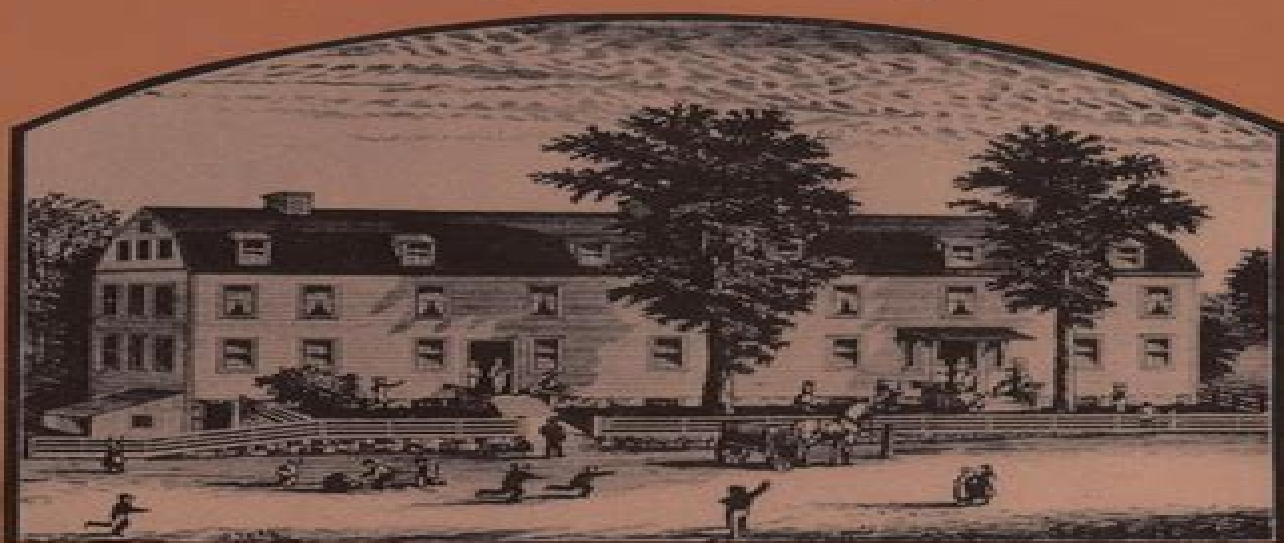


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Quaker Crosscurrents Hugh Barbour, Christopher Densmore, Elizabeth H. Moger, Nancy C. Sorel, Alson D. Van Wagner, Arthur J. Worrall, 1995-06-01 This volume is a history of the Religious Society of Friends or Quakers of New York from their earliest appearance in the Dutch colony of New Netherlands in the 1650s It covers myriad aspects of Quaker life including architecture philanthropy and women's roles *Liberal Quakerism in America in the Long Nineteenth Century, 1790-1920* Thomas D. Hamm, 2020-06-15 Thomas D Hamm Earlham College argues that a self-conscious liberal Quakerism emerged in North America between 1790 and 1920 It had three characteristics The first was a commitment to liberty of conscience The second was pronounced doubts about orthodox beliefs such as the divinity of Christ Finally liberal Friends saw themselves as holding beliefs fully consistent with early Quakerism Stirrings appeared as early as the 1790s Hicksite Friends in the 1820s although perceiving themselves as traditionalists manifested all of these characteristics When other Hicksites took such stances in even more radical directions after 1830 however bitter divisions ensued Orthodox Friends were slower to develop liberal thought It emerged after 1870 as higher education became central to the Gurneyite branch of Orthodox Quakerism and as some Gurneyites responded to influences in the larger society and to the changes introduced by the advent of revivalism by embracing modernist Protestantism The Creation of Modern Quaker Diversity, 1830-1937 Stephen W. Angell, Pink Dandelion, David Harrington Watt, 2023-04-28 The period from 1830 to 1937 was transformative for modern Quakerism Practitioners made significant contributions to world culture from their heavy involvement in the abolitionist and women's rights movements and creation of thriving communities of Friends in the Global South to the large scale post World War I humanitarian relief efforts of the American Friends Service Committee and Friends Service Council in Britain The Creation of Modern Quaker Diversity 1830 1937 explores these developments and the impact they had on the Quaker religion and on the broader world Chapters examine the changes taking place within the denomination at the time including separations particularly in the United States that resulted in the establishment of distinct branches and a series of all Quaker conferences in the early twentieth century that set the agenda for Quakerism Written by the leading experts in the field this engaging narrative and penetrating analysis is the authoritative account of this period of Quaker history It will appeal to scholars and lay Quaker readers alike and is an essential volume for meeting libraries In addition to the editors the contributors include Joanna Clare Dales Richard Kent Evans Douglas Gwyn Thomas D Hamm Robynne Rogers Healey Julie L Holcomb Sylvester A Johnson Stephanie Midori Komashin Emma Jones Lapsansky Isaac Barnes May Nicola Sleafwood Carole Dale Spencer and Randall L Taylor 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

Information and Intrigue Colin B.

Burke, 2014-05-09 An account of Herbert Field's quest for a new way of organizing information and how information systems are produced by ideology as well as technology In *Information and Intrigue* Colin Burke tells the story of one man's plan to revolutionize the world's science information systems and how science itself became enmeshed with ideology and the institutions of modern liberalism In the 1890s the idealistic American Herbert Haviland Field established the Concilium Bibliographicum a Switzerland based science information service that sent millions of index cards to American and European scientists Field's radical new idea was to index major ideas rather than books or documents In his struggle to create and maintain his system Field became entangled with nationalistic struggles over the control of science information the new system of American philanthropy powered by millionaires the politics of an emerging American professional science and in the efforts of another information visionary Paul Otlet to create a pre digital worldwide database for all subjects World War I shuttered the Concilium and postwar efforts to revive it failed Field himself died in the influenza epidemic of 1918 Burke carries the story into the next generation however describing the astonishingly varied career of Field's son Noel who became a diplomat an information source for Soviet intelligence as was his friend Alger Hiss a secret World War II informant for Allen Dulles and a prisoner of Stalin Along the way Burke touches on a range of topics including the new entrepreneurial university Soviet espionage in America and further efforts to classify knowledge

Quaker Women, 1800-1920 Robynne

Rogers Healey, Carole Dale Spencer, 2023-08-31 This collection investigates the world of nineteenth century Quaker women bringing to light the issues and challenges Quaker women experienced and the dynamic ways in which they were active agents of social change cultural contestation and gender transgression in the nineteenth century New research illuminates the complexities of Quaker testimonies of equality slavery and peace and how they were informed by questions of gender race ethnicity and culture The essays in this volume challenge the view that Quaker women were always treated equally with men and that people of color were welcomed into white Quaker activities The contributors explore how diverse groups of

Quaker women navigated the intersection of their theological positions and social conventions asking how they challenged and supported traditional ideals of gender race and class In doing so this volume highlights the complexity of nineteenth century Quakerism and the ways Quaker women put their faith to both expansive and limiting ends Reaching beyond existing national studies focused solely on white American or British Quaker women this interdisciplinary volume presents the most current research providing a necessary and foundational resource for scholars libraries and universities In addition to the editors the contributors to this volume include Joan Allen Richard C Allen Stephen W Angell Jennifer M Buck Nancy Jiwon Cho Isabelle Cosgrave Thomas D Hamm Julie L Holcomb Anna Vaughan Kett Emma Lapsansky Werner Linda Palfreeman Hannah Rumball and Janet Scott

Writings of Warner Mifflin Warner Mifflin, 2021-05-21 In The Writings of Warner Mifflin Gary Nash and Michael McDowell present the correspondence petitions and memorials to state and federal legislative bodies semi autobiographical essays and other materials of the key figure in the U S abolitionist movement between the end of the American Revolution and the Jefferson presidency Virtually unknown to Americans Mifflin has been brought to life in Nash s recent biography Warner Mifflin Unflinching Quaker Abolitionist 2017 This volume provides an array of insights into the mind of this conscience bound pacifist Quaker who became instrumental in making Kent County Delaware a bastion of free blacks liberated from slavery and a seedbed of a reparationist doctrine that insisted that enslavers owed restitution to manumitted Africans and their descendants Mifflin s writings also show how he became the most skilled lobbyist of the antislavery campaigners who haunted the legislative chambers of North Carolina Virginia Maryland Delaware and Pennsylvania as well as the halls of the Continental Congress and the First and Second Federal Congresses An opening introduction and introductions to each of the five chronologically arranged parts of the book provide context for the documents and a narrative of the life of this remarkable American

Quakerism in the Atlantic World, 1690-1830 Robynne Rogers Healey, 2021-03-22 This third installment in the New History of Quakerism series is a comprehensive assessment of transatlantic Quakerism across the long eighteenth century a period during which Quakers became increasingly sectarian even as they expanded their engagement with politics trade industry and science The contributors to this volume interrogate and deconstruct this paradox complicating traditional interpretations of what has been termed Quietist Quakerism Examining the period following the Toleration Act in England of 1689 through the Hicksite Orthodox Separation in North America this work situates Quakers in the eighteenth century British Atlantic world Three thematic sections exploring unique Quaker testimonies and practices tensions between Quakerism in community and Quakerism in the world and expressions of Quakerism around the Atlantic world broaden geographic understandings of the Quaker Atlantic experience to determine how local events shaped expressions of Quakerism The authors challenge oversimplified interpretations of Quaker practices and reveal a complex Quaker world one in which prescription and practice were more often negotiated than dictated even after the mid eighteenth century reformation and tightening of the Discipline on both sides of the Atlantic Accessible and

well researched Quakerism in the Atlantic World 1690 1830 provides fresh insights and raises new questions about an understudied period of Quaker history In addition to the editor the contributors to this volume include Richard C Allen Erin Bell Erica Canela Elizabeth Cazden Andrew Fincham Sydney Harker Rosalind Johnson Emma Lapsansky Werner Jon Mitchell and Geoffrey Plank

Conspiracy of Interests Laurence M. Hauptman, 2001-04-01 The period between the American Revolution and the middle nineteenth century dramatically changed New York State and the Iroquois Upstate metropolises Utica Syracuse Rochester and Buffalo were founded and soon witnessed a phenomenal growth making New York State one of the fastest growing regions in the country This development led to the displacement of the Iroquois Initially state officials attempted to force the Indians west In his book Laurence M Hauptman shows how state transportation interests land speculating companies and national defense policies worked to undermine the Iroquois When forced removal of the Indians failed Albany officials pushed for jurisdiction over the Indians including attempts to tax them Hauptman goes beyond simply recounting the tragedy that befell the Indians in New York He includes memoirs and letters of gazetteers travelers accounts tribal records personal correspondence and Indian petitions to Albany and Washington eloquent documents that reveal a rich culture in crisis

The Selected Papers of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony Ann D. Gordon, 2009-06-10 Their Place Inside the Body Politic is a phrase Susan B Anthony used to express her aspiration for something women had not achieved but it also describes the woman suffrage movement s transformation into a political body between 1887 and 1895 This fifth volume opens in February 1887 just after the U S Senate had rejected woman suffrage and closes in November 1895 with Stanton s grand birthday party at the Metropolitan Opera House At the beginning Stanton and Anthony focus their attention on organizing the International Council of Women in 1888 Late in 1887 Lucy Stone s American Woman Suffrage Association announced its desire to merge with the national association led by Stanton and Anthony Two years of fractious negotiations preceded the 1890 merger and years of sharp disagreements followed Stanton made her last trip to Washington in 1892 to deliver her famous speech Solitude of Self Two states enfranchised women Wyoming in 1890 and Colorado in 1893 but failures were numerous Anthony returned to grueling fieldwork in South Dakota in 1890 and Kansas and New York in 1894 From the campaigns of 1894 Stanton emerged as an advocate of educated suffrage and staunchly defended her new position

The Selected Papers of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony Elizabeth Cady Stanton, 1997 The Road to Seneca Falls Judith Wellman, 2004-10-13 Feminists from 1848 to the present have rightly viewed the Seneca Falls convention as the birth of the women s rights movement in the United States and beyond In The Road To Seneca Falls Judith Wellman offers the first well documented full length account of this historic meeting in its contemporary context The convention succeeded by uniting powerful elements of the antislavery movement radical Quakers and the campaign for legal reform under a common cause Wellman shows that these three strands converged not only in Seneca Falls but also in the life of women s rights pioneer Elizabeth Cady Stanton It is this convergence she argues that fomented one of the greatest

rebellions of modern times Rather than working heavy handedly downward from their official Declaration of Sentiments Wellman works upward from richly detailed documentary evidence to construct a complex tapestry of causes that lay behind the convention bringing the struggle to life Her approach results in a satisfying combination of social community and reform history with individual and collective biographical elements The Road to Seneca Falls challenges all of us to reflect on what it means to be an American trying to implement the belief that all men and women are created equal both then and now A fascinating story in its own right it is also a seminal piece of scholarship for anyone interested in history politics or gender

An Immigrant Neighborhood Shirley Yee, 2012 Examining race and ethnic relations through an intersectional lens Shirley Yee's An Immigrant Neighborhood investigates the ways that race class and gender together shaped concepts of integration and assimilation as well as whiteness and citizenship in lower Manhattan during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries In contrast to accounts of insulated neighborhoods and ethnic enclaves Yee unearths the story of working class urban dwellers of various ethnic groups Chinese Jews Italians and Irish routinely interacting in social and economic settings Yee's numerous fascinating anecdotes such as one about an Irishman who served as the only funeral director for Chinese for many years recount the lived experiences of these neighborhoods detailing friendships business relationships and sexual relationships that vividly counter the prevailing idea that different ethnic groups did not mix except in ways marked by violence and hostility

Sojourner Truth's America Margaret Washington, 2011-04-21 This fascinating biography tells the story of nineteenth century America through the life of one of its most charismatic and influential characters Sojourner Truth In an in depth account of this amazing activist Margaret Washington unravels Sojourner Truth's world within the broader panorama of African American slavery and the nation's most significant reform era Born into bondage among the Hudson Valley Dutch in Ulster County New York Isabella was sold several times married and bore five children before fleeing in 1826 with her infant daughter one year before New York slavery was abolished In 1829 she moved to New York City where she worked as a domestic preached joined a religious commune and then in 1843 had an epiphany Changing her name to Sojourner Truth she began traveling the country as a champion of the downtrodden and a spokeswoman for equality by promoting Christianity abolitionism and women's rights Gifted in verbal eloquence wit and biblical knowledge Sojourner Truth possessed an earthy imaginative homespun personality that won her many friends and admirers and made her one of the most popular and quoted reformers of her times Washington's biography of this remarkable figure considers many facets of Sojourner Truth's life to explain how she became one of the greatest activists in American history including her African and Dutch religious heritage her experiences of slavery within contexts of labor domesticity and patriarchy and her profoundly personal sense of justice and intuitive integrity Organized chronologically into three distinct eras of Truth's life Sojourner Truth's America examines the complex dynamics of her times beginning with the transnational contours of her spirituality and early life as Isabella and her embroilments in legal controversy Truth's awakening during nineteenth century

America's progressive surge then propelled her ascendancy as a rousing preacher and political orator despite her inability to read and write. Throughout the book Washington explores Truth's passionate commitment to family and community including her vision for a beloved community that extended beyond race, gender, and socioeconomic condition and embraced a common humanity. For Sojourner Truth, the significant model for such communalism was a primitive prophetic Christianity. Illustrated with dozens of images of Truth and her contemporaries, Sojourner Truth's America draws a delicate and compelling balance between Sojourner Truth's personal motivations and the influences of her historical context. Washington provides important insights into the turbulent cultural and political climate of the age while also separating the many myths from the facts concerning this legendary American figure.

Columbia Rising John L. Brooke, 2013-08-01 In Columbia Rising Bancroft Prize-winning historian John L. Brooke explores the struggle within the young American nation over the extension of social and political rights after the Revolution. By closely examining the formation and interplay of political structures and civil institutions in the upper Hudson Valley, Brooke traces the debates over who should fall within and outside of the legally protected category of citizen. The story of Martin Van Buren 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. Brooke's analysis of the revolutionary settlement as a dynamic and unstable compromise over the balance of power offers a window onto a local struggle that mirrored the nationwide effort to define American citizenship.

Radical Friend Nancy A. Hewitt, 2018-03-19 A pillar of radical activism in nineteenth-century America, Amy Kirby Post (1802-89) participated in a wide range of movements and labored tirelessly to orchestrate ties between issues, causes, and activists. A conductor on the Underground Railroad, co-organizer of the 1848 Rochester Woman's Rights Convention, and a key figure in progressive Quaker antislavery, feminist, and spiritualist communities, Post sustained movements locally, regionally, and nationally over many decades. But more than simply telling the story of her role as a local leader or a bridge between local and national arenas of activism, Nancy A. Hewitt argues that Post's radical vision offers a critical perspective on current conceptualizations of social activism in the nineteenth century. While some individual radicals in this period have received contemporary attention, most notably William Lloyd Garrison, Frederick Douglass, and Lucretia Mott, all of whom were friends of Post, the existence of an extensive network of radical activists bound together across eight decades by ties of family, friendship, and faith has been largely ignored. In this in-depth biography of Post, Hewitt demonstrates a vibrant radical tradition of social justice that sought to transform the nation.

The Fragmentation of the Church and Its Unity in Peacemaking Jeffrey Gros, John D. Rempel, 2001 The Gospel Places Peacemaking at the center of Christian identity. Over the centuries, however, churches have divided over the role and place of the peacemaking imperative in their lives and teachings. This volume offers a deep ecumenical discussion of the relationship of the church to its peacemaking mission from the standpoints of history and the contemporary context. Contributors representing ten major faith traditions: Lois Y. Barrett, Alexander Brunett, Murray W. Dempster, Donald F.

Durnbaugh John H Erickson Eric W Gritsch Jeffrey Gros Paul Meyendorff Lauree Hersch Meyer Thomas H Olbricht Thomas D Paxson Jr James F Puglisi John D Rempel Alan P F Sell and Glen H Stassen address this crucial topic from the perspective of their own churches and explore paths that could lead to the reconciliation of existing differences The Underground Railroad in the Adirondack Region Tom Calarco,2011-04-13 The success of the Underground Railroad depended on the participation of sympathizers in hundreds of areas throughout the country each operating independently Each area was distinctive both geographically and societally This work focuses on the contributions of people in the Adirondack region including their collaboration with operatives from Albany to New York City With more than 10 years of research the author has been able to take what for years in northern New York was considered akin to legend and transform it into history Abolitionist newspapers such as Friend of Man Liberator Pennsylvania Freeman Emancipator National Anti Slavery Standard and the little known Albany Patriot that were published weekly from 1841 to 1848 as well as materials from local archives were utilized The book has extensive maps photographs and appendices key contributors to the cause are identified abolition meetings and conventions are described and maps of the Underground Railroad stations by county are provided Empire from the Margins Gordon L. Heath,2017-11-29 At the beginning of the twentieth century there were a number of smaller religious bodies that sought to develop religious and national identity on the margins something especially difficult when the nation was at war in South Africa This book examines rich and varied extant sources that provide helpful windows into the wartime experience of Canada s religious minorities Those groups on the margins experienced internal struggles and external pressures related to issues of loyalty and identity How each faith tradition addressed those challenges was shaped by their own dominant personalities ethnic identity history tradition and theological convictions Responses were fluid divided and rarely unanimous Those seeking to address such issues not only had to deal with internal expectations and tensions but also construct a public response that would satisfy often hostile and vocal external critics Some positions evolved over time leading to new identities loyalties and trajectories In all cases being on the margins meant dealing with two dominant national and imperial narratives English or French both bolstered respectively by powerful Anglo Saxon Protestantism or French Quebec Catholicism The chapters in this book examine how those on the margins sought to do just that **Saving Women** Lacey C. Warner,2007 Saving Women is a much needed study of women s contributions to the theology of evangelism Through a careful consideration of the primary sources of six Protestant women ministering in America from 1800 1950 this historical and theological study demonstrates that these women combined verbal proclamation with other historic Christian practices in their roles as preacher visitor missionary educator activist and reformer

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