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War Crimes and Just War Larry May, 2007-02-12 Larry May argues that the best way to understand war crimes is as crimes against humanness rather than as violations of justice He shows that in a deeply pluralistic world we need to understand the rules of war as the collective responsibility of states that send their citizens into harm s way as the embodiment of humanity and as the chief way for soldiers to retain a sense of honour on the battlefield Throughout May demonstrates that the principle of humanness is the cornerstone of international humanitarian law and is itself the basis of the traditional principles of discrimination necessity and proportionality He draws extensively on the older Just War tradition to assess recent cases from the International Tribunal for Yugoslavia as well as examples of atrocities from the archives of the International Committee of the Red Cross

Just War Theory and Artificial Intelligence Maria Power, Maggi Savin-Baden, 2025-08-11 Two of the most crucial issues facing humanity in the contemporary world are artificial intelligence and armed conflict This book tackles them both bringing them into conversation with one another and creating an understanding of their relationship New developments in technology especially within weapons systems have challenged our understandings of just war theory thus changing the nature of the questions to be asked of and by those engaged in conflict Covering topics such as drone warfare and the use of wargaming by combatants this collection seeks to answer those questions with essays from leading experts in the field It will be a valuable resource for those interested in both the development of artificial intelligence generally and warfare specifically

Just War and Human Rights Todd Burkhardt, 2017-02-21 Discusses how just war theory needs to be revised to better secure and respect human rights Warfare in the twenty first century presents significant challenges to the modern state Serious questions have arisen about the use of drones target selection civilian exposure to harm intervening for humanitarian reasons and war as a means of forcing regime change In Just War and Human Rights Todd Burkhardt argues that updating the laws of war and reforming just war theory is needed A twenty year veteran of the US Army Burkhardt claims that war is impermissible unless it is engaged fought and concluded with right intention A state must not only have a just cause and limit its war making activity in order to vindicate the just cause but it must also seek to vindicate its just cause in a way that yields a just and lasting peace A just and lasting peace is motivated by the just war tenant of right intention and predicated on the realization of human rights Therefore human rights should not only dictate how a state treats its own people but also how a state treats the people of other countries insulating them and protecting innocent civilians from the harms of war Todd Burkhardt experienced American soldier and educator has here crafted a clearly written and spirited book It s timely and practical analyzing drone strikes and post conflict dilemmas yet also reflective and theoretical arguing that the rule of right intention deserves far more prominence in just war theory than it has recently been given Above all this is a readable and constructive call to reform the laws of armed conflict in light of human rights values especially as understood through the lens of John Rawls s theory of

international justice A welcome contribution to today's philosophy of war Brian Orend author of *The Morality of War* Second Edition

Ethics, Nationalism, and Just War Henrik Syse, Gregory M Reichberg, 2007-09 At a time when moral questions about armed force are at the forefront of the public's attention this volume offers insight on current challenges related to war nationalism and justice Though recent publications on military ethics abound this work adds to the debate by considering the historical background of just war theory in the Middle Ages before going on to elucidating its contemporary challenges The book covers a wide range of topics and raises issues rarely touched on in the ethics of war literature such as environmental concerns and the responsibility of bystanders Following a general introduction by Henrik Syse and Gregory M Reichberg the book is divided into two main sections The first addresses the cradle of the modern idea of just war in medieval Latin Christianity The section discusses the relevance of medieval ideas to the modern setting and explains why the study of the medieval roots of just war thinking is so important even today It includes essays on Ambrose Augustine Thomas Aquinas Christine de Pizan and Geoffrey Chaucer not focusing however solely on the contributions of these writers but also providing an overall introduction to key concerns in medieval just war theorizing The second section of essays examines nationalism intervention preventive war war crimes and the environmental side effects of war All of these topics are treated within the relevant theoretical contexts thus providing a rich overview of the state of the debate While staying within the framework of a post 9/11 context and raising several issues of relevance to the discussion about terrorism this section also highlights several topics that have been overshadowed by the war on terror but which merit attention in their own right One of the most comprehensive works on the subject *Ethics Nationalism and Just War* is an important and accessible text for students and scholars alike Henrik Syse is a senior research fellow at the International Peace Research Institute Oslo PRIO Gregory M Reichberg also senior research fellow at PRIO heads the institute's program on Ethics Norms and Identities They are coeditors of *The Ethics of War Classic and Contemporary Readings* and have both published and taught widely on issues related to political thought and the ethics of armed force In addition to the editors contributors are J Peter Burgess Andreas F Ilesdal Kate L Forhan Phillip Gray Dieter Janssen James Turner Johnson James Meernik Gerson Moreno Riano Anne Julie Semb Dan Smith Arne Johan Vetlesen and John von Heyking

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Atrocities, Massacres, and War Crimes Alexander Mikaberidze,2013-06-25 Both concise and wide ranging this encyclopedia covers massacres atrocities war crimes and genocides including acts of inhumanity on all continents and serves as a reminder that lest we forget history will repeat itself The 400 plus entries in Atrocities Massacres and War Crimes An Encyclopedia provide accessible and concise information on the difficult subject of abject human violence committed on all continents The entries in this two volume work describe atrocities massacres and war crimes committed in the 20th century thereby documenting how human beings have repeatedly proven their capability to commit horrific acts of inhumanity even in relatively recent times and within the modern era The encyclopedia covers countries treaties and terms profiles individuals who had been formally indicted for war crimes as well as those who have committed mass atrocities and gone unpunished and addresses human rights violations crimes against humanity and crimes against peace

Just War in Religion and Politics Jacob Neusner,Bruce D. Chilton,R. E. Tully,2013-04-18 The basis of this collection of essays is the reading of a common topic from different perspectives Half of the book is devoted to the comparative study of religions and the courses are offered by religion professors The other half is shaped by social science approaches and the seminars are given mainly by social science professors We aim to compare and contrast not only positions but also methods of learning We examine theories of the just war in diverse cultural contexts and their disciplinary settings Space is devoted to the study of papers prepared for this project by specialists in various disciplines mainly but not exclusively faculty of Bard College and the United States Military Academy at West Point

America and the Just War Tradition Mark David Hall,J. Daryl Charles,2019-03-30 America and the Just War Tradition examines and evaluates each of America s major wars from a just war perspective Using moral analysis that is anchored in the just war tradition the contributors provide careful historical analysis evaluating individual conflicts Each chapter explores the causes of a particular war the degree to which the justice of the conflict was a subject of debate at the time and the extent to which the war measured up to traditional ad bellum and in bello criteria Where appropriate contributors offer post bellum considerations insofar as justice is concerned with helping to offer a better peace and end result than what had existed prior to the conflict This fascinating exploration offers policy guidance for the use of force in the world today and will be of keen interest to historians political scientists philosophers and theologians as well as policy makers and the general reading public Contributors J Daryl Charles Darrell Cole Timothy J Demy Jonathan H Ebel Laura Jane Gifford Mark David Hall Jonathan Den Hartog Daniel Walker Howe Kerry E Irish James Turner Johnson Gregory R Jones Mackubin Thomas Owens John D Roche and Rouven Steeves

Modern Just War Theory Michael P. Farrell,2013-06-20 Contributions to Illuminations A Scarecrow Press Series of Guides to Research in Religion provide students and scholars lay readers and clergy with a road

map to research in key areas of religious study All commonly constructed with introductions to the topic and reviews of key thinkers concepts and events each volume includes surveys of the primary and secondary sources with critical evaluations of their places in the canon of thought and research on the topic Focusing primarily on the knowledge required by today s students and scholars each guide is a must have for any student of religion The twentieth century saw an explosion of wars and an accompanying explosion of literature on the morality of war Thinking among Christian clerics and scholars on the idea of just war shifted with developments on the battlefield Alternatives to just war theory such as pacifism and realism found new proponents in the published work of the neo Anabaptists and Niebhurians Meanwhile proponents of Christian just war theory had to address challenges from competing ideologies as well as ththose presented by the changing nature of warfare Modern Just War Theory A Guide to Research by scholar and librarian Michael Farrell serves as a manual for students and scholars studying Christian just war theory helping them navigate the wealth of just war literature produced in the twentieth and twenty first centuries Farrell s guide provides an introduction to the major developments of just war theory in the twentieth century including sections on how to research just war theory an overview of some of the most important theorists and developments of the twentieth century and discussions of key search terms and related topics Farrell then surveys and evaluates key primary and secondary sources for researchers on just war theory as well as related sources on Christian realism and the responses of just war theorists to proponents of pacifism and secular just war theories Modern Just War Theory will appeal to students and scholars of theology military history international law and Christian ethics

Just War Theory and Non-State Actors Eric E. Smith, 2020-03-20 This book uses an historical body of knowledge Just War Theory as the basis for analyzing modern conflicts involving Armed Non State Actors who employ force against states As the global community faces the challenges of globalization terrorism 24 hour international news coverage super power collapse weapons of mass destruction and failed states the author explores whether the historic bodies of knowledge governing decision makers during conflict remain relevant Tracing the evolution of Just War Theory he analyzes circumstances involving Armed Non State Actor ANSA groups possessing powerful and destructive capabilities and a desire to use them and pursues answers to the central research question how does Just War Theory apply in modern scenarios involving ANSA groups who challenge the state and international institution s monopoly on use of force The study finds that Just War Theory still has the capacity to accommodate modern day statecraft and application in scenarios involving Armed Non State Actors This book will be of great interest to those researching and studying in the fields of political theory security studies international relations war and conflict studies and public ethics

Just War Thinkers Daniel R. Brunstetter, Cian O'Driscoll, 2017-08-09 This volume offers a set of concise and accessible introductions to the seminal figures in the historical development of the just war tradition In what if any circumstances are political communities justified in going to war And what limits should apply to the conduct of any such war The just war tradition is a body of thought that helps us think

through these very questions Its core ideas have been subject to fierce debate for over 2 000 years Yet they continue to play a prominent role in how political and military leaders address the challenges posed by the use of force in international society Until now there has been no text that offers concise and accessible introductions to the key figures associated with the tradition Stepping into this breach *Just War Thinkers* provides a set of clear but detailed essays by leading experts on nineteen seminal thinkers from Cicero to Jeff McMahan This volume challenges the reader to think about how traditions are constituted who is included and excluded and how that is determined and how they serve to enable constrain and indeed channel subsequent thought debate and exchange This book will be of much interest to students of just war tradition and theory ethics and war philosophy security studies and IR

Rethinking the Just War Tradition Michael W. Brough, John W. Lango, Harry van der Linden, 2012-02-01 The just war tradition is an evolving body of tenets for determining when resorting to war is just and how war may be justly executed *Rethinking the Just War Tradition* provides a timely exploration in light of new security threats that have emerged since the end of the Cold War including ongoing conflicts in the Middle East threats of terror attacks and genocidal conflicts within states The contributors are philosophers political scientists a U S Army officer and a senior analyst at the Center for Defense Information They scrutinize some familiar themes in just war theory from fresh and original angles and also explore altogether new territory The diverse topics considered include war and the environment justice in the ending of war U S military hegemony a general theory of just armed conflict principles supreme emergencies the distinction between combatants and noncombatants child soldiers the moral equality of all soldiers targeted assassination preventive war right authority and armed humanitarian intervention Clearly written and free of jargon this book illustrates how the just war tradition can be rethought and applied today

Just War Theory and Civilian Casualties Marcus Schulzke, 2017-08-10 There are strong moral and legal pressures against harming civilians in times of conflict yet neither just war theory nor international law is clear about what responsibilities belligerents have to correct harm once it has been inflicted In this book Marcus Schulzke argues that military powers have a duty to provide assistance to the civilians they attack during wars and that this duty is entailed by civilians right to life Schulzke develops new just war principles requiring belligerents to provide medical treatment and financial compensation to civilian victims and then shows how these principles can be implemented in governmental military and international practice He calls for a more individual focused conception of international law and post war justice for victims as opposed to current state or group based reconstruction and reparation programs which will provide a framework for protecting civilian rights

Beyond Just War D. Chan, 2016-06-01 Unlike most books on the ethics of war this book rejects the just war tradition proposing a virtue ethics of war to take its place Like torture war cannot be justified It answers the question If war is a very great evil would a leader with courage justice compassion and all the other moral virtues ever choose to fight a war

Blair's Just War P. Lee, 2011-11-08 Bringing together both contemporary and historical just war concepts Peter Lee shows that Blair s illusion of morality evaporated

quickly and irretrievably after the 2003 Iraq invasion because the ideas Blair relied upon were taken out of their historical context and applied in a global political system where they no longer hold sway The Future of Just War Caron E. Gentry, Amy E. Eckert, 2014-01-01 Just War scholarship has adapted to contemporary crises and situations But its adaptation has spurned debate and conversation a method and means of pushing its thinking forward Now the Just War tradition risks becoming marginalized This concern may seem out of place as Just War literature is proliferating yet this literature remains welded to traditional conceptualizations of Just War Caron E Gentry and Amy E Eckert argue that the tradition needs to be updated to deal with substate actors within the realm of legitimate authority private military companies and the questionable moral difference between the use of conventional and nuclear weapons Additionally as recent policy makers and scholars have tried to make the Just War criteria legalistic they have weakened the tradition's ability to draw from and adjust to its contemporaneous setting The essays in The Future of Just War seek to reorient the tradition around its core concerns of preventing the unjust use of force by states and limiting the harm inflicted on vulnerable populations such as civilian noncombatants The pursuit of these challenges involves both a reclaiming of traditional Just War principles from those who would push it toward greater permissiveness with respect to war as well as the application of Just War principles to emerging issues such as the growing use of robotics in war or the privatization of force These essays share a commitment to the idea that the tradition is more about a rigorous application of Just War principles than the satisfaction of a checklist of criteria to be met before waging just war in the service of national interest Just War Theory and Likelihood of Success Eric Patterson, Robert J. Joustra, 2025-11-25 This book analyzes the concept of likelihood of success in just war thinking and argues that if the concept should be retained it must be reconsidered within the overall whole of the tradition of just war The concept of likelihood of success has stood out as particularly troublesome to thinkers and practitioners in the just war tradition The idea while related to the other categories of just war such as proportionality and military necessity can at times be confused with being an absolute rather than a co belligerent criterion within the broader just war canon With such an abstraction justice can be collapsed into a kind of pragmatic calculation favoring the powerful and virtually invalidating insurrection rebellion or resistance This volume brings together scholars and experts from across the tradition to reconsider and reconceptualize the likelihood of success It analyzes this concept not only in light of the war in Ukraine and the war in Gaza but also in historical cases such as Thermopylae or the Russo Finnish Winter War It also examines how we categorize and calculate the likelihood of success and what after all we mean by success Further the volume considers how close or far from the target we should get or expect to get before claiming that a war is unjust or immoral and raises the issue of the destructiveness caused by defenders themselves This book will be of interest to students of just war theory military ethics statecraft and international relations generally **Just War Thinking** Eric Patterson, 2009-01-01 Just War Thinking reconsiders the intersection between morality and pragmatics in foreign policy and modern warfare The book argues that a

political ethic of responsibility should motivate the contemporary application of military force by states in order to protect international security and human life considering the challenges posed by today's new wars targeted killing humanitarian intervention terrorism jus post bellum and the influences of public opinion and supranational institutions Just War and Ordered Liberty Paul D. Miller, 2021-01-07 When is war just What does justice require Miller draws from the intellectual history of just war to assess contemporary warfare From Presumption to Prudence in Just-War Rationality Kevin Carnahan, 2017-07-14 For the last several decades the Just War debate amongst theologians has been dominated by two accounts of moral rationality One side assumes a presumption against harm PAH and the other identifies with a presumption against injustice PAI From Presumption to Prudence in Just War Rationality argues that the time has come to leave behind these two viewpoints in favour of a prudentially grounded approach to Just War thinking In Parts 1 and 2 of the book Kevin Carnahan offers immanent critiques of the PAI and PAH positions In Part 3 utilising Paul's treatment of the atonement and use of the idea of the imitation of Christ he lays out an alternative to the ways in which theologians in favour of the PAI or PAH have construed the Christian narrative In Part 4 Carnahan then develops a neo Aristotelian account of prudence as a higher order virtue governing the interpretation of moral reality Drawing on this account he explores what Just War rationality would look like if it were prudentially grounded The work concludes with a case study on noncombatancy in the 2011 Israeli bombardment of Gaza This book offers a compelling new perspective on this important and pertinent subject As such academics and students in Religion Theology Philosophy Ethics and Political Theory will all find it an invaluable resource on Just War theory Ethics, Authority, and War E. Heinze, B. Steele, 2009-11-23 In original essays written by both senior scholars as well as rising younger scholars in the field of international ethics this volume addresses the ethics of war in an era when non state actors are playing an increasingly prominent role in armed conflict

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