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TRANSATLANTIC QUAKER CULTURE

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Night Journeys Carla Gerona, 2004 Early modern Quakers looked to their dreams to gain spiritual insight and developed a potent system of dreamwork that acted simultaneously as a device for gaining and retaining authority and as a democratizing force Night Journeys recounts how Quakers on both sides of the Atlantic turned their sleeping experiences into powerful stories that advanced a more inclusive but still imperial vision of colonial and Revolutionary America Quakers did not keep their dreams to themselves On the American mainland Caribbean plantations and in the British Isles Quakers were competing to shape their imperial culture when they circulated dreams beyond meetinghouse walls and influenced larger transatlantic movements for reform Covering a broad time span that begins with the English civil war and ends with the creation of the American republic Carla Gerona argues that dreams provided Quakers with mental maps to influence the values of their emerging colonial society usually though not exclusively in progressive ways Night visions as Quakers often termed their dreams contributed to social and cultural changes such as the abolition of slavery and religious reform Simultaneously dreams helped Quakers define and delineate their mission in America and the world fostering innovative concepts of individuality community nation and empire **London Quakers in the Trans-Atlantic World J.**

Landes, 2015-06-02 This book explores the Society of Friends Atlantic presence through its creation and use of networks including intellectual and theological exchange and through the movement of people It focuses on the establishment of trans Atlantic Quaker networks and the crucial role London played in the creation of a Quaker community in the North Atlantic

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 *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 Living Fountain Benjamin Wood,2023-05-26 In the second decade of the twenty first century Quakers are increasingly divided over matters of theology religious belonging and the status of Friends Christian past Recent controversies over Theism Non Theism and Universalism have highlighted deep rooted transformations of Quaker self understanding In contrast to earlier decades many contemporary Quakers hanker after an intensely inclusive community unhampered by the particulars of Christian theology Many British Friends no longer see the Quaker movement as an expression of the Gospel nor a manifestation of the Universal Church What might Friends be missing by re imagining Quakerism in these resolutely post Christian terms Author Benjamin Wood argues that far from limiting the bounds of Quaker identity a selective return to Quakerism s seventeenth century roots can restore to modern Liberal Friends a shared story capable of deepening their spiritual life and worship practice Based neither on doctrinal agreement nor inflexible religious borders the Quaker narrative recovered in The Living Fountain Remembrances of Quaker Christianity is drawn together by sacred experiments in mutual love and enduring hope Through a series of extended reflections on God Jesus and the language of salvation Wood seeks to uncover a dynamic faith ncommitted to universal healing reconciliation and the crossing of religious and cultural boundaries At the centre of this retrieval is the insistence that the God revealed in Quaker worship cherishes our differences and delights in our diversity

Renaissance Dream Cultures Alessandro Arcangeli,2024-07-31 This volume explores the dream cultures of the European long sixteenth century with a focus on Italian sources reflections and debates on the nature and value of dreams and frameworks of interpretation The chapters examine a variety of oneiric experiences since distinctions such as that between dreams and visions are themselves culturally specific and variable Several developments of the period are relevant and consequently considered from the introduction of the printing press and the humanist rediscovery of ancient texts to the religious reforms and the cultural encounters at the time of the first globalisation At the centre of the narrative is the exceptional case of Girolamo Cardano heterodox physician mathematician astrologer autobiographer dreamer and key dream theorist of the epoch The Italian peninsula produced the first printed editions of many classical and medieval treatises and particularly between the 1560s and the 1610s was also

especially active in the writing of texts both Latin and vernacular fascinated by the oneiric experience and investigating it Given the role of the visual in dreaming images are also analysed This book will be a recommended reading for scholars students and non specialist readers of cultural history Renaissance studies and dream cultures The Chinese Dreamscape, 300 BCE - 800 CE Robert Ford Campany, 2022-03-07 Dreaming is a near universal human experience but there is no consensus on why we dream or what dreams should be taken to mean In this book Robert Ford Campany investigates what people in late classical and early medieval China thought of dreams He maps a common dreamscape an array of ideas about what dreams are and what responses they should provoke that underlies texts of diverse persuasions and genres over several centuries These writings include manuals of dream interpretation scriptural instructions essays treatises poems recovered manuscripts histories and anecdotes of successful dream based predictions In these many sources we find culturally distinctive answers to questions peoples the world over have asked for millennia What happens when we dream Do dreams foretell future events If so how might their imagistic code be unlocked to yield predictions Could dreams enable direct communication between the living and the dead or between humans and nonhuman animals The Chinese Dreamscape 300 BCE 800 CE sheds light on how people in a distant age negotiated these mysteries and brings Chinese notions of dreaming into conversation with studies of dreams in other cultures ancient and contemporary Taking stock of how Chinese people wrestled with and celebrated the strangeness of dreams Campany asks us to reflect on how we might reconsider our own notions of dreaming

Early Quakers and their Theological Thought Stephen W. Angell, Pink Dandelion, 2015-07-08 This comprehensive theological analysis of leading early Quakers work offers fresh insights into what they were really saying

The World of the American Revolution Merrill D. Smith, 2015-08-28 This two volume set brings to life the daily thoughts and routines of men and women rich and poor of various cultures religions races and beliefs during a time of great political social economic and legal turmoil What was life really like for ordinary people during the American Revolution What did they eat wear believe in and think about What did they do for fun This encyclopedia explores the lives of men women and children of European Native American and African descent through the window of social cultural and material history The two volume set spans the period from 1774 to 1800 drawing on the most current research to illuminate people s emotional lives interactions opinions views beliefs and intimate relationships as well as connections between the individual and the greater world The encyclopedia features more than 200 entries divided into topical sections each dealing with a different aspect of cultural life for example Arts Food and Drink and Politics and Warfare Each section opens with an introductory essay followed by A Z entries on various aspects of the subject area Sidebars and primary documents enhance the learning experience Targeting high school and college students the title supports the American history core curriculum and the current emphasis on social history Most importantly its focus on the realities of daily life rather than on dates and battles will help students identify with and learn about this formative period of American history

Dreaming in the World's

Religions Kelly Bulkeley, 2008-07-19 From Biblical stories of Joseph interpreting Pharaoh's dreams in Egypt to prayers against bad dreams in the Hindu Rig Veda cultures all over the world have seen their dreams first and foremost as religiously meaningful experiences In this widely shared view dreams are a powerful medium of transpersonal guidance offering the opportunity to communicate with sacred beings gain valuable wisdom and power heal suffering and explore new realms of existence Conversely the world's religious and spiritual traditions provide the best source of historical information about the broad patterns of human dream life Dreaming in the World's Religions provides an authoritative and engaging one volume resource for the study of dreaming and religion It tells the story of how dreaming has shaped the religious history of humankind from the Upanishads of Hinduism to the Qur'an of Islam from the conception dream of Buddha's mother to the sexually tempting nightmares of St Augustine from the Ojibwa vision quest to Australian Aboriginal journeys in the Dreamtime Bringing his background in psychology to bear Kelly Bulkeley incorporates an accessible consideration of cognitive neuroscience and evolutionary psychology into this fascinating overview Dreaming in the World's Religions offers a carefully researched accessibly written portrait of dreaming as a powerful unpredictable often iconoclastic force in human religious life

Antislavery and Abolition in Philadelphia Richard Newman, James Mueller, 2011-11-14 Antislavery and Abolition in Philadelphia considers the cultural political and religious contexts shaping the long struggle against racial injustice in one of early America's most important cities Comprised of nine scholarly essays by a distinguished group of historians the volume recounts the antislavery movement in Philadelphia from its marginalized status during the colonial era to its rise during the Civil War Philadelphia was the home to the Society of Friends which offered the first public attack on slavery in the 1680s the Pennsylvania Abolition Society the western world's first antislavery group and to generations of abolitionists who organized some of early America's most important civil rights groups These abolitionists black white religious secular male female grappled with the meaning of black freedom earlier and more consistently than anyone else in early American culture Cutting edge academic views illustrate Philadelphia's antislavery movement how it survived societal opposition and how it remained vital to evolving notions of racial justice

Warner Mifflin Gary B. Nash, 2017-07-28 Warner Mifflin energetic uncompromising and reviled was the key figure connecting the abolitionist movements before and after the American Revolution A descendant of one of the pioneering families of William Penn's Holy Experiment Mifflin upheld the Quaker pacifist doctrine carrying the peace testimony to Generals Howe and Washington across the blood soaked Germantown battlefield and traveling several thousand miles by horse up and down the Atlantic seaboard to stiffen the spines of the beleaguered Quakers harried and exiled for their neutrality during the war for independence Mifflin was also a pioneer of slave reparations championing the radical idea that after their liberation Africans in America were entitled to cash payments and land or shared crop arrangements Preaching restitution Mifflin led the way in making Kent County Delaware a center of reparationist doctrine After the war Mifflin became the premier legislative lobbyist of his generation introducing

methods of reaching state and national legislators to promote antislavery action Detesting his repeated exercise of the right of petition and hating his argument that an all seeing and affronted God would punish Americans for national sins many Southerners believed Mifflin was the most dangerous man in America a meddling fanatic who stirred the embers of sectionalism after the ratification of the Constitution of 1787 Yet he inspired those who believed that the United States had betrayed its founding principles of natural and inalienable rights by allowing the cancer of slavery and the dispossession of Indian lands to continue in the 1790s Writing in beautiful prose and marshaling fascinating evidence Gary B Nash constructs a convincing case that Mifflin belongs in the Quaker antislavery pantheon with William Southeby Benjamin Lay John Woolman and Anthony Benezet

New Critical Studies on Early Quaker Women, 1650-1800 Michele Lise Tarter, Catie Gill, 2018 New Critical Studies on Early Quaker Women 1650 1800 takes a fresh look at archival and printed sources from England and America elucidating why women were instrumental to the Quaker movement from its inception to its establishment as a transatlantic religious body This authoritative volume the first collection to focus entirely on the contributions of women is a landmark study of their distinctive religious and gendered identities The chapters connect three richly woven threads of Quaker women s lives Revolutions Disruptions and Networks by tying gendered experience to ruptures in religion across this radical volatile period of history Includes a Foreword by Elaine Hobby

Female Alliances Amanda E. Herbert, 2014-01-21 In the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries cultural economic and political changes as well as increased geographic mobility placed strains upon British society But by cultivating friendships and alliances women worked to socially cohere Britain and its colonies In the first book length historical study of female friendship and alliance for the early modern period Amanda Herbert draws on a series of interlocking microhistorical studies to demonstrate the vitality and importance of bonds formed between British women in the long eighteenth century She shows that while these alliances were central to women s lives they were also instrumental in building the British Atlantic world

The Atlantic World of Anthony Benezet (1713-1784) Marie-Jeanne Rossignol, Bertrand Van Ruymbeke, 2016-09-07 In The Atlantic World of Anthony Benezet 1713 1784 From French Reformation to North American Quaker Antislavery Activism Marie Jeanne Rossignol and Bertrand Van Ruymbeke offer the first scholarly study fully examining Anthony Benezet inspirator of 18th century antislavery activism as an Atlantic figure Contributions cover his Huguenot heritage and later influence on the French antislavery movement which had never been explored as thoroughly before as well as his Quaker faith and connections with the Quaker community in the British Atlantic world in the North American colonies as well as in Britain Beyond the Quaker community his preoccupation with Africa is highlighted and further research is also encouraged reconciling Benezet studies with those on black rebels and founders in the Atlantic world

Dreams, Dreamers, and Visions Ann Marie Plane, Leslie Tuttle, 2013-05-03 In Europe and North and South America during the early modern period people believed that their dreams might be variously messages from God the machinations of demons visits from the dead or

visions of the future Interpreting their dreams in much the same ways as their ancient and medieval forebears had done and often using the dream guides their predecessors had written dreamers rejoiced in heralds of good fortune and consulted physicians clerics or practitioners of magic when their visions waxed ominous *Dreams Dreamers and Visions* traces the role of dreams and related visionary experiences in the cultures within the Atlantic world from the late thirteenth to early seventeenth centuries examining an era of cultural encounters and transitions through this unique lens In the wake of Reformation era battles over religious authority and colonial expansion into Asia Africa and the Americas questions about truth and knowledge became particularly urgent and debate over the meaning and reliability of dreams became all the more relevant Exploring both indigenous and European methods of understanding dream phenomena this volume argues that visions were central to struggles over spiritual and political authority Featuring eleven original essays *Dreams Dreamers and Visions* explores the ways in which reports and interpretations of dreams played a significant role in reflecting cultural shifts and structuring historic change Contributors Emma Anderson Mary Baine Campbell Luis Corteguera Matthew Dennis Carla Gerona Mar a V Jord n Lu s Filipe Silv rio Lima Phyllis Mack Ann Marie Plane Andrew Redden Janine Rivi re Leslie Tuttle Anthony F C Wallace *Dreams and the Invisible World in Colonial New England* Ann Marie Plane,2014-09-03 From angels to demonic specters astonishing visions to devilish terrors dreams inspired challenged and soothed the men and women of seventeenth century New England English colonists considered dreams to be fraught messages sent by nature God or the Devil Indians of the region often welcomed dreams as events of tremendous significance Whether the inspirational vision of an Indian sachem or the nightmare of a Boston magistrate dreams were treated with respect and care by individuals and their communities Dreams offered entry to invisible worlds that contained vital knowledge not accessible by other means and were viewed as an important source of guidance in the face of war displacement shifts in religious thought and intercultural conflict Using firsthand accounts of dreams as well as evolving social interpretations of them *Dreams and the Invisible World in Colonial New England* explores these little known aspects of colonial life as a key part of intercultural contact With themes touching on race gender emotions and interior life this book reveals the nighttime visions of both colonists and Indians Ann Marie Plane examines beliefs about faith providence power and the unpredictability of daily life to interpret both the dreams themselves and the act of dream reporting Through keen analysis of the spiritual and cosmological elements of the early modern world Plane fills in a critical dimension of the emotional and psychological experience of colonialism **Midnight in America** Jonathan W. White,2017-02-02 The Civil War brought many forms of upheaval to America not only in waking hours but also in the dark of night Sleeplessness plagued the Union and Confederate armies and dreams of war glided through the minds of Americans in both the North and South Sometimes their nightly visions brought the horrors of the conflict vividly to life But for others nighttime was an escape from the hard realities of life and death in wartime In this innovative new study Jonathan W White explores what dreams meant to Civil War era Americans and what their dreams

reveal about their experiences during the war He shows how Americans grappled with their fears desires and struggles while they slept and how their dreams helped them make sense of the confusion despair and loneliness that engulfed them White takes readers into the deepest darkest and most intimate places of the Civil War connecting the emotional experiences of soldiers and civilians to the broader history of the conflict confirming what poets have known for centuries there are some truths that are only revealed in the world of darkness

The Public Universal Friend Paul B. Moyer, 2015-11-18 Amid political innovation and social transformation Revolutionary America was also fertile ground for religious upheaval as self proclaimed visionaries and prophets established new religious sects throughout the emerging nation Among the most influential and controversial of these figures was Jemima Wilkinson Born in 1752 and raised in a Quaker household in Cumberland Rhode Island Wilkinson began her ministry dramatically in 1776 when in the midst of an illness she announced her own death and reincarnation as the Public Universal Friend a heaven sent prophet who was neither female nor male In *The Public Universal Friend* Paul B Moyer tells the story of Wilkinson and her remarkable church the Society of Universal Friends Wilkinson s message was a simple one humankind stood on the brink of the Apocalypse but salvation was available to all who accepted God s grace and the authority of his prophet the Public Universal Friend Wilkinson preached widely in southern New England and Pennsylvania attracted hundreds of devoted followers formed them into a religious sect and by the late 1780s had led her converts to the backcountry of the newly formed United States where they established a religious community near present day Penn Yan New York Even this remote spot did not provide a safe haven for Wilkinson and her followers as they awaited the Millennium Disputes from within and without dogged the sect and many disciples drifted away or turned against the Friend After Wilkinson s second and final death in 1819 the Society rapidly fell into decline and by the mid nineteenth century ceased to exist The prophet s ministry spanned the American Revolution and shaped the nation s religious landscape during the unquiet interlude between the first and second Great Awakenings The life of the Public Universal Friend and the Friend s church offer important insights about changes to religious life gender and society during this formative period *The Public Universal Friend* is an elegantly written and comprehensive history of an important and too little known figure in the spiritual landscape of early America

Writings of Warner Mifflin Warner Mifflin, 2021-05-21 In *The Writings of Warner Mifflin* Gary Nash and Michael McDowell present the correspondence petitions and memorials to state and federal legislative bodies semi autobiographical essays and other materials of the key figure in the U S abolitionist movement between the end of the American Revolution and the Jefferson presidency Virtually unknown to Americans Mifflin has been brought to life in Nash s recent biography *Warner Mifflin Unflinching Quaker Abolitionist* 2017 This volume provides an array of insights into the mind of this conscience bound pacifist Quaker who became instrumental in making Kent County Delaware a bastion of free blacks liberated from slavery and a seedbed of a reparationist doctrine that insisted that enslavers owed restitution to manumitted Africans and their descendants Mifflin s writings also show how he became

the most skilled lobbyist of the antislavery campaigners who haunted the legislative chambers of North Carolina Virginia Maryland Delaware and Pennsylvania as well as the halls of the Continental Congress and the First and Second Federal Congresses An opening introduction and introductions to each of the five chronologically arranged parts of the book provide context for the documents and a narrative of the life of this remarkable American

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