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1660-1688

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Quakers And The English Legal System 1660 1688

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The Quakers, 1656-1723 Richard C. Allen, Rosemary Moore, 2018-11-28 This landmark volume is the first in a century to examine the Second Period of Quakerism a time when the Religious Society of Friends experienced upheavals in theology authority and institutional structures and political trajectories as a result of the persecution Quakers faced in the first decades of the movement s existence The authors and special contributors explore the early growth of Quakerism assess important developments in Quaker faith and practice and show how Friends coped with the challenges posed by external and internal threats in the final years of the Stuart age not only in Europe and North America but also in locations such as the Caribbean This groundbreaking collection sheds new light on a range of subjects including the often tense relations between Quakers and the authorities the role of female Friends during the Second Period the effect of major industrial development on Quakerism and comparisons between founder George Fox and the younger generation of Quakers such as Robert Barclay George Keith and William Penn Accessible well researched and seamlessly comprehensive *The Quakers 1656 1723* promises to reinvigorate a conversation largely ignored by scholarship over the last century and to become the definitive work on this important era in Quaker history In addition to the authors the contributors are Erin Bell Raymond Brown J William Frost Emma Lapsansky Werner Robynne Rogers Healey Alan P F Sell and George Southcombe

The Quakers in English Society, 1655-1725 Dr. Adrian Davies, 2000 The study also examines many other facets of Quakerism from the literacy rates of Quakers and the level of persecution suffered by followers to the reasons for the sect s decline and concludes with a survey of the changes that had overcome the movement since the heady days of birth

Persecution and Toleration in Protestant England 1558-1689 John Coffey, 2014-06-11 This fascinating work is the first overview of its subject to be published in over half a century The issues it deals with are key to early modern political religious and cultural history The seventeenth century is traditionally regarded as a period of expanding and extended liberalism when superstition and received truth were overthrown The book questions how far England moved towards becoming a liberal society at that time and whether or not the end of the century crowned a period of progress or if one set of intolerant orthodoxies had simply been replaced by

another The book examines what toleration means now and meant then explaining why some early modern thinkers supported persecution and how a growing number came to advocate toleration Introduced with a survey of concepts and theory the book then studies the practice of toleration at the time of Elizabeth I and the Stuarts the Puritan Revolution and the Restoration The seventeenth century emerges as a turning point after which for the first time a good Christian society also had to be a tolerant one Persecution and Toleration is a critical addition to the study of early modern Britain and to religious and political history

Separate Paths Jean R. Soderlund, 2022-07-15 Defending the Lenape homeland Seeking peace in Cohanzick County Protecting liberty and property the West New Jersey concessions Quaker colonization without violence or remorse Women ethnicity and freedom in southern Lenapehoking Forced separation enslaved blacks in the Quaker colony A different path defining Swedish and Finnish ethnicity

The Oxford Handbook of Quaker Studies Stephen W. Angell, Pink Dandelion, 2013-09-26 Quakerism began in England in the 1650s George Fox credited as leading the movement had an experience of 1647 in which he felt he could hear Christ directly and inwardly without the mediation of text or minister Convinced of the authenticity of this experience and its universal application Fox preached a spirituality in which potentially all were ministers all part of a priesthood of believers a church levelled before the leadership of God Quakers are a fascinating religious group both in their original peculiarity and in the variety of reinterpretations of the faith since The way they have interacted with wider society is a basic but often unknown part of British and American history This handbook charts their history and the history of their expression as a religious community This volume provides an indispensable reference work for the study of Quakerism It is global in its perspectives and interdisciplinary in its approach whilst offering the reader a clear narrative through the academic debates In addition to an in depth survey of historical readings of Quakerism the handbook provides a treatment of the group's key theological premises and its links with wider Christian thinking Quakerism's distinctive ecclesiastical forms and practices are analysed and its social economic political and ethical outcomes examined Each of the 37 chapters considers broader religious social and cultural contexts and provides suggestions for further reading and the volume concludes with an extensive bibliography to aid further research

Quakerism in the Atlantic World, 1690-1830 Robynne Rogers Healey, 2021-03-22 This third installment in the New History of Quakerism series is a comprehensive assessment of transatlantic Quakerism across the long eighteenth century a period during which Quakers became increasingly sectarian even as they expanded their engagement with politics trade industry and science The contributors to this volume interrogate and deconstruct this paradox complicating traditional interpretations of what has been termed Quietist Quakerism Examining the period following the Toleration Act in England of 1689 through the Hicksite Orthodox Separation in North America this work situates Quakers in the eighteenth century British Atlantic world Three thematic sections exploring unique Quaker testimonies and practices tensions between Quakerism in community and Quakerism in the world and expressions of Quakerism around the Atlantic world broaden

geographic understandings of the Quaker Atlantic experience to determine how local events shaped expressions of Quakerism The authors challenge oversimplified interpretations of Quaker practices and reveal a complex Quaker world one in which prescription and practice were more often negotiated than dictated even after the mid eighteenth century reformation and tightening of the Discipline on both sides of the Atlantic Accessible and well researched Quakerism in the Atlantic World 1690 1830 provides fresh insights and raises new questions about an understudied period of Quaker history In addition to the editor the contributors to this volume include Richard C Allen Erin Bell Erica Canela Elizabeth Cazden Andrew Fincham Sydney Harker Rosalind Johnson Emma Lapsansky Werner Jon Mitchell and Geoffrey Plank Soundings in Atlantic History Bernard Bailyn, Patricia L. Denault, 2009-10-19 Drawn together in a comprehensive Introduction these essays include analyses of the climate and ecology underlying the slave trade pan Atlantic networks of religion and commerce inter ethnic collaboration in the development of tropical medicine science as a product of imperial relations and awareness of the Atlantic world in the mind of Hume **Female Friends and the Making of Transatlantic Quakerism, 1650-1750** Naomi Pullin, 2018-05-24 Quaker women were unusually active participants in seventeenth and eighteenth century cultural and religious exchange as ministers missionaries authors and spiritual leaders Drawing upon documentary evidence with a focus on women s personal writings and correspondence Naomi Pullin explores the lives and social interactions of Quaker women in the British Atlantic between 1650 and 1750 Through a comparative methodology focused on Britain and the North American colonies Pullin examines the experiences of both those women who travelled and preached and those who stayed at home The book approaches the study of gender and religion from a new perspective by placing women s roles relationships and identities at the centre of the analysis It shows how the movement s transition from sect to church enhanced the authority and influence of women within the movement and uncovers the multifaceted ways in which female Friends at all levels were active participants in making and sustaining transatlantic Quakerism Quakers, Christ, and the Enlightenment Madeleine Pennington, 2021-03-04 The Quakers were by far the most successful of the radical religious groups to emerge from the turbulence of the mid seventeenth century and their survival into the present day was largely facilitated by the transformation of the movement during its first fifty years What began as a loose network of charismatic travelling preachers was by the start of the eighteenth century a well organised and international religious machine This shift is usually explained in terms of a desire to avoid persecution but Quakers Christ and the Enlightenment argues instead for the importance of theological factors as the major impetus for change In the first sustained account of the theological changes guiding the development of seventeenth century Quakerism Madeleine Pennington explores the Quakers positive intellectual engagement with those outside the movement to offer a significant reassessment of the causal factors determining the development of early Quakerism Considering the Quakers engagement with such luminaries as Baruch Spinoza Henry More John Locke and John Norris Pennington unveils the Quakers concerted attempts to bolster their

theological reputation through the refinement of their central belief in the inward Christ or the Light within In doing so she further challenges stereotypes of early modern radicalism as anti intellectual and ill educated Rather the theological concerns of the Quakers and their interlocutors point to a crisis of Christology weaving through the intellectual milieu of the seventeenth century which has long been under estimated as significant fuel for the emerging Enlightenment **Zealous: A**

Darker Side of the Early Quakers Erica Canela, **Marriage Law and Practice in the Long Eighteenth Century**

Rebecca Probert,2009-07-02 This book uses a wide range of primary sources legal literary and demographic to provide a radical reassessment of eighteenth century marriage It disproves the widespread assumption that couples married simply by exchanging consent demonstrating that such exchanges were regarded merely as contracts to marry and that marriage in church was almost universal outside London It shows how the Clandestine Marriages Act of 1753 was primarily intended to prevent clergymen operating out of London s Fleet prison from conducting marriages and that it was successful in so doing It also refutes the idea that the 1753 Act was harsh or strictly interpreted illustrating the courts pragmatic approach Finally it establishes that only a few non Anglicans married according to their own rites before the Act while afterwards most save the exempted Quakers and Jews similarly married in church In short eighteenth century couples complied with whatever the law required for a valid marriage *Quaker Studies: An Overview* C. Wess Daniels,Robynne Rogers Healey,Jon R.

Kershner,2018-03-20 In this introductory volume to the Brill Research Perspectives series on Quaker Studies Quaker Studies An Overview The Current State of the Field C Wess Daniels Robynne Rogers Healey and Jon Kershner investigate Quaker Studies divided into the three fields of history theology and philosophy and sociology With a focus on schisms transatlantic networks colonialism abolition gender and equality and pacifism from Quaker origins onward Healey explores the rich diversity and complexity of research and interpretation that has emerged in Quaker history Kershner explores comparisons and divergences in contemporary Quaker theology and philosophy Special attention is paid to Quaker biblical hermeneutics mysticism ethics epistemology and Global Quakerism Daniels looks at the sociology of Quakerism as a new field of study that has only recently begun to be explored and developed He surveys the field of sociological work done within Quakerism from the 1960s to the present day *The Origins of Global Humanitarianism* Peter Stamatov,2013-12-23 This book locates the historical origins of modern global humanitarianism in the recurrent conflict over the ethical treatment of non Europeans

Religious Conscience, the State, and the Law John McLaren,Harold Coward,1999-01-01 Examines claims to freedom of religion by minority unorthodox faith groups and how these challenges to the state and the law have contributed to the development of civil rights discourse and practice **Margaret Fell, Letters, and the Making of Quakerism** Marjon

Ames,2016-08-05 Intensely persecuted during the English Interregnum early Quakers left a detailed record of the suffering they endured for their faith Margaret Fell Letters and the Making of Quakerism is the first book to connect the suffering experience with the communication network that drew the faithful together to create a new religious community This study

explores the ways in which early Quaker leaders particularly Margaret Fell helped shape a stable organization that allowed for the transition from movement to church to occur Fell's role was essential to this process because she developed and maintained the epistolary exchange that was the basis of the early religious community Her efforts allowed for others to travel and spread the faith while she served as nucleus of the community's communication network by determining how and where to share news Memory of the early years of Quakerism were based on the letters Fell preserved Marjon Ames analyzes not only how Fell's efforts shaped the inchoate faith but also how subsequent generations memorialized their founding members

Banished Nan Goodman, 2012-09-05 A community is defined not only by inclusion but also by exclusion Seventeenth century New England Puritans themselves exiled from one society ruthlessly invoked the law of banishment from another over time hundreds of people were forcibly excluded from this developing but sparsely settled colony Nan Goodman suggests that the methods of banishment rivaled even overpowered contractual and constitutional methods of inclusion as the means of defining people and place The law and rhetoric that enacted the exclusion of certain parties she contends had the inverse effect of strengthening the connections and collective identity of those that remained *Banished* investigates the practices of social exclusion and its implications through the lens of the period's common law For Goodman common law is a site of negotiation where the concepts of community and territory are more fluid and elastic than has previously been assumed for Puritan society Her legal history brings fresh insight to well known as well as more obscure banishment cases including those of Anne Hutchinson Roger Williams Thomas Morton the Quakers and the Indians banished to Deer Island during King Philip's War Many of these cases were driven less by the religious violations that may have triggered them than by the establishment of rules for membership in a civil society Law provided a language for the Puritans to know and say who they were and who they were not *Banished* reveals the Puritans previously neglected investment in the legal rhetoric that continues to shape our understanding of borders boundaries and social exclusion

Common Law and Enlightenment in England, 1689-1750 Julia Rudolph, 2013 The book demonstrates how the common law mind was able to meet the various challenges posed by Enlightenment rationalism and civic and commercial discourse revealing that the common law played a much wider role beyond the legal world in shaping Enlightenment concepts

Quaker Constitutionalism and the Political Thought of John Dickinson Jane E. Calvert, 2009 This book traces the theory of Quaker constitutionalism from the early Quakers through Founding Father John Dickinson to Martin Luther King Jr

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