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**Quakers, Jews, and Science** G. N. Cantor, 2005-09-22 This study examines how two minorities the Quaker and Anglo Jewish communities engaged with the sciences With their roots in the mid seventeenth century both communities maintained their religious and social norms throughout the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries while standing outside the hegemony of the Anglican Church and being subject to various forms of discrimination Yet for both Quakers and Jews science offered educational and career opportunities and participation in the wider society They adopted their own scientific interests with Quakers being attracted principally to the observational sciences Drawing on a wealth of documentary material much of which has not been analysed by previous historians Geoffrey Cantor charts the involvement of Quakers and Jews in many different aspects of science scientific research science education science related careers and scientific institutions ranging from the Royal Society to the Great Exhibition BOOK JACKET      *Quakers in Science and Industry. Being an Account of the Quaker Contributions to Science and Industry During the 17th and 18h Centuries* ,1950

**Quakers in the British Atlantic World, C.1660-1800** Esther Sahle, 2021 Examines the two largest Quaker communities in the early modern British Atlantic World and scrutinizes the role of Quaker merchants and the business ethics they followed The book studies the two largest Quaker communities in the early modern British Atlantic World London and Philadelphia It looks at the origins of the Society of Friends in mid seventeenth century England and follows its development into a well organised sect with a sophisticated organisational structure spreading across the Atlantic world The book zooms in on the Quaker communities in these two important port cities as well as their relationships with non Quaker inhabitants It scrutinizes the role of Quaker merchants and the business ethics they followed Drawing on many unpublished sources the study is able to portray a mid eighteenth century crisis for the Quaker communities when sanctions for offences against the prevailing disciplines in business fraud debt bankruptcy and marriage increased dramatically And yet these Quaker communities got likewise caught up in wider political developments across the British Empire In the course of a series of conflicts affecting colonial Pennsylvania in the mid eighteenth century the Society of Friends suffered grave reputational damage The public in England and Pennsylvania began to perceive Quakers as a sect that put its own agenda and interest over the welfare of the colonial population and the Empire In turn these developments led to a Quaker reformation and Quaker identity became guided by new principles honesty in business and religious marital endogamy The book will be of interest to scholars and students of economic and Atlantic history as well as Eighteenth Century studies and religious history      **Quakers in Science and Industry** A. Raistrick, 1950

*Quakers, Business and Corporate Responsibility* Nicholas Burton, Richard Turnbull, 2019-01-07 This book explores how the distinctive Quaker approach to responsible business is based on honesty truth and integrity It analyzes how networks family and succession are at its heart and how much this approach offers to

current debates on corporate social responsibility as well as to managers and practitioners in an increasingly complex business world The contributions in this volume assess the factors that explain the success and prosperity of many Quaker businesses throughout the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries discussing the lessons learned from their disappearance from prominence By drawing upon examples that illustrate the Quaker ethic it also considers what so called Quakernomics can contribute to contemporary responsible business theory and practice     *Quaker Quicks - Quakers and Science* Helen Holt,2023-05-26 This book makes a strikingly original contribution to the science and religion debate Through a series of bite sized biographies Helen Holt explores the distinctive approaches that Quaker scientists have brought to their scientific work Emphasising shared commitments to social justice pacifism experience and the Inner Light Holt paints compelling and human portraits of both Quakerism and science This book stands out as an important milestone in studies of science and religious faith Mark Harris Professor of Natural Science and Theology University of Edinburgh Quakerism has a rich tradition of engaging with science and has produced many notable amateur and professional scientists in fields ranging from psychology to physics *Quakers and Science* discusses some of the historical reasons why Quakers embraced science and introduces ten 20th century Quaker scientists to explore the intriguing resonances between science and Quakerism Author Helen Holt shows how the distinctive Quaker emphasis on deeds not creeds motivated Quaker scientists to address the ethical questions raised by science and how the emphasis on continual revelation meant that they often gladly reformulated their religious beliefs in the light of new scientific discoveries     **The Quakers, 1656-1723** Richard C. Allen,Rosemary Moore,2018-11-02 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     *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 **The Problem of Slavery in the Age of Revolution, 1770-1823** David Brion Davis, 1999-04-15 David Brion Davis's books on the history of slavery reflect some of the most distinguished and influential thinking on the subject to appear in the past generation The Problem of Slavery in the Age of Revolution the sequel to Davis's Pulitzer Prize winning The Problem of Slavery in Western Culture and the second volume of a proposed trilogy is a truly monumental work of historical scholarship that first appeared in 1975 to critical acclaim both academic and literary This reprint of that important work includes a new preface by the author in which he situates the book's argument within the historiographic debates of the last two decades

**The Medical Enlightenment of the Eighteenth Century** Andrew Cunningham, Roger French, 1990-07-19 A series of essays on the development of medicine in the century of the Enlightenment illustrating the decline in the role of religion in medical thinking and the increased use of reason **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 The Routledge Handbook of Economic Theology Stefan Schwarzkopf,2020-03-24 This Handbook introduces and systematically explores the thesis that the economy economic practices and economic thought are of a profoundly theological nature Containing more than 40 chapters this Handbook provides a state of the art reference work that offers students researchers and policymakers an introduction to current scholarship significant debates and emerging research themes in the study of the theological significance of economic concepts and the religious underpinnings of economic practices in a world that is increasingly dominated by financiers managers forecasters market makers and entrepreneurs This Handbook brings together scholars from different parts of the world representing various disciplines and intellectual traditions It covers the development of economic thought and practices from antiquity to neoliberalism and it provides insight into the economic theological teachings of major religious movements The list of contributors combines well established scholars and younger academic talents The chapters in this Handbook cover a wide array of conceptual historical theoretical and methodological issues and perspectives such as the economic meaning of theological concepts e g providence and faith the theological underpinnings of economic concepts e g credit and property the religious significance of socio economic practices in various organizational fields e g accounting and work and finally the genealogy of the theological economic interface in Judaism Christianity Islam and in the discipline of economics itself e g Marx Keynes and Hayek The Routledge Handbook of Economic Theology is organized in four parts Theological concepts and their economic meaning Economic concepts and their theological anchoring Society management and organization Genealogy of economic theology Frank Furness George E. Thomas,2018-02-27 Frank Furness 1839 1912 has remained a curiosity to architectural historians and critics somewhere between an icon and an enigma whose importance and impact have yet to be properly evaluated or appreciated To some his work pushed pattern and proportion to extremes undermining or forcing together the historic styles he referenced in such eclectic buildings as the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts and the University of Pennsylvania Library To others he was merely a regional mannerist creating an eccentric personal style that had little resonance and modest influence on the future of architecture By placing Furness in the industrial culture that supported his work George Thomas finds a cutting edge revolutionary who launched the beginnings of modern design played a key part in its evolution and whose strategies continue to affect the built world In his sweeping reassessment of Furness as an architect of the machine age Thomas grounds him in Philadelphia a city led by engineers industrialists and businessmen who commissioned the buildings that extended modern

design to Chicago Glasgow and Berlin Thomas examines the multiple facets of Victorian Philadelphia's modernity looking to its eager embrace of innovations in engineering transportation technology and building and argues that Furness working for a particular cohort of clients played a central role in shaping this context His analyses of the innovative planning formal and structural qualities of Furness's major buildings identifies their designs as initiators of a narrative that leads to such more obviously modern figures as Louis Sullivan William Price Frank Lloyd Wright and eventually the architects of the Bauhaus Misunderstood and reviled in the traditional architectural centers of New York and Boston Furness's projects commissioned by the progressive industrialists of the new machine age intentionally broke with the historical styles of the past to work in a modern way from utilizing principles based on logistical planning to incorporating the new materials of the industrial age Lavishly illustrated the book includes more than eighty black and white and thirty color photographs that highlight the richness of his work and the originality of his design spanning more than forty years

**Quakernomics** Mike King, 2014-04 Combining commercial success with philanthropy and social activism Quakernomics offers a compelling model for corporate social responsibility in the modern world Mike King explores the ethical capitalism of Quaker enterprises from the eighteenth to the twentieth centuries testing this theory against those of prominent economists With a foreword by Sir Adrian Cadbury this book proves that the Quaker practice of total capitalism is not a historically remote nicety but an immediately relevant guide for today's global economy

**Entrepreneurship, Networks, and Modern Business** Jonathan Brown, Mary B. Rose, 1993 A collection of papers based upon a joint symposium of business historians from the universities of Lancaster and Reading Each paper addresses some aspect of entrepreneurship and topics under that heading range from business culture and family firms to cartels and the British arms industry

*The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions, Volume II* Andrew C. Thompson, 2018-05-30 The five volume Oxford History of Dissenting Protestant Traditions series is governed by a motif of migration out of England It first traces organized church traditions that arose in England as Dissenters distanced themselves from a state church defined by diocesan episcopacy the Book of Common Prayer the Thirty Nine Articles and royal supremacy but then follows those traditions as they spread beyond England and also traces newer traditions that emerged downstream in other parts of the world from earlier forms of Dissent Secondly it does the same for the doctrines church practices stances toward state and society attitudes toward Scripture and characteristic patterns of organization that also originated in earlier English Dissent but that have often defined a trajectory of influence independent ecclesiastical organizations The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions Volume II charts the development of protestant Dissent between the passing of the Toleration Act 1689 and the repealing of the Test and Corporation Acts 1828 The long eighteenth century was a period in which Dissenters slowly moved from a position of being a persecuted minority to achieving a degree of acceptance and eventually full political rights The first part of the volume considers the history of various dissenting traditions inside England There are separate chapters devoted to Presbyterians Congregationalists Baptists and Quakers the

denominations that traced their history before this period and also to Methodists who emerged as one of the denominations of New Dissent during the eighteenth century The second part explores that ways in which these traditions developed outside England It considers the complexities of being a Dissenter in Wales and Ireland where the state church was Episcopalian as well as in Scotland where it was Presbyterian It also looks at the development of Dissent across the Atlantic where the relationship between church and state was rather looser Part three is devoted to revivalist movements and their impact with a particular emphasis on the importance of missionary societies for spreading protestant Christianity from the late eighteenth century onwards The fourth part looks at Dissenters relationship to the British state and their involvement in the campaigns to abolish the slave trade The final part discusses how Dissenters lived the theology they developed and their attitudes towards scripture the importance of both sermons and singing their involvement in education and print culture and the ways in which they expressed their faith materially through their buildings

**Ethical Consumption** James G. Carrier, Peter G. Luetchford, 2012-03-01 Increasingly consumers in North America and Europe see their purchasing as a way to express to the commercial world their concerns about trade justice the environment and similar issues This ethical consumption has attracted growing attention in the press and among academics Extending beyond the growing body of scholarly work on the topic in several ways this volume focuses primarily on consumers rather than producers and commodity chains It presents cases from a variety of European countries and is concerned with a wide range of objects and types of ethical consumption not simply the usual tropical foodstuffs trade justice and the system of fair trade Contributors situate ethical consumption within different contexts from common Western assumptions about economy and society to the operation of ethical consumption commerce to the ways that people s ethical consumption can affect and be affected by their social situation By locating consumers and their practices in the social and economic contexts in which they exist and that their ethical consumption affects this volume presents a compelling interrogation of the rhetoric and assumptions of ethical consumption

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