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The Emergence of Quaker Writing Thomas N. Corns, David Loewenstein, 2017 *The Emergence of Quaker Writing* Thomas N. Corns, David Loewenstein, 1994 Margaret Fell, Letters, and the Making of Quakerism Marjon Ames, 2016-08-05 Intensely persecuted during the English Interregnum early Quakers left a detailed record of the suffering they endured for their faith Margaret Fell Letters and the Making of Quakerism is the first book to connect the suffering experience with the communication network that drew the faithful together to create a new religious community This study explores the ways in which early Quaker leaders particularly Margaret Fell helped shape a stable organization that allowed for the transition from movement to church to occur Fell's role was essential to this process because she developed and maintained the epistolary exchange that was the basis of the early religious community Her efforts allowed for others to travel and spread the faith while she served as nucleus of the community's communication network by determining how and where to share news Memory of the early years of Quakerism were based on the letters Fell preserved Marjon Ames analyzes not only how Fell's efforts shaped the inchoate faith but also how subsequent generations memorialized their founding members *Early Quakers and their Theological Thought* Stephen W. Angell, Pink Dandelion, 2015-07-08 This comprehensive theological analysis of leading early Quakers work offers fresh insights into what they were really saying

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Handbook of English Prose 1640 1714 is the most wide ranging overview available of prose writing in English during one of the most tumultuous periods in British and Irish history Stretching from the outbreak of the English Civil Wars to the death of Queen Anne the last Stuart monarch the volume is unprecedented in the breadth of its coverage of an age in which prose moved from the margins of cultural life in Britain to its centre The volume also breaks new ground in the diversity of the prose writing it covers its thirty six chapters by an array of established literary critics and historians capture the excitingly multiple forms that prose took in what was a golden age for non fictional writing but which also saw the emergence of modes of prose fiction that became part of the origin story of the eighteenth century novel This Handbook reflects that multiplicity and diversity in its structure Four longer introductory chapters map the changing contexts of the publication and reception of prose in the period as well as the influence of the classical heritage and the role of relations with continental Europe The subsequent thirty two chapters are organized by different categories of prose writing The contributors approach key authors and texts from various and often unconventional perspectives The volume offers coverage of well known writers and texts while also capturing the assortment of prose writing in a time of rapid political and social change there are chapters on for example Bites and Shams Circulation Narratives Keys Pornography Recipe Books True Accounts and even Handbooks

The Cambridge Companion to Quakerism Stephen W. Angell, Pink Dandelion, 2018-04-19 The Cambridge Companion to Quakerism offers a fresh up to date and accessible introduction to Quakerism Quakerism is founded on radical ideas and its history of constancy and change offers fascinating insights into the nature of non conformity In a series of eighteen essays written by an international team of scholars and commissioned especially for this volume the Companion covers the history of Quakerism from its origins to the present day Employing a range of methodologies it features sections on the history of Quaker faith and practice expressions of Quaker faith regional studies and emerging spiritualities It also examines all branches of Quakerism including evangelical liberal and conservative as well as non theist Quakerism and convergent Quaker thought This Companion will serve as an essential resource for all interested in Quaker thought and practice

Representing Revolution in Milton and his Contemporaries David Loewenstein, 2001-03-15 David Loewenstein's *Representing Revolution in Milton and his Contemporaries* is a wide ranging exploration of the interactions of literature polemics and religious politics in the English Revolution Loewenstein highlights the powerful spiritual beliefs and religious ideologies in the polemical struggles of Milton Marvell and their radical Puritan contemporaries during these revolutionary decades By examining a wide range of canonical and non canonical writers John Lilburne Winstanley the Digger and Milton amongst others he reveals how radical Puritans struggled with the contradictions and ambiguities of the English Revolution and its political regimes His portrait of a faction riven violent seventeenth century revolutionary culture is an original and significant contribution to our understanding of these turbulent decades and their aftermath By placing Milton's great poems in the context of the period's radical religious politics it should be of interest to historians as well as literary scholars *The*

English Radical Imagination Nicholas McDowell, 2003 The *English Radical Imagination* addresses current critical assumptions about the nature of radical thought and expression during the English Revolution Through a combination of biographical and literary interpretation it revises the representation of radical writers in this period as ignorant and uneducated tub preachers This representation has become a critical orthodoxy since Christopher Hill's seminal study *The World Turned Upside Down* 1972 Despite the reservations of so called revisionist historians about the misleading implications of Hill's work cultural historians and literary critics have continued to view radical texts as authentic artefacts of a form of early modern popular culture This book challenges the divide between elite and popular culture in the seventeenth century While research has revealed that the rank and file of the more organized radical movements was composed of the lower middling sort of people who had little or no access to the elite intellectual culture of the period some of the most important and most discussed radical writers had been to university in the 1620s and 1630s Chapters 1-2 investigate how critics especially those sympathetic to the radicals have tended to repeat hostile contemporary stereotypes of the ideologists and publicists of radicalism as illiterate Mechanick persons The failure to recognize the elite cultural background of these writers has resulted in a failure to acknowledge the range of their intellectual and rhetorical resources and consequently in a misrepresentation of the sophistication of both their ideas and their writing Chapters 3-5 are case studies of some of the most important and innovative radical writers They show how these writers use their experience of an orthodox humanist education for the purposes of satire and ridicule and how they interpret texts associated with orthodox ideologies and cultural practices to produce heterodox arguments Radical prose of the English Revolution thus emerges as a more complex literary phenomenon than has hitherto been supposed lending substance to recent claims for its admission to the traditional literary canon

Varieties of Seventeenth- and Early Eighteenth-Century English Radicalism in Context David Finnegan, 2016-02-17 The essays in this collection explore a number of significant questions regarding the terms radical and radicalism in early modern English contexts They investigate whether we can speak of a radical tradition and whether radicalism was a local national or transnational phenomenon In so doing this volume examines the exchange of ideas and texts in the history of supposedly radical events ideologies and movements or moments Once at the cutting edge of academic debate radicalism had until very recently fallen prey to historiographical trends as scholars increasingly turned their attention to more mainstream experiences or reactionary forces While acknowledging the importance of those perspectives *Varieties of seventeenth and early eighteenth century English radicalism in context* offers a reconsideration of the place of radicalism within the early modern period It sets out to examine the subject in original and exciting ways by adopting distinctively new and broader perspectives Among the crucial issues addressed are problems of definition and how meanings can evolve context print culture language and interpretative techniques literary forms and rhetorical strategies that conveyed or deliberately disguised subversive meanings and the existence of a single continuous English radical tradition

Taken together the essays in this collection offer a timely reassessment of the subject reflecting the latest research on the theme of seventeenth century English radicalism as well as offering some indications of the phenomenon's transnational contexts. Indeed there is a sense here of the complexity and variety of the subject although much work still remains to be done on radicals and radicalism both in early modern England and especially beyond.

The Country and the City Revisited Gerald M. MacLean, Donna Landry, Joseph P. Ward, 1999-01-21 A revisionist interdisciplinary study of the transformation of England into an imperial power between 1550 and 1850

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