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Tolstoy's War and Peace Predrag Cicovacki, 2024-06-07 Literature deals with the intrusion of the extraordinary into the ordinary. This intrusion may begin in a work's very first sentence as in Kafka's *The Trial*. Somebody must have made a false accusation against Joseph K for he was arrested one morning without having done anything wrong. Alternatively, it may be hinted at in the first sentences and more internally oriented as in Dostoevsky's *Notes from the Underground*. I am a sick man. I am a spiteful man. No, I am not a pleasant man at all. I believe there is something wrong with my liver. However, I don't know a damn thing about my liver, neither do I know whether there is anything really wrong with me. Tolstoy avoids such dramatic openings and introduces the extraordinary into the ordinary by means of storytelling. Literature, he believes, tells us stories about experiences that take us temporarily or permanently out of our comfort zone off well-trodden paths. The story can be simple or complex, funny or tragic, about a small incident or the shattering of one's world. Using an example from Tolstoy's own *War and Peace*, the story could be about a boy who encounters a wolf in the forest yet manages to run back to the safety of his home to tell the story to his parents or to anyone who is willing to listen. In *War and Peace*, the story is about a series of brutal wars that Russia fought against France between 1805 and 1812, in which the Russian troops were pushed to the brink of defeat but eventually managed to overpower Napoleon's invading army and reestablish peace. [The Renaissance](#)

[Discovery of Violence, from Boccaccio to Shakespeare](#) Robert Appelbaum, 2021-11-16 Many have wondered why the works of Shakespeare and other early modern writers are so filled with violence, with murder and mayhem. This work explains how and why, putting the literature of the European Renaissance in the context of the history of violence. Personal violence was on the decline in Europe beginning in the fifteenth century, but warfare became much deadlier and the stakes of war became much higher as the new nation-states vied for hegemony and the New World became a target of a shattering invasion. There are times when Renaissance writers seem to celebrate violence, but more commonly they anatomized it and were inclined to focus on victims as well as warriors on the horrors of violence as well as the need for force to protect national security and justice. In Renaissance writing, violence has lost its innocence. [An Islamic Philosophy of Virtuous Religions](#) Joshua

Parens, 2012-02-01 Joshua Parens provides an introduction to the thought of Alfarabi, a tenth-century Muslim political philosopher whose writings are particularly relevant today. Parens focuses on Alfarabi's *Attainment of Happiness*, in which he envisions the kind of government and religion needed to fulfill Islam's ambition of universal acceptance. Parens argues that Alfarabi seeks to temper the hopes of Muslims and other believers that one homogeneous religion might befit the entire world and counsels acceptance of the possibility of a multiplicity of virtuous religions. Much of Alfarabi's approach is built upon Plato's *Republic*, which Parens also examines in order to provide the necessary background for a proper understanding of Alfarabi's thought. **Political Islam, World Politics and Europe** Bassam Tibi, 2008-03-25 Is political Islam compatible with democracy? The rise of political Islam as a force in world politics has prompted questions and theories concerning its

nature and compatibility with democratic values Not least have been discussions and conflicts within Islamic communities particularly in Europe where choices of identity and allegiance are growing acute Bassam Tibi provides a broad ranging assessment of political Islam in the world in all its various manifestations In particular he focuses on Europe which is also home to a significant Islamic minority Whilst rejecting the Clash of Civilizations theory the author clearly demonstrates the growing conflict and incompatibility between Islamist movements and European democracy A practicing Muslim himself Bassam Tibi makes clear the vital importance of developing a Euro Islam that will peacefully accommodate religious beliefs within an inclusive democratic European culture

T. E. Lawrence In War And Peace Malcolm Brown,2005-09-01 The writings presented in this volume shed tremendous light both on the character of T E Lawrence and the current situation in the Middle East Despite being written more than seventy years ago the thoughts of Lawrence of Arabia remain remarkably pertinent This collection includes Lawrence s wartime reports from the desert along with later writings in which Lawrence attempts to cope with the consequences of war in the circumstances of peace Many of the pieces have previously only been issued in limited editions

The Ethics of War in Asian Civilizations Torkel Brekke,2006-03-13 This book discusses whether there are universal standards in the ideologies of warfare in the major Asian religious traditions

Just Wars, Holy Wars, and Jihads Sohail H. Hashmi,2012-08-16 Surveying the period from the rise of Islam in the early seventh century to the present day Just Wars Holy Wars and Jihads is the first book to investigate in depth the historical interaction among Jewish Christian and Muslim ideas about when the use of force is justified Grouped under the three labels of just war holy war and jihad these ideas are explored throughout twenty chapters that cover wide ranging topics from the impact of the early Islamic conquests upon Byzantine Syriac and Muslim thinking on justified war to analyzing the impact of international law and terrorism on conceptions of just war and jihad in the modern day This study serves as a major contribution to the comparative study of the ethics of war and peace

Visions of Peace Takashi Shogimen,Vicki A. Spencer,2016-02-17 Visions of Peace Asia and the West explores the diversity of past conceptualizations as well as the remarkable continuity in the hope for peace across global intellectual traditions Current literature prompted by September 11 predominantly focuses on the laws and ethics of just wars or modern ideals of peace Asian and Western ideals of peace before the modern era have largely escaped scholarly attention This book examines Western and Asian visions of peace that existed prior to c 1800 by bringing together experts from a variety of intellectual traditions The historical survey ranges from ancient Greek thought early Christianity and medieval scholasticism to Hinduism classical Confucianism and Tokugawa Japanese learning before illuminating unfamiliar aspects of peace visions in the European Enlightenment Each chapter offers a particular case study and attempts to rehabilitate a forgotten conception of peace and reclaim its contemporary relevance Collectively they provide the conceptual resources to inspire more creative thinking towards a new vision of peace in the present Students and specialists in international relations peace studies history political theory philosophy and religious studies will find this book

a valuable resource on diverse conceptions of peace War, Peace, and Social Conscience Theron F. Schlabach, 2009-11-23

John Howard Yoder is one of the best known Mennonite thinkers on peace But before Yoder there was Guy F Hershberger whose reflections on war violence and peace helped Mennonites navigate perilous times in early to mid 20th century and who also laid the foundation for what became the Alternative Service Program in the U S during World War II In the 1960s he played an important role in guiding the Mennonite church's response to the civil rights movement nudging them toward greater openness to Martin Luther King's call for justice for African Americans In this definitive biography Theron F Schlabach shows how Hershberger helped Christians live their faith in a world beset by war and injustice at the same time pioneering creative ways to engage pressing concerns such as civil rights economic justice and capital punishment Says Stanley Hauerwas Professor of Theological Ethics Duke Divinity School What Schlabach has given us is an invaluable honest account of a life lived in the tensions of the Mennonite church as that church explored the implications of being a people committed to nonviolence The resulting account is a crucial account not only of Hershberger's life but of Mennonite life an accounting I hope non Mennonites will find instructive because it may help them understand Mennonites but more importantly how Mennonites help us better understand what being Christian entails War Peace and Social Conscience Guy F Hershberger and Mennonite Ethics was made possible through the generous support of Mennonite Mutual Aid and the Mennonite Historical Society **War and Peace in the Nuclear Age** John Newhouse, 1989 A history of the fragile peace that has been maintained since the first atomic bomb exploded and of the issues this has raised *The Yom Kippur War* Walter J. Boyne, 2024-09-04 A vivid chronicle of the military and diplomatic crisis that exploded between Israel and a coalition of Arab states in October 1973 The Yom Kippur War brought Arab and Jew into vicious conflict A war in which Israel almost unleashed her nuclear arsenal and set two superpowers on a treacherous course of nuclear escalation And a war that eventually brought peace But a peace fraught with delicate tensions disputed borders and a legacy of further bloodshed This is a war that Israel never thought was possible Surprised by the fury and excellent execution of the Arab onslaught and perhaps more than a little complacent Israel suddenly found itself on the point of losing a war because of a lack of ammunition planes and tanks The United States after much vacillation finally elected to help Israel beginning a tremendous airlift code name Operation Nickel Grass which incurred the wrath of the Arab states and their sponsor the Soviet Union Fortunately the airlift came just in time for Israeli ground forces to stabilize their positions and eventually turn the tide in the Sinai and Golan Heights And it was all made possible by an operation that dwarfed the Berlin Airlift and the Soviets simultaneous efforts in Egypt and Syria Lincoln's Peace Michael Vorenberg, 2025-03-18 One historian's journey to find the end of the Civil War and along the way to expand our understanding of the nature of war itself and how societies struggle to draw the line between war and peace We set out on the James River March 25 1865 aboard the paddle steamboat River Queen President Lincoln is on his way to General Grant's headquarters at City Point Virginia and he's decided he won't

return to Washington until he s witnessed or perhaps even orchestrated the end of the Civil War Now it turns out more than a century and a half later historians are still searching for that end Was it April 9 at Appomattox as conventional wisdom holds where Lee surrendered to Grant in Wilmer McLean s parlor Or was it ten weeks afterward in Galveston where a federal commander proclaimed Juneteenth the end of slavery Or perhaps in August of 1866 when President Andrew Johnson simply declared the insurrection is at an end That the answer was elusive was baffling even to a historian of the stature of Michael Vorenberg whose work served as a key source of Steven Spielberg s Lincoln Vorenberg was inspired to write this groundbreaking book finding its title in the peace Lincoln hoped for but could not make before his assassination A peace that required not one but many endings as Vorenberg reveals in these pages the most important of which came well more than a year after Lincoln s untimely death To say how a war ends is to suggest how it should be remembered and Vorenberg s search is not just for the Civil War s endpoint but for its true nature and legacy so essential to the American identity It s also a quest in our age of forever wars to understand whether the United States s interminable conflicts of the current era have a precedent in the Civil War and whether in a sense wars ever end at all or merely wax and wane

Arguing the Just War in Islam John Kelsay, 2009-06-30 Jihad with its many terrifying associations is a term widely used today though its meaning is poorly grasped Few people understand the circumstances requiring a jihad or holy war or how Islamic militants justify their violent actions within the framework of the religious tradition of Islam How Islam with more than one billion followers interprets jihad and establishes its precepts has become a critical issue for both the Muslim and the non Muslim world John Kelsay s timely and important work focuses on jihad of the sword in Islamic thought history and culture Making use of original sources Kelsay delves into the tradition of shari a Islamic jurisprudence and reasoning and shows how it defines jihad as the Islamic analogue of the Western just war He traces the arguments of thinkers over the centuries who have debated the legitimacy of war through appeals to shari a reasoning He brings us up to the present and demonstrates how contemporary Muslims across the political spectrum continue this quest for a realistic ethics of war within the Islamic tradition Arguing the Just War in Islam provides a systematic account of how Islam s central texts interpret jihad guiding us through the historical precedents and Qur anic sources upon which today s claims to doctrinal truth and legitimate authority are made In illuminating the broad spectrum of Islam s moral considerations of the just war Kelsay helps Muslims and non Muslims alike make sense of the possibilities for future war and peace

In/visible War Jon Simons, John Louis Lucaites, 2017-06-14 In Visible War addresses a paradox of twenty first century American warfare The contemporary visual American experience of war is ubiquitous and yet war is simultaneously invisible or absent we lack a lived sense that America is at war This paradox of in visibility concerns the gap between the experiences of war zones and the visual mediated experience of war in public popular culture which absents and renders invisible the former Large portions of the domestic public experience war only at a distance For these citizens war seems abstract or may even seem to have disappeared

altogether due to a relative absence of visual images of casualties Perhaps even more significantly wars can be fought without sacrifice by the vast majority of Americans Yet the normalization of twenty first century war also renders it highly visible War is made visible through popular commercial mediated culture The spectacle of war occupies the contemporary public sphere in the forms of celebrations at athletic events and in films video games and other media coming together as MIME the Military Industrial Media Entertainment Network Atoms for Peace and War, 1953-1961 Richard G. Hewlett, Jack M. Holl, Roger M. Anders, 2021-05-28 This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1989 **Professional Journal of the United States Army**, 1979 **Military Review**, 2005 **Winning and Losing the Nuclear Peace** Michael Krepon, 2021-10-19 The definitive guide to the history of nuclear arms control by a wise eavesdropper and masterful storyteller Michael Krepon The greatest unacknowledged diplomatic achievement of the Cold War was the absence of mushroom clouds Deterrence alone was too dangerous to succeed it needed arms control to prevent nuclear warfare So U S and Soviet leaders ventured into the unknown to devise guardrails for nuclear arms control and to treat the Bomb differently than other weapons Against the odds they succeeded Nuclear weapons have not been used in warfare for three quarters of a century This book is the first in depth history of how the nuclear peace was won by complementing deterrence with reassurance and then jeopardized by discarding arms control after the Cold War ended Winning and Losing the Nuclear Peace tells a remarkable story of high wire acts of diplomacy close calls dogged persistence and extraordinary success Michael Krepon brings to life the pitched battles between arms controllers and advocates of nuclear deterrence the ironic twists and unexpected outcomes from Truman to Trump What began with a ban on atmospheric testing and a nonproliferation treaty reached its apogee with treaties that mandated deep cuts and corralled loose nukes after the Soviet Union imploded After the Cold War ended much of this diplomatic accomplishment was cast aside in favor of freedom of action The nuclear peace is now imperiled by no less than four nuclear armed rivalries Arms control needs to be revived and reimagined for Russia and China to prevent nuclear warfare New guardrails have to be erected Winning and Losing the Nuclear Peace is an engaging account of how the practice of arms control was built from scratch how it was torn down and how it can be rebuilt **Religion and the Politics of Peace and Conflict** Linda Hogan, Dylan Lee Lehrke, 2009-01-01 The connections between religion and violence are complex and multifaceted From the conflicts in Middle East and the Balkans to those in Southeast Asia and beyond religion frames and legitimates political violence Moreover in international relations since 9 11 religious language and metaphors have acquired a new significance In this context the emerging consensus appears to be not only that violence is intrinsic to religion but also that religions incite legitimate and intensify political

violence However such an unambiguous indictment of religions is incomplete in that it fails both to appreciate significant counter examples and to recognize the diversity that exists within religions on the issue of violence particularly the religious roots of pacifism and the ethics of non violence This collection explores aspects of this ambivalence between religion and violence It focuses on traditions of legitimation and pacifism within the three monotheistic religions Judaism Christianity and Islam and concludes with an examination of this ambivalence as it unfolds in each tradition s engagement with the politics of gender

Justice and the Just War Tradition Christopher J. Eberle, 2016-02-05 Justice and the Just War Tradition articulates a distinctive understanding of the reasons that can justify war of the reasons that cannot justify war and of the role that those reasons should play in the motivational and attitudinal lives of the citizens soldiers and statesmen who participate in war Eberle does so by relying on a robust conception of human worth rights and justice He locates this theoretical account squarely in the Just War Tradition But his account is not merely theoretical Justice and the Just War Tradition has a variety of practical aims one of the most important of which is to serve as an aid to moral formation The hope is that citizens soldiers and statesmen whose emotions and aspirations have been shaped by the Just War Tradition will be able to negotiate violent communal conflict in ways that respect the demands of justice So Justice and the Just War Tradition articulates a theoretically satisfying and practically engaging account of the reasons that count in favor of war Moreover Eberle develops that account by engaging contemporary theorists both philosophical and theological by according due deference to venerable contributors to the Just War Tradition and by integrating insights from military memoir the history of war and the author s experience of teaching ethics at the United States Naval Academy

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