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A new dialogue between the radical Jesuit priest and the Vietnamese Zen master covers a wide range of topics relevant to the Buddhist-Christian relationship, including war, peace, death, Jesus, and the Buddha.

Keeping the Peace speaks to all of us who work in difficult, people-oriented jobs and shows us how to turn environments that are often filled with anger, stress, and frustration into islands of peace. Zen Master Thich Nhat Hanh creates a revolutionary definition of public service that includes all of us. He challenges us to transform the way we think about our work and offers eleven key practices to strengthen our mindfulness and joy. Based on a retreat for civil servants, Keeping the Peace is the first book of its kind to demonstrate the usefulness of mindfulness practices for law enforcement officers, social workers, teachers, and others in people-helping professions. With empathy and humor, Thich Nhat Hanh demonstrates the need for public service professionals to cultivate their own inner peace in order to help others. In clear and simple prose, he offers a path for how we can reduce violence in ourselves, our workplace, and ultimately, in our world.

A Lifetime of Peace

Practicing Buddhism in a Time of War

Peace in the Buddha's Discourses

Peace is Every Breath

The Art of the Deal

Seeds of Peace

Conversations Toward a Buddhist/Christian Awareness

The inspirational teachings in this collection show that the real way of the warrior is based on compassion, wisdom, fearlessness, and love. Drawn from the writings of the founder of the Japanese martial art of aikido, this work offers a nonviolent way to victory in the face of adversity. This is the first book to examine war and violence in Sri Lanka through the lens of cross-cultural studies on just-war tradition and theory. That is textual, historical and anthropological, it is argued that the ongoing Sinhala-Tamil conflict is in actual practice often justified by religious stories that allow for war when Buddhism is in peril. Though Buddhism is commonly assumed to be a religion that never allows violence, study suggests otherwise, thereby bringing Buddhism into the ethical dialogue on religion and war. Without a realistic consideration of the situation, thinking in contemporary Sri Lanka, it will remain impossible to understand the power of religion there to create both peace and war.

This stunning commentary on the cultural and political background to the war in Vietnam resonates deeply as the first work of Vietnam peace activist, and Buddhist monk Thich Nhat Hanh. This rare book from 1967 is one of the very few written in English giving a Vietnam perspective on the Indochina Wars. Many years ahead of its time, Vietnam: Lotus in a Sea of Fire will be welcomed by historians and readers of contemporary Vietnamese narratives. As war raged in Vietnam, the Zen monk Thich Nhat Hanh became a leading figure in the Buddhist peace movement. With the help of friends like Catholic monk Thomas Merton, he published Vietnam: Lotus in a Sea of Fire in 1967 in the US (and underground in Vietnam). In Hoa Sen Trong Bi?n L?a), his uncompromising and radical call for peace. It gave voice to the majority of Vietnamese people who did not want the war to continue and who wanted the bombing to stop. Thomas Merton wrote the foreword, believing it had the power to show Americans that the more the US continued to bomb Vietnam, the more communists it would create. This was Thich Nhat Hanh's first book in English and made waves in the anti-war movement in the United States at the time. Thich Nhat Hanh's portrayal of the plight of the Vietnamese people during the Indochina Wars required reading now as the United States and Europe continue to grapple with their roles as global powers—and the human effects of their policies. Vietnam: Lotus in a Sea of Fire is of special interest for students of peace and conflict studies and Southeast Asian history. It offers the reader insights into the thought of the young Thich Nhat Hanh, who would later go on to found—in exile—in Plum Village in France, the largest Buddhist monastery outside Asia, and influence millions with his teachings on the path of peace and mindfulness.

In this raw and moving memoir, Claude Thomas describes his service in Vietnam, his subsequent emotional collapse, and his remarkable journey toward healing. At Hell's Gate is not only a gripping coming-of-age story but a spiritual travelogue from the horrors of combat to the dawn of peace—a journey that inspired Thomas to become a Zen monk and peace activist who travels to war-scarred regions around the world. "This is their Vietnam," Thomas writes. "Everyone has their own experience of violence, calamity, or trauma." With simplicity and power, this book offers timeless teachings on how we can all find healing, and it presents practical guidance on how mindfulness and compassion can transform our lives. The expanded edition features:

- Discussion questions for reading groups
- A new afterword by the author reflecting on how the current war in Afghanistan are affecting soldiers—and offering advice on how to help returning soldiers to cope with their combat experiences

If You Meet the Buddha on the Road

In Defense of Dharma

Learning True Love

Ideologies of War and Peace in Ancient India

A Soldier's Journey from War to Peace

A Buddhist Vision for Renewing Society

War and Peace in the World's Religions

In the rush of modern life, we tend to lose touch with the peace that is available in each moment. World-renowned Zen master, spiritual leader, and author Thich Nhat Hanh shows us how to make positive use of the very situations that usually pressure and antagonize us. For him a ringing telephone can be a signal to call us back to our true selves. Dirty dishes, red lights, and traffic jams are spiritual friends on the path to "mindfulness"—the process of keeping our consciousness alive to our present experience and reality. The most profound satisfactions, the deepest feelings of joy and completeness lie as close at hand as our next aware breath and the smile we can form right now. Lucidly and beautifully written, Peace Is Every Step contains commentaries and meditations, personal anecdotes and stories from Nhat Hanh's experiences as a peace activist, teacher, and community leader. It begins where the reader already is—in the kitchen, office, driving a car, walking a part—and shows how deep meditative presence is available

now. Nhat Hanh provides exercises to increase our awareness of our own body and mind through conscious breathing, which can bring immediate joy and peace. Nhat Hanh also shows how to be aware of relationships with others and of the world around us, its beauty and also its pollution and injustices. The deceptively simple practices of Peace Is Every Step encourage the reader to work for peace in the world as he or she continues to work on sustaining inner peace by turning the "mindless" into the mindFUL. This is the most comprehensive book on peace and justice in a Buddhist context to date. The contributors represent the two major Buddhist traditions, Theravada and Mahayana, and investigate the subject from a rich array of expertise in Buddhist theories and practices. It contains five speeches and twenty-three articles presented at the Fifth International Seminar on Buddhism and Leadership for Peace in 1991.

"Frost (Swarthmore College) has written widely about peace and Quakers. Here he compiles perspectives from the major world religions on war and peace for general readers who are not specialists in the history of religions, the evolution of wars, the relationship between the two, but are interested in how faith communities in the past dealt with issues similar to those in effect now. In addition, he says particular chapters could be used in undergraduate courses and seminars. Volume two focuses on what it calls a century of wars, from World War I into the post-Cold-War era. The two volumes are paged together, and the index and bibliography for both are contained in each." -- Amazon.

This encyclopaedia provides a comprehensive overview of major theories and approaches to the study of peace and conflict across different humanities and social sciences disciplines. Peace and conflict studies (PCS) is one of the major sub-disciplines of international studies (including political science and international relations), and has emerged from a need to understand war, related systems and concepts and how to respond to it afterward. As a living reference work, easily discoverable and searchable, the Palgrave Encyclopedia of Peace and Conflict Studies offers solid material for understanding the foundational, historical, and contemporary themes, concepts, theories, events, organisations, and frameworks concerning peace, conflict, security, rights, institutions and development. The Palgrave Encyclopaedia of Peace and Conflict Studies brings together leading and emerging scholars from different disciplines to provide the most comprehensive and up-to-date resource on peace and conflict studies ever produced.

Women and War

A Compilation and Discussion

Touching Peace

Zen at War

A Peace History of India

The Buddha at War

In this long-awaited sequel to his bestselling Being Peace, Thich Nhat Hanh develops his teachings on practicing peace in our everyday lives. Based on talks given during his 1991 visit to North America against the backdrop of the Gulf War. "One of the most beloved Buddhist teachers in the West. . . ."--New Age Journal. Illustrations.

Buddhist masters say that we are in a "Dark Age" and recent global events including 9/11, the Iraq war and the Tsunami have created an atmosphere of fear. Tibetan masters encourage us not to lose heart - catastrophes have happened before and we have overcome them and moved forward. This book brings together Tibetan Buddhist teachings and contemporary politics - presents traditional Buddhist teachings in a practical, readable way to help the reader cultivate the inner resources necessary to meet challenge and conflict - both in himself and in the world. "It is about changing your life from within and then reaching out to change the world around you... No good thought, gesture, or act is ever wasted and will slowly but assuredly bring about the changes that we all, as humans, want to experience and share with those we love."

(from Robert Sachs' Introduction.) To achieve this vision we need to take personal responsibility for the future while understanding that there is no need to despair. Become a "conscious, engaged activist" - someone who has a firm foundation in spiritual principles that inform his actions as he seeks social or political change. This is an inspirational and potentially life-changing book.

In his travels around the world, Zen master and international bestselling author, Thich Nhat Hanh, witnessed a growing unhappiness among the many people he encountered. He saw the hectic pace of our day-to-day lives taking a toll. In response, the renowned teacher sat down to write Peace Is Every Breath.

What can one person do to foster world peace? How does one person's state of mind affect the state of the world? How can the ideal of nonviolence be manifested in daily life? Buddhists have been exploring questions like these for twenty-five centuries, and they are still timely today. Inner Peace, World Peace is the first work in any western language to examine the Buddhist approach to nonviolence. Well-known Buddhist scholars, a noted authority on nonviolent struggle, a prominent Thai Buddhist activist, and other leaders in their fields collaborate to show the contemporary relevance of the Buddhist tradition. The authors also discuss a new international movement known as "socially engaged Buddhism." Kenneth Kraft is Associate Professor of Religion Studies at Lehigh University. He is the author of Eloquent Zen: Daito and Early Japanese Zen and the editor of Zen: Tradition and Transition.

The Great War for Peace

Essays on Religion and Violence

From Ashoka Maurya to Mahatma Gandhi

War and Peace

The Heart of the Buddha's Teaching

Inner Peace, World Peace

A History of Christian, Jewish, Hindu, Buddhist, and Muslim Perspectives on War and Peace: The Bible to 1914

Documents and analyzes the vast array of peace initiatives that have emerged in Colombia. This title explores how local and regional initiatives relate to national efforts and identifies possible synergies. It examines the multiple roles of civil

society and the international community in the country's complex search for peace.

Offers an assessment of the first two decades of the twentieth century, and especially the First World War, that argues that these years played an essential part in the creation of a peaceful global order.

Peaceful Action, Open Heartshines 60 years of study and practice upon one of the crowning scriptures of the path of the Buddha, and is destined to be known as one of the most significant writings by Thich Nhat Hanh. The Lotus Sutra is one of the most revered of Mahayana sacred texts and is sometimes called "the king of sutras." Despite this fact, there are very few commentaries in English available today. Thich Nhat Hanh explores the Sutra's main theme-- that everyone has the capacity to become a Buddha, and that Buddha-nature is inherent in everything--but he also uniquely emphasizes the sutra's insight that Buddha-nature is the basis for peaceful action. Since we all will one day become a Buddha, he says, we can use mindfulness practices right now to understand and find solutions to current world challenges. In his interpretation of the sutra, he suggests that if the practices, views, and insights of the Lotus Sutra would find application not only by individuals but also by nations, it would offer concrete solutions to transform individual suffering and the global challenges facing the world today. Stamped with his signature depth of vision, lucidity, and clarity, Thich Nhat Hanh's insights based on the wisdom of the Lotus Sutra invoke a wide range of contemporary topics and concerns, such as the Palestinian-Israeli war, the threat of terrorism, and the degradation of our environment. In proposing radical new ways of finding peaceful solutions to universal, contemporary conflicts, he not only challenges the U.N to change from an organization to a real organism working for peace and harmony in the world, but also encourages all branches of all governments to act as Sangha. In so doing, he demonstrates the practical and direct applicability of this sacred text to today's concerns. This book has been re-released with a new title. The earlier hardcover edition was entitled *Opening the Heart of the Cosmos*.

A Lifetime of Peace follows the successful model established by *A Lifetime of Wisdom: Essential Writings* by and about the Dalai Lama. It draws on dozens of sources to collect the very best writing by and about Thich Nhat Hanh, the revered Vietnamese Buddhist monk and peace activist. This timely collection is both a political and spiritual handbook which encompasses all of Thich Nhat Hanh's major themes—mindfulness, love, truth, compassion, and peace on earth. In 1967 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. nominated Hanh for the Nobel Peace Prize, citing the monk's lifelong efforts to encourage peace and reconciliation around the world. This important collection will not only present Hanh's writing about his experiences during the Vietnam War and excerpts from his journals, but also collect a range of other highlights, such as his advice for those entering into meditation practice and his unique insights into Buddhist and Christian theology. But above all, *A Lifetime of Peace* is a timely and thought-provoking examination of the nature of peace—both as an inner state of being and as a real condition in the world.

A Buddhist Proposal for Peace

Becoming Fully Present

The Philosophical Foundations of War and Peace

The Nature of Peace and the Morality of Armed Conflict

War and Peace in the Ancient World

Vietnam: Lotus in a Sea of Fire

Peace of Mind

Bringing together ancient wisdom and contemporary thinking on the subject of mindfulness, this book provides a practical foundation for understanding the principles of mind/body awareness. It introduces tools for sustaining authentic wellbeing, it helps us to take control of our lives, de-stress and find peace and happiness in this frantic world.

This book explores topical issues in military ethics by according peace a central role within an interdisciplinary framework. Whilst war and peace have traditionally been viewed through the lens of philosophical enquiry, political issues and theological ideas - as well as common sense - have also influenced people's understanding of armed conflicts with regards to both the moral issues they raise and the policies and actions they require. Comprised of fourteen essays on the role and application of peace, the book places emphasis on its philosophical, moral, theological, technological, and practical implications. Starting with an overview of Kantian perspectives on peace, it moves to discussions of the Just War debates, religious conceptualizations of peace, and the role of peace in modern war technology and cyber-security. Finally concluding with discussions of the psychological and medical impacts of war and peace on both the individual and the larger society, this collection offers a contribution to the field and will be of interest to a wide audience. Chapters 4, 6 and 10 of this book are available open access under a CC BY 4.0 license at link.springer.com.

A compelling history of the contradictory, often militaristic, role of Zen Buddhism, this book meticulously documents the close and previously unknown support of a supposedly peaceful religion for Japanese militarism throughout World War II. Drawing on the writings and speeches of leading Zen masters and scholars, Brian Victoria shows that Zen served as a powerful foundation for the fanatical and suicidal spirit displayed by the imperial Japanese military. At the same time, the author recounts the dramatic and tragic stories of the handful of Buddhist organizations and individuals that dared to oppose Japan's march to war. He follows this history up through recent apologies by several Zen sects for their support of the war and the way support for militarism was transformed into 'corporate Zen' in postwar Japan. The second edition includes a substantive new chapter on the roots of Zen militarism and an epilogue that explores the potentially volatile mix of religion and war. With the increasing interest in Buddhism in

the West, this book is as timely as it is certain to be controversial.

Reflections on Leo Tolstoy's "War and Peace," these original essays examine various facets of violence and human efforts to create peace. Religion is deeply involved in both processes: ones that produce violence and ones that seek to create harmony. In the war on terror, radical religion is often seen to be a major cause of inter-group violence. However, these essays show a much more complex picture in which religion is often on the receiving end of conflict that has its origin in the actions of the state in response to tensions between majorities and minorities. As this volume demonstrates, the more public religion becomes, the more likely it is to be imbricated in communal strife.

The Way

A Practice for Our Busy Lives

Peace Is Every Step

Building Peace in a Time of War

Being Peace

The Art of Peace

Lessons from the Lotus Sutra

Learning True Love, the autobiography of Sister Chân Không, stands alongside the great spiritual autobiographies of our century. It tells the story of her spiritual and personal odyssey, both in her homeland and in exile. Its anecdotal style presents an intensely personal portrait of a woman with astonishing courage, offering us a perspective on the suffering of the Vietnamese people. This unique autobiography tells the gripping story of a woman who not only lived but made history, and whose life of single-minded dedication to humanity can serve as an inspiration for us all. Sister Chân Không was born in a village on the Mekong River Delta in 1938. In her teens she devoted her life to the development and practice of nonviolence grounded in the Buddhist precepts of non-killing and compassionate action. Propelled by her passionate dedication to social change, she began working in the slums of Saigon, distributing food, working with the sick, and teaching children. When she was 21 years old she met the man who until to this day remains her teacher and spiritual companion: Thich Nhat Hanh. With him she co-founded the School of Youth for Social Service in 1964, which grew to an organization of over 10,000 young people organizing medical, educational, and agricultural facilities in rural Vietnam, and rebuilding villages destroyed in the fighting. Sister Chân Không became well known in the anti-war and peace community for her work promoting human rights and protesting repression and violence, often at risk of her own life. She continues to do this work today. After the war she became one of the co-founders of Plum Village, the spiritual center, that is home to Thich Nhat Hanh's community in France, where she continues to be deeply involved in the development and vision for this unique community. In January of 2005, after nearly 40 years in exile, Sister Chân Không was able to return on a 3-month visit to Vietnam. In this fully revised edition of Learning True Love she movingly describes the return to her homeland, the reunions with many old friends and fellow activists, and shares her impression of the "new Vietnam," where Buddhists still struggle for religious freedom and the re-establishment of their own organizations. Learning True Love is a moving personal memoir, an introduction to the mindfulness teachings and life of Thich Nhat Hanh and his community in exile, an overview to the development of the European and American peace and human rights movement, and an introduction to the engaged and practical style of Vietnamese Buddhism. It documents the process that brought an end to the US Vietnam war, and gives a lively summary of Vietnamese history from 1945 to the current political, social and spiritual climate in Vietnam. Learning True Love also portraits some of the many remarkable people that shared Sister Chân Không's path. Foremost however it is the remarkable and impressive story of a very courageous woman, whose journey from an accredited biologist at the University of Paris to a Buddhist nun, gives her unique insight into life's central questions and the ability to address them in an unflinching and straightforward manner. Forewords by Thich Nhat Hanh and Maxine Hong-Kingston

On Human Conflict excavates the philosophical foundations of war and peace in order to determine whether wars can ever be ended. It ranges over relevant mathematical models, Hobbes's natural philosophy, theories of causality, biological and cultural evolution, general systems theory, Buddhism, globalization, and futurology.

It is said that the famous ninth century Chinese Buddhist monk Linji Yixuan told his disciples, "If you meet the Buddha on the road, kill him." The deliberately confounding statement is meant to shock people out of complacent ways of thinking. But beyond the purposeful jolt from complacency there is another intention. This axiom suggests that, for liberation, one should seek the Buddha nature that resides within, rather than a mere Buddha exterior. The metaphor of killing the Buddha dislodges a person from the illusion that enlightenment lies outside the body. The proclamation also highlights the power of violence, even on a symbolic level. Violence abounds in Buddhist thoughts, doctrine, and actions, however unacknowledged or misunderstood. If You Meet the Buddha on the Road addresses an important absence in the study of religion and violence: the religious treatment of violence. In order to pursue an understanding of the relationship between Buddhism and violence, it is important to first consider how Buddhist scriptures and followers understand violence. Drawing on Buddhist treatments of violence, Michael Jerryson explores the ways in which Buddhists invoke, support, or justify war, conflict, state violence, and gender discrimination. In addition, the book examines the ways in which Buddhists address violence as military chaplains, cope with violence in a conflict zone, and serve as witnesses of blasphemy to Buddhist doctrine and Buddha images.

The swastika has been used for over three thousand years by billions of people in many cultures and religions—including Buddhism, Jainism and Hinduism—as an auspicious symbol of the sun and good fortune. However, beginning with its hijacking and misappropriation by Nazi Germany, it has also been used, and continues to be used, as a symbol of hate in the Western World. Hitler's device is in fact a "hooked cross." Rev. Nakagaki's book explains how and why these symbols got confused, and offers a path to peace, understanding, and reconciliation. Please note: Photographs in the digital edition of the books are in color.

Photographs in the print edition are in black and white.

Ending Violence in Yourself, Your Family, Your Community, and the World

Peaceful Heart, Courageous Action in Troubled Times

Colombia

Practicing the Art of Mindful Living

Rescuing a Symbol of Peace from the Forces of Hate

The Path of Mindfulness in Everyday Life

Just-War Ideology in Buddhist Sri Lanka

This book is a great contribution to Peace Research. It places India in the world as a worthy player in international relations from ancient times. The selection of four of the most significant historical peaks over two millennia, the Ashoka era, the Pala era, the Orientalist era and the Gandhi era shows the uniqueness of India's peaceful history, relevant not only for herself, but for the whole of humankind. To the point that in present times, her engagement is destined to contribute to the urgent long-awaited transformation of the United Nations Organization. J.S.

A distillation of the author's years of scholarship and teaching demonstrates how violence is an inappropriate response on every level, offering spiritual guidance on how to promote personal and worldwide change. Reprint. 40,000 first printing. In *Touching Peace*, Thich Nhat Hanh expands the teachings on practicing the art of mindful living begun in the best selling *Being Peace* by giving specific, practical instructions on extending our meditation practice into our daily lives. The book reminds us to focus on what is refreshing and healing within and all around us, and how, paired with the practice of mindful breathing, it can be used as the basis for examining the roots of war and violence, alcoholism and drug abuse, and social alienation. *Touching Peace* offers Thich Nhat Hanh's vision for rebuilding society through strengthening our families and communities, and realizing the ultimate dimension of reality in each act of our daily lives. The book concludes with the author's profound vision and determination to make efforts to alleviate the suffering of all people. Included are such classic Thich Nhat Hanh practices as the conflict resolution tool of the Peace Treaty; his thoughts on a "diet for a mindful society" based on his interpretation of the 5 Mindfulness Trainings, and his early writings on the environment. "When we touch peace everything becomes real." -Thich Nhat Hanh With 10 original illustrations by Mayumi Oda

Seeds of Peace is a critique of modern society and a proposal for a more humane and livable world. Sulak Sivaraksa of Thailand is one of Asia's leading social thinkers and social activists. His wide-ranging work includes founding the International network of Engaged Buddhists, inviting those in war zones from Burma and Sri Lanka to come for meditation retreats in Thai monasteries, and organizing poor workers throughout the Third World to discuss their hardships. In *Seeds of Peace*, Sulak draws on his study and practice of Buddhism to approach a wide range of subjects, including economic development, the environment, Japan's role in Asia, and women in Buddhism. At once critical and compassionate, Sulak offers intelligent and creative alternatives to the destructive patterns of living so prevalent in the world today.

Buddhism, Politics, and Violence

Buddhist Warfare

Essays on Buddhism and Nonviolence

At Hell's Gate

The Palgrave Encyclopedia of Peace and Conflict Studies

The Raft is Not the Shore

Mindfulness and Public Service

The Buddha's discourses as recorded in the Pali Canon contain many references to the value of santi, or peace, at both the personal and social levels ... The extracts have been selected with the aim of covering the whole range of references to peace in the Pali discourses, from the individual's inner mental state, through everyday social actions, to social and governmental levels. The extracts are linked by discussions and comments aimed at clarifying the practical implications of the Buddha's teachings ...--Back cover.

Shows how a person's state of mind and body can make the world a peaceful place, and shares how to transform the situations that pressure and antagonize into opportunities for practicing mindfulness.

"War and peace begin in the hearts of individuals," declares Pema Chodron in her inspiring and accessible new book, which draws on Buddhist teachings to explore the origins of aggression and war.

With poetry and clarity, Thich Nhat Hanh imparts comforting wisdom about the nature of suffering and its role in creating compassion, love, and joy - all qualities of enlightenment. "Thich Nhat Hanh shows us the connection between personal, inner peace, and peace on earth."--His Holiness the Dalai Lama In The Heart of the Buddha's Teaching, now revised with added material and new insights, Nhat Hanh introduces us to the core teachings of Buddhism and shows us that the Buddha's teachings are accessible and applicable to our daily lives. Covering such significant teachings as the Four Noble Truths, the Noble Eightfold Path, the Three Doors of Liberation, the Three Dharma Seals, and the Seven Factors of Awakening, The Heart of the Buddha's Teaching is a radiant beacon on Buddhist thought for the initiated and uninitiated alike.

Peaceful Action, Open Heart

Essential Writings by and about Thich Nhat Hanh

Buddhist Exploration of Peace and Justice

The Buddhist Swastika and Hitler's Cross

Practicing Peace in Times of War

On Human Conflict

Keeping the Peace

This book offers eight essays examining the dark side of a tradition often regarded as the religion of peace. The authors note the conflict between the Buddhist norms of non-violence and the prohibition of the killing of sentient beings and acts of state violence supported by the Buddhist community (sangha), acts of civil violence in which monks participate, and Buddhist intersectorian violence.

Mental training. The discussions on the methods of attaining success, based on the subject of the Art of War and Peace.

Transforming Suffering into Peace, Joy, and Liberation

Creating True Peace

A Historical Encyclopedia from Antiquity to the Present