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"This is an adventure such as has never been tried before," announced Andrew Carnegie on February 10, 1914. He was addressing 29 of America's greatest religious leaders from 12 religious sects, an interfaith initiative that was a first for its time.

Carnegie had called them together to found his last philanthropic venture, the Church Peace Union, known today as Carnegie Council for Ethics in International Affairs. Through the CPU, Carnegie hoped to mobilize the world's churches, religious organizations, and other spiritual and moral resources to join in promoting moral leadership and finding alternatives to armed conflict.

Over a century later, Carnegie Council continues to foster a global conversation on major ethical challenges in international politics. Broadcasting across multiple media channels, Carnegie Council offers lectures, interviews, articles, and programs—all available worldwide to anyone, anywhere.

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Access the collection online here: https://www.carnegiecouncil.org/publications/100_for_100.

It features material from every decade. Here are just a few of the highlights:
• Patriotism and Altruism, by Reinholdt Niebuhr, 1915
• Visiting Mahatma Gandhi, by Henry K. Atkinson, 1929
• A Pastor Under Nazi Rule, by Jules Jezéquel, 1945
• A New Sense of Direction, by Martin Luther King, Jr., 1968
• Human Rights and Asian Values, by Amartya Sen, 1997
• Iran Awakening: A Memoir of Revolution and Hope, by Shirin Ebadi, 2006

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