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# Strength In Weakness Writings Of Eighteenth Century Quaker Women

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## **Strength In Weakness Writings Of Eighteenth Century Quaker Women:**

Strength in Weakness Gil Skidmore, 2003 Quaker women in the eighteenth century were carrying on the faith and activity of their seventeenth century forebears but as a group their lives and writings have been neglected in modern times by both Quaker and other historians Gil Skidmore brings together a rich array of letters spiritual autobiographies journals and memoirs to put the lives and concerns of these women into context *Quaker Women, 1800-1920* Robynne Rogers Healey, Carole Dale Spencer, 2023-08-31 This collection investigates the world of nineteenth century Quaker women bringing to light the issues and challenges Quaker women experienced and the dynamic ways in which they were active agents of social change cultural contestation and gender transgression in the nineteenth century New research illuminates the complexities of Quaker testimonies of equality slavery and peace and how they were informed by questions of gender race ethnicity and culture The essays in this volume challenge the view that Quaker women were always treated equally with men and that people of color were welcomed into white Quaker activities The contributors explore how diverse groups of Quaker women navigated the intersection of their theological positions and social conventions asking how they challenged and supported traditional ideals of gender race and class In doing so this volume highlights the complexity of nineteenth century Quakerism and the ways Quaker women put their faith to both expansive and limiting ends Reaching beyond existing national studies focused solely on white American or British Quaker women this interdisciplinary volume presents the most current research providing a necessary and foundational resource for scholars libraries and universities In addition to the editors the contributors to this volume include Joan Allen Richard C Allen Stephen W Angell Jennifer M Buck Nancy Jiwon Cho Isabelle Cosgrave Thomas D Hamm Julie L Holcomb Anna Vaughan Kett Emma Lapsansky Werner Linda Palfreeman Hannah Rumball and Janet Scott **The Letters of Mary Penry** Scott Paul Gordon, 2018-07-03 In *The Letters of Mary Penry* Scott Paul Gordon provides unprecedented access to the intimate world of a Moravian single sister This vast collection of letters compiled transcribed and annotated by Gordon introduces readers to an unmarried woman who worked worshiped and wrote about her experience living in Moravian religious communities at the time of the American Revolution and early republic Penry a Welsh immigrant and a convert to the Moravian faith was well connected in both the international Moravian community and the state of Pennsylvania She counted among her acquaintances Elizabeth Sandwith Drinker and Hannah Callender Sansom two American women whose writings have also been preserved in addition to members of some of the most prominent families in Philadelphia such as the Shippens the Franklins and the Rushes This collection brings together more than seventy of Penry's letters few of which have been previously published Gordon's introduction provides a useful context for understanding the letters and the unique woman who wrote them This collection of Penry's letters broadens perspectives on early America and the eighteenth century Moravian Church by providing a sustained look at the spiritual and social life of a single woman at a time when singleness was extraordinarily rare It also makes an important contribution to

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**The Quaker World** C. Wess Daniels, Rhiannon 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

**Living with Conflict** Susan Robson, 2013-11-22 In Living with Conflict A Challenge to a Peace Church Susan Robson explores the discomforts and denials that can arise when an organization committed to doing good suspects that it is not living up to its declared aims This case study of Quakers in the United Kingdom closely examines the challenge of living constructively despite ever present internal conflicts Drawing on ideas from contemporary organizational theory Robson's study points the way forward for Quakers and other value based groups Living with Conflict compares the evolution of the Quaker peace testimony to the experience of other peaceful churches in both their relationships to the wider world and how they handle congregational conflict It analyzes conflicts in small church congregations looking at triggers and responses past and present describing the consequences of challenging community narratives and creating counter narratives Students of peace and conflict studies organizational studies and the sociology of religion will find this study thought provoking Living with Conflict is also for anyone who has ever joined an organization they thought was welcoming and safe working together for the common good only to see it unravel into a flurry of acrimonious e-mails slammed doors tears legal proceedings even tragedy

**Quakers in the British Atlantic World, C.1660-1800** Esther Sahle, 2021 Examines the two largest Quaker communities in the early modern British Atlantic World and scrutinizes the role of Quaker merchants and the business ethics

they followed The book studies the two largest Quaker communities in the early modern British Atlantic World London and Philadelphia It looks at the origins of the Society of Friends in mid seventeenth century England and follows its development into a well organised sect with a sophisticated organisational structure spreading across the Atlantic world The book zooms in on the Quaker communities in these two important port cities as well as their relationships with non Quaker inhabitants It scrutinizes the role of Quaker merchants and the business ethics they followed Drawing on many unpublished sources the study is able to portray a mid eighteenth century crisis for the Quaker communities when sanctions for offences against the prevailing disciplines in business fraud debt bankruptcy and marriage increased dramatically And yet these Quaker communities got likewise caught up in wider political developments across the British Empire In the course of a series of conflicts affecting colonial Pennsylvania in the mid eighteenth century the Society of Friends suffered grave reputational damage The public in England and Pennsylvania began to perceive Quakers as a sect that put its own agenda and interest over the welfare of the colonial population and the Empire In turn these developments led to a Quaker reformation and Quaker identity became guided by new principles honesty in business and religious marital endogamy The book will be of interest to scholars and students of economic and Atlantic history as well as Eighteenth Century studies and religious history

**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

**Thomas and Charity Rotch** Barbara K. Wittman, 2015-10-13 This first full length study of Quakers Charity and Thomas Rotch early New England settlers to northeast Ohio 1811 1824 explores their role in the transformation of the frontier environment from wilderness to a prosperous market town The book utilizes a wide selection of archival sources to provide insights into early community building in Ohio The letters of Charity Rotch suggest

that Quaker women forged particular sorts of relationships that encouraged their interconnections and interdependence Women also recognized the significance of gender in their lives as they defined themselves collectively as women The vocabulary and the cultural grammar that women used to reinforce kinship ties were crucial to building and maintain their faith communities over extended geographic distances This book will be of interest to scholars of early Ohio economic history and development Quaker history and settlement in Ohio gender and the household in 19th century American history

*Encyclopedia of Christian Education* George Thomas Kurian, Mark A. Lamport, 2015-05-07 Christianity regards teaching as one of the most foundational and critically sustaining ministries of the Church As a result Christian education remains one of the largest and oldest continuously functioning educational systems in the world comprising both formal day schools and higher education institutions as well as informal church study groups and parachurch ministries in more than 140 countries In The Encyclopedia of Christian Education contributors explore the many facets of Christian education in terms of its impact on curriculum literacy teacher training outcomes and professional standards This encyclopedia is the first reference work devoted exclusively to chronicling the unique history of Christian education across the globe illustrating how Christian educators pioneered such educational institutions and reforms as universal literacy home schooling Sunday schools women s education graded schools compulsory education of the deaf and blind and kindergarten With an editorial advisory board of more than 30 distinguished scholars and five consulting editors The Encyclopedia of Christian Education contains more than 1 200 entries by 400 contributors from 75 countries These volumes covers a vast range of topics from Christian education History spanning from the church s founding through the Middle Ages to the modern day Denominational and institutional profiles Intellectual traditions in Christian education Biblical and theological frameworks curricula missions adolescent and higher education theological training and Christian pedagogy Biographies of distinguished Christian educators This work is ideal for scholars of both the history of Christianity and education as well as researchers and students of contemporary Christianity and modern religious education

**The Politics of Service** Daniel Maul, 2024-07-22 This book provides the first comprehensive history of the American Friends Service Committee AFSC the central aid agency of the Religious Society of Friends or Quakers from 1917 to 1945 Implying a thoroughly transnational approach it sheds a light on the important role American Quakers played in the emergence of a humanitarian sector both within the USA and beyond Through the Quaker lens the book addresses important tensions inherent to the history of humanitarianism in the 20th century Following the AFSCs aid operations from the First World War through post war Germany and Soviet Russia to the Spanish Civil War and into the Second World War it deals with the AFSC s conflicting roles as a specifically American aid organization on the one hand and its position within transnational religious and pacifist networks on the other and it opens a window to processes of professionalization the development of a humanitarian market place and the complex relationship of religious and secular strands in the history of international relief

Quakers Peter Furtado, 2013-09-20 Though there have never been many

Quakers these small numbers belie the sect's tremendous impact both historical and contemporary Quakerism has produced an astonishing and disproportionate number of eminent thinkers scientists industrialists and businessmen who are united not only by their success but by their commitment to philanthropy and social justice Quakers also played an important role in early American history William Penn even having a state named after him In this illustrated introduction Peter Furtado traces the history of Quakerism through the tumultuous period of the Civil War and Restoration its zealous and unrelenting opposition to the slave trade and its continued work at the forefront of peacemaking poverty relief conflict resolution and charity He also looks closely at the egalitarian teachings of Quakerism's founder George Fox and at how the sect's beliefs have developed since including their undaunted pacifism and why they have been so successful in business **Elizabeth Fry** Elizabeth Gurney Fry, 2005 From her picture on the British \_5 note to the numerous Elizabeth Fry Societies worldwide Elizabeth Fry 1780D1845 is well known for her work for prison reform But less well known is how her Quaker faith inspired this work leading her to see the light within the impoverished and imprisoned With Elizabeth Fry A Quaker Life noted Quaker historian Gil Skidmore has brought together Fry's essential writings some previously unpublished from her journals letters and published work into a single volume The result is a rich portrait of the struggles and anxieties behind the public persona of this \_Quaker saint \_ **New Critical Studies on Early Quaker Women, 1650-1800** Michele Lise Tarter, Catie Gill, 2018-04-13 New Critical Studies on Early Quaker Women 1650 1800 takes a fresh look at archival and printed sources from England and America elucidating why women were instrumental to the Quaker movement from its inception to its establishment as a transatlantic religious body This authoritative volume the first collection to focus entirely on the contributions of women is a landmark study of their distinctive religious and gendered identities The chapters connect three richly woven threads of Quaker women's lives Revolutions Disruptions and Networks by tying gendered experience to ruptures in religion across this radical volatile period of history *Songs for Śiva* Akkamahādevī, 2005 Hailed as early feminist literary voice Akka Mahadevi was born in the twelfth century in the southwest Indian province of Karnatka As a child she was initiated into the worship of Channamallikarjuna translated here as jasmine tender her village's version of Siva She was forced to marry her region's ruler But because she was devoted only to Siva she left her husband and all her possessions including her clothes and wandered a naked poet saint covered only by her long hair Her vacanas a new populist literary form meaning literally to give one's word collected here demonstrate both her radical devotion to Siva and the radical commitment to equality for her the vira saiva movement she joined *On the Threshold* Cokhāmēlā, 2005 An untouchable in fourteenth century western India Chokhamela was cast out of temples because of his status But his poetry captures this waiting on the threshold of Hindu temple without anger without self pity Chokhamela belonged to the varkari tradition of Maharashtra a sect that worshipped the god Vitthal but questioned the medieval orthodox Hinduism The varkari tradition emphasizing simplicity is still alive in India today Chokhamela's verses are remembered not only because he was one of the

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