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The Reformation of American Quakerism, 1748-1783 Jack D. Marietta, 2007-08-28 The Reformation of American Quakerism 1748 1783 offers a detailed history of the withdrawal of the Society of Friends from mainstream America in the years between 1748 and the end of the American Revolution Jack D Marietta examines the causes course and consequences both social and political of the Quakers retreat from prominent positions in civil government while at the same time developing a more distinctive and purified religious community These changes amounted to a watershed in the greater history of the Society of Friends a turning away from its engagement with the world on behalf of a Whig political philosophy and toward a role as critic and gadfly on the periphery of political society Less conspicuously but perhaps more dramatically the internal transformation of the Society through the strengthening of the members commitment to a host of Quaker sectarian values among them exogamy guarded childrearing sexual continence honesty simplicity humility and asceticism was enforced by the reformers stern determination that members would either conform to these mores or face expulsion from the Society These changes resulted in the revitalization of the society and made possible the Quakers campaign against slavery thus distinguishing them as the first group of people in history to espouse abolition Marietta draws on a wealth of data over 10 000 disciplinary cases in the Society s records dating from 1682 The author s description and evaluation of the role status and treatment of women in the Society is sympathetic and what emerges from his interpretation is a sensitive portrayal not only of withdrawal but of the substitution of a vision different from the one that inspired the Holy Experiment

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during the Revolutionary War Includes activities and a timeline related to this era Colonial America Richard Middleton, Anne Lombard, 2011-03-21 Colonial America A History to 1763 4th Edition provides updated and revised coverage of the background founding and development of the thirteen English North American colonies Fully revised and expanded fourth edition with updated bibliography Includes new coverage of the simultaneous development of French Spanish and Dutch colonies in North America and extensively re written and updated chapters on families and women Features enhanced coverage of the English colony of Barbados and trans Atlantic influences on colonial development Provides a greater focus on the perspectives of Native Americans and their influences in shaping the development of the colonies **The 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 **Children in Colonial America** James Marten, 2007 Examining the aspects of childhood in the American colonies between the late 16th and late 18th centuries this text contains essays and documents that shed light

on the ways in which the process of colonisation shaped childhood and in turn how the experience of children affected life in colonial America

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

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

Irish Immigrants in the Land of Canaan Kerby A. Miller, Arnold Schrier, Bruce D. Boling, David N. Doyle, 2003-03-27 Irish Immigrants in the Land of

Canaan is a monumental and pathbreaking study of early Irish Protestant and Catholic migration to America. Through exhaustive research and sensitive analyses of the letters, memoirs, and other writings, the authors describe the variety and vitality of early Irish immigrant experiences, ranging from those of frontier farmers and seaport workers to revolutionaries and loyalists. Largely through the migrants' own words, it brings to life the networks, work, and experiences of these immigrants who shaped the formative stages of American society and its Irish communities. The authors explore why Irishmen and women left home and how they adapted to colonial and revolutionary America in the process, creating modern Irish and Irish American identities on the two sides of the Atlantic Ocean. *Irish Immigrants in the Land of Canaan* was the winner of the James S. Donnelly Sr. Prize for Books on History and Social Sciences, American Council on Irish Studies. **The Quaker 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. *Dublin's Merchant-Quaker* Richard L. Greaves, 1998. A towering figure in the history of Irish Quakerism and friend of William Penn, Anthony Sharp left England in 1669 to settle in Dublin and carve out a place for himself in the woolen trade. This book is not only a biography of Sharp but a

detailed portrait of Dublin's community of Friends

Quaker Studies: An Overview C. Wess Daniels, Robynne Rogers Healey, Jon R. Kershner, 2018-03-20 In this introductory volume to the Brill Research Perspectives series on Quaker Studies Quaker Studies An Overview The Current State of the Field C Wess Daniels Robynne Rogers Healey and Jon Kershner investigate Quaker Studies divided into the three fields of history theology and philosophy and sociology With a focus on schisms transatlantic networks colonialism abolition gender and equality and pacifism from Quaker origins onward Healey explores the rich diversity and complexity of research and interpretation that has emerged in Quaker history Kershner explores comparisons and divergences in contemporary Quaker theology and philosophy Special attention is paid to Quaker biblical hermeneutics mysticism ethics epistemology and Global Quakerism Daniels looks at the sociology of Quakerism as a new field of study that has only recently begun to be explored and developed He surveys the field of sociological work done within Quakerism from the 1960s to the present day

Women and Freedom in Early America Larry Eldridge, 1997 It is virtually impossible to generalize about the degree to which women in early America were free What if anything did enslaved black women in the South have in common with powerful female leaders in Iroquois society Were female tavern keepers in the backcountry of North Carolina any more free than nuns and sisters in New France religious orders Were the restrictions placed on widows and abandoned wives at all comparable to those experienced by autonomous women or spinsters Bringing to light the enormous diversity of women's experience Women and Freedom in Early America centers variously on European American African American and Native American women from 1400 to 1800 Spanning almost half a millennium the book ranges the colonial terrain from New France and the Iroquois Nations down through the mainland British American colonies By drawing on a wide array of sources including church and court records correspondence journals poetry and newspapers these essays examine Puritan political writings white perceptions of Indian women Quaker spinsterhood and African and Iroquois mythology among many other topics

Family and Divorce in California, 1850-1890 Robert L. Griswold, 1983-06-30 Family and Divorce in California succeeds in reconstructing the private world of farmers laborers small town merchants tradesmen and housewives through an examination of local newspapers census data legal documents and above all divorce records during the years 1850 to 1890 Some 400 divorce cases from two rural counties form the core of the study Here we see how the compassionate ideal the cult of true womanhood and the work ethic actually affected the attitudes and behavior of working class and rural as well as urban middle class people A wide variety of topics is covered basic family values women's health work sexuality character and independence men's work sexual conduct and affective relations the nature of parenthood childhood and marital companionship domestic violence The book also explores the early years of the divorce crisis that began in the 1880s and answers the questions of how and why it developed

Quakers and Baptists in Colonial Massachusetts Carla Gardina Pestana, 2004-03-18 A comparative study of the Quaker meeting in Salem and the Baptist church in Boston

Quaker Aesthetics Emma Jones Lapsansky-Werner, 2003-01-26 How did Quakers reconcile their

belief in plain living with their appreciation of fine material goods **Quakers and Mysticism** Jon R. Kershner, 2019-08-29

This book examines the nearly 400 year tradition of Quaker engagements with mystical ideas and sources. It provides a fresh assessment of the way tradition and social context can shape a religious community while interplaying with historical and theological antecedents within the tradition. Quaker concepts such as Meeting the Light and embodied spirituality have led Friends to develop an interior spirituality that intersects with extra Quaker sources such as those found in Jakob Boehme, Ab Bakr ibn Tufayl, the Continental Quietists, Kabbalah, Buddhist thought, and Luyia indigenous religion. Through time and across cultures, these and other conversations have shaped Quaker self-understanding and so expanded previous models of how religious ideas take root within a tradition. The thinkers engaged in this globally focused interdisciplinary volume include George Fox, James Nayler, Robert Barclay, Elizabeth Ashbridge, John Woolman, Hannah Whitall Smith, Rufus Jones, Inazo Nitobe, Howard Thurman, and Gideon W. H. Mweresa among others.

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