

# Shaker Communities, Shaker Lives

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**Shaker Communities, Shaker Lives** Priscilla J. Brewer, 1986 An engaging social history introduction to the Shakers as both individuals members of a movement *The Shaker Village* Raymond Bial, 2014-07-11 The Shaker faith is estimated to have had a total of fewer than 20 000 members across its 250 year history yet more than 100 000 people visit the various Shaker villages and museums scattered across the eastern United States every year We are still fascinated with the world of the Shakers and authentic examples of Shaker architecture furniture and crafts are prized wherever they remain In *The Shaker Village* author and photographer Raymond Bial brings readers the history of the Shaker religion and an examination of the Shaker way of life which was based on cooperation and self sufficiency Each Shaker village was built with the goal of creating a heaven on earth for its inhabitants The Shaker people were among the first in America to apply science and new learning directly to traditional farming and homekeeping They invented or improved significantly upon designs of many farm and household items including some still used today the flat broom the slotted spoon the circular saw and the idea of selling gardening seeds in packets Although each Shaker community was self supporting the Shakers success at applying their core values simplicity utility and tranquility carried Shaker villages to a point of abundance they were able to export their beautiful furniture delicious foods and superior wares to the outside world where they have been appreciated ever since *The Shaker Village* is generously illustrated with Bial s evocative photographs of buildings and artifacts from the Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill Kentucky one of the largest and best preserved Shaker sites The Shaker movement reached its peak in the mid nineteenth century Membership began to drop with the onset of the Civil War and as the new promise of industrialization began to take hold in America Shaker numbers steadily dwindled Although the Shaker religion has all but departed *The Shaker Village* captures a revelatory glimpse of a legacy that still resounds with modern Americans **The Shaker Communities of Kentucky** James W. Hooper, 2006 *The Shaker Communities of Kentucky Pleasant Hill and South Union* presents the lives struggles and achievements of a remarkable people The chronicle spans Shaker beginnings in England and relocation to America the Great Awakening in America followed by the Kentucky Revival Shaker beginnings in Kentucky and the establishment of the South Union and Pleasant Hill Shaker villages The Shaker central ministry sent missionaries to Kentucky from New York in 1805 after hearing about the Kentucky Revival which culminated with the Cane Ridge Revival of 1801 Their efforts resulted in the establishment of villages in Kentucky Ohio and Indiana Pleasant Hill and South Union were among the most successful and enduring of all the Shaker villages This volume provides a striking visual portrayal of Shaker life by means of rare vintage images including beliefs and worship relationships with other believers and the world and their highly regarded workmanship Gradual decline resulted in the closing of both villages but restorations have turned both sites into popular destinations *The Shaker Communities of Kentucky Pleasant Hill and South Union* presents the lives struggles and achievements of a remarkable people The chronicle spans Shaker beginnings in England and

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individual families and important people Every definition biography and point of history was submitted to the Shakers at Sabbathday Lake for their review before it was included for publication As such the voice of the contemporary Shakers is found in the dictionary and they have given it their unequivocal endorsement **Shaker Autobiographies, Biographies and Testimonies, 1806 - 1907 Vol 1** GlendyneR Wergland,2017-07-05 In the late eighteenth century a small Shaker community travelled to America under the leadership of Mother Ann Lee The American communities they founded were based on ideals of pacifism celibacy and gender equality The texts included in this edition come from first hand accounts of life in the Shaker communities during the nineteenth century *The Shaker Experience in America* Stephen J. Stein,1992-01-01 Draws on oral and written testimony to trace the history and evolution of the Shakers set within the broader context of American life Shakers, Mormons, and Religious Worlds Stephen C. Taysom,2010-11-22 Among America s more interesting new religious movements the Shakers and the Mormons came to be thought of as separate and distinct from mainstream Protestantism Using archives and historical materials from the 19th century Stephen C Taysom shows how these groups actively maintained boundaries and created their own thriving but insular communities Taysom discovers a core of innovation deployed by both the Shakers and the Mormons through which they embraced their status as outsiders Their marginalization was critical to their initial success As he skillfully negotiates the differences between Shakers and Mormons Taysom illuminates the characteristics which set these groups apart and helped them to become true religious dissenters

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The definitive volume on Shaker commercial ephemera Historical Dictionary of the Shakers Stephen J. Paterwic,2017-06-15 Shakerism teaches God s immanence through the common life shared in Christ s mystical body Like many religious seekers throughout the ages they honor the revelation of God but cannot be bound up in an unchanging set of dogmas or creeds Freeing themselves from domination by the state religion Mother Ann Lee and her first followers in mid 18th century England labored to encounter the godhead directly They were blessed by spiritual gifts that showed them a way to live the heavenly life on Earth The result of their efforts was the fashioning of a celibate communal life called the Christlife wherein a person after confessing all sin through the indwelling of the Holy Spirit can travel the path of regeneration into

ever increasing holiness Pacifism equality of the sexes and withdrawal from the world are some of the ways the faith was put into practice This second edition of Historical Dictionary of the Shakers contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 300 cross referenced entries on Shaker communities industries individual families and important people This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Shakers

**Columbia Rising** John L. Brooke, 2010 The story of Martin Van Buren kingpin of New York's Jacksonian Regency president of the United States and first theoretician of American party politics threads the narrative since his views profoundly influenced American understandings of consent and civil society and led to the birth of the American party system

*America's Communal Utopias* Donald E. Pitzer, 2010-01-20 From the Shakers to the Branch Davidians America's communal utopians have captured the popular imagination Seventeen original essays here demonstrate the relevance of such groups to the mainstream of American social religious and economic life The contributors examine the beliefs and practices of the most prominent utopian communities founded before 1965 including the long overlooked Catholic monastic communities and Jewish agricultural colonies Also featured are the Ephrata Baptists Moravians Shakers Harmonists Hutterites Inspirationists of Amana Mormons Owenites Fourierists Icarians Janssonists Theosophists Cyrus Teed's Koreshans and Father Divine's Peace Mission Based on a new conceptual framework known as developmental communalism the book examines these utopian movements throughout the course of their development before during and after their communal period Each chapter includes a brief chronology giving basic information about the group discussed An appendix presents the most complete list of American utopian communities ever published The contributors are Jonathan G Andelson Karl J R Arndt Pearl W Bartelt Priscilla J Brewer Donald F Durnbaugh Lawrence Foster Carl J Guarneri Robert V Hine Gertrude E Huntington James E Landing Dean L May Lawrence J McCrank J Gordon Melton Donald E Pitzer Robert P Sutton Jon Wagner and Robert S Weisbrot

**The Business of Tourism** Philip Scranton, Janet F. Davidson, 2007 The Business of Tourism transports readers from the foundations of mass leisure travel in 1860s Egypt to contemporary religious sight seeing in Branson Missouri from the Stalinist Soviet Union to post Soviet Cuba This collection of ten essays explores the enterprises institutions and technologies of tourist activity

**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

*The Great Divorce* Ilyon Woo, 2010-08-10 Ilyon Woo presents the earliest child custody laws of this country with vivid relevance both legal and feminist details are fascinating St Louis Post Dispatch The Great Divorce is the dramatic richly textured story of one of nineteenth century America's most infamous divorce cases in which a young mother single handedly challenged her country's notions of women's rights family and marriage itself In 1814 Eunice Chapman came home to discover that her three children had been carried off by her estranged husband He had taken them she learned to live among a celibate religious people known as the Shakers Defying all expectations this famously petite and lovely woman mounted an epic campaign against her husband the Shakers and the law In its confrontation of some of the nation's most fundamental debates religious freedom feminine virtue the sanctity of marriage her case struck a nerve with an uncertain new republic And its culmination in a stunning legislative decision and a terrifying mob attack sent shockwaves through the Shaker community and the nation beyond With a novelist's eye and a historian's perspective Woo delivers the first full account of Eunice Chapman's remarkable struggle A moving story about the power of a mother's love The Great Divorce is also a memorable portrait of a rousing challenge to the values of a young nation Modern Americans bombarded with stories of celebrity divorces probably assume that the tabloid breakup is a recent phenomenon This lively well written and engrossing tale proves them wrong The New York Times Book Review

*Mother's First-Born Daughters* Jean M. Humez, 1993-04-22 an excellent collection of writings covering the period 1774-1854 mostly in print for the first time Humez provides excellent and clear introductions emphasizing the ambiguous role of women Library Journal This very fine book is a valuable contribution to Shaker studies religious studies and women's studies Journal of American History The editor provides insightful commentary but the power is in the straightforward and powerful words of the women who founded and participated in this most religious American group The Bloomsbury Review Humez's work is a model of revisionist scholarship critically objective and editorially balanced and provides a solid introduction to the early

history of the Shakers Utopian Studies Israel you have begun to bear for other souls and you must never give out till the last soul is gathered in When you get home tell your father and stepmother that your mother is risen from the dead from the book A fascinating introduction to the world of the early Shakers this anthology documents the contributions to Shaker religion made by women during its first seventy years It gives a more accurate vision of Shakerism and highlights the ways in which gender can play an important role in the creation of a new religious institution      **Extraordinary Groups** Richard T. Schaefer, William W. Zellner, 2015-10-22 Extraordinary Groups has had a storied history of excellence over multiple editions Now available from Waveland Press at the start of its fifth decade of availability its interdisciplinary approach to groups engaged in unconventional lifestyles makes it a popular textbook choice in hundreds of college courses across the social sciences including anthropology religion history and psychology Written by sociologists using and illustrating sociological principles the book is appealing because it is descriptive and explanatory rather than analytical Descriptions of the groups are interwoven with basic sociological concepts but systematic analysis and inductive reasoning are left to the discretion of the instructor Extraordinary Groups is a compelling overview of the broad tapestry of social life that constitutes the United States The illustrated full featured Ninth Edition includes a glossary and end of chapter key terms sources on the Web and selected readings      Encyclopedia of American Folklore Linda Watts, 2020-07-01 Folklore has been described as the unwritten literature of a culture its songs stories sayings games rituals beliefs and ways of life Encyclopedia of American Folklore helps readers explore topics terms themes figures and issues related to this popular subject This comprehensive reference guide addresses the needs of multiple audiences including high school college and public libraries archive and museum collections storytellers and independent researchers Its content and organization correspond to the ways educators integrate folklore within literacy and wider learning objectives for language arts and cultural studies at the secondary level This well rounded resource connects United States folk forms with their cultural origin historical context and social function Appendixes include a bibliography a category index and a discussion of starting points for researching American folklore References and bibliographic material throughout the text highlight recently published and commonly available materials for further study Coverage includes Folk heroes and legendary figures including Paul Bunyan and Yankee Doodle Fables fairy tales and myths often featured in American folklore including Little Red Riding Hood and The Princess and the Pea American authors who have added to or modified folklore traditions including Washington Irving Historical events that gave rise to folklore including the civil rights movement and the Revolutionary War Terms in folklore studies such as fieldwork and the folklife movement Holidays and observances such as Christmas and Kwanzaa Topics related to folklore in everyday life such as sports folklore and courtship dating folklore Folklore related to cultural groups such as Appalachian folklore and African American folklore and more



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