

military memorial service script

Military memorial service script

A military memorial service is a solemn and respectful event dedicated to honoring the life, service, and sacrifice of a servicemember who has passed away. The service not only pays tribute to the individual's contributions to their country but also provides comfort and closure to family, friends, and fellow service members. Crafting a well-structured memorial service script is essential to ensure the ceremony is meaningful, respectful, and reflective of military traditions. This article provides an in-depth guide on developing a comprehensive military memorial service script, including essential components, suggested wording, and best practices to honor a fallen hero properly.

Understanding the Purpose of a Military Memorial Service

A military memorial service serves several key purposes:

- Honor and recognize the service and sacrifice of the deceased
- Provide a structured and respectful way for family, friends, and fellow servicemembers to grieve
- Reinforce the values of duty, honor, and patriotism
- Offer closure and reassurance to loved ones and the community

Recognizing these objectives helps in designing a script that balances solemnity, respect, and celebration of life.

Key Components of a Military Memorial Service Script

A comprehensive memorial service script typically includes several standard elements, each serving a specific purpose. These components can be customized based on tradition, personal preferences, or specific military branch protocols.

1. Opening Remarks

- Welcome and introduction by the officiant or master of ceremonies
- Acknowledgment of attendees and dignitaries
- Brief statement on the purpose of the gathering

2. Invocation or Opening Prayer

- A spiritual or solemn invocation to set a respectful tone
- Can be religious or secular, depending on the wishes of the family and attendees

3. National Anthem and Military Honors

- Performance of the national anthem
- Presentation of the flag (e.g., folding the flag, presentation to family)
- Playing of Taps

4. Reading of the Service Member's Biography or Tribute

- Highlights of the individual's life, service record, achievements, and character
- Personal anecdotes or quotes can be included

5. Eulogies and Remembrances

- Family members, friends, or comrades share memories and reflections
- Words that honor the individual's character and legacy

6. Reading of Selected Poems, Scriptures, or Quotes

- Inspirational or comforting passages
- Religious texts if appropriate

7. Musical Selections

- Hymns, patriotic songs, or instrumental pieces
- Selected for their significance or emotional impact

8. Closing Remarks and Final Tribute

- Summary of the service's significance
- Final expressions of gratitude and farewell

9. Benediction or Closing Prayer

- A concluding spiritual or respectful blessing

10. Departure of the Family and Final Honors

- Flag folding and presentation
- Last salutes or military honors

Sample Military Memorial Service Script Outline

Developing a detailed script helps ensure that all elements flow smoothly and respectfully. Below is a sample outline with suggested language for each section.

Opening Remarks

> "Good morning/afternoon, everyone. We gather here today to honor and remember [Rank] [Full Name], who served with dedication and sacrifice. Today, we pay tribute to a life well-lived and a service that upheld the values of our nation. We are grateful for your presence as we come together to celebrate his/her/his legacy."

Invocation

> "Let us pray/reflect. Almighty God, we gather here to honor the life of [Name]. May we find comfort in your presence, strength in our memories, and peace in our hearts. Bless this gathering and all those who loved [Name]. Amen." (Modify or omit based on secular or religious preferences)

National Anthem and Flag Presentation

> (Perform the national anthem)

> "Please rise as we honor our flag and those who serve."

> (Fold the flag and present it to the family)

> "On behalf of a grateful nation, we present this flag as a symbol of our appreciation and respect for [Name]'s service."

Playing of Taps

> (Music plays)

> "Please be seated."

Biographical Tribute

> "Today, we remember [Name], born in [Place], who dedicated [Number] years to serving in [Branch of Service]. [He/She/They] achieved [notable awards, ranks], and was known for [character traits or contributions]. [Name] was a

loving [family role], a loyal friend, and a proud patriot."

Eulogies and Remembrances

- > (Family, friends, or comrades share stories and reflections)
- > "I'd like to invite [Name] to share their memories of [Name]."

Poems, Scriptures, or Quotes

- > Example: "In Flanders Fields" or Psalm 23, or a meaningful quote relevant to service and sacrifice.

Musical Selections

- > - Patriotic song or hymn (e.g., "Amazing Grace," "God Bless America")
- > - Instrumental or choir pieces

Closing Remarks and Final Tribute

- > "As we conclude this service, let us remember [Name] for their courage, dedication, and the love they shared with us all. May their memory inspire us to live with honor and integrity."

Benediction or Closing Prayer

- > "May the peace of God be with you all. May the soul of [Name] find eternal rest, and may we carry forward their legacy of service. Amen."

Final Honors and Departure

- > - Flag folding ceremony
- > - Salutes or military honors
- > - Family and guests depart respectfully

Additional Tips for Developing a Meaningful Script

To craft a personalized and impactful memorial service script, consider the following best practices:

- **Consult the Family:** Understand their wishes, religious or cultural traditions, and personal anecdotes about the deceased.

- **Respect Military Protocol:** Follow branch-specific customs, such as the proper flag presentation, Taps, and honors.
- **Balance Formality and Personal Touch:** Incorporate heartfelt stories and quotes alongside traditional elements.
- **Practice the Flow:** Rehearse the script to ensure smooth transitions and respectful delivery.
- **Include Comforting Elements:** Choose music, readings, and words that provide solace to grieving attendees.

Conclusion

A well-crafted military memorial service script is a vital tool in honoring a servicemember's life and sacrifice. It ensures that the ceremony remains respectful, meaningful, and personalized, fitting the gravity of the occasion. Whether you are an officiant, family member, or friend responsible for preparing the service, understanding the essential components and carefully selecting your words can make all the difference. By blending traditional military honors with heartfelt tributes, you create a dignified farewell that truly reflects the service and character of the departed, offering comfort and inspiration to all who attend.

Frequently Asked Questions

What are the essential components of a military memorial service script?

A comprehensive military memorial service script typically includes the opening remarks, invocation or prayer, the reading of the service member's biography, special tributes or speeches, military honors such as the flag presentation and rifle salute, and closing remarks or benediction.

How can I personalize a military memorial service script to honor the fallen service member?

Personalization can be achieved by including specific details about the individual's military career, personal achievements, quotes or memorable stories, and family or unit acknowledgments to create a meaningful and respectful tribute.

Are there standard templates available for military memorial service scripts?

Yes, many military organizations and veteran groups provide standard templates or sample scripts that can be adapted to suit the specific service, ensuring consistency and respect for military traditions.

What language should be used in a military memorial service script to convey reverence and respect?

The language should be formal, respectful, and honorific, emphasizing gratitude, sacrifice, and patriotism. Use of precise military terminology and respectful address to the fallen and their families is essential.

How long should a typical military memorial service script be?

A typical military memorial service script usually lasts between 15 to 30 minutes, depending on the number of speakers, readings, and honors included. It should be concise yet comprehensive enough to honor the service member appropriately.

Additional Resources

Military Memorial Service Script: An Expert Guide to Honoring Our Heroes

A military memorial service script is an essential blueprint that ensures honor, respect, and dignity are maintained during a ceremony dedicated to commemorating a fallen service member. It serves as a guiding document, outlining every moment, speech, and ritual, providing structure while allowing room for personalization. Crafting an effective and respectful script is both an art and a science—requiring sensitivity, precision, and a deep understanding of military traditions and funeral customs.

In this comprehensive review, we will explore the critical components of a military memorial service script, the purpose behind each element, and best practices for creating a meaningful ceremony that appropriately honors the sacrifice of our servicemen and women. Whether you are a funeral director, family member, or military chaplain, understanding these aspects will help you deliver a service that resonates with dignity and reverence.

Understanding the Purpose of a Military

Memorial Service Script

A well-structured memorial service script serves multiple crucial functions:

- Guidance and Coordination: It provides a clear sequence of events, ensuring all participants understand their roles and timing.
- Respect and Honor: It incorporates traditional rituals and language that uphold military customs.
- Personalization: It allows for inclusion of personal stories, achievements, and tributes that make the service unique to the individual.
- Emotional Comfort: It offers a framework to support grieving families and attendees through meaningful words and rituals.

The script is a vital tool that balances formality with compassion, ensuring the ceremony is both respectful and heartfelt.

Core Components of a Military Memorial Service Script

A comprehensive script generally includes several key elements. Each serves a specific purpose, contributing to the overall flow and significance of the service.

1. Opening Remarks

Purpose: To set the tone of reverence, welcome attendees, and introduce the purpose of the gathering.

Typical Content:

- Welcome message by the officiant or master of ceremonies.
- Acknowledgment of distinguished guests, family members, military representatives.
- Brief overview of the service, emphasizing themes of gratitude, sacrifice, and remembrance.

Expert Tip: Use respectful, solemn language that immediately conveys the importance of the occasion.

2. Invocation or Prayer

Purpose: To invoke spiritual presence, offer comfort, and seek peace for the departed and attendees.

Details:

- Can be religious or secular, depending on the family's preferences and the service's context.
- Common options include Christian prayers, patriotic readings, or moments of silence.

Sample:

"Heavenly Father, we gather today to honor a brave soul who served with courage and dedication. May your peace surround us as we remember their sacrifice."

3. Reading of the Biography or Life Tribute

Purpose: To celebrate the life, achievements, and character of the fallen hero.

Approach:

- Summarize military service, awards, and personal accomplishments.
- Share anecdotes or stories that highlight their personality, values, and contributions.
- Engage family members or friends if appropriate.

Expert Tip: Keep the tone respectful and uplifting, emphasizing the positive impact of the individual's life.

4. Musical Selections

Purpose: To evoke emotion, provide reflection, and honor the spirit of the departed.

Common Choices:

- Patriotic songs (e.g., "Taps," "Amazing Grace," "God Bless America")
- Personal favorite hymns or songs meaningful to the family.

Implementation:

- Coordinate with musicians or singers beforehand.
- Decide whether to have live performances or recorded tracks.

5. Eulogy or Personal Tributes

Purpose: To offer personal reflections, memories, and words of comfort.

Details:

- Delivered by family members, friends, or military chaplains.
- Should be heartfelt, concise, and respectful.
- Can include quotes, military mottos, or meaningful sayings.

6. Military Honors and Rituals

Purpose: To honor the service member through traditional military rites.

Key Rituals:

- Flag Presentation: A folded flag presented to the family.
- Gun Salute: A 21-gun salute performed by military personnel.
- Taps: A bugle call played to honor the deceased.

Script Integration:

The officiant may say:

"At this time, we will perform the military honors, including the presentation of the flag and the playing of taps, in recognition of your loved one's dedicated service."

7. Closing Remarks and Benediction

Purpose: To conclude the service with words of comfort and remembrance.

Content:

- Summarize the themes of gratitude and sacrifice.
- Offer words of encouragement and hope.
- Thank attendees for their presence and support.

Expert Tip: Keep the tone solemn yet hopeful, emphasizing the enduring legacy of the fallen.

Personalization and Adaptation: Crafting a Meaningful Script

While traditional components form the backbone of a military memorial service script, personalization transforms a generic ceremony into a heartfelt tribute. Here are best practices for customizing your script:

- Incorporate Personal Stories: Invite family or friends to share anecdotes that highlight the individual's character.
- Include Cultural or Religious Elements: Respect the deceased's faith or cultural traditions to make the service more meaningful.
- Use the Deceased's Favorite Songs or Quotes: Integrate meaningful music or sayings that reflect their personality.
- Acknowledge Military Achievements: Highlight specific medals, campaigns, or missions they participated in.

Sample Personalization Ideas:

- A poem or reading favored by the deceased.
- A slideshow or video montage during the service.
- A dedicated moment for silent reflection.

Sample Military Memorial Service Script Outline

Below is a simplified outline that can be adapted based on individual preferences:

1. Introduction and Welcome
 - "Ladies and gentlemen, family, friends, and honored guests, we gather here today to honor the life and service of [Name]."
2. Invocation or Prayer
 - A respectful prayer or moment of silence.
3. Biographical Tribute
 - Summary of military service, personal achievements, and character.
4. Musical Reflection
 - Selection of a meaningful song or instrumental piece.
5. Personal Tribute or Eulogy
 - Words from family or close friends.
6. Military Honors
 - Flag presentation, gun salute, taps.

7. Closing Remarks

- Final thoughts, expressions of gratitude, and farewell.

8. Benediction or Final Reflection

- Words of comfort, hope, and remembrance.

Best Practices for Writing and Delivering the Script

Creating a thoughtful memorial script is only part of the process; delivering it effectively is equally important.

Tips for Crafting an Impactful Script:

- Keep it Concise: Respect attendees' emotional capacity; avoid overly long speeches.
- Use Clear Language: Ensure the script is understandable and free of jargon.
- Practice Delivery: Rehearse to maintain a respectful tone and proper pacing.
- Coordinate with Participants: Confirm roles, cues, and timing with all involved.
- Maintain Respectful Tone: Use language that honors the service member and comforts mourners.

Tips for Delivery:

- Speak slowly and clearly.
- Make eye contact when appropriate.
- Use pauses effectively, especially after meaningful points.
- Show genuine emotion—authenticity resonates.

Conclusion: Crafting a Memorial Service Script That Honors Sacrifice

A military memorial service script is more than a procedural document; it is a sacred narrative that captures the essence of a fallen hero's life and service. From opening remarks to final farewells, each element must be thoughtfully designed to honor the individual's legacy while providing comfort to those left behind.

By understanding the purpose of each component, personalizing the content,

and delivering it with sincerity, those responsible can create a memorable and impactful ceremony. Such services serve as vital acts of remembrance, reinforcing the values of patriotism, sacrifice, and gratitude that underpin our collective respect for those who have served.

In the end, a well-crafted military memorial service script not only pays tribute but also ensures that the memory of the fallen continues to inspire future generations.

Military Memorial Service Script

military memorial service script: International Handbook of Practical Theology Birgit Weyel, Wilhelm Gräb, Emmanuel Lartey, Cas Wepener, 2022-09-06 Practical theology has outgrown its traditional pastoral paradigm. The articles in this handbook recognize that faith, spirituality, and lived religion, within and beyond institutional communities, refer to realms of cultures, ritual practices, and symbolic orders, whose boundaries are not clearly defined and whose contents are shifting. The International Handbook of Practical Theology offers insightful transcultural conceptions of religion and religious matters gathered from various cultures and traditions of faith. The first section presents 'concepts of religion'. Chapters have to do with considerations of the conceptualizing of religion in the fields of 'anthropology', 'community', 'family', 'institution', 'law', 'media', and 'politics' among others. The second section is dedicated to case studies of 'religious practices' from the perspective of their actors. The third section presents major theoretical discourses that explore the globally significant diversity and multiplicity of religion. Altogether, sixty-one authors from different parts of the world encourage a rethinking of religious practice in an expanded, transcultural, globalized, and postcolonial world.

military memorial service script: Forgotten Veterans, Invisible Memorials Allison S. Finkelstein, 2021-08-10 Investigates the groundbreaking role American women played in commemorating those who served and sacrificed in World War I In *Forgotten Veterans, Invisible Memorials: How American Women Commemorated the Great War, 1917-1945* Allison S. Finkelstein argues that American women activists considered their own community service and veteran advocacy to be forms of commemoration just as significant and effective as other, more traditional forms of commemoration such as memorials. Finkelstein employs the term "veteranism" to describe these women's overarching philosophy that supporting, aiding, and caring for those who served needed to be a chief concern of American citizens, civic groups, and the government in the war's aftermath. However, these women did not express their views solely through their support for veterans of a military service narrowly defined as a group predominantly composed of men and just a few women. Rather, they defined anyone who served or sacrificed during the war, including women like themselves, as veterans. These women veteranists believed that memorialization projects that centered on the people who served and sacrificed was the most appropriate type of postwar commemoration. They passionately advocated for memorials that could help living veterans and the families of deceased service members at a time when postwar monument construction surged at home and abroad. Finkelstein argues that by rejecting or adapting traditional monuments or by embracing aspects of the living memorial building movement, female veteranists placed the plight of all veterans at the center of their commemoration efforts. Their projects included diverse acts of service and advocacy on behalf of people they considered veterans and their families as they pushed to infuse American memorial traditions with their philosophy. In doing so, these women pioneered a relatively new form of commemoration that impacted American practices of remembrance, encouraging Americans to rethink their approach and provided new definitions of

what constitutes a memorial. In the process, they shifted the course of American practices, even though their memorialization methods did not achieve the widespread acceptance they had hoped it would. Meticulously researched, *Forgotten Veterans, Invisible Memorials* utilizes little-studied sources and reinterprets more familiar ones. In addition to the words and records of the women themselves, Finkelstein analyzes cultural landscapes and ephemeral projects to reconstruct the evidence of their influence. Readers will come away with a better understanding of how American women supported the military from outside its ranks before they could fully serve from within, principally through action-based methods of commemoration that remain all the more relevant today.

military memorial service script: *American War Stories* Brenda M. Boyle, 2020-11-13
American War Stories asks readers to contemplate what traditionally constitutes a “war story” and how that constitution obscures the normalization of militarism in American culture. The book claims the traditionally narrow scope of “war story,” as by a combatant about his wartime experience, compartmentalizes war, casting armed violence as distinct from everyday American life. Broadening “war story” beyond the specific genres of war narratives such as “war films,” “war fiction,” or “war memoirs,” *American War Stories* exposes how ingrained militarism is in everyday American life, a condition that challenges the very democratic principles the United States is touted as exemplifying.

military memorial service script: *Memorializing Pearl Harbor* Geoffrey M. White, 2016-03-31
Memorializing Pearl Harbor examines the challenge of representing history at the site of the attack that brought America into World War II. Analyzing moments in which history is re-presented—in commemorative events, documentary films, museum design, and educational programming—Geoffrey M. White shows that the memorial to the Pearl Harbor bombing is not a fixed or singular institution. Rather, it has become a site in which many histories are performed, validated, and challenged. In addition to valorizing military service and sacrifice, the memorial has become a place where Japanese veterans have come to seek recognition and reconciliation, where Japanese Americans have sought to correct narratives of racial mistrust, and where Native Hawaiians have challenged their ongoing erasure from their own land. Drawing on extended ethnographic fieldwork, White maps these struggles onto larger controversies about public history, museum practices, and national memory.

military memorial service script: *Words on Waves* Earle Birney, 1985

military memorial service script: *Ritual and Ethnic Identity* Jack N. Lightstone, Frederick B. Bird, Simcha Fishbane, Marc P. Lalonde, Victor Levin, Louise Mayer, Madeleine McBrearty, 2006-01-01
In this innovative and comprehensive collection of essays Jack Lightstone and Frederick Bird document and interpret ritual practice among contemporary Canadian Jews. They particularly focus on the character and meaning of the public performance of the Sabbath liturgy in six urban Canadian synagogues, ranging from Orthodox to Reform, and from large congregations to a small house synagogue-yeshiva (rabbinic academy). Their examination of synagogue ritual is complemented with accounts of the ritual life of contemporary Canadian Jews outside the synagogue — amongst their families, within their homes and beyond. In contrast with other studies of Jewish observance, Lightstone and Bird document not simply which rituals are practised and how often; rather they stress the meaning, including the social meaning, of these rituals and treat them as complex symbolic systems. Their multidisciplinary approach together with their openness to include a wide variety of phenomena in their study (for example, the organization of the physical setting of the Sabbath, dress codes and patterns of greeting and handshaking) place this work at the very forefront of current research. *Ritual and Ethnic Identity* will be of great value to historians and sociologists of religion, anthropologists and all those concerned with religion, ritual and Canadian Jewish and ethnic studies.

military memorial service script: *Army*, 1976

military memorial service script: *The Korean War Remembered* Michael J. Devine, 2023-08
Michael J. Devine explores the public memory of the Cold War conflict to show how these memories have evolved over time in a complex and changing international environment, and continues to

impact efforts at resolution of tensions with East Asia--

military memorial service script: *Mao's Cultural Army* Brian James DeMare, 2015-04-02 Charting their training, travels, and performances, this innovative study explores the role of the artists that roamed the Chinese countryside in support of Mao's communist revolution. DeMare traces the development of Mao's 'cultural army' from its genesis in Red Army propaganda teams to its full development as a largely civilian force composed of amateur and professional drama troupes in the early years of the People's Republic of China (PRC). Drawing from memoirs, artistic handbooks, and rare archival sources, *Mao's Cultural Army* uncovers the arduous and complex process of creating revolutionary dramas that would appeal to China's all-important rural audiences. The Communists strived for a disciplined cultural army to promote party policies, but audiences often shunned modern and didactic shows, and instead clamoured for traditional works. DeMare illustrates how drama troupes, caught between the party and their audiences, did their best to resist the ever growing reach of the PRC state.

military memorial service script: *War Memories* Stéphanie A.H. Bélanger, Renée Dickason, 2017-05-31 *War Memories* explores the patchwork formed by collective memory, public remembrance, private recollection, and the ways in which they form a complex composition of observations, initiatives, and experiences. Offering an international perspective on war commemoration, contributors consider the process of assembling historical facts and subjective experiences to show how these points of view diverge according to various social, cultural, political, and historical perspectives. Encompassing the representations of wars in the English-speaking world over the last hundred years, this collection presents an extensive, yet integrated, reflection on various types of commemoration and interpretations of events. Essays respond to common questions regarding war memory: how and why do we remember war? What does commemoration tell us about the actors in wars? How does commemoration reflect contemporary society's culture of war? *War Memories* disseminates current knowledge on the performance, interpretation, and rewriting of facts and events during and after wars, while focusing on how patriotic fervour, resistance, conscientious objection, injury, trauma, and propaganda contribute to the shaping of individual and collective memory. Contributors include Joan Beaumont (Australian National University, Canberra), Gilles Chamerois (University of Brest, France), Subarno Chattarji (University of Delhi, India), Nicole Cloarec (Rennes 1 University, France), Corinne David-Ives (European University of Brittany - Rennes 2, France), Jeffrey Demsky (San Bernardino Valley College, California), Sam Edwards (Manchester Metropolitan University), Georges Fournier (Jean Moulin University, France), Annie Gagiano (University of Stellenbosch, South Africa), David Haigron (Rennes 2 University, France), Judith Keene (University of Sydney, Australia), Melissa King (San Bernardino Valley College, California), Christine Knauer (Eberhard Karls University Tübingen, Germany), Liliane Louvel (University of Poitiers), Michelle P. Moore (Canadian Army Doctrine and Training Centre, Kingston, Ontario), John Mullen (University of Rouen, France), Lorie-Anne Duech-Rainville (Caen University, France), Elizabeth Rechniewski (Australian Research Council Discovery Project), Raphaël Ricaud (University 'Paris Ouest Nanterre La Défense', France), Laura Robinson (Royal Military College of Canada), and Isabelle Roblin (Université du Littoral-Côte d'Opale, France).

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military memorial service script: *Appearances and activities of leading Chinese officials during 1978*, 1979

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military memorial service script: *Terrorism and the Politics of Fear* David L. Altheide, 2017-06-27 This thoughtful text demonstrates how the mass media constructs a politics of fear in the United States. Using a social interactionist perspective, the chapters examines such issues as the

expansion of surveillance on the Internet, the construction of a terrorism-fighting hero to promote patriotism, the use of social media by terror groups, the fear of the other fostered by the refugee crisis and western radicalization, as well as the mass-mediated reaction to recent terrorist attacks. Also covered are the politics of fear involving disease (Ebola, Zika), social control efforts, and harsh attacks on American governmental officials for not keeping people safe from harm. All chapters in this new edition have been updated with descriptions and relevant analysis of significant events, including two Israeli-Hamas wars, terrorism attacks (e.g., Boston Marathon, Charlie Hebdo, San Bernadino, etc.), global reactions—often hostility—to refugees in the United States and especially Europe, the development of ISIS, surveillance (Wiki Leaks, Snowden, NSA), and the growing significance of social media. The text explains how the social construction of fear is used to steer public and foreign policy, arguing that security policies to protect the citizenry from violence have become control systems that most often curtail privacy and civil liberties.

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military memorial service script: Field Artillery Weapons of the Civil War James C. Hazlett, Edwin Olmstead, M. Hume Parks, 2004 This is a detailed survey, replete with photographs and diagrams, of the field artillery used by both sides in the Civil War. In paperback for the first time, the book provides technical descriptions of the artillery (bore, weight, range, etc.), ordnance purchases, and inspection reports. Appendixes provide information on surviving artillery pieces and their current locations in museums and national parks.

military memorial service script: United States Foreign Policy and the Prospects for Peace Education Carl Mirra, 2008-03-31 In light of the United States' age of terrorism and the controversial involvement in the war in Iraq, U.S. policies toward diplomatic peace education are coming under increasing scrutiny. This book evaluates the prospects for effective U.S. peace education in the context of post-1945 U.S. foreign policy. The work first documents the disparity

between U.S. pronouncements about protecting human rights and the country's systematic erosion of those rights in the international arena. Second, it evaluates the challenges that the war on terrorism poses for peace education and explores the importance of international treaties in upholding security. A final section explores new ways of thinking and relating that are ultimately necessary for the realization of nonviolent peacekeeping efforts. Designed as a resource text for U.S. educators, the text offers concrete proposals for addressing contentious foreign policy issues in the classroom and includes an appendix of primary documents and sample questions for easy use.

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