

Seeds Of Peace Contemplation And Non Violence

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Gandhi on Non-violence -
Mahatma Gandhi 1965
Gandhi's writings on non-
violence are reproduced and
placed within historical and
intellectual contexts
When You Pray Revised
Edition - Rueben P. Job

2018-04-03
Prayer is one of the most
important areas of a Christian's
life. Written in 2010 by
spiritual formation leader,
Bishop Rueben P. Job, *When*
You Pray has reached over
20,000 readers since its

publication. This daily prayer guide offers a full year of readings and scripture and is an excellent tool to use in daily prayer time. Each four-page weekly segment includes daily office of scripture, prayer, offering of self and blessing plus a brief essay from the author and collection of quotes from well-known voices in spiritual formation. The new edition will include the same weekly scripture suggestions and essays with refreshed quotes and additional material and prayers. In addition, readers will find helps in the back of the book offer ways to explore prayer as a group or as a family.

Practicing Peace - Michael John Wood 2022-04-07

This book is about the practice of peace in daily life. We talk about the importance of peace but often struggle to embody it. Someone annoys us and suddenly we are embroiled in a vortex of conflict. We may ask ourselves, "How can we live with greater integrity? How can we make a positive difference in the world without

diminishing others or ourselves?" The author proposes that practicing peace is not something that we do by heroic effort. Christ, by pure grace, breaks through to us when we least expect it. Christ is both received and hosted in an open space of God's creation. This book invites readers on a journey which interweaves theology, contemplation, and action in intensely practical ways. Containing numerous anecdotes and thought-provoking questions, the book will be a useful resource for church study groups and leadership programs. As we explore this embodied spirituality, we may discover that the Christlike God's restorative love is transforming us into a people of peace.

Living Peace - John Dear 2010-05-19

"To take care of each other should be our primary concern in this 21st century and Father Dear is steady on this course." - Thich Nhat Hanh For John Dear, a Jesuit priest and respected leader of the

ecumenical peace movement, the spiritual life is a combination of contemplation and action, of maintaining inner peace and projecting that peace into the greater world. It is the spirituality exemplified by the lives of Gandhi, Martin Luther King, Jr., Mother Teresa, the Dalai Lama, and others throughout history who remained true to the highest ideals while addressing the most difficult problems and conflicts of the real world. As a tireless advocate for social justice and human rights, Dear has followed that path in his own life, and in *Living Peace* he describes his journey. Breaking down the life of peace into three parts an inner journey, a public journey, and the journey of all humanity he shares the spiritual practices that have sustained him and teaches readers how to integrate these practices into their own lives. From the Hardcover edition.

Take the Plunge - Timothy Radcliffe 2012-04-19

Timothy Radcliffe holds a unique position in the modern Catholic Church. As Master of

the Dominican Order in Rome for nine years, he held one of the most senior and influential appointments the Catholic Church has on offer. But he is a member of an Order of Preachers and is thus truly apostolic. The order's motto consists of one word, Veritas (Truth), and it is the vigorous pursuit of intellectual and emotional truth which is the hallmark of his writing. This new book will not disappoint his admirers. Here, Fr Radcliffe argues that Christianity will only thrive today, overcoming the challenges of secularism and religious fundamentalism, if we rediscover the beauty of baptism. It touches the deepest dramas of human life: birth, growing up, falling in love, daring to give oneself to others, searching for meaning, coping with suffering and failure, and eventually death. *Seeds of Nonviolence* - John Dear 2008-04-01

Originally published in 1992, the critically acclaimed *Seeds of Nonviolence* chronicles John Dear's early experiments in Gospel nonviolence, from his

service to the homeless in Washington, DC; various nonviolent civil disobedience actions against war and injustice; journals and diaries from Central America, the Philippines, death row, the Abbey of Gethsemani and elsewhere; essays on the theological and biblical roots of nonviolence; and a closing journal of peacemaking kept during the First Gulf War in 1991. Writing in the tradition of Martin Luther King Jr., Dorothy Day, and Mahatma Gandhi, John Dear shares his reflections and theology on the run, from the front lines of the struggle for justice and peace. *Seeds of Nonviolence* inspires us to undertake our own experiments in Gospel nonviolence and to reap a new harvest of peace and justice. *Seeds of Peace* - William Henry Shannon 1996

William Shannon offers hope and answers to all of us who want peace in our personal lives, our relationships, and the world in which we live.

Tending the Holy - Norvene Vest 2003-10

A provocative collection of interfaith writings considers the spiritual traditions of such belief systems as Evangelical Christianity, Buddhism, feminism, and the spirituality of St. Francis, considering how each interprets spiritual direction. Original.

Star of the West - 1923

The Only Alternative - Alan Nelson 2008-06-15

The radical message of Jesus is that there is only one alternative to the common method of confronting violence with more violence. *The Only Alternative: Christian Nonviolent Peacemakers in America* explores the spiritually active practice of compassionate nonviolence. Here is a journey through the lives of seven courageous American peacemakers who have embodied Christian nonviolence and dedicated their lives to addressing the suffering caused by racial discrimination, slavery, poverty, militarism, nuclear weapons, prisons, environmental degradation,

and the psychology of fear and hatred. Here are highlights from the inspirational ideas and actions of Martin Luther King Jr., Dorothy Day, Thomas Merton, Rufus Jones, Thomas Kelly, Jim Douglass, and Kathy Kelly. They remind us that to be Christian is to use the power of love to transform spiritual, economic, and social violence. The great turning from violence to nonviolence is the story of Christianity in America. There has never been a more urgent time for this revolutionary teaching to be heard, understood, and lived. It is no longer a choice, my friends, between violence and nonviolence. It is either nonviolence or nonexistence . . . --Martin Luther King Jr.

Human beings are now facing the stark choice between survival and destruction amid myriad forms of violence. The nonviolent peacemakers within this book can inspire the peacemaker within each of us to cultivate a direct relationship with God and love through contemplation, meditation, writing, and

compassionate action based in the life and teachings of Jesus.

Signs of Hope - Oyer, Gordon
2021-10-20

Thomas Merton Peacemaker

- Dear, John 2015-04-30

American Book Publishing Record - 1996-05

Thomas Merton - Paul R Dekar 2012-04-26

Thomas Merton was arguably the twentieth century's most widely published and widely read spiritual writer. This book explores Merton's prophetic writings and experience as they offer guidance for those seeking to experience God, to simplify their lives, to live more humanly, and to shape Christian community in the face of alienation, consumerism, noise, and technology. The book includes parts of three previously unpublished conference contributions by Merton on technology. Exploring Merton's thoughts on monastic renewal, prayer, radical simplicity, ecology, technology, war,

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peace and interfaith dialogue, Dekar reminds us why Merton was so influential and why he continues to be so.

Writer's Guide to Book Editors, Publishers, and Literary Agents, 1998-1999 - Jeff Herman 1997

"A real find for the aspiring writer."--"The Associated Press
"In-depth information."--"The Writer Who are they? What do they want? How do you win them over? Find the answers to these questions and more in the 1998-1999 edition of the "Writer's Guide to Book Editors, Publishers, and Literary Agents by Jeff Herman. Filled with "the information authors and aspiring authors need in order to avoid having a manuscript end up in the "slush pile," this comprehensive listing is organized in an easy-to-use format. It includes in-depth information about publishing houses and literary agents in the United States and Canada. The specifics include the names and addresses of editors and agents, what they're looking for, commission rates,

and other key information. In addition, readers will discover the most common mistakes people make while attempting to solicit an agent (and how to avoid them) as well as numerous suggestions designed to increase the chances of getting representation. "Writer's Guide to Book Editors, Publishers, and Literary Agents also includes dozens of valuable essays giving readers insight and guidance into such topics as: - How to Write the Perfect Query Letter - The Knockout Nonfiction Book Proposal - How to Thrive After Signing a Publishing Contract - Mastering Ghostwriting and Collaboration - Free Versus Fee: The Issue of Literary Agency Fees About the Author "Jeff Herman is the founder of The Jeff Herman Literary Agency, a leading New York agency. He has sold hundreds of titles and represents dozens of top authors. Herman frequently speaks to writer's groups and at conferences on the topic of getting published. *The Social Thought of Thomas*

Merton - David W. Givney 2009
This new edition traces the evolution of Thomas Merton's social thought, particularly as it evolved toward a way of nonviolence and peacemaking grounded in contemplation and Christian love. It identifies the social context that shaped Merton, including civil rights and racism, the Vietnam War, and a growing nuclear threat. And it explores the religious influences and experiences that shaped Merton, including Catholic social teaching-- particularly Pope John XXIII's encyclical letter *Pacem in Terris* (Peace on Earth)--the words and actions of Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr., the practice of contemplation and Zen, and Merton's own life as a Trappist monk.

Thomas Merton and Thich Nhat Hanh - Robert Harlen King 2001-01-01

The book concludes by showing how the influence of Merton and Nhat Hanh is reflected in the work of contemporaries such as Thomas Keating, David Steindl-Rast, A. T. Ariyaratne,

and Joanna Macy."--BOOK JACKET.

Open to the Full Dimension - Dominiek Lootens 2022-03-14
Thomas Merton (1915-1968) is considered to be one of the most important Catholic American authors of the twentieth century. In this book one can discover Merton not only as a contemplative writer and prophet, but also as a pastoral practitioner. Dominiek Lootens is a Catholic practical theologian with more than twenty years of experience as a pastoral supervisor and educator in Belgium and Germany. Using his own professional practice as a starting point, he reflects in this book on the life and work of Thomas Merton. He shows how relevant Merton can be for pastoral practitioners who are active in today's global context. A variety of professional topics are discussed: interfaith hospital chaplaincy, migration and practical theology, pastoral supervision and spirituality, natural contemplation and Orthodox pastoral theology, racism and adult education,

and the training of chaplains as social justice allies. This book offers practical theologians and pastoral practitioners an in-depth view in the life and publications of Thomas Merton and invites them to bring it into dialogue with their own professional practice.

Books in Print - 1977

Thomas Merton's Shared Contemplation - Daniel J. Adams 1979

Book Review Digest - 1997

Why Go to Church? - Timothy Radcliffe 2009-02-04

Written by a spiritual master this is an important Lent title that examines what it means to celebrate the Eucharist, and in turn reminds us of our capacity for love, hope and faith.

Gandhi on Non-Violence - Mahatma Gandhi 2007-11-17

An essential compendium for understanding Gandhi's profound legacy. "One has to speak out and stand up for one's convictions. Inaction at a time of conflagration is inexcusable."—Mahatma

Gandhi The basic principles of Gandhi's philosophy of non-violence (Ahimsa) and non-violent action (Satyagraha) were chosen by Thomas Merton for this volume in 1965. In his challenging Introduction, "Gandhi and the One-Eyed Giant," Merton emphasizes the importance of action rather than mere pacifism as a central component of non-violence, and illustrates how the foundations of Gandhi's universal truths are linked to traditional Hindu Dharma, the Greek philosophers, and the teachings of Christ and Thomas Aquinas. Educated as a Westerner in South Africa, it was Gandhi's desire to set aside the caste system as well as his political struggles in India which led him to discover the dynamic power of non-cooperation. But, non-violence for Gandhi "was not simply a political tactic," as Merton observes: "the spirit of non-violence sprang from an inner realization of spiritual unity in himself." Gandhi's politics of spiritual integrity have influenced generations of

people around the world, as well as civil rights leaders from Martin Luther King, Jr. and Steve Biko to Václav Havel and Aung San Suu Kyi. Mark Kurlansky has written an insightful preface for this edition that touches upon the history of non-violence and reflects the core of Gandhi's spiritual and ethical doctrine in the context of current global conflicts.

Thérèse of Lisieux - Ann Laforest 2000

Reading Thérèse of Lisieux according to the signs of the times, Sr. Ann Laforest offers a fresh and unparalleled look at the witness and teaching of one of the Church's favourite saints. Doing away with the false impression of Thérèse's sugary piety, Laforest reveals the profound nature of "The Little Way" as the Way to Love and liberation. When placed in dialogue with contemporary mystics such as Dorothy Day and Oscar Romero, it becomes ever clearer why Thérèse is a Doctor of the Universal Church and an inspiration to us all.

Seeds of Peace - 2003

Apostle of Peace - John Dear
2021-09-10

One of the most influential Catholic figures of the of the twentieth century, Jesuit priest and activist Daniel Berrigan has inspired countless people of faith and conscience to pursue the gospel vision of a world without war. In 1968 he made national headlines as one of the Catonsville Nine, who destroyed draft files to protest the Vietnam War. In the nearly thirty years since then he has continued to challenge the conscience of both his country and the church by his uncompromising manner of Christian witness. In *Apostle of Peace*, reflective essays by forty fellow travelers celebrate Berrigan's life and gifts as a peacemaker, prophet, poet, priest, and "keeper of the word." These essays by distinguished friends and colleagues from every walk of life are written in honor of Berrigan's seventy-fifth birthday. Contributors include:
- Berrigan's brother and fellow archivist Philip Berrigan -
Benedictine Joan Chittister -

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Joyce Hollyday - poets Denise
Levertov and Thich Nhat Hanh
- activist Elizabeth McCallister
- columnist Colman McCarthy -
historian Howard Zinn - author
and storyteller Megan
McKenna - Franciscan Richard
Rohr - theologian Rosemary
Radford Ruether - actor Martin
Sheen - fellow Jesuits Jon
Sobrino and Richard McSorley
- Sojourners founder Jim Wallis
- Superior General of the
Society of Jesus Peter-Hans
Kolvenbach - Plus many others
Alive in God - Timothy Radcliffe
2019-10-03
How can Christianity touch the
imagination of our
contemporaries when ever
fewer people in the West
identify as religious? Timothy
Radcliffe argues we must show
how everything we believe is
an invitation to live fully. God
says: 'I put before you life and
death: choose life'. Anyone who
understands the beauty and
messiness of human life -
novelists, poets, filmmakers

and so on - can be our allies,
whether they believe or not.
The challenge is not today's
secularism but its banality. We
accompany the disciples as
they struggle to understand
this strange man who heals,
casts out demons and offers
endless forgiveness. In the face
of death, he teaches them what
it means to be alive in God.
Then he embraces all that
afflicts and crushes humanity.
Finally, Radcliffe explores what
it means for us to be alive
spiritually, physically,
sacramentally, justly and
prayerfully. The result is a
compelling new understanding
of the words of Jesus: 'I came
that they may have life and
have it abundantly.'

Whitaker's Books in Print -
1998

I'd Rather Teach Peace -
Colman McCarthy 2014-07-30

Living Nonviolently - Gabriel
Moran 2011-03-31

Living Nonviolently: Language
for Resisting Violence proposes
distinctions of language that
effectively address issues of

force, power, aggressiveness, violence and war. No other book provides such a consistent language for living nonviolently through examples drawn from nonhuman animals, human infancy, personal transactions, domestic politics, and international conflicts.

If Only We Could See - Gary Commins 2015-10-12

This analytical, polemical, and personal book creates a lively interaction between mysticism and activism. Looking beyond superficial links between spirituality and justice, it creates an in-depth engagement of mysticism as an inner revolution and activism as a mirroring socioeconomic transfiguration. Based on the twin premises of the mystical tradition and Social Gospel-liberation theology that those who experience God in prayer or engage in social action ought to be our primary theologians, it examines what these two traditions say about theology, to each other, and to us. The broad synthesis that results from this fascinating

dialogue brings new insights into mysticism, activism, theology, and ethics, and casts a unique light on how we pray and live. *If Only We Could See* brings together a wealth of spiritual material from the early Desert, medieval mystics, and modern spiritual writers alongside an equally rich resource of abolitionists, anti-apartheid activists, civil rights leaders, nonviolent change agents, and peacemakers. The results yield valuable insights for a theology that challenges every personal and political status quo.

Cistercian Studies Quarterly - 1999

Pursuing the Spiritual Roots of Protest - Gordon Oyer 2014-02-28

In the fall of 1964, Trappist monk Thomas Merton prepared to host an unprecedented gathering of peace activists. "About all we have is a great need for roots," he observed, "but to know this is already something." His remark anticipated their agenda--a search for spiritual roots to

nurture sound motives for "protest." This event's originality lay in the varied religious commitments present. Convened in an era of well-kept faith boundaries, members of Catholic (lay and clergy), mainline Protestant, historic peace church, and Unitarian traditions participated. Ages also varied, ranging from twenty-three to seventy-nine. Several among the fourteen who gathered are well known today among faith-based peace advocates: the Berrigan brothers, Jim Forest, Tom Cornell, John Howard Yoder, A. J. Muste, and Merton himself. During their three days together, insights and wisdom from these traditions would intersect and nourish each other. By the time they parted, their effort had set down solid roots and modeled interreligious collaboration for peace work that would blossom in coming decades. Here for the first time, the details of those vital discussions have been reconstructed and made accessible to again inspire and challenge followers of Christ to

confront the powers and injustices of today.

Transformative Pacifism - Andrew Fiala 2018-08-23

Defending pacifism against the charge that it is naïvely utopian, *Transformative Pacifism* offers a critical theory of the existing world order, and points in the direction of concrete ethical and political action. Pacifism is a transformative philosophy with wide ranging implications. It aims to transform political, social, and psychological structures. Its focus is deep and wide. It is similar to other transformative social theories: feminism, ecology, animal welfare, cosmopolitanism, human rights theory. Indeed, behind those theories is often the pacifist idea that violence, power, and domination are wrong. Pacifist theory raises consciousness about unjustifiable violence. This in turn leads to transformations in practical life. Many other books defend nonviolence and pacifism by focusing on failed justifications of war, as well as on the strategic value of

nonviolence. This book begins by reviewing and accepting those sort of arguments. It then focuses on what a commitment to pacifism and nonviolence means in terms of a variety of practical issues. Pacifists reject the violent presuppositions of a society based upon power, strength, nationalism, and the system of militarized nation-states. Pacifism transforms psychological, social, political, and economic life. This book will be of interest to those who are disenchanted with ongoing violence, violent rhetoric, terrorism, wars, and the war industry. It gives anyone with pacifist sympathies reassurance: pacifists are not wrong to think that violence and war are immoral, irrational, and insane and that there is always an alternative.

Peace Education from the Grassroots - Ian Harris

2013-09-01

Historians often ignore the day-to-day struggles of ordinary people to improve their lives. They tend to focus on the accomplishments of illustrious leaders. Peace

Education from the Grassroots tells the stories of concerned citizens, teachers, and grassroots peace activists who have struggled to counteract high levels of violence by teaching about the sources for violence and strategies for peace. The stories told here come from the grass roots meaning the educators are close to the forms of violence they are addressing. This collection of essays tells how citizens at the grassroots level developed peace education initiatives in thirteen different nations (Belgium, Canada, El Salvador, Germany, India, Jamaica, Japan, Mexico, the Philippines, South Korea, Spain, Uganda, and the United States). A fourteenth article describes the efforts of the International Red Cross to implement a human rights curriculum to teachers on the ground in the Balkans, Iran, Senegal, and the United States. These chapters describe a variety of schools, colleges, peace movement organizations, community-based organizations, and

international nongovernmental organizations engaged in peace education.

Peace Education, 3d ed. - Ian M. Harris 2014-01-10

Now in its third edition, Peace Education provides a comprehensive approach to educating for a just and sustainable future. It begins with religious and historical trends that have molded our understanding of "peace" and then presents a variety of ways to practice peace education in schools and communities, and explains how it can motivate students. The teaching and practice of peace education provides a basis of valuable knowledge about resolving conflicts and transforming violence without the use of force. Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here.

New Seeds of Contemplation - Thomas Merton 2003

In print for more than forty years, New Seeds of Contemplation has served as a guide to the contemplative life for several generations of

spiritual seekers. The word contemplation is itself somewhat problematical, according to Thomas Merton: "It can become almost a magic word, or if not magic, then 'inspirational,' which is almost as bad." In this modern Christian classic, Merton reveals contemplation to be nothing other than "life itself, fully awake, fully active, fully aware that it is alive." The thirty-nine short "seeds" that make up this book are intended to awaken and cultivate the contemplative, mystical dimension of the spiritual path for everyone. New Seeds of Contemplation is a revised and expanded version of Merton's earlier book Seeds of Contemplation.

A Question of Being - Karin Holsinger Sherman 2007-07-20
James Douglass's writings have been recognized as among the most challenging and inspiring explorations of nonviolence and Christian discipleship in the last century. Throughout his career, Douglass has argued forcefully for the integration of contemplation and resistance,

theology and cultural critique, spirituality and prophetic involvement. His work has inspired many of the key figures in recent debates regarding just war, Christian nonviolence, and radical discipleship and continues to be highly relevant in our contemporary situation. In *A Question of Being*, the first book-length treatment published on Douglass's writings, Karin Holsinger Sherman provides an introduction to and engagement with this important body of work through an exploration into its contextual history, influences, and main themes. Moreover, the author argues that these themes work together to create an "ontology of nonviolence," an ontology that integrates the forces of resistance and contemplation so important to Douglass. The book begins by examining Douglass's biography and three broad historical trajectories that give context to his thought: the fusion of Christianity and American nationalism in the

early Cold War period; the emergence of cultural critique in the late fifties and early sixties, and the Catholic pacifist tradition; and the post-1972 period of disillusionment. Holsinger Sherman then considers the lives and thought of Dorothy Day, Mahatma Gandhi, and Thomas Merton, as well as their unique intellectual and exemplary influence on Douglass's ideas. After explicating the themes of the cross and the kingdom as they developed chronologically in Douglass's writing career, this book draws together Douglass's thought to reveal an "ontology of nonviolence." In her conclusion, Holsinger Sherman argues that this ontology of nonviolence is the key to understanding Douglass's integral theology of contemplation and resistance. **Impressively Free** - Higgins, Michael W. 2020-01-05 Explores the genesis and evolution of Nouwen's multi-layered understanding of priestly ministry. [Gandhi's Truths in an Age of](#)

Fundamentalism and Nationalism - Sathianathan Clarke 2022-03-08

The twenty-first century has seen violence thunder back onto the stage of history. Religious, political, social, cultural, and economic constituents and interests thus contribute to the local and global manifestations of violence in our interconnected and contracting global world. Firmly embedded within the field of religion, the authors of this volume concede that religious motifs and impulses are alive and well in this unfolding of bloodshed. It is no wonder then that in our volatile historical age, religious fundamentalism and illiberal nationalism have emerged as dominant contemporary movements. Against this

backdrop, the contributors to this edited book look back in order to move forward by reflecting upon the truth-force (Satyagraha) that grounded and guided Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi (1869-1948). On the heels of several commemorations in 2019 of the 150th anniversary of Gandhi's birth, we reexamine the truths of his philosophy and nonviolent strategy to resist religious and political fundamentalisms. Embracing truth was, for Gandhi, the only way to achieve complete freedom (poorna Swaraj). The goal of freedom, which Gandhi conceptualized as profoundly personal, expansively communitarian, and organically ecological, emanates from a firm grasp of truth.