and non violence

Nonviolence before King Anthony C. Siracusa,2021-05-21 In the early 1960s thousands of Black activists used nonviolent direct action to challenge segregation at lunch counters movie theaters skating rinks public pools and churches across the United States battling for and winning social change Organizers against segregation had used litigation and protests for decades but not until the advent of nonviolence did they succeed in transforming ingrained patterns of white supremacy on a massive scale In this book Anthony C Siracusa unearths the deeper lineage of anti war pacifist activists and thinkers from the early twentieth century who developed nonviolence into a revolutionary force for Black liberation Telling the story of how this powerful political philosophy came to occupy a central place in the Black freedom movement by 1960 Siracusa challenges the idea that nonviolent freedom practices faded with the rise of the Black Power movement He asserts nonviolence's staying power insisting that the indwelling commitment to struggle for freedom collectively in a spirit of nonviolence became for many a lifelong commitment In the end what was revolutionary about the nonviolent method was its ability to assert the basic humanity of Black Americans to undermine racism's dehumanization and to insist on the right to be

To Shape a New World Tommie Shelby,Brandon M. Terry,2018-02-19 On the 50th anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr's assassination his political thought remains underappreciated Tommie Shelby and Brandon Terry along with a cast of distinguished contributors engage critically with King's understudied writings on a wide range of compelling challenging topics and rethink the legacy of this towering figure

Democracy and Green Political Thought Brian Doherty,Marius de Geus,2003-12-16 Some of the leading writers on green political thought discuss the status of democracy within Green political thought and the institutions that might be necessary to ensure democracy in a sustainable society

Black Liberation George M. Fredrickson,1995 This text offers an account of how blacks in the United States and South Africa came to grips with the challenge of white supremacy

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