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An Anglican Perspective

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Subversive Peacemakers, 2014 **Subversive Peacemakers** Clive Barrett, 2014-10-30 The outbreak of the First World War saw an upsurge of patriotism The Church generally saw the war as justified and many clergy encouraged the men in their congregations to join the army There was however already a strong strand of anti war sentiment opposed to the dominant theology of the Establishment This was partly based on traditional Christian pacifism but included other religious social and political influences Campaigners and conscientious objectors voiced a growing concern about the huge human cost of a conflict seemingly endlessly bogged down in the mud of the Flanders poppy fields *Subversive Peacemakers* recounts the stories of a strong and increasingly organised opposition to war from peace groups to poets from preachers to politicians from women to working men all of whom struggled to secure peace in a militarised and fragmenting society Clive Barrett demonstrates that the Church of England provided an unlikely setting for much of this war resistance Barrett masterfully narrates the story of the peace movement bringing together stories of war resistance until now lost disregarded or undervalued The people involved as well as the dramatic events of the conflict themselves are seen in a new light

Landscapes and Voices of the Great War Angela K. Smith, Krista Cowman, 2017-02-03 This volume continues the recent trend towards expanding definitions of war experience through considering a range of different landscapes and voices Not all landscapes were comprised of trenches and barbed wire Voices supporting or dissenting were many and varied Collectively they combine to offer fresh insights into the multiplicity of war experience alternate spaces to the familiar tropes of mud and mayhem

Britain and a Widening War, 1915-1916 Peter Liddle, 2016-11-30 In a series of concise thought provoking chapters the authors summarize and make accessible the latest scholarship on the middle years of the Great War 1915 and 1916 and cover fundamental issues that are rarely explored outside the specialist journals Their work is an important contribution to advancing understanding of Britains role in the war and it will be essential reading for anyone who is keen to keep up with the fresh research and original interpretation that is transforming our insight into the impact of the global conflict The principal battles and campaigns are reconsidered from a new perspective but so are more general topics such as military leadership the discord between Britains politicians and generals conscientious objection and the part played by the Indian Army The longer term effects of the war are also considered facial reconstruction developments in communication female support for men on active service grief and bereavement the challenge to religious belief battlefield art and the surviving vestiges of the war Peter Liddle and his fellow contributors have compiled a volume that will come to be seen as a landmark in the field Contributors Andrew Bamji Clive Barrett Nick Bosanquet James Cooke Emily Glass Graeme Gooday Adrian Gregory Andrea Hetherington Robert Johnson Spencer Jones Peter Liddle Juliet Macdonald Jessica Meyer David Millichope NS Nash William Philpott James Pugh Duncan Redford Nicholas Saunders Gary Sheffield Jack Sheldon John Spencer Kapil Subramanian **Life after Tragedy** Michael W. Brierley, Georgia A. Byrne, 2018-01-01 Much has been written on the

centenary of the First World War however no book has yet explored the tragedy of the conflict from a theological perspective This book fills that gap Taking their cue from the famous British army chaplain Geoffrey Studdert Kennedy seven central essays all by authors associated with the cathedral where Studdert Kennedy first preached to troops examine aspects of faith that featured in the war such as the notion of home poetry theological doctrine preaching social reform humanitarianism and remembrance Each essay applies its reflections to the life of faith today The essays thus represent a highly original contribution to the history of the First World War in general and the work of Studdert Kennedy in particular and they provide wider theological insight into how in the contemporary world life and tragedy God and suffering can be integrated The book will accordingly be of considerable interest to historians both of the war and of the church to communities commemorating the war and to all those who wrestle with current challenges to faith A foreword by Studdert Kennedy s grandson and an afterword by the bishop of Magdeburg in Germany render this a volume of remarkable depth and worth

Popular Song in the First World War John Mullen,2018-09-18 What did popular song mean to people across the world during the First World War For the first time song repertoires and musical industries from countries on both sides in the Great War as well as from neutral countries are analysed in one exciting volume Experts from around the world and with very different approaches bring to life the entertainment of a century ago to show the role it played in the lives of our ancestors The reader will meet the penniless lyricist the theatre chain owner the cross dressing singer fado composer stage Scotsman or rhyming soldier whether they come from Serbia Britain the USA Germany France Portugal or elsewhere in this fascinating exploration of showbiz before the generalization of the gramophone Singing was a vector for patriotic support for the war and sometimes for anti war activism but it was much more than that and expressed and constructed debates anxieties social identities and changes in gender roles This work accompanied by many links to online recordings will allow the reader to glimpse the complex role of popular song in people s lives in a period of total war

A Cultural History of Peace in the Age of Empire Ingrid Sharp,2022-02-24 A Cultural History of Peace presents an authoritative survey from ancient times to the present The set of six volumes covers over 2500 years of history charting the evolving nature and role of peace throughout history This volume A Cultural History of Peace in the Age of Empire explores peace in the period from 1800 to 1920 As with all the volumes in the illustrated Cultural History of Peace set this volume presents essays on the meaning of peace peace movements maintaining peace peace in relation to gender religion and war and representations of peace A Cultural History of Peace in the Age of Empire is the most authoritative and comprehensive survey available on peace in the long 19th century

Living the Sermon on the Mount in Difficult Times Andrew Bolton,2025-09-24 Living the Sermon on the Mount in difficult times is part of what it means to follow Jesus the Peaceful One Jesus not only taught it he lived it This introduction for all kinds of Christians examines the revolutionary content of Jesus Sermon on the Mount in the context of the brutal Roman empire Then it surveys stories of those who struggled to faithfully live this Scripture in the messiness of their own

difficult times What does this history look like from perspective of the cross Violence served Roman European and American empires well but crucified their victims This text seeks to feminize and decolonize the debate as to whether the Sermon on the Mount is relevant today then ask how relevant the just war tradition and Christian realism are for addressing the big human security questions of the twenty first century climate change poverty mass migration racism populism and nuclear weapons Learning from the past can we begin to develop a new robust Christian realism that takes seriously the Sermon on the Mount and finds in it a way of salvation for our own difficult poly crisis times This book can be read individually and also as a group study

British Religion and the World Wars Clive Field, 2019-05-08 Religion did much to shape contemporary British opinion and behaviour during the First and Second World Wars but it featured rather less in the initial historiography of either conflict The situation has changed considerably in the past half century with a steadily increasing number of academic and popular outputs on the religious aspects of the wars As key milestones in connection with the centenary of the First World War and the eightieth anniversary of the Second World War have occurred or approach it seems an appropriate time to take bibliographical stock This volume is the first to offer an in depth listing of modern literature in English and other European languages on British religion and the First and Second World Wars both on the home front and in combat zones Coverage extends to Judaism and alternative religion as well as Christianity More than 1 200 items are included comprising monographs book chapters journal articles and postgraduate theses They are arranged by subjects in separate sections on each war with cross references and a cumulative index of personal names Carefully compiled over several years by an accomplished religious historian and bibliographer the work will be an indispensable reference tool to those embarking on investigations into the religious landscape of Britain during the World Wars and those who wish to discover what has been written about their chosen field to date It will also help identify gaps in scholarship and encourage researchers to try and fill them

The Problem of War Michael Ruse, 2019 The Problem of War argues that the different perspectives of Christians and Darwinians on the nature and causes of warfare reveal them to be playing the same game offering not so much scientific or empirical explanations but rival value laden analyses suggesting we have less a science religion conflict and more one between two rival religious visions Christianity and a form of secular Darwinian humanism

Warlike Christians in an Age of Violence Nick Megoran, 2017-10-03 How should Christians respond to war This age old question has become more pressing given Western governments recent overseas military interventions and the rise of extremist Islamist jihadism Grounded in conservative evangelical theology this book argues the historic church position that it is inadmissible for Christians to use violence or take part in war It shows how the church s propensity to support the just wars crusades rebellions or humanitarian interventions of its host nations over time has been disastrous for the reputation of the gospel Instead the church s response to war is simply to be the church by preaching the gospel and making peace in the love and power of God The book considers challenges to this argument for gospel peace What about warfare in the Old

Testament and military metaphors in the New What of church history And how do we deal with tyrants like Hitler and terrorists like Islamic State Charting a path between just war theory and liberal pacifism numerous inspiring examples from the worldwide church are used to demonstrate effective and authentically Christian responses to violence The author argues that as Christians increasingly drop their unbiblical addiction to war we may be entering one of the most exciting periods of church history Saints and Stirrers Geoff Troughton,2018-05-15 New Zealanders while generally peaceable and tolerant people have seldom shied away from war Even in the current era Anzac Day is a major event here and the haka performed by our national rugby team is one of our most recognisable cultural exports But throughout New Zealand s history there have also been frequent efforts to oppose war and promote peace and these have often drawn upon traditions within the Christian faith New Zealand Christians were not uniformly or impeccably peaceable pacifists were usually either a minority in the more established churches or members of smaller denominations that were firmly anti war such as the Quakers It took strong convictions and a good deal of bravery to question war in the face of majority opinion Those saints who pushed for peace were invariably stirrers This book focuses on Christian peacemaking and opposition to war in the period from the nineteenth century until the end of the Second World War It provides critical insights into New Zealand Christianity as well as peace activism politics and New Zealand society more generally A Cultural History of Democracy in the Age of Empire Tom Brooking,Todd M. Thompson,2022-12-15 This volume surveys democracy broadly as a cultural phenomenon operating in different ways across a very wide range of societies in the nineteenth century world In the long nineteenth century democracy evolved from a contested maligned conception of government with little concrete expression at the level of the state to a term widely associated with good governance throughout the diverse political cultures of the Atlantic world and beyond The geographical scope and public range of discussions about the meaning of democracy in this era were unprecedented in comparison to previous centuries These lively debates involved fundamental questions about human nature and encompassed subjects ranging from the scope of the people who would participate in self government to the importance of social and economic issues For these reasons the nineteenth century has proven the formative century in the modern history of democracy Each chapter takes a different theme as its focus sovereignty liberty and the rule of law the common good economic and social democracy religion and the principles of political obligation citizenship and gender ethnicity race and nationalism democratic crises revolutions and civil resistance international relations and beyond the polis These ten different approaches to democracy in the nineteenth century add up to an extensive synoptic coverage of the subject

Christian Modernities in Britain and Ireland in the Twentieth Century John Carter Wood,2022-12-30 The dramatic social cultural and political changes in the twentieth century posed challenges and opportunities to Christian believers in Britain and Ireland many whether in the churches or among the laity sought to adapt their faith to what was seen as a new modern world fundamentally different than the one in which Christianity had risen to a position of institutional and cultural

dominance Alongside the more long term processes of industrialisation urbanisation and democratisation the formative experiences of war and post war reconstruction confrontations with totalitarianism changing relations between the sexes and engagements with an increasingly assertive secular culture inspired many Christians not only to reconsider their faith but also to try to influence the emerging modernity The chapters in this volume address various specific topics from mass politics to sexuality but are linked by a stress on how Christians played active roles in building modern life in twentieth century Britain and Ireland Tensions and ambiguities between religious and secular and between modern and traditional make understanding Christian encounters with modernity a valuable topic in the exploration of the complexities of twentieth century cultural and intellectual history This book will be of great value to students and scholars in the fields of history including modern British history religion and the intersectionality of gender and religion The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of Contemporary British History *Introducing Peace Museums* Joyce

Apsel, 2015-12-14 Nominated for the 2017 Dayton Literary Peace Prize in non fiction This volume examines peace museums a small and important but often overlooked series of museums whose numbers have multiplied world wide in recent decades They relate stories and display artifacts banners diaries and posters for example about such themes as art and peace antiwar histories protest peacekeeping and social justice and promote cultures of peace This book introduces their different approaches from Japan which has the largest number of sites to Bradford UK and Guernica Spain Some peace museums and centers emphasize popular peace symbols and figures others provide alternative narratives about conscientious objection or civil disobedience and still others are sites of persuasion challenging the status quo about issues of war peace disarmament and related issues *Introducing Peace Museums* distinguishes between different types of museums that are linked to peace in name theme or purpose and discusses the debates which surround peace museums versus museums for peace This book is the first of its kind to critically evaluate the exhibits and activities of this group of museums and to consider the need for a critical peace museum studies which analyses their varied emphasis and content The work of an experienced specialist this welcome introduction to peace museums considers the challenges and opportunities faced by these institutions now and in the future **The British Home Front and the First World War** Hew Strachan, 2023-03-02

The First World War required the mobilisation of entire societies regardless of age or gender The phrase home front was itself a product of the war with parts of Britain literally a war front coming under enemy attack from the sea and increasingly the air However the home front also conveyed the war's impact on almost every aspect of British life economic social and domestic In the fullest account to date leading historians show how the war blurred the division between what was military and not and how it made many conscious of their national identities for the first time They reveal how its impact changed Britain for ever transforming the monarchy promoting systematic cabinet government and prompting state intervention in a country which prided itself on its liberalism and its support for free trade In many respects we still live with the consequences *Antes del*

antiimperialismo Josep M. Fradera, 2022-10-26 PREMIO ANAGRAMA DE ENSAYO 2022 El tráfico de esclavos y la esclavitud misma la subyugación de sociedades con larga historia y sólidas instituciones levantaron crónicas desde la segunda mitad del siglo XVIII. Esas impugnaciones nacieron de los ideales igualitarios de la Revolución Francesa y las corrientes religiosas radicales del mundo protestante. A pesar de su arraigo y de los grandes intereses económicos que sostienen a la esclavitud, terminan por abolirse en las colonias de Gran Bretaña en 1833, en las de Francia en 1848 y en Estados Unidos en 1865, en lo que constituye un triunfo moral de los humanitaristas determinante para la transformación de los grandes imperios de origen europeo. La relación entre las metrópolis liberales y sus colonias fue considerada como la garantía de reforma y mejora de la condición humana. A pesar de ello, la persistencia de formas de trabajo compulsivo, el maltrato a las sociedades aborígenes amenazadas de extinción y el ascenso del racismo y el supremacismo blanco en todo el mundo impulsaron la continuidad de las corrientes humanitaristas y reformistas. La brutalidad del reparto de las tierras y la colonización africana fueron el mayor desafío para los herederos de aquellas antiguas tradiciones. Y sin embargo, ni las voces disconformes originadas en las metrópolis ni las que surgieron en las mismas colonias proyectaron por aquel entonces un horizonte ideológico alternativo al de los imperios. Solo los conflictos nacionales e interimperiales del cambio de siglo, las guerras mundiales con la participación de reclutas de los territorios coloniales, modificaron ese cuadro. Con el rigor y la minuciosidad que le han valido la autoridad internacional de que goza como historiador, Josep M. Fradera propone en *Antes del antiimperialismo* una iluminadora genealogía de la crónica que antecede al antiimperialismo propiamente dicho.

The Collected Papers of Albert Einstein, Volume 15 Albert Einstein, 1987 This volume covers one of the most thrilling two year periods in twentieth century physics as matrix mechanics developed chiefly by W Heisenberg, M Born and P Jordan and wave mechanics developed by E Schrödinger supplanted the earlier quantum theory. The almost one hundred writings by Einstein of which a third have never been published and the more than thirteen hundred letters show Einstein's immense productivity and hectic pace of life. Einstein quickly grasps the conceptual peculiarities involved in the new quantum mechanics such as the difference between Schrödinger's wave function and a field defined in spacetime or the emerging statistical interpretation of both matrix and wave mechanics. Inspired by correspondence with G Y Rainich he investigates with Jakob Grommer the problem of motion in general relativity hoping for a hint at a new avenue to unified field theory. Einstein falls victim to scientific fraud when in a collaboration with E Rupp he becomes convinced that the latter's experiments aimed at deciding whether excited atoms emit light instantaneously in quanta or in a finite time in waves confirm a wave theoretic explanation. While it was known that the teenage Einstein had been romantically involved with Marie Winteler in 1895, newly discovered documents reveal that his love for Marie was rekindled in 1909-10 while he was still married to Mileva Marić. The 1925 Locarno Treaties renew Einstein's optimism in European reconciliation. He backs the International manifesto against compulsory military service and continues his participation in the League of Nations International Committee on Intellectual Cooperation. He remains

intensely committed to the shaping of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem although his enthusiasm for this cause is sorely tested *Daring to Defy* Philip Adams, 2016 **The Roots of War Resistance** Peter Brock, 1981

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