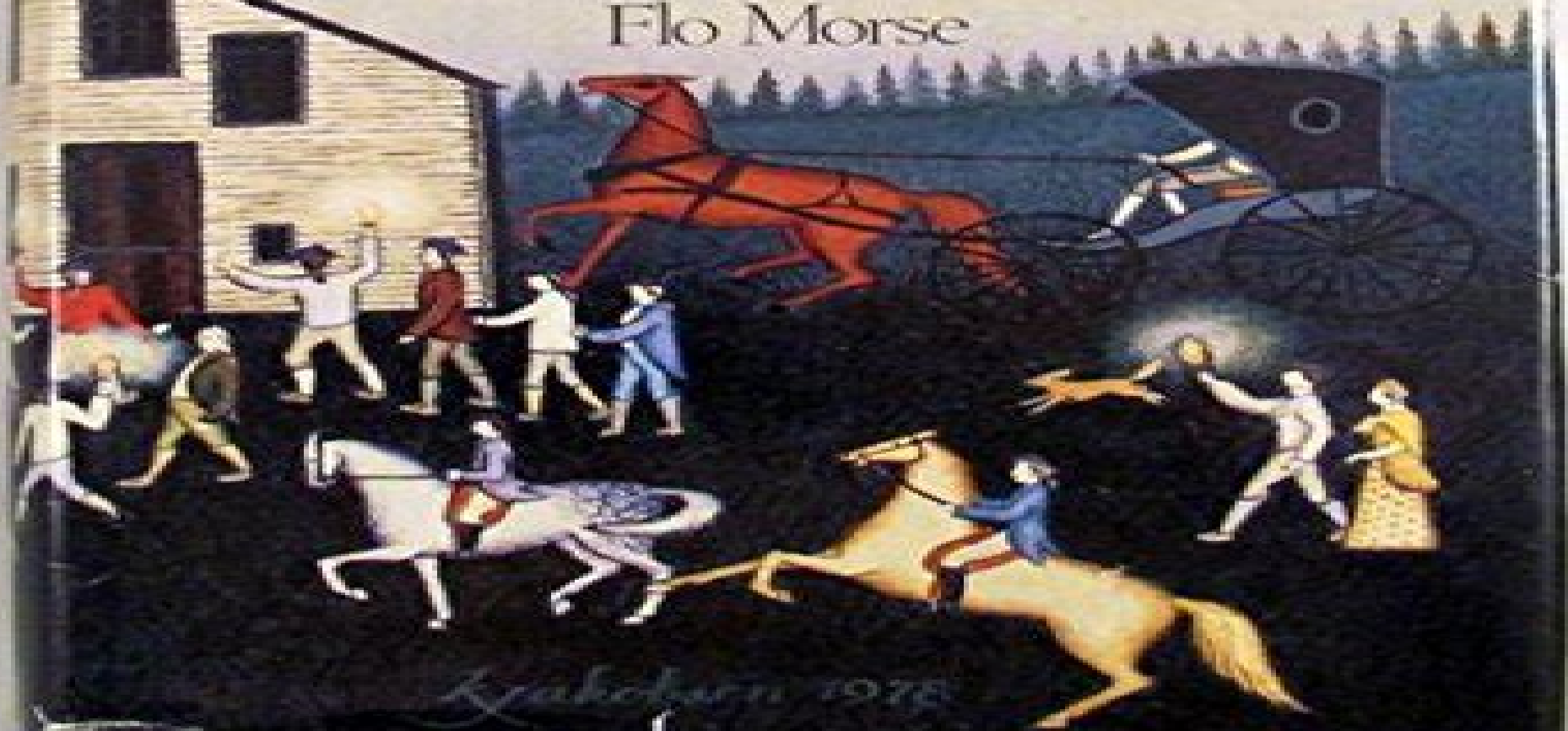


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or in the nicely manicured lawns behind the village's communal dwellings. With the 1992 death of Sister Ethel Hudson the community's last surviving member it seemed clear that Canterbury Shaker Village represented an unparalleled opportunity to use archeology as a cross check on surviving nineteenth century historical records and visitors accounts. The Canterbury Shakers constitute one of the very best test cases for historical archeology precisely because they were a society that tightly controlled their internal descriptions of themselves. Because we know what the Shakers expected of themselves we can use excavations to determine whether they actually lived up to their own ideals. Excavations into various dumps began in 1994. In the Second Family blacksmith shop foundation for example Starbuck discovered thousands of pipe wasters evidence that the Canterbury Shakers manufactured red earthenware tobacco pipes for sale to the World's People. The Shakers hog house contained numerous ceramics and glass bottles at another dump almost a hundred stoneware bottles for beer or ginger beer were unearthed along with whisky flasks perfume bottles and false teeth. These new artifacts contradict the popular image of the Shakers as plain simple and otherworldly thereby challenging existing paradigms about the nature of Shaker society. Starbuck's findings suggest that Shaker consumption practices were highly complex and that Shakers were perhaps more human than previously imagined. Neither Plain nor Simple which brings together the original site maps with his most recent findings will serve as the definitive archeological investigation of the Canterbury Shakers and their lifeways and function as a model for similar archeological studies of communal societies. [Shaker Textile Arts](#) Beverly Gordon, 1982-07. A comprehensive book on the kinds of textiles the Shakers used how they were produced and their cultural and economic importance to the communities. [The A to Z of the Shakers](#) Stephen J. Paterwic, 2009-09-28. The United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearing commonly known as the Shakers followed Mother Ann Lee to the United States in 1774 when life in England became difficult. In the United States they established several colonies whose governing principals included celibacy and agrarian communal living. Even at its peak however Shakerism claimed only about 4 500 members. Today except for one active community in Sabbathday Maine the great Shaker villages are diminished but the Shakers left an enduring impact on the religion and culture of the United States. The A to Z of the Shakers relates the history of this fascinating group through a chronology an introductory essay a bibliography and over 200 cross referenced dictionary entries on Shaker communities industries 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 Design](#) Jean M. Burks, 2008. An exploration of 200 years of Shaker design and spirituality with new attention to Shaker influence on contemporary design. Reaching an apogee of 6 000 members in the years just before the Civil War the Shaker movement was the most extensive enduring and successful utopian society ever established in America. Leaving Manchester England in 1776 to avoid persecution the Shakers crossed the Atlantic and during the next 50 years established 19 villages from Maine to

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