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War and the American Difference Stanley Hauerwas, 2011-10-01 How are American identity and America's presence in the world shaped by war and what does God have to do with it Esteemed theologian Stanley Hauerwas helps readers reflect theologically on war church justice and nonviolence in this compelling volume exploring issues such as how America depends on war for its identity how war affects the soul of a nation the sacrifices that war entails and why war is considered necessary especially in America He also examines the views of nonviolence held by Martin Luther King Jr and C S Lewis how Jesus constitutes the justice of God and the relationship between congregational ministry and Christian formation in America

Theology and the Star Wars Universe Benjamin D. Espinoza, 2022-07-11 Scholars have been arguing for years that Star Wars is more than light sabers Wookies Millennium Falcons and troubling familial relationships Star Wars is an exciting space fantasy that we can explore from multiple academic perspectives such as philosophy and psychology This volume adds to that conversation by asking what would it look like if we analyzed the Star Wars universe theologically In *Theology and the Star Wars Universe* contributors from various theological traditions take on this task by exploring the nature of the Force the spiritual role of the Jedi nonviolent and liberationist readings of the Franchise and the enduring power of hope Written for the restless curious academic but accessible to diehard fans *Theology and the Star Wars Universe* is an exciting foray into the study of theology and popular culture

Peace, Culture, and Violence Fuat Gursozlu, 2018-03-06 *Peace Culture and Violence* examines deeper sources of violence by providing a critical reflection on the forms of violence that permeate everyday life and our inability to recognize these forms of violence Exploring the elements of culture that legitimize and normalize violence the essays collected in this volume invite us to recognize and critically approach the violent aspects of reality we live in and encourage us to envision peaceful alternatives Including chapters written by important scholars in the fields of Peace Studies and Social and Political Philosophy the volume represents an endeavour to seek peace in a world deeply marred by violence Topics include thug culture language hegemony police violence war on drugs war terrorism gender anti-Semitism and other topics Contributors are Amin Asfari Edward Demenchonok Andrew Fiala William Gay Fuat Gursozlu Joshua M Hall Ron Hirschbein Todd Jones Sanjay Lal Alessandro Rovati Laleye Solomon Akinyemi David Speetzen and Lloyd Steffen

Politics, Justice, and War Joseph E. Capizzi, 2015 The just war ethic emerges from an affirmative response to the basic question of whether people may sometimes permissibly intend to kill other people In *Politics Justice and War* Joseph E Capizzi clarifies the meaning and coherence of the just war approach to the use of force in the context of Christian ethics By reconnecting the just war ethic to an Augustinian political approach Capizzi illustrates that the just war ethic requires emphasis on the right intention or goal of peace as ordered justice With peace set as the goal of war the various criteria of the just war ethic gain their intelligibility and help provide practical guidance to all levels of society regarding when to go to war and how to strive to contain it So conceived the ethic places stringent limits on noncombatant or

innocent killing in war helps make sense of contemporary technological and strategic challenges and opens up space for a critical and constructive dialogue with international law

The Ethics of War Paul D. Miller, 2025-03-01 In *Ethics of War A Short Companion* Paul D Miller provides an accessible primer on the just war tradition and ethical issues surrounding combat and warfare

[Bowling Toward Babylon](#) Craig Watts, 2017-03-08 What is being done in worship when national holidays are celebrated the American flag is displayed and honored and songs are sung that extol the nation Are these benign gestures Or could they actually be idolatrous In this insightful and persuasively argued study Craig M Watts contends the inclusion of elements of American nationalism in worship is detrimental to the integrity of Christian worship He maintains that in faithful worship the story of Jesus must be re presented and performed in such a way that the only affections and loyalty that are fostered are those Christians everywhere rightfully share To do otherwise opens the door to idolatry and leaves the church doing what Watts calls bowing toward Babylon He reviews the development of the symbols songs and gestures that celebrate America and how they were introduced into worship Watts concludes that the spirituality of American Christian nationalism does not complement the faith of the church but distorts it hindering global Christian unity and the peaceable witness of the church in a divided world

[In Defence of War](#) Nigel Biggar, 2013-09-12 Pacifism is popular Many hold that war is unnecessary since peaceful means of resolving conflict are always available if only we had the will to look for them Or they believe that war is wicked essentially involving hatred of the enemy and carelessness of human life Or they posit the absolute right of innocent individuals not to be deliberately killed making it impossible to justify war in practice Peace however is not simple Peace for some can leave others at peace to perpetrate mass atrocity What was peace for the West in 1994 was not peace for the Tutsis of Rwanda Therefore against the virus of wishful thinking anti military caricature and the domination of moral deliberation by rights talk In *Defence of War* asserts that belligerency can be morally justified even though tragic and morally flawed

A Pilgrimage of Justice and Peace Fernando Enns, Nina Schroeder-van 't Schip, Andrés Pacheco-Lozano, 2023-04-05 This edited volume includes contributions by scholars ministers artists and NGO workers from around the world who are interested in topics of Mennonitism peacebuilding and theologies of nonviolence The papers published together here reflect the richness and diversity of peacebuilding interests and approaches within the current global Mennonite family and offer interdisciplinary explorations of peace and conflict with attention to historical theological and lived perspectives The book includes papers based upon research and insights that were shared at the Second Global Mennonite Peacebuilding Conference and Festival 2019 at Mennorode in the Netherlands The findings presented here are structured thematically with attention to key points of current concern and research including among others studies on historical and current peacebuilding efforts pertaining to migration and refugee care ecological justice gender justice interreligious dialogue church state relations and racial justice

For the Life of the World Robert J. Dean, 2016-05-13 What is the church What is its mission in the world Modern Protestantism s inability to provide a clear answer to these

seemingly simple questions has resulted in vast confusion amongst pastors about the nature of their calling and has left congregations languishing without a clear reason for existence. Many of the voices and allegiances competing for the church's attention have rushed in to fill the void with the result that the church in modernity has frequently found itself captive to the prevailing culture. Yet from within the belly of highly culturally accommodated churches, both the German pastor-theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer and the American theological ethicist Stanley Hauerwas were able to articulate compelling visions of churches freed from their cultural captivity in order to truly and freely serve God and neighbor. Against the complex and confusing backdrops of Nazi Germany and late twentieth and early twenty-first century America respectively, Bonhoeffer and Hauerwas sought to recover the ethical and political character of the Christian faith through recalling the church back to the Christological center of its faith. Together they provide a rich set of complementary and at times mutually correcting resources for the contemporary church as it seeks to faithfully bear witness to Christ amidst the ruins of Christendom.

Ideology in U.S. Foreign Relations Christopher McKnight Nichols, David Milne, 2022-08-09 Winner 2023 Joseph Fletcher Prize for Best Edited Book in Historical International Relations History Section International Studies Association. Ideology drives American foreign policy in ways seen and unseen. Racialized notions of subjecthood and civilization underlay the political revolution of eighteenth-century white colonizers; neoconservatism, neoliberalism, and unilateralism propelled the post-Cold War United States to unleash catastrophe in the Middle East. Ideologies order and explain the world, project the illusion of controllable outcomes, and often explain success and failure. How does the history of U.S. foreign relations appear differently when viewed through the lens of ideology? This book explores the ideological landscape of international relations from the colonial era to the present. Contributors examine ideologies developed to justify or resist white settler colonialism and free trade imperialism, and they discuss the role of nationalism in immigration policy. The book reveals new insights on the role of ideas at the intersection of U.S. foreign and domestic policy and politics. It shows how the ideals coded as civilization, freedom, and democracy legitimized U.S. military interventions and enabled foreign leaders to turn American power to their benefit. The book traces the ideological struggle over competing visions of democracy and of American democracy's place in the world and in history. It highlights sources beyond the realm of traditional diplomatic history, including nonstate actors and historically marginalized voices. Featuring the foremost specialists as well as rising stars, this book offers a foundational statement on the intellectual history of U.S. foreign policy.

Just War and Christian Traditions Eric Patterson, J. Daryl Charles, 2022-12-15 This much-needed anthology contains historically informed insights and analysis about Christian just war thinking and its application to contemporary conflicts. Recent Christian reflection on war has largely ignored questions of whether and how war can be just. The contributors to *Just War and Christian Traditions* provide a clear overview of the history and parameters of just war thinking and a much-needed and original evaluation of how Christian traditions and denominations may employ this thinking today. The introduction examines

the historical development of Christian just war thinking differences between just war thinking and the alternatives of pacifism and holy war distinctions among Christian thinkers on issues such as the role of the state and lesser evil politics and shared Christian theological commitments with public policy ramifications for example the priority of peace The chapters that follow outline from Catholic Orthodox Lutheran Reformed Anglican Methodist Baptist and Anabaptist denominational perspectives the positions of major church traditions on the ethics of warfare The contributors include philosophers military strategists political scientists and historians who seek to engage various and distinctive denominational approaches to the issues of church and state war peace diplomacy statecraft and security over two thousand years of Christian history Just War and Christian Traditions presents an essential resource for understanding the Judeo Christian roots and denominational frameworks undergirding the moral structure for statesmanship and policy referred to as just war thinking This practical guide will interest students pastors and lay people interested in issues of peace and security military history and military ethics Contributors John Ashcroft Eric Patterson J Daryl Charles Joseph E Capizzi Darrell Cole H David Baer Keith J Pavlischek Daniel Strand Nigel Biggar Mark Tooley and Timothy J Demy *Leaps of Faith* Robert J. Dean, 2017-02-14 If you are passionate about participating in the recovery of preaching for the spiritual formation of God's people then you will want to jump into this lively collection of biblically rigorous culturally intuitive grace drenched sermons Robert Dean sets the bar very high even as he throws the gauntlet down with these remarkable expressions of all that preaching was supposed to be and can still become Animated by the conviction that the preached word is the playground of the Living Word the pages of Leaps of Faith are populated by saints and sinners pimps and prophets Unexpectedly and delightfully Bono works alongside Bonhoeffer Dr Phil learns a lesson from the Amish and a discussion of body odor primes the senses for contemplating the mission of God Rooted deeply in the lives of actual worshipping communities these wonder laden sermons from the prophetic imagination of an emerging pastor theologian dare the reader to leap into the continuing story of the Triune God and in doing so discover that all of life has been taken up in the Gospel of Jesus Christ **Pacifism and Pentecostals in South Africa** Marius Nel, 2018-06-27 Most of the early twentieth century Pentecostal denominations were peace churches that encouraged a stance of conscientious objection However since the Second World War Pentecostals have largely abandoned their pacifist viewpoint as they have taken on a more literal Biblical hermeneutic from their interaction with Evangelical denominations This book traces the history of nonviolence in Pentecostalism and suggests that a new hermeneutic of the Bible is needed by today's Pentecostals in order for them to rediscover their pacifist roots and effect positive social change The book focuses on how Pentecostalism has manifested in South Africa during the twentieth century Much of the available academic literature on hermeneutics and exegesis in the field of Pentecostal Studies is of an American or British European origin This book redresses this imbalance by exploring how the Bible has been used amongst African Pentecostals to teach on the apparent paradox of a simultaneously wrathful and loving God It then goes on to suggest that how the Bible is read directly affects how

Pentecostals view their role as potential reformers of society So it must be engaged seriously and thoughtfully By bringing Pentecostalism s function in South African society to the fore this book adds a fresh perspective on the issue of pacifism in world Christianity As such it will be of great use to scholars of Pentecostal Studies Theology and Religion and Violence as well as those working in African Studies *Bodies of Peace* Myles Werntz,2014 *Bodies of Peace* argues that Christian nonviolence is both formed by and forms ecclesial life creating an inextricable relationship between church commitment and resistance to war In this volume Myles Werntz examines the work of John Howard Yoder Dorothy Day William Stringfellow and Robert McAfee Brown demonstrating how each thinker s advocacy for nonviolent resistance depends deeply upon the ecclesiology out of which it comes The volume argues that any account of an ecclesially informed resistance to war must be open to a multitude of approaches not as pragmatic concessions but as a foretaste of ecumenical unity **Hauerwas the Peacemaker?** Nathan Scot Hosler,2020-04-14 War has been abolished in Christ is a strong claim by theologian Stanley Hauerwas Wars however continue to rage and historic numbers of people are displaced globally Despite critics assessments that Hauerwas contributes to Christians disengaging his work provides certain tools for the work of peacebuilding In this work Hauerwas s contribution to peacemaking as a part of his ecclesiology and broader theological ethical work will be assessed Hauerwas s peacemaking within his work stands within the context of ecclesiology and related themes of witness and Christology The possibilities of his work on peacemaking to extend to peacebuilding practice and foreign policy formation are explored and a critique is leveled regarding his engagement with racial justice Additionally certain practices of reading in theology and training in this language are extrapolated to engage the task of policy formation and analysis in contexts where religion is an active factor This study concludes that Hauerwas s theological ethics of peacemaking makes a valuable contribution but must be extended into specific practices Gospel of the Absurd Robert Scot Miller,2017-08-02 *Gospel of the Absurd* is a project that originates in the anarchic experiences of a crack cocaine addict who was knocked off his high horse by an experience of Jesus Having spent years as an enemy of the faith R Scot Miller came back to faith with the passion of a new convert infused with a subversive s heart for turning the world upside down In the process of stumbling every bit as much as he learned to walk in the light Miller begins to understand that the subversive claims of the gospel of Jesus as the Christ are not only the most meaningful response to the absurdity of the world but that such absurdity demands a community of action that makes the subversive Christ the credible response to a culture and Christendom run amok with power and greed *Gospel of the Absurd* is about an ethic informed by an absurd claim that being the claim that voluntary sacrifice of privilege is the proper response to human brokenness and the systems of domination that have lured the church into apostasy Miller then explores whether the church by prioritizing care ethics over legislative or coercive justice is the salvific experience Jesus is calling us to engage in *Fratelli Tutti* William T. Cavanaugh,Carlos Mendoza-Álvarez OP,Ikenna Ugochukwu Okafor,Daniel Franklin E. Pilario CM,2024-01-19 This volume is the first truly global commentary on a papal

encyclical Pope Francis published *Fratelli Tutti* in October 2020 in the midst of interrelated global crises climate catastrophe ongoing racial injustice a widening gap between the rich and the desperately poor battles over human migration the rise of authoritarian politics and the erosion of democracy all exacerbated by the COVID 19 pandemic The encyclical provided a sobering assessment of the devastation but also a hopeful vision of solidarity and healing The responses in this book not only reflect on *Fratelli Tutti* from a great diversity of locations and perspectives but also attempt to model Francis's call to fraternity and sorority within this volume In these pages scholars from around the world create a conversation meant to embody one of the virtues that Francis elicits in the encyclical creative openness to the reciprocal gifts of others This book takes up Pope Francis's invitation to continue talking thinking and acting always in a climate of both confidence and audacity to promote social friendship among the people of the world

Following Jesus David Lowry, 2020-05-12 We live in a time when many view the church as a relic of ancient traditions and cosmologies often reactionary mean spirited nationalist and racist They see those who call themselves Christians reacting in fear to the changes around them rather than like Jesus boldly declaring and living out God's compassion and justice Some who view themselves as nonbelievers point out often with great clarity the distance between so called Christian witness and the teaching of Jesus This book takes us back to the first followers of Jesus and their attraction to Jesus and his teaching It reexamines what they encountered in Jesus that led them to follow him and it analyzes the dynamics of following This exploration becomes a call to let Jesus lead us into God's presence and liberating action By doing so we experience a stripping away of our false religiosity misplaced commitments and idolatries As we join with others in a community of Jesus's followers gathered by Jesus to be sent out we exercise true society altering witness

From the Divine to the Human Muhammad U. Faruque, Mohammed Rustom, 2023-06-28 Featuring the work of leading contemporary Muslim philosophers and theologians this book grapples with various forms of evil and suffering in the world today from COVID 19 and issues in climate change to problems in palliative care and human vulnerability Rather than walking down well trodden paths in philosophy of religion which often address questions of evil and suffering by focusing on divine attributes and the God world relationship this volume offers another path of inquiry by focusing on human vulnerability potential and resilience Addressing both the theoretical and practical dimensions of the question of evil topics range from the transformative power of love virtue ethics in Sufism and the necessity of suffering to the spiritual significance of the body and Islamic perspectives on embodiment In doing so the contributors propose new perspectives based on various pre modern and contemporary materials that can enrich the emerging field of the global philosophy of religion thereby radically transforming contemporary debates on the nature of evil and suffering The book will appeal to researchers in a variety of disciplines including Islamic philosophy religious studies Sufism and theology

War and Religion Jolyon Mitchell, Joshua Rey, 2021 This book provides an overview of the history of religion and war and a framework for analysing it Ranging from ancient history to modern day conflicts and touching on both religiously incited

violence and pacifism it offers a nuanced view on these issues that have had such weight in the past and which continue to shape our present and future

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