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Quakers In The Colonial Northeast

John G. Turner

Quakers In The Colonial Northeast:

Quakers in the Colonial Northeast Arthur J. Worrall, 1980 Traces the Quaker experience in New England and New York from the arrival of the first English Quaker missionaries in 1656 to 1790 Ouakers in the Colonial Northeast Arthur J. A Quaker's Tour of the Colonial Northeast and Canada Jack Campisi, William A. Starna, 2014-01-01 A study Worrall.1980 of the travel journals of Philadelphia Quaker Jabez Maud Fisher this book brings to light an important but largely unknown text from the Revolutionary era Fisher traveled to upstate New York through parts of Canada then New England in the late spring through early fall of 1773 The British colonies of North America were alive with the disguieting voices of rebellion In keeping with what was apparently a family tradition of keeping journals of their travels Fisher recorded his observations and escapades in a day journal leaving a chronicle of life at a very auspicious time in American history He provides rare observations of pre Revolutionary times and his commentary is illuminating and colorful Illustrations Baptists in Colonial Massachusetts Carla Gardina Pestana, 2004-03-18 A comparative study of the Quaker meeting in **Early New England** David A. Weir, 2005 The idea of covenant was at the heart of Salem and the Baptist church in Boston early New England society In this singular book David Weir explores the origins and development of covenant thought in America by analyzing the town and church documents written and signed by seventeenth century New Englanders Unmatched in the breadth of its scope this study takes into account all of the surviving covenants in all of the New England colonies Weir's comprehensive survey of seventeenth century covenants leads to a more complex picture of early New England than what emerges from looking at only a few famous civil covenants like the Mayflower Compact His work shows covenant theology being transformed into a covenantal vision for society but also reveals the stress and strains on church state relationships that eventually led to more secularized colonial governments in eighteenth century New England He concludes that New England colonial society was much more English and much less American than has often been thought and that the New England colonies substantially mirrored religious and social change in Old England The Quakers, 1656–1723 Richard C. Allen, Rosemary Moore, 2018-11-02 This landmark volume is the first in a century to examine the Second Period of Quakerism a time when the Religious Society of Friends experienced upheavals in theology authority and institutional structures and political trajectories as a result of the persecution Quakers faced in the first decades of the movement's existence The authors and special contributors explore the early growth of Quakerism assess important developments in Quaker faith and practice and show how Friends coped with the challenges posed by external and internal threats in the final years of the Stuart age not only in Europe and North America but also in locations such as the Caribbean This groundbreaking collection sheds new light on a range of subjects including the often tense relations between Quakers and the authorities the role of female Friends during the Second Period the effect of major industrial development on Quakerism and comparisons between founder George Fox and the younger generation of Quakers such as Robert Barclay

George Keith and William Penn Accessible well researched and seamlessly comprehensive The Quakers 1656 1723 promises to reinvigorate a conversation largely ignored by scholarship over the last century and to become the definitive work on this important era in Quaker history In addition to the authors the contributors are Erin Bell Raymond Brown J William Frost Emma Lapsansky Werner Robynne Rogers Healey Alan P F Sell and George Southcombe The Ouaker Community on Barbados Larry Dale Gragg, 2009 Prior to the Quakers large scale migration to Pennsylvania Barbados had more Quakers than any other English colony But on this island of sugar plantations Quakers confronted material temptations and had to temper founder George Fox s admonitions regarding slavery with the demoralizing realities of daily life in a slave based economy one where even most Quakers owned slaves In The Quaker Community on Barbados Larry Gragg shows how the community dealt with these contradictions as it struggled to change the culture of the richest of England's seventeenth century colonies Gragg has conducted meticulous research on two continents to re create the Barbados Quaker community Drawing on wills censuses and levy books along with surviving letters sermons and journals he tells how the Quakers sought to implement their beliefs in peace simplicity and equality in a place ruled by a planter class that had built its wealth on the backs of slaves He reveals that Barbados Quakers were a critical part of a transatlantic network of Friends and explains how they established a counterculture on the island one that challenged the practices of the planter class and the class s dominance in island government church and economy In this compelling study Gragg focuses primarily on the seventeenth century when the Quakers were most numerous and active on Barbados He tells how Friends sought to convert slaves and improve their working and living conditions He describes how Quakers refused to fund the Anglican Church take oaths participate in the militia or pay taxes to maintain forts and how they condemned Anglican clergymen disrupted their services and wrote papers critical of the established church By the 1680s Quakers were maintaining five meetinghouses and several cemeteries paying for their own poor relief and keeping their own records of births deaths and marriages Gragg also tells of the severe challenges and penalties they faced for confronting and rejecting the dominant culture With their civil disobedience and stand on slavery Quakers on Barbados played an important role in the early British Empire but have been largely neglected by scholars Gragg s work makes their contribution clear as it opens a new window on the seventeenth and eighteenth century Atlantic world Historical Dictionary of the Friends (Quakers) Margery Post Abbott, 2011-12 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 Quakers in America Thomas D. Hamm, 2003 The Quakers in America is a multifaceted history of the Religious Society of Friends and a fascinating study of its culture and controversies today Lively vignettes of Conservative Evangelical Friends General Conference and Friends United meetings illuminate basic Quaker theology and reflect the group's diversity while also highlighting the fundamental unity within the religion Quaker culture encompasses a rich tradition of practice even as believers continue to debate whether Quakerism is necessarily Christian where religious authority should reside how one transmits faith to children and how gender and sexuality shape religious belief and behavior Praised for its rich insight and wide ranging perspective The Quakers in America is a penetrating account of an influential vibrant and often misunderstood religious sect Known best for their long standing commitment to social activism pacifism fair treatment for Native Americans and equality for women the Quakers have influenced American thought and society far out of proportion to their relatively small numbers Whether in the foreign policy arena the American Friends Service Committee in education the Friends schools or in the arts prominent Quakers profiled in this book include James Turrell Bonnie Raitt and James Michener Quakers have left a lasting imprint on American life This multifaceted book is a concise history of the Religious Society of Friends an introduction to its beliefs and practices and a vivid picture of the culture and controversies of the Friends today The book opens with lively vignettes of Conservative Evangelical Friends General Conference and Friends United meetings that illuminate basic Quaker concepts and theology and reflect the group's diversity in the wake of the sectarian splintering of the nineteenth century Yet the book also examines commonalities among American Friends that demonstrate a fundamental unity within the religion their commitments to worship the ministry of all believers decision making based on seeking spiritual consensus rather than voting a simple lifestyle and education Thomas Hamm shows that Quaker culture encompasses a rich tradition of practice even as believers continue to debate a number of central questions Is Quakerism necessarily Christian Where should religious authority reside Is the self sacred How does one transmit faith to children How do gender and sexuality shape religious belief and behavior Hamm's analysis of these debates reveals a vital religion that prizes both unity and diversity Cape Cod and Plymouth Colony in the Seventeenth Century H. Roger King, 1994 This book examines the contribution of Cape Cod to the transformation of the Pilgrims Plymouth into a mature colony The author covers the exploration of the region as well as the early travels to the Cape before its settlement explaining the eventual

significance of individual towns like Sandwich which became the colony's center of Quakerism Politically Cape towns forced the colony to adopt a representative legislature and economically the Cape provided acreage for farming and sites for additional towns King also examines why despite the expansion and the growth Plymouth still remained a poor and underpopulated colony This book stands alone as the only study of the entire Cape to be published in this century The Manor: Three Centuries at a Slave Plantation on Long Island Mac Griswold, 2013-07-02 In 1984 the landscape historian Mac Griswold was rowing along a Long Island creek when she came upon a stately yellow house and a garden guarded by looming boxwoods She instantly knew that boxwoods that large twelve feet tall fifteen feet wide had to be hundreds of years old So as it happened was the house Sylvester Manor had been held in the same family for eleven generations Formerly encompassing all of Shelter Island a pearl of 8 000 acres caught between the North and South Forks of Long Island the manor had dwindled to 243 acres Still its hidden vault proved to be full of revelations and treasures including the 1666 charter for the land and correspondence from Thomas Jefferson Most notable was the short and steep flight of steps the family had called the slave staircase which would provide clues to the extensive but little known story of Northern slavery Alongside a team of archaeologists Griswold began a dig that would uncover a landscape bursting with stories Based on years of archival and field research as well as voyages to Africa the West Indies and Europe The Manor is at once an investigation into forgotten lives and a sweeping drama that captures our history in all its richness and suffering Protestants Michael P. Winship, 2019-02-26 The rise and fall of transatlantic puritanism is told through political theological and personal conflict in this exceptional history Publishers Weekly starred review Begun in the mid sixteenth century by Protestant nonconformists keen to reform England's church and society while saving their own souls the puritan movement was a major catalyst in the great cultural changes that transformed the early modern world Providing a uniquely broad transatlantic perspective this groundbreaking volume traces puritanism s tumultuous history from its initial attempts to reshape the Church of England to its establishment of godly republics in both England and America and its demise at the end of the seventeenth century Shedding new light on puritans whose impact was far reaching as well as on those who left only limited traces behind them Michael Winship delineates puritanism s triumphs and tribulations and shows how the puritan project of creating reformed churches working closely with intolerant godly governments evolved and broke down over time in response to changing geographical political and religious exigencies Among the fairest and most readable accounts of the glorious failure that was trans Atlantic Puritanism The Wall Street Journal Exhilarating popular history convincingly captures in one bold retelling decades of scholarship on Puritanism's origins developments and characteristics Times Literary Supplement Winship has established himself as a leading authority on the history of the Puritans While many works have focused on a specific aspect of Puritan history there are fewer works that show Puritanism as a multinational movement in Europe and the Americas This book fills those gaps Library Journal A Choice Outstanding Academic Titles The Refiner's

Fire John L. Brooke, 1996-05-31 This 1995 book presents an alternative and comprehensive understanding of the roots of 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 The Early English Caribbean, 1570-1700 Vol 4 Carla Gardina Pestana, Sharon V Salinger, 2021-12-16 This four volume collection brings together rare pamphlets from the formative years of the English involvement in the Caribbean Texts presented in the volumes cover the first impressions of the region imperial rivalries between European traders and settlers and the experience of day to day life in the colonies Volume 4 Making Meaning The flora and fauna of the islands and their economic potential was documented in a number of tracts which also helped to promote the colony as an attractive and bountiful place to settle Running counter to the promotional literature was a whole sub genre on natural disasters Hurricanes and earthquakes were relatively common and the commentators who wrote about them did so from a variety of motives to entertain to shock to warn or simply to record them Often portrayed as irreligious settlers engaged energetically in the religious debates of the time Dissenters were encouraged or coerced into leaving for the colonies and a number of Quaker publications condemned the transportation of their coreligionists Though most settlers were members of the Church of England its textual footprint was quite small and many more dissenting tracts have survived The Colonial Metamorphoses in Rhode Island Sydney V. James, 2000 An expert s final word on institutional development and change in colonial Rhode Island They Knew They Were Pilgrims John G. Turner, 2020-04-07 An ambitious new history of the Pilgrims and Plymouth Colony published for the 400th anniversary of the Mayflower's landing In 1620 separatists from the Church of England set sail across the Atlantic aboard the Mayflower Understanding themselves as spiritual pilgrims they left to preserve their liberty to worship God in accordance with their understanding of the Bible There

exists however an alternative more dispiriting version of their story In it the Pilgrims are religious zealots who persecuted dissenters and decimated the Native peoples through warfare and by stealing their land The Pilgrims definition of liberty was in practice very narrow Drawing on original research using underutilized sources John G Turner moves beyond these familiar narratives in his sweeping and authoritative new history of Plymouth Colony Instead of depicting the Pilgrims as otherworldly saints or extraordinary sinners he tells how a variety of English settlers and Native peoples engaged in a contest for the meaning of American liberty Conflict of Conviction William C. Kashatus, 1990 Addresses the popular misconception that all Quakers historically have been absolutely against war and participation in civil government during a time of war By examining the personal theological and moral dilemmas and sacrifices of individual Friends and Quaker groups who complied with the Revolutionary War effort this book provides a new understanding of the diversity as well as complexity of the Quaker involvement in the American Revolution Contents Thomas Paine The Fighting Quaker Nathanael Greene's Conflict of Conviction Quakerism Patriotism and The Lamb s War Ethic of the Free Quakers Under the Cope of Heaven: Religion, Society, and Politics in Colonial America Patricia U. Bonomi Professor of History New York University (Emerita), 2003-07-10 In this pathbreaking study Patricia Bonomi argues that religion was as instrumental as either politics or the economy in shaping early American life and values Looking at the middle and southern colonies as well as at Puritan New England Bonomi finds an abundance of religious vitality through the colonial years among clergy and churchgoers of diverse religious background The book also explores the tightening relationship between religion and politics and illuminates the vital role religion played in the American Revolution A perennial backlist title first published in 1986 this updated edition includes a new preface on research in the field on African Americans Indians women the Great Awakening and Atlantic history and how these impact her interpretations Accidental Pluralism Evan Haefeli, 2021-04-15 The United States has long been defined by its religious diversity and recurrent public debates over the religious and political values that define it In Accidental Pluralism Evan Haefeli argues that America did not begin as a religiously diverse and tolerant society It became so only because England's religious unity collapsed just as America was being colonized By tying the emergence of American religious toleration to global events Haefeli creates a true transnationalist history that links developing American realities to political and social conflicts and resolutions in Europe showing how the relationships among states churches and publics were contested from the beginning of the colonial era and produced a society that no one had anticipated Accidental Pluralism is an ambitious and comprehensive new account of the origins of American religious life that compels us to refine our narratives about what came to be seen as American values and their distinct relationship to religion and politics

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