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The Politics of Love

Issues of war and terrorism have concentrated attention once again on the role of the use of force in the world today. Published in 1973, Professor John Ferguson's *The Politics of Love* remains a timely and relevant treatise on the alternatives to violence. In a scholarly yet accessible account, he looks at the New Testament to reveal a Christian basis for pacifism and non-violence. Personal involvement and commitment, he emphasises, can have a more profound effect to bring about much needed change than arms expenditure and brute force.

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The essays in this irenic book explore two pervasive New Testament teachings that are foundational to peace: Jesus' commands to love enemies and not to retaliate against those who do evil. These themes are covered from a variety of perspectives, showing the impact of Jesus' teaching throughout the New Testament.

The Politics of Love

Sin and Politics: Issues in Reformed Theology is an overview of the relationship between sin and politics from the reformational point of view. This short theological history is comprised of three parts: politics without sin (creational politics), politics with sin (fallen politics), and politics beyond sin (redeemed politics). As a creation of human culture, politics have been tainted with sinful distortion in this world, but will be recovered in the future Kingdom by the eternal kingship of the Lord of Lords. *Sin and Politics* includes a summary and commentary on political discussions by various Reformed theologians. It uncovers the Reformed tradition's positive regard for politics and the profound theological root of politics.

Jesus and the Nonviolent Revolution

The Bible appears to give mixed and even conflicting signals on the four case issues of slavery, Sabbath, war, and women. New Testament scholar Willard Swartley seeks to identify the difficulties surrounding these

discussions and clarify basic learnings in biblical interpretation in a spirit of unity and dialogue. As a predecessor to his 2003 publication, *Homosexuality*, this book rounds out a thorough spirit-filled discussion of some of the most contentious and sensitive issues facing the church today.

Christians, Politics and Violent Revolution

This is an introduction to African Christian Ethics for Christian colleges and Bible schools. The book is divided into two parts. The first part deals with the theory of ethics, while the second discusses practical issues. The issues are grouped into the following six sections: Socio-Political Issues, Financial Issues, Marriage Issues, Sexual Issues, Medical Issues, and Religious Issues. Each section begins with a brief general introduction, followed by the chapters dealing with specific issues in that area. Each chapter begins with an introduction, discusses traditional African thinking on the issue, presents an analysis of relevant biblical material, and concludes with some recommendations. There are questions at the end of each chapter for discussion or personal reflection, often asking students to reflect on how the discussion in the chapter applies to their ministry situation.

The Love of Enemy and Nonretaliation in the New Testament

"Do we properly understand what it is that the Church should be seeking to accomplish on earth in heaven's name?" This crucial question, at the heart of Philip Blair's thought-provoking and challenging book, is one that is seldom confronted by those vast numbers of professing Christians who are overly preoccupied by the world and its affairs. He argues that the Church was appointed to be the single custodian and teacher of a new and distinctive revelation about man's potential in Christ, and that it is this task which she is compromising, and even at times abandoning, by entering the political arena. In Part I of this book, Dr Blair establishes his argument by tracing the Church's history over nearly 2,000 years, illustrating her many oscillations between faithfulness and apostasy, and in Part II looks at Christian origins in order to identify the real nature of the Church and her Gospel. Scholarly, well-researched, cogently argued and logically developed, while Dr Blair's analysis may appear at some points highly controversial, this merely indicates how timely is his attempt to redress what has become a serious imbalance in much modern Christian thought.

Sin and Politics

The threat to the survival of humankind posed by nuclear weapons has been a frightening and essential focus of public debate for the last four decades and must continue to be so if we are to avoid destroying ourselves and the natural world around us. One unfortunate result of preoccupation with the nuclear threat, however, has been a new kind of "respectability" accorded to conventional war. In this radical and cogent argument for pacifism, Robert Holmes asserts that all war--not just nuclear war--has become morally impermissible in the modern world. Addressing a wide audience of informed and concerned readers, he raises dramatic questions about the concepts of "political realism" and nuclear deterrence, makes a number of persuasive suggestions for nonviolent alternatives to war, and presents a rich panorama of thinking about war from St. Augustine to Reinhold Niebuhr and Herman Kahn. Holmes's positions are compellingly presented and will provoke discussion both among convinced pacifists and among those whom he calls "militarists." "Militarists," we realize after reading this book, include the majority of us who live a friendly and peaceful personal life while supporting a system which, if Holmes is correct, guarantees war and risks eventual human extinction. Originally published in 1989. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

Slavery, Sabbath, War & Women

Challenge these debilitating distinctions between spirituality and social justice by exploring the numerous threads that can and should connect these two components of holistic Christian living.

African Christian Ethics

Kenneth Vaux elucidates the great just war traditions of Judaism, Christianity, and Islam, evaluating the key events of the Gulf War in light of the religious rhetoric used by both sides. Religious and ethical appeals played a major role in winning support not just of the U.S. and Iraqi peoples but of public opinion worldwide. Vaux demonstrates the wide gap between the religious rhetoric and the political-military action it was called on to support.

What on Earth?

Original essays explore the effects and influences of the Second Vatican Council, particularly on its understanding of church, engagement with the modern world, and encounters with other religions. Contributors include: Philip A. Franco, St. John's University, New York Peter C. Phan, Georgetown University Christopher D. Denny, St. John's University, New York Harriet A. Luckman, College of Mount Saint Joseph Alice L. Laffey, College of the Holy Cross Francis Holland, St. John's University, New York Jason King, St. Vincent College William French, Loyola University, Chicago Christine Firer Hinze, Marquette University Victor Lee Austin, Saint Thomas Church, New York John Sniegocki, Xavier University Elaine Catherine MacMillan, University of San Diego Paul F. Knitter, Xavier University Reid B. Locklin, St. Michael's College, University of Toronto Elena G. Procaro-Foley, Iona College Phillip Luke Sinitiere, University of Houston

On War and Morality

A thoroughly updated edition of this standard reference tool

Vital Christianity

This book is an impressive attempt by a distinguished British theologian to grapple with problems put to him by friends from the Third World and particularly the question: "\"If there seems no way to alter a situation except by joining in violent revolution, is it possible to be involved and still remain a Christian?\"" In his discussion, Professor Davies first considers how far obedience is a constant imperative and in what circumstances disobedience may be the right choice. As resistance to the state is necessarily to act illegally, he then reviews the subject of law and order. To this point the considerations are largely theological. However, the climax of the book comes in a discussion of revolution in human terms, together with the criticisms often raised against it. There is also a survey of the means of revolution, non-violent and violent, and the basis of Christian moral choice in such a situation. J. G. Davies (1919-1990) was Edward Cadbury Professor of Theology in the University of Birmingham.

Ethics and the Gulf War

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Vatican II

In \"Love and Christian Ethics,\" nearly two dozen leading scholars analyze and assess the meaning of love

from a wide range of perspectives. Chapters are organized into three areas: influential sources and exponents of Western Christian thought about the ethical significance of love, perennial theoretical questions attending that consideration, and the implications of Christian love for important social realities. These major experts in the field bring a richness of thought and experience to deliver unprecedentedly broad yet rigorous analysis of this central tenet of Christian ethics and faith. "Love and Christian Ethics" is sure to become a benchmark resource in the field.

Evangelical Dictionary of Theology

'Victory over Violence' This book, 'Victory over Violence', deals with Òpolitical theologyÓ - as it developed within Palestinian Judaism between 334 B.C. and the time of Christ, and as it is being advocated now by radical theologians and groups within the Christian community. The book is, therefore, not simply an academic discussion of a bygone era. It is an attempt to bridge the gap between New Testament theology and contemporary Christian social ethics. Hengel clearly intends to speak to the contemporary situation, which forces Christians to debate the possible use of violence in revolution. He is appalled that those who advocate a Òtheology of revolutionÓ pay so little attention to the political situation of Jesus and primitive Christianity. According to Hengel's interpretation, the position of Jesus and the early Christians on the question of violence was radically different from that of the Zealots: Jesus was the model of nonviolence who demanded of his followers that they renounce violence and love their enemies. Further, since the situation today is similar to the situation in Jesus' time, Hengel argues that the Christian response should be similar too. 'Was Jesus a Revolutionist?' Jesus has often been portrayed as a forerunner of modern revolutionary movements. Martin Hengel believes that this judgment must be scrutinized carefully to determine if revolutionists are reading their own views back into Jesus. The author considers the political background at the time of Jesus, especially the Zealot movement, then looks at key passages in the Gospels that seem to support the revolutionist label. This study shows that Jesus' ethical system was revolutionary, but his political actions were not. Students of politics and religion will want to read Hengel's comments on Jewish movements, depth psychology, and today's theology of revolution.

Christians, Politics and Violent Revolution

CHRISTIANS SHOULD BE REVOLUTIONARIES! WE SHOULD BE BRINGING A REVOLUTION TO OUR WORLD. Today's world needs a revolution. But not a violent one. We've had plenty of those. We need a revolution that changes hearts and minds. Jesus didn't come to earth just to change your Sunday morning routine. He came to change your life every day and in every way. The Right and Left are growing farther apart each week. Liberal politicians and conservatives are in a moral and political take-no-prisoners civil war. And the expanding divide is evident, not just in politics, but also in the arts, education, business, journalism, science, technology, social services, the military, and even in the faith community. Today's emerging generation is fed up with an unengaged, judgmental Christianity that is afraid to get its hands dirty with real change but is more than willing to shout at the decaying world from a distance. We simply must take a different stance in this world if we want to make a difference . . . and now is the time. But what is that stance? And how do we revolutionize our world as Christians? As author Neil Cole dramatically points out, it's all about One Thing. It's a revolution of love! Grounded in the love found in the new covenant, this book passionately calls the church back to its true spiritual roots and provides tangible examples of how that was done in the past and how we can do it today. One Thing offers an alternative that is biblical, effective, subversive, and loving all at the same time. It's time for us to trade in our busy religion with so many rules for a one-thing spirituality. That one thing is the love generated by being with Jesus, focused upon Jesus, and letting Jesus leak out in our lives. Jesus was all about transformation and change. He was a revolutionary of the heart, and as his followers, we must bring that radical revolution to our world. ¡VIVA LA REVOLUCIÓN!

Jesus and the Nonviolent Revolution

Published in North America for the first time, the penetrating insights into Jesus of George M. Soares-Prabhu, a brilliant Indian Jesuit scholar. These nineteen insightful essays of George M. Soares-Prabhu, one of India's most distinguished and prolific biblical scholars, explore the nature of Jesus as seen through his careful and unique readings of Scripture. It has been said that he approached scripture "with the precision of a scientist, the hermeneutic sense of the artist, the questions of a philosopher, and the passion of a committed theologian. In addition to all this he brought with him the pen of a poet and writer."

Love and Christian Ethics

"Deliver us from (the) evil (one)" is the heart's cry from the Lord's Prayer. Evil wears many faces in our modern world. This book connects the Lord's Prayer to troubles of our times, be it attacks from Satan, the wars around the world, the scourge of racism, or the mass shootings of our time. The subtitle of the book identifies the scope. This book blends both deliverance from demonic bondage and witness to the powers in relation to political policies and government. While the book aims to be a biblical theology on these topics, it seeks also to address the praxis: how these evils are confronted through healing-deliverance ministries and what people of God say and do in witness to the powers. The two streams of response to evil are really one as a faithful response to the saving work of the Lord God Almighty through Jesus Christ's victory over Satan, sin, evil, and death. "Love your enemy" confronts evil with power to transform!

Victory Over Violence and Was Jesus a Revolutionist?

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One Thing

For the past thirty years, *Biblical Ethics and Social Change* has provided a keenly insightful biblical argument for intentional institutional change on behalf of social justice. Stephen Charles Mott shows how central concepts in biblical and theological ethics—grace, evil, love, justice, and the Reign of God—figure into social change, arguing that Christian social change must be rooted not only in justice but in the grace received through the death and resurrection of Christ. Mott also uses ethics, scripture, and theology to evaluate methods for carrying out that intentional social change, through examination of the complex roles of evangelism, countercommunity, civil disobedience, armed revolution, and political reform. He argues that change can only be brought about by taking upon oneself the cause of the oppressed and by using all available and legitimate means of meeting basic needs by providing for all what is essential for inclusion in society. This revised second edition contains Mott's further reflections on the topic and updates its applications to contemporary social life. Book jacket.

The Dharma of Jesus

The church in the Democratic Republic of Congo is no stranger to conflict, yet little research has been done on the impact of war in shaping the local church's understanding of itself and its mission. In this in-depth study, Dr. Eraston Kambale Kighoma traces the survival and theological development of the Baptist Church in Central Africa over a twenty-year period of conflict. Utilizing a combination of descriptive, contextual and integrative approaches, he examines the effect of war on the church's theology in action, especially its understanding and practice of mission. This study sheds new light on existing theories of missions, while offering specific insight into the church's missionary task in contexts of conflict. It offers an excellent

addition to missiological studies for scholars and practitioners alike.

Jesus, Deliver Us

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Catalog of the Peace Collection

Here is a tool for teachers, church leaders, community activists, and concerned citizens interested in using educational strategies to bring about a peaceful world. It presents the goals and key issues of peace education, describes the difficulties and obstacles educators are likely to meet (and how to overcome them), and suggests approaches and programs for different age groups. Other information includes religious resources, an annotated list of curricular materials, an annotated bibliography in several categories and grade levels, and a directory of organizations providing resource materials.

A History of Christian, Jewish, Hindu, Buddhist, and Muslim Perspectives on War and Peace: The Bible to 1914

The international Catholic weekly.

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