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the difficulties of forging such a consensus he nonetheless sees the possibility for justice and reasons for hope And hope is something the world can always use Preventing War and Promoting Peace William H. Wiist, Shelley K. White, 2017-12-14 Preventing War and Promoting Peace A Guide for Health Professionals is an interdisciplinary study of how pervasive militarism creates a propensity for war through the influence of academia economic policy the defense industry and the news media Comprising contributions by academics and practitioners from the fields of public health medicine nursing law sociology psychology political science and peace and conflict studies as well as representatives from organizations active in war prevention the book emphasizes the underlying preventable causes of war particularly militarism and focuses on the methods health professionals can use to prevent war Preventing War and Promoting Peace provides hard hitting facts about the devastating health effects of war and a broad perspective on war and health presenting a new paradigm for the proactive engagement of health professions in the prevention of war and the promotion of peace Religious Perspectives on Business Ethics Thomas O'Brien, Scott Paeth, 2007 In the first anthology of its kind Thomas O Brien and Scott Paeth have gathered unique pieces from across religious perspectives to illustrate the growing influence and contribution of religion to the field of business ethics Tackling such wide ranging subjects as Jewish environmental ethics Zen in the workplace and Christian social ethics this text is a valuable addition to business ethics courses Family Ethics Julie Hanlon Rubio, 2010-03-17 How can ordinary Christians find moral guidance for the mundane dilemmas they confront in their daily lives To answer this question Julie Hanlon Rubio brings together a rich Catholic theology of marriage and a strong commitment to social justice to focus on the place where the ethics of ordinary life are played out the family Sex money eating spirituality and service According to Rubio all are areas for practical application of an ethics of the family In each area intentional practices can function as acts of resistance to a cultural and middle class conformity that promotes materialism over relationships These practices forge deep connections within the family and help families live out their calling to be in solidarity with others and participate in social change from below It is through these everyday moral choices that most Christians can live out their faith and contribute to progress in the world Embracing Our Complexity Catherine Hudak Klancer, 2015-08-31 Using the thought of Christian thinker Thomas Aguinas and Neo Confucian Zhu Xi explores how to exercise and limit authority This book discusses what a religiously grounded authority might look like from the viewpoints of the European Catholic Thomas Aguinas 1225 1274 and the Chinese Neo Confucian Zhu Xi 1130 1200 The consideration of these two figures immensely influential in their respective traditions reflects the conviction that any responsible discourse on authority must consider different cultural perspectives Catherine Hudak Klancer notes that both Zhu Xi and Aquinas conceive wisdom as including yet surpassing human reason Both express an explicit faith in the moral order of the cosmos and the ethical potential of human beings The systematic idealistic approach common to both provides the cosmic anthropological and ethical elements needed for a comprehensive exploration of how to exercise and limit authority

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