

1: P.J. Sullivan's votes on the list The Catholic Worker

16) O'Gorman, Angie and Patrick G. Coy, and "Houses of Hospitality: A Pilgrimage into Nonviolence," in *A Revolution of the Heart: Essays on the Catholic Worker*, Patrick G. Coy, ed., Temple.

In lieu of an abstract, here is a brief excerpt of the content: Disruptive Action and the Prophetic Tradition: Yet religious methods of opposition have varied significantly over the centuries—from a personal refusal to participate in combat to direct obstruction of war. Some of the most controversial tactics have been used by the Catholic Left-inspired Plowshares movement. Such actions are obviously illegal, but Plowshares activists willingly accept the consequences. In fact, they use the prosecution process as an opportunity to put weapons of mass destruction on trial, seeking to demonstrate how they violate international law. Although activists are almost inevitably convicted, receiving prison sentences that range up to eighteen years, the severe consequences of participation have not slowed the movement. Since , approximately people have participated in roughly 80 so-called Plowshares actions. Methodology To address these issues, I gathered data from using a multi-method social science approach. I began by conducting participant observation at Jonah [End Page 97] House—an intentional faith-based community of resistance in Baltimore where several Plowshares leaders and many activists live. For more than 30 years, it has served as the central base for the movement. I also attended a gathering of the Atlantic Life Community, a network of Catholic Left anti-war activists including many Plowshares participants who meet for weekend retreats several times a year. During this time, I took extensive field notes and conducted exploratory interviews. Drawing upon this qualitative data, I designed a survey that addressed basic demographic information, religious beliefs and practices, prior history of activism and so forth. I used movement documents to compile a list of individuals who took part in Plowshares actions between September and June Since the survey results were drawn from only one-third of the movement, I confirmed, supplemented, and expanded this information with additional data. At the end of the questionnaire, I asked if the respondent would be open to participating in an oral history interview. From those who indicated that they were willing, I selected a sample based on legal status i. I did not interview those who were incarcerated at the time due to their greater vulnerability. In all, I conducted thirty-five interviews, which were tape-recorded and transcribed. I also drew from documents on the Plowshares movement at the DePaul University archives. These archives included personal correspondence among Plowshares leaders, activists, and their families; they contained court transcripts, newspaper and magazine articles, and movement newsletters. Finally, I have drawn upon the published writings of Plowshares activists. Catholics held a variety of views on war throughout the twentieth century. For example, before the onset of World War I, representatives of the U. Catholic hierarchy pledged to uphold its tradition of Catholic patriotism during war. You are not currently authenticated. View freely available titles:

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An excellent source is the Catholic Worker Bookstore. All the Way to Heaven: Exploring what it means to be a good samaritan, Dietrich asks: The Catholic Worker After Dorothy: Liturgical Press, Collegeville, MN. The Catholic Worker Movement: Paulist Press, Mahwah, NJ. Templegate Publishers, Springfield, IL. A Biography, by William D. Harper and Row, NYC. Dorothy Day and the Catholic Worker Movement: Centenary Essays, William J. Runkel, and Susan Mountin, eds. Benet Press, Erie, PA. The Dorothy Day Book: Templegate Publishers, Springfield, IL. Friend to the Forgotten, by Deborah Kent. Eerdmans, Grand Rapids, MI. Orbis Books, Maryknoll, NY. Selected Writings, edited by Robert Ellsberg. Writings from Commonweal, edited by Patrick Jordan. The Duty of Delight: Reprint by Wipf and Stock Publishers www. Works of Mercy, by Fritz Eichenberg. Gandhi and the Unspeakable: In My Own Words: Dorothy Day, Edited by Phyllis Zagano. Liguori Press, Liguori MO. An American Pilgrimage, by Paul Elie. Farrar, Straus and Giroux, NY. Loaves and Fishes, by Dorothy Day. The Long Loneliness, by Dorothy Day. Love Is the Measure, by Jim Forest. Meditations, Stanley Vishnewski, ed. A Feminist Perspective, by June E. On Pilgrimage, by Dorothy Day. The Sixties, by Dorothy Day. A Penny a copy: Available from Peter Maurin Farm. Wipf and Stock, Eugene, OR. Gay Believer, by Arthur Sheehan. Prophet of the Twentieth Century, by Marc Ellis. North Star Press, St. Reluctant Resister, by Jeff Dietrich. Essays on the Catholic Worker, edited by Patrick G. Sharing the Bread of Life: The Cry of the Poor: The Festival of Shelters, by Eduard Loring. Weapons of the Spirit, by Fr. A Work of Hospitality: The Open Door, , edited by Peter R. Permanent link to this article:

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A Revolution of the Heart by Patrick G. Coy, , available at Book Depository with free delivery worldwide.

Why This Issue Let me tell you a couple of stories. I was sitting in the community room at Karen House with about eight or nine of my fellow Catholic Workers. We were brainstorming what the topic might be for the next Round Table issue. We tossed about several ideas as we always do, seeing what might develop with a particular idea. I realized that it all sounded too familiar to me. Everything sounded the same, like something said or tried a hundred times before. Recently I was sitting somewhere else. I was in the back of St. The reading for the day was one of my favorites, the return of the prodigal son. I was moved as I usually am by this story because it offers hope and reminds us of the great mercy of God. In his reflection on the reading, Gerry Kleba told us yet another story. During the Reconciliation process after the end of Apartheid in South Africa, there was a particular trial. An older woman, whose son had been killed during the Apartheid, faced the man who had been responsible for his death. You must come to visit me in my old age. The Round Table committee kindly responded to my need for inspiration and decided to invite you to submit stories for publication here. Included in this issue of The Round Table, therefore, are several of them. Carolyn Griffeth and Tery McNamee have offered several about dumpstering that may make you want to go and check out your local dumpster. Claire Lakey contributed a story of early Catholic Worker days in St. Virginia retells her experience being kidnapped by the Contra. I pass on my own memory of an early Karen House guest who taught me something about love. Murray writes a story about the patient presence and love of a father through the eyes of his son. Rick Mihm literally encourages us with his own tale of courage. Woehrle and Gregory M. Stories can give us a new perspective on life and on human possibilities, they can move us, inspire us, and bring back meaning to our own lives when it seems to have slipped away from us. Thanks to all who sent in stories and we hope that they are enjoyed by all. Search all of the RoundTable issues for an author, subject or title here:

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ity member, Patrick G. Coy, Lynne M. Woehrle and Gregory M. Maney. Lastly, we offer from *Little House* by Mike

Baldwin and from Karen House by James Meinert.

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in need, Mike Bremer offers an anarchist tale from the south side of Chicago, Angie O'Gorman tells a heartbreaking story about losing God and Allah. Virginia retells her experience being kidnapped by the Contra.

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