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The Faith and Practice of the Quakers Rufus Matthew Jones, 2021-09-17 In the 17th century a young man named George Fox was dissatisfied with the Church of England and its Nonconformists The Church was dictatorial and considered anyone who went against it a heretic It often followed that with punishment that sometimes involved getting burnt at the stake Tired of the Church's ways and seeking a direct spiritual experience for himself Fox concluded that the presence of God could be found within people rather than in churches and that's the belief the Quaker religion is built on Like any Nonconformists religion that defied the sovereignty of the Catholic Church The Quakers didn't go unpunished Yet they have thrived to this day have two US presidents under their belt and were known as early abolitionist and champions of women's suffrage In this book Rufus Jones details the faith practice and history of The Quakers and it's one that will leave you inspired The Faith and Practice of the Quakers Dr. Rufus M. Jones, 2018-02-27 Perhaps no religious group enjoys such wholehearted esteem as the Society of Friends Ever since their founding the Quakers have proved a stimulating and inspiring force in the Christian Church Standing for Jesus program for world peace practicing non resistance and performing miracles of mercy and relief in a world of hatred they have achieved a position almost unique in Christendom Their astonishing history is here told by one who is of all men most fitted for the task Dr Rufus M Jones one of the founders of the American Friends Service Committee and one of the most influential Quakers of the 20th century **The Faith and Practice of the Quakers: The Philosophy, Theology and Teachings of the Society of Friends** Rufus Matthew Jones, 2018-08-24 In this classic text Rufus M Jones offers an insightful overview of Quaker history beliefs and humanitarianism The Society of Friends was founded in the seventeenth century by George Fox who could not abide by the teachings of the established Church of England Convinced that communicating with Christ need not involve a qualified clergyman he founded the Society of Friends Many found his approach refreshing but it also stirred up resentment and resistance in the established Christian order A defining difference between the Quakers and other denominations is the process by which Friends meet and communicate directly with God Such spiritual conversation between adherents was immediately different from conventional gatherings wherein a preacher offers the congregation a speech on a given subject Rufus M Jones discusses these topics with maturity and respect drawing upon the existing histories and accounts in a manner certain to sustain the reader's interest **The Faith and Practice of the Quakers** Rufus M. Jones, 2007-03 *The Faith and Practice of the Quakers* Rufus M. Jones, 2008-06-01 This scarce antiquarian book is a facsimile reprint of the original Due to its age it may contain imperfections such as marks notations marginalia and flawed pages Because we believe this work is culturally important we have made it available as part of our commitment for protecting preserving and promoting the world's literature in affordable high quality modern editions that are true to the original work The Faith and Practice of the Quakers Rufus Matthew Jones, 1927 The Quakers in America Thomas D. Hamm, 2003 The Quakers in America is a multifaceted history of the Religious Society of Friends and a

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The Spirit of the Quakers Geoffrey Durham, 2010-11-16 Who are the Quakers what do they believe and what do they practice The Religious Society of Friends also known as Quakers believes that everyone can have a direct experience of God Quakers express this in a unique form of worship that inspires them to work for change in themselves and in the world In *The Spirit of the Quakers* Geoffrey Durham himself a Friend explains Quakerism through quotations from writings that cover 350 years from the beginnings of the movement to the present day Peace and equality are major themes in the book but readers will also find thought provoking passages on the importance of action for social change the primacy of truth the value of simplicity the need for a sense of community and much more The quoted texts convey a powerful religious impulse courage in the face of persecution the warmth of human relationships and dedicated perseverance in promoting just causes The extended quotations have been carefully selected from well known Quakers such as George Fox William Penn John Greenleaf Whittier Elizabeth Fry and John Woolman as well as many contemporary Friends

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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.

The Cambridge Companion to Quakerism Stephen W. Angell, Pink Dandelion, 2018-03-31. 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.

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.

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 Oxford Handbook of Quaker Studies Stephen Ward Angell, Pink Dandelion, 2013-09-26. This handbook provides an in-depth survey of historical readings of Quakerism, a treatment of its key theological premises and its links with wider Christian thinking, an analysis of its distinctive ecclesiastical forms and practices, chapters on its social, economic, political and ethical outcomes, as well as an extensive bibliography.

Living Our Beliefs Graham Ralph (Deputy head), 2018. This book includes short, simple passages and thoughtful quotations introducing different aspects of Quakerism. Some chapters explore the words we use to express ourselves and our faith. Other chapters describe how and why we worship, make decisions and involve people in our communities. *Living Our Beliefs* also introduces the testimonies that we use to guide us and some Quaker roles and responsibilities, as well as key dates in Quaker history. This book may intrigue, challenge or comfort you; however, it makes you feel, may it inspire you to go out into the world and breathe life into your beliefs. Publisher's description.

The Quaker World C. Wess Daniels, Rhianon Grant, 2022-11-04. The Quaker World is an outstanding comprehensive and lively introduction to this complex Christian denomination. Exploring the global reach of the Quaker community, the book begins with a discussion of the living community as it is now, in all its diversity and complexity. The book covers well-known areas of Quaker development such as the formation of Liberal Quakerism in North America, alongside topics which have

received much less scholarly attention in the past such as the history of Quakers in Bolivia and the spread of Quakerism in Western Kenya It includes over sixty chapters by a distinguished international and interdisciplinary team of contributors and is organised into three clear parts Global Quakerism Spirituality Embodiment Within these sections key themes are examined including global Quaker activity significant Quaker movements biographies of key religious figures important organisations pacifism politics the abolition of slavery education industry human rights racism refugees gender disability sexuality and environmentalism The Quaker World provides an authoritative and accessible source of information on all topics important to Quaker Studies As such it is essential reading for students studying world religions Christianity and comparative religion and it will also be of interest to those in related fields such as sociology political science anthropology and ethics **Quakerism, Its Legacy, and Its Relevance for Gandhian Research** Satish Sharma, 2017-11-06 This elaborate book explores Quakerism its legacy and its relevance for Gandhian research The topics covered here include the historical circumstances conditions and thought that led to the birth of Quakerism the seeds and history of the movement the themes principles and practices of the sect and the aid change reform and conciliation efforts Quakers made to make people communities and nations more tolerant problem free and united As such the book will appeal to scholars planners policy makers and practitioners concerned with the boundaries of liberties freedoms pacifism peace and justice across people communities and nations **The to Z of the Friends (Quakers)** Margery Post Abbott, Mary Ellen Chijioke, Pink Dandelion, John W. Oliver Jr., 2006-03-23 Although relatively few in number there are only a few hundred thousand members worldwide the Religious Society of Friends has had an unusually strong impact Originating in Great Britain in the 17th century the denomination has since expanded to many other parts of the world while its spiritual influence has reached even further Concepts such as the inward light and friendly persuasion are familiar well beyond their own circles and others have often heeded the Quakers call for cooperation and peaceful resolution of problems as the wisest counsel Yet while widely known and admired they are too often known only superficially The A to Z Guide of the Friends Quakers clears up these superficialities by digging much deeper into the Society's past as well as present In the guide's dictionary section numerous cross referenced entries describe the origins and history the situation in many different countries the basic concepts and practices and the views on important contemporary issues Others present the leading figures from the founders such as George Fox and Francis Howgill on The chronology shows the progression over time while the bibliography points the way to further reading The book's four editors were aided by an Advisory Committee while the contributions stem from over a hundred authors Theology from Listening: Finding the Core of Liberal Quaker Theological Thought Rhiannon Grant, 2020-04-28 In Theology from Listening Finding the Core of Liberal Quaker Theological Thought Rhiannon Grant explores the changes and continuities in liberal Quaker theology over the twentieth and early twenty first centuries in multiple English speaking Quaker communities around the world The work involves a close analysis of material produced by Quaker meetings through formal corporate methods of

material produced by individuals and small groups within Quaker communities and of writing by individuals and small groups working primarily within academic or ecumenical theological settings It concludes that although liberal Quaker theology is diverse and flexible it also possesses a core coherence and can meaningfully be discussed as a single tradition At the centre of liberal Quaker theology is the belief that direct unmediated contact with the Divine is possible and results in useful guidance

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