INTRODUCTION
Philosophy After Hiroshima: From Power Politics to the Ethics of Nonviolence and Co-Responsibility
—Edward Demenchonok

PART I. HISTORICAL CONSCIOUSNESS AND CO-RESPONSIBILITY
1. Globalization and Violence: The Challenge to Ethics
   —Edward Demenchonok and Richard Peterson
2. The Democratic Peace Myth: From Hiroshima to Baghdad
   —Andrew Fiala
3. The Holocaust Sublime: Singularity, Representation, and the Violence of Everyday Life—John Sanbonmatsu
4. Can Historical Responsibility Strengthen Contemporary Political Culture?—Jenny Tillmanns
5. The Project of Reconciliation and the Road to Redemption: Hegel’s Social Philosophy and Nietzsche’s Critique—Steven V. Hicks

PART II. STOPPING THE VIOLENCE: MODES OF RESPONSE
6. No More Hiroshimas and Sharp Weapons
   —Keping Wang
7. Relevant Hellenic Factors Favoring Effective Dialogue and Peaceful Coexistence—Leonidas Bargetiotes

PART III. STRIVING FOR HUMAN RIGHTS
9. Human Rights: Historical Learning in the Shadow of Violence—Richard T. Peterson
10. The Universal Concept of Human Rights as a Regulative Principle: Freedom Versus Paternalism
    —Edward Demenchonok

PART IV. LIVING WITHOUT VIOLENCE: TOWARD A CULTURE OF PEACE
11. Toward Lasting Peace: Kant on Law, Public Reason, and Culture—Marc Luchi
12. Transculture: A Broad Way Between Globalism and Multiculturalism—Mikhail Epstein