



“I have come to see more and more the need for the method of nonviolence in international relations.

While I was convinced during my student days of the power of nonviolence in group conflicts within nations, I was not yet convinced of its efficacy in conflicts between nations. I felt that while war could never be a positive or

absolute good, it could serve as a negative good in the sense of preventing the spread and growth of an evil force. War, I felt, horrible as it is, might be preferable to surrender to a totalitarian system. But more and more I have come to the conclusion that the potential destructiveness of modern weapons of war totally rules out the possibility of war ever serving again as a negative good. If we assume that humankind has a right to survive then we must find an alternative to war and destruction. In a day when sputniks dash through outer space and guided ballistic missiles are carving highways of death through the stratosphere, nobody can win a war. The choice today is no longer between violence and nonviolence. It is either nonviolence or nonexistence. . . .”

- **Immediately stop the bombing** and all military operations
- **End economic sanctions** against Iraq
- Deliver **massive** — *not token* — humanitarian **aid** to people of Iraq and Afghanistan, and to refugees
- Support **UN mechanisms** for dispute resolutions
- Support **democratic elements** in the region and withdraw support from repressive regimes
- **End the arms trade**
- Oppose the assault on **civil liberties**

—MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.,
Christian Century, April 13, 1960

WHAT YOU CAN DO

Inform yourself Many excellent articles are available on the web. Try looking at www.zmag.org. There are links to many resources and groups.

Contact the President and Congress members and voice your opposition to war:

President George W. Bush, The White House, Washington, DC 20500;
White House Comment Desk: 202-456-1111, Fax: 202-456-2461,
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Your Senators, U.S. Senate, Washington, DC 20510

Your Representative, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, DC 20515, or call the Capitol Switchboard: 202-224-3121

Write letters to the editor; **Call in** to radio talk shows

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