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, [Femicide: A Global Phenomenon. From Brussels to El Salvador](#) [1], Brussels, Heinrich Böll Stiftung Report, 2015, pp. 39

Edited every two years on the occasion of the European Union and Community of Latin American and Caribbean States (EU-CELAC) Summit, this fifth edition of the series 'Femicide: A Global Phenomenon' addresses the chapter on gender from the Action Plan, and points to other initiatives aiming at eradicating femicide/femicide, and also inspiring the implementation of the Action Plan EU-CELAC on this matter.

, [Environmental NGOs at a Crossroads?](#) [2], Environmental Politics, Vol. 27, no. 6, 2018

This issue is focused on the roles of long established environmental NGOs (ENGOs), which often act as lobbying and advocacy groups seeking to influence government policy, and the potential of more radical campaigning groups. The introduction examines the implications of both approaches, as well as possible relations between ENGOs and protest movements. Other articles explore the role, strength and weaknesses of specific organizations, such as Friends of the Earth, and the problems as well as the benefits of transnational mobilization (as at the 2015 Paris Climate Summit). Topics covered include: an assessment of the effectiveness of transferring the US model of using the law to promote public interest environmental concerns to a European setting; the expansion of ENGOs in France; and a discussion of how to avoid conflicts of interest between indigenous peoples (concerned about economic opportunities) and environmental activists in Australia.

, [A European Green Deal: Striving to be the first climate-neutral continent](#) [3], Brussels, European Commission , 2019

The EU Commission presented its plan for updating its targets for cutting greenhouse gas emissions in December 2019. The goal of net zero emissions by 2050 was to be given legal force by a climate law in 2020, and its target for 2030 was a 50-55" cut (lifting its previous 40" target). The plan links these targets to a call for a new growth strategy, decoupled from resource use, and sets out a time line and more detailed aims.

See also: Simon, Frederic, 'The EU releases its Green Deal. Here are the key points' 12 Dec. 2019: <https://www.climatechangenews.com/2019/12/12/eu-releases-green-deal-key-...> [4]

, [From Paris to 2030: A Call for Climate Change Leadership](#) [5], The Elders, 2020

The Elders, a lobbying group for the environment chaired by Mary Robinson (former President of Ireland) joined leading climate experts to mark the fifth anniversary of the Paris Climate Agreement at a virtual conference. This was also hosted by Project Syndicate and the European Investment Bank and includes a two hour video clip of the panel discussion.

Alami, Aida, [The Impact of #MeToo in France: An Interview with Lenaig Bredoux](#) [6], New York Review of Books (NYR Daily, 2019

Bredoux is a journalist who has specialised in covering charges of sexual harassment and assault by prominent personalities since 2011, when she was shocked by the prevailing French media response to rape charges made in New York against Dominique Strauss Kahn, due to become head of the IMF. Bredoux also had to appear in court in February 2019 with six women who had accused the deputy speaker of the National Assembly of harassment, when he filed a defamation lawsuit against them. She assesses positively the impact of MeToo in France (despite evidence of opposition to it, including by women), arguing that 'the balance of power has changed' and that media coverage was more sympathetic to women making accusations.

Arriaza, Karen ; Regina, Berumen, [#MeToo in Spain and France: Stopping the abuse towards ordinary women](#)



[7], *Interactions: Studies in Communication & Culture*, Vol. 10, no. 3, 2019, pp. 169-184

In Spain and France, a lot of attention was initially given to Alyssa Milano's #Me Too initiative in October 2017 and Oprah Winfrey's #Time's Up claim in January 2018. The authors argue that in Spain and France #MeToo was focused as a way for ordinary women to denounce the sexual abuse and harassment they had been suffering, sometimes for decades, in the past, and the role of well-known actors or powerful personalities was almost non-existent. But the #MeToo movement did play a significant role in supporting women, individually or collectively, to oppose sexual abuse and harassment.

Bock, Pauline, [Why the French are Revolting against Emmanuel Macron's National Service Programme](#) [8], June 2019, *New Statesman*, 2019

France, which abolished conscription in 1997, reintroduced a new form of universal national service for 16 year olds in 2018, which extended to women as well as men and included forms of social as well as military service. Bock's article discusses the national debate at a time when the new form of service was being tested by over 2,000 young volunteers in a pilot programme. The eventual service will be compulsory, with no exceptions recognized, and penalties envisaged included being banned from taking the academic qualification the baccalaureat or a driving test.

See also: Williamson, Lucy, 'France's Macron brings back National Service', *BBC News*, 27 June 2018.

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/world-europe-44625625> [9]

This report stresses that Macron's original plan had been 'softened and broadened' with less focus on military experience and with an emphasis on fostering social cohesion.

Bove, Jose, [A Farmers' International?](#) [10], *New Left Review*, no. 12 (Nov/Dec), 2001, pp. 89-101

Discusses the Confederation Paysanne and the farmers' international Via Campesina, but also gives account of French farmer resistance to McDonald's.

Brown, Carrie ; Gielen, Uwe P. ; Gibbons, Judith L. ; Kuriansky, Judy, [Women's Evolving Lives: Global and Psychosocial Perspectives](#) [11], ed. [Alexander, Amy](#) [12], Cham, Switzerland, Springer, 2018, pp. 296

This wide-ranging collection analyzes the status and progress of women both in a national context and collectively on a global scale, as a powerful social force in a rapidly evolving world. The countries studied?China, India, Indonesia, Iran, Egypt, Cameroon, South Africa, Italy, France, Brazil, Belize, Mexico, and the United States?represent a cross-section of economic conditions, cultural and religious traditions, political realities, and social contexts that shape women's lives, challenges, and opportunities. Psychological and human rights perspectives highlight worldwide goals for equality and empowerment, with implications for today's girls as they become the next generation of women. Women's lived experience is compared and contrasted in such critical areas as: home and work; physical, medical, and psychological issues; safety and violence; sexual and reproductive concerns; political participation and status under the law; impact of technology and globalism; country-specific topics.

Cervera-Marzal, Manuel, [Désobeir En Démocratie:La Pénsee Désobeissante De Thoreau A Martin Luther King](#) [13], Paris, Aux forges de Vulcain, 2013, pp. 170

Largely based on the author's PhD thesis, this book analyses three historical approaches to civil disobedience, from conservatives and liberal philosophies to the applied theory of disobedience derived from Gandhi and Martin Luther King.

Chakrabarti, Shami, [On Women in the Twenty-First Century](#) [14], London, Penguin, 2018, pp. 240



Chakrabarti gives an account of gender injustice as a major breach of human rights, comparable to the systematic oppression of apartheid.

Diogene (revue), [Theories Et Pratiques De La Non-violence](#) [15], PUF, no. 243-244, 2014, pp. -250

This special number of *Diogene* (international review of the human sciences) presents diverse perspectives on different themes relating to nonviolence: the language of nonviolence; the links between nonviolence and religion; and between nonviolence and civil resistance. It also considers the future of nonviolence.

Drainville, Andre C., [A History of World Order and Resistance: The Making and Unmaking of Global Subjects](#) [16], ed. [Development](#), [17], London, Routledge, 2011, pp. 216

Looks at Global Justice Movement in a broad historical framework and relates it to case studies of earlier struggles in the USA, UK, France, South Africa, Algeria, the Philippines and Jamaica.

Duchen, Clare, [Feminism in France from May 1968 to Mitterand](#) [18], London, Routledge, 1986, pp. 165

Chapter 1, 'Beginnings' examines role of women in May 1968 and the emergence of the Mouvement de Liberation des Femmes in 1970, laying of a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier to commemorate his wife (leading to arrests), support for women strikers (e.g. in a hat factory in Troyes) and the [5th April 1971 Manifesto](#) [19] by 343 prominent women who had resorted to illegal abortions. Later chapters explore ideological divisions within the movement, theoretical issues and the relationship of feminists to socialist government in France.

Elster, Ellen ; Sørensen, Majken Jul, [Women Conscientious Objectors: An Anthology](#) [20], London, War Resisters' International, 2010, pp. 156

A collection of essays by and about women COs in USA, Europe, Turkey, Israel, Eritrea, Korea, Paraguay and Colombia.

Translations: [Spanish](#) [21]

Evans, Martin, [The Memory of Resistance: French Opposition to the Algerian War 1954-1962](#) [22], Oxford, Berg, 1997, pp. 250

Focuses particularly on those who actively supported the Algerian guerrilla movement the FLN (the Jeanson network), but includes references to the September 1960 '[121 Manifesto](#) [23]', in which intellectuals asserted the right to refuse to take up arms in the war. Not an overall history of opposition, but using oral reminiscences to show motivation for resistance.

Fallert, Nicole, [Inside the fight to make the European Parliament take sexual harassment seriously](#) [24], Vox, 2019

Outlines how the MeToo movement in 2017 prompted Jeanne Ponte, a French parliamentary assistant who had been keeping a record of workplace sexual harassment inside the EU parliament since 2014, to create the MeTooEP blog. Soon after the story of her recording of social harassment broke, MEPs at Strasbourg passed a resolution against sexual harassment. Over 1,000 people then signed a petition demanding enforcement of it.

Flam, Helena, [States and Anti-Nuclear Movements](#) [25], Edinburgh, Edinburgh University Press, 1994, pp. 427

Deals with the anti-nuclear power movements and government responses to them and their demands in eight West European states – Austria, Britain, France, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and West Germany.



Franceschet, Susan ; Krook, Mona Lena ; Tan, Netina, [The Palgrave Handbook of Women's Political Rights](#) [26], ed. [Ennaji, Moha](#) [27], [Sadiqi, Fatima](#) [28], [Vintges, Karen](#) [29], London, Palgrave Macmillan, 2019, pp. 784

Covers women's political rights across all major regions of the world, focusing both on women's right to vote and women's right to run for political office. The countries explored are Afghanistan, Armenia, Australia, Bolivia, Canada, Cameroon, Chile, China, Colombia, Cuba, Czech Republic, Finland, France, Ghana, India, Indonesia, Israel, Jordan, Kenya, Kuwait, Malaysia, Mauritius, Mexico, Mongolia, Morocco, New Zealand, Myanmar, Niger, Nigeria, Poland, Russia, Rwanda, Slovenia, Sri Lanka, Sweden, South Korea, Slovenia, Switzerland, Taiwan, Tunisia, Turkey, the United States, Uganda, Uruguay, and Zimbabwe.

Greenwood, J., [Worker Sit-ins and Job Protection: Case Studies of Union Intervention](#) [30], Farnborough, Gower Press, 1977, pp. 121

Discusses sit-down strikes in Britain, the well-known occupation of the Lip factory in France in 1973 and West European sit-ins and work-ins protesting against redundancy.

Hayes, Graeme, [Environmental Protest and the State in France](#) [31], Basingstoke, Palgrave, 2002, pp. 246

Hertsgaard, Mark, [How 350.org Is \(Still\) Changing the Climate Justice Movement](#) [32], The Nation, 2014

Outlines how the organization founded by US climate activist Bill McKibben in 2007 was still promoting climate activism: supporting the indigenous struggle against the Keystone XL oil pipeline, urging universities and other bodies to stop investing in fossil-fuel companies and playing a significant role in organizing hundreds of thousands at the September 2014 People's Climate March in New York city. Hertsgaard also notes 350.org's role in international lobbying and activism in the run up to the UN Paris Climate Conference in 2015. The article was written just as McKibben was standing down as chairman.

See also: <https://www.influencewatch.org/non-profit/350-org/> [33] for a brief history and assessment, including explanation of the organization's name, which sums up McKibben's belief that the concentration of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere needs to fall to 350 parts per million, or below.

Howorth, Jolyon ; Chilton, Patricia, [Defence and Dissent in Contemporary France](#) [34], London, Croom Helm, 1984, pp. 264

Part 1 covers France's defence policy since 1945 – including the wars in Indo-China and Algeria, and De Gaulle's decision (supported by the major political parties) to develop a French nuclear bomb. Part 2 focuses on anti-nuclear critiques and movements in the 1980s, including a military critique of French defence policy by Admiral Sanguinetti and Claude Bourdet on the 'The rebirth of the peace movement'.

Jackson, Julian, [Living in Arcadia: Homosexuality, Politics and Morality in France from the Liberation to AIDS](#) [35], Chicago IL, University of Chicago Press, 2009, pp. 336

Account of the French 'homophile' organization Arcadie.

Kaltefleiter, Werner ; Pfaltzgraff, Robert L., [Peace Movements in Europe and the United States](#) [36], London, Croom Helm, 1985, pp. 211

Essays arising out of May 1984 conference at the Christian-Albrechts University, Kiel, on peace movements in Sweden, Norway, the Netherlands, West Germany, France, Italy, Britain and the US. Focus is on the anti-nuclear movements of the 1980s, though some contributors sketch the earlier history of movements in their countries.

Kedzior, Sya Buryl ; Leonard, Liam, [Occupy the Earth: Global Environmental Movements](#) [37], ed. [Kalland, Arne](#)



[38], [Persoon, Gerard](#) [39], Bingley, Emerald Publishing Group, 2014, pp. 275

Covers range of environmental campaigns in different parts of the world, including Ireland, France, Israel, Japan, India and Indonesia.

Kolb, Felix, [Protest and Opportunities: The Political Outcomes of Social Movements](#) [40], Frankfurt Main, Campus Verlag, 2007, pp. 360

Derives propositions about social movements and political change from detailed analyses of the US Civil Rights Movement compared with movements against nuclear power.

Lainer-Vos, Dan, [Social Movements and Citizenship: Conscientious Objection in France, the United States and Israel](#) [41], Mobilization: An International Quarterly, Vol. 11, no. 3 (Oct), 2006, pp. 277-295

Compares movements of objection to the French war in Algeria, the US War in Vietnam and Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

MAN, [Pour Une Nonviolence Ethique Et Politique](#) [42], Ed. du MAN, 2014, pp. 93

This book is the key reference guide to the main French nonviolent action movement. It presents the basis for applying a culture of nonviolence to the spheres of the economy, ecology, education, democracy, defence and international solidarity.

Marichez, Jeanet ; Olagne, Xavier, [La Guerre Par Actions Civiles: Identité d'Une Stratégie De Défense](#) [43], Paris, Fondation pour les Etudes de Défense, 1998

This book aims to sensitise policy-makers and especially those active in the security sector, to the strategic utility of mass-based civilian resistance, and its potential use for national defence purposes.

Martel, Frédéric, [Le Rose et le Noir : Les homosexuels en France depuis 1968](#) [44], ed. [Jay, Karla](#) [45], [Young, Allen](#) [46], [1996], 2nd updated and extended edition, Points, 2008, pp. 772

Original French version. Examines activist lesbian and gay organizations in relation to post-1968 feminism, gay 'ghettoes' and the gay press, and explores the impact of AIDS and revival of militancy in the 1990s. Notes influence of American movement, but also stresses differences.

Translations: [English](#) [47]

Mellon, Christian ; Muller, Jean-Marie, [La guerre par actions civiles: Identité d'une stratégie de défense](#) [48], Paris, Fondation pour les Etudes de Défense (FEDN), 1985, pp. 204

Study commissioned by the then French Defence Minister on the principles and techniques of nonviolent defence.

Mellon, Christian ; Sémelin, Jacques, [La Non-violence](#) [49], Paris, Presse Universitaire de la France, 1994, pp. 128

The authors offer a definition of nonviolence and its main components, before reviewing the history of nonviolent struggles, as well as the past and future research agenda on civil resistance.

Moskos, Charles C. ; Chambers, John Whiteclay, [The New Conscientious Objection: From Sacred to Secular Resistance](#) [50], Oxford and New York, Oxford University Press, 1993, pp. 286



Section 1 suggests 'the secularization of conscience and modern individualism have been the driving force' in the rise of conscientious objection. Section 2 looks at the historical record in the USA. Section 3 has articles on France, the Federal Republic of Germany, Denmark, Norway, Switzerland, the former Communist states in Eastern Europe, Israel and South Africa.

Muller, Jean-Marie, [Principes Et Méthodes De L'intervention Civile](#) [51], Paris, Desclée de Brouwer, 1997, pp. 176

A key resource on the French approach to international civilian peace intervention as an alternative to military or humanitarian intervention in conflict zones. It has been translated in Italian and Portuguese.

Muller, Jean-Marie, [Le Dictionnaire De La Non-violence](#) [52], Paris, Le Relie de poche, 2005, pp. 410

This encyclopaedia by leading French theorist compiles and analyses key words in the philosophy of nonviolence, as well as strategic components for effective nonviolent action.

Netkin, Dorothy ; Pollak, Michael, [The Atom Besieged: Antinuclear Movements in France and Germany](#) [53], Cambridge MA, MIT Press, 1982, pp. 235

Examines the political contexts, nature of the movements against nuclear power and their tactics, and government responses.

Ottaway, Marina ; Ottaway, David, [The New Arab Uprisings: Lessons from the Past](#) [54], Middle East Policy Council, Vol. 27, no. 1, 2020

The authors look back to 2011 and the varied outcomes in four different contexts which shaped the possibility of and the reactions to mass protest. These are: the Maghreb (Tunisia and Morocco); Egypt; the Levant (Syria and Iraq) - states created out of the Ottoman Empire and then dominated by the colonial powers Britain and France; and the Gulf Arab monarchies. They then discuss 'whither the second wave?' in relation to Sudan, Algeria, Lebanon and Iraq and draw some provisional conclusions.

Poirier, Agnes, [After the #MeToo backlash, an insider's guide to French feminism](#) [55], The Guardian, 2018

Poirier reflects on the open letter published in *Le Monde*, which was signed by 100 French women, including the film star Catherine de Neuve, and became news around the world. The letter suggested the Hollywood campaign was intolerant and promoted censorship, and that MeToo reflected a puritanical strain in feminism, and led to intolerance of those not politically correct. It asserted that 'rape is a crime, but trying to seduce someone, even persistently or cackhandedly, is not'. The letter provoked anger among feminists, with many younger French feminists accusing the signatories of being over-privileged and not caring about victims of rape and harassment. Poirier argues that, although the letter included clumsy and provocative wording, it did represent an important strand in French feminism, inspired by Simone de Beauvoir, which is still the mainstream position. It is opposed to a younger American-inspired movement, which is seen by more traditional French feminists as extremist, and leading to censorship of the arts. Poirier also points out that although the *Le Monde* letter is usually identified with Catherine de Neuve, its initiator was Abnousse Shalmani, a 41 year old Iranian refugee from Ayatollah Khomeini's regime, who had herself experienced rape, and who had found in French culture the inspiration to become free 'as a woman and a sexual being'. Shalmani said on French radio after the letter's publication that the signatories did not dismiss those who had the courage to speak out against Weinstein, or their struggle, but wished to 'add our voice' to the debate.

Porter, David, [Eyes to the South: French Anarchists and Algeria](#) [56], Oakland CA, A.K. Press, 2011, pp. 550

Examines range of anarchist approaches in both France and Algeria and also covers period after independence.



Rawlinson, Roger, [The battle of Larzac \[57\]](#), In Hare; Blumberg, [Liberation without Violence: A Third Party Approach \[58\]](#) ([A. 5. Nonviolent Intervention and Accompaniment \[59\]](#)), London, Rex Collings, pp. 58-72

Rawlinson, Roger, [Larzac: A Victory for Nonviolence \[60\]](#), London, Quaker Peace and Service, 1983, pp. 43

Rawlinson, Roger, [Larzac: A Nonviolent Campaign of the 70s in Southern France \[61\]](#), York, William Sessions, 1996, pp. 202

Story of the successful ten-year struggle of French farmers in Larzac to protect their land from military encroachment. The Gandhian pacifists at the Community of the Arch, and industrial and professional unions played a role in the struggle. An earlier account is: , [Larzac: A Victory for Nonviolence \[60\]](#) London, Quaker Peace and Service, , 1983, pp. 43 . See also: , [The battle of Larzac \[57\]](#) In Hare; Blumberg, [Liberation without Violence: A Third Party Approach \[58\]](#) ([A. 5. Nonviolent Intervention and Accompaniment \[59\]](#)) London, Rex Collings, 1977, pp. 58-72

Roberts, Adam, [Civil Resistance to Military Coups \[62\]](#), Journal of Peace Research, Vol. 12, no. 1, 1975, pp. 19-36

Discusses resistance to Kapp Putsch in Germany 1920 and attempted coup in France by generals based in Algeria in 1961.

Rochon, Thomas R., [Mobilizing for Peace \[63\]](#), Princetown NJ, Princetown University Press, 1988, pp. 232

Wide-ranging analysis of West European anti-missile/nuclear disarmament campaigns 1979-1986, incorporating discussion of social movement theory and the wider political context. Focuses particularly on Britain, the Netherlands, West Germany and France. It includes great deal of information on organizations, campaigns and types of action, as well as many useful sources and references.

Rupp, Leila, [The Persistence of Transnational Organizing: The Case of the Homophile Movement \[64\]](#), American Historical Review, Vol. 116, no. 4 (Oct), 2011, pp. 1014-1039

Study of the reformist groups which were active in Scandinavia, West Germany, France, the UK, Canada and USA, primarily in the 1950s and 1960s, which joined in the International Committee for Sexual Equality (1951-1963) founded by the Dutch COC (the first 'homophile' group).

Sharp, Gene ; Jenkins, Bruce, [The Anti-Coup \[65\]](#), Cambridge MA, Albert Einstein Institution, 2003, pp. 64

Summary analysis of potential for popular nonviolent resistance to defeat coup attempts, recommendations for organised strategy and advance preparations to prevents coups, and with very brief description of resistance to Kapp Putsch in 1920, the Algerian Generals in 1961 and to attempt to overthrow Gorbachev in 1991.

Sherry, Dave, [Occupy! A Short History of Worker Occupations \[66\]](#), London, Bookmarks, 2010, pp. 157

Covers campaigns in Argentina, Chicago (USA), France, Ukraine, Turkey, Egypt, South Korea and China.

Sibalis, Michael, [Gay Liberation Comes to France: The Front Homosexuel d'Action Revolutionnaire \[67\]](#), Paper for George Rude Seminar, The George Rudé Society, 2005, pp. 12

Sibalis, Michael, [The Spirit of May '68 and the Origins of the Gay Liberation Movement in France \[68\]](#), ed.



[Frazer, Lessie Jo](#) [69], [Cohen, Deborah](#) [70], In , [Gender and Sexuality in 1968: Transformative Politics in the Cultural Imagination](#) [71] Basingstoke, Palgrave Macmillan, , 2009, pp. 264, pp. 235-253

See also: Sibalis, Michael , [Gay Liberation Comes to France: The Front Homosexuel d'Action Revolutionnaire](#) [67] The George Rudé Society, , 2005, pp. 12

Solomon, Clare ; Palmieri, Tania, [Springtime: The New Student Rebellions](#) [72], ed. [Snow, David A](#) [73], [Della Porta, Donatella](#) [74], [Klandermans, Bert](#) [75], [McAdam, Doug](#) [76], London, Verso, 2011, pp. 256

Focuses on the widespread student protests in Britain in 2010, but also extends to Italy, France, Greece and the USA, as well as the beginning of the Arab uprisings in Tunisia. Includes texts from the past and reminders of 1968, as well as coverage of contemporary events, and political and theoretical commentaries from established and new voices.

Stettner, Shannon ; Acherman, Katrina ; Burnett, Kristin ; Hay, Travis, [Transcending Borders. Abortion in the Past and Present](#) [77], Cham, Switzerland, Palgrave Macmillan, 2017, pp. 360

This volume investigates different abortion and reproductive practices across time, space, geography, national boundaries, and cultures. The authors specialise in the reproductive politics of Australia, Bolivia, Cameroon, France, 'German East Africa,' Ireland, Japan, Sweden, South Africa, the United States and Zanzibar, and cover the pre-modern era and the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, as well as the present day. Contributors draw on different theoretical frameworks, including 'intersectionality' and 'reproductive justice' to explore the very varied conditions in which women have been forced to make these life-altering decisions.

Sémelin, Jacques, [Unarmed Against Hitler: Civilian Resistance in Europe, 1939-43](#) [78], [1989 in French], Westport CT, Praeger, 1993, pp. 198

Examines the main traits of Nazi occupation of Europe, the complexities of non-cooperation, and the role of social cohesion and public opinion in mounting effective opposition. Chapter on civilian resistance to genocide considers why the Final Solution was hampered, or even prevented, in certain countries.

Translations: [German](#) [79] | [French](#) [80]

Sémelin, Jaques, [La Non-violence Expliquée A Mes Filles](#) [81], Paris, Le Seuil, 2000, pp. 57

Short manual on civil education on nonviolence in simple terms, in the form of a dialogue with the author's pre-teenage daughters. It has been translated in English, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, Catalan, Japanese, Hebrew and Indonesian

Sémelin, Jaques, [Persécutions Et Entraides Dans La France Occupée. Comment 75% Des Juifs Ont Echappé A La Mort](#) [82], Paris, Le Seuil/Les Arènes, 2013, pp. 912

Huge historiography which uncovers the role of civil servants in resisting the deportation of Jews during WWII occupation in France; based on several years of archival and interview-based research.

Talbott, John, [The War Without a Name: France in Algeria 1954-62](#) [83], New York, Alfred Knopf, 1980, pp. 305

Ch. 9 examines the generals' putsch in 1961 and notes responses to it both by the left and by De Gaulle, and their conflicting claims to have quashed the coup.

Tikiri, [Arms Fairs: A great time to show opposition to the death trade](#) [84], Peace News, no. 2446, 2002

Report by French activist on plans to protest at the biannual Eurosatory arms exhibition in Paris 17-20 June, along



similar lines to earlier protests in 1998 and 2000. Plans included a 'witness bearing peace vigil' and more noisy and colourful protests by Collectif Fermons Eurosatory, including nonviolent direct action. British arms trade activists had promised to join in, as they had since 1998. Britain and France, the two main arms exporters in Europe, each hosted regular trade fairs.

See also: Poulden, David, 'Paris Arms Fair: 50 arrests', *Peace News*, 2632-3633, Aug.-Sept. 2019, p. 7.

Brief report on die-ins and other nonviolent direct action at Le Bourget airport by the Collectif des Desobeissants to highlight French arms used in the Yemen war.

Touraine, Alain, [Anti-Nuclear Protest: The Opposition to Nuclear Energy in France](#) [85], Cambridge, Cambridge University Press, 1983, pp. 202

Translation and abridgement of *La prophétie anti-nucléaire*.

Translations: [French](#) [86]

Walker, Clare, [COP Comes of Age](#) [87], Dec-Jan 2015, Red Pepper, 2015, pp. 32-33

Discussion, in light of lessons from the 2014 People's Climate March, of how to prepare for mobilization at the UN Paris Conference of the Parties on Climate Change

See also: Worth, Jess, 'Climate Justice Comes to Copenhagen', *New Internationalist*, 16 December 2009

<https://newint.org/blog/editors/2009/12/16/climate-justice-invades> [88]

See also: Peoples Climate Movement 'To change everything, we need everyone', <https://peoplesclimate.org/our-movement/> [89]

Sets out policy: to demand radical action on climate change, through mass mobilization and alignment with other movements for economic and racial justice. Provides very brief overview of campaigning since 2014 People's Climate March.

Younge, Gary, [What black America means to Europe](#) [90], The New York Review Of Books, 2020

In this 'Long Read' article Younge discusses how protests for racial justice in the US from the Civil Rights Movement to Black Lives Matter have prompted expressions of European solidarity, but argues that the European continent must face its own predominant role in the history of slavery. (Also available on *The Guardian*, 11 June 2020. <https://www.theguardian.com/world/2020/jun/11/what-black-america-means-to-europe-protests-racism-george-floyd> [91])

For an overview on how the BLM 2020 protests have erupted across the African continent see also: O'Dowd, Peter and Allison Hagan, 'Black Lives Matter Movement Resonates Across Africa', *WBUR*, 12 June 2020

(<https://www.thenation.com/article/society/kkk-all-black-baseball-monrovia/> [92]) and

Wallace, Julia, 'Africa Declares Black Lives Matter', *Left Voice*, 26 June 2020. (<https://www.leftvoice.org/africa-declares-black-lives-matter> [93])

Zinn, Howard, [The Bomb](#) [94], San Francisco, CA, City Lights, 2010, pp. 91

In this work, Zinn looks at the negative consequences of combat at the core moral and ethical issues citizens must face during times of war. He reflects on his youthful experience of combat in WWII, which led him to drop bombs on the French town of Royan. His later recognition of what the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki entailed prompted him to become one of the most committed and passionate advocates of non-violence in the USA.



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