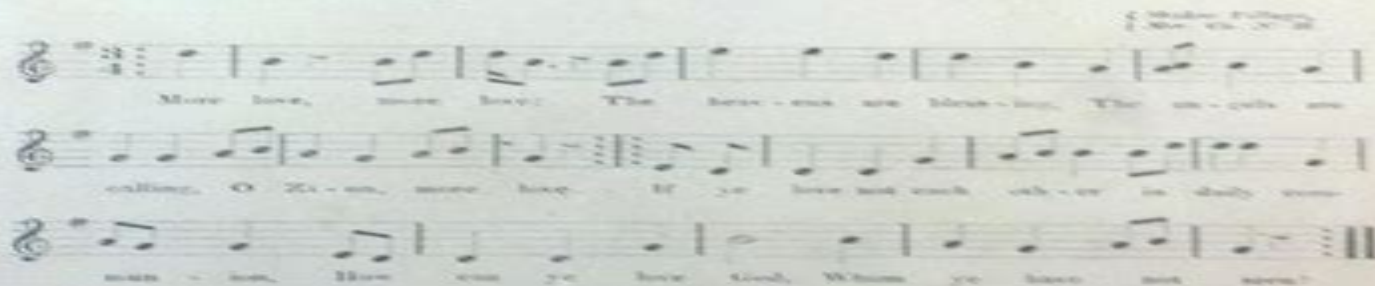


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MORE LOVE.

*[Shaker Folio
No. 10, 1844]*



More love, more love: The love-ers are blest-ing, The an-gels are
calling, O Zi-on, more love. If ye love not each oth-er in daily con-
muni-on, How can ye love God, Whom ye have not seen?

2. More love, more love, Alone by its power
The world we will conquer: For true love is God.
If ye love one another, Then God dwelleth in you,
And ye are made strong, To live by his word.

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The simple yet striking lines of Shaker design grace much of the furniture we see in high end department stores and beautiful examples of it adorn the pages of Architectural Digest and House Beautiful How did this style evolve from its origins in a humble small religious community to the international design phenomenon it is today This illustrated study explores the emergence of the Shaker style and how it was vigorously promoted by scholars and artists into the prominence it now enjoys The heart of the Shaker style lies in the religious movement founded in the eighteenth century where Stephen Bowe and Peter Richmond begin their chronicle From there the authors chart the evolution of the style into the twentieth century particularly in the hands of design media scholars and art institutions These Shaker agents repositioned Shaker style continuously from local vernacular to high culture and then popular culture Drawing on a rich array of sources including museum catalogs contemporary design magazines and scholarly writings *Selling Shaker* illustrates in detail how the Shaker style entered the general design consciousness and how the original aesthetic was gradually diluted into a generic style for a mass audience A wholly original and fascinating study of American design and consumption *Selling Shaker* is a unique resource for collectors scholars and anyone interested in the cultural history of a design aesthetic *Shaker Built* Historic American Buildings Survey, 1974 **The Shaker Experience in America** Stephen J. Stein, 1992-01-01 The first general history of the Shakers from their origins in 18th century England to the present day Drawing on written and oral testimony by Shakers over the past two centuries Stein offers a full and often revisionist account of the movement 57 illustrations

The A to Z of the Shakers Stephen J. Paterwic, 2009-09-28 The United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearing commonly known as the Shakers followed Mother Ann Lee to the United States in 1774 when life in England became difficult In the United States they established several colonies whose governing principals included celibacy and agrarian communal living Even at its peak however Shakerism claimed only about 4 500 members Today except for one active community in Sabbathday Maine the great Shaker villages are diminished but the Shakers left an enduring impact on the religion and culture of the United States The A to Z of the Shakers relates the history of this fascinating group through a chronology an introductory essay a bibliography and over 200 cross referenced dictionary entries on Shaker communities industries individual families and important people Every definition biography and point of history was submitted to the Shakers at Sabbathday Lake for their review before it was included for publication As such the voice of the contemporary Shakers is found in the dictionary and they have given it their unequivocal endorsement **Massachusetts & Western Connecticut Adventure Guide** Elizabeth Dugger, 2009 I bought this travel guide out of curiosity when I went back home to visit my parents I grew up in N H went to school at UCONN and spent a lot of time in Massachusetts so I am familiar with the area Sometimes when you live in a place however you take your home for granted and don't see the sights in your back yard

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Extraordinary Groups Richard T. Schaefer, William W.

Zellner, 2015-10-22 Extraordinary Groups has had a storied history of excellence over multiple editions. Now available from Waveland Press at the start of its fifth decade of availability, its interdisciplinary approach to groups engaged in unconventional lifestyles makes it a popular textbook choice in hundreds of college courses across the social sciences including anthropology, religion history, and psychology. Written by sociologists using and illustrating sociological principles, the book is appealing because it is descriptive and explanatory rather than analytical. Descriptions of the groups are interwoven with basic sociological concepts, but systematic analysis and inductive reasoning are left to the discretion of the instructor. Extraordinary Groups is a compelling overview of the broad tapestry of social life that constitutes the United States. The illustrated full-featured Ninth Edition includes a glossary and end-of-chapter key terms, sources on the Web, and selected readings. *Introduction to New and Alternative Religions in America* William M. Ashcraft, Eugene V. Gallagher, 2006-10-30

Most new or alternative religious are gravely misunderstood by members of the religious mainstream. Labeled cults or sects, groups and their members are often ridiculed or otherwise disregarded as weird and potentially dangerous by the populace at large. Despite their efforts at educating the general public, the various anti- and counter-cult activists have in fact promoted much more misunderstanding than accurate understanding of the religious lives of some of their fellow citizens. Consequently, they have helped to create a very hostile environment for anyone whose religious practices do not fit within a so-called mainstream. This set rectifies the situation by presenting accurate, comprehensive, authoritative, and accessible accounts of various new and alternative religious movements that have been and are active in American society, and it addresses ways of understanding new and alternative religions within a broader context. Determining what actually constitutes a new or alternative religion is a subject of constant debate. Questions arise as to a new faith's legitimacy, beliefs, methods of conversion, and other facets of a religious movement's viability and place in a given culture. How a religion gains recognition by the mainstream, which often labels such new movements as cults, is fraught with difficulty, tension, and fear. Here, experts delineate the boundaries and examine the various groups, beliefs, movements, and other issues related to new faiths and alternative beliefs. Readers will come away with a fuller understanding of the religious landscape in America today. Volume 1: History and Controversies discusses the foundations of new and alternative religions in the United States and addresses the controversies that surround them. This volume helps readers better understand what makes a new or alternative belief system a religion and the issues involved. Volume 2: Jewish and Christian Traditions explores the various new religions that have grown out of these two Abrahamic faiths. Groups such as the Shakers, the People's Temple, the Branch Davidians, Jehovah's Witnesses, and others are examined. Volume 3: Metaphysical, New Age, and Neopagan Movements looks at Shamanism, Spiritualism, Wicca, and Paganism among other movements as they have developed and grown in the U.S. These faiths have found new and devoted followers yet are often misunderstood. Volume 4: Asian Traditions focuses on those new and alternative religions that have been inspired by Asian religious traditions. From Baha'i to Soka Gakkai, from Adidam to the

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[Historical Dictionary of the Shakers](#) Stephen J. Paterwic, 2017-06-15 Shakerism teaches God's immanence through the common life shared in Christ's mystical body Like many religious seekers throughout the ages they honor the revelation of God but cannot be bound up in an unchanging set of dogmas or creeds Freeing themselves from domination by the state religion Mother Ann Lee and her first followers in mid 18th century England labored to encounter the godhead directly They were blessed by spiritual gifts that showed them a way to live the heavenly life on Earth The result of their efforts was the fashioning of a celibate communal life called the Christlife wherein a person after confessing all sin through the indwelling of the Holy Spirit can travel the path of regeneration into ever increasing holiness Pacifism equality of the sexes and withdrawal from the world are some of the ways the faith was put into practice This second edition of Historical Dictionary of the Shakers contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 300 cross referenced entries on Shaker communities industries individual families and important people This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Shakers

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