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Nota di contenuto	Cover; Table of Contents; Title page; Acknowledgments; Introduction; References; 1 Jihad and Nonviolence in the Islamic Tradition; Overview of the Islamic tradition; Ways of Understanding Violence and Nonviolence; Jihad in the Qur'an; Peacemaking and the challenge of violence; Nonviolent Activism: Key Muslim Figures; Conclusion; Questions for Discussion; References; Further Reading; Muslim Peacemaking and Civil Rights Organizations/Resources; Glossary; 1.1 A Confucian Response; 1.2 A Jewish Response; 2 Christianity; Who was Jesus?; Jesus, Nonviolence, and Peacemaking A Brief History of Christian Nonviolence and Violence Christian conscience; Peace through Nonviolence; Conclusion; Questions for discussion; References; Further Reading; 2.1 A Buddhist Response; References; 2.2 A Muslim Response; References; 3 Jewish Ideologies of Peace and Peacemaking; What is Judaism?; Jewish Terms for Peace and Peacemaking; War and Peace in the Hebrew Scriptures; Pacifism in the Rabbinic Tradition; The State of Israel; Pursuing Peace; Conclusions and

Future Prospects; Questions for discussion; References; Further Reading; Glossary; 3.1 A Christian Response; Reference 3.2 A Native American ResponseReferences; 4 From Sincerity of Thought to Peace "All Under Heaven"(Tianxia ); Introduction to Confucianism; Meanings of Peace; Peace on the Ground; Violence and war; Conclusion; Questions for discussion; References; Further reading; Glossary; 4.1 A Buddhist Response; References; 4.2 A Jewish Response; 5 "Peace is the Strongest Force in the World"; Overview of Buddhism; Historical Development of the Meanings of Peace, Nonviolence, and War; Moral Teachings Regarding Violence and Nonviolence; History of Buddhism's Responses to Violence  
Emerging Innovative Peacemaking PracticesConclusions: What in Buddhism Provides the Means for Nonviolent Peacemaking?; Questions for Discussion; References; Further Reading; Mahayana; Vajrayana; Shambhala; Buddhist Peacemaking Organizations and Resources; Glossary; 5.1 A Hindu Response; 5.2 A Native American Response; Reference; 6 Peacemaking and Nonviolence in the Hindu Tradition; Introduction to the Hindu tradition; Peace, war, and nonviolence; Hinduism's Response to Violence; Traditional Methods of Conflict Resolution; Mohandas K. Gandhi and the Satyagraha Movement Practices and Disciplines that Contribute to PeacemakingHindu Peace Groups and Organizations; Innovative and Emerging Peacemaking Practices; Hindu Saints and Seminal Thinkers; Conclusion; Questions for Discussion; References; Further reading; Hindu Peace Organizations; Glossary; 6.1 A Christian Response; 6.2 A Muslim Response; References; 7 The Irrelevance of euro-christian Dichotomies for Indigenous Peoples; Religion; Balance as Reciprocal Dualism; Warfare; Nonviolence as Incompatible; World Incommensurability: the Dissimilitude of Otherness; Relationship = Less Extraneous Violence Questions for discussion

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### Sommario/riassunto

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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