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A New Jersey Anthology Maxine N. Lurie, 2010-01-27 This anthology contains seventeen essays covering eighteenth century agrarian unrest the Revolutionary War politics in the Jackson era feminism and the women s movements slavery from the seventeenth to the nineteenth centuries strikes and labor struggles land use and regional planning issues Blacks in Newark the current political state of New Jersey and more The contributors are Michal R Belknap Patricia U Bonomi Lyle W Dorsett John P Dwyer Jim Fisher Charles E Funnell Steve Golin Bradley M Gottfried Paul E Johnson David L Kirp Mark Edward Lender Maxine N Lurie Richard P McCormick Mary R Murrin Larry A Rosenthal Amy Shapiro Warren E Stickle III Lorraine E Williams Giles R Wright *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 *Lenape Country* Jean R. Soderlund, 2015 In 1631 when the Dutch tried to develop plantation agriculture in the Delaware Valley the Lenape Indians destroyed the colony of Swanendael and killed its residents The Natives and Dutch quickly negotiated peace avoiding an extended war through diplomacy and trade The Lenapes preserved their political sovereignty for the next fifty years as Dutch Swedish Finnish and English colonists settled the Delaware Valley The European outposts did not approach the size and strength of those in Virginia New England and New Netherland Even after thousands of Quakers arrived in West New Jersey and Pennsylvania in the late 1670s and 80s the region successfully avoided war for another seventy five years *Lenape Country* is a sweeping narrative history of the multiethnic society of the Delaware Valley in the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries After Swanendael the Natives Swedes and Finns avoided war by focusing on trade and forging strategic alliances in such events as the Dutch conquest the Mercurius affair the Long Swede conspiracy and English attempts to seize land Drawing on a wide range of sources author Jean R Soderlund demonstrates that the hallmarks of Delaware Valley society commitment to personal freedom religious liberty peaceful resolution of conflict and opposition to hierarchical government began in the Delaware Valley not with Quaker ideals or the leadership of William Penn but with the Lenape Indians whose culture played a key role in shaping Delaware Valley society The first comprehensive account of the Lenape Indians and their encounters with European settlers before Pennsylvania s founding *Lenape Country* places Native culture at the center of this part of North America *The North Atlantic World in the Seventeenth Century* Kenneth Gordon Davies, *Cape May County, New Jersey* Jeffery M. Dorwart, 1992 New settlements appeared in the pine wilderness of the mainland and on the uninhabited Atlantic Ocean barrier islands These changes caused

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