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*Appendix Extracted from Quakerism on the Eastern Shore* Kenneth Lane Carroll, 1970      **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      *Common Whores, Vertuous Women, and Loveing Wives* Debra A. Meyers, 2003-03-31 Religious conflicts had a pronounced effect on women and their families in early modern England but our understanding of that impact is limited by the restrictions that prevented the open expression of religious beliefs in the post Reformation years More can be gleaned by shifting our focus to the New World where gender relations and family formations were largely unhampered by the unsettling political and religious climate of England In Maryland English Arminian Catholics Particular Baptists Presbyterians Puritans Quakers and Roman Catholics lived and worked together for most of the 17th century By closely examining thousands of wills and other personal documents as well as early Maryland s material culture this transatlantic study depicts women s place in society and the ways religious values and social arrangements shaped their lives *Common Whores Vertuous Women and Loveing Wives* takes a revisionist approach to the study of women and religion in colonial Maryland and adds considerably to our understanding of the social and cultural importance of religion in early America      *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      **First Among Friends : George Fox and the Creation of Quakerism** H. Larry Ingle Professor of History University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, 1994-03-03 In *First Among Friends* the first scholarly biography of George Fox 1624 91 H Larry Ingle examines the fascinating life of the

reformation leader and founding organizer of the Religious Society of Friends more popularly known today as the Quakers Ingle places Fox within the upheavals of the English Civil Wars Revolution and Restoration showing him and his band of rude disciples challenging the status quo particularly during the Cromwellian Interregnum Unlike leaders of similar groups Fox responded to the conservatism of the Stuart restoration by facing down challenges from internal dissidents and leading his followers to persevere until the 1689 Act of Toleration It was this same sense of perseverance that helped the Quakers survive the only religious sect of the era still existing today Firmly grounded in primary sources and enriched with gripping detail this well written and original study reveals hitherto unknown sides of one who was clearly First Among Friends

**The Quakers in the American Colonies** Rufus Matthew Jones, Isaac Sharpless, Amelia Mott Gummere, 1911

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**Cornelius Comegys in North America** Elma Fraser Perry, Guy Wallis, 2012-03-23 A genealogy of the descendants of Cornelius Comegys      *Defoe's America* Dennis Todd, 2010-07-08 The Americas appear as an evocative setting in more than half of Daniel Defoe's novels and often offer a new beginning for his characters In the first full length study of Defoe and colonialism Dennis Todd explores why the New World loomed so large in Defoe's imagination By focusing on the historical contexts that informed Defoe's depiction of American Indians African slaves and white indentured servants Dennis Todd investigates the colonial assumptions that shaped his novels and at the same time uncovers how Defoe used details of the American experience in complex often figurative ways to explore the psychological bases of the profound conversions and transformations that his heroes and heroines undergo And by examining what Defoe knew and did not know about America what he falsely believed and what he knowingly falsified Defoe's America probes the doubts hesitations and contradictions he had about the colonial project he so fervently promoted      *The Edmondson Family Association Bulletin* M. Patricia Humphreys, William Edmundson, Orvan D. Edmonson, Jack Edmonson, 1971 Newsletter for the interchange of genealogical data and history of the Edmondson and variant spellings families who came mainly from England Ireland and Scotland some were Irish Quakers In the 1600's 1800's some immigrated to New Brunswick Canada and to Delaware Kentucky Massachusetts Maryland North Carolina Pennsylvania South Carolina Tennessee and Virginia Later descendants also lived in Alabama Georgia Illinois Indiana Iowa Kansas Michigan Minnesota Missouri Mississippi Nevada New Jersey New York Ohio Texas Washington D C Wisconsin and elsewhere Some have African American bloodlines Some have American Indian bloodlines      [Quakers and Slavery](#) Jean R. Soderlund, 2014-07-14 is book explores the growth of abolitionism among Quakers in Pennsylvania and New Jersey from 1688 to 1780 providing a case study of how groups change their moral attitudes Dr Soderlund details the long battle fought by reformers like gentle John Woolman and eccentric Benjamin Lay The eighteenth century Quaker humanitarians succeeded only after they diluted their goals to attract wider support establishing a gradualistic paternalistic and segregationist model for the later antislavery movement Originally published in 1985 The

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**Quakers and Their Allies in the Abolitionist Cause, 1754-1808** Maurice Jackson, Susan Kozel, 2016-03-17. This volume explores the significant connections between the Quaker community and the abolitionist cause in America. The case studies that make up the collection mainly focus on the greater Philadelphia area, a hotbed of the abolitionist movement and the location of the first American abolition society founded in 1775. Despite the importance of Quakers to the abolitionist movement, their significance has been largely overlooked in the existing historiography. These studies will be of interest to scholars of slavery and abolition, religious history, Atlantic studies, and American social and political history.

**Quakers and Abolition** Brycchan Carey, Geoffrey Plank, 2014-03-30. This collection of fifteen insightful essays examines the complexity and diversity of Quaker antislavery attitudes across three centuries from 1658 to 1890. Contributors from a range of disciplines, nations, and faith backgrounds show Quakers' beliefs to be far from

monolithic They often disagreed with one another and the larger antislavery movement about the morality of slaveholding and the best approach to abolition Not surprisingly contributors explain this complicated and evolving antislavery sensibility left behind an equally complicated legacy While Quaker antislavery was a powerful contemporary influence in both the United States and Europe present day scholars pay little substantive attention to the subject This volume faithfully seeks to correct that oversight offering accessible yet provocative new insights on a key chapter of religious political and cultural history Contributors include Dee E Andrews Kristen Block Brycchan Carey Christopher Densmore Andrew Diemer J William Frost Thomas D Hamm Nancy A Hewitt Maurice Jackson Anna Vaughan Kett Emma Jones Lapsansky Werner Gary B Nash Geoffrey Plank Ellen M Ross Marie Jeanne Rossignol James Emmett Ryan and James Walvin

*The Quakers in America* Thomas D. Hamm, 2003 *The Quakers in America* is a multifaceted history of the Religious Society of Friends and a fascinating study of its culture and controversies today Lively vignettes of Conservative Evangelical Friends General Conference and Friends United meetings illuminate basic Quaker theology and reflect the group's diversity while also highlighting the fundamental unity within the religion Quaker culture encompasses a rich tradition of practice even as believers continue to debate whether Quakerism is necessarily Christian where religious authority should reside how one transmits faith to children and how gender and sexuality shape religious belief and behavior Praised for its rich insight and wide ranging perspective *The Quakers in America* is a penetrating account of an influential vibrant and often misunderstood religious sect Known best for their long standing commitment to social activism pacifism fair treatment for Native Americans and equality for women the Quakers have influenced American thought and society far out of proportion to their relatively small numbers Whether in the foreign policy arena the American Friends Service Committee in education the Friends schools or in the arts prominent Quakers profiled in this book include James Turrell Bonnie Raitt and James Michener Quakers have left a lasting imprint on American life This multifaceted book is a concise history of the Religious Society of Friends an introduction to its beliefs and practices and a vivid picture of the culture and controversies of the Friends today The book opens with lively vignettes of Conservative Evangelical Friends General Conference and Friends United meetings that illuminate basic Quaker concepts and theology and reflect the group's diversity in the wake of the sectarian splintering of the nineteenth century Yet the book also examines commonalities among American Friends that demonstrate a fundamental unity within the religion their commitments to worship the ministry of all believers decision making based on seeking spiritual consensus rather than voting a simple lifestyle and education Thomas Hamm shows that Quaker culture encompasses a rich tradition of practice even as believers continue to debate a number of central questions Is Quakerism necessarily Christian Where should religious authority reside Is the self sacred How does one transmit faith to children How do gender and sexuality shape religious belief and behavior Hamm's analysis of these debates reveals a vital religion that prizes both unity and diversity

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