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Written by a number of Islamic religious authorities and Muslim scholars this work presents the views and teachings of mainstream Sunni and Shi'i Islam on the subject of jihad. It authoritatively presents jihad as it is understood by the majority of the world's 1.7 billion Muslims in the world today and supports this understanding with extensive detail and scholarship. No word in English evokes more fear and misunderstanding than jihad. To date the books that have appeared on the subject in English by Western scholars have been either openly partisan and polemical or subtly traumatized by so many acts and images of terrorism in the name of jihad and by the historical memory of nearly 1,400 years of confrontation between Islam and Christianity. Though jihad is the central concern of *War and Peace in Islam The Uses and Abuses of Jihad* the range of the essays is not confined exclusively to the study of jihad. The work is divided into three parts: War and Its Practice, Peace and Its Practice, and Beyond Peace: The Practice of Forbearance, Mercy, Compassion, and Love. The book aims to reveal the real meaning of jihad and to rectify many of the misunderstandings that surround both it and Islam's relation with the Other.

Science, Religion and Deep Time Lowell Gustafson, Barry Rodrigue, David Blanks, 2022-07-05 This book examines the meaning of religion within the scientific evidence-based history of our known past since the big bang. While our current major religions are only centuries or millennia old, our volume discusses the origins and development of human religious practice and belief over our species' existence of 300,000 years. The volume also connects the scientific approach to natural and social history with ancient truths of our religious ancestors using new lines of inquiry, new technologies, new modes of expression, and new concepts. It brings together insights of natural scientists, social scientists, philosophers, writers, and theologians to discuss narratives of the universe. The essays discuss that to apprehend religion scientifically or to interpret and explain science theologically, the subject must be examined through a variety of disciplinary lenses simultaneously and raise several theoretical, philosophical, and moral problems. With a singular investigation into the meaning of religion in the context of the 13.8 billion year history of our universe, this book will be indispensable for scholars and students of religious studies, big history, sociology, and social anthropology, philosophy, and science and technology studies. **Within the Love of God**

Anthony Clarke, Andrew Moore, 2014 David C. Parker looks at how new methodology changes what an edition is for and how we use it using the example of the New Testament texts. **Religious Violence Today** Michael Jerryson, 2020-07-15

Through sections containing overview essays and reference entries related to particular religions, this resource explores the rise of religious violence, hate crime, and persecution around the world. Religious violence and persecution have been growing steadily both within the United States and around the world. Drawing on the expertise of a wide range of scholars, this current and comprehensive reference helps readers understand the persecution of members of particular faiths as well as violence committed by members of those faiths. In doing so, it promotes a greater understanding of the role of religion in global politics.

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Why War? Richard Overy, 2024-06-04 An Economist Best Book of the Year Richard Overy is one of the world's finest military historians His book is timely for those interested in preventing war Gen Mark Milley U S Army retired 20th Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Army magazine Why has war been such a consistent presence throughout the human past A leading historian explains drawing on rich examples and keen insight Richard Overy is not the first scholar to take up the title question In 1931 at the request of the League of Nations Albert Einstein asked Sigmund Freud to collaborate on a short work examining whether there was a way of delivering mankind from the menace of war Published the next year as a pamphlet entitled Why War it conveyed Freud's conclusion that the death drive made any deliverance impossible the psychological impulse to destruction was universal in the animal kingdom The global wars of the later 1930s and 1940s seemed ample evidence of the dismal conclusion A preeminent historian of those wars Overy brings vast knowledge to the title question and years of experience unraveling the knotted motivations of war His approach is to separate the major drivers and motivations and consider the ways each has contributed to organized conflict They range from the impulses embedded in human biology and psychology to the incentives to conflict developed through cultural evolution to competition for resources conflicts stirred by the passions of belief the effects of ecological stresses the drive for power in leaders and nations and the search for security The discussions show remarkable range delving deep into the Neolithic past through the twentieth century world wars and up to the current conflict in Ukraine The examples are absorbing from the Roman Empire's voracious appetite for resources to the impulse to power evident in Alexander the Great Napoleon and Hitler The conclusion is not hopeful but Overy's book is a gift to readers a compact judicious engrossing examination of a fundamental question

Human Rights Commitments of Islamic States Paul McDonough, 2021-01-07 This book examines the legal nature of Islamic states and the human rights they have committed to uphold It begins with an overview of the political history of Islam and of Islamic law focusing primarily on key developments of the first two centuries of Islam Building on this foundation the book presents the first study into Islamic constitutions to map the relationship between Sharia and the state in terms of institutions of governance It then assesses the place of Islamic law in the national legal order of all of today's Islamic states before proceeding to a comprehensive analysis of those states' adherences to the UN human rights treaties and finally a set of international human rights declarations made jointly by Islamic states Throughout the focus remains on human rights Having examined Islamic law first in isolation then as it reflects into state structures and national constitutional orders the book provides the background necessary to understand

how an Islamic state's treaty commitments reflect into national law In this endeavour the book unites three strands of analysis the compatibility of Sharia with the human rights enunciated in UN treaties the patterns of adherence of Islamic states with those treaties and the compatibility of international Islamic human rights declarations with UN standards By exploring the international human rights commitments of all Islamic states within a single analytical framework this book will appeal to international human rights and constitutional scholars with an interest in Islamic law and states It will also be useful to readers with a general interest in the relationships between Sharia Islamic states and internationally recognised human rights

Ethics of War and Peace in Iran and Shi'i Islam Mohammed Jafar Amir Mahallati, 2016-11-14 Nearly four decades after a revolution experiencing one of the longest wars in contemporary history facing political and ideological threats by regional radicals such as ISIS and the Taliban and having succeeded in negotiations with six world powers over her nuclear program Iran appears as an experienced Muslim country seeking to build bridges with its Sunni neighbours as well as with the West Ethics of War and Peace in Iran and Shi'i Islam explores the wide spectrum of theoretical approaches and practical attitudes concerning the justifications causes and conduct of war in Iranian Shi'i culture By examining primary and secondary sources and investigating longer lasting factors and questions over circumstantial ones Mohammed Jafar Amir Mahallati seeks to understand modern Iranian responses to war and peace His work is the first in its field to look into the ethics of war and peace in Iran and Shi'i Islam It provides a prism through which the binary source of the Iranian national and religious identity informs Iranian response to modernity By doing so the author reveals that a syncretic and civilization conscious soul in modern Iran is re-emerging

The Uses and Abuses of Knowledge Henry F. Knight, Marcia Sachs Littell, 1997 NOTE Special Title Studies in the Shoah Series Volume XVII The theme of the 23rd Annual Scholars Conference on the Holocaust and the German Church Struggle The Uses and Abuses of Knowledge emphasized the epistemic dimensions of what happened in the Shoah and the accompanying church struggle along with the hermeneutical issues which arise from them

The Just War and Jihad R. Joseph Hoffmann, 2006 No Marketing Blurb

Islam and Peacemaking in the Middle East Nathan C. Funk, Abdul Aziz Said, 2009 Islam and Peacemaking in the Middle East begins with a set of provocative questions How for example do Muslims conceive of peace To what degree do differences in the interpretation of Islam affect the ways in which peace is sought in the contemporary Middle East Through analysis of regional trends and case studies the authors explore various Islamic ideas of peace and their bearing on difficult ethnic nationalist and civic conflicts The result widens the parameters for serious discussion of Islam's contributions real and potential to ongoing negotiations The authors explore varying Islamic conceptions of peace and their bearing on ethnic nationalist and civil conflicts in the contemporary Middle East

Is Jihād a Just War? Hilmī Zawāṭī, 2001 This work is an analytical study of jihad just war which helps to focus the attention of human rights and minority groups to a cause that should have been a focal point of their concern for several decades now The concept of jihad has sometimes been abused by irresponsible leaders within the Islamic world and

used to inflame the passions of those for whom the richness of Islamic law is reduced to slogans and billboards Similarly jihad has been invoked by Western analysts who are completely ignorant of the Islamic tradition to justify assertions of evil intent on the part of millions of the Muslim faithful Zawati analyzes both Western and Islamic legal concepts and attempts to point a way out of this mess He draws on primary sources including books articles and official documents and his book should be interesting reading for Muslims who seek to better define their relations with the non Muslim world and for anyone wishing to escape the caricature of orientalism and the end game of clashing civilizations

The Roots of Terrorism in Israel and Palestine Geoffrey Victor Whitfield, 2007 This book attempts to show how the misunderstanding of the Abrahamic Covenant is a major difficulty in resolving the conflicts between Jews Christians and Muslims in Palestine and Israel

Jihad, Violence, War and Peace in Islam Tariq Ramadan, 2017

Jihad Shaykh Muhammad Hisham Kabbani, Hedieh Mirahamadi, 2010-10 In reality this is no clash between Islam and the West or between Islam and Christianity Were it the case Muslims would be attacking the Christian communities in their own nations While isolated conflicts along these lines occur they have never been the prime focus of the Jihadist movement What we are witnessing instead is a clash between people with power and those without

The True Meaning of Jihad Farooq Mirza, 2019-02-05

In general Muhammad s use of warfare was neither alien to Arab customs nor to that of the Hebrew prophets Both believed that God had sanctioned battles with the enemies of the Lord Biblical stories about the exploits of kings and prophets such as Moses Joshua Elijah Samuel Jehu Saul and David recount the struggle of a community called by God and the permissibility indeed a requirement to take up arms when necessary against those considered enemies of God There is however two major differences between the Biblical and Quranic concept of war Biblical accounts of war clearly support the massacre of enemy noncombatants including children women and even animals in contrast the Quran explicitly prohibits such crimes against humanity Also war when under Quranic rules is defensive in nature without exception Jesus first abrogated the law of genocide when he said love your enemies The Quran being a continuation of divine revelation reiterated the message of Jesus and forbade the killing of innocents during the war According to Islamic doctrine the use of force is only allowed in self defense and the killing of noncombatants is strictly forbidden The problem of violence lies with the Muslims and not the book itself All the battles Muhammad fought resulted in the loss of less than a few thousand combatants on both sides Women children and noncombatants were rarely harmed and prisoners of war were protected Arabia was chronically a violent society and the Muslims had to fight its way to peace Major social change of the type that Muhammad was attempting in the peninsula is rarely achieved without the use of some force When Muhammad died in 632 almost all the tribes of Arabia had joined the ummah as either Confederates or converted Muslims Since members of the Ummah could not attack one another the ghastly cycle of tribal warfare and of vendetta and counter vendetta had ended Single handedly Muhammad had brought peace to war torn Arabia with the use of a minimum force Islam Religion of Peace with One Exception The Quran does not

counsel turning the other cheek but teaches forgiveness and the return of good for evil when the circumstances warrant but these are very different from not resisting evil Far from requiring the Muslim to turn himself into a doormat for the ruthless the Quran allows punishment of wanton wrongdoers to the full extent of the injury they do In the refusal to permit such punishments morality evaporates into impractical idealism or sheer sentimentality Islam is a religion of peace with a notable exception when aggression is committed against its adherents it becomes mandatory for Muslims to fight in self defense and that is the true meaning of jihad in the context of armed struggle Any war of aggression is a mortal sin in Islam All the campaigns of the Prophet were defensive and so too were the wars undertaken by the Companions in the earliest period of Islam Cure for Terrorism To Quote from John Renard s book 101 questions and Answers on Islam Islamic criteria governing the call for jihad against an outward enemy are as stringent as Christianity s terms for waging a just war According to Muslim tradition for example no action can be justified as authentic jihad if any of the following actions occur killing noncombatants prisoners of war or diplomatic personnel use of poisonous weapons or inhumane means to kill atrocities in conquered lands mutilation of persons and animals and wanton despoliation of natural resources and the sexual abuse of captive women All of that however has not prevented horrors from being perpetrated in the very name of Islam to the great sorrow of many millions of Muslims Nothing can excuse those who engage in such atrocities whatever their expressed motivation or avowed religious affiliation The cure for terrorism is not less but more religion War, Peace and Non-violence Imam Muhammad Shirazi,2001-01 **The Middle East, Abstracts and Index** ,2006 **Official Report of the Debates of the House of Commons** Canada. Parliament. House of Commons,2001 House of Commons Debates, Official Report Canada. Parliament. House of Commons,2001 *Just War and Jihad* John Kelsay,James T. Johnson,1991-05-21 Instructs readers about the religious contexts that nurtured ideas regarding statecraft international law and the aims and limits of peace and warfare Introduction

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