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The Quaker Family in Colonial America J. William Frost,2014-12-23 The Quaker Family in Colonial America is a book by J William Frost

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 *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

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The Creation of Quaker Theory Pink Dandelion, 2019-09-26 The last forty years has witnessed a golden age of Quaker Studies scholarship with the bulk of this work into the history and sociology of Quakerism being undertaken by scholars who are also Quakers For the scholars involved their Quakerism has both prompted their research interests and affected their lives as Quakers This book presents a unique study into Quakerism it draws together the key theories of Quaker origins subsequent history and contemporary sociology into a single volume and it allows each of the contributors the opportunity to reflect on what led to the initial choice of research topic and how their findings have in turn affected their Quaker lives The result is a unique contribution to Quaker theory as well to the discussion on insider outsider research This book is invaluable to anyone interested in Quakerism research into religion notions of outsider objectivity within academia and areas of theology religious history and sociology in general Albion's Seed David Hackett Fischer, 1991-03-14 This fascinating book is the first volume in a projected cultural history of the United States from the earliest English settlements to our own time It is a history of American folkways as they have changed through time and it argues a thesis about the importance for the

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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*

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