

# Beyond War Bibliography of Nonfiction Books (2009)

These books were recommended by Beyond War members in 2009. We categorized the books by the three Beyond War principles, but the categorization is approximate at best. For many books, we would wish to merge the categories. Books may start by pointing out that War is Obsolete because We Are One on This Planet and then go on to describe examples of how the Means Are the Ends in the Making. So, the categories are just a general indicator or emphasis. Also, prices and ISBN come from hard cover editions when available. For many books, paperback and used copies at a lower price are also available. When it is indicated that published reviews are available, you can find a listing of those reviews in a separate document, "Published Reviews of Nonfiction Books." These lists were compiled by Melissa Ruhl and Anne Millhollen.

## War is obsolete.

> Albright, Madeleine. **The Mighty and the Almighty: Reflections on America, God and World Affairs.** 2007. Harper Perennial. \$14.95 (0-060-89258-7), 368 pages.

Madeleine Albright, the former secretary of state, offers a thoughtful and often surprising look at the role of religion in shaping America's approach to the world. Drawing upon her experiences while in office and her own deepest beliefs about morality, the United States, and the present state of world affairs, a woman noted for plain speaking offers her thoughts about the most controversial topics of our time. Published reviews available.

> Allison, Graham. **Nuclear Terror: The Ultimate Preventable Catastrophe.** 2005. Holt Paperbacks. \$15.00 (978-0805078527), 288 pages.

In this book, Allison makes the case that nuclear terrorism is inevitable—if we continue on our present course—and he sets out an ambitious but achievable plan for preventing a catastrophic attack before it's too late. Published reviews available.

> Andreas, Joel. **Addicted to War: Why The U.S. Can't Kick Militarism.** 2004. AK Press. \$10.00 (978-1904859017) 80 pages, paperback.

In comic book style, Andreas traces the history of America's military actions throughout the world. Published reviews available.

> Baker, Nicholson. **Human Smoke: The Beginnings of WWII, the End of Civilization.** 2008. Simon & Schuster. \$30.00 (978-1416567844) 576 pages.

Incorporating meticulous research and well-documented sources -- including newspaper and magazine articles, radio speeches, memoirs, and diaries -- the book juxtaposes hundreds of interrelated moments of decision, brutality, suffering, and mercy. Vivid glimpses of political leaders and their dissenters illuminate and examine the gradual, horrifying advance toward overt global war and Holocaust. Published reviews available.

Bacevich, Andrew. **The Limits of Power**. 2008. Metropolitan Books. \$24.00. (978-0805088151) 224 pages, hardcover.

*The Limits of Power* identifies a profound triple crisis facing America: the economy, in remarkable disarray, can no longer be fixed by relying on expansion abroad; the government, transformed by an imperial presidency, is a democracy in form only; U.S. involvement in endless wars, driven by a deep infatuation with military power, has been a catastrophe for the body politic. These pressing problems threaten all of us, Republicans and Democrats. If the nation is to solve its predicament, it will need the revival of a distinctly American approach: the neglected tradition of realism. Published reviews available.

>Benjamin, Medea and Jodie Evans, editors. **How to Stop the Next War Now: Effective Responses to Violence and Terrorism**. 2005. New World Library. \$14.95 (978-1930722491) 256 pages, paperback.

The book shares expert insight on the issues and powers-that-be that encourage war, including the media, politicians, global militarization, and the pending scarcity of natural resources. A powerful, smart, and passionate work, this book aims to educate and reflect on the effectiveness of peace movement activities and offer hope—through shared ideas, action steps, and checklists—to transform a culture of violence to a culture of peace. Published reviews available.

>Canada, Geoffrey. **Fist Stick Knife Gun: A Personal History of Violence in America**. 1996. Topeka Bindery. \$22.80 (978-0613126632) 179 pages, school and library binding (no hardcover).

Canada's world was one where "sidewalk" boys learned the codes of the block and were ranked through the rituals of fist, stick, and knife. Then the streets changed, and the stakes got even higher. In this candid and riveting memoir, Canada relives a childhood in which violence stalked every street corner. "If you wonder how a fourteen-year-old can shoot another child his own age in the head and then go home to dinner," Canada writes, "you need to know you don't get there in a day, or week, or month. It takes years of preparation to be willing to commit murder, to be willing to kill or die for a corner, a color, or a leather jacket." Published reviews available.

>Carroll, James. **The House of War: The Pentagon and the Disastrous Rise of American Power**. 2007. Mariner Books. \$15.95 (978-0618872015) 688 pages.

This landmark, myth-shattering work chronicles the most powerful institution in America, the people who created it, and the pathologies it has spawned. James Carroll proves a controversial thesis: the Pentagon has, since its founding, operated beyond the control of any force in government or society. Published reviews available.

>Chomsky, Noam. **Hegemony or Survival: America's Quest for Global Dominance**. By Noam Chomsky. 2003. Metropolitan Books. \$15.00. (978-0805076882) 288 pages.

With the striking logic that is his trademark, Chomsky dissects America's quest for global supremacy, tracking the U.S. government's aggressive pursuit of policies intended to achieve "full spectrum dominance" at any cost. He lays out vividly how the

various strands of policy-the militarization of space, the ballistic-missile defense program, unilateralism, the dismantling of international agreements, and the response to the Iraqi crisis-cohere in a drive for hegemony that ultimately threatens our survival. Published reviews available.

>Doerken, Maurine. **One Bomb Away: Citizen Empowerment for Nuclear Awareness.** 2002. Awol Ink Productions. \$14.00 (978-0971988903) 154 pages, paperback.

This book is an educational tool, covering a broad spectrum of issues and general information about our nuclear world, in the hope of contributing in some way toward change. Reader review available on Amazon.com.

>Fromm, Erich. **The Anatomy of Human Destructiveness.** 1992. Holt Paperbacks. \$23.00 (978-0805016048) 240 pages, paperback.

This book is a study of man's destructive nature that utilizes evidence from psychoanalysis, neurophysiology, animal psychology, paleontology, and anthropology and is documented with clinical examples. Published reviews available.

>Fry, Douglas P. **Beyond War: The Human Potential for Peace.** 2007. Oxford University Press. \$24.00 (978-0195309485) 352 pages.

This book presents an argument that the facts show that our ancient ancestors were not innately warlike - and neither are we. Published reviews available.

>Gerson, Joseph. **With Hiroshima Eyes: Atomic War, Nuclear Extortion, and Moral Imagination.** 1995. New Society Publishers. \$16.95 (OP) (978-0865713307) 224 pages, paperback.

This isn't just another history of the atomic bombings: it probes the underlying issues raised by the atom bomb, blending history and issues of foreign racism and moral justification to reveal underlying influences on public perceptions. Analysis indicates that both bombed cities could have been spared: this argues that the bomb droppings were based more on political maneuvering than a desire to end the war. Published reviews available.

> Hallett, Graham. **European Security in the Post-Soviet Age: The Case against Nato.** 2007. William Sessions Ltd. Limited availability-foreign import (978-1850723585) 308 pages, paperback. Published reviews not available.

>Hallock, Daniel. **Hell, Healing and Resistance: Veterans Speak.** 1998. Plough Publishing House. \$20.00 (978-0874869590) 434 pages.

In these accounts, veterans take readers through this century's battle fields and back home, revealing their inner scars and the ongoing suffering shared by their families and many others whose lives they touch. A starting place, they say, is to let veterans speak - to give them space to honestly confront the past. This book does that. Survivors of war allow us to enter into their quest for healing, and so are healed. Published reviews available.

>Hedges, Chris. **War is a Force that Gives Us Meaning**. 2002. Public Affairs. \$23.00 (978-1586480493) 192 pages.

Chris Hedges of *The New York Times* has seen war up close—in the Balkans, the Middle East, and Central America—and he has been troubled by what he has seen: friends, enemies, colleagues, and strangers intoxicated and even addicted to war's heady brew. In *War Is a Force That Gives Us Meaning*, he tackles the ugly truths about humanity's love affair with war, offering a sophisticated, nuanced, intelligent meditation on the subject that is also gritty, powerful, and unforgettable. Published reviews available.

>Hersey, John. **Hiroshima**. 1989. Vintage. \$7.50 (978-0679721031) 160 pages, paperback.

On August 6, 1945, Hiroshima was destroyed by the first atomic bomb ever dropped on a city. This book tells what happened on that day, told through the memoirs of survivors. Published reviews available.

>Hopkirk, Peter. **Great Game: The Struggle for Empire in Central Asia**. 1992. Kodansha International (JPN). \$30.00 (978-4770017031) 565 pages.

This book describes the nineteenth-century struggle between Britain and Russia for control of Central Asia. Published reviews available.

>Johnson, Chalmers. **Blowback**. 2000. Metropolitan Books. \$26.00 (978-0805062380) 288 pages.

In this incisive and controversial book, Chalmers Johnson lays out in vivid detail the dangers faced by our overextended empire, which insists on projecting its military power to every corner of the earth and using American capital and markets to force global economic integration on its own terms. From a case of rape by U.S. servicemen in Okinawa to our role in Asia's financial crisis, from our early support for Saddam Hussein to our conduct in the Balkans, Johnson reveals the ways in which our misguided policies are planting the seeds of future disaster. Published reviews available.

>Jones, Seth G. **How Terrorist Groups End: Lessons for Countering al Qa'ida**. 2008. Rand Corporation. \$33.00 (978-0833044655) 252 pages, hardcover.

Most modern groups have ended because they joined the political process or local police and intelligence agencies arrested or killed key members. This has significant implications for dealing with al Qa'ida and suggests fundamentally rethinking post-9/11 U.S. counterterrorism strategy: Policing and intelligence, not military force, should form the backbone of U.S. efforts against al Qa'ida.

>Junko, Oshiro. **A Mother's Story of the Battle of Okinawa**. No information available

>Keen, Sam. **Faces of the Enemy**. 1991. Harpercollins. \$19.00 (978-0062504678) 200 pages, paperback.

As relevant today as when it was first released, *Faces of the Enemy* follows social psychologist Sam Keen as he unmasks how individuals and nations dehumanize their enemies to justify the inhumanity of war. Published reviews available.

>Kingston, Maxine Hong. **Veterans of War, Veterans of Peace.** 2006. Koa Books. \$20.00 (978-0977333837) 614 pages, paperback.

This book collects poignant and inspirational firsthand accounts of war and its aftermath as provided by veterans, survivors, conscientious objectors, and abuse survivors who endured a range of circumstances, from growing up in a military family or struggling with post-traumatic stress disorder to being rendered homeless or managing substance abuse. Published reviews available.

>Kinzer, Stephen. **Overthrow: America's Century of Regime Change from Hawaii to Iraq.** 2006. Times Books. \$27.50 (978-0805078619) 400 pages.

Foreign correspondent Kinzer tells the stories of the audacious politicians, spies, military commanders, and business executives who took it upon themselves to depose monarchs, presidents, and prime ministers in fourteen countries, including Cuba, Iran, South Vietnam, Chile, and Iraq. He also shows that the U.S. government has often pursued these operations without understanding the countries involved; as a result, many of them have had disastrous long-term consequences. Published reviews available.

>Klein, Naomi. **The Shock Doctrine: The Rise of Disaster Capitalism.** 2007. Metropolitan Books. \$28.00 (978-0805079838) 576 pages.

At the core of disaster capitalism is the use of cataclysmic events to advance radical privatization combined with the privatization of the disaster response itself. Klein argues that by capitalizing on crises, created by nature or war, the disaster capitalism complex now exists as a booming new economy, and is the violent culmination of a radical economic project that has been incubating for fifty years. Published reviews available.

>Kuriansky, Judy. **Terror in the Holy Land: Inside the Anguish of the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict.** 2006. Praeger Publishers. \$49.95 (978-0275990411) 296 pages.

Israelis and Palestinians have been caught in what seems a "forever war" with routine terror in the promised land for more than 100 years. This book is the first to bring together commentary and anguished personal insights from people on both sides of the battle. Published reviews available.

>Macy, Joanna. **Despair and Personal Power in the Nuclear Age.** 1983. New Society Pub. \$39.95 (978-0865710306) 178 pages.

Written by Joanna Macy, a teacher of world religions, *Despair and Personal Power in the Nuclear Age* deals with our knowledge and feelings about the present planetary crisis in ways that "release energy and vision" for creative response. The work was written to build compassion, community and commitment to act, instead of merely to impart information on the present conditions and future prospects of our world. Published reviews available.

>McCarthy, Emanuel Charles. **Christian Just War Theory: The Logic of Deceit.** 2003. Center for Christian Nonviolence. Available used.

The secondary purpose of this little book is to critique the Christian Just War theory (CJWT). Its primary purpose is to invalidate CHWT forever.

>McNamara, Robert S. **In Retrospect: The Tragedies and Lessons of Vietnam.** 1995. Crown. \$27.50 (978-0812925234) 414 pages.

The Secretary of Defense for the Kennedy and Johnson administrations provides an account of how and why America became involved in Vietnam and discusses the long-term ramifications of decisions made during the 1960s. Published reviews available.

>Merson, John. **War Lessons: How I Fought to be a Hero and Learned that War is Terror.** 2008. Frog Books. \$15.95 (978-1583942093) 160 pages, paperback.

In vivid, unadorned prose, he interweaves his own experiences in war with thoughtful assessments of how to prevent it. He highlights the daily experience of combat from the perspective of both the foot soldier and the villager in whose home the war is being fought. When he leaves Vietnam, Merson begins an odyssey that brings him back eight times. Published reviews available.

>Nathan, Otto and Heinz Norden, editors. **Einstein on Peace.** 1968. Schocken Books. Limited availability, paperback.

>Panikkar, Raimon. **Cultural Disarmament: The Way to Peace.** 1995. Westminster John Knox Press. \$24.95 (978-0664255497) 156 pages, paperback.

Peace, Panikkar argues, requires more than nuclear, military, or economic disarmament. Peace can ultimately be obtained only by cultural disarmament, which requires that absolutism be abandoned for true reconciliation through ongoing intercultural dialogues. Published reviews available.

>Pape, Robert. **Dying to Win: The Strategic Logic of Suicide Terrorism.** By Robert Pape. 2005. Random House. \$25.95 (978-1400063178) 352 pages.

One of the world's foremost authorities on the subject, Professor Pape has created the first comprehensive database of every suicide terrorist attack in the world from 1980 until today. With striking clarity and precision, Professor Pape uses this unprecedented research to debunk widely held misconceptions about the nature of suicide terrorism and provide a new lens that makes sense of the threat we face. Published reviews available.

>Parenti, Michael. **Against Empire.** 2001. City Lights Publishers. \$12.95 (978-0872862982) 217 pages, paperback.

Richly informed and written in an engaging style, *Against Empire* exposes the ruthless agenda and hidden costs of the U.S. empire today. Documenting the pretexts and lies used to justify violent intervention and maldevelopment abroad, Parenti shows how the conversion to a global economy is a victory of finance capital over democracy.

>Parenti, Michael. **The Culture Struggle.** 2006. Seven Stories Press. \$12.95 (978-1583227046) 160 pages, paperback.

Drawing from cultures around the world, Parenti shows that beliefs and practices are readily subjected to political manipulation, and that many parts of culture are being

commodified, separated from their group or communal origins, and packaged and sold to those who can pay for them. Published reviews available.

>Rashid, Ahmed. **Taliban: Militant Islam, Oil and Fundamentalism in Central Asia.** 2000. Yale University Press. \$42.00 (978-0300083408) 288 pages.

This book examines the Taliban and its form of Islamic fundamentalism, explains how the organization rose to power, and discusses its impact on Afghanistan and why the country has become a center for international terrorism. Published reviews available.

>Ricks, Thomas E. **Fiasco: The American Military Adventure in Iraq.** 2006. Penguin Press HC. \$27.95 (978-0713999532) 496 pages.

This book provides eye-witness accounts of people, ranging from commanders to intelligence officers, army doctors to ordinary soldiers, that contradict the official stories and figures. This book gives an insight into the plight of ordinary soldiers doing nightmarish jobs, and the real nature of the fighting in Iraq. Published reviews available.

>Sagan, Scott and Kenneth Waltz. **The Spread of Nuclear Weapons: A Debate Renewed.** 2002. W. W. Norton. \$19.70 (978-0393977479) 224 pages, paperback.

If the nuclear balance of terror helped maintain the 'long peace' between the United States and the Soviet Union during the Cold War, will the spread of nuclear weapons to new states also help stabilize international relations in the future? In this increasingly complex world, how do issues such as global terrorism, missile defense, and the Indian-Pakistani conflict factor into the decisions states make about nuclear weapons? In *The Spread of Nuclear Weapons: A Debate Renewed*, two major international relations scholars resume their well-known dialogue about these important questions, as well as others. Published reviews available.

>Schell, Jonathan. **The Abolition.** 1984. NY Knopf. (978-0394538181) 173 pages.

*The Abolition* offers a proposal for full-scale nuclear disarmament. Schell presents his case with clarity, and with candor about its possible shortcomings. Published reviews available.

>Schell, Jonathan. **The Fate of the Earth.** (There is also available a combination of both this book and the previous book.) 1982. Knopf. \$19.95 (978-0394525594) 244 pages.

This sobering book describes what would happen should there be a nuclear war. Published reviews available.

>Schell, Jonathan. **The Seventh Decade: The New Shape of Nuclear Danger.** 2007. Metropolitan Books. \$24.00 (978-0805081299) 272 pages.

In this provocative book, Jonathan Schell argues that a revolution in nuclear affairs has occurred under the watch of the Bush administration, including a historic embrace of a first-strike policy to combat proliferation. Far from curbing nuclear buildup, Schell contends, our radical policy has provoked proliferation in Iran, North Korea, and elsewhere; exacerbated global trafficking in nuclear weapons; and taken the world into an era of unchecked nuclear terror. Published reviews available.

>Schell, Jonathan. **The Unconquerable World: Power, Nonviolence, and the Will of the People.** 2003. Metropolitan Books. \$27.50 (978-0805044560) 448 pages.

This book is a visionary work that explores the limits of violence and charts an unexpectedly hopeful course toward a nonviolent future. As Schell makes clear, all-out war, with its risk of human extinction, must cease to play the role of final arbiter. Published reviews available.

>Schlabach, Gerald W. **Just Policing, Not War: An Alternative Response to World Violence.** 2007. Liturgical Press. \$27.95 (978-0814652213) 255 pages, paperback.

Gerald Schlabach has proposed just policing theory as a way to narrow the gap between just war and pacifist traditions. If the world can address problems of violence through a police model instead of a conventional military model, there may be a role for Christians from all traditions. In this volume, Schlabach presents his theory and has invited a number of scholars representing Catholic, Mennonite, and other traditions to respond to the theory and address a number of key questions. Published reviews available.

>Secunda, Eugene and Terence P. Moran. **Selling War to America: From the Spanish American War to the Global War on Terror.** 2007. Praeger Security International General Interest-Cloth. \$49.95 (978-0275995232) 240 pages.

The book analyzes each of these wars within the context of the techniques that the government used to generate public support, also examining the results of propaganda efforts, both before and after each conflict. From these historical analyses, noting both the blunders and the triumphs of the past century, Selling War to America pinpoints the pitfalls and offers the keys to successfully persuading the American public to support wars that must be fought. Published reviews available.

>Sheehan, Cindy. **Not One More Mother's Child.** 2005. Koa Books. \$15.00 (978-0977333806) 204 pages, paperback.

The founder of Gold Star Families for Peace, Sheehan here movingly recounts her first year of activism, sharing her thoughts and actions with readers for the first time in book form. Reflecting on war and peace, truth and accountability, she takes the Bush administration to task for its corruption and incompetence. Equal parts compelling memoir and call to action, Not One More Mother's Child tells in Sheehan's distinctive voice how historical events and personal tragedy transformed her from grieving mom to ardent activist.

>Thomas, Claude Anshin. **At Hell's Gate: A Soldier's Journey from War to Peace.** 2004. Shambhala. \$19.95 (978-1590301340) 144 pages.

At Hell's Gate is Thomas's dramatic coming-of-age story and a spiritual travelogue from the horrors of combat to discovering a spiritual approach to healing violence and ending war from the inside out. In simple and direct language, Thomas shares timeless teachings on healing emotional suffering and offers us practical guidance in using mindfulness and compassion to transform our lives. Published reviews available.

>Thucydides. **The History of the Peloponnesian War.** 1998. Hackett Publishing Company. \$42.00 (978-0872203952) 508 pages.

Written by Thucydides, an Athenian general who served in the war, this is an account of the Peloponnesian War in Ancient Greece, fought between the Peloponnesian League (led by Sparta) and the Delian League (led by Athens). Published reviews available.

>Walker, Alice. **Why War is Never a Good Idea.** 2007. HarperCollins. \$17.89 (978-0060753863) 32 pages, library binding.

Poet and activist Alice Walker personifies the power and wanton devastation of war in this evocative poem. Published reviews available.

>Zinni, Tony and Koltz, Tony. **The Battle for Peace: A Frontline Vision of America's Power and Purpose.** 2006. Palgrave Macmillan. \$24.95 (978-1403971746) 256 pages.

Tony Zinni commands attention on the battlefield, at peace talks, in politics, and across the media spectrum. Widely acclaimed for its clear and practical approach to promoting a more stable and peaceful world through realism and pragmatic cooperation, this book has become even more relevant as we veer dangerously close towards confrontation with Iran. Published reviews available.

## **We are one on this planet.**

>Brody, Ed, Jay Goldspinner, Katie Green, and Rona Leventhal. **Spinning Tales, Weaving Hope: Stories, Storytelling, and Activities for Peace, Justice and the Environment.** 2002. New Society Publishers. \$24.95 (978-0865714472) 296 pages, paperback.

The second edition of this much-loved storytelling sourcebook features 29 wondrous children's stories from around the world. From the mythic and the fantastic, to the silly and the serious, these timeless tales encourage conflict resolution, compassion, and sensitivity to the Earth and all living things. Published reviews available.

>Dammann, Erik. **The Future In Our Hands.** 1979. Pergamon Pr. (978-0080242835) 170 pages. Limited availability.

The Future In Our Hands Movement began in Norway in 1974 as a result of a massive public response to the publication of this book. Erik Dammann, stresses, in particular, the need for lifestyle changes in the affluent society. He maintains that international social justice cannot be achieved without a general lowering of material living standards of most people living in the rich countries.). This is Norway's largest movement for comprehensive social change. Their website is:  
<http://tonsberg.fivh.org/index.php?id=127>.

>Esposito, John L. and Dalia Mogahed. **Who Speaks for Islam?: What A Billion Muslims Really Think.** 2008. Gallup Press. \$22.95 (978-1595620170) 230 pages.

In a post-9/11 world, many Americans conflate the mainstream Muslim majority with the beliefs and actions of an extremist minority. But what do the world's Muslims think about the West, or about democracy, or about extremism itself? Who Speaks for Islam? spotlights this silenced majority. Published reviews available.

>Ferencz, Benjamin and Ken Keyes, Jr. **Planethood: The Key to Your Future.** 1993. Love Line Books; 2nd Revised edition. \$7.95 (978-0915972210) 240 pages, paperback. Available used.

Just as Maryland is not at war with Pennsylvania because we have a federal government to deal with interstate disputes, so we would not have wars between nations if we had a strong world federal government. This would include a criminal court that could bring individuals as well as nations into the courtroom when international laws were broken. Published reviews available.

>Frankl, Viktor. **Man's Search For Meaning.** 2006. Beacon Press. \$6.99 (978-0807014295) 165 pages, paperback.

Psychiatrist Viktor Frankl's memoir has riveted generations of readers with its descriptions of life in Nazi death camps and its lessons for spiritual survival. Based on his own experience and the experiences of those he treated in his practice, Frankl argues that we cannot avoid suffering but we can choose how to cope with it, find meaning in it, and move forward with renewed purpose. Frankl's theory—known as logotherapy, from the Greek word logos ("meaning")—holds that our primary drive in life is not pleasure, as Freud maintained, but the discovery and pursuit of what we personally find meaningful. Published reviews available.

>Fry, Douglas P. **Beyond War: The Human Potential for Peace.** 2007. Oxford University Press \$24.00 (978-0195309485) 352 pages.

Douglas P. Fry convincingly argues that the facts show that our ancient ancestors were not innately warlike--and neither are we. Drawing on archaeology and fascinating fieldwork on hunter-gatherer bands from around the world, Fry debunks the idea that war is ancient and inevitable.

>Gavron, Daniel. **Holy Land Mosaic: Stories of Cooperation and Coexistence between Israelis and Palestinians.** 2007. Rowman & Littlefield Publishers, Inc. \$65.00 (978-0742540125) 226 pages.

*Holy Land Mosaic* chronicles the less reported side of the Middle East scene: the ongoing projects of conciliation and coexistence between Israelis and Palestinians, and between Arabs and Jews in Israel. Daniel Gavron presents a personal journey through the different movements, projects, organizations, and NGOs that promote tolerance and understanding between the two warring peoples. Published review available.

>Gromyko, Anatoly and Martin Hellman. **Breakthrough: Emerging New Thinking: Soviet and Western Scholars Issue a Challenge to Build a World Beyond War.** 1988. Walker & Company. \$19.95 (978-0802710154) 281 pages.

Essays discuss nuclear proliferation, the prevention of nuclear war, international politics, superpower cooperation, disarmament, and socialism. Published reviews

available.

>Hanh, Thich Nhat. **(Wisdom from) Peace is Every Step: The Path of Mindfulness in Everyday Life.** 2005. Peter Pauper Press. \$5.95 (978-1593599072) 80 pages.

World-renowned Zen master, spiritual leader, and author Thich Nhat Hanh shows us how to make positive use of the very situations that usually cause us stress. Commentaries, meditations, and personal anecdotes invite us to find joy in the moment, work for world peace, and sustain inner peace by turning the mindless into the mindful. Published reviews available.

>Hawken, Paul. **Blessed Unrest: How the Largest Movement in the World Came into Being and Why No One Saw It Coming.** Viking. \$24.95 (978-0670038527) 352 pages.

This is a movement that has no name, leader, or location, but is in every city, town, and culture. It is organizing from the bottom up and is emerging as an extraordinary and creative expression of people's needs worldwide. Blessed Unrest is a description of humanity's collective genius and the unstoppable movement to re-imagine our relationship to the environment and one another. Published reviews available.

>Hunt, Scott A. **Future of Peace: on the Front Lines with the World's Great Peacemakers.** 2002. HarperOne. \$24.95 (978-0062517418) 384 pages.

In this illuminating journey around the globe, Scott A. Hunt takes us face to face with true heroes including: the Dalai Lama; the famed dissident of Burma, Aung San Suu Kyi; and the activist who brought peace to Latin America, Oscar Arias of Costa Rica, who share their historic struggles and show us how to find optimism in the face of anguish, and compassion in the place of animosity. Published reviews available.

>Hillman, James. **A Terrible Love of War.** 2004. Penguin Press HC. \$23.95 (978-1594200113) 272 pages.

From world-renowned psychologist and bestselling author of "The Soul's Code" comes a profound examination of the roots of man's primal love/hate relationship with war. Published reviews available.

>Johnson, Robert A. **Owning Your Own Shadow: Understanding the Dark Side of the Psyche.** 1993. HarperOne. \$14.95. (978-0062507549) 128 pages.

Written by Robert A. Johnson, a noted lecturer and Jungian analyst, this is an exploration of the dark or hidden aspect of the persona--what it is, how it originates, how it is formed, and how it can be used to bring wholeness to the personality. Published reviews available.

>Kegan, Robert. **The Evolving Self: Problem and Process in Human Development.** 1982. Harvard University Press. \$25.00 (978-0674272316) 336 pages.

At the heart of our meaning-making activity, the book suggests, is the drawing and redrawing of the distinction between self and other. Using Piagetian theory in a creative new way to make sense of how we make sense of ourselves, Kegan shows that each meaning-making stage is a new solution to the lifelong tension between the universal human yearning to be connected, attached, and included, on the one hand, and

to be distinct, independent, and autonomous on the other. Published reviews available.

>LeShan, Lawrence. **The Psychology of War : Comprehending Its Mystique and Its Madness.** 1992. Noble Pr. \$16.95 (978-1879360204) 163 pages. (There is a new edition in paperback published in 2002 that includes discussion of the war on terrorism.)

Former military psychologist Lawrence LeShan's piercing analysis reveals why war is often chosen over more peaceful solutions -- and why it is so easy to get into a war and so hard to get out. Can peace be planned? How can we devise an "early warning system" for war? Are some government structures more prone to war than others? Published reviews available.

>MacDonald, Margaret Read. **Peace Tales: World Folktales to Talk About.** 2005. August House. \$24.95 (978-0874837940) 136 pages.

Maybe it's the king who spills honey, and then says it is not his problem until it causes a war. Or maybe it's some sandpipers and whales who get into a foolish fight that almost destroys their homes. Perhaps it's the man who thinks that a gun makes him strong, or the monkeys who follow their leader into water that's too deep. Published reviews available.

>MacNair, Rachel M. **The Psychology of Peace: An Introduction.** 2003. Praeger Publishers. \$78.95 (978-0275978556) 256 pages.

For individual health, healing professionals study first the causes and effects of diseases, then how to treat them. A similar quest for recovery--but a recovery of societal health--is the focal point for The Psychology of Peace. Published reviews available.

>McNeill, Joe. **World of Individuals: Fostering Peace and Prosperity Underneath and Across Race, Ethnicity, Gender, Religion, Nationality, and Culture-through personal accountability.** 2003. iUniverse, Inc. \$9.95 (978-0595298679) 90 pages, paperback.

This book makes the case that there is too much emphasis among educators of young people in our world community on the value of cultural, racial, and ethnic diversity and not enough on individual diversity- and argues that a truly diverse world is one more-so of free interacting individual people- and less-so of statically separate group members according to race, ethnicity, gender, religion, nationality, or culture- and that personal accountability unites all of us, together. McNeill is the founder of the group Accountability Based Ethics.

>Melton, Patricia Smith, editor. **Sixty Years, Sixty Voices.** 2008. Peace X Peace. \$55.00 (978-2878681222) 167 pages.

A stunning book by Peace X Peace founder Patricia Smith Melton offers a rare perspective on the possibility of Middle East peace through the eyes of 30 Israeli and 30 Palestinian women whose practical approaches have already gained traction across both sides of the Wall. Printed in English, Hebrew, and Arabic, the book includes Israeli and Palestinian women's voices equally. Each profile is accompanied by an exquisite color photograph of the subject. More information available at: <http://www.60voices.org/>. An NPR interview of the author is available at:

<http://www.npr.org/templates/transcript/transcript.php?storyId=97245426>. Published reviews available.

>Scheurer, W. C. **us & them: bridging the chasm of faith**. 2004. Hourglass Books. \$8.00 (978-0972525411) 108 pages, paperback.

**us & them: bridging the chasm of faith** explores the common experience of faith that believers in all religions share, despite our differences in specific practices and beliefs. We deepen our faith as we broaden our appreciation for the faith of others. This small book of interfaith theology unfolds the ethical implications of this premise, with twenty chapters on such topics as humility, conscience, compassion, idolatry, and skepticism. Published reviews available.

>Senge, Peter M., C. Otto Scharmer, Joseph Jaworski and Betty Sue Flowers. **Presence: An Exploration of Profound Change in People, Organizations, and Society**. 2005. Doubleday Business. \$27.95 (978-0385516242) 289 pages.

The book introduces the idea of “presence”—a concept borrowed from the natural world that the whole is entirely present in any of its parts—to the worlds of business, education, government, and leadership. By encouraging deeper levels of learning, we create an awareness of the larger whole, leading to actions that can help to shape its evolution and our future. Published reviews available.

>Stafford, William. **Every War Has Two Losers: William Stafford on Peace and War**. 2003. Milkweed Editions. \$16.00 (978-1571312730) 216 pages, paperback.

Throughout most of the 20th century, from World War I until his death in 1993, America poet and pacifist William Stafford remained convinced that wars don't work. This inspiring volume collects the antiwar writings of this lifelong advocate for peace: journal excerpts, pacifist poems, interviews, and an account of his own near-hanging at the hands of American patriots. Published reviews available.

>Stevens, Anthony. **The Roots of War and Terror**. 2004. Continuum International Publishing Group. \$29.95 (978-0826471086) 256 pages.

Combining the Jungian concepts of the archetype and the collective unconscious with crucial evidence from the behavioral and biological sciences, Stevens exposes war as an ancient propensity rooted in human psychology--particularly in the psychology and anatomy of the human male. **The Roots of War and Terror** is an indispensable work for anyone wishing to understand the psychological basis of war or hoping to discover ways in which the unimaginable catastrophe of nuclear war could be avoided. Published reviews available.

>Webster, John and Ty F. Webster. **Reverence for ALL Life**. 2005. Prell Books & Multimedia. (978-1889406428) 306 pages.

From John Webster's website: My son, Ty, and I published the book **Reverence for ALL Life** which focuses on the life and message of Dr. Albert Schweitzer. It includes a section about Kucinich along with other voices that reflect Dr Schweitzer's ethic of reverence. Published reviews available.

>Williamson, Marianne. **Everyday Grace: Having Hope, Finding Forgiveness, and Making Miracles.** 2002. Riverhead Hardcover. \$19.95 (978-1573222303) 272 pages.

From the *New York Times* bestselling author of *Illuminata* comes a book about everyday peace, everyday purpose, everyday hope, everyday love, and everyday grace. Author and lecturer Marianne Williamson acts as a guide back to the spiritual source, exploring the ways to nurture a thriving soul in a harsh world. Published reviews available.

## **The Means are the Ends in the Making.**

>Ackerman, Peter and Jack Duvall. **A Force More Powerful: A Century of Nonviolent Conflict.** 2000. St. Martin's Press. \$29.95 (978-0312228644) 544 pages.

In this tour de force, Ackerman, a respected authority on nonviolent conflict, and DuVall, a veteran writer, explore the ideas lying at the root of how popular movements have used non-violent action to overthrow dictators, frustrate military invaders, and secure human rights in country after country and decade after decade. A gripping story, the book focuses on movements built from the ground up, including India's movement toward independence under Gandhi; Poland's Solidarity strikes, which laid the foundation for the fall of communism; and the lunch counter sit-ins in Nashville, which turned our attention toward the beginnings of the civil rights movement. Published review available.

>Bohm, David. **On Dialogue.** 2004. Routledge. \$17.95 (978-0415336413) 160 pages.

Bohm explores the purpose, methods and meanings of the multi-faceted process he referred to simply as "dialogue", suggesting that dialogue offers the possibility of an entirely new order of communication and relationship with ourselves, our fellows, and the world around us. Bohm's basic message is: if your views are correct, they do not need an aggressive defense; if they are incorrect they do not deserve it and realizing that is the beginning of dialogue. Published review available.

>Boulding, Elise and Randall Forsberg. **Abolishing War: Dialogue with Peace Scholars Elise Boulding and Randall Forsberg.** 1998. Boston Research Center for the 21st Century. \$5.00 (978-1887917032) 124 pages.

Focusing on cultures and institutions, these innovative thinkers posit two different but complementary approaches. Their dialogues, as well as seminar participant responses and invited commentaries, are useful for students of the peace process both inside and outside of classrooms as a stimulus for discussion and action. The dialog continues at [http://www.brc21.org/thinkers/boulding\\_forsberg\\_one.htm](http://www.brc21.org/thinkers/boulding_forsberg_one.htm).

>Carter, Jimmy. **Palestine: Peace not Apartheid.** 2006. Simon & Schuster. \$27.00 (978-0743285025) 264 pages.

President Carter, who was able to negotiate peace between Israel and Egypt, has remained deeply involved in Middle East affairs since leaving the White House. In this book President Carter shares his intimate knowledge of the history of the Middle East and his personal experiences of the principal actors, and he addresses sensitive political issues many British and American officials shy from. Published review available.

> Chödrön, Pema. **Practicing Peace in Times of War.** 2007. Shambhala. \$12.95 (978-1590305003) 112 pages.

In this book Pema Chödrön draws on Buddhist teachings to explore the origins of aggression, hatred, and war, explaining that they lie nowhere but within our own hearts and minds. She goes on to explain that the way in which we as individuals respond to challenges in our everyday lives can either perpetuate a culture of violence or create a new culture of compassion. Published review available.

> Coffin, William Sloane. **Credo.** 2003. Westminster John Knox Press. \$16.95 (978-0664227074) 176 pages.

Bill Coffin has long fought for social justice and argued that faith must be at the heart of political and intellectual life. Now, nearing the end of his remarkable career, Coffin offers a record of his inspiring public words on issues ranging from charity, justice, politics, and the environment to morality and the meaning of faith. Published review available.

> Cooney, Robert and Helen Michalowski. **Power of the People: Active Nonviolence in the United States, The.** 1987. Library Company of Philadelphia. \$49.95 (978-0865710894) 272 pages.

This is a pictorial history of the various nonviolent movements in the United States, concentrating on the 20th century. These are portraits of women and men, many of whom have had a profound effect on our society but have been largely forgotten by history books that feature generals and presidents. Published review available.

> Danaher, Kevin. **10 Reasons to Abolish the IMF and World Bank.** 2004. Seven Stories Press. \$8.95 (978-1583226339) 96 pages.

Looking with hope to grassroots movement-building on a global scale, Danaher presents ten arguments for abolishing the IMF and World Bank and replacing them with democratic institutions that would make the global economy more accountable to an informed and active citizenry. Published review available.

> Diamond, Louise. **Peace Book, The: 108 Simple Ways to Create More Peace in the World.** 2001. Conari Press. (978-1573247702) 191 pages.

People are yearning for ways to make a difference, to contribute to greater justice, tolerance, and peace in their lives and in the world. And they are looking for tools and pathways to help them accomplish this. *The Peace Book* is one such tool. More information available at:

[http://www.thepeacecompany.com/store/prod\\_books\\_the\\_peace\\_book.php](http://www.thepeacecompany.com/store/prod_books_the_peace_book.php). Published review available.

> Feuerverger, Grace. **Oasis of Dreams, Teaching and Learning Peace in a Jewish-Palestinian Village in Israel.** 2001. Routledge Falmer. \$37.95 (978-0415929394) 208 pages.

Neve Shalom/Wahat Al-Salam (the Hebrew and Arabic words for Oasis of Peace) is a community founded by Jews and Palestinians that is aimed at demonstrating the

possibilities for living in peace while maintaining their respective cultural heritages and languages. The village schools represent a unique educational experience: an opportunity for Jewish and Palestinian children to learn together in a Hebrew-Arabic bilingual, bicultural, binational setting. This book, a result of the author's nine year study of the schools in the village, explores the psychological and social dimensions of this important educational endeavor. Published review available.

>Fisher, Roger; Bruce Patton, and William Ury. **Getting to Yes: Negotiating Agreement Without Giving In.** 1992. Houghton Mifflin. \$30.00 (978-0395631249) 200 pages.

*Getting to Yes* offers a concise, step-by-step, proven strategy for coming to mutually acceptable agreements in every sort of conflict--whether it involves parents and children, neighbors, bosses and employees, customers or corporations, tenants or diplomats. Published review available.

>Gandhi, Arun. **A Legacy of Love: My Education in the Path of Nonviolence.** 2003. North Bay Books. \$15.00 (978-0972520041) 144 pages.

Called a messenger of peace, Arun Gandhi -- Mahatma Gandhi's grandson -- has dedicated his life to spreading his grandfather's teachings around the globe. This book presents the practical wisdom the author learned from his grandfather revolving around family, men and women, simplicity, religious unity, humility, truth, and nonviolence. Published review available.

>Gandhi, Mohandas Karamchand (Mahatma). **My Experiments with Truth.** 2007. Buccaneer Books Inc. \$35.95 (978-0899667461) 528 pages.

In his classic autobiography he recounts the story of his life and how he developed his concept of active nonviolent resistance, which propelled the Indian struggle for independence and countless other nonviolent struggles of the twentieth century. Published review available.

>Gilligan, James. **Violence: Reflections on a National Epidemic.** 1997. Vintage. \$15.95 (978-0679779124) 320 pages.

Drawing on firsthand experience as a prison psychiatrist, his own family history, and literature, Gilligan unveils the motives of men who commit horrifying crimes, men who will not only kill others but destroy themselves rather than suffer a loss of self-respect. Brilliantly argued, harrowing in its portraits of the walking dead, *Violence* should be read by anyone concerned with this national epidemic and its widespread consequences. Published review available.

>Hanh, Thich Nhat. **Anger: Wisdom for Cooling the Flames.** 2001. Riverhead Hardcover. \$23.95 (ISBN-10: 1573221872) 227 pages.

Anger. It can not only ruin our health and our spirits, but destroy lives as well. In this timely, compassionate, and important new book, the great spiritual teacher and author of *Living Buddha, Living Christ* provides real help for transforming the negative force of anger into a positive and useful energy, bringing harmony and healing to all aspects of our lives. Published review available.

>Hanh, Thich Naht. **Being Peace.** 1996. Parallax Press. \$16.95 (978-0938077978) 153 pages.

Using real examples from his own life, as well as poems and fables, Nhat Hanh explains his key practices for living "right in the moment we are alive." Published review available.

> Hanh, Thich Naht. **Creating True Peace: Ending Violence in Yourself, Your Family, Your Community, and the World.** 2004. Free Press. \$14.00 (978-0743245203) 224 pages.

Having lived through two wars in his native Vietnam, he works to prevent conflict of all kinds -- from the internal violence of individual thoughts to interpersonal and international aggression. Now, in this new book, perhaps his most important work to date, Thich Nhat Hanh uses a beautiful blend of visionary insight, inspiring stories of peacemaking, and a combination of meditation practices and instruction to show us how to take Right Action. Published review available.

>Hawken, Paul. **Natural Capitalism: Creating the Next Industrial Revolution.** By Paul Hawken, Amory Lovins, and L. Hunter Lovins. 1999. Little, Brown and Company. \$26.95 (978-0316353168) 416 pages.

Three leading innovators explain how companies can increase profits, production, and employment while restoring the earth, offering ideas ranging from self-heating and self-cooling buildings to 200-miles-per-gallon cars, and much more. Published review available.

>Juergensmeyer, Mark. **Gandhi's Way: A Handbook of Conflict Resolution.** 2003. Oxford University Press. List price? (ISBN-10: 0195667468).

*Gandhi's Way* provides a primer of Mahatma Gandhi's principles of moral action and conflict resolution. It offers a straightforward, step-by-step approach that can be used in any conflict--at home or in business; in local, national, or international arenas. Published review available.

>Kelly, Kathy. **Other Lands Have Dreams: From Baghdad to Peking Prison.** 2005. AK Press. \$14.95 (978-1904859284) 175 pages.

In the spring of 2004, human rights activist Kathy Kelly, twice nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize, was sent to Peking Federal Prison for leading a protest at the School of the Americas. While in prison, Kelly's organization, Voices in the Wilderness, was targeted by a US State Department lawsuit charging that Kelly violated US-imposed sanctions when she took humanitarian aid to Iraq during numerous visits over the last five years. In this fiercely eloquent book, Kelly recounts such trips to Iraq, tells the largely unknown story of the School of the Americas and describes daily life inside a federal prison, where America's poor are warehoused. Published review available.

>Kuriansky, Judy. **Beyond Bullets & Bombs: Grassroots Peacebuilding between Israelis and Palestinians.** 2007. Praeger Publishers. \$49.95 (978-0275998806) 408 pages.

In the midst of ongoing Israeli-Palestinian conflict, civil war, and political discord, courageous civilians from both sides are working together toward mutual understanding and peace. *Beyond Bullets and Bombs* showcases such impressive and important projects that deserve more support and world attention. Published review available.

>Lakoff, George. **Don't Think of an Elephant: Know Your Values and Frame the Debate--The Essential Guide for Progressives.** 2004. Chelsea Green. \$10.00 (978-1931498715) 144 pages, paperback.

Readable and insightful, this book will open your eyes to what a powerful role language has in American politics today, and how to make your voice more powerful and effect. Published reviews available.

> Lappé, Frances Moore. **Democracy's Edge: Choosing to Save Our Country by Bringing Democracy to Life.** 2005. Jossey-Bass. \$24.95 (978-0787943110) 496 pages.

Three out of five Americans, both Republicans and Democrats, feel our country is headed in the wrong direction. The answer, says Lappé, is Living Democracy, a powerful yet often invisible citizens' revolution surging in communities across America. Published review available.

> Lappé, Frances Moore. **Getting a Grip: Clarity, Creativity, and Courage in a World Gone Mad.** 2007. Small Planet Media. \$14.95 (978-0979414244) 208 pages.

By interweaving fresh insights, startling facts, and stirring vignettes of ordinary people pursuing creative solutions to our most pressing global problems, Lappe uncovers a new, empowering "frame" through which real solutions are emerging worldwide. Published review available.

>LeBaron, Michelle and Venashri Pillay. **Conflict across Cultures: A Unique Experience of Bridging Differences.** 2006. Intercultural Press. \$29.95 (978-1931930222) 224 pages.

Cultural differences among members of a group, be it a multinational business team or a multinational family, are frequently the source of misunderstanding and conflict. Using stories from a variety of cultures to illustrate techniques for resolving or at least reducing culture-inspired conflicts, LeBaron, Pillay and contributors from around the globe demystify the intricate and important relationships between conflict and culture. Published review available.

>Martin, Percival William. **Experiment in Depth: A Study of the Work of Jung, Eliot and Toynbee.** 1955. Methuen. \$9.95 (978-0710083937) 286 pages.

Routledge is now re-issuing this prestigious series of 204 volumes originally published between 1910 and 1965. The titles include works by key figures such as C.G. Jung, Sigmund Freud, Jean Piaget, Otto Rank, James Hillman, Erich Fromm, Karen Horney and Susan Isaacs. In this volume, Martin summarizes years of work that he did with many people who transformed their lives working with him on their dreams. Published review available.

>McConnell, Carolyn and Sarah Ruth van Gelder, editors. **Making Peace: Healing a Violent World.** 2003. Positive Futures Network. List price? (978-0970421814) 92 pages.

From the pages of *YES!* magazine, stories of peacemakers... Joanna Macy, Wendell Berry, Thomas Berry, Troy Chapman, Walter Wink, Jamal Rahman, Walden Bello, Michael Nagler, and others on alternatives to violence, hate and domination. These stories from *YES! A Journal of Positive futures* suggest we needn't stand by as violence permeates our media, homes, schools, and international affairs. There is a better way. More information available at: <http://www.yesmagazine.org/default.asp?ID=126>.

>Mortenson, Greg and David Oliver Relin. **Three Cups of Tea: One Man's Mission to Promote Peace . . . One School at a Time.** 2006. Viking Adult. \$29.95 (978-0670034826) 338 pages.

In a region where Americans are often feared and hated, he has survived kidnapping, fatwas issued by enraged mullahs, death threats, and wrenching separations from his wife and children. But his success speaks for itself--at last count, his Central Asia Institute had built over fifty schools. Published review available.

>Nagler, Michael. **Search for a Nonviolent Future: A Promise of Peace for Ourselves, Our Families and Our World, The.** 2004. New World Library. \$16.95 (978-1930722408) 336 pages.

Beginning with the achievements of Mahatma Gandhi, and following the legacy of nonviolence through the struggles against Nazism in Europe, racism in America, oppression in China and Latin America, and ethnic conflicts in Africa and Bosnia, Michael Nagler unveils a hidden history. Nonviolence, he proposes, has proven its power against arms and social injustice wherever it has been correctly understood and applied. Published review available.

>Pilgrim, Peace. **Peace Pilgrim: Her Life and Work in Her Own Words.** 1991. Ocean Tree Books. \$20.00 (978-0943734200) 214 pages.

Peace Pilgrim walked and spoke continuously across America from 1953 until her death in 1981. "Walking until given shelter and fasting until given food," she carried a simple yet powerfully enduring message of peace. A few of her friends later gathered her writings and talks into this first-person account of her experiences and beliefs. Published review available.

>Ritter, Scott. **Waging Peace: The Art of the Antiwar Movement.** 2007. Nation Books. \$13.95 (978-1568583280) 192 pages.

Scott Ritter, former Marine and UN weapons inspector, argues that there is a growing despondency amongst the anti-war movement. Ritter proposes the anti-war movement seek guidance from sources they normally spurn — that one must study the "enemy" in order to learn the art of campaigning and of waging battles when necessary. Published review available.

>Rosenberg, Marshall B. **Speak Peace in a World of Conflict.** 2005. Puddledancer Press. \$15.95 (978-1892005175) 240 pages.

In every interaction, every conversation and in every thought, you have a choice –

to promote peace or perpetuate violence. International peacemaker, mediator and healer, Dr. Marshall B. Rosenberg shows you how the language you use is the key to enriching life. More information available at the Center for Nonviolent Communication:  
<http://www.cnvc.org/>.

>Samuel, Dorothy T. **Safe Passage on City Streets.** 1991. Liberty Literary Works. \$6.00 (978-0962990502) 96 pages.

This book that examines the state of mind and behavior of people who tended not to get attacked on city streets or tended to walk away unhurt. She found that the safest people were not those who focused on the danger, not those who walked in fear, and not those who carried weapons but rather were those who put danger out of their minds and when attacked reacted with surprise, indignation, or humanity. Published review available.

>Saunders, Harold H. **Public Peace Process: Sustained Dialogue to Transform Racial and Ethnic Conflicts, A.** 1999. St. Martin's Press. \$49.95 (978-0312219390) 328 pages.

Many of the deep-rooted human conflicts that seize our attention today are not ready for formal mediation and negotiation. Harold H. Saunders' *A Public Peace Process* provides citizens outside government with their own instrument for transforming conflict. Saunders outlines a systematic approach for citizens to use in reducing racial, ethnic and other deep-rooted tensions in their countries, communities and organizations. Published review available.

>Saunders, Harold H. **Politics Is about Relationship: A Blueprint for the Citizens' Century.** 2005. Palgrave Macmillan. \$39.95 (978-1403971456) 256 pages.

In this straightforward exploration of core problems facing humanity, hope is combined with realism based on confidence in the energies and capacities of citizens outside government to meet the pressing challenges we face today. Published review available.

>Schumacher, E. F. **Small Is Beautiful: Economics as if People Mattered.** 1989. Harper Perennial. \$14.00 (978-0060916305) 352 pages.

As relevant today as when it was first published, this is a landmark set of essays on humanistic economics. Published review available.

>Senge, Peter. M. **The Fifth Discipline: The Art & Practice of The Learning Organization.** 2006. Doubleday Business. \$39.95 (978-0385517829) 464 pages.

As Senge makes clear, in the long run the only sustainable competitive advantage is your organization's ability to learn faster than the competition. The leadership stories in the book demonstrate the many ways that the core ideas in *The Fifth Discipline*, many of which seemed radical when first published in 1990, have become deeply integrated into people's ways of seeing the world and their managerial practices. Published review available.

>Sharp, Gene, Joshua Paulson, Christopher A. Miller, and Hardy Merriman. **Waging Nonviolent Struggle: 20th Century Practice And 21st Century Potential.** 2005.

Extending Horizons Books. \$29.95 (978-0875581613) 598 pages.

This groundbreaking new work builds on 50 years of Gene Sharp's definitive academic research and practical experience aiding nonviolent struggles around the world. Published review available.

>Skog, Susan and Thich Nhat Hanh. **Peace in Our Lifetime: Insights from the World's Peacemakers.** 2004. Cliffrose Communicatiions. \$15.00 (978-0975869604) 216 pages.

Through the lives and lessons of 50 exceptional peacemakers working in war zones, high-conflict organizations and neighborhoods, *Peace in Our Lifetime* shows how we create peace, personally and globally. Through rich, compelling stories, this book describes how we can each channel our anger for positive change and listen compassionately. Published review available.

>Stassen, Glen Harold, editor. **Just Peacemaking: Ten Practices for Abolishing War.** 1998. Pilgrim Press. \$26.00 (978-0829812664) 209 pages.

Enter a new perspective--this profound resource maps a course for individuals, grassroots groups, voluntary associations, and religious organizations to show people how to fan the flames of peace. It challenges pacifists to be peacemakers and war theorists to spell out the resorts that should be tried before the last. Published review available.

>Stone, Douglas, Bruce Patton, Sheila Heen, and Roger Fisher. **Difficult Conversations: How to Discuss What Matters Most.** By Douglas Stone, Bruce Patton, Sheila Heen, and Roger Fisher. 2000. Penguin. \$15.00 (978-0140288520) 250 pages.

Conversations we dread, and often handle clumsily as a result, are part of all our lives: in boardrooms and family rooms, across the negotiation table and the dinner table. Now, *Difficult Conversations* teaches us how to handle these dialogues with more success and less anxiety. Published review available.

>Tutu, Desmond. **No Future Without Forgiveness.** 1999. Doubleday. \$23.95 (978-0385496896) 304 pages.

The Nobel Prize-winner and former Archbishop of Capetown, South Africa, shares a profound message of forgiveness and hope that argues that, to move effectively forward into the future, one must recognize and forgive the horrors of the past to in order to achieve true reconciliation. Published review available.

>Ury, William. **The Third Side: Why We Fight and How We Can Stop.** 2000. Penguin. \$15.00 (978-0140296341) 272 pages.

Distilling the lessons of two decades of experience in family struggles, labor strikes, and wars, Ury presents a bold new strategy for stopping fights. Using new archaeological and anthropological evidence, the author explains how to resolve conflicts in the home, work, and the world by identifying the "Third Side" of seemingly black and white arguments. Published review available.

>Wallace, Alan B. **Genuine Happiness: Meditation as the Path to Fulfillment.** 2005. Wiley. \$24.95 (978-0471469841) 256 pages.

In today's overstimulated world, many are realizing that happiness gained through material wealth and frivolous conquests is short-lived. To achieve long-term happiness, you must access your own bountiful resources--housed in your heart and mind. Published review available.

>Wallensteen, Peter. **Understanding Conflict Resolution: War, Peace and the Global System.** 2007. Sage Publications Ltd. \$53.95 (978-1412928595) 320 pages.

This thoroughly revised edition of Peter Wallensteen's text provides a comprehensive guide to understanding conflict resolution in the contemporary global environment. Published review available.

>Wheatley, Margaret J. **Leadership and the New Science: Discovering Order in a Chaotic World.** 1999. Berrett-Koehler Publishers. \$24.95 (978-1576750551) 197 pages.

*Leadership and the New Science* launched a revolution by demonstrating that ideas drawn from quantum physics, chaos theory, and molecular biology could improve organizational performance. Margaret Wheatley called for free-flowing information, individual empowerment, relationship networks, and organizational change that evolves organically -- ideas that have become commonplace. Published review available.

>Wink, Walter. **Jesus and Nonviolence: A Third Way.** 2003. Augsburg Fortress Publishers. \$7.00 (978-0800636098) 96 pages.

In this small book Walter Wink offers a précis of his whole thinking about this issue, including the relation of Jesus and his message to politics and nonviolence, the history of nonviolent efforts, and how nonviolence can win the day when others don't hesitate to resort to violence or terror to achieve their aims. Published review available.

>Wolff, Tobias. **In Pharaoh's Army: Memories of the Lost War.** 1995. Vintage. \$13.95 (978-0679760238) 240 pages.

*In Pharaoh's Army* is Tobias Wolff's unflinching account of his tour in Vietnam, his tangled journey there and back. A superb memoir of war, *In Pharaoh's Army* is an intimate recounting of the central event of our recent past. Published review available.

<Yunus, Muhammad. **Banker To The Poor: Micro-Lending and the Battle Against World Poverty.** 2003 (2<sup>nd</sup> edition). PublicAffairs. \$15.00 (978-1586481988) 312 pages.

It began with a simple \$27 loan. After witnessing the cycle of poverty that kept many poor women enslaved to high-interest loan sharks in Bangladesh, Dr. Muhammad Yunus lent money to 42 women so they could purchase bamboo to make and sell stools. In a short time, the women were able to repay the loans while continuing to support themselves and their families. With that initial eye-opening success, the seeds of the Grameen Bank, and the concept of microcredit, were planted. Published reviews available.

>Yunus, Muhammad and Karl Weber. **Creating a World Without Poverty: Social Business and the Future of Capitalism.** 2008. Public Affairs. \$26.00 (978-1586484934) 296 pages.

*Creating a World Without Poverty* tells the stories of some of the earliest

examples of social businesses, including Yunus's own Grameen Bank. It reveals the next phase in a hopeful economic and social revolution that is already under way—and in the worldwide effort to eliminate poverty by unleashing the productive energy of every human being. Published review available.