



Friends In The Delaware Valley Philadelphia Yearly Meeting 1681 1981 By Moore

John Henry Ferguson



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Historical Dictionary of the Friends (Quakers) Margery Post Abbott, Mary Ellen Chijioke, Pink Dandelion, John William Oliver, 2011-12-01 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

Liberal Quakerism in America in the Long Nineteenth Century, 1790-1920 Thomas D. Hamm, 2020-06-15 Thomas D Hamm Earlham College argues that a self conscious liberal Quakerism emerged in North America between 1790 and 1920 It had three characteristics The first was a commitment to liberty of conscience The second was pronounced doubts about orthodox beliefs such as the divinity of Christ Finally liberal Friends saw themselves as holding beliefs fully consistent with early Quakerism Stirrings appeared as early as the 1790s Hicksite Friends in the 1820s although perceiving themselves as traditionalists manifested all of these characteristics When other Hicksites took such stances in even more radical directions after 1830 however bitter divisions ensued Orthodox Friends were slower to develop liberal thought It emerged after 1870 as higher education became central to the Gurneyite branch of Orthodox Quakerism and as some Gurneyites responded to influences in the larger society and to the changes introduced by the advent of revivalism by embracing modernist Protestantism

The Diary of Elizabeth Drinker Elaine Forman Crane, 2011-10-11 The journal of Philadelphia Quaker Elizabeth Sandwith Drinker 1735 1807 is perhaps the single most significant personal record of eighteenth century life in America from a woman s perspective Drinker wrote in her diary nearly continuously between 1758 and 1807 from two years before her marriage to the night before her last illness The extraordinary span and sustained quality of the journal make it a rewarding document for a multitude of historical purposes One of the most prolific early American diarists her journal runs to thirty six manuscript volumes Elizabeth Drinker saw English colonies evolve into the American nation while Drinker herself changed from a young unmarried woman into a wife mother and grandmother Her

journal entries touch on every contemporary subject political personal and familial Focusing on different stages of Drinker s personal development within the domestic context this abridged edition highlights four critical phases of her life cycle youth and courtship wife and mother middle age in years of crisis and grandmother and family elder There is little that escaped Elizabeth Drinker s quill and her diary is a delight not only for the information it contains but also for the way in which she conveys her world across the centuries Friends in the Delaware Valley John M. Moore,1981-09-01 *Philadelphia Quakers and the Antislavery Movement* Brian Temple,2014-06-10 The Quakers came to America in the 17th century to seek religious freedom After years of struggle they achieved success in various endeavors and like many wealthy colonists of the time bought and sold slaves But a movement to remove slavery from their midst sparked by their religious beliefs grew until they renounced the slave trade and freed their slaves Once they rejected slavery the Quakers then began to petition the state and Federal governments to do the same When those in power turned a blind eye to the suffering of those enslaved the Quakers used both legal and in the eyes of the government illegal means to fight slavery This determination to stand against slavery led some Quakers to join with others to be a part of the Underground Railroad The transition from friend to foe of slavery was not a quick one but one that nevertheless was ahead of the rest of America Politics Quaker Style John Henry Ferguson,1995-01-01 Although the early Quakers disclaimed political intent their messianic objectives to align human society with the teachings of Jesus often put them at odds with government in seventeenth century England **Gentlemen and Scholars** W. Bruce Leslie,2018-01-16 Historians have dubbed the period from the Civil War to World War I the age of the university suggesting that colleges in contrast to universities were static institutions out of touch with American society Bruce Leslie challenges this view by offering compelling evidence for the continued vitality of colleges using case studies of four representative colleges from the Middle Atlantic region u Bucknell Franklin and Marshall Princeton and Swarthmore A new introduction to this classic reflects on his work in light of recent scholarship especially that on southern universities the American college in the international context the experience of women and liberal Protestantism s impact on the research university According to Leslie nineteenth century colleges were designed by their founders and supporters to be instruments of ethnic denominational and local identity The four colleges Leslie examines in detail here were representative of these types each serving a particular religious denomination or lifestyle Over the course of this period however these colleges like many others were forced to look beyond traditional sources of financial support toward wealthy alumni and urban benefactors This development led to the gradual reorientation of these schools toward an emerging national urban Protestant culture Colleges that responded to and exploited the new currents prospered Those that continued to serve cultural distinctiveness and localism risked financial sacrifice Leslie develops his argument from a close study of faculties curricula financial constituencies student bodies and campus life The book will be valuable to those interested in American history higher education as well as the particular institutions studied This book continues the story started by Veysey s *Emergence of*

the American University Its innovative approach should encourage scholars to study colleges and universities as parts of local communities rather than as freestanding entities Leslie s findings will substantially revise currently accepted accounts of the history of education in the late nineteenth century Louise L Stevenson Franklin and Marshall College **Children of Peace** William John McIntyre,1994 Taking its title from the religious sect examined Children of Peace is a history of one of the most significant and least studied religious sects in English speaking Canada John McIntyre paints a colourful picture of a group of individuals who tried to **Many Identities, One Nation** Liam Riordan,2010-11-24 The richly diverse population of the mid Atlantic region distinguished it from the homogeneity of Puritan New England and the stark differences of the plantation South that still dominate our understanding of early America In Many Identities One Nation Liam Riordan explores how the American Revolution politicized religious racial and ethnic identities among the diverse inhabitants of Pennsylvania Delaware and New Jersey Attending to individual experiences through a close comparative analysis Riordan explains the transformation from British subjects to U S citizens in a region that included Quakers African Americans and Pennsylvania Germans In the face of a gradually emerging sense of nationalism varied forms of personal and group identities took on heightened public significance in the Revolutionary Delaware Valley While Quakers in Burlington New Jersey remained suspect after the war because of their pacifism newly freed slaves in New Castle Delaware demanded full inclusion and bilingual Pennsylvania Germans in Easton Pennsylvania successfully struggled to create a central place for themselves in the new nation By placing the public contest over the proper expression of group distinctiveness in the context of local life Riordan offers a new understanding of how cultural identity structured the early Jacksonian society of the 1820s as a culmination of the American Revolution in this region This compelling story brings to life the popular culture of the Revolutionary Delaware Valley through analysis of wide ranging evidence from architecture folk art clothing and music to personal papers newspapers and local church tax and census records The study s multilayered local perspective allows us to see how the Revolutionary upheaval of the colonial status quo penetrated everyday life and stimulated new understandings of the importance of cultural diversity in the Revolutionary nation From Peace to Freedom Brycchan Carey,2012-11-27 In the first book to investigate in detail the origins of antislavery thought and rhetoric within the Society of Friends Brycchan Carey shows how the Quakers turned against slavery in the first half of the eighteenth century and became the first organization to take a stand against the slave trade Through meticulous examination of the earliest writings of the Friends including journals and letters Carey reveals the society s gradual transition from expressing doubt about slavery to adamant opposition He shows that while progression toward this stance was ongoing it was slow and uneven and that it was vigorous internal debate and discussion that ultimately led to a call for abolition His book will be a major contribution to the history of the rhetoric of antislavery and the development of antislavery thought as explicated in early Quaker writing Contested Territories Charles Beatty-Medina,Melissa Rinehart,2012-09-01 A remarkable multifaceted history Contested Territories

examines a region that played an essential role in America's post revolutionary expansion the Lower Great Lakes region once known as the Northwest Territory As French English and finally American settlers moved westward and intersected with Native American communities the ethnogeography of the region changed drastically necessitating interactions that were not always peaceful Using ethnohistorical methodologies the seven essays presented here explore rapidly changing cultural dynamics in the region and reconstruct in engaging detail the political organization economy diplomacy subsistence methods religion and kinship practices in play With a focus on resistance changing worldviews and early forms of self determination among Native Americans *Contested Territories* demonstrates the continuous interplay between actor and agency during an important era in American history

A Lenape Among the Quakers Dawn G. Marsh, 2014-03-01 On July 28 1797 an elderly Lenape woman stood before the newly appointed almsman of Pennsylvania's Chester County and delivered a brief account of her life In a sad irony Hannah Freeman was establishing her residency a claim that paved the way for her removal to the poorhouse Ultimately however it meant the final removal from the ancestral land she had so tenaciously maintained Thus was William Penn's peaceable kingdom preserved *A Lenape among the Quakers* reconstructs Hannah Freeman's history traveling from the days of her grandmothers before European settlement to the beginning of the nineteenth century The story that emerges is one of persistence and resilience as Indian Hannah negotiates life with the Quaker neighbors who employ her entrust their children to her seek out her healing skills and when she is weakened by sickness and age care for her And yet these are the same neighbors whose families have dispossessed hers Fascinating in its own right Hannah Freeman's life is also remarkable for its unique view of a Native American woman in a colonial community during a time of dramatic transformation and upheaval In particular it expands our understanding of colonial history and the Native experience that history often renders silent

American History through Its Greatest Speeches Jolyon P. Girard, Darryl Mace, Courtney Michelle Smith, 2016-12-05 What did America's greatest orators say regarding significant issues and concerns throughout United States history This three volume set examines hundreds of the most historically significant speeches from colonial times to the modern era allowing readers to consider exactly what the speakers said and to better understand the motivations behind each speech as well as the effect on the audiences that heard them This essential reference work presents the most important and historically significant speeches delivered since colonial times providing in essence a documentary history of the United States through these public utterances Readers can witness American history unfold firsthand through these stirring and at times controversial speeches from Patrick Henry's fiery words calling for an American revolution through the words of the 19th century abolitionists and Lincoln's immortal Gettysburg Address and up through the 20th century with President Wilson's famous Fourteen Points FDR reminding Americans that the only thing they had to fear was fear itself and George W Bush responding to the attacks of September 11 For students teachers librarians and general readers this indispensable work provides essential reference resources on the speeches of great significance in American

history Each speech is prefaced by a contextual headnote that provides essential background information and specific details about the speech This three volume set also includes a timeline a historical review of each era biographical sketches of each speaker and anecdotal sidebars containing additional information about the speech or speakers *The Transformation of American Quakerism* Thomas D. Hamm,1988 Hamm has simply produced the best book on Quaker history in recent years Quaker History will stand as one of the most important works in the field American Historical Review **Religion Index Two** ,1986 **The Private City** Sam Bass Warner,1987-06 Winner of the Albert J Beveridge Award in American History Packed with suggestive historical detail **The Great Silent Army of Abolitionism** Julie Roy Jeffrey,2000-11-09 By focusing on male leaders of the abolitionist movement historians have often overlooked the great grassroots army of women who also fought to eliminate slavery Here Julie Roy Jeffrey explores the involvement of ordinary women black and white in the most significant reform movement prior to the Civil War She offers a complex and compelling portrait of antebellum women s activism tracing its changing contours over time For more than three decades women raised money carried petitions created propaganda sponsored lecture series circulated newspapers supported third party movements became public lecturers and assisted fugitive slaves Indeed Jeffrey says theirs was the day to day work that helped to keep abolitionism alive Drawing from letters diaries and institutional records she uses the words of ordinary women to illuminate the meaning of abolitionism in their lives the rewards and challenges that their commitment provided and the anguished personal and public steps that abolitionism sometimes demanded they take Whatever their position on women s rights argues Jeffrey their abolitionist activism was a radical step one that challenged the political and social status quo as well as conventional gender norms *Abraham Lincoln, the Quakers, and the Civil War* William C. Kashatus,2014-09-16 This unique addition to Civil War literature examines the extensive influence Quaker belief and practice had on Lincoln s decisions relative to slavery including his choice to emancipate the slaves An important contribution to Lincoln scholarship this thought provoking work argues that Abraham Lincoln and the Religious Society of Friends faced a similar dilemma how to achieve emancipation without extending the bloodshed and hardship of war Organized chronologically so readers can see changes in Lincoln s thinking over time the book explores the congruence of the 16th president s relationship with Quaker belief and his political and religious thought on three specific issues emancipation conscientious objection and the relief and education of freedmen Distinguishing between the reality of Lincoln s relationship with the Quakers and the mythology that has emerged over time the book differs significantly from previous works in at least two ways It shows how Lincoln skillfully navigated a relationship with one of the most vocal and politically active religious groups of the 19th century and it documents the practical ways in which a shared belief in the Doctrine of Necessity affected the president s decisions In addition to gaining new insights about Lincoln readers will also come away from this book with a better understanding of Quaker positions on abolition and pacifism and a new appreciation for the Quaker contributions to the Union cause **Historic Philadelphia**

William C. Kashatus,1992 In this book the author captures all the familiar figures and symbols of Philadelphia s rich eighteenth century past as well as the drama of American history s greatest scenes from the clandestine meetings of the Second Continental Congress to the drafting of the United States Constitution to the final days of Philadelphia s prestigious role as the nation s capital The author s experience as an historical interpreter of Philadelphia s Independence National Historical Park enables him to take the reader into the Congress to hear the stirring debates over American independence into the spirits of Philadelphia s most unforgettable citizens and finally into the streets on a delightful walking tour of this historic city Contents The City Philadelphia The Cradle of American Liberty The Symbols The Liberty Bell Proclaim Liberty Throughout All the Land Independence Hall Birthplace of a Nation The Patriots William Penn and the Spirit of Brotherly Love Benjamin Lay Quaker Abolitionist Benjamin Franklin the Image maker Betsy Ross Seamstress of a Revolution Samuel Wetherill and the Free Quaker Testimony to the American Revolution Bishop William White his Revolutionary Theology and the Founding of the Protestant Episcopal Church and Academy The Stewards of Philadelphia s History and a Walking Tour of Independence National Historical Park Endnotes Selected Bibliography Index **Friends in the Delaware Valley** John Morrison Moore,1981

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