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Seeking the Light Jerry William Frost, 1986-01-01 Female Friends and the Making of Transatlantic Quakerism, **1650-1750** Naomi Pullin, 2018-05-24 Quaker women were unusually active participants in seventeenth and eighteenth century cultural and religious exchange as ministers missionaries authors and spiritual leaders Drawing upon documentary evidence with a focus on women s personal writings and correspondence Naomi Pullin explores the lives and social interactions of Quaker women in the British Atlantic between 1650 and 1750 Through a comparative methodology focused on Britain and the North American colonies Pullin examines the experiences of both those women who travelled and preached and those who stayed at home The book approaches the study of gender and religion from a new perspective by placing women's roles relationships and identities at the centre of the analysis It shows how the movement's transition from sect to church enhanced the authority and influence of women within the movement and uncovers the multifaceted ways in which female Friends at all levels were active participants in making and sustaining transatlantic Quakerism English Society, 1655-1725 Adrian Davies, 2000-02-17 The early Quakers denounced the clergy and social lite but how did that affect Friends relationships with others Drawing upon the insights of sociologists and anthropologists this lively and original study sets out to discover the social consequences of religious belief Why did the sect appoint its own midwives to attend Quaker women during confinement Was animosity to Quakerism so great that Friends were excluded from involvement in parish life And to what extent were the remarkably high literacy rates of Quakers attributable to the Quaker faith or wider social forces Using a wide range of primary source material this study demonstrates that Quakers were not the marginal and isolated people which contemporaries and historians often portrayed Indeed the sect had a profound impact not only upon members but more widely by encouraging a greater tolerance of diversity in early modern society **Holiness:** The Soul of Quakerism Carole Dale Spencer, 2007-12-01 No single word conjures up religion spirituality or the sacred more than holiness Yet its meaning in Christian theology and application in Christian practice has been greatly misunderstood Few Quakers today of any persuasion would recognize the mystical depth of meaning the concept had for Quakers down through the centuries Holiness The Soul of Quakerism recovers the essential place of holiness theology in three centuries of Quaker history It explores how Quaker spirituality was shaped in its inception by the experience of union with God otherwise known in the Christian tradition as perfection and examines selected figures from Quaker history who represent different emphases of holiness in the context of their time and culture "Rememb'ring Our Time and Work is the Lords" Karen Guenther, 2005 Pennsylvania's role in the development of American culture and society has received an increasing amount of attention in the past two decades as the tercentenary celebrations of the founding of the province led to a reexamination of the colony and state s contributions to the ethnic and religious diversity of modern America With increasing pluralism however the religious group that was most prominent in the establishment of the province the Society of Friends or Quakers declined in its impact

and importance 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 **Historical Dictionary of the Friends (Quakers)** Margery Post Abbott, 2012 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 From Quaker to Upper Canadian Robynne Rogers Healey, 2006-10-25 In 1801 a group of Quakers enormously helpful settled at the north end of Yonge Street in what is now Toronto purposefully separating themselves from mainstream society in order to live out their faith free from the larger society Yet in 1837 Quakers were among the most active participants in the Upper Canadian Rebellion for which one of their leaders Samuel Lount was hanged The Ouaker World C. Wess Daniels, Rhiannon Grant, 2022-11-04 The Quaker World is an outstanding comprehensive and lively introduction to this complex Christian denomination Exploring the global reach of the Quaker community the book begins with a discussion of the living community as it is now in all its diversity and complexity The book covers well known areas of Quaker development such as the formation of Liberal Quakerism in North America alongside topics which have received much less scholarly

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Daughters of Light Rebecca Larson,2000-09-01 More than a thousand Quaker female ministers were active in the Anglo American world before the Revolutionary War when the Society of Friends constituted the colonies third largest religious group Some of these women circulated throughout British North **Women Writers and Public Debate in 17th-Century Britain** C. Gray,2007-07-23 This book reveals women writers key role in constituting seventeenth century public culture and in doing so offers a new reading of that culture as begun in intimate circles of private dialogue and

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to free soil with relative ease Some of the women in question appear to have been fancy girls enslaved women sold for use as prostitutes or mistresses Green focuses on women who appear to have been the latter recognizing the problems with the term mistress given its shifting meaning even during the antebellum period Remember Me to Miss Louisa among other things moves the life of the fancy girl from New Orleans where it is typically situated to the Midwest The manumission of these women and their children and other enslaved women never sold under this brand occurred as America's frontiers pushed westward and urban life followed in their wake Indeed Green's research examines the tensions between the urban Midwest and the rising Cotton Kingdom It does so by relying on surviving letters among them those from an ex slave mistress who sent her love to her former master This relationship forms the crux of the first of three case studies The other two concern a New Orleans young woman who was the mistress of an aging white man and ten Alabama children who received from a white planter a 200 000 inheritance worth roughly 5 1 million in today s currency In each case those freed people faced the challenges characteristic of black life in a largely hostile America While the frequency with which Southern white men freed enslaved women and their children is now generally known less is known about these men s financial and emotional investments in them Before the Civil War a white Southern man's pending marriage aging body or looming death often compelled him to free an African American woman and their children And as difficult as it may be for the modern mind to comprehend some kind of connection sometimes existed between these individuals This study argues that such men though they hardly stand excused for their ongoing claims to privilege were hidden actors in freedwomen s and children s attempts to survive the rigors and challenges of life as African Americans in the years surrounding the Civil War Green examines many facets of this phenomenon in the hope of revealing new insights about the era of slavery Historians students and general readers of US history African American studies black urban history and antebellum history will find much of interest in this fascinating study First among Friends H. Larry Ingle, 1996-01-04 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 to survive and remain the only religious sect of the era still existing today This insightful study uses broad research in contemporary manuscripts and pamphlets many never examined systematically before Firmly grounded in primary sources and enriched with gripping detail this well written and original study reveals unknown sides of one who was clearly First Among Friends A Guide to the History of Pennsylvania Dennis B. Downey, Francis J. Bremer, 1993-11-22 From William Penn s treaty with

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