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provides the most comprehensive theological analysis to date of the work of early Quaker leaders Spanning the first seventy years of the Quaker movement to the beginning of its formalization *Early Quakers and their Theological Thought* examines in depth the lives and writings of sixteen prominent figures These include not only recognized authors such as George Fox William Penn Margaret Fell and Robert Barclay but also lesser known ones who nevertheless played equally important roles in the development of Quakerism Each chapter draws out the key theological emphases of its subject offering fresh insights into what the early Quakers were really saying and illustrating the variety and constancy of the Quaker message in the seventeenth century This cutting edge volume incorporates a wealth of primary sources to fill a significant gap in the existing literature and it will benefit both students and scholars in Quaker studies **Turning Toward the Victim** Thomas

Gates,2025-06-10 Part primer on Ren Girard s groundbreaking mimetic theory part Bible study through the lens of mimetic theory and part dialogue with early and contemporary Quakers *Turning Toward the Victim* demonstrates how these three perspectives can mutually inform one another in unexpected ways Contemporary liberal Friends Quakers have largely drifted

away from the Bible due in part to its seeming sanction of divine violence Girard by contrast sees the themes of sacred violence and its overcoming as central to the biblical witness and so can provide the means by which Quakers and others might reengage with the Scriptures Girard's claim that the biblical God has nothing to do with violence will resonate with Friends' traditional commitment to nonviolence and peacemaking Girard's insights into the scapegoat mechanism can also help us to understand the witness of early Friends who functioned as the scapegoat caste in seventeenth century England Using the traditional Quaker framework of conviction, conviction and conversion Thomas Gates explores the relevance of these concepts for Friends and other Christians today      **Good and Evil** Dr Jackie Leach Scully, Dr Pink

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**Dreaming the English Renaissance** C. Levin, 2008-10-13 Dreaming the English Renaissance examines ideas about dreams actual dreams people had and recorded and the many ways dreams were used in the culture and politics of the Tudor Stuart age in order to provide a window into the mental life and the most profound beliefs of people of the time

*Autobiographical Writings by Early Quaker Women* David Booy, 2024-11-01 While writings by early modern Quaker women have been discussed and quoted fairly extensively relatively few of their texts are readily or widely available The chief purpose of this edition is to rectify this state of affairs in one central area that of autobiographical writing The edition contains substantial excerpts from a range of self-writings by Quaker women composed between the 1650s and circa 1710 letters testimonies memoirs accounts of spiritual development narratives of persecution and imprisonment Six of the texts have been freshly edited from manuscripts including Mary Penington's A Brief Account the others have been transcribed from the first printed editions In his general introduction to the volume the editor sketches the history of the Quaker

movement from the 1650s to the early 1700s and considers the role of female Quakers during the first and second phases of the movement. The introduction also surveys the types and purposes of autobiographical writings produced by female Friends and relates these writings to key Quaker ideas, concerns, and practices regarding the inner light, scripture, testimony, plain speaking, friendship, gender, and community. Booy indicates the wider context of the development of autobiographical writing during the seventeenth century and discusses briefly issues to do with the construction of the self in writing. Each text is prefaced by a substantial headnote providing biographical and historical information. Footnotes supply biblical and other references and gloss unfamiliar or specialist vocabulary. The volume includes a comprehensive bibliography of primary and secondary materials. The edition is aimed at all those interested in the history of the Quakers, whether they be scholars in the fields of religious, cultural, and women's studies or of history and literature generally.

Abiezer Coppe and the Irrational God Peter Pick, 2024-10-06. Abiezer Coppe is one of the most exciting writers of the seventeenth century, full of urgency and passion, righteous indignation, humour, fury, wit, and naked sincerity, an extraordinary writer by any measure. He does not fit easily in the canons of Literature but nevertheless has been studied by both historians such as Christopher Hill and literary scholars including Nigel Smith, reprinted in the 20th Century in various forms and even included in the Norton Anthology of English Literature, a tradition he would certainly reject. Within the tradition to which he declares his loyalty, that of the Prophetic religious writers and the Fathers of the Church, he either associates himself with or frequently incorporates writings ascribed to Paul of Tarsus, John of Patmos, King David, Solomon, Hosea, Ezekiel, Daniel, Isaiah, and Christ. He is not afraid to speak directly in the voice of God to condemn the hypocrisy and corruption of his era. Coppe's range of expressive strategies has led to confusion among commentators. Thomas Corns justly describes a ludic and simultaneously aggressive idiom. Such extremes are characteristic of highly charged satirical writing such as Coppe's, Nashe's, and Swift's extremes are no less, although both come from the other side of a profound religious and philosophical divide. Coppe's stance and style extraordinary as they are, are not without precedent; they participate in Bakhtin's Apocalyptic Time, the time when everything is about to happen.

*The Extraordinary Suzy Wright* Teri Kanefield, 2016-03-15. Children are taught much about the men who shaped early America, but history shaping colonial women remains largely unknown and undiscussed. *The Extraordinary Suzy Wright* sets about to change that, telling the little-known story of Quaker Susanna Suzy Wright, 1697-1784, a renowned poet and political activist. Suzy helped settle the Pennsylvania frontier where she acted as legal counselor to her less-literate neighbors, preparing wills, deeds, indentures, and other contracts. Surviving documents and correspondence between Suzy and a host of her contemporaries, including Benjamin Franklin, James Logan, Pennsylvania's governor and chief justice, and a few signers of the Declaration of Independence, reveal that Suzy, from her home on the frontier, exerted considerable influence in the highest circles of Pennsylvania government. This fascinating and inspiring story includes an author's note, bibliography, and index.

*The Quakers: A Very Short Introduction* Pink Dandelion, 2008-02-28. The Quakers are a fascinating religious

group both in their origins and in the variety of reinterpretations of the faith since This Very Short Introduction charts the history of Quakerism and its present day diversity and outlines its approach to worship belief theology and language and ecumenism

**The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions, Volume I** John Coffey, 2020-05-29 The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions Volume I traces the emergence of Anglophone Protestant Dissent in the post Reformation era between the Act of Uniformity 1559 and the Act of Toleration 1689 It reassesses the relationship between establishment and Dissent emphasising that Presbyterians and Congregationalists were serious contenders in the struggle for religious hegemony Under Elizabeth I and the early Stuarts separatists were few in number and Dissent was largely contained within the Church of England as nonconformists sought to reform the national Church from within During the English Revolution 1640 60 Puritan reformers seized control of the state but splintered into rival factions with competing programmes of ecclesiastical reform Only after the Restoration following the ejection of two thousand Puritan clergy from the Church did most Puritans become Dissenters often with great reluctance Dissent was not the inevitable terminus of Puritanism but the contingent and unintended consequence of the Puritan drive for further reformation The story of Dissent is thus bound up with the contest for the established Church not simply a heroic tale of persecuted minorities contending for religious toleration Nevertheless in the half century after 1640 religious pluralism became a fact of English life as denominations formed and toleration was widely advocated The volume explores how Presbyterians Congregationalists Baptists and Quakers began to forge distinct identities as the four major denominational traditions of English Dissent It tracks the proliferation of Anglophone Protestant Dissent beyond England in Wales Scotland Ireland the Dutch Republic New England Pennsylvania and the Caribbean And it presents the latest research on the culture of Dissenting congregations including their relations with the parish their worship preaching gender relations and lay experience *Quaker Life* ,2003

**Historical Dictionary of the Friends (Quakers)** Margery Post Abbott, Mary Ellen Chijioke, Pink Dandelion, John William Oliver, 2011-12-01 The modern reputation of Friends in the United States and Europe is grounded in the relief work they have conducted in the presence and aftermath of war Friends also known as Quakers have coordinated the feeding and evacuation of children from war zones around the world They have helped displaced persons without regard to politics They have engaged in the relief of suffering in places as far flung as Ireland France Germany Ethiopia Egypt China and India Their work was acknowledged with the award of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1947 to the American Friends Service Committee AFSC and the Friends Service Council of Great Britain More often however Quakers live worship and work quietly without seeking public attention for themselves Now the Friends are a truly worldwide body and are recognized by their Christ centered message of integrity and simplicity as well as their nonviolent stance and affirmation of the belief that all people women as well as men may be called to the ministry The expanded second edition of the Historical Dictionary of the Friends Quakers relates the history of the Friends through a chronology an introductory essay an extensive bibliography and over 700 cross

referenced dictionary entries on concepts significant figures places activities and periods This book is an excellent access point for scholars and students who will find the overviews and sources for further research provided by this book to be enormously helpful

*The Rule of Christ: Themes in the Theology of James Nayler* Stuart Masters, 2021-07-19 During the 1650s James Nayler was one of the most important leaders of the emerging Quaker movement in England and arguably its most effective preacher and writer However his legacy has been dominated by events that took place in the summer and autumn of 1656 leading to a conviction for blasphemy brutal public punishment and imprisonment Official histories of Quaker beginnings portrayed him as a gifted but flawed character who brought the Quaker movement into disrepute and prompted a concern for corporate order Scholarship during the past century has begun to question this received position However a continued preoccupation with his fall has tended to overshadow interpretations of his writings In this volume Stuart Masters seeks to identify a number of important theological themes visible within Nayler's works and to locate them within their radical religious context He argues that a powerful Christological vision at the heart of Nayler's religious thought engendered a practical theology with radical political economic and ecological implications

*The Quaker Condition* Pink Dandelion, 2009-03-26 This book focuses primarily on what we have termed the Quaker Condition It looks sociologically at the condition of present day British Quakerism This original and innovative collection contributes to several different though obviously connected fields within the study of religion It operates on five levels In the first place the volume is the first to represent substantially the contribution of social science to the study of Quakerism and therefore provides useful comparative material for those whose focus is on other faith groups Second the book focuses largely on British Quakerism and so enriches the pool of resources relating to the sociology of British religion and British culture more generally Third there are very few sociological volumes dedicated to the analysis of a single faith group Fourth the book represents an in depth study of a liberal faith group when liberal religion is the focus of much scholarly debate at present particularly with reference to the secularisation thesis The study of British Quakerism is especially fascinating in this regard given how the group can be described almost as hyper or ultra liberal prefiguring many of the developments which may overtake currently more conservative groups Fifth the volume represents a particularly collective way of working of interest to all those concerned with the methodology of social research with the design and construction of the volume jointly agreed by all the authors Regular meetings of the group and a conference based on these chapters has culminated in a book far more interwoven and layered than a typical edited collection

***The Light in Their Consciences*** Rosemary Moore, 2020-04-21 Hailed upon its publication as history at its finest by H Larry Ingle and called the essential foundation to explore early Quaker history by Sixteenth Century Journal Rosemary Moore's *The Light in Their Consciences* is the most comprehensive readable history of the first decades of the life and thought of The Society of Friends This twentieth anniversary edition of Moore's pathbreaking work reintroduces the book to a new generation of readers Drawing on an innovative computer based

analysis of primary sources and Quaker and anti Quaker literature Moore provides compelling portraits of George Fox James Nayler Margaret Fell and other leading figures relates how the early Friends lived and worshipped and traces the path this radical group followed as it began its development into a denomination In doing so she makes clear the origins and evolution of Quaker faith details how they overcame differences in doctrinal interpretation and religious practice and delves deeply into clashes between and among leaders and lay practitioners Thoroughly researched felicitously written and featuring a new introduction updated sources and an enlightening outline of Moore s research methodology this edition of *The Light in Their Consciences* belongs in the collection of everyone interested in or studying Quaker history and the era in which the movement originated



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