No More Peace

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No More Peace

This book contains the play No More Peace, written by the famous German playwright Ernst Toller. An entertaining and thoughtful comedy, this play promises to entertain and provoke the mind of the reader and constitutes a must-have for any fans of Toller's seminal work. Originally published in 1937, we are proud to republish this scarce text with a new prefatory biography of the author. Ernst Toller (1893 –1939) was a German left-wing playwright, best remembered for his expressionist plays. He was also briefly the President of the Bavarian Soviet Republic in 1919, after which time he was imprisoned for five years. This book has been elected for modern republication due to its immense literary value and in the hope that it will continue to be read and enjoyed by future generations.

Do No More

You have been intensely protecting the small lamp in a closed room for a long time while the sun is basking in glory outside your window! What stops you from opening this window to brightness? You may wait for someone else to open it, but this window can open only from the inside! Do No More reminds us that what we look for is always available to us, but we are busy protecting our small creations. We can do nothing to earn our peace and happiness, but we can get away from it. This book touches upon fundamental but subtle aspects of life, which comes in the way of our much-desired well-being. It is not about following instructions, techniques or methods, rather asking genuine questions that can help open the window and present a clearer picture...

No Peace, No Honor

In 1973, Henry Kissinger shared the Nobel Peace Prize for the secret negotiations that led to the Agreement on Ending the War and Restoring Peace in Vietnam. Nixon famously declared the 1973 agreement to be "peace with honor"; America was disengaging, yet South Vietnam still stood to fight its own war. Kissinger promptly moved to seal up his personal records of the negotiations, arguing that they are private, not government, records, and that he will only allow them to be unsealed after his death. No Peace, No Honor deploys extraordinary documentary bombshells, including a complete North Vietnamese account of the secret talks, to blow the lid off the true story of the peace process.

Neither Nixon and Kissinger's critics, nor their defenders, have guessed at the full truth: the entire peace negotiation was a sham. Nixon did not plan to exit Vietnam, but he knew that in order to continue bombing without a congressional cutoff, he would need a fig leaf. Kissinger negotiated a deal that he and Nixon expected the North to violate. Ironically, their long-maintained spin on what happened next is partially true: only Watergate stopped America from sending the bombers back in. This revelatory book has many other surprises. Berman produces new evidence that finally proves a long-suspected connection between candidate Nixon in 1968 and the South Vietnamese government. He tells the full story of Operation Duck Hook, a large-scale offensive planned by Nixon as early as 1969 that would have widened the war even to the point of bombing civilian food supplies. He reveals transcripts of candidate George McGovern's attempts to negotiate his own October surprise for 1972, and a seriocomic plan by the CIA to overthrow South Vietnam's President Thieu even as late as 1975. Throughout, with page-turning dialogue provided by official transcriptions and notes, Berman reveals the step-by-step betrayal of South Vietnam that started with a short-circuited negotiations loop, and ended with double-talk, false promises, and outright abandonment. Berman draws on hundreds of declassified documents, including the notes of Kissinger's aides, phone taps of the Nixon campaign in 1968, and McGovern's own transcripts of his negotiations with North Vietnam. He has been able to double- and triple-check North Vietnamese accounts against American notes of meetings, as well as previously released bits of the record. He has interviewed many key players, including high-level South Vietnamese officials. This definitive account forever and completely rewrites the final chapter of the Vietnam war. Henry Kissinger's Nobel Prize was won at the cost of America's honor.

No War, No Peace

This book investigates stalled and dysfunctional peace processes and peace accords in societies experiencing civil wars. Using a critical and comparative perspective, it offers strategies for rejuvenating and re-orientating stalled peace processes and peace accords so that they are more able to foster sustainable and inclusive peace

No Victory, No Peace

Avoid the appearance of choosing between losing sides. There is no index. Annotation ©2005 Book News, Inc., Portland, OR (booknews.com).

The Country Will Bring Us No Peace

ONE OF BOOK RIOT'S "20 MUST-READ HORROR BOOKS YOU'VE NEVER HEARD OF" Simon and Marie can't seem to have a baby. And so they flee the city for an idyllic village, where things will certainly be better. But the town is gloomy, even hostile -- things haven't been the same since the factory closed down and a broadcast antenna was erected. Now there are no birds singing, and people have started disappearing.

No Peace for the Wicked

In the first Gavin/Palmer mystery, their investigation of some gangster killings follows a bloody trail into an underworld that's at war with itself.

War No More: Three Centuries of American Antiwar and Peace Writing

A first-of-its-kind gathering of the essential texts of the American antiwar tradition, from the Revolution to the war on terror: over 150 eloquent, provocative voices for peace. Library of America presents an unprecedented tribute to a great American literary tradition. War has been a reality of the American experience from the founding of the nation and in every generation there have been dedicated and passionate visionaries who have responded to this reality with vital calls for peace. Spanning from the Revolution to the war on terror, War No More gathers the essential texts of this uniquely American antiwar tradition in one volume for the first time. Classic expressions of conscience like Thoreau's seminal "Civil Disobedience" lay the groundwork for such influential modern theorists of nonviolence as David Dellinger, Thomas Merton, and Barbara Deming. The long arc of the American antiwar movement is vividly traced in the urgent appeals of activists, made in soaring oratory and galvanizing song, and in dramatic dispatches from the front lines of antiwar protests. The voices of veterans, from the Civil War to the Iraq War, are prominently represented, as is the firsthand testimony of conscientious objectors. Contemporary writers, including Barbara Kingsolver, Jonathan Schell, Nicholson Baker, and Jane

Hirshfield, demonstrate the ongoing richness of this literature in the years since September 11, 2001. Featuring more than 150 eloquent and provocative writers in all, War No More is a bible for activists, a go-to resource for scholars and students, and an inspiring and fascinating story for every reader interested in the crosscurrents of war and peace in American history. From the Hardcover edition.

Real Peace

In one year as a journalist Webb Miller covered thirty-three murders and three hangings in Chicago, was kidnapped by an American tycoon and covered the Western Front. Later he broke news of the First World War armistice, witnessed a guillotine execution, befriended Mussolini, interviewed Hitler, rode a Zeppelin across the Atlantic, reported from the front line in the Spanish Civil War and Italy's invasion of Abyssinia and accompanied Gandhi on the Great Salt March. First published in 1935, "I Found No Peace" is a forgotten classic, written with great poignancy and elan and heavily influenced by Miller's hero Henry David Thoreau. Part-history, part-memoir this is one of the most evocative and close-to-the-action accounts ever written about the modern world's defining era.

I Found No Peace

Discover how you can enter into the peace that is based not on performance but on the righteousness of Christ in you.

Gospel of Peace

This volume is meant for readers to gain a deeper grasp of the challenges, unique to the present age, for realizing a genuinely peaceful order as well as to consider thoughtful proposals for meeting these challenges.

Peaceful Approaches for a More Peaceful World

Peace processes are mostly very fragile. This engagingly written book takes a bold new approach to the topic by beginning from the premise that sociology can identify those factors that help to stabilize them. The book draws a distinction between the political and social dimensions of peace processes, arguing that each is dependent on the other. Consideration of the social peace process, neglected in conventional treatments of the subject, is made central to this volume. While complementing current approaches that emphasize institutional reform in politics, law and economics, it pays due attention to sociological factors such as gender, civil society, religion, the deconstruction of violent masculinities, restorative justice, emotions, hope, forgiveness, truth recovery, social memory and public victimhood. These important themes are fully illustrated with examples and in-depth case studies from across the globe. The book locates itself within the growing debate about the positive impact of global civil society on peace and identifies the new forms of peace work engendered by globalization. It will be essential reading for students and scholars of peace studies in politics, international relations and sociology departments.

Peace Processes

This work presents a longitudinal study, of greater than 10 years, of all the major peace building initiatives with an educational encounter-based approach in Israel and Palestine, during times of relative peace and times of acute violence (1993-2008). Involving various fields, this research contributes to the broad fields of peace and conflict resolution, social movements, and organizational studies.

Prefiguring Peace

"Wars and threats of war seethe all around us. American military doctrine has been transmuted into a formal commitment to 'Full Spectrum Dominance', or unchallengeable superiority in any contest on or in land, sea, air, space or information. Old treaties for disarmament have gone down like skittles. There follows a deadly competition to perfect usable nuclear weapons and to repudiate the 'no first use' pledges which were once thought to offer a slender link to rationality and human survival." "If the peace is endangered, human rights are in parlous condition. The United Nations finds itself widely ignored, and overruled by brute force. The Geneva Conventions are not only violated, but the complaints of the Red Cross are not even read by responsible ministers." "In the final paroxysms of the old East-West arms race, Ken Coates was a founder of European Nuclear Disarmament, which tried to take both peace and human rights seriously. Full Spectrum Dominance makes this commitment more difficult,

and more necessary, than ever."--BOOK JACKET. Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

Fighting for Peace

When I was younger, I used to pray that God change this one and that one so that I could be happy or have peace. Now, I know that God isn't going to change the world because I'm in it. He put ME here to make this world a better place to live in. It's not God's job to change people for me. It's MY job to be the change that's needed here. When I pray, I don't ask God to change people to accommodate me anymore because whether people want to live right or treat me well doesn't affect the peace, joy and contentment I feel inside. They can misbehave, curse me, lie on me, talk about me, be fake towards me, and attempt to hurt my feelings, it doesn't faze me. People are people and they will stay that way until kingdom comes. I have enough wisdom NOW that I know that I don't need the people I cross paths with to be good or be good TO me in order for me to be happy. There are people in this world, who have good and kind people around them, yet they STILL have no joy. Why? Because they have no inner peace. They choose to focus only on negative things and people instead of the positive. So you see, it's about what YOU decide to dwell on that will determine what level of joy you have and maintain. It's one thing to obtain it. It's another thing to MAINTAIN it. The peace I have is not by accident. Drama is something that I don't tolerate and anything that threatens my peace has to be removed or adjusted. I learned a while back that it doesn't matter what's going on in your life. Peace is maintainable and there is nothing on this earth more valuable than your peace of mind. I'd rather have peace than a man's approval, more money, false validation, materials, and power. Peace IS my power. The Bible doesn't tell us to pursue wealth. It says to pursue peace but by the look of things, you would assume that believers thought the opposite. That's why so many of them have no peace. Too busy pursuing wealth like the world; when truthfully, many who have wealth, have no peace. You're trying to get the money that the world has because you envy them (which God says not to do) and they secretly envy you because you are strong enough to serve the Lord and they're not. If you have no peace/contentment now, money won't matter because you'd still do what you always do, focus on negative things and people and covet the things you don't have. Wealth is not the definition of success. Peace is the definition if success. You're not successful if you have no peace. If that were the case, famous people would never take drugs and poor people would never sing praises to God. We are chasing the wrong thing. I've had no money at all. I've had more money than anyone in my family but through it all I maintained my peace. Peace is the real necessity. As you read this devotional, I want you to understand that peace is something that you have to take authority over and command. Peace is like a rebellious child. It wants to run away whenever you don't get your way but just like a parent has authority over their child, you have authority over your peace. You have to train your peace to "Be Still", despite your circumstances. Many people assume that once they "arrive" they will have no more troubles. Unfortunately, whatever level you arise to, there will be a new problem there. There will never be a time in your life where in which you will have no problems or outgrow the need for God. You will always need God to fix something in your life. This is the reason why it's important to master peace early on in your walk with Christ. However, I have not seen this issue being a priority in many believers' lives until much later on after they've matured and have gone through significant struggles. There are Biblical ways to create and maintain your peace in life and I hope that the scriptures I reference within this book, aids you in living the life of peace that our Father has called you to live.

Empire No More!

The proliferation of 'new wars' since the end of the Cold War has forced scholars to re-open the debate about 'what is war?' For most commentators, 'new war' is mindless mass action. This book takes a different approach, reflecting on a paradoxical assumption that to understand war, we must deny it a special status.

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To many thoughtful men ripe in worldly wisdom it is known of a verity that war belongs indefeasibly in the Order of Nature. Contention, with manslaughter, is indispensable in human intercourse, at the same time that it conduces to the increase and diffusion of the manly virtues. So likewise, the unspoiled youth of the race, in the period of adolescence and aspiring manhood, also commonly share this gift of insight and back it with a generous commendation of all the martial qualities; and women of nubile age and no undue maturity gladly meet them half way. On the other hand, the mothers of the people

are commonly unable to see the use of it all. It seems a waste of dear-bought human life, with a large sum of nothing to show for it. So also many men of an elderly turn, prematurely or otherwise, are ready to lend their countenance to the like disparaging appraisal; it may be that the spirit of prowess in them runs at too low a tension, or they may have outlived the more vivid appreciation of the spiritual values involved. There are many, also, with a turn for exhortation, who find employment for their best faculties in attesting the well-known atrocities and futility of war. Indeed, not infrequently such advocates of peace will devote their otherwise idle powers to this work of exhortation without stipend or subsidy. And they uniformly make good their contention that the currently accepted conception of the nature of war-General Sherman's formula-is substantially correct. All the while it is to be admitted that all this axiomatic exhortation has no visible effect on the course of events or on the popular temper touching warlike enterprise. Indeed, no equal volume of speech can be more incontrovertible or less convincing than the utterances of the peace advocates, whether subsidised or not. "War is Bloodier than Peace." This would doubtless be conceded without argument, but also without prejudice. Hitherto the pacifists' quest of a basis for enduring peace, it must be admitted, has brought home nothing tangible-with the qualification, of course, that the subsidised pacifists have come in for the subsidy. So that, after searching the recesses of their imagination, able-bodied pacifists whose loquacity has never been at fault hitherto have been brought to ask: "What Shall We Say?" Under these circumstances it will not be out of place to inquire into the nature of this peace about which swings this wide orbit of opinion and argument. At the most, such an inquiry can be no more gratuitous and no more nugatory than the controversies that provoke it. The intrinsic merits of peace at large, as against those of warlike enterprise, it should be said, do not here come in question. That question lies in the domain of preconceived opinion, so that for the purposes of this inquiry it will have no significance except as a matter to be inquired into; the main point of the inquiry being the nature, causes and consequences of such a preconception favoring peace, and the circumstances that make for a contrary preconception in favor of war. By and large, any breach of the peace in modern times is an official act and can be taken only on initiative of the governmental establishment, the State. The national authorities may, of course, be driven to take such a step by pressure of warlike popular sentiment. Such, e.g., is presumed to have been the case in the United States' attack on Spain during the McKinley administration; but the more that comes to light of the intimate history of that episode, the more evident does it become that the popular war sentiment to which the administration yielded had been somewhat sedulously "mobilised" with a view to such yielding and such a breach.

Peace, Be Still

God, in His great love for man, judged the sin of the world in Jesus. Because His wrath and righteous judgment have already taken place, man in now free to enter into a peaceful relationship with a holy God. God wants you to live in a harmonious relationship with Him and a harmonious relationship with people. This can only happen when you have peace. Discover the keys to experiencing the peace of God in your life and your relationships through this exciting book. It will change your life!

No More War!

So we'd all like a more peaceful world—no wars, no poverty, no more racism, no community disputes, no office tensions, no marital skirmishes. Lisa Schirch sets forth paths to such realities. In fact, she points a way to more than the absence of conflict. She foresees justpeace—a sustainable state of affairs because it is a peace which insists on justice. Schirch singles out four critical actions that must be undertaken if peace is to take root at any level) — 1.) waging conflict nonviolently; 2.) reducing direct violence; 3.) transforming relationships; and 4.) building capacity. From Schirch's 15 years of experience as a peacebuilding consultant in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. A title in The Little Books of Justice and Peacebuilding Series.

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Synopsis coming soon......

An Inquiry Into the Nature of Peace and the Terms of Its Perpetuation

Peace Studies, Public Policy and Global Security is a component of Encyclopedia of Social Sciences and Humanities in the global Encyclopedia of Life Support Systems (EOLSS), which is an integrated compendium of twenty one Encyclopedias. The Theme on Peace Studies, Public Policy and Global Security provides the essential aspects and a myriad of issues of great relevance to our world such

as: Processes of Peace and Security; International Security, Peace, Development, and Environment; Security Threats, Challenges, Vulnerability and Risks; Sustainable Food and Water Security; World Economic Order. This 11-volume set contains several chapters, each of size 5000-30000 words, with perspectives, issues on Peace studies, Public Policy and Global security. These volumes are aimed at the following five major target audiences: University and College students Educators, Professional practitioners, Research personnel and Policy analysts, managers, and decision makers and NGOs.

The Gospel of Peace

Collected from the works of philosophy and social criticism of Brian C. Taylor from 2006 to 2013, this anthology contains everything of value written so far. This collection also has unpublished works formerly unavailable online or in book form.

Little Book of Strategic Peacebuilding

Presents a history of pacifism and those who have protested against war, concentrating on war resistance in the United States from colonial days to the present and concerns about nuclear arms and terrorism.

Atoms for Peace Manual

Submarine Commander Drake Chandler's career in on the line as he is sent on a last chance mission - surveillance off the coast of the President's newest ally North Korea. The President has concluded his Legacy 'Peace In Our Time' Diplomatic Achievement with North Korea removing and destroying all their nuclear weapons. Drake finds early on his mission is comprised when he is attacked by the North Koreans. Later tapping into an unknown communications cable, Drake learns North Koreans intend to launch a nuclear weapon at the United States disguised as a missile test. When he informs the National Command Authority, they refuse to believe him and is ordered to abort his mission. Does Drake defy orders and stay to shoot down the missile, or does he depart the area as ordered and risk WWIII.

Five Minutes' Peace

A fully illustrated guide to finding inner peace each day, with simple practices for less angst and more calm.

PEACE STUDIES, PUBLIC POLICY AND GLOBAL SECURITY - Volume VIII

This book explores the growing attention that sociology has started to give to environmental issues in terms of peace and social justice. With a focus on sociological theory and its development, it reconstructs the long journey made by the social sciences towards the reconstruction, in a single theoretical paradigm, of the problems associated with the implementation of conditions of peace and sustainability. Beginning from the premise that environmental issues are never purely environmental, but entail political, economic and social implications, Sustainable Development and Peace offers an understanding of where we are heading and how, reflecting on present challenges and possible directions for the future. It will, therefore, appeal to scholars of sociology, social theory, development studies, politics and environmental studies.

No More Suffering Fools

We all want happiness in life. However, true happiness is hard to find and seems to be elusive. The happiness we get is fragile, temporary, stimuli-driven, and fully dependent on externalities. It vanishes as soon as the external stimuli vanish. But our soul yearns for happiness that is lasting and profound. Ancient wisdom suggests that happiness is indeed a superficial virtue. Numerous scriptures, philosophers, saints, and thought leaders have pointed out that there exists an enduring form of happiness. This form is inner peace. Peace is the happiness of the soul. Our soul seeks peace. It can blossom, glow, and remain happy only if there is peace within. This book in your hands today is the culmination of ten years of contemplation, experimentation, and research on peace and happiness. It encompasses experiences from the author's own life journey and the journey of many others. There are thirty-one practices given in this book to bring lasting peace and happiness. They are called 'The Peace Approaches'. If you adopt some of these Peace Approaches, no matter how distressing the external environment is, or howsoever anxious you feel within, you will be able to feel inner calm and happiness that is profound and enduring.

Ain't Gonna Study War No More

No caring, no peace. Know caring, know peace ... Never before has Jesus' wisdom felt so relevant, insightful, and applicable as in this surprising volume. Offered here are twenty-two nuggets of wisdom that will move you, guide you, and nourish your daily life. Intended as an indispensable manual, this book will help point you to true north and inner peace. Its authors, who call themselves simply "two seekers," mastered their problems only after absorbing the lessons contained in these pages. By combining pithy insight with practical how-to examples, they demonstrate -- even to committed skeptics -- why saying "no" to Jesus' teachings could be saying "no" to the kind of self-knowledge that enables one to change not only his or her own life but those of others. Book jacket.

No Peace In Our Time

This book presents the concept of 'unstaging' war as a strategic response to the failure of the discourse and institutions of peace. This failure is explained by exploring the changing character of conflict in current and emergent global circumstances, such as asymmetrical conflicts, insurgencies, and terrorism. Fry argues that this pluralisation of war has broken the binary relation between war and peace: conflict is no longer self-evident, and consequentially the changes in the conditions, nature, systems, philosophies and technologies of war must be addressed. Through a deep understanding of contemporary war, Fry explains why peace fails as both idea and process, before presenting 'Unstaging War' as a concept and nascent practice that acknowledges conflict as structurally present, and so is not able to be dealt with by attempts to create peace. Against a backdrop of increasingly tense relations between global power blocs, the beginnings of a new nuclear arms race, and the ever-increasing human and environmental impacts of climate change, a more viable alternative to war is urgently needed. Unstaging War is not claimed as a solution, but rather as an exploration of critical problems and an opening into the means of engaging with them.

The Little Book of Inner Peace

The Mumbai blasts of 1993, the attack on the Indian Parliament in 2001, Mumbai 26/11—cross-border terrorism has continued unabated. What can India do to motivate Pakistan to do more to prevent such attacks? In the nuclear times that we live in, where a military counter-attack could escalate to destruction beyond imagination, overt warfare is clearly not an option. But since outright peace-making seems similarly infeasible, what combination of coercive pressure and bargaining could lead to peace? The authors provide, for the first time, a comprehensive assessment of the violent and non-violent options available to India for compelling Pakistan to take concrete steps towards curbing terrorism originating in its homeland. They draw on extensive interviews with senior Indian and Pakistani officials, in service and retired, to explore the challenges involved in compellence and to show how non-violent coercion combined with clarity on the economic, social and reputational costs of terrorism can better motivate Pakistan to pacify groups involved in cross-border terrorism. Not War, Not Peace? goes beyond the much discussed theories of nuclear deterrence and counterterrorism strategy to explore a new approach to resolving old conflicts.

Sustainable Development and Peace

This is a comprehensive examination of the use of violence by conservative southerners in the post-Civil War South to subvert Federal Reconstruction policies, overthrow Republican state governments, restore Democratic power, and reestablish white racial hegemony. Historians have often stressed the limited and even conservative nature of Federal policy in the Reconstruction South. However, George C. Rable argues, white southerners saw the intent and the results of that policy as revolutionary. Violence therefore became a counterrevolutionary instrument, placing the South in a pattern familiar to students of world revolution.

Commentaries on the Book of the Prophet Jeremiah and the Lamentations

A Sermon preach'd before the Queen, at Windsor, on July the 25th, 1708, etc

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