

Another Part of the War: Camp Simon Story

Zahn, Gordon Charles

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Patrick G. Coy



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Another Part of the War Gordon Charles Zahn, 1979 The Battle for the Catholic Past in Germany, 1945-1980 Mark Edward Ruff, 2017-07-14 Mark Edward Ruff re examines the bitter controversies in the Federal Republic of Germany over the Catholic Church's relationship to the Nazis A Revolution of the Heart Patrick G. Coy, 1988 These new essays by scholars activists and workers examine themes events and people that have shaped and continue to build the Catholic Worker movement Voices from both inside and outside the movement provide a much needed analysis of the ongoing significance of the Worker experiment of voluntary poverty gospel nonviolence and solidarity with the poor as a movement in U S religious history Five of the eleven essays focus on individuals who were central to the movement's development Dorothy Day Peter Maurin and Ammon Hennacy Four essays explore critically important themes of the Catholic Worker the practice of nonviolence in the often violent atmosphere of hospitality houses for the homeless prophetic spirituality the relationship of radical politics to religious orthodoxy and the differences and similarities between Catholic Worker pacifism and Vietnam era draft board raids led by the Berrigan brothers A final section attends to the decentralized nature of this essentially anarchist movement offering case histories of Worker communities in St Louis and Chicago With increasing numbers of Christians turning to the gospel call of peace simplicity and service and with over one hundred Catholic Worker communities existing in the United States this timely collection offers a fresh analysis of the movement's tradition and its contribution to American culture Author note Patrick G Coy formerly Coordinator of the Peace and Justice Ministry at St Louis University is a member of the Karen Catholic Worker House Community and is on the National Council of the Fellowship of Reconciliation

Behind the Lines Philip Metres, 2007-05 Whether Thersites in Homer's Iliad Wilfred Owen in Dulce et Decorum Est or Allen Ginsberg in Wichita Vortex Sutra poets have long given solitary voice against the brutality of war The hasty cancellation of the 2003 White House symposium Poetry and the American Voice in the face of protests by Sam Hamill and other invited guests against the coming shock and awe campaign in Iraq reminded us that poetry and poets still have the power to challenge the powerful Behind the Lines investigates American war resistance poetry from the Second World War through the Iraq wars Rather than simply chronicling the genre Philip Metres argues that this poetry gets to the heart of who is authorized to speak about war and how it can be represented As such he explores a largely neglected area of scholarship the poet's relationship to dissenting political movements and the nation In his elegant study Metres examines the ways in which war resistance is registered not only in terms of its content but also at the level of the lyric He proposes that protest poetry constitutes a subgenre that by virtue of its preoccupation with politics history and trauma probes the limits of American lyric poetry Thus war resistance poetry and the role of what Shelley calls unacknowledged legislators is a crucial though largely unexamined body of writing that stands at the center of dissident political movements *Peace Be with You* Eileen Egan, 2004-08-18 Co founder of Pax Christi USA Eileen Egan confronts the tradition of justified warfare with the

ancient gospel message of nonviolence [The home front and war in the twentieth century](#) , **Nicholas Murray Butler's The International Mind** Charles F. Howlett, 2013-05-01 This new edition of Nicholas Murray Butler's *The International Mind* marks the 100th anniversary of its publication. Widely read at the time it has reached the status of classic work. Butler is one of the 20th Century's most famous college presidents. He transformed Columbia University into a famous research institution of higher learning. More importantly, this work still has an important message for today's readers: how can we establish an international mind that builds a lasting peace for the world. This work is based on Butler's famous speeches as president of the Lake Mohonk Conferences on International Arbitration which took place just prior to the start of World War 1. Butler was a strong proponent of judicial internationalism and education as the mechanism through which the settlement of disputes between nations could be resolved. As head of the just established Carnegie Endowment for International Peace's Division of Intercourse and Education, Butler put forth his own views on international understanding. Later, Butler would become president of Carnegie's Peace Endowment and was most responsible for helping to bring forth the 1928 Kellogg-Briand Pact renouncing war as an instrument of national policy. In 1931, based on his efforts for world peace which began at Lake Mohonk, NY, Butler shared the Nobel Peace Prize with Jane Addams. This new edition has a scholarly introduction as well as an extensive bibliographic essay on American Peace Writings by Charles F. Howlett. An added feature to this new edition is a listing of Butler's most notable works, the platforms of the 1907-1912 Lake Mohonk Conferences, and a lengthy 1914 interview with Butler by New York Times reporter Edward Marshall. Readers will find the appendices an added bonus to a now classic work. This new edition of Butler's important book will bring to light one of the early 20th century peace classics devoted to the study of international arbitration. It offers a clear and compelling argument as to the importance of internationalism as proposed by some of the more prominent educational leaders, statesmen, and jurists of the pre-World War 1 period. Most importantly, reissuing this work in its one hundredth anniversary year bears testimony to its lasting importance since Butler's efforts and those at the Lake Mohonk Conferences on International Arbitration led to the creation of a Permanent Court of International Justice only a few years after the conclusion of the First World War.

The Good War That Wasn't—and Why It Matters Ted Grimsrud, 2014-11-10 A war is always a moral event. However, the most destructive war in human history has not received much moral scrutiny. *The Good War That Wasn't and Why It Matters* examines the moral legacy of this war, especially for the United States. Drawing on the just war tradition and on moral values expressed in widely circulated statements of purpose for the war, the book asks: How did American participation in the war fit with just cause and just conduct criteria? Subsequently, the book considers the impact of the war on American foreign policy in the years that followed. How did American actions cohere or not with the stated purposes for the war, especially self-determination for the peoples of the world and disarmament? Finally, the book looks at the witness of war opponents. Values expressed by war advocates were not actually furthered by the war. However, many war opponents did inspire efforts that

effectively worked toward the goals of disarmament and self determination The Good War That Wasn't and Why It Matters develops its arguments in pragmatic terms It focuses on moral reasoning in a commonsense way in its challenge to widely held assumptions about World War II *Women Against the Good War* Rachel Waltner Goossen,1997 During World War II more than 12 000 male conscientious objectors seeking alternatives to military service entered Civilian Public Service to do forestry soil conservation or other work of national importance But this government sponsored church su

Acts of Conscience Steven J. Taylor,2009-07-10 In the mid to late 1940s a group of young men rattled the psychiatric establishment by beaming a public spotlight on the squalid conditions and brutality in our nation's mental hospitals and training schools for people with psychiatric and intellectual disabilities Bringing the abuses to the attention of newspapers and magazines across the country they led a reform effort to change public attitudes and to improve the training and status of institutional staff Prominent Americans such as Eleanor Roosevelt ACLU founder Roger Baldwin author Pearl S Buck actress Helen Hayes and African American activist Mary McLeod Bethune supported the efforts of the young men These young men were among the 12 000 World War II conscientious objectors who chose to perform civilian public service as an alternative to fighting in what is widely regarded as America's good war Three thousand of these men volunteered to work at state institutions where they discovered appalling conditions Acting on conscience a second time they challenged America's treatment of its citizens with severe disabilities Acts of Conscience brings to light the extraordinary efforts of these courageous men drawing upon extensive archival research interviews and personal correspondence The World War II conscientious objectors were not the first to expose public institutions and they would not be the last What distinguishes them from reformers of other eras is that their activities have faded from the professional and popular memory Taylor's moving account is an indispensable contribution to the historical record Special Bibliography Series ,1957 An Energy Field More Intense Than War Michael True,1995-11-01 American history abounds with a rich tradition of literature dealing with nonviolence In a work that spans from the seventeenth century to the present Michael True brings to light the strong but long neglected strain in American culture nonviolence as an active response to conflicts and divisiveness In identifying writings about action for social change he distinguishes literary works from peace advocacy and nonviolence and relates them to broad currents of United States history The Quakers of the 1680s and abolitionists of the 1850s the Sanctuary Movement and Plowshares of the 1980s novelists from Nathaniel Hawthorne to Norman Mailer and poets from Walt Whitman to Denise Levertov all have written powerful works on nonviolent action Through this literature the author explores the beauty of an important theme in American literature At a time when people face widespread injustice True reminds us that nonviolence holds a significant place in our country's history Voices from the Catholic Worker Rosalie Riegle Troester,1993 This rich oral history weaves a tapestry of memories and experience from interviews roundtable discussions personal memoirs and thorough research In the sixtieth anniversary year of the Catholic Worker Rosalie Riegle Troester reconfirms the diversity and commitment of a

movement that applies basic Christianity to social problems Founded in 1933 by Dorothy Day and Peter Maurin the Catholic Worker has continued to apply the principles of voluntary poverty and nonviolence to changing social and political realities Over 200 interviews with Workers from all over the United States reveal how people came to this movement how they were changed by it and how they faced contradictions between the Catholic Worker philosophy and the call of contemporary life Vivid memoirs of Dorothy Day Peter Maurin and Ammon Hennacy are interwoven with accounts of involvement with labor unions war resistance and life on Catholic Worker farms The author also addresses the Worker s relationship with the Catholic Church and with the movement s wrenching debates over abortion homosexuality and the role of women Author note Rosalie Riegle Troester is Professor of English at Saginaw Valley State University in Michigan [For the People](#) Charles F. Howlett,Robbie Lieberman,2009-11-01 For the People is a historical docutext that examines the evolution of the struggle for peace and justice in America s past from pre colonial times to the present Each chapter begins with a brief historical introduction followed by a series of primary source documents and questions to encourage student comprehension Sample photographs illustrate the range of peace activists concerns while the list of references focused on the most important works in the field of U S peace history points students toward opportunities for further research This is the only historical docutext specifically devoted to peace issues The interpretive analysis of American peace history provided by the editors makes this more than just an anthology of collected documents As such the docutext is an extension and a complement to the editors recently published popular scholarly survey A History of the American Peace Movement from Colonial Times to the Present A central idea in this work is that peace is more than just the absence of war The documents and the analysis that accompanies them offer fresh perspectives on the ways in which the peace movement became transformed from one simply opposing war to one proclaiming the importance of social political and economic equality The editors premise is that the peace movement historically has been a collective attempt by numerous well intentioned people to improve American society The book illuminates the ways in which peace activists were often connected to larger reform movements in American history including those that fought for the rights of working people for women s equality and for the abolition of slavery to name just a few With a focus on those who spoke out for peace this docutext is designed to call to students attention one of the least discussed classroom subjects in American education today Students in secondary school Social Studies and American history classes as well as those taking college level courses in U S history American Studies or Peace Studies will find this work an excellent supplementary reader **The Social Mission of the U.S. Catholic Church** Charles E. Curran,2010-12-16 How does the Church function in the world What is it called to do and what does it actually do Charles E Curran explores the social mission of the U S Catholic Church from a theological perspective analyzing and assessing four aspects the importance of social mission who carries it out how it is carried out and the roles that the Church and individual Catholics play in supporting these efforts In the early and mid twentieth century the Catholic Church in the

United States tended to focus its social mission on its own charities hospitals and schools But the Second Vatican Council called the Church to a new understanding of social mission deepening its involvement in and commitment to civic social and political life in the United States and abroad Curran devotes particular attention to three issues that have reflected the Church's strong sense of social mission since that time abortion war and peace and labor The Social Mission of the U S Catholic Church describes the proper role of bishops institutions and movements in the Church but insists that the primary role belongs to all the baptized members of the Church as they live out the social mission in their daily lives **Apocalypse Never** Tad Daley, 2010 No detailed description available for Apocalypse Never **The Spirit of the Sixties** James J. Farrell, 2013-10-18 The Spirit of the Sixties explains how and why the personal became political when Sixties activists confronted the institutions of American postwar culture The Spirit of the Sixties uses political personalism to explain how and why the personal became political when Sixties activists confronted the institutions of American postwar culture After establishing its origins in the Catholic Worker movement the Beat generation the civil rights movement and Ban the Bomb protests James Farrell demonstrates the impact of personalism on Sixties radicalism Students antiwar activists and counterculturalists all used personalist perspectives in the here and now revolution of the decade These perspectives also persisted in American politics after the Sixties Exploring the Sixties not just as history but as current affairs Farrell revisits the perennial questions of human purpose and cultural practice contested in the decade General Lewis B. Hershey and Conscientious Objection during World War II Nicholas A. Krehbiel, 2012-11-01 During World War II the United States drafted 10 1 million men to serve in the military Of that number 52 000 were conscientious objectors and 12 000 objected to noncombatant military service Those 12 000 men served the country in Civilian Public Service the program initiated by General Lewis Blaine Hershey the director of Selective Service from 1941 to 1970 Despite his success with this program much of Hershey's work on behalf of conscientious objectors has been overlooked due to his later role in the draft during the Vietnam War Seeking to correct these omissions in history Nicholas A Krehbiel provides the most comprehensive and well rounded examination to date of General Hershey's work as the developer and protector of alternative service programs for conscientious objectors Hershey whose Selective Service career spanned three major wars and six presidential administrations came from a background with a tolerance for pacifism He served in the National Guard and later served in both World War I and the interwar army A lifelong military professional he believed in the concept of the citizen soldier the civilian who responded to the duty of service when called upon Yet embedded in that idea was his intrinsic belief in the American right to religious freedom and his notion that religious minorities must be protected What to do with conscientious objectors has puzzled the United States throughout its history and prior to World War II there was no unified system for conscientious objectors The Selective Service Act of 1917 only allowed conscientious objection from specific peace sects and it had no provisions for public service In action this translated to poor treatment of conscientious objectors in military prisons

and camps during World War I In response to demands by the Historic Peace Churches the Brethren Mennonites and the Society of Friends and other pacifist groups the government altered language in the Selective Service Act of 1940 stating that conscientious objectors should be assigned to noncombatant service in the military but if opposed to that would be assigned to work of national importance under civilian direction Under the direction of President Franklin D Roosevelt and with the cooperation of the Historic Peace Churches Hershey helped to develop Civilian Public Service in 1941 a program that placed conscientious objectors in soil conservation and forestry work camps with the option of moving into detached services as farm laborers scientific test subjects and caregivers janitors and cooks at mental hospitals Although the Civilian Public Service program only lasted until 1947 alternative service was required for all conscientious objectors until the end of the draft in 1973 Krehbiel delves into the issues of minority rights versus mandatory military service and presents General Hershey s pivotal role in the history of conscientious objection and conscription in American history Archival research from both Historic Peace Churches and the Selective Service makes General Lewis B Hershey and Conscientious Objection during World War II the definitive book on this subject **Prison Etiquette** Holley Cantine,Dachine Rainer,2001-02-28 Of the fifty thousand Americans who declared themselves conscientious objectors during World War II nearly six thousand went to prison many serving multiyear sentences in federal lockups Some conscientious objectors notably Robert Lowell William Everson and William Stafford went on to become important figures in the literary life of their country while others were participants and teachers in the civil rights and antiwar movements of the 1950s 1960s and 1970s This long out of print book reprinted from the rare original 1951 edition collects firsthand accounts by conscientious objectors who were imprisoned for their beliefs Prison Etiquette is illustrated with eleven line drawings by Lowell Naeve **Vocation of Peace** Gordon C. Zahn,2010-05-01 This collection of articles and talks are some personal favorites of the late Gordon C Zahn a founder of the U S Catholic peace movement and fondly known as the dean of American Catholic pacifists The theme of these essays is imbedded in the title of the book All Christians have a vocation of peace a call to serve the cause of peace and to obey the obligation to oppose war and any support or participation in war The first set of essays will challenge the reader to consider the role of conscience and the moral responsibility it holds for the Christian The second set of essays presciently addresses issues that have become known as the consistent ethic of life The third set offers the examples of individuals or groups whom Zahn knew who lived out their vocation of peace In this book you will discover Gordon Zahn s continuing legacy to help you discover your own vocation to peace

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