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Written by top practitioner-scholars who bring a critical yet empathetic eye to the topic, this textbook provides a comprehensive look at peace and violence in seven world religions. Offers a clear and systematic narrative with coverage of Buddhism, Christianity, Confucianism, Hinduism, Islam, Judaism, and Native American religions Introduces a different religion and its sacred texts in each chapter; discusses ideas of peace, war, nonviolence, and permissible violence; recounts historical responses to violence; and highlights individuals within the tradition working toward peace and justice E

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From Tahrir Square to St Paul's Cathedral, from the Red Shirts in Thailand to the Teachers in Oaxaca, protest camps are a highly visible feature of activism, where people come together to imagine alternative worlds and articulate contentious politics, often in confrontation with the state. Examining over fifty protest camps over the past fifty years, this book offers a ground-breaking investigation into protest camps from a global perspective - a story that, until now, has remained untold.

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