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with such luminaries as Baruch Spinoza Henry More John Locke and John Norris Pennington unveils the Quakers concerted attempts to bolster their theological reputation through the refinement of their central belief in the inward Christ or the Light within In doing so she further challenges stereotypes of early modern radicalism as anti intellectual and ill educated Rather the theological concerns of the Quakers and their interlocutors point to a crisis of Christology weaving through the intellectual milieu of the seventeenth century which has long been underestimated as significant fuel for the emerging Enlightenment

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Albion's Seed David Hackett Fischer,1991-03-14 This fascinating book is the first volume in a projected cultural history of the United States from the earliest English settlements to our own time It is a history of American folkways as they have changed through time and it argues a thesis about the importance for the United States of having been British in its cultural origins While most people in the United States today have no British ancestors they have assimilated regional cultures which were created by British colonists even while preserving ethnic identities at the same time In this sense nearly all Americans are Albion s Seed no matter what their ethnicity may be The concluding section of this remarkable book explores the ways that regional cultures have continued to dominate national politics from 1789 to

1988 and still help to shape attitudes toward education government gender and violence on which differences between American regions are greater than between European nations

Washington's Spies Alexander Rose, 2007-05-01 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Turn Washington's Spies now an original series on AMC Based on remarkable new research acclaimed historian Alexander Rose brings to life the true story of the spy ring that helped America win the Revolutionary War For the first time Rose takes us beyond the battlefield and deep into the shadowy underworld of double agents and triple crosses covert operations and code breaking and unmasks the courageous flawed men who inhabited this wilderness of mirrors including the spymaster at the heart of it all In the summer of 1778 with the war poised to turn in his favor General George Washington desperately needed to know where the British would strike next To that end he unleashed his secret weapon an unlikely ring of spies in New York charged with discovering the enemy's battle plans and military strategy Washington's small band included a young Quaker torn between political principle and family loyalty a swashbuckling sailor addicted to the perils of espionage a hard drinking barkeep a Yale educated cavalryman and friend of the doomed Nathan Hale and a peaceful sickly farmer who begged Washington to let him retire but who always came through in the end Personally guiding these imperfect everyday heroes was Washington himself In an era when officers were gentlemen and gentlemen didn't spy he possessed an extraordinary talent for deception and proved an adept spymaster The men he mentored were dubbed the Culper Ring The British secret service tried to hunt them down but they escaped by the closest of shaves thanks to their ciphers dead drops and invisible ink Rose's thrilling narrative tells the unknown story of the Revolution the murderous intelligence war gunrunning and kidnapping defectors and executioners that has never appeared in the history books But Washington's Spies is also a spirited touching account of friendship and trust fear and betrayal amid the dark and silent world of the spy

Quakering Theology David L. Johns, 2016-04-15 Quakers exist neither for themselves nor by themselves alone Therefore they ought not to construct Quaker theologies but rather quaker verb theology to add their fingerprints to the larger conversation David Johns contributes to a Quaker way of thinking theologically but also invites others to think through their denominational identities into a more expansive and ecumenical space Placing contemporary Quaker thought in conversation with the wider theological tradition Johns shows that Quakers have something important to contribute to the wider Christian family and he demonstrates how other groups may enter this conversation as well Some themes explored may not spring immediately to mind as Quaker themes the saints C S Lewis sacraments ritual and Shakespeare but Johns argues these are precisely the kind of issues that require Quaker fingerprints that require quakering

The Tradition of Women's Autobiography Estelle C. Jelinek, 2004-03-19

The Public Universal Friend Paul B. Moyer, 2015-09-04 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 **Good and Evil** Jackie Leach

Scully,2016-04-22 In this multi disciplinary collection we ask the question What did and do Quakers think about good and evil There are no simple or straightforwardly uniform answers to this but in this collection we draw together contributions that for the first time look at historical and contemporary Quakerdom s approach to the ethical and theological problem of evil and good Within Quakerism can be found Liberal Conservative and Evangelical forms This book uncovers the complex development of metaethical thought by a religious group that has evolved with an unusual degree of diversity In doing so it also points beyond the boundaries of the Religious Society of Friends to engage with the spectrum of thinking in the wider religious world **Walking in the Way of Peace** Meredith Baldwin Weddle,2001-05-03 This book investigates the historical context meaning and expression of early Quaker pacifism in England and its colonies Weddle focuses primarily on one historical moment King Philip s War which broke out in 1675 between English settlers and Indians in New England Among the settlers were Quakers adherents of the movement that had gathered by 1652 out of the religious and social turmoil of the English Civil War King Philip s War confronted the New England Quakers with the practical need to define the parameters of their peace testimony to test their principles and to choose how they would respond to violence The Quaker governors of Rhode Island for example had to reconcile their beliefs with the need to provide for the common defense Others had to reconcile their peace principles with such concerns as seeking refuge in garrisons collecting taxes for war carrying guns for self defense as they worked in the fields and serving in the militia Indeed Weddle has uncovered records of many

Quakers engaged in or abetting acts of violence thus debunking the traditional historiography of Quakers as saintly pacifists Weddle shows that Quaker pacifism existed as a doctrinal position before the 1660 crackdown on religious sectarians but that it was a radical theological position rather than a pragmatic strategy She thus convincingly refutes the Marxist argument that Quakers acted from economic and political and not religious motives She examines in detail how the Quakers theology worked how for example their interpretation of certain biblical passages affected their politics and traces the evolution of the concept of pacifism from a doctrine that was essentially about protecting the state of one's own soul to one concerned with the consequences of violence to other human beings

Ancient Faith and American-born Churches Ted Campbell, Ann Riggs, Gilbert Wayne Stafford, 2006 Brings together in dialogue representatives of various Christian churches which function as though they were in completely different worlds These dialogues were undertaken by the ecclesiology study group of the Faith and Order Commission National Council of the Churches of Christ Publisher **The Oxford**

Handbook of Quaker Studies Stephen W. Angell, Pink Dandelion, 2013-09-26 Quakerism began in England in the 1650s George Fox credited as leading the movement had an experience of 1647 in which he felt he could hear Christ directly and inwardly without the mediation of text or minister Convinced of the authenticity of this experience and its universal application Fox preached a spirituality in which potentially all were ministers all part of a priesthood of believers a church levelled before the leadership of God Quakers are a fascinating religious group both in their original peculiarity and in the variety of reinterpretations of the faith since The way they have interacted with wider society is a basic but often unknown part of British and American history This handbook charts their history and the history of their expression as a religious community This volume provides an indispensable reference work for the study of Quakerism It is global in its perspectives and interdisciplinary in its approach whilst offering the reader a clear narrative through the academic debates In addition to an in depth survey of historical readings of Quakerism the handbook provides a treatment of the group's key theological premises and its links with wider Christian thinking Quakerism's distinctive ecclesiastical forms and practices are analysed and its social economic political and ethical outcomes examined Each of the 37 chapters considers broader religious social and cultural contexts and provides suggestions for further reading and the volume concludes with an extensive bibliography to aid further research

Turning Toward the Victim Thomas Gates, 2025-06-10 Part primer on Ren Girard's groundbreaking mimetic theory part Bible study through the lens of mimetic theory and part dialogue with early and contemporary Quakers Turning Toward the Victim demonstrates how these three perspectives can mutually inform one another in unexpected ways Contemporary liberal Friends Quakers have largely drifted away from the Bible due in part to its seeming sanction of divine violence Girard by contrast sees the themes of sacred violence and its overcoming as central to the biblical witness and so can provide the means by which Quakers and others might reengage with the Scriptures Girard's claim that the biblical God has nothing to do with violence will resonate with Friends' traditional commitment to nonviolence

and peacemaking Girard's insights into the scapegoat mechanism can also help us to understand the witness of early Friends who functioned as the scapegoat caste in seventeenth century England Using the traditional Quaker framework of conviction, convincement and conversion Thomas Gates explores the relevance of these concepts for Friends and other Christians today

A Day at a Time Margo Culley, 1985 Gathers diary selections describes the historical background of each writer and discusses the changing function and content of diaries [London Quakers in the Trans-Atlantic World](#) J. Landes, 2015-06-02 This book explores the Society of Friends' Atlantic presence through its creation and use of networks including intellectual and theological exchange and through the movement of people It focuses on the establishment of trans Atlantic Quaker networks and the crucial role London played in the creation of a Quaker community in the North Atlantic [Out of the Dead House](#) Susan Wells, 2012-11-01 In the last decades of the nineteenth century two thousand women physicians formed a significant and lively scientific community in the United States Many were active writers they participated in the development of medical record keeping and research and they wrote self help books social and political essays fiction and poetry *Out of the Dead House* rediscovers the contributions these women made to the developing practice of medicine and to a community of women in science Susan Wells combines studies of medical genres such as the patient history or the diagnostic conversation with discussions of individual writers The women she discusses include Ann Preston the first woman dean of a medical college Hannah Longshore a successful practitioner who combined conventional and homeopathic medicine Rebecca Crumpler the first African American woman physician to publish a medical book and Mary Putnam Jacobi writer of more than 180 medical articles and several important books Wells shows how these women learned to write what they wrote and how these texts were read *Out of the Dead House* also documents the ways that women doctors influenced medical discourse during the formation of the modern profession They invented forms and strategies for medical research and writing including methods of using survey information taking patient histories and telling case histories *Out of the Dead House* adds a critical episode to the developing story of women as producers and critics of culture including scientific culture

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