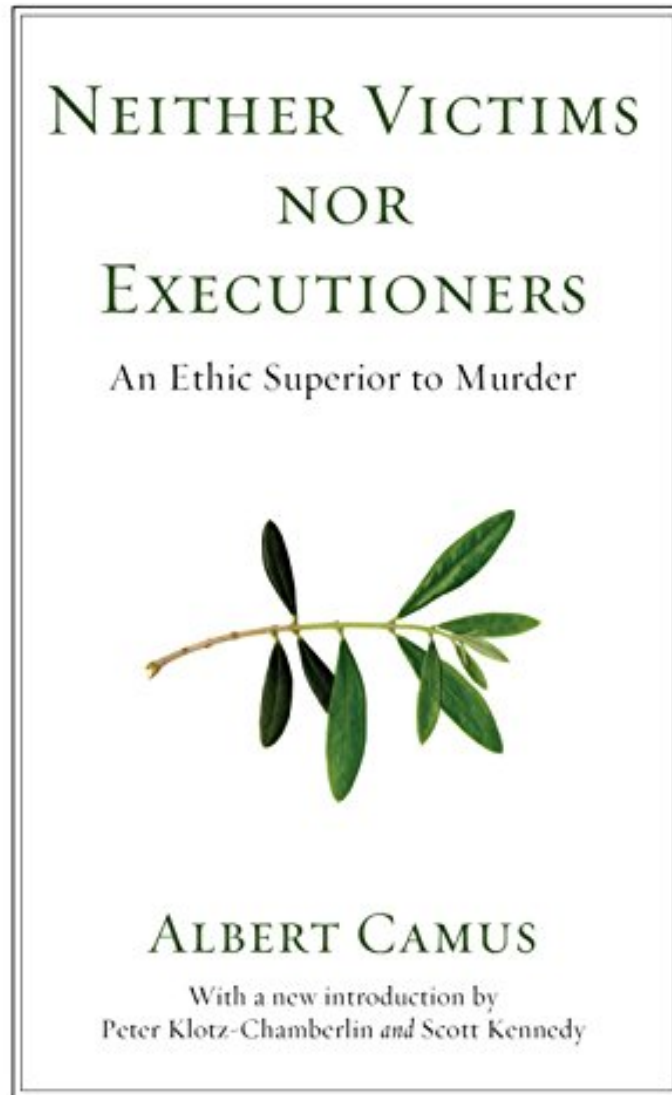


(Read download) Neither Victims nor Executioners: An Ethic Superior to Murder

Neither Victims nor Executioners: An Ethic Superior to Murder

Albert Camus

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Albert Camus : Neither Victims nor Executioners: An Ethic Superior to Murder before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Neither Victims nor Executioners: An Ethic Superior to Murder:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. "Century of Fear," indeed. By W.Kim There are books that have a big

influence on us: this title (one of two by Camus I hold dear, along with, "The Plague,") and "The Dance of Legislation," served as guideposts in my early working life, in political non profit groups and in government. It was a joy to come across it again after all these years, esp. as I found myself among people who seem desperate for constructive responses to what many saw as a disastrous outcome to the last (2016) election, and I was, frankly, glad to push it on them. (Please note: before reading, it's a good idea to read a little, and get a little context about what Camus was responding to, in this period of his life. "We Live in a Century of Fear," indeed.)³ of 3 people found the following review helpful. Still an important work

By S. J. Norton
From existentialist writer and philosopher Albert Camus, this set of essays is a very human and humane reaction to the carnage of World War II. I first read this in high school, assigned by a very wise teacher. It's one of those books that has the capacity to shape and change your thinking about critical issues - not by offering some huge philosophical edifice, but by helping to ground your values with compassionate thinking that has had all pretense and extreme idealism burned away by the fires of war. This short book, along with works by Thomas Merton, Mohandas Gandhi, Martin Luther King, and others, should be in the library of anyone who is committed to thoughtful reconciliation and non-violent change.³ of 3 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars

By L. Hassell
Would that we all had this clarity of thought.

Endorsements: "The reissue of Camus' seminal essay, 'Neither Victims nor Executioners, ' could hardly be more timely. In Iraq and Afghanistan, the hideous march to oblivion goes on apace. America is ironically reversing the ethic proposed by Camus' title. American adventuring, playing the part of omnipotent executioner, is creating multitudes of victims. No search is undertaken for a 'third way.' Indeed, were the Camus thesis proposed, it would evoke only wide-eyed innocent arrogance. Kennedy and Klotz-Chamberlin have dedicated a lifetime to the 'third way' commended by Camus. Our gratitude to our mentors for a prescient, timely introduction." --Fr. Daniel Berrigan, SJ "Pacifists are not looking for a Utopian outlook nor unrealistic expectations. Many said, 'South Africa will not change.' But it did. Others looked at Northern Ireland and, it took years, but it also changed. The Soviet Union changed. The Middle East will change but not through violence or murder. We still think of ourselves within borders, protecting ourselves from others, Europe took its borders away and they are better. South, Central, and North America should take away their borders, as well as people in the Middle East. . . . We should build a culture of nonviolence through an understanding of human rights without regard to race, religion, and nationality." --Mubarak Awad, founder of Nonviolence International "If we spontaneously approve of nuclear terrorism, if we become apologists for the uninhibited use of naked power, we are thinking like Communists, we are behaving like Nazis, and we are well on the way to becoming either one or the other. In that event we had better face the fact that we are destroying our own Christian heritage." --Thomas Merton

Author Biography: Albert Camus (November 7, 1913 - January 4, 1960) was a French author and philosopher and one of the principal luminaries (with Jean-Paul Sartre) of existentialism. He was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1957.