

dorothy day the long loneliness

Dorothy Day and The Long Loneliness: A Journey of Faith, Activism, and Solitude

dorothy day the long loneliness is a phrase that resonates deeply with those who have encountered the profound and often challenging interplay between solitude, faith, and social activism. Dorothy Day's memoir, **The Long Loneliness**, captures not only her personal struggles with loneliness but also her remarkable journey toward becoming a beacon of hope for the marginalized through her Catholic Worker Movement. This reflection on solitude and social justice continues to inspire readers and activists alike, offering timeless lessons on compassion, resilience, and the power of community.

Understanding Dorothy Day and The Long Loneliness

Dorothy Day's **The Long Loneliness** is more than just an autobiography—it is a spiritual and social manifesto that chronicles her life from youthful rebellion to a committed Catholic social activist. Published in 1952, the book details the inner and outer battles she faced as she sought meaning and purpose in a world marked by economic disparity and social injustice.

Who Was Dorothy Day?

Before she became a devout Catholic and social reformer, Dorothy Day was a journalist, a bohemian, and an activist deeply engaged with the political and cultural movements of early 20th-century America. Born in 1897, she experienced personal hardships, including the loss of a child and turbulent relationships, which contributed to her profound sense of loneliness. Yet, it was these very struggles that fueled her empathy for the poor and disenfranchised.

Day's transformation into a Catholic activist was not sudden but marked by a long process of spiritual searching and self-reflection. This journey is poignantly captured in **The Long Loneliness**, where she reveals how solitude became both a trial and a catalyst for deeper faith.

The Themes of Loneliness and Community in The Long Loneliness

At its heart, Dorothy Day's memoir wrestles with the paradox of loneliness and the human need for connection. The title itself, **The Long Loneliness**, hints at a persistent, often painful solitude that many experience in their spiritual and personal lives.

The Spiritual Dimension of Loneliness

For Day, loneliness was not just emotional but profoundly spiritual. She writes candidly about

moments when she felt isolated from God and society, grappling with questions of meaning and purpose. This spiritual loneliness, however, was never permanent. Instead, it opened the door to a deeper relationship with faith and a call to action.

This theme is particularly relevant for readers today, as many people experience a similar sense of disconnection in an increasingly fragmented world. Day's reflections encourage embracing solitude as a space for growth rather than merely a state of despair.

Building Community Through Compassion and Action

Dorothy Day's response to loneliness was to build community — a direct challenge to the isolation she and many others felt. Alongside Peter Maurin, she co-founded the Catholic Worker Movement in 1933, which combined hospitality to the poor with nonviolent activism.

The Catholic Worker houses became sanctuaries for those society often ignored: the homeless, the unemployed, and the marginalized. Day's vision was revolutionary in its insistence that faith must be lived out through concrete acts of love and justice.

Key Lessons from Dorothy Day's Life and Work

Dorothy Day's life offers valuable insights for anyone interested in social justice, spirituality, or the human condition. Here are some key takeaways inspired by **The Long Loneliness**:

1. Embrace Solitude as a Path to Self-Discovery

Loneliness, while difficult, can be a powerful teacher. Dorothy Day's experience shows that solitude can lead to profound personal clarity and spiritual awakening. Instead of fearing loneliness, one can use it as an opportunity to reflect on values, purpose, and connection to the divine.

2. Faith and Activism Are Interconnected

For Day, faith was never a private affair but a call to social responsibility. Her commitment to the Catholic Worker Movement exemplifies how spiritual beliefs can fuel sustained efforts toward peace, justice, and care for the vulnerable. This integration of belief and action challenges individuals to live authentically and courageously.

3. Community is Essential for Healing and Change

While Day experienced long periods of isolation, she ultimately sought and built community. Her story reminds us that human connection—rooted in empathy and service—is vital for overcoming loneliness and effecting meaningful social transformation.

The Enduring Influence of Dorothy Day the Long Loneliness

Decades after its publication, **The Long Loneliness** remains a seminal work for those interested in the intersections of faith, social justice, and personal struggle. Dorothy Day's legacy continues to inspire activists, religious leaders, and everyday people striving to live with compassion in difficult times.

Her life challenges modern readers to confront their own "long loneliness" moments and to discover how these can be transformed into opportunities for connection and service. Moreover, the Catholic Worker Movement still thrives today, embodying her vision of a world where hospitality, nonviolence, and solidarity with the poor are central values.

Why Dorothy Day's Story Matters Today

In a world where social isolation is increasingly recognized as a public health issue and economic inequality persists, Dorothy Day's insights offer practical and spiritual guidance. Her example encourages a holistic approach to societal problems—one that acknowledges the dignity of every person and the power of grassroots action.

For anyone feeling the weight of loneliness or searching for ways to make a difference, **The Long Loneliness** is a reminder that even in solitude, there is hope—and that hope can lead to transformative community and justice.

Exploring Dorothy Day's journey invites us all to reconsider how we relate to ourselves, others, and the broader world, making her story as relevant now as it was nearly a century ago.

Frequently Asked Questions

Who was Dorothy Day, the author of *The Long Loneliness*?

Dorothy Day was an American journalist, social activist, and Catholic convert known for her work in social justice and co-founding the Catholic Worker Movement.

What is *The Long Loneliness* about?

The Long Loneliness is Dorothy Day's autobiography, detailing her journey from a bohemian lifestyle to embracing Catholicism and her dedication to social activism.

When was *The Long Loneliness* first published?

The Long Loneliness was first published in 1952.

What themes are explored in The Long Loneliness?

The book explores themes of faith, social justice, poverty, loneliness, and the search for meaning through community and activism.

How did Dorothy Day's faith influence her activism in The Long Loneliness?

Dorothy Day's Catholic faith deeply influenced her activism, inspiring her commitment to nonviolence, hospitality, and aiding the poor through the Catholic Worker Movement.

What role does community play in The Long Loneliness?

Community is central to the narrative, highlighting how shared faith and mutual support helped overcome loneliness and fueled social change.

How has The Long Loneliness impacted social justice movements?

The Long Loneliness has inspired generations of activists by demonstrating how faith and compassion can drive meaningful social reform.

What is the significance of the title, The Long Loneliness?

The title reflects Dorothy Day's personal experience of spiritual and emotional solitude before finding purpose and connection through faith and activism.

Did Dorothy Day discuss her struggles with loneliness in the book?

Yes, she candidly discusses her struggles with loneliness and alienation, portraying them as part of her transformative journey.

Where can one read or purchase The Long Loneliness?

The Long Loneliness is available in bookstores, online retailers, and libraries both in print and digital formats.

Additional Resources

Dorothy Day *The Long Loneliness: A Profound Journey of Faith and Activism*

dorothy day the long loneliness is more than just the title of an autobiographical work; it encapsulates the profound spiritual and social journey of one of the 20th century's most influential American figures. Dorothy Day's narrative, as chronicled in her 1952 memoir, offers a candid and deeply moving exploration of her transformation from a bohemian journalist and activist to a devout Catholic and pioneering advocate for social justice. This book not only reflects her personal struggles

with faith and society but also serves as a foundational text for understanding the Catholic Worker Movement and its impact on American religious and political life.

Understanding Dorothy Day's Legacy Through The Long Loneliness

Dorothy Day's life was marked by an ongoing quest for meaning amid the turbulence of early 20th-century America. *The Long Loneliness* traces this journey, revealing her struggles with loneliness, political radicalism, and spiritual awakening. Her narrative is a complex interplay of personal experiences and broader social issues, which makes it an essential read for those interested in faith-based activism, social justice, and American history.

The memoir is a candid reflection on the spiritual emptiness and societal alienation that many experience, a theme that resonates across generations. Day's honesty in recounting her youthful disillusionment and eventual embrace of Catholicism offers readers a nuanced perspective on the intersection of personal faith and public activism. *The Long Loneliness* also highlights the role of community and compassion as antidotes to isolation, themes central to the Catholic Worker Movement that she co-founded.

The Origins and Impact of The Long Loneliness

Written over several years and published in 1952, *The Long Loneliness* emerged during a period of intense political and social change. Dorothy Day's memoir captures the zeitgeist of the era—marked by the Great Depression, two World Wars, and the rise of various social movements—while also speaking to timeless human concerns. The book's impact extends beyond its initial publication, continuing to influence activists, theologians, and scholars interested in the dynamics of faith and social justice.

One of the most striking aspects of *The Long Loneliness* is its detailed portrayal of the birth and development of the Catholic Worker Movement. This movement, emphasizing voluntary poverty, hospitality to the marginalized, and nonviolent resistance, became a tangible expression of Day's lived theology. The memoir serves as both a historical document and a spiritual guide, illustrating how personal conviction can translate into effective communal action.

Thematic Exploration of Faith, Loneliness, and Activism

At its core, *The Long Loneliness* grapples with the tension between personal solitude and communal belonging. Dorothy Day's narrative reveals how loneliness, often perceived negatively, can become a space for deep spiritual reflection and growth. This theme is critical for understanding Day's approach to activism, which was deeply rooted in her Catholic faith and the belief in the inherent dignity of every person.

Faith as a Catalyst for Social Change

Dorothy Day's conversion to Catholicism was not merely a personal religious milestone but a transformative event that shaped her entire approach to social justice. *The Long Loneliness* details this conversion with remarkable transparency, showing how Day wrestled with doctrinal questions and the demands of a faith committed to the poor and oppressed. Her faith was inseparable from her activism, driving her to establish houses of hospitality and advocate for pacifism and workers' rights.

Loneliness and Community in Day's Life

The memoir's title itself is a metaphor for the existential loneliness that Day experienced throughout her life. However, this loneliness is not portrayed solely as despair but also as a profound spiritual state that leads to empathy and solidarity. Day's reflections on loneliness highlight the paradox of human existence: the simultaneous need for individual solitude and the desire for communal connection.

The Long Loneliness in Contemporary Context

Dorothy Day's memoir remains relevant in today's social and political climate. Issues of inequality, homelessness, and political disenfranchisement continue to challenge societies worldwide, making *The Long Loneliness* a valuable resource for modern activists and scholars. The book's emphasis on nonviolence, hospitality, and the moral imperative to serve the marginalized resonates strongly with contemporary movements seeking social reform.

Comparisons with Other Social Justice Memoirs

When placed alongside other notable autobiographical works in social justice literature, such as Martin Luther King Jr.'s *Stride Toward Freedom* or Malcolm X's *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*, *The Long Loneliness* offers a distinctive perspective grounded in Catholic social teaching. Unlike purely political memoirs, Day's work intertwines spiritual reflection with activism, providing a holistic approach to social change.

- **Unique integration of faith and activism:** Day's narrative emphasizes that true social justice arises from spiritual conviction.
- **Focus on voluntary poverty:** The memoir advocates for a lifestyle choice that challenges materialism and consumer culture.
- **Commitment to nonviolence:** Day's pacifism is a cornerstone of her activism, setting her apart from more militant approaches.

Pros and Cons of The Long Loneliness as a Historical Source

While *The Long Loneliness* is invaluable for understanding Dorothy Day's life and the Catholic Worker Movement, it is important to consider its limitations:

- **Pros:** Offers a first-person account with rich emotional and spiritual insight; serves as a primary source for scholars of religious activism.
- **Cons:** Subjective nature of memoirs may introduce bias; some historical contexts are simplified or filtered through personal experience.

Key Lessons from Dorothy Day's Narrative

Dorothy Day's *The Long Loneliness* invites readers to reflect on the interplay between personal transformation and societal change. Her life underscores the potential of individual commitment to inspire communal action. For those engaged in faith-based or secular activism, the memoir offers lessons in humility, perseverance, and the power of compassionate witness.

Her story also challenges modern readers to reconsider the meaning of loneliness and community in an age of increasing social fragmentation. By embracing both solitude and solidarity, Day presents a model for spiritual resilience and social engagement that continues to inspire.

Dorothy Day's *The Long Loneliness* remains a seminal work that transcends its time, providing a beacon for those seeking to navigate the complexities of faith, justice, and human connection in the modern world. Through her candid storytelling and unwavering commitment to the marginalized, Day's legacy endures as a testament to the enduring power of hope and compassion.

[Dorothy Day The Long Loneliness](#)

dorothy day the long loneliness: The Long Loneliness Dorothy Day, 2017-06-27 The compelling autobiography of a remarkable Catholic woman, sainted by many, who championed the rights of the poor in America's inner cities. When Dorothy Day died in 1980, the New York Times eulogized her as "a nonviolent social radical of luminous personality . . . founder of the Catholic Worker Movement and leader for more than fifty years in numerous battles of social justice." Here, in her own words, this remarkable woman tells of her early life as a young journalist in the crucible of Greenwich Village political and literary thought in the 1920s, and of her momentous conversion to Catholicism that meant the end of a Bohemian lifestyle and common-law marriage. *The Long Loneliness* chronicles Dorothy Day's lifelong association with Peter Maurin and the genesis of the Catholic Worker Movement. Unstinting in her commitment to peace, nonviolence, racial justice, and the cause of the poor and the outcast, she became an inspiration to such activists as Thomas Merton, Michael Harrington, Daniel Berrigan, Cesar Chavez, and countless others. This edition of *The Long Loneliness* begins with an eloquent introduction by Robert Coles, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author

and longtime friend, admirer, and biographer of Dorothy Day.

dorothy day the long loneliness: The Long Loneliness Dorothy Day, 1959

dorothy day the long loneliness: The Long Loneliness Dorothy Day, 1996-12-06 A compelling autobiographical testament to the spiritual pilgrimage of a woman who, in her own words, dedicated herself to bring[ing] about the kind of society where it is easier to be good."

dorothy day the long loneliness: *The Long Loneliness* Dorothy Day, 1952

dorothy day the long loneliness: Summary of Dorothy Day's *The Long Loneliness* Everest Media,, 2022-05-30T22:59:00Z Please note: This is a companion version & not the original book. Sample Book Insights: #1 My mother's family history is rich with tradition. She told me stories of when she was a little girl, and I loved hearing about her family's history. It gave me a sense of continuity. #2 We have lost our culture and our faith, and we are afraid to be either proud of our ancestors or ashamed of them. We have adopted a bourgeois mediocrity that would make it seem like we are all Americans, made in the image and likeness of George Washington. #3 We did not search for God when we were children. We took Him for granted. We were taught to say our evening prayers, and then we would not pray anymore unless a thunderstorm made us hide our heads under the covers and propitiate the Deity by promising to be good. #4 I can remember my religious experiences from when I was a child. I can remember the happy hours on the beach with my brothers, and fishing in a creek for eels, and running away with a younger cousin to an abandoned shack in a waste of swamp around Fort Hamilton.

dorothy day the long loneliness: The Collective Self Margaret Bernardez, 1985

dorothy day the long loneliness: Study Guide Supersummary, 2019-12-11 SuperSummary, a modern alternative to SparkNotes and CliffsNotes, offers high-quality study guides for challenging works of literature. This 78-page guide for *The Long Loneliness* by Dorothy Day includes detailed chapter summaries and analysis covering 28 chapters, as well as several more in-depth sections of expert-written literary analysis. Featured content includes commentary on major characters, 25 important quotes, essay topics, and key themes like Ideology and Religion.

dorothy day the long loneliness: Dorothy Day and the Catholic Worker Nancy L. Roberts, 1985-06-30 Fifty years ago, Dorothy Day sold the first issue of the *Catholic Worker* in New York, and one of the most remarkable newspapers in American history was born. It advocated something revolutionary for 1933 America: the union of Catholicism with a passionate concern for social justice and with personal activism. Today, the *Catholic Worker*, still a monthly with some 100,000 subscribers, remains a leader in pacifism and social justice activism. The dean of American journalism historians, Edwin Emery, recently acknowledged the extremely significant role of the *Catholic Worker* in the history of advocacy and religious journalism. *Dorothy Day and the Catholic Worker* examines Dorothy Day's vital role as editor, publisher, and chief writer—the person who guided the paper's content and tone—until her death in 1980 at the age of 83. A devout Catholic, Dorothy Day never criticized the Church's teachings—only its failure to live up to them. Her determined leadership gave the *Catholic Worker* its consistency and continuity through even those periods in American history most hostile to its message. *Dorothy Day and the Catholic Worker* is the first full-length, scholarly study of the newspaper. Drawing primarily on the Dorothy Day-Catholic Worker Collection at Marquette University and on interviews with former *Catholic Worker* editors from the 1930s on, it traces the paper's history, highlighting crisis points such as the Spanish Civil War and World War II, when individuals selling the *Catholic Worker* were sometimes beaten in the streets. During the McCarthy era, the Korean War, and the war in Vietnam, the *Catholic Worker* maintained its commitment to peace and social justice. A final chapter links the Catholic bishops' recent pastoral letter on nuclear warfare with the peace leadership provided by the *Catholic Worker*.

dorothy day the long loneliness: *Dorothy Day* John Loughery, Blythe Randolph, 2021-03-02 "Magisterial and glorious" (*Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*), the first full authoritative biography of Dorothy Day—American icon, radical pacifist, Catholic convert, and advocate for the homeless—is "a vivid account of her political and religious development" (Karen Armstrong, *The New York Times*). After growing up in a conservative middle-class Republican household and working several years as a

left-wing journalist, Dorothy Day converted to Catholicism and became an anomaly in American life for the next fifty years. As an orthodox Catholic, political radical, and a rebel who courted controversy, she attracted three generations of admirers. A believer in civil disobedience, Day went to jail several times protesting the nuclear arms race. She was critical of capitalism and US foreign policy, and as skeptical of modern liberalism as political conservatism. Her protests began in 1917, leading to her arrest during the suffrage demonstration outside President Wilson's White House. In 1940 she spoke in Congress against the draft and urged young men not to register. She told audiences in 1962 that the US was as much to blame for the Cuban missile crisis as Cuba and the USSR. She refused to hear any criticism of the pope, though she sparred with American bishops and priests who lived in well-appointed rectories while tolerating racial segregation in their parishes. Dorothy Day is the exceptional biography of a dedicated modern-day pacifist, an outspoken advocate for the poor, and a lifelong anarchist. This definitive and insightful account is "a monumental exploration of the life, legacy, and spirituality of the Catholic activist" (Spirituality & Practice).

dorothy day the long loneliness: Can I Get a Witness? Charles Marsh, Shea Tuttle, Daniel P. Rhodes, 2019-02-28 How do we transform American Culture through our religious convictions? Discover here the compelling stories of thirteen pioneers for social justice who engaged in peaceful protest and gave voice to the marginalized, working courageously out of their religious convictions to transform American culture. Their prophetic witness still speaks today. Comprising a variety of voices—Catholic and Protestant, gay and straight, men and women of different racial backgrounds—these activist witnesses represent the best of the church's peacemakers, community builders, and inside agitators. Written by select authors, *Can I Get a Witness?* showcases vibrant storytelling and research-enriched narrative to bring these significant "peculiar people" to life. CONTRIBUTORS & SUBJECTS: Daniel P. Rhodes on Cesar Chavez Donyelle McCray on Howard Thurman Grace Y. Kao on Yuri Kochiyama Peter Slade on Howard Kester Nichole M. Flores on Ella Baker Carlene Bauer on Dorothy Day Heather A. Warren on John A. Ryan Becca Stevens on William Stringfellow W. Ralph Eubanks on Mahalia Jackson Susan M. Glisson and Charles H. Tucker on Lucy Randolph Mason Soong-Chan Rah on Richard Twiss David Dark on Daniel Berrigan M. Therese Lysaught on Mary Stella Simpson

dorothy day the long loneliness: Social Ethics in the Making Gary Dorrien, 2011-04-06 In the early 1880s, proponents of what came to be called "the social gospel" founded what is now known as social ethics. This ambitious and magisterial book describes the tradition of social ethics: one that began with the distinctly modern idea that Christianity has a social-ethical mission to transform the structures of society in the direction of social justice. Charts the story of social ethics - the idea that Christianity has a social-ethical mission to transform society - from its roots in the nineteenth century through to the present day Discusses and analyzes how different traditions of social ethics evolved in the realms of the academy, church, and general public Looks at the wide variety of individuals who have been prominent exponents of social ethics from academics and self-styled "public intellectuals" through to pastors and activists Set to become the definitive reference guide to the history and development of social ethics Recipient of a CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title for 2009 award

dorothy day the long loneliness: The Spirit of the Sixties James J. Farrell, 2013-10-18 The Spirit of the Sixties explains how and why the personal became political when Sixties activists confronted the institutions of American postwar culture. The Spirit of the Sixties uses political personalism to explain how and why the personal became political when Sixties activists confronted the institutions of American postwar culture. After establishing its origins in the Catholic Worker movement, the Beat generation, the civil rights movement, and Ban-the-Bomb protests, James Farrell demonstrates the impact of personalism on Sixties radicalism. Students, antiwar activists and counterculturalists all used personalist perspectives in the here and now revolution of the decade. These perspectives also persisted in American politics after the Sixties. Exploring the Sixties not just as history but as current affairs, Farrell revisits the perennial questions of human purpose and cultural practice contested in the decade.

dorothy day the long loneliness: Mothering, Public Leadership, and Women's Life

Writing Claire Wolfteich, 2017-07-31 In *Mothering, Public Leadership, and Women's Life Writing*, Claire E. Wolfteich presents a series of case studies in Christian spirituality, bringing mothers' autobiographical writing into focus for theological reflection. From the medieval mystic Margery Kempe to the twentieth-century activist Dorothy Day, from African American preacher Jarena Lee to labor organizer Dolores Huerta, the book mines women's first-person writing, surfacing critical issues for theological analysis. Listening deeply to these diverse maternal voices, the book advances creative theological reflection on work, vocation, time poverty, Sabbath, and spiritual guidance. *Mothering, Public Leadership, and Women's Life Writing* demonstrates the significance of the study of mothering for theology and spirituality studies and the import of life writing as an underutilized source for practical theology.

dorothy day the long loneliness: Peace Be with You Eileen Egan, 2004-08-18 Co-founder of Pax Christi USA, Eileen Egan confronts the tradition of justified warfare with the ancient gospel message of nonviolence.

dorothy day the long loneliness: Singleness and the Church Jana Marguerite Bennett, 2017 Singleness is a much overlooked treasure in Christian tradition. In these pages, Christians (single and married alike) can rediscover the richness of singleness in its great variety. This book offers thought-provoking cultural and theological analysis, along with voices of single Christian people down through the centuries.

dorothy day the long loneliness: American Prophets Albert J. Raboteau, 2018-05-22 A powerful text (Tavis Smiley) about how religion drove the fight for social justice in modern America *American Prophets* sheds critical new light on the lives and thought of seven major prophetic figures in twentieth-century America whose social activism was motivated by a deeply felt compassion for those suffering injustice. In this compelling and provocative book, acclaimed religious scholar Albert Raboteau tells the remarkable stories of Abraham Joshua Heschel, A. J. Muste, Dorothy Day, Howard Thurman, Thomas Merton, Martin Luther King, Jr., and Fannie Lou Hamer—inspired individuals who succeeded in conveying their vision to the broader public through writing, speaking, demonstrating, and organizing. Raboteau traces how their paths crossed and their lives intertwined, creating a network of committed activists who significantly changed the attitudes of several generations of Americans about contentious political issues such as war, racism, and poverty. Raboteau examines the influences that shaped their ideas and the surprising connections that linked them together. He discusses their theological and ethical positions, and describes the rhetorical and strategic methods these exemplars of modern prophecy used to persuade their fellow citizens to share their commitment to social change. A momentous scholarly achievement as well as a moving testimony to the human spirit, *American Prophets* represents a major contribution to the history of religion in American politics. This book is essential reading for anyone who is concerned about social justice, or who wants to know what prophetic thought and action can mean in today's world.

dorothy day the long loneliness: Blessed Are the Peacemakers Lisa Sowle Cahill, 2019-03-02 This book is a contribution to the Christian ethics of war and peace. It advances peacebuilding as a needed challenge to and expansion of the traditional framework of just-war theory and pacifism. It builds on a critical reading of historical landmarks from the Bible through Augustine, Aquinas, the Reformers, Christian peace movements, and key modern figures like Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Reinhold Niebuhr, and recent popes. Similar to just-war theory, peacebuilding is committed to social change and social justice but includes some theorists and practitioners who accept the use of force in extreme cases of self-defense or humanitarian intervention. Unlike just-war theorists, they do not see the justification of war as part of the Christian mission. Unlike traditional pacifists, they do see social change as necessary and possible and, as such, requiring Christian participation in public efforts. Cahill argues that transformative Christian social participation is demanded by the gospel and the example of Jesus, and can produce the avoidance, resolution, or reduction of conflicts. And yet obstacles are significant, and expectations must be realistic. Decisions to use armed force against injustice, even when they meet the criteria of just war, will be ambiguous and tragic from a

Christian perspective. Regarding war and peace, the focus of Christian theology, ethics, and practice should not be on justifying war but on practical and hopeful interreligious peacebuilding.

dorothy day the long loneliness: *Dorothy Day* Terrence Wright, 2018-03-22 In this introduction to the life and thought of Dorothy Day, one of the most important lay Catholics of the twentieth century, Terrence Wright presents her radical response to God's mercy. After a period of darkness and sin, which included an abortion and a suicide attempt, Day had a profound awakening to God's unlimited love and mercy through the birth of her daughter. After her conversion, Day answered the calling to bring God's mercy to others. With Peter Maurin, she founded the Catholic Worker Movement in 1933. Dedicated to both the spiritual and the corporal works of mercy, they established Houses of Hospitality, Catholic Worker Farms, and the Catholic Worker newspaper. Drawing heavily from Day's own writings, this book reveals her love for Scripture, the sacraments, and the magisterial teaching of the Church. The author explores her philosophy and spirituality, including her devotion to Saints Francis, Benedict, and Thérèse. He also shows how her understanding of the Mystical Body of Christ led to some of her more controversial positions such as pacifism. Since her death in 1980, Day continues to serve as a model of Christian love and commitment. She recognized Christ in the less fortunate and understood that to be a servant of these least among us is to be a servant of God.

dorothy day the long loneliness: The Catholic Worker Movement Mark Zwick, Louise Zwick, 2005 This book is essential reading for understanding the legacy behind the Catholic Worker Movement. The founders of the movement, Dorothy Day and Peter Maurin met during the Great Depression in 1932. Their collaboration sparked something in the Church that has been both an inspiration and a reproach to American Catholicism. Dorothy Day is already a cultural icon. Once maligned, she is now being considered for sainthood. From a bohemian circle that included Eugene O'Neil to her controversial labor politics to the founding of the Catholic Worker Movement, she lived out a civil rights pacifism with a spirituality that took radical message of the Gospel to heart. Peter Maurin has been less celebrated but was equally important to the movement that embraced and uplifted the poor among us. Dorothy Day said he was, a genius, a saint, an agitator, a writer, a lecturer, a poor man and a shabby tramp. Mark and Louise Zwick's thorough research into the Catholic Worker Movement reveals who influenced Peter Maurin and Dorothy Day and how the influence materialized into much more than good ideas. Dostoevsky, Catherine of Siena, Teresa of Avila, Francis of Assisi, Therese of Lisieux, Jacques and Raissa Maritain and many others contributed to fire in the minds of two people that sought to blow the dynamite of the Church in 20th-century America. This fascinating and detailed work will be meaningful to readers interested in American history, social justice, religion and public life. It will also appeal to Catholics wishing to live the Gospel with lives of action, contemplation, and prayer. +

dorothy day the long loneliness: Christian Critics Eugene McCarraher, 2000 While all supported movements for the rights of labor, racial minorities, and women, some endorsed the military-industrial order that established the professional-managerial class as a dominant national force, while others favored a decentralized political economy of worker self-management. At the same time, McCarraher recasts the debate about the therapeutic ethic by tracing a shift, not from religion to therapy, but from religious to secular conceptions of selfhood.

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