

Publications

Books and Working Papers

Matsunaga Institute for Peace

The Matsunaga Institute for Peace of the University of Hawai'i is an academic community designed to develop and share knowledge about the root causes of violence, the conditions of peace and justice, and the use of nonviolent means for resolving conflicts. The Institute publishes scholarly and creative works on peace in all media.

Nonviolent Intervention Across Borders: A Recurrent Vision edited by Yeshua Moser-Puangsuwan and Thomas Weber. Available through University of Hawai'i Press, 2000. 384 pp. \$20. ISBN 1-880309-11-4

There exists a long history of nonviolent cross-border interventions in situations of conflict. This history constitutes a rich source of practical experience, of lessons learned. However, these lessons have never been drawn together and subjected to sustained scrutiny, which means that inadequate progress has been made in fulfilling the potential inherent in these interventions. To remedy this failing, the first step must clearly be to collect the stories of nonviolent cross-border intervention in one place for scrutiny. This is precisely what has been done here. In line with a new and comprehensive typology developed for this book, various examples of nonviolent cross-border direction interventions, which have been undertaken by activists rather than by humanitarian agencies, are described here and the lessons provided by these interventions are detailed.

Heiwa: Peace Poetry in Japanese and English, edited by Jiro Nakano and Brien Hallet. Available through University of Hawai'i Press, 1996. 176 pp. \$17. ISBN 08248-1813-X

The 150 poems from America, Brazil, Canada, England, and Japan in this anthology were chosen from over 300 submissions to an international competition. The rules of the competition allowed the poets to write haiku or tanka in either English or Japanese on the theme of peace. Selected poems were then translated into the other language so that the poetry was accessible to all. As an example of the range of the poets' exploration of the peace theme, one English haiku provoked the following meditation: "Sand castles/becoming/sand." One of the Japanese poets observed, "Wishing to be/a reliable mother-/I shall make sushi."

Putting the Earth First: Alternatives to Nuclear Security in Pacific Island States, by Ronni Alexander. 1994. 338 pp. \$10. ISBN 1-880309-09-2

Alexander analyzes the geopolitical forces at work in the Pacific Islands, focusing on nuclear issues and those islands most affected by nuclear testing. Topics include the political role of small nation-states, the nuclear-free and independence movements, the South Pacific Nuclear-Free Zone Treaty and its relationship to other zone efforts, and the conflicts raised by U.S. policies on nuclear-weapon vessels. Alexander draws on her deep knowledge of international law as a base for her lucid exposition of the impact of nuclearization on the Pacific Island peoples.

Democracy and Local Governance: Ten Empirical Studies, edited by Betty Jacob, Krzysztof Ostrowsky, Henry Teune. 1993, 292 pp. Out of print. Photocopy available. ISBN 1-880309-08-4

This book is the first in-depth, empirical study of leaders in post-USSR Europe, Russia, and Central Asia. Based on surveys and personal interviews with local government, business, political, and academic leaders, the volume contains country reports from Austria, Belarus, Hungary, Kazakhstan, Lithuania, Poland, Russia, Slovenia, Sweden, and Ukraine. The leaders' responses concerning their understanding of the meaning, values, and practice of local democracy illuminate the prospects for a lasting, peaceful democratic evolution in their communities.

Engulfed in War: Just War and the Persian Gulf, edited by Brien Hallett. 1991. 119 pp. \$5. ISBN 1-88030902-5

This collection of essays on the development and character of the just war criteria and their application to the Persian Gulf War includes two historically oriented essays, "The Just War Criteria: A Reconsideration," by Brien Hallett, and "Can Modern Wars Be Just?" by Donald A. Wells; two essays focused on events in the gulf, "Engulfed in War: On the Ambivalence of the Just War Tradition during the Gulf Crisis," by Roger Williamson, and "Ethics and War in the Persian Gulf," by Meredith L. Kilgore; and George Lakoff's analysis of the language used to talk about the Persian Gulf war in the particular and the Fairy Tale of the Just War in general, "Metaphor and War; The Metaphor System Used to Justify War in the Gulf."

Solving Conflicts: A Peace Research Perspective, by Johan Galtung. 1989. 62 pp. \$5. ISBN 0-8248-1263-8

In this volume, Galtung examines three major international conflicts and applies conflict resolution techniques to solving them. "East-West" addresses the direct conflict between entrenched elites in the US and the USSR. "North-South" examines the conflict between parties imbedded in imperialist social structures. In the "Middle East" conflict, Galtung acknowledges the inalienable rights of both Jews and Arabs to live in the area and suggests a type of confederation.

Peace and Development in the Pacific Hemisphere, by Johan Galtung. 1989, 68 pp. \$5. ISBN 0-8248-1262-X

This work examines the complex interrelationship of peace and development in the Pacific hemisphere. Chapter 1 addresses the interface between peace and development through analysis of nature space, human space, and social space. Chapter 2 clarifies the effects of the Cold War on the Pacific theater by comparison with the Cold War in the Atlantic. The final chapter traces a conflict map of the Pacific hemisphere.

Nonviolence and Israel/Palestine, by Johan Galtung. 1989. 79 pp. \$5. ISBN 0-8248-1264-6

This work examines the use of nonviolence in intractable conflicts. Chapter 1 discusses the conditions for successful nonviolence. Chapter 2 sets out principles of nonviolent action, using case studies of nonviolence. The three remaining chapters focus on conflict in Israel/Palestine, which Galtung calls a classic case of a conflict between right and right. He seeks to identify possible structures that could accommodate both Arabs and Jews in Israel/Palestine and a process that might lead to the creation of those structures.

The following are books published in conjunction with the Center for Global Nonviolence Planning Project of the University of Hawai'i.

Hawai'i Journeys in Nonviolence: Autobiographical Reflections, edited by Glenn D. Paige, Lou Ann Ha'aheo Guanson, and George Simson. 1995. 152 pp. \$5. ISBN 1-880309-10-6

In this collection of eight short autobiographies, the authors—who all live, or have lived, in Hawai'i—reflect on their journeys in nonviolence and the experiences, people, and beliefs that have shaped those journeys thus far. Includes reflections by Lou Ann Ha'aheo Guanson, Ho'oipo DeCambra, Anna McAnany, James Albertini, Robert Aitken, Howard E. "Stretch" Johnson, Irajá Sivadas, and Johan Galtung, with an Afterword by George Simson.

Islam and Nonviolence, edited by Glenn D. Paige, Chaiwat Satha-Anand, and Sarah Gilliatt. 1993. 165 pp. Out of print. Photocopy available. ISBN 1-880309-06-8

This set of six essays presents the theoretical, historical, theological, and instrumental grounding of nonviolence in Islam. The volume includes "The Nonviolence Crescent" by Chaiwat Satha Anand (Qader Muheideen); "Islam, Nonviolence, and Global Transformation" by Razi Ahmad; "Islam, Nonviolence,

and National Transformation” by Abdurrahman Wahid; “Islam, Nonviolence, and Social Transformation” by Khalijah Mohd. Salleh; and “Islam, Nonviolence, and Interfaith Relations” by Mazahim Mohideen.

To Nonviolent Political Science: From Seasons of Violence, by Glenn D. Paige. 1993. 182 pp. Out of print. Photocopy available. ISBN 1-880309-07-6

In this collection, Paige, professor emeritus of political science at the University of Hawai'i, profiles a career in nonviolence as he traces his path from an orthodox theoretician of political leadership, justifying the American decision to fight in the Korean War, through his conversion of an ideology of nonviolence and subsequent pursuit of a non-killing political science. The essays address the Korean War and prospects for Korean reunification, political leadership studies and the development of a political science that reflect the legitimacy of killing, Petra Kelly, Mahatma Gandhi, and the establishment of a Center for Global Nonviolence.

Nonviolence Speaks to Power, by Petra K. Kelly. 1992. 183 pp. Out of print. Photocopy available. ISBN 1-880309-05-X

This collection includes "Towards a Green Europe, Towards a Green World," "For a Nuclear-Weapon-Free and Nonviolent World," "Poisoned Food and World Hunger: The Poor Are Feeding the Rich," "Global Green Politics," "A New Challenge for the International Peace Movement: The New World Order of President Bush," "A Green View of German Reunification and Europe's Future," "Tibet Must Not Die" (with Gert Bastian), "Morality and Human Dignity," "Open Letter to the German Green Party." Kelly completed the volume shortly before her tragic death in 1992.

Buddhism and Nonviolent Global Problem-Solving, edited by Glenn D. Paige and Sarah Gilliatt. 1991. 176 pp. Out of print. Photocopy available.

This collection of thirteen essays, originally prepared for the Fourth International Seminar on Buddhism and Leadership for Peace, addresses the role of Buddhism in global problem-solving. The volume includes "From Violent Combat to Playful Exchange of Flowers" by Khambo Lama Kh. Gaadan; "Global Problem-Solving" A Buddhist Perspective" and "Buddhism and Tolerance for Diversity of Religion and Belief" by Sulak Sivaraksa; "Visioning a Peaceful World" by Johan Galtung; "Nonviolent Buddhist Problem-Solving in Sri Lanka" by A.T. Ariyaratne; "Five Principles for a New Global Moral Order" by Thich Minh Chau; "The importance of the Buddhist Concept of Karma for World Peace; by Yoichi Kawada; "Disarmament Efforts from the Standpoint of Mahayana Buddhism" by Yoichi Shikano; "Buddhism and Global Economic Justice" by Medagoda Sumanatissa; "Buddhism of Human Society" by Baoxu Zhao; "Nonviolent Ecology: The Possibilities of Buddhism" by Leslie Sponsel and Poranee

Natadecha-Sponsel; and "Buddhism and Nonviolent Global Problem-Solving" by Glenn D Paige.

Nonviolence in Hawai'i's Spiritual Traditions, edited by Glenn D. Paige and Sarah Gilliatt. 1991. 112 pp. \$5. ISBN 1-880309-00-9

These essays by members of eight different spiritual communities in Hawai'i addresses the causes of violence and nonviolence, the transition between violence and nonviolence, and the characteristics of a nonviolent society. The volume includes the Hawaiian spiritual tradition, by Lou Ann Ha'aheo Guanson; Baha'i, by Tony Pelle; Buddhist, by Robert Aitken; Christian, by Stanley E. Amos and Anna McAnany; Hindu, by Gurudeva Sivaya Subramuniaswami; Islamic, by Wasim Siddiqui; Jewish, by Ira J. Lichten: and the Religious Society of Friends (Quaker), by Ruth Anna Brown.

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Defense Without War? The Status of Civilian-Based Defense in the World Today, by Gene Sharp. 1993. 14 pp. \$2. OP 6.

This essay explores the possibilities for nonmilitary or civilian-based defense against both international aggression and dictatorships and coups d'etat. Sharp suggests a new system of defense, based on "the power of the people to gain and defend their own freedom," and discusses the aims, techniques, and steps toward establishing civilian-based defense, including mass nonviolent non-cooperation and defiance campaigns.

Paradigms of International Violence, by Michael Haas. 1992. 52 pp. \$3. Peace Reprints No. 1.

An abridged version of Chapter 7 of Haas's *Polity and Society: Philosophical Underpinnings of Social Science Paradigms* (Westport, Conn.: Praeger, 1992), this essay surveys paradigms of international violence at three levels: decision makers, society, and the international system as a whole. Haas's analysis of classical and contemporary theories reveals that all three levels paradigms of international violence lack relevance and that paradigms are needed that explicitly seek to build a peaceful world community.

Restructuring for Peace and Security in the Asia-Pacific Region, by Takehiko Kamo. 1992. 18 pp. \$2. OP 5.

Kamo examines the need to restructure international relations in the Asia-Pacific region in the post-Cold War era. In this essay, he analyzes the residual effect of the Cold War structure in the region and recent signs of a relaxation in tension. He suggests the need to establish confidence-building measures, particularly in

East Asia, the creation of regional chapters of the United Nations, an increase in Japan's nonmilitary contributions to the region, and the development of transnational, nongovernmental relationships.

War and Children's Survival, by George Kent. 1990. 33 pp. Out of print. Photocopy available. OP 2.

This work addresses the effects of war and military establishments on children. Kent examines both the direct harm inflicted on children by the violence of war and the indirect harm caused by the consequences of war. Most child casualties are shown to be victims of repression and structural violence rather than the direct violence of war.

Implementing the Rights of Children in Armed Conflict, by George Kent. 1992. 24 pp. Out of print. \$2. WP 1.

In a follow-up to his *War and Children's Survival*, Kent explores the role of international law in ensuring that the rights of children are observed in situations of armed conflict. Kent addresses the development of international law leading up to the United Nation's 1989 convention on the Rights of the Child, the implementation of current law, the role of the International Committee for the Red Cross and UNICEF, and the need for a new lead agency whose primacy concern is children in armed conflict.

Letters from Jerusalem, edited by Majid Tehranian. 1990. 87 pp. \$2. OP 4.

This collection of essays focuses on the continuing search for peace in Jerusalem: "Urusalim: City of Peace," by Katharine Tehranian; "The Intifada," by Yasumasa Kuroda; "Perestroika Comes to the Middle East," by James Akins; "Twenty-four Positive Trends in Israel," by Johan Galtung; "An Invitation to Jerusalem," by Rachel Golden; "A Letter from Jerusalem," by Majid Tehranian; "A Rejoinder from Jerusalem," by Michael Rosenak; and "Recollections and Reconstructions," by Mark Helbling.

Peace Studies: The Evolution of Peace Research and Peace Education, by Carolyn Stephenson. 1990. 19 pp. Photocopy available. OP 1.

This essay examines the present character and historical evolution of peace studies as an academic discipline. Stephenson traces the development of peace studies from the years surrounding WWII through the first wave of the establishment of peace institutes in the late 1940s and 1950s, the democratization of peace research in the late 1960s and early 1970s, and the spread of peace research in the 1980s from within the research and education communities to peace movements and publics throughout the world.