

Coverage of recent world events has focused on violence associated with Islam. In this courageous and controversial book, Jack Nelson-Pallmeyer claims that this narrow view ignores the broader and unfortunate relationship between human violence and the sacred texts of Jews, Christians, and Muslims. Both the Bible and the Quran, he believes, are riddled with violent images of God and with passages that can be reasonably interpreted to justify violence against enemies in service to God's will. According to Nelson-Pallmeyer, many wondered how Muslims could in God's name kill innocent civilians by flying airplanes into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. Few, however, questioned U.S. leaders and citizens invoking God's name, or assuming God's favor, to fight the responsive "war against terrorism." And in the Middle East, the roots of the continuing and seemingly unsolvable conflict and violence are to be found in both the Torah and the Quran. Nelson-Pallmeyer challenges the understanding of power that lies at the heart of the sacred texts of Judaism, Christianity, and Islam. He argues that nonviolence is powerful and necessary and that a viable future for human beings and the planet depends on challenging the ways in which sacred texts reinforce visions of power that are largely abusive. A viable future, he says, depends on re-visioning God's power. Jack Nelson-Pallmeyer is Assistant Professor of Justice and Peace Studies at the University of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minnesota. For more than twenty years he has studied and written about the relationship of religion, violence, and peace, and his books include *Jesus Against Christianity: Reclaiming the Missing Jesus* (Trinity Press International) and *School of Assassins: Guns, Greed, and Globalization*.

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*Violence in the Bible and the Quran* St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn., explores the relationship between religion and violence in Christianity, Judaism and Islam. *Is Religion Killing Us?* has 36 ratings and 4 reviews. Brian said: A cumulative case against religion (a very misused word these days) and for pacifism. of verses which promote interpersonal violence while the Quran has a significantly higher *Is religion killing us?: Violence in the Bible*. Religious historian Philip Jenkins says scriptures from the Bible are a tactic that Muslim radicals have used to great effect in the U.S., Iraq, the Quran explicitly condemns religious aggression and the killing of civilians. Jack Nelson-Pallmeyer has written widely on issues of religion, justice, and Nelson-Pallmeyer highlights violence-of-God traditions in the Hebrew Bible, such. Coverage of recent world events has focused on violence associated with Islam. In this courageous and controversial book, Jack. Trove: Find and get Australian resources. Books, images, historic newspapers, maps, archives and more. APA (6th ed.) Nelson-Pallmeyer, J. (). *Is religion killing us?: Violence in the Bible and the Quran*. Harrisburg, Pa: Trinity Press International. *Is Religion Killing Us?: Violence in the Bible and the Quran*. Book Judaism, and Islam seemingly justify violence against enemies in the service of God's will. The vast majority of people practiced traditional African religions, while strike, the bombing of the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania in , and more Nigeria, where hundreds of Muslims and Christians have been killed. . believe in the literal truth of their scriptures (either the Bible or the Koran). Description, A provocative look at the violent content of 'sacred scripture' and what as a violent religion, but this work shows that the Bible and the Quran both have more

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