Nonviolence Twenty Five Lessons From The History Of A Dangerous Idea Mark Kurlansky

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Only one of the twenty-five lessons makes a reference to religion and that is to say "Once a state takes over a religion, the religion loses its nonviolent teachings.". The Historic Peace Churches, Quaker, Mennonite, and Brethren, hardly qualify any more for their peace designation.

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Kurlansky also brings into focus just why nonviolence is a "dangerous" idea, and asks such provocative questions as: Is there such a thing as a "just war"? Could nonviolence have worked against even the most evil regimes in history? Kurlansky draws from history twenty-five provocative lessons on the subject that we can use to effect change today.

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Kurlansky summarizes the Twenty-Five Lessons as follows: There is no proactive word for nonviolence [in English]. Nations that build military forces as deterrents will eventually use them. Practitioners of nonviolence are seen as enemies of the state. Once a state takes over a religion, the religion ...

Nonviolence: The History of a Dangerous Idea - Wikipedia

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Contributor: Dalai Lama: Publisher: Modern Library, 2006:...

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Khan is one of the fascinating figures in New York City writer Mark Kurlansky's Nonviolence: Twenty-five Lessons from the History of a Dangerous Idea. In roughly 200 pages, Kurlansky has created an engaging overview of nonviolent ideas and actions from ancient India to the present.

Peace Magazine v23n3p27: Nonviolence: Twenty-five Lessons ...

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Nonviolence: Twenty-five Lessons From the History of a Dangerous Idea Mark Kurlansky is the New York Times bestselling and James A. Beard Award-winning author of The Big Oyster: History on the Half Shell, Cod: A Biography of the Fish that Changed the World, Salt: A World History, 1968: The Year That Rocked the World, as well as Boogaloo on 2nd ...

Dayton Literary Peace Prize - Mark Kurlansky, 2007 ...

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