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## Year of Publication: 2005

Weber, Thomas, [Gandhi as Disciple and Mentor](#) [1], Cambridge, Cambridge University Press, 2005, pp. 294

Part II discusses various influences on Gandhi, and Part III Gandhi's influence on Arne Naess (ecology), Johan Galtung (peace research), E.F. Schumacher (economics as if people mattered), and Gene Sharp (nonviolent action as a method).

## Year of Publication: 2003

Weber, Thomas, [Nonviolence is Who? Gene Sharp and Gandhi](#) [2], Peace and Change, Vol. 28, no. 2, 2003, pp. 250-270

Develops issues raised by Stiehm's 'Nonviolence is Two', see above.

## Year of Publication: 2000

Moser-Puangsuwan, Yeshua ; Weber, Thomas, [Nonviolent Intervention Across Borders: A Recurrent Vision](#) [3], Honolulu, Spark M. Matsunaga Institute for Peace, 2000, pp. 369

Analyses different kinds of 'intervention' and notes history of earlier 20th century attempts. It provides accounts of transnational actions round the world designed to mobilize protest, provide assistance, promote reconciliation and development, witness human rights violations and 'accompany' endangered individuals, highlight danger (e.g. of nuclear testing), demonstrate solidarity, or to prevent or halt war. Includes chronology and summary of actions with suggestions for further reading.

## Year of Publication: 1996

Weber, Thomas, [Gandhi's Peace Army: The Shanti Sena and Unarmed Peacekeeping](#) [4], Syracuse NJ, Syracuse University Press, 1996, pp. 293

Foreword by Elise Boulding. Examines how the Gandhian movement in India developed Gandhi's idea that nonviolent volunteers should act in place of armed police (for example to quell riots) and provide a nonviolent alternative to the army. Includes substantial bibliography pp. 267-84.

## Year of Publication: 1993

Weber, Thomas, [From Maude Royden's Peace Army to the Gulf Peace Team: An Assessment of Unarmed Interpositional Peace Forces](#) [5], Journal of Peace Research, Vol. 30, no. 1, 1993, pp. 45-84



## Year of Publication: 1989

Weber, Thomas, [Hugging the Trees: The Story of the Chipko Movement](#) [6], [1981], New Delhi, Penguin, 1989, pp. 175

Traces development of the 'tree hugging' movement to protect Himalayan forests, stresses the importance of the Gandhian style legacy in the strategy and tactics of the movement, discusses the role of women and profiles the leading men.

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