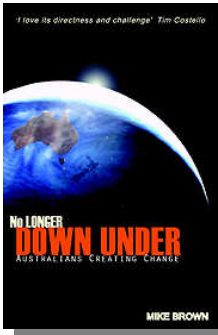


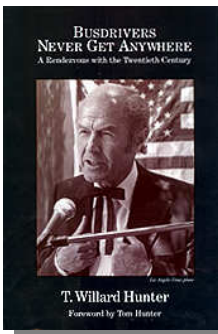
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Recent Releases



No Longer Down Under: Australians Creating Change by Mike Brown (\$20.00, 300 pages) Grosvenor Books Australia, ISBN 0-9592622-3-7
Australian Mike Brown writes about ordinary people whose compassion and commitment played “some part in turning the world right side up here in ‘down under’ Australia.”

Those profiled in the book include Ray Whitrod, Queensland’s Police Commissioner, who fought courageously to expose corruption; and Max Gale, a dairy farmer who looked beyond his own local perspective to help India improve their milk production. As Dean Brown, Mike’s brother and the former Premier of South Australia, commented, “It goes from local and very personal to the global and international.”



Busdrivers Never Get Anywhere, A Rendezvous with the Twentieth Century by T. Willard Hunter

(\$19.95, 434 pages, hardcover) Regina Books, Claremont, CA, ISBN 1-930053-15-0
A personal account of one person whose life was almost coterminous with the twentieth century. Along the way he managed to write a biography of Charles Lindbergh, deliver a Fourth of July oration that twice made *The Guinness Book of World Records*, be a Capitol Hill lobbyist for Moral Re-Armament (now Initiatives of Change), and become a non-alcoholic friend of the founders of MRA/IC’s famous off-shoot, Alcoholics Anonymous. Hunter is honest about his advances and setbacks, including his struggle with manic depression.

About the Middle East and Conflict Resolution

Confused by what is going on in the Middle East and conflicts elsewhere? These books may help you in your search for understanding:

- * ***Holy War, Holy Peace: How Religion Can Bring Peace to the Middle East***
by Marc Gopin (p. 9)
- * ***Iraqi Statesman: A Portrait of Mohammed Fadhel Jamali***
by Harry Almond (p. 4)
- * ***Religion: The Missing Dimension of Statecraft***
edited by D. Johnston and C. Sampson (p. 9)
- * ***Spiritual Forces in International Politics***
by R. C. Mowat (p. 9)
- * ***A Painful Season and a Stubborn Hope, The Odyssey of an Eritrean Mother***
by Abeba Tesfagiorgis (p. 2)



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AA Related Books

(*Alcoholics Anonymous has its roots in the Oxford Group, a predecessor of Initiatives of Change.*)

Design for Living, The Oxford Group's Contribution to Early AA by Dick B.

(1995 \$17.95 408 pages, pap.) Paradise Research Publications. San Rafael, CA ISBN 1-885803-02-8

Scholarly, comprehensive, unique! AA was an integral part of the Oxford Group in the 1930s, and this book contains the only thorough study of the Oxford Group's contributions to early AA's Big Book, Twelve Steps, and Fellowship.

Dr. Bob's Library, An AA-Good Book Connection by Dick B.

(1992 \$10.00 110 pages pap.) The Bishop of Books. Wheeling, WV ISBN 1-877686-04-2

This book should give the members of Alcoholics Anonymous and others interested in the spiritual aspects of AA a concrete look at what early AA members studied as they put together the basic principles of their spiritual solution to the disease of alcoholism.

Good Morning! Quiet Time, Morning Watch, Meditation, and Early A.A by Dick B.

(1996 \$16.95 156 pages pap.) Paradise Research Publications, Inc. Kihei, HI ISBN 1-885803-22-2

Where did Quiet Time come from? Where did the Morning Watch fit into the picture? What did meditation in God's Word and communion with Him involve? How does this differ from today's one-page "meditations" and "reflections?" What can knowledge of this early history do for alcoholics and other addicts, treatment and recovery programs, clergy and churches? Active AA and recovered alcoholic Dick B. has spent eight years digging out the facts and presents them here so others may benefit.

New Light on Alcoholism: The AA Legacy from Sam Shoemaker by Dick B.

(1994 \$19.95 392 pages pap.) Good Book Publishing Corte Madera, CA ISBN 1-881212-06-8

How did early AA achieve a 50 percent success rate with "medically incurable" alcoholics? Do Twelve Step programs differ today? Is there a key to arrest the declining success rate in the programs amidst the accelerating need for them and increasing numbers in them? This book is about the part that the famous Episcopal preacher, Sam Shoemaker, played in the development of AA's highly successful recovery programs of the 1930s.

Biographies and Memoirs



A Third Presence by Hélène Guisan-Démétriadès

(2001 \$13.95 101 pages, pap.) Grosvenor Books USA. Salem, OR. ISBN 0 97121 94 0 0

Hélène Guisan-Démétriadès, along with her parents and siblings, were among those Greeks uprooted from Constantinople by the upheavals after the First World War.

A mother and a homemaker, she reveals the tensions between family and her ambitions to write. She invites us into her life-long journey with what she calls "a third presence," with the tragedies and joys of life richly lived. Her book has been translated into Russian and Greek. This stirringly honest spiritual journey won a literary award in its original French edition from the prestigious Académie Française in Paris.

A Painful Season and A Stubborn Hope – The Odyssey of an Eritrean Mother by Abeba Tesfagiorgis

(1992 \$12.95 210 pages, pap.) The Red Sea Press. Trenton, NJ. ISBN 0-932415-84-9

Abeba Tesfagiorgis has a startling story. Her record of her experience at the hands of the Ethiopians in Asmara and the odyssey which follows her escape from the hands of the torturers, gives us a picture of how thoroughly the forces, first of the Emperor, and then the Stalinist dictator Mengistu, alienated the Eritrean people. When tyrants go to so much trouble to alienate the innocent purely on the basis of their nationality, they create the conditions for a popular uprising. Abeba's voice is raised on behalf of humanity against the folly of dictators.

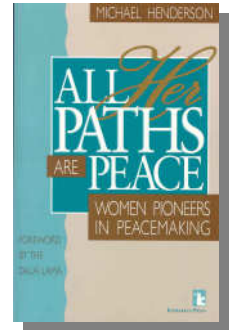
"Abeba's tale will stand for a long time as a remarkable story of an Eritrean experience and of the forces which created an Eritrean diaspora. It will astound, elevate and ennoble all who read it." **Tom Keneally** *Award-winning novelist of To Asmara and Schindler's List*

All Her Paths Are Peace: Women Pioneers in Peacemaking by Michael Henderson

(1994 \$14.95 172 pages, pap.) Kumarian Press Inc. West Hartford, CT. ISBN 1-56549-034-7

Henderson portrays sixteen maverick women whose daring acts have made a difference. From Japan to Brazil, from Northern Ireland to the United States, he relates their gripping stories and depicts the practical yet often risky steps each woman took to resolve the conflict facing her and her nation.

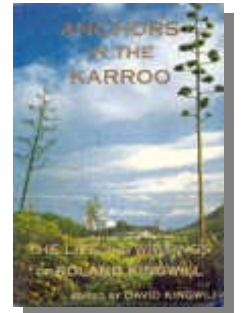
“What Michael Henderson so powerfully and eloquently teaches us is that we all have the ability to play the roles of peacemaker and reconciler. The women he shows are not at first glance extraordinary people, they are ordinary women who rise to meet extraordinary challenges.” **Naomi Tutu** *Lecturer, University of Connecticut; daughter of Archbishop Desmond Tutu*

***Anchors in the Karroo – The Life and Writings of Roland Kingwill*** edited by David Kingwill

(\$8.95 264 pages, pap.)

Over the past fifty years, Roly Kingwill has tackled some of the toughest issues facing a farmer in South Africa. He began with having to make a living from the rugged, inhospitable terrain of the Karroo, which lies 6000 feet high in the Sneeuberg—freezing in winter, baking hot in summer, drought one moment, soil erosion from thunderstorms the next!

Through it all, Kingwill has opened the way for new policies on many crucial questions: soil erosion; the relationship between white bosses and black workers and the quality of life for these workers; and universal unemployment. What began as individual initiatives in these spheres has become, in many cases, government policy.

***Eight Lives: A Study of the Hindu-Muslim Encounter*** by Rajmohan Gandhi

(1986 \$14.95 359 pages, pap.) State University of New York Press. Albany, NY. ISBN 0-88706-197-4

This book was written by a Hindu, the grandson of Mohandas K. Gandhi. By writing on eight Muslims and their influence on India in the twentieth century, Gandhi's hopes to reduce the gulf between Hindus and Muslims. Focusing on figures viewed as heroes by subcontinent Muslims, he shows that they can be admired by Hindus as well—that they need not be frozen in Hindu minds as foes.

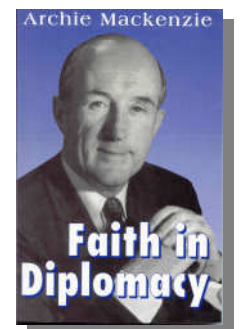
Here is a fascinating account of twentieth century India, Pakistan, and Bangladesh told through biographical sketches of eight men: Sayyid Ahmed Khan (1817-1898), Fazlul Huq (1873-1962), Muhammad Ali Jinnah (1876-1948), Muhammad Iqbal (1876-1938), Muhammad Ali (1878-1931), Abul Kalam Azad (1888-1958), Liaquat Ali Khan (1895-1951), and Zakir Husain (1897-1969).

***Faith in Diplomacy*** by Archie Mackenzie – **NEW**

(2002 \$16.00 208 pages, pap.) Caux Books. Caux, Switzerland. ISBN 1-85239-030-1

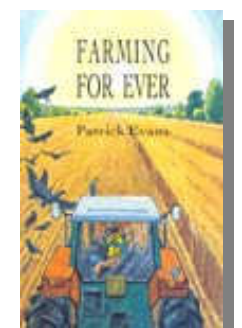
Ambassador Archie Mackenzie has seen diplomatic service over 32 years in Burma, Cyprus, France, Thailand, Tunisia, the United States and Yugoslavia. Weaving through his narrative are insider stories from war-time Washington with Isaiah Berlin; Tito's Yugoslavia and beyond; the Brandt Commission; and the United Nations from its very start at Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco. Mackenzie probes the moral issues behind such familiar diplomatic concepts as the nation-state, multilateralism, and preventive diplomacy.

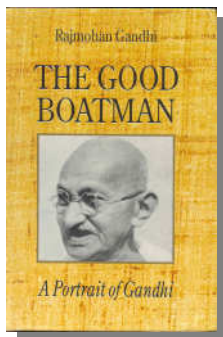
“In this well-written book containing accounts of many delightful episodes in his diplomatic life, Archie Mackenzie succeeds in combining his working principles with his deeply held beliefs.” **Edward Heath, KG,** *British Prime Minister from 1970-74*

***Farming For Ever*** by Patrick Evans

(1996 \$6.95 210 pages, pap.) Sapey Press. Worcester, England. ISBN 01886 821674

Patrick Evans grew up on a country estate in Herefordshire, took a wartime degree in agriculture at Cambridge and worked with the Essex War Agricultural Executive Committee. He gained experience in both England and France before taking on the family farm at Whitbourne for his brother Edward as manager, and later as partner. From a lifetime of creating links with farmers in many countries, he examines some of the longer-term perspectives and asks: “Is farming a way of life that is past, or a powerful inspiration for the future?”





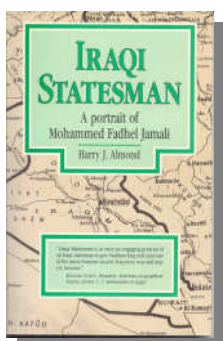
***The Good Boatman – A Portrait of Gandhi* by Rajmohan Gandhi**

(1995 \$15.00 495 pages, hardcover) Viking by Penguin Books India. New Delhi, India.

ISBN 0-670-86822-1

In this book, Rajmohan Gandhi, a grandson of the Mahatma and an acclaimed biographer and scholar, attempts to understand one of the twentieth century's greatest leaders. This he does by examining in detail dominant and varied themes of Gandhi's life—his unsuccessful bid to keep India united; his attitude on caste and untouchability; his relationship with those whose empire he challenged; his controversial experiments with chastity; his God, truth and nonviolence; and his selection of heirs to lead a new-born nation.

"I must have read this book with as much eagerness and excitement as any gripping novel. It is a valuable source book and guide. In brief, it is compulsory reading for everyone interested in contemporary India. I recommend it wholeheartedly to the reading public." **Indian Review of Books**

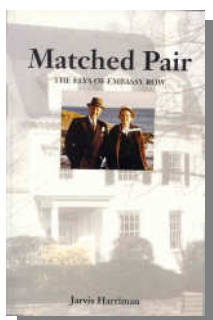


***Iraqi Statesman – A portrait of Mohammed Fadhel Jamali* by Harry J. Almond**

(1993 \$15.00 175 pages, pap.) Grosvenor Books USA. Salem, OR. ISBN 1-85239-509-5

"*Iraqi Statesman* is at once an engaging portrait of an Iraqi statesman in pre-Saddam Iraq and a picture of the more humane society Iraq once was and may yet become." **Richard Nolte** *President, American Geographical Society; Former US Ambassador to Egypt*

"Fadhel Jamali combined modernism and devout Islam in his distinguished career in Iraqi politics prior to the overthrow of the monarchy in 1958. American trained, yet a true Arab nationalist, he contributed materially to bringing Iraq into the society of nations before the takeover by the Ba'ath party in that country. His life is a reminder that there are many Iraqis with standards of morality and integrity. We may yet hope that another Jamali will appear on the Iraqi political scene." **Herman Frederick Eilts** *Chairman, Dept. of International Relations, Boston University; Former US Ambassador to Saudi Arabia and Egypt*

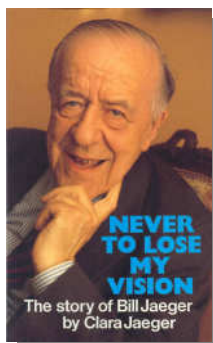


***Matched Pair – the Elys of Embassy Row* by Jarvis Harriman**

(1999 \$14.95 254 pages, pap.) Pooh Stix Press. Tucson, AZ. ISBN 0-9634323-1-1

This remarkable biography brings to life not only two intriguing individuals, but also the era in which they lived—the American century, when Americans were called on to provide the means and the statesmanship to win a war and then a peace.

Born to privilege, Jack and Connie Ely chose to exchange ease and comfort for an exhilarating adventure as new-world pioneers. Connie's father was a friend and partner of the Rockefellers, while Jack's was a physician whose patients included the family of Franklin Roosevelt. Yet the Elys modeled a life of generosity and service that reached out to rich and poor, black and white, magnate and coal miner. From their base on Washington's Embassy Row, the Elys took their convictions across the world; to the desolate German Ruhr at the close of World War II, the African veldt, the Indian subcontinent, and, perhaps most significantly, to the corridors of power in Washington. (reviewed by Alice Blake)



***Never to Lose My Vision—The Story of Bill Jaeger* by Clara Jaeger**

(1995 \$11.95 187 pages, pap.) Grosvenor Books. London, England. ISBN 1-85239-022-0

From an early age Bill Jaeger had a passion for social justice. This was fired by his upbringing in the hard industrial environment of Stockport, England, and his meeting with MRA (now Initiatives of Change) which led him to become friend and confidant to leaders in labor and politics in many lands.

Jaeger's skills as a teambuilder made possible an extraordinary outreach, and his understanding of individuals put him at home in any company: young students, Ruhr communists, Afro-American pioneers, industrialists, and recently those taking new leadership in Russia and China. His course was not without troubles and opposition. Yet as he says, "I have learned never to lose my vision"—a vision of a world where men and women of all races and classes can work together to fulfill need and end injustice.

***Step Ahead of Disaster* by Eugene von Teuber with Basil Entwistle**

(1993 \$12.95 162 pages, pap.) Grosvenor Books USA. Salem, OR. ISBN 1-85239-510-9

"Within the pages of this brief book, the world of the twentieth century turns upside down. A noble family of proud aristocrats is humbled, imprisoned, reduced to slave labor, and their once great and manicured properties are pushed into ruin... Turning the pages rapidly as suspense mounts, the reader will follow the efforts of the young aristocrat, married to a young Californian of striking

beauty, to rescue their children (from the Nazis) and later his parents (from the Communists)... Its story is one of the classics of our era. Few books so well convey the feeling of a thousand year era collapsing.”

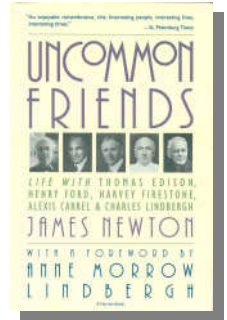
from the Foreword by **Michael Novak** *American Enterprise Institute*

***Uncommon Friends* by James Newton (A BEST-SELLER!)**

(1987 \$16.00 368 pages, pap.) Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Publishers, Inc. Orlando, FL.

Foreword by Anne Morrow Lindbergh ISBN 0-15-692620-2

Thomas Edison, Henry Ford, Harvey Firestone, Alexis Carrell, and Charles Lindbergh were twentieth-century giants whom few people knew personally. In *Uncommon Friends*, James Newton recounts a lifetime of friendship with all of them—a friendship that began the day he met Mina Edison, Thomas Edison’s wife. Only twenty years old and head of development of Edison Park in Fort Myers, Florida, Newton endeared himself to the Edisons—and a chain of acquaintances began. Based on Newton’s diaries, recollections and extensive correspondence, *Uncommon Friends* is a rich, lively, resonant memoir—the perfect tribute to the very human aspects of five uncommon heroes.



Business

***Corruption: Who Cares?* by Brian Lightowler**

(2003 \$15.95 125 pages, paperback,) Grosvenor Books Australia

Lightowler shows how governments, NGOs and ordinary citizens are responding to the scourge of corruption, making advances towards a world built on standards of integrity and honesty. The book introduces the reader to, among others, ordinary citizens who effectively and courageously campaigned to end vote-buying in their countries and a businessman who returned hundreds of thousands of dollars in unpaid tax and precipitated an industry-wide tax investigation. It covers topics including: How much money is paid in foreign bribes each year?, How much profit do the drug lords make each year? and How much illicit money is circulating the globe? This book demonstrates that integrity, transparency and honesty are realistically achievable.

***Beyond the Bottom Line: towards a social and ethical commitment for business* by Michael Smith**

(2001 \$10.00 paperback) For A Change and The Industrial Pioneer

The stories in this book tell of business people’s concern for the environment, unemployment, industrial partnership, poverty and social justice. They show that, in an era of globalization, the individual can be a powerful agent for positive social change. Smith argues that beyond the bottom line lie other criteria—the social, the ethical and the environmental—which companies of any size ignore at their peril.

Children

***Chico The Street Boy* by Evelyn Puig**

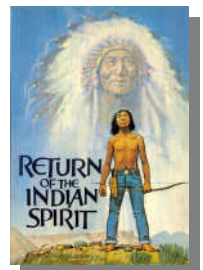
(1984 \$3.95 85 pages, pap.) Grosvenor Books. London, England.

“Chico felt free and happy, shouting and singing as he went on his way. After all, he had his cart and he had some money. He could work in the market, and he was his own boss. Somehow though, a chilly feeling crept into his stomach. Where could he sleep, now that he was no longer with Tia Geni? Where was he to cook his meals? Again he thought of his parents. They must be somewhere. If only he could find them...” A heartwarming story of courage and suspense from Brazil’s bustling city of Rio de Janeiro. (Ages 8-12)

***Return of the Indian Spirit* by Vinson Brown, edited by Phyllis Johnson**

(1981 \$6.95 61 pages, pap.) Celestial Arts. Millbrae, CA. ISBN 0-89087-401-8

Jim, a young Indian boy raised in the city, yearns for the knowledge of his forefathers. He sets out on a series of grueling tests of endurance to become a Warrior of the Rainbow. His courage and inner strength help to reawaken the pride of the Indian spirit in his family. The second part of the book is an anthology of the fundamental principles which guided the lives of native Americans.

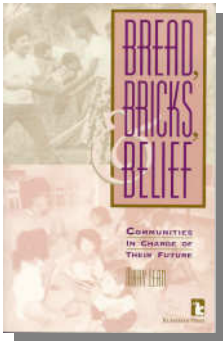


***Truth is a Bright Star, A Hopi adventure based on a true incident* by Joan Price**

(\$8.95 150 pages, pap.) Celestial Arts. Berkeley, California. ISBN 0-89087-333-X

Attacked and captured by Spanish soldiers, Loma and several other Hopi Indian children are taken five hundred grueling miles from their peaceful desert village and sold as slaves. Loma is bought by Big Jim, a gruff trapper, and taken to his cabin in the frozen wilds of the snow-covered mountains. For Loma it is a very different and much harsher and crueler way of life, one the frightened twelve-year-old feels he must battle against to survive.

Conflict Resolution and Community



Bread, Bricks and Belief: Communities in Charge of Their Future by Mary Lean

(1995 \$15.95 182 pages, pap.) Kumarian Press. West Hartford, CT. ISBN : 1-56549-046-0

Readers enter poor cities and villages to meet Buddhist, Christian, Hindu, Muslim, and Sikh leaders who, with their driving spirit, seed the community with their energy and vision. Readers see how these efforts take root, steadily changing the cultural and economic life of these once despondent and declining communities.

“I recommend this book to anyone who contemplates helping in community development.” **Sir Howard Cooke** *Governor General of Jamaica*

Conflict and Resolution: Peace-building through the ballot box in Zimbabwe, Namibia and Cambodia by Allan Griffith (1998 \$19.95 337 pages, pap.) New Cherwell Press. Oxford, England. ISBN 1-900312-15-8

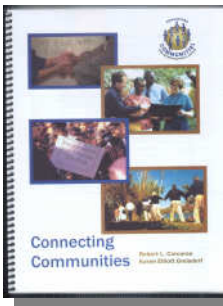
“Griffith skillfully analyses three of the international community's recent successes in bringing peace through the ballot box. This is an excellent book offering students and peace-building practitioners insights into the complexities of processes which are likely to be vital tools of 21st century international diplomacy.”

Lieutenant General John Sanderson AC *Force Commander, United Nations Transitional Authority in Cambodia, 1992-93; Chief of the Australian Army, 1995-98*

Connecting Communities by Rob Corcoran and Karen E. Greisdorf

(\$15 127 pages, pap.)

This time-tested handbook, based on the experience of Hope in the Cities, contains stories and resources related to personal and community change. It is an invaluable resource for individuals and groups seeking to implement change in their communities. Key lessons and insights from the field reveal how honest conversation, personal responsibility and acts of reconciliation produce community change.



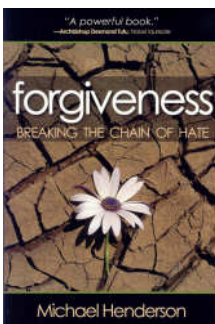
Whose Side is God On? by Peter Hannon

(\$9.95 81 pages, pap.) The Universities Press (Belfast) Limited

A compelling, courageous and well-written story. Peter Hannon brings to his writing a vast experience of working for healing and reconciliation, not only in Northern Ireland, but for 30 years in Nigeria and South Africa.

“I have been especially impressed, and indeed challenged, by his persistent attempts to build relationships across our various divides. His call for personal integrity as basic to social and political life is most relevant.” **Rev. Ray Davey** *Founder of the Corrymeela Community*

Forgiveness



Forgiveness – Breaking the Chain of Hate by Michael Henderson – (2003 \$14.95 189 pages, pap.) Bookpartners, Inc. Newberg, OR. ISBN 158151-115-9 (*2nd Revised Edition*)

The attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon have changed our world. For many, the fear and shock have resulted in feelings of hatred and a desire for revenge. Henderson documents the path that led to forgiveness and reconciliation for many conflicts of the twentieth century. He tells the story of people from many nations and different faiths, who in the most painful circumstances have broken the chain of hate. From these, we can find new ways of working together across the fault lines of history.

“The September 11 terrorist attack on the United States has made Michael Henderson’s book on forgiveness a ‘must-read.’ He offers us a path to peace. His words remind us that while peace is difficult, it is a virtue that can be acquired.” **Monsignor Tom Hartman and Rabbi Marc Gellman**, *The God Squad of Good Morning, America*

Forgiveness in international affairs by Bryan Hamlin

(1992 \$3.50 37 pages, pap.) Grosvenor Books in association with *For A Change* magazine. London, England and Salem, Oregon. ISBN 1 85239 013 1

Hamlin describes the experiences of Initiatives of Change (formally MRA) in "...facing what is wrong, starting with oneself and one's own people and leading sometimes to the resolution of the conflict..." These situations span the globe including Europe, Japan, Africa, the Americas, the Middle East and India. He states, "Mankind must face up to the basic passions of the humble mind and heart—hatred and love, vengeance and forgiveness... The interaction between forgiveness and repentance must be brought out from under the rubble, studied and practiced at every level of human relations."

***The Forgiveness We Need* by Donald W. Shriver, Jr.**

(2001 \$1.00 20 pages, pamphlet) Initiatives of Change. Washington, DC

This talk, part of a series entitled *Sources of Reconciliation* was first given at Mountain House in Caux, Switzerland, and was revised following the events of September 11, 2001, for the Inaugural Conference of the Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture at Holy Cross in Worcester, Massachusetts.

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***The Forgiveness Factor – Stories of Hope in A World of Conflict* by Michael Henderson**

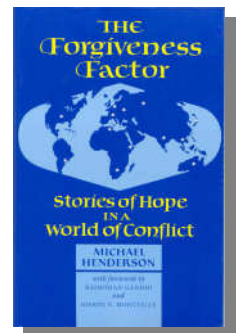
Winner of the 1996 Silver Award in the prestigious Washington, DC Edpress competition.

(1996 \$19.95 290 pages, pap.) Grosvenor Books USA. Salem, OR. ISBN 1-85239-024-7

Account of Initiatives of Change/MRA's work over 50 years and its impact on people and nations around the world. Forewords by Rajmohan Gandhi and Joseph Montville.

"Whether in striving for democracy in Russia or healing racial divisions in the US, these stories of individuals, known and unknown, are of lasting value." **Charles E. Bennett** *41 years in the US House of Representatives*

"Michael Henderson will make you stop and think about possibilities—for peace in our world, our communities, and our own souls. In his captivating style, he writes about miracles small and large that raise hope that the longing of all human beings to give and receive forgiveness and understanding might someday be fulfilled." **Marian Wright Edelman** *President, The Children's Defense Fund, USA*



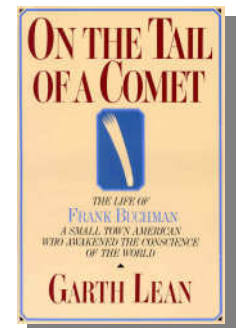
***On the Tail of a Comet: The Life of Frank Buchman, A small town American who awakened the conscience of the world* by Garth Lean**

(1988 \$15.95 590 pages, pap.) Helmers & Howard, Publishers, Inc. Colorado Springs, CO, ISBN 0-93944307-4

The authoritative story of Frank Buchman, initiator of IC/MRA—a must-read for anyone interested in the beginnings of our work. Buchman's story starts with a small-town American who sets out "to remake the world" and in the attempt affected the moral and spiritual condition of thousands of people at every level of society throughout the world. From war-torn Europe to civil war in China, from the rise of black nationalist independence movements in Africa to the civil rights hotbed in the U.S, in the lives of great leaders such as Mahatma Gandhi, Konrad Adenauer, and Harry Truman – Buchman's remarkable influence kept turning up.

"Buchman was one of the most charismatic and influential leaders in the Christian world during the twentieth century. Until Garth Lean's biography was written, the story of Frank Buchman had never been fully told..."

James I. McCord *Templeton Prize Winner and Chairman of Princeton's Center of Theological Inquiry*



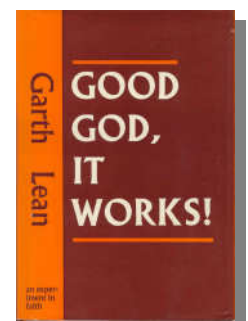
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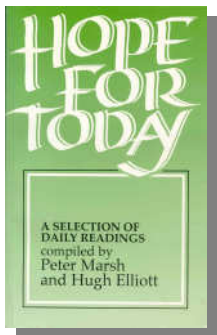
***Good God, It Works! An experiment in faith* by Garth Lean**

(1974 \$2.95 216 pages, pap.) Blandford Press. Dorset, England. ISBN 0 7137 0722 4

"I have been making an experiment..." said Garth Lean to a friend as he walked into his Oxford college one day in 1932. That was the beginning of his journey into faith, an adventure which still continues forty years later.

"You damned fool!" shouted the friend, and through the years some have scoffed while others have followed Lean's experiment with surprising results. In this book we meet a fascinating range of characters—writers, unemployed, students and politicians—many of them closely involved in the ideological struggle that has raged before, during and since World War II.



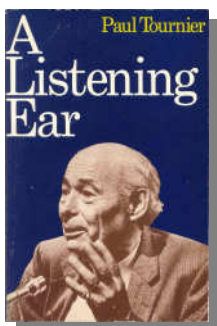


Hope for Today: A Selection of Daily Readings compiled by Peter Marsh and Hugh Elliott (\$8.95 282 pages, pap.) ISBN 1-85239-021-2

No one else in the world can do the work designed for you, say the authors of this book of daily readings. They have chosen a remarkable range of sources—from Bishop Polycarp in the first century AD to Bonhoeffer in our own—to illumine and inspire us.

How to Listen to God—A Guide for Successful Living through the Practice of Two-way Prayer by Wally Paton

(\$18.00 299 pages, pap.) Faith With Works Publishing Company. Tucson, Arizona. ISBN 0-9657720-4-7 In this book, the author describes his four years with James Houck, a 94-year-old member of the Oxford Group. James is the last living link to the spiritual roots of the Twelve-Step Movement. Since 1996, James Houck and Wally Paton have taken thousands of people through the Four Steps of Surrender, Sharing, Restitution and Guidance to free them from the bondage of addiction and self-destructive behavior by establishing and maintaining a two-way communication with the “God who speaks.”



A Listening Ear by Paul Tournier

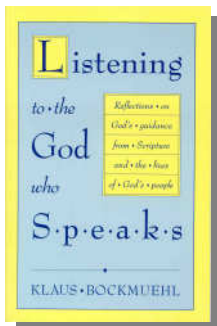
(\$6.95 141 pages, pap.) Caux Edition – Caux Books ISBN 2 88037 034 5

“What had interested me was the idea of listening to God.” Paul Tournier, M.D. (1898 – 1986) lived and worked in Geneva, Switzerland. The author of more than twenty books, he always refused to write an autobiography. This choice of texts published as his last book in many ways fulfills this function.

Listening to the Inner Voice, A detector of truth for humanity by Stephen Dickinson

(1988 \$1.00 18 pages, pamphlet) Initiatives of Change. Washington, DC

This manual will show you how to try this path, using methods developed and practiced on every continent by thousands of people involved in Initiatives of Change. These people come from all traditions of faith and from non-religious traditions, as well as from all backgrounds and races. The concepts described in this book have helped them to deepen their commitments and have provided common ground for them to learn from each other and work together effectively.



Listening to the God Who Speaks – Reflections on God's Guidance from Scripture and the Lives of God's People by Klaus Bockmuehl

(\$5.95 160 pages, pap.) Helmers & Howard Colorado Springs, CO. ISBN 0-939443-18-X

In this call to listen to the God who speaks, Dr. Klaus Bockmuehl encourages the cultivation of a “listening heart,” a day-by-day, obedient sensitivity to the voice of God. Insightful and devotional, *Listening to the God Who Speaks* instructs and motivates readers for a life attentive to God's voice, liberated by a “new creativity and spontaneity that go beyond personal piety toward the implementation of the Kingdom of God in all human affairs.”

Rediscovering Freedom by John Lester and Pierre Spoerri

(\$8.95 157 pages, pap.) Grosvenor Books. London, England. ISBN 1-85239-016-6

This book takes us on a journey of discovery. It is set against the emergence of political freedom in Eastern Europe and the search for inner freedom in the West. The authors have traveled widely. They have seen color, humor and inner liberty in unexpected places, even amongst those who have suffered under the greyness of totalitarian regimes. If true liberty is something we want, the search for it will have to be at a deep level. Does our freedom allow us the freedom to dream? Are we free from materialism and fear? Are we able to take on the most exacting freedom of all, the freedom to care? This freedom would mean a freedom to serve, to make a better world for our children to live in; to restore relationships; to tackle the bitter legacies in the world; to discover, invent, and create.

Poetry

Poems, Essays and Comments for Everyone (PEACE) by Ian Mayo-Smith

(1994 \$9.95 92 pages, pap.) Kumarian Press. West Hartford, CT. ISBN 1-56549-043-6

The collection deals with racism, relationships, personal change, faith, meditation and hope. The writings range from the humorous to the passionate, and to the idyllic.

Trying to Walk the Way—Hopes, Memories and Fantasies by Ian Mayo-Smith

(1999 \$14.95 140 pages, pap.) Frog Books. Kumarian Press. West Hartford, CT. ISBN 1-56549-951-4

“He illumines our path with insight, compassion and honesty and challenges us to walk our own way in courage.” **Cricket White**
National Training Coordinator, Hope in the Cities

Echoes From the Heart by Eleanor Forde Newton

(\$8.95 96 pages, pap.) Eleanor Forde Newton. Fort Myers Beach, FL

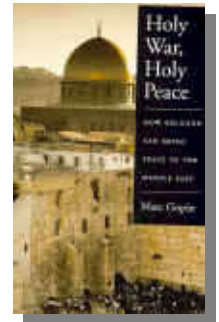
A lifetime of love and caring for family and friends is expressed beautifully in this book of poetry.

Religion and Diplomacy***Holy War, Holy Peace: How Religion Can Bring Peace to the Middle East*** by Marc Gopin

(2002 \$29.95 288 pages hardcover) Oxford University Press ISBN 0195146506

The Intifada of 2000-2001 demonstrated the end of an era of diplomacy in the Arab-Israeli conflict. The style of peacemaking of the Oslo Accords has been called into question by the facts on the ground. Elite forms of peacemaking that do not embrace the basic needs of average people on all sides are bound to fail.

The complete neglect of deeper cultural and religious systems in the peace process is now apparent, as is the role that this neglect has played in the failure of the process. Building on his earlier book, *Between Eden and Armageddon*, Gopin provides a detailed blueprint of how the religious traditions in question can become a principal asset in the search for peace and justice. He demonstrates how religious people can be the critical link in peacemaking and how the incorporation of their values and symbols can unleash a new dynamic that directly addresses basic issues of ethics, justice, and peace.

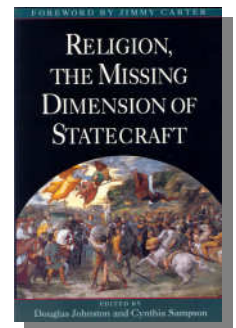


“For twenty years Marc Gopin has stood in the gap between Israelis and Palestinians... Diplomats, politicians, and educators who yearn for peace among the ‘Abrahamic peoples’ should read this book. It will show them how the Abrahamic religions can become a taproot of that peace.” **Donald W. Shriver, Jr.**, *author of An Ethic for Enemies*

Religion, The Missing Dimension of Statecraft edited by Douglas Johnston and Cynthia Sampson

(1994 \$29.95 350 pages, hardback) Center for Strategic and International Studies. Oxford University Press. New York, New York. ISBN 0-19-508734-8

Religion plays a crucial role in many international conflicts, yet for the most part, diplomacy either ignores or misunderstands the role. This unified collection of case studies and theoretical pieces attempts to restore this missing dimension to its rightful place in the conduct of international diplomacy and offers the first systematic account of modern cases in which religion or spiritual factors have played a part in preventing or resolving conflict and achieving nonviolent change. A distinguished roster of scholars provides examples from Europe, Central America, Asia, and Africa. Additional essays bring out the implications of these case studies for foreign policy and for the religious communities.



“Brings badly needed balance into the discussion of religion and international affairs.” **Foreign Affairs**

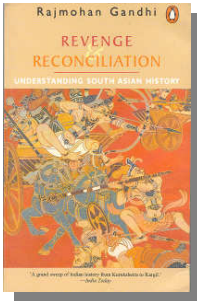
“Holds lessons not only for government officials but also for religious leaders willing to take initiatives for peace.” **NY Times**

Spiritual Forces In International Politics by R.C. Mowat

(1998 \$15.95 225 pages, pap.) New Cherwell Press. Oxford, England. ISBN 1-900312-25-5

Spiritual forces may be decisive at this critical moment when the future of the human race is in the balance. Will it further decline through pollution and over-exploitation of the planet, with the build-up of weapons of mass destruction and genocidal wars, or will it be a further development of reconciliation and mutual caring such as led to partnerships and a new foundation for post-war Europe? Leaders like Schuman, Marshall and Monnet, backed by people of vision and moral stamina, acted together at that time to overcome the legacy of evil and destructive forces which showed their power when the twentieth century opened. With disastrous consequences, these forces permeated countries in a condition of moral and psychological disorder, particularly Tsarist Russia and Weimar Germany.

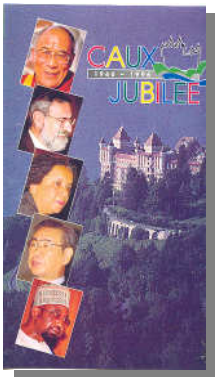
Hope for the future comes when a ‘creative minority’, acting across a broad spectrum of belief, brings in cultural transformations as profound as those which came when mankind moved to permanent settlements leading eventually to cities and civilization. When a relatively small element of the world’s population accepts the moral challenges required, and deals with the forces of evil as they arise, they initiate a new type of society beyond civilization as we know it, and assure the future of humanity in a viable habitat.



Revenge and Reconciliation - Understanding South Asian History by Rajmohan Gandhi (1999 462 pages, pap) ISBN -14-029045-1

In this remarkable study, well-known biographer Rajmohan Gandhi, underscoring the prominence in the Mahabharata of the revenge impulse, follows its trajectory in South Asian history. Side by side, he traces the role played by reconcilers up to present times, beginning with the Buddha, Mahavira and Saoka. Incisive and finely argued, *Revenge and Reconciliation* compels us to confront historical and contemporary realities of intolerance, while pointing to possible strategies of mutual accommodation in India and the rest of South Asia at the threshold of the twenty-first century.

Videos



Caux Jubilee 1946-1996

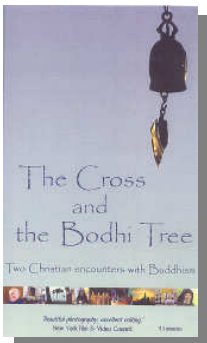
(1996 \$20.00 23 minutes Video) Grosvenor Productions, USA

In 1996 Mountain House, Caux, marked fifty years in the service of reconciliation. This Swiss conference center was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize. Several thousand people attended sessions during this summer. Participants ranged from the Dalai Lama to US civil rights activist Marian Wright Edelman, from Dr. Jonathan Sacks, Chief Rabbi of Britain and the Commonwealth, to former Japanese Prime Minister Tsutomu Hata and the Emir of Kano. Many have found this video to be an excellent tool to introduce others to Caux and Initiatives of Change.

The Cross and the Bodhi Tree - Two Christian encounters with Buddhism A film by Alan Channer, David Channer and Clare Gartrell Davis

(2001 \$25.00 43 minutes Video) FLT films - for the love of tomorrow, London, England

This fascinating film is about two unique individuals—Father Francois Ponchaud, a French Catholic priest, and Mother Rosemary, an English Anglican nun—and the powerful influence of Buddhism on both of them. They demonstrate that it is possible to retain deep roots in one tradition while being profoundly enriched by another.

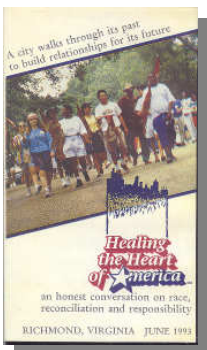


“A very powerful film... It is very helpful in our dialogue.” **Mgr. Felix Machado**, *Under Secretary, Pontifical Council for Inter-Religious Dialogue, The Vatican*

For the Love of Tomorrow - The Story of Irene Laure

MRA Productions (44 minutes, \$25.00) Used around the world in classes on peace-building and reconciliation.

“I had a great hatred of the Germans...I suffered a lot from the way I hardened myself so I should never weep again. Even when I heard one of my sons had been tortured, I didn't weep. I longed for the total destruction of Germany...that it should no longer exist.” Twice in Irene Laure's lifetime her country, France, was invaded by Germany. She was a nurse and fought in the Resistance, seeing women and children die. In 1945 she was elected to the Constituent Assembly and became Secretary General of the Socialist Women of France. In 1946 she had a transforming experience that redirected the course of her life. It caused her to ask forgiveness for her hatred and for the mistakes France had made.



Healing the Heart of America: A city walks through its past to build relationships for its future

(1993, \$20.00 27 minutes Video)

In June 1993, citizens of Richmond, Virginia—the former capital of the Confederacy—initiated “Healing the Heart of America: an honest conversation on race, reconciliation and responsibility.” Joined by people from 50 cities around the US and the world, they gave recognition to unacknowledged sites and events in the 370-year history of black-white relations. This is the story of their walk through Richmond history.

Is He My Brother? Working for a hate-free greed-free fear-free Kenya

MRA Productions (28 minutes, 1997, \$25.00)

This story is about two men of different races and backgrounds who have been working to build a hate-free, fear-free, greed-free Kenya. Stanley Kinga was in the Mau Mau, a secret society formed to liberate the country from British colonial rule. Alan Knight, a farmer, was commandant of a prison camp during the Mau Mau uprising. Both men found their pursuits unsuccessful and turned to God for an answer. Both men discovered something deep in

themselves, which had to change before they could find a more fundamental way to help Kenya. When they did this, miracles happened: enemies became friends, people forgave and were forgiven; a spirit of unity, brotherhood and love was born.

The Moral Basis of A Free Society — a Jubilee Lecture by Dr. Jonathan Sacks

(1996 \$25.00 45 minutes Video)

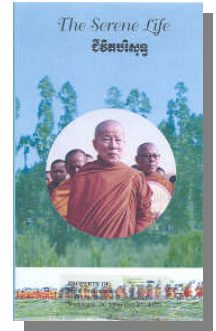
Dr. Jonathan Sacks, Chief Rabbi of the United Hebrew Congregations of the Commonwealth, is well known as a writer and radio and television broadcaster. *The Moral Basis of a Free Society* was given on the 50th anniversary of the Moral Re-Armament conference centre in Caux, Switzerland, in 1996. The lecture was one of a series of talks by the chief Rabbi which formed the basis of his book, *The Politics of Hope* (Random House, 1997).

The Serene Life

MRA Productions (23 minutes, 1996, \$25.00)

Both The Serene Life and The Serene Smile have been used with church groups for interfaith dialogue.

Between 1970 and 1991, genocide and war claimed the lives of up to three million Cambodians. This film was made in the Khmer language as a contribution to the restoration of peace and dignity in Cambodia. It features the Venerable Maha Ghosananda, who was nominated twice for the Nobel Peace Prize. The film is presented here for an English speaking audience.



The Serene Smile

Grosvenor Productions, Ltd. (20 minutes, 1995, \$25.00)

The Serene Smile was made in the Khmer language. It is based on a contemporary Cambodian poem and verses from the Buddhist scriptures. The film is presented with English subtitles. It was launched in Phnom Penh on April 1, 1995 and broadcast on Cambodian television over Buddhist New Year, 1995. Hundreds of copies of the video were purchased by donor agencies for distribution in Cambodia.

“We will show it from temple to temple in the countryside and the towns.” **Venerable Maha Ghosananda, Supreme Patriarch, Cambodia**

“The serene smile exists only when greed, conflict and delusion have been abandoned.” **Hien Vanniroth, Minister of Religious Affairs, Cambodia**

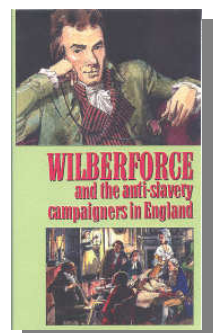
“Moving...impressive...a beautiful film.” **Dr. Peter Carey, Oxford University**

Wilberforce and the anti-slavery campaigners in England

MRA Productions UK (1997 \$25.00 36 minutes) Often used by churches and other groups to discuss the relationship between personal and public life. Also helpful in classrooms to understand how slavery was abolished in England.

At the end of the eighteenth century, a small group of men and women from diverse walks of life were drawn together by a common aim: to change public opinion in England and cause Parliament to end the African slave trade. There is an admiral, a playwright, an ex-slave, a Cambridge graduate, a former slaver captain and William Wilberforce, playboy and closest friend of Prime Minister Pitt.

The story describes Wilberforce’s “great change” in heart which launched him on his lifelong battle—not only to end the slave trade, but slavery itself, as well as opposing corruption in government and inhumanity in prisons and factories. In his own time he was called the “conscience of England.” Of all the things achieved by Wilberforce and his colleagues, the one act of ending slavery alone was, according to historian G. M. Trevelyan, “one of the turning points in the history of the world.”



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