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QUAKER BOOK SERVICE

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Quaker Book Service Committee is a committee of Ottawa Monthly Meeting, serving Canadian Friends with a mandate to "see to the selection and distribution, and to encourage the use, of Quaker books and other materials." An annual report is submitted to Publications and Communications Committee and the report is included in the Minutes of Canadian Yearly Meeting.

We are volunteers, donating up to 40 hours a week to serve Friends in this way. Over the past 31 years we have tried to meet Friends' needs in appropriate ways, **but we cannot respond to phone calls.** Books can be purchased most Sundays after Meeting for Worship in Ottawa.

Quaker Book Service does not have the resources of a commercial bookseller, so in general we are unable to make special orders for books not in our regular stock.

Book lists are included in *The Canadian Friend*, with a few sent to Meetings and also to individuals on request. **The Book List is also available on the CYM website www.quaker.ca/qbs.**

As new books are stocked, they are listed in *The Canadian Friend* and on the website throughout the year.

Books are paperback unless otherwise specified, and prices are in Canadian dollars. These prices are for our present stock and may fluctuate when we have to reorder.

Our aim is to make books of specific interest to Quakers more readily available to Canadian Friends. Please let us have your comments and suggestions.

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Value of order between	Postage
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\$10 - \$19.95	\$5.00
\$20 - \$34.95	\$7.50
\$35 - \$59.95	\$9.00
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CONSIGNMENT OF BOOKS

Friends groups are invited to request consignments of books to be sent for sale at Half-Yearly Meetings or similar large gatherings.

Quaker Book Service must receive such a request at least six weeks prior to the required date in order to organize the shipment.

BOOK SALE

See page 23 for details of our book clearance sale. Books in this special sale are available only as long as present stocks last. Quantities are limited, and initially will be available for sale at Yearly Meeting sessions in August 2010.

QUAKERISM - GENERAL

Being Faithful as Friends:

Individually and Corporately

by Deborah Fisch (Beacon Hill Friends House, Boston, MA, 2006). This was the Weed Lecture, given by Deborah Fisch, known to Canadian Quakers from her attendance at our Yearly Meetings as the representative of FGC. A long-time Quaker by conviction, she speaks of her years in the religious life of her Iowa meeting. Experiential and practical, her words are an inspiration; highly recommended as a challenge to attenders, members, and any Quaker Meeting.

(32 pp.) (\$5.20)

Beyond Consensus: Salvaging the Sense of the Meeting

by Barry Morley (PHP #307, 1993)

Three components in discovering the sense of the meeting are described: release, long focus and transition to Light, with examples from many years' experience with monthly meetings and Quaker camp counsellors.

RECOMMENDED FOR ENQUIRERS.

(32 pp.) (\$6.50)

Beyond Majority Rule

by Michael J. Sheeran
(Philadelphia YM, 1983)

An analysis by a Jesuit priest of how Friends make decisions. Based on interviews with Philadelphia Friends, with an extensive historical summary of early Friends' experience.

(153 pp.) (\$19.50)

Communion for a Quaker

by Nancy Bieber (PHP #331, 1997)

In the author's words, this pamphlet is "the story of a journey in search of the sacrament of communion". She asks and answers several questions during her search, and also discusses the Quaker approach to the sacraments.

(29 pp.) (\$6.40)

Convinced Quakerism

by Ben Pink Dandelion (Southeastern YM of the Religious Society of Friends, 2003) In delivering the Annual Walton Lecture 2003, the author discussed how Quakers might view the term conviction today, and how understanding its original sense might enable us to regain a language with which to better describe some of our experiences. He traced the profile of our Quakerism, the nature of early Quaker conviction, and his own experiences and ended with some reflection on the use of language in relation to experience.

(24 pp.) (\$5.20)

Creeds and Quakers

by Robert Griswold (PHP #377, 2005).

Quaker spiritual authority lies not in belief systems - in creeds - but in direct communion between individual Friends and the Divine Spirit. While early Friends' refusal to formulate a creed threatened existing religious practice and brought them great persecution, this historic witness against creeds is not fully appreciated by Friends today and may be in danger of being lost.

(35 pp.) (\$6.50)

Deepening the Spiritual Life of the Meeting by Edward Hoare (FGC, 1995)

An essay which gives historical background and practical suggestions for individuals and Meetings in growing closer to God.

(10 pp.) (\$1.60)

NEW

Encountering the Light: a Journey Taken

by Martin Lynn, Foreword by Rex Ambler, Wm Sessions Ltd. York, UK, 2007.

This historian author has used inspirational messages from early Friends to lead us to act today, guided by the Light within. His theme is "To Be is to Seek" in this series of lectures to Friends Meetings in Ireland.

(92 pp.) (\$12.50)

Essays on the Quaker Vision of Gospel Order

by Lloyd Lee Wilson (FGC, 1996)

The author explores the concept of Gospel Order as understood by early Quakers and contemporary Conservative Friends, articulating the ways in which Friends' vision of Gospel Order has shaped their beliefs.

(200 pp.) (\$25.50)

The Faith and Practice of the Quakers

by Rufus Jones (FUP, Second reprint 2002)

Originally published in 1927, the book situates Quakerism among the religions of the world, outlines the history of Quakers, and describes Quaker beliefs and practices as unique expressions of Christianity.

(181 pp.) (\$26.00)

NEW

Finding Our Voice: Our truth, community and journey as

Australian Young Friends. The Religious Society of Friends, Australia, 2010.

Many Young Friends have contributed dialogues and varied inputs, expressing a single consistent voice on what it means to them to be Quakers, in an original approach to this annual lecture.

(62 pp.) (\$15.00)

Ground and Spring

by Beth Allen (Quaker Books, London, 2007).

A Quaker from childhood Beth Allen presents a penetrating and comprehensive view of being a Quaker, with timely references from past Quakers. As a liberal, with an honest understanding of orthodox and conservative values, she provides helpful views on God, worship, ministry and daily life from her own experience.

(128 pp.) (\$22.50)

QUAKERISM - GENERAL

Guide to Quaker Practice

by Howard H. Brinton (PHP #20, 2007) This faithful guide, popular for more than 60 years, has been republished for its 15th printing in a New Edition to demystify Friends' customary procedures. It deals with Meeting for Worship, the structure of the Religious Society of Friends, Meeting for Business, committee work and social testimonies. (72 pp.) (\$10.40)

Introduction from Quaker Spirituality by Douglas V. Steere (Philadelphia YM, 1988)

Adaptation of the author's introduction to *Quaker Spirituality*. Describes the unique place of Quakerism within the Christian stream. RECOMMENDED FOR ENQUIRERS. (56 pp.) (\$9.00)

An Introduction to Quakerism

by Pink Dandelion. (Cambridge University Press, 2007) A well illustrated scholarly study, this is the first comprehensive introduction to Quakerism which balances the history of the theology of the Quakers with a review of present day practice. There are valuable charts, tables, and lists showing where Quakers are spread worldwide today, with an extensive list of references. The author is a well known British sociologist and leader of Quaker studies at Woodbrooke Centre and at the University of Birmingham. (277 pp) (\$23.95)

NEW

Journeying the Heartlands, Exploring Practices of Quaker Worship by Elizabeth Brown and Alex Davison. The Kindlers, London, UK, 2003. This booklet helps newcomers and members to understand and participate in Quaker worship. An excellent source for study sessions. (41 pp) (\$7.50)

A Light that is Shining: an Introduction to the Quakers

by Harvey Gillman (QHS 2nd edition, 1997) Introduces Friends religious convictions, their form of worship and their political and social insights from a British perspective. RECOMMENDED FOR ENQUIRERS. (101 pp.) (\$12.50)

Light to Live by: an Exploration in Quaker Spirituality

by Rex Ambler (Quaker Books, 2002) Originally the subject of the Cary Lecture to German Yearly Meeting in October 2001 this companion volume to *Truth of the Heart: An Anthology of George Fox* suggests how the practice of early Friends brought the light of Christ within to bear on basic human problems. (60 pp.) (\$12.50)

Meeting the Spirit: An Introduction to Quaker Beliefs and Practices (FWCC, 2001)

This small booklet explains many of the beliefs and principles on which Quaker faith is based, and describes some of the practices commonly associated with a Quaker meeting. A good reference for attenders considering applying for membership. (22 pp.) (\$2.50)

On Living with a Concern for Gospel Ministry

by Brian Drayton (Quaker Press, 2006) The author, a seasoned Quaker minister, shares his views on how to cherish, live with, and grow into the gift of ministry. (196 pp.) (\$29.90)

Plain Living (A Quaker Path to Simplicity) by Catherine

Whitmire (Sorin Books, 2000) Since the 1650s, Quakers have experimented with a variety of spiritual practices to help them keep to a path of plain living. This book is a collection of quotations and stories by and about Quakers, as a record of these experiences. (192 pp.) (\$19.45)

The Practice of Quaker Worship

by Larry Miller (FGC, 1993) Explores aspects which contribute to Friends worship such as gathered meeting, settling of the meeting, and vocal ministry, in a clear manner. RECOMMENDED FOR ENQUIRERS. (11 pp.) (\$1.60)

NEW

The Presence in the Midst by Peter Eccles, Swarthmore Lecture 2009, Quaker Books, London, UK, 2009. Peter Eccles, a mathematician and long-time Quaker, brings science, philosophy, theology and history into this lecture on discernment, the process of determining the will of the spirit of Christ in decision-making, both personal and corporate, in Quaker worship and business meetings. Good notes and bibliography. (156 pp) (\$20.00)

NEW

The Prophetic Community by Helen Bayes, Canadian Quaker Pamphlet #69, Argenta Friends Press, 2009. The 2009 Sunderland P. Gardner lecturer explores our Quaker past, present and future as we obey the call of God, individually and as a religious community. (42 pp) (\$7.50)

QUAKERISM – GENERAL

A Quaker Book of Wisdom: Life Lessons in Simplicity, Service, and Common Sense.

by Robert Lawrence Smith (Morrow, 1998)
Born into a family that has been Quaker for three centuries, this former headmaster of the largest Friends day school in the U.S. has expressed his understanding of Quaker religious experience, thought and values.
(144 pp.) (\$16.95)

The Quaker Reader

selected and introduced by Jessamyn West (Pendle Hill 1992, reprint of 1962 edition)
Extracts from many sources illuminating the tenets of Friends faith and practice. RECOMMENDED FOR ENQUIRERS.
(538 pp.) (\$31.50)

Quakerism – A Religion Meaningful for Today's World

(Philadelphia YM, 1994)
The title says it all: a good, brief introduction to the unprogrammed tradition. RECOMMENDED FOR ENQUIRERS.
(16 pp.) (\$2.60)

The Quakers: A Very Short Introduction

by Pink Dandelion (Oxford University Press, NY, 2008)
A handy, compact booklet of Quaker history, traditions of worship and practices.
(142 pp.) (\$11.95)

The Quaking Meeting

by Helen Gould. The James Backhouse Lecture for 2009. Australia Yearly Meeting, Glen Osmond, South Australia, 2009
Inspired by the words of early Friends and by her practice of yoga and Buddhist meditation, Helen Gould presents a well-documented study of vocal ministry and a quiet search for communion with God in Quaker worship.
(69 pp.) (\$15.00)

The Religious Society of Friends: An Introduction

by Margaret Springer (CANADIAN QUAKER PAMPHLET SERIES # 5, Argenta 1978, revised 1992) A brief introduction to Quakers and Quaker Meetings in Canada.. RECOMMENDED FOR ENQUIRERS. (no charge)

Rufus Jones: Essential Writings

selected and introduced by Kerry Walters (Orbis Books, 2001)
Rufus Jones (1863-1948), an American Quaker, wrote more than fifty books, as well as hundreds of essays and lectures. The 25 selections in this volume reveal the depth of his spiritual insights and human understanding.
(160 pp.) (\$20.80)

Silence and Speech: An Open Letter to Newcomers

by Richard Allen (QHS, 1992)
Aims to help those new to Friends ways of worship to feel a part of the shared experience.
(12 pp.) (\$3.75)

Silence and Witness: The Quaker Tradition

by Michael L. Birkel (Orbis Books, 2004)
This book is part of the *Tradition of Christian Spirituality Series*, the purpose of which is to introduce selected spiritual traditions to a contemporary readership. In discussing the Religious Society of Friends, or Quakers, the author focuses on silence and witness as the two pillars of Quaker spirituality.
(163 pp.) (\$20.80)

Sing and Rejoice

by Christine A.M. Davis. The Sunderland P. Gardner Lecture, 2007. Canadian Quaker Pamphlet No 66, (Argenta Press, 2008).
Christine Davis speaks of good personal relations with individuals and communities as Quaker outreach in our daily lives. The booklet contains four illustrations from the Quaker Tapestry.
(30 pp.) (\$7.00)

Travels in the Ministry in Canadian Yearly Meeting

by Margaret Slavin, Published privately, no date.
These journals report on the author's visits to Monthly Meetings across Canada between January 2004 and February 2006. The book contains many photographs of members in various activities in different meetings. An excellent reference book for a meeting library.
(267 pp.) (\$30.00)

QUAKERISM - GENERAL

Truth of the Heart.

edited by Rex Ambler (Quaker Books, 2001)
An insightful organization, according to topic, of writings by George Fox. Original texts, matched on facing pages by translations into modern English, are followed by the editor's essay "Making Sense of Fox."
(202 pp.) (\$30.00)

Twelve Quakers and Worship

by Quaker Quest (Quaker Quest Pamphlet 2, 2004). The worship of Quakers is simple, waiting together in silence and stillness. This pamphlet records the personal worship experience of twelve Friends.
(32 pp) (\$6.25)

What is Quakerism? A Primer

by George Peck (PHP #277, 1988)
An introduction to Quaker identity, concerns and way of life. Includes material of value to long-time Friends as well as to enquirers.
RECOMMENDED FOR ENQUIRERS.
(47 pp.) (\$7.50)

Whispers of Faith: Young Friends share their experiences of Quakerism

edited by W. Geoffrey Black, P. Zion Klos, Claire Reddy, Milam Smith, Rachel Stacy (Quaker Press of FGC and Quaker Books of BYM 2005). This book is a collection of inspiring, deeply-felt writing by young Friends. It contains their views on worship, testimonies, communities, spiritual journeys and "walking on water".
(160 pp) (\$18.00)

Wrestling with Our Faith Tradition

by Lloyd Lee Wilson (Quaker Press, 2005).
This book chronicles the vocal ministry offered by Lloyd Lee Wilson at Friendly gatherings and yearly meetings from 1995-2004. The author is a minister of the gospel, writer, educator and activist. His travels in the ministry and publications are under the care of Rich Square Monthly Meeting and North Carolina Yearly Meeting (Conservative).
(231 pp) (\$28.30)

PEACE

Becoming Peacemakers

by Meredith Egan and Marc Forget (Deep Humanity Institute, 2004). Based on the authors' years of experience, this book is for educators, parents and students interested in changing the way conflict and violence are addressed in the school environment. It aims to foster a restorative approach to behaviour, transgressions and discipline.
(117 pp) (\$30.00)

Being in the Middle by Being at the Edge: Quaker experience of non-official political mediation

by Sue and Steve Williams. (Sessions, York, 1994) A valuable guide for Quakers and others involved in mediation in conflicts, large or small, and for the general public to understand the process. It is based on the service of the authors in such places as Northern Ireland and Uganda and consultation with more than 50 others in mediation efforts around the world. Good references and index.
(133 pp) (\$18.75)

Endeavours to Mend: Perspectives on British Quaker Work in the World Today

by Brian Phillips with John Lampen (Quaker Books, London, 2006). Friends can be proud of Quaker work by its "ministry of presence" in international hotspots of violent conflict. Here also is a fruitful discussion of idealistic pacifism versus participatory peacemaking.
(128 pp) (\$25.00)

Friends' Peace Witness in a Time of Crisis

edited by Nancy Irving, Vicki Hain Poorman, Margaret Fraser (2005 FWCC, Philadelphia, 2005). This is a moving record of views of Quakers presented at a Quaker Peace Conference in January, 2003 after the traumas of 9/11 and the Iraq War. The five panels included presentations by Canadian Quakers Rick McCutcheon, Beyond Joy and Jane Orion Smith.
(184 pp) (\$23.40)

PEACE

Living in Virtue, Declaring Against War: The Spiritual Roots of the Peace Testimony
by Steve Smith (PHP 378, 2005). Born in an era of profound spiritual awakening, the Quaker Peace Testimony remains a radical challenge today - to live Jesus' message of love, forgiveness and reconciliation. This is the author's story of his personal discovery and conviction in the Light.
(40 pp) (\$6.00)

NEW

Occupied with Nonviolence: A Palestinian Woman Speaks
by Jean Zaru, Fortress Press, Minneapolis, 2008.
A moving account of the struggle for peace by a Christian Arab, a teacher at the Friends Ramallah School, clerk for many years of their Quaker Meeting, and international lecturer.
(144 pp) (\$26.00)

Practicing Peace: A Devotional Walk through the Quaker Tradition
by Catherine Whitmore (Ave Maria Press, 2007)
Catherine Whitmore, Quaker author of the popular anthology *Plain Living*, shares stories of successful nonviolent movements throughout history, with quotes from over 350 years of Quaker teachings on peace.
(272 pp.) (\$27.55)

Practicing Peace: Teaching Young Children the Quaker Peace Testimony
by Jean Watson McCandless. (FGC, Philadelphia, PA, 2006)
These are planned lessons for First Day School, a valuable aid for teachers, ranging from Pre-school/Kindergarten to Fourth Grade levels, with stress on being peacemakers.
(136 pp) (\$25.00)

NEW

Refusing to be Enemies: Palestinian and Israeli Nonviolent Resistance to the Israeli Occupation
by Maxine Kaufman-Lacusta, with a foreword by Ursula Franklin. Ithaca Press, Reading, UK. 2010.
An extensive study by a Canadian Quaker of peaceful opposition by both Israelis and Palestinians, based on well-documented interviews, as well as essays from several Jewish and Arab activists.
(502 pp.) \$30.00

Spirited Living: Waging Conflict, Building Peace
by Simon Fisher (Quaker Books, Swarthmore Lecture, 2004)
In the 2004 lecture, the author attempts to bring fresh and creative ideas to peace building, in view of the fear, violence and the abuse of power that are so prevalent in today's globalized world.
(123 pp.) (\$11.25)

Twelve Quakers and Pacifism
by Quaker Quest (Quaker Quest Pamphlet 3, 2005). The twelve Quakers who have written these pieces are of differing ages and backgrounds and their views on pacifism differ too.
(32 pp) (\$6.25)

The Ursula Franklin Reader: Pacifism as a Map
by Ursula Franklin (Between the Lines, Toronto, 2006).
Here are comprehensive talks on peace, technology, women's issues and education, drawn from over forty years of research and training by a leading Canadian Quaker, physicist, Massey lecturer, and Pearson Medal of Peace recipient, with a wide background introduction by Michelle Swenarchuk, the Executive Director of the Canadian Environmental Law Association.
(288 pp) (\$24.95)

When the Rain Returns: Toward Justice and Reconciliation in Israel and Palestine
by International Quaker Working Party (AFSC, 2004).
Canadian Friend Rick McCutcheon's account is included in these first-hand experiences of peace witness in this Middle East region.
(326 pp.) (\$19.50)

JUSTICE SYSTEM

Toward a New Vision of Justice
by Marc Forget (CQP No 63, Argenta Friends Press, 2006). The author urges us to change our justice system and move from the old vision of punishment and retribution to restorative justice.
(46 pp) (\$5.00)

SOCIAL WITNESS

Doing the Work: Finding the Meaning

by Kathleen Hertzberg (CANADIAN QUAKER PAMPHLET SERIES NO. 56, Argenta Friends Press, 2002)

In this Sunderland P. Gardner Lecture the author describes growing up in pre-war England, living in Germany immediately before the declaration of war in 1939, being a pacifist during a major war, and later working at healing and reconciliation, as she discusses the spiritual basis for her own life of service.
(45 pp.) (\$4.00)

Minding the Future

by Christine A.M. Davis, Quaker Books, London, 2008. In this 2008 Swarthmore Lecture Christine Davis draws on her experiences in Quaker public and economic activities in defining effective stewardship. (She gave the Sunderland P. Gardner lecture at Canadian Yearly Meeting in 2007)
(98 pp) (\$15.00)

The Never Broken Treaty?

by Sarah Chandler Sunderland P. Gardner Lecture, 2001, (Canadian Quaker Pamphlet Series #54, Argenta Friends Press, 2001). The author, writing from a life-long engagement with Aboriginal Peoples in North America, outlines Quaker witness and testimony with respect to Aboriginal title and rights, placing it within the context of the larger settler culture, showing both its promise and its failures.
(52 pp.) (\$4.00)

No Extraordinary Power: Prayer, Stillness and Activism

by Helen Steven (Quaker Books, Swarthmore Lecture, 2005). Drawing from her experience as a peace activist and a member of the Iona Community, Helen Steven sets out to find how prayer can work to achieve the unexpected within ourselves and in the world.
(111 pp) (\$22.50)

Nonsense on Stilts: A Quaker View of Human Rights

edited by Dower, Hills and Bartlet, Sessions of York, 2008. Eight essays by experienced, leading Quakers tell what we can do to protect human rights.
(103 pp) (\$18.75)

One Heart and a Wrong Spirit: The Religious Society of Friends and Colonial Racism

by Polly Walker (Australia YM 2006) The 2006 James Backhouse Lecturer calls on her own experience within an indigenous American culture to speak about her knowledge of colonial racism in Australia.
(71 pp.) (\$10.00)

Perspectives on Friends Testimonies in Today's World

by Ursula Franklin (CANADIAN QUAKER PAMPHLET SERIES # 8, Argenta, 1979) The 1979 Sunderland P. Gardner Lecture on the importance of adhering to Truth in the face of institutionalized social problems.
(12 pp.) (\$1.50)

A Plea for the Poor

by John Woolman (PHP #357, 2001; originally published in 1793). Reprinted to show its relevance to poverty today, this pamphlet relates poverty to wasteful consumption, brings the rich and powerful to account and calls for simplicity as a style of life.
(54 pp.) (\$6.50)

Quaker Social Testimony in our Personal and Corporate Life

by Jonathan Dale (PHP #360, 2002) The author reflects that testimony provides a way to show what human beings are meant to be: loving, truthful, peaceful, and centered on God, the natural world and other people. His writing is based on his own involvement in social questions, particularly housing and poverty.
(30 pp.) (\$6.40)

Quaker Witness as Sacrament

by Daniel Snyder, PH P #397, Pendle Hill Publications, 2008. A Quaker pastoral psychotherapist writes of the sacraments as an inward/outward path of worship in our daily lives.
(36 pp) (\$6.50)

Twelve Quakers and Equality

(Quaker Quest Pamphlet 7, London 2007) The seventh in this popular series of how 12 Friends have responded to Quaker ideals, with good insights and related practical experiences in a society becoming steadily more mixed.
(40 pp) (\$6.25)

Twelve Quakers and Simplicity

(Quaker Quest Pamphlet 5, 2006) Twelve authors examine the meaning of simplicity in our complex world.
(36 pp.) (\$6.25)

Wrestling with the Angel

by Tony Stoller (Swarthmore Lecture, 2001, Quaker Books, 2001). The author writes of his own experience of commerce and the world of public administration, and considers their implications for Quakers, both individually and collectively.
(104 pp.) (\$20.00)

ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS

Arrowhead to Hand Axe: In Search of Ecological Guidance

by Keith Helmuth (Sunderland P. Gardner Lecture, 2004, Canadian Quaker Pamphlet Series #60, 2004). The author combines his experiences of an agrarian, woodland childhood; the Mennonite culture of community service; an environmental education; a career in community development, and a farming business, with the Quaker ethos to describe an ecological world perspective. (44 pp.) (\$4.00)

Awakening to Earth: Natural Awareness as a Spiritual Practice

by Bill Cahalan (FCUN, 2001). The author's description of how to develop natural awareness ranges from text about ancient ways of marking time, to a discussion of earth-body meditation, to a household ecological audit. (24 pp.) (\$6.40)

Balance is Beautiful, Ecology, Economy, Politics and Sex: Where has the spirit led?

by Tony McQuail (Canadian Quaker Pamphlet Series #46, Argenta, 1997) The 1997 Sunderland P. Gardner lecturer brings together the many facets needed to heal our relationship to each other and the world. (23 pp.) (\$4.00)

Earthcare for Friends: A Study Guide for Individuals and Faith Communities

edited by Louis Cox, Ingrid Fabianson, Sandra Moon Farley, Ruah Swennerfelt (Quaker Earthcare Witness, 2004). Quaker Earthcare Witness is calling all Friends to witness for an earth restored, in the same way John Woolman called the Religious Society of Friends to witness against slavery 200 years ago. This study guide contains 18 units that are full of informative articles,

discussion questions, activities, demonstrations, tips, prayers, hymns. It also contains brochures suitable for outreach purposes. (254 pp.) (\$23.40)

NEW

Fueling our Future: A Dialogue about Technology, Ethics, Public Policy and Remedial Action

by Ed Droby and Keith Helmuth, Quaker Institute for the Future: Pamphlet 1, 2009 This study provides information and informed analysis on energy options for our use of coal, bio-fuels, and nuclear power. Each source is discussed to show the assumptions behind the differing positions that people take and the policies behind them. (67 pp.) (\$9.95)

If John Woolman Were Among Us: Reflections on the Ecology of Flush Toilets and Motor Vehicles

by Keith Helmuth (CANADIAN QUAKER PAMPHLET SERIES # 32, Argenta 1989, reprinted 1994) How would Woolman respond today to the degradation of the environment, especially to "invisible technology"? (51 pp.) (\$3.00)

NEW

In the Love of Nature

by Steve Smith, S.E. Yearly Meeting Publications, Melbourne Beach, Florida. The Annual Michener Quaker Lecture, 2008. Treating the current ecological crises as insufficient love for the earth and all life, the author draws from activists such as Keith Helmuth, Aldo Leopold, Henry Thoreau, Rachel Carson and Marshall Massey. (36 pp.) (\$6.50)

Muddling toward Simplicity

by Tom Findley (CANADIAN QUAKER PAMPHLET SERIES NO. 58, Argenta, 2003) Tom Findley describes the intellectual, material and spiritual transformations which led him from a successful career as an industrial chemist in Chicago, to living, largely alone, in the woods of northwestern Ontario. His account is a mixture of hardship, hilarity, invention and unexpected help. (32 pp.) (\$4.00)

A Quaker Testimony to the Earth?

by Suzanne Finch (Suzanne Finch, 2000) These quotations, queries and other materials for study by Meetings were compiled to respond to the question, "Is a new Quaker testimony — to creation and all life — evolving?" (98 pp.) (spiral bound \$6.25)

Right Relationship: Building a Whole Earth Economy

by Peter G. Brown and Geoffrey Garver. Berret-Koehler Publisher, San Francisco, 2009. Written by a cooperative group of Quaker writers for Quakers and non-Quakers alike, this highly recommended book provides an ethical and systematic approach for building our 21st century environment, economy and social conditions. (216 pp.) (\$21.95)

Support for Our True Selves: Nurturing the space where leadings flow

by Jenny Spinks (Australia YM, 2007) The 2007 Backhouse lecture speaks of the happiness of simplicity and of a life "uncluttered by unnecessary possessions" to give time for growing into our full potential. (74 pp.) (\$10.00)

QUAKER HISTORY AND BIOGRAPHY

“The Best Man for Settling New Country”: Journal of Timothy Rogers

edited by Christopher Densmore and Albert Schrauwers (Canadian Friends Historical Association, Monograph Series # Two, 2000). This journal is two inter-connected stories. The first is an account of migration and settlement in the late 18th and early 19th centuries; the second the tale of the geographical expansion of North American Quakerism through the perspective of Timothy Rogers’ life.
(157 pp.) (\$15.00)

Canadian Friends Historical Association Newsletter

Back issues, subscriptions and memberships can be ordered through Canadian Friends Historical Association, c/o 298 Kirby Cres., Newmarket ON L3X 1G9.

NEW

Fit for Freedom, Not for Friendship: Quakers, African Americans and the Myth of Racial Justice

by Donna McDaniel and Vanessa Julye, Quaker Press of FGC, 2009. Well researched, this study gives careful scrutiny and critique, both positive and negative, of the part played by American Quakers in the struggle of Blacks for freedom from slavery and for integration into the Religious Society of Friends. Extensive notes and index.

(548 pp.) (\$36.40)

Friend: The Story of George Fox and the Quakers

by Jane Yolen. Foreword by Larry Ingle. (Quaker Press of FGC, Philadelphia, Second Edition, 2005) Based on Fox's own Journals, this account of his life from a young man's struggles with religion, through his life of ministry and persecution, is well-written for a young readership. A map shows places in England that have become well known in Quaker history.
(120 pp.) (\$20.95)

Friends for 350 Years

by Howard H. Brinton (edited and updated by Margaret Hope Bacon) (Pendle Hill, 2002).

This is a revised version of Friends for 300 Years, retaining the original Howard Brinton text, as well as indicating in line notes where it is felt that the author would have changed the text himself in view of modern scholarship and sensibilities. In addition, the book includes an account of the major changes among Quakers in the last 50 years. The total is a comprehensive description of the birth of the Quaker movement, the role of Quaker thought and belief and its place in the history of religious thought, and other aspects of Quaker history and influence.
(320 pp.) (\$20.80)

John Woolman: pèlerin de l'absolu

by Violette Ansermoz (Lausanne, 1972) Biography and evaluation of John Woolman and his work (en français).
(96 pp.) (\$4.05)

Journal and Major Essays of John Woolman

edited by Phillips P. Moulton (FUP, 1989) Scholarly work based on a thorough examination of all relevant manuscripts.
(336 pp.) (\$32.50)

The Journal of George Fox

edited by John Nickalls (Philadelphia YM, 1994) The edition favoured by many Friends for their detailed study of George Fox's thought.
(789 pp.) (\$28.60)

Journeys in the Light

by Jan Arriens, Pronoun Press, London, U.K. 2007 Twenty-five appealing and illustrated stories for young and old. They demonstrate Quaker testimonies and faithful living from the 17th to the 21st centuries, showing dramatically what Quakers believe.
(179 pp.) (\$26.00)

Lives that Speak: Stories of Twentieth Century Quakers

by Religious Education Committee of FGC, edited by Marnie Clark (FGC, 2004) The true stories in this collection depict models of courage, creativity and daring. Each chapter recounts the way a particular Friend, such as Canadian Quaker Gordon Hirabayashi, bore witness to making peace and working for justice.
(168 pp.) (\$19.40)

A Living Faith: An Historical Study of Quaker Beliefs

by Wilmer A. Cooper (FUP, 1990) Examines Quaker beliefs and testimonies, as well as current issues, within the context of our history and heritage as Friends.
(217 pp.) (\$31.20)

QUAKER HISTORY AND BIOGRAPHY

Margaret Fell: Mother of Quakerism

by Isabel Ross
(Sessions, 2nd edition, 1984)
A classic text which accords to Margaret Fell a central place in the founding of the Religious Society of Friends.
(421 pp.) (\$25.00)

A Near Sympathy: The Timeless Quaker Wisdom of John Woolman

by Michael L. Birkel (FUM, 2003).
The essays in this book explore different aspects of Woolman's understanding of religious life, integrity and love, worship, suffering and redemption. It contains guides for group discussions.
(123 pp.) (\$19.50)

NEW

The Night is Full of Stars

by Friedrich Schmitz-Herzberg.
Translated by Kathleen & Evelyn Herzberg, Sessions of York, 2009.
A remarkable account of a German physician as a prisoner of war, 1945-49 in the Soviet Union. He later became a Quaker.
(178 pp.) (\$25.00)

Pictorial Guide to the Quaker Tapestry

(Quaker Tapestry, 1998)
All 77 panels of the Quaker Tapestry are depicted here in full colour on art paper.
(96 pp.) (\$37.40)

Portrait in Grey

by John Punshon (Quaker Books, London, 2006)
This is a new edition of a popular study of the distinctive history and way of life of Quakers as the Religious Society of Friends developed and expanded around the world, and it describes how Friends have contributed to intellectual, business and social life. It contains a new foreword, new passages, and an up-to-date section on the later 20th century.
(320 pp.) (\$30.00)

The Quakers in Canada

by Arthur G. Dorland (Ryerson, 1968)
The essential history book about Friends in Canada.
(360 pp.) (hardback \$22.00)

Quakers in Conflict

by H. Larry Ingle, Pendle Hill, Wallingford, PA, 1998. A detailed historical study of the Hicksite reformation in the early 19th century in America.
(310 pp.) (\$13.00)

Seekers Found, Atonement in Early Quaker Experience

by Douglas Gwyn (Pendle Hill, 2000)
This book takes a look at early Quakers from the perspective of their spirituality as it developed out of the milieu of English Seekerism in the 1640s.
(420 pp.) (\$26.00)

Seeking the Blessed Community: a History of Canadian Young Friends 1875-1996

by Kyle Jolliffe (TASC, 1997)
A rich account of the activities of Young Friends and their influence on the life of the Society as a whole.
(89 pp.) (\$14.95)

Three Ravens and Two Widows: A Perspective in Controversy Among Friends

by Richard Macy Kelly, PHP #401, 2009.
A metaphorical and timely study of disagreements since the Hicksite-Orthodox Quaker separation of the 1820's as shown by two widows, Kelly's liberal mother and his evangelical grandmother.
(36 pp.) (\$6.50)

Through Flaming Sword: the Life and Legacy of George Fox

by Arthur O. Roberts, Barclay Press, Newberg, OR, 2008.
This updated version of a popular book tells of George Fox's life-historical, biographical, personal and spiritual, and how his legacy was carried forward to the 20th century by thoughtful Quaker leaders.
(143 pp.) (\$20.80)

William Penn et les quakers: ils inventèrent le Nouveau Monde

par Jeanne Henriette Louis et Jean-Olivier Heron (Gallimard, 1990)
An introduction to early Friends with a focus on William Penn, ending with Penn's likeness to the Quaker Oats man. Many illustrations not otherwise published (en français).
(176 pp.) (\$18.75)

RELIGION

Barclay's Apology in Modern English

edited by Dean Freiday (Barclay, 1991)
Classic systematic statement of Quaker faith.
(465 pp.) (\$27.00)

NEW

Christianity and the Inner Life: Twenty-First Century Reflections on the Words of Early Friends

by Margery Abbott, PH P #402, Wallingford, PA, 2009.
The author searches her inner thoughts and early Quaker writings to explain her understanding of the Light of Christ in her life.
(36 pp.) (\$8.45)

A Description of the Qualifications Necessary to a Gospel Minister

by Samuel Bownas (Pendle Hill, 1989)
A modern edition of an 18th century Quaker classic on ministry.
(104 pp.) (hardback \$16.00)

Engaging Scripture: Reading the Bible with Early Friends

by Michael L. Birkel (Friends United Press, 2005)
To "engage scripture" is to encounter the presence of God. This book invites us to engage Scripture experientially as early Friends did, seeing in the words of the Bible the language of the inner life.
(123 pp.) (\$18.00)

Faith, Hope and Doubt in Times of Uncertainty

by George Ellis. James Backhouse Lecture, Australia Yearly Meeting, 2008
This thoughtful lecture by a Professor Emeritus of Applied Mathematics who is a popular academic speaker combines the scientific and spiritual inquiry of moral reality in human life. A challenge to all.
(57 pp.) (\$9.90)

Godless for God's Sake: Nontheism in Contemporary Quakerism

ed by David Boulton (Quaker Books, 2006)
Quakers from 13 Yearly Meetings tell how they combine committed membership in the Religious Society of Friends with rejection of traditional belief in a transcendent, personal God.
(146 pp.) (\$23.75)

I Have Always Wanted to be Jewish - and now, Thanks to the Religious Society of Friends, I am

by Claire Gorfinkel (PHP #350, 2000)
After many years as a regular attendee at a California Monthly Meeting, the author found her way back to the Jewish tradition of her ancestors, while still regularly worshipping with the Religious Society of Friends. This pamphlet describes her spiritual journey.
(32 pp.) (\$8.45)

Let us See What Love Can Do

by Anne Thomas (CANADIAN QUAKER PAMPHLET SERIES # 23, Argenta 1986, reprinted 1993)
An analysis of Romans 12 in sixteen short sections which can be used for private meditation or group Bible study.
(50 pp.) (\$2.75)

Listening to the Light

by Jim Pym (Rider, 1999)
The author gives an insight into the Quaker experience of practical mysticism, and shows why so many ordinary people have felt inspired by this enduring faith. By looking at the Quaker Meeting, personal practice, testimonies and concerns, and the Quaker business method, the author explores how we can incorporate the very best ideas and practices into our lives.
(192 pp.) (\$25.95)

La Lumière intérieure, source de vie

par Robert Barclay (Éditions Dervy, 1993) —Apologie de la vraie théologie Chrétienne telle qu'elle est professée et prêchée par ce peuple appelé par mépris les Quakers." Traduit de l'anglais par Georges Liens.
(431 pp.) (\$16.00)

Opening the Scriptures

by Tom Gates (Quaker Press of FGC, 2006)
These are excellent lecture lessons given by the author at FGC's 2005 annual gathering, based on Bible selections explored through the eyes of George Fox and other early Friends; the lectures shed Quaker "light" on individual Bible study for contemporary Friends.
(60 pp.) (\$14.90)

Patterns and Examples:

Experiencing the Spirit of Other Faiths. A Quaker View

edited by Peter Jarman and Eva Tucker (Hampstead Interfaith Group, 2005).
This anthology describes the experiences of several Quakers who have explored and experienced a little of the power and beauty of other faiths.
(155 pp.) (\$22.50)

The Pure Principle: Quakers and Other Faith Traditions

by Jim Pym (Sessions, 2000)
The well-known words of John Woolman, from which the title of this book is drawn, point out a way for Quakers to foster understanding among the world's religions while remaining true to their own faith.
(128 pp.) (\$22.50)

RELIGION

The Quaker Bible Reader

edited by Paul Buckley and Stephen W. Angell (Earlham School of Religion Publications, Richmond, Indiana, 2006) A book for Friends, as Paul Buckley says in his Introduction, on "how to read the Bible... There just isn't one way for a Quaker to read scripture... The Religious Society of Friends has spawned a wide variety of approaches....outwardly different, but each firmly rooted in Quaker Faith and Practice." Thirteen chapters present penetrating interpretations by a range of Quaker related authors, from Don Smith, an astrophysicist to Janet Ross, a Hebrew scholar and professor of theology and comparative religion, now teaching at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario. (290 pp) (\$25.90)

Quaker Views on Mysticism

by Margery Post Abbott (PHP#375, 2004)
This pamphlet considers how Friends today recognize and respond to the guidance of the inward Light of Christ and describes varying Quaker views on mysticism. In the mid-1990s the author interviewed Friends in the United States and Britain about many aspects of their faith, including their understanding of mysticism. Her writings draw on her own experience and that of those whom she interviewed. (35 pp.) (\$8.45)

Quakerism: A Theology for Our Time

by Patricia A. Williams, (Sessions of York, 2007). A philosopher of science, the author explains for general readers the Inward Light as found in Barclay and George Fox and how it is uniquely suited for our time. (198 pp) (\$18.15)

NEW

Rooted in Christianity, Open to New Light: Quaker Spiritual Diversity

by Timothy Ashwood and Alex Wildwood, Pronoun Press and Woodbroke Quaker Study Centre, London, 2009.
A remarkable and valuable unity is reached by Ashworth, once an Anglican and then a Roman Catholic, and Wildwood, a scientific rationalist, as they come together now as Quakers to examine the spectrum of unprogrammed Quaker beliefs, worship and practices in Britain and to agree on a mysterious Reality to guide us as individuals and in our community. (115 pp) (\$23.40)

Twelve Quakers and Evil

(Quaker Quest Pamphlet 4, 2006).
Twelve authors reflect on different aspects of evil and Quaker reactions to them. (36 pp) (\$6.25)

Twelve Quakers and God

by Quaker Quest (Quaker Quest Pamphlet 1, 2004).
In 2003 members of the Quaker Quest team (Britain Yearly Meeting) agreed to share their experience of the divine. This pamphlet expresses what twelve Quakers at the start of the twenty-first century understand to be at the heart of their faith. (32 pp) (\$6.25)

Twelve Quakers and Jesus

(Quaker Quest Pamphlet 6, 2007)
Another in this series by 12 thoughtful authors on the place of Jesus/Christ in the Quaker faith. (36 pp) (\$6.25)

Universalism and Religions. Quaker Universalist Reader Number 2.

edited by Patricia A. Williams. (Quaker Universalist Fellowship, 2007)
Selections from the writings of 36 authors, including Canadian Quakers Elizabeth Beguin and Lynne Phillips, examine the meaning of the universalist Divine Light, the "perennial philosophy" of the divine presence in humankind, as found in Quakerism, Christianity, and the other great world religions. (181 pp) (\$22.00)

INWARD LIFE

Daily Readings from Quaker Spirituality

edited by Edward Cell (Templegate Publishers, Springfield, Illinois, 1987)
This selection of readings of leading Quakers provides a sample of journal writings that have been such an important form of Quaker expression.
(96 pp.) (\$6.40)

Dark Night Journey

by Sandra Cronk, Pendle Hill Publications, Wallingford PA 1991 (this edition, 2005)
Sub-titled *Inward Re-patterning Towards a Life Centered in God*, this book describes those who have a growing sense of the divine presence but find themselves in "a dark night of the soul". This study can explain this stage as part of one's spiritual growth.
(179 pp) (\$16.25)

Encounter with Silence

by John Punshon (QHS, 1987)
A description of the uniqueness of Quaker faith and practice and its relation to the traditions of the wider Christian church.
(131 pp.) (\$19.50)

Expectant Listening: Finding God's Thread of Guidance

by Michael Wajda (PHP #388, 2007)
The author tells of his experience and the testimonies of others in listening, hearing and seeing these aspects of seeking and finding God's messages. He has for many years followed a deep call for Quaker ministry.
(32 pp) (\$6.50)

Getting Rooted

by Brian Drayton. (PHP #391, 2007)
The author, a botanist, explores the idea of Quaker roots as a metaphor, the source of nourishment in our spiritual lives, as a discipline for life in community, and as a goal for finding harmony with the Holy Spirit.
(35 pp) (\$7.50)

NOW IN PAPERBACK

A Hidden Wholeness: The Journey Toward an Undivided Life

by Parker J Palmer (Jossey-Bass, 2004).
Today many people live lives that are not congruent with their inner truth. The author describes how working in "circles of trust" can help them to reclaim their integrity and begin to foster wholeness in their workplaces and their world.
(208 pp) (\$23.95)

Holy Silence: The Gift of Quaker Spirituality

by T. Brent Bill (Paraclete Press, Brewster, MA 2006) Here is an eloquent introduction to spirituality, through silence, as a pathway to God. Using everyday, wide-ranging, historical and humorous references, the author's insights can help any person sitting in a Quaker meeting to understand better and partake of the silence.
(147 pp.) (\$20.70)

The Mystery of Quaker Light

by Peter Bien (PHP #384, 2006).
Peter Bien explores the theology and poetry of Friends' favourite religious symbol. Light has been the central metaphor in religious lives and worship throughout the ages.
(30 pp.) (\$6.50)

The Practice of the Love of God

by Kenneth Boulding (PHP #374, 2004)
In a message which resonates for us today though it was first spoken more than 50 years ago, the author dares us to see the divine-likeness in every person, practising the love of God in daily life.
(32 pp.) (\$6.50)

Quaker Spirituality

edited by Douglas V. Steere (Paulist, 1984)
Extensive selections from George Fox to Thomas Kelly with a comprehensive introduction by Douglas Steere. In the series *Classics of Western Spirituality*.
(334 pp.) (\$32.40)

Reality of the Spiritual World and The Gathered Meeting

by Thomas Kelly (QHS, 1994, first published 1944)
Two classic essays through which the author's personal experiences reverberate giving us words to express the inexpressible.
(67 pp) (\$12.25)

Sacred Compass

by J. Brent Bill, Paraclete Press, Brewster, Mass. 2008.
"How do you discover God's will in your life every day" is a question here answered in 'The Way of Spiritual Discernment'.
(192 pp) (\$25.90)

Sanctuary of the Soul: Selected Writings of Thomas Kelly

by Thomas Kelly (Upper Room Spiritual Classics, 1997)
Thomas Kelly became interested in philosophy after a meeting with Rufus Jones, the great Quaker theologian and historian. Speaking and writing from his own career experiences as a student, teacher and missionary, Kelly gives very practical advice for beginners in prayer. He emphasizes the link between mystical experience and service that relieves human suffering.
(72 pp) (\$6.50)

Some Fruits of Solitude

by William Penn (Herald Press, 2003)
A classic of Quaker literature, edited into today's English by Eric K. Taylor.
(167 pp) (\$12.80)

Spiritual Guidance Among Friends

by Keith Maddock (CANADIAN QUAKER PAMPHLET SERIES #50, Argenta, 1999)
The author identifies a paradox of Quakerism, namely the tension between individual spiritual experience and the need for communal vision.
(25 pp.) (\$4.00)

INWARD LIFE

Testament of Devotion

by Thomas Kelly (Harper, 1996)
A classic of Christian mysticism by a Quaker speaking from the quiet centre discovered after much personal search and pain.
(130 pp) (\$17.95)

"That of God in Every Man" - What did George Fox mean by it?

by Lewis Benson (New Foundation)
The message of this essay is a challenge to contemporary Quakerism, one that must be taken seriously if Friends are to be true to the Light within and to themselves.
(36 pp) (\$5.00)

Universalism and Spirituality

edited by Patricia A. Williams, Quaker Universalist Reader Number 3, Quaker Universalist Fellowship, Columbia, Maryland 2007. A valuable source of spiritual wisdom, six sections by 41 contributors deal with God, spiritual experiences and spirituality in mysticism and science.
(190 pp) (\$22.00)

CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

Allen Jay and the Underground Railroad

by Marlene Targ Brill (Carolrhoda Books, 1993) At the age of 11 Allen Jay, who lived with his Quaker family in Ohio during the 1840s, helped Henry James to elude pursuing slave hunters. Beautifully illustrated. For ages 4-8.
(32 pp.) (\$7.75)

The Back Bench

by Margaret Hope Bacon (Quaker Press, Philadelphia, 2007)
A teen-aged Quaker girl, in this novel for young people, faces life as an orphan in Philadelphia in the 1830's. Here she meets Lucretia Mott. Quaker language and Quaker dress add charm and realism to the story. The thread of the Hicksite-Orthodox split, along with the anti-slavery movement, weaves itself through the tale of this stressful period for the Religious Society of Friends in the (so-called) City of Brotherly Love.
(128 pp) (\$16.90)

Benjamin: the Meetinghouse Mouse

by Benjamin, as told to Clifford Pfeil, illustrations by John D. Gummere (Friends Publishing Corporation, 1997) Ages 4 to 9. Through Benjamin we learn about many Quaker ways, for example, First Day, Meeting for Worship, potluck and Advices and Queries, all shared with kindness and quiet humour.
(36 pp) (\$7.80)

The Boy Who Loved to Draw

by Barbara Brenner, illustrated by Olivier Dunrea (Houghton Mifflin Co., 1999)
Attractively illustrated in colour, this book brings to life the childhood of noted American painter, Benjamin West, as an engaging young Quaker farm boy in colonial Pennsylvania.
(50 pp) (\$7.70)

Dear Benjamin Banneker

by Andrea Davis Pinkney, illustrated by Brian Pinkney (Harcourt Brace & Company, 1998)
A look at the life and times of Benjamin Banneker, 18th century astronomer, mathematician, author of the first published almanac by a Black man and attender of Quaker meeting, as he decides to take a stand against slavery.
(28 pp) (\$8.00)

Eight of a Kind

by Betty M. Hockett (Barclay, 1988)
Stories for young people of eight early Quakers and their commitment to their faith. A companion to the author's More than Empty Dreams. Illustrated.
(148 pp) (\$9.75)

Glory Boy

by E.J. Goodden. (Self-published, printed by The Aylmer Express Ltd., 2000)
Canadian Quaker Ted Goodden, a stained glass artist, has produced this charming, mythical folktale, beautifully illustrated with lino prints, stained glass windows and collage, with a message of concern for the earth. Aimed at adults as well as children, it would make a lovely gift.
(39 pp) (\$20.00)

Key to the Prison

by Louise A. Vernon, illustrated by Allan Eitzen (Herald Press, 1968). This book tells the story of Tommy Stafford and his sister Celia, as they and their family become followers of George Fox. They witness the violence and persecution that Quakers endured in England, before crossing the ocean to the New World where they hoped to live in peace and worship freely.
(139 pp) (\$12.45)

Lighting Candles in the Dark

(FGC 1992)
A collection of stories, some new, some old, expressing courage and non-violence, the power of love, acts of loving service, fairness and equality, belonging and care of the Earth. A revision of Candles in the Dark.
(215 pp) (\$19.45)

CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

NEW

Living our Faith: The Bible and Friends' Testimonies

by Gwen Halstead & Mary Kay Rehard, Quaker Press of FGC, 2009.

This education curriculum for children 5-13, following Quaker testimonies, is based on Bible stories. Each lesson has discussion topics and suggestions for craft, story, drama, and music activities.

Appendices list resources.

(149 pp) (\$25.00)

More than Empty Dreams

by Betty M. Hockett (Barclay, 1988) Fourteen stories for young people, based on events in Quaker history. A companion to the author's Eight of a Kind. Illustrated. (165 pp.) (\$11.25)

Nathaniel's Violin

by Alison Lohans and Marlene Watson

(Orca Book Publishers, 1996)

Nathaniel, a farmer's son, practices and practices on the violin a mysterious peddler gave him until he makes real music. Then something magical begins to happen. Attractive coloured illustrations.

(32 pp) (\$7.95)

NEW

A Piece of Forever

by Laurel Dee Gugler, James Lorimer & Co., Toronto, 2008.

This book for young people tells the story of a young Mennonite girl as she maintains her beliefs in peace and non-violence to her friends at school, during the time of the war in Korea.

(164 pp) (\$8.95)

The Quaker Way

(Australia YM, revised by Religious Education Committee of FGC 1958, rev. 1998) A neat introduction to Quakerism, illustrated.

(96 pp.) (\$11.60)

Quakers on the Move: A Storybook of Quaker History from 1652 to Today

(FGC, 1996)

Fifteen stories of children from 1652 to 1991 each of which illustrates an aspect of Quaker history. An appendix gives suggestions for using the stories with groups of children, ages 7-11.

(126 pp.) (\$17.90)

NEW

Rachel and Obadiah

by Brinton Turkle, Beautiful Feet Books, Sandwich, MA 1978.

Obadiah learns another lesson, good for adults as well as children, as sailing ships return from whaling and trading to his Nantucket community. Well illustrated.

(28 pp) (\$8.20)

Thee, Hannah!

by Marguerite de Angeli (Herald Press, 2000; original copyright 1940)

Nine-year-old Hannah, a Quaker in Philadelphia just before the Civil War, longs to have some fashionable dresses like other girls, but comes to appreciate her heritage and its plain dressing when her family saves the life of a runaway slave.

(99 pp.) (\$20.65)

Thy Friend, Obadiah

by Brinton Turkle

(Puffin Books, 1969)

The charming coloured illustrations and text bring the young Quaker boy, Obadiah, to life as he deals with the attentions of a sea gull who embarrasses him by following him everywhere - to the wharf, to his home, even to Meeting..

(32 pp.) (\$8.95)

We're Going to Meeting for Worship

by Abby A. Hadley (FGC, 1972, reprint 1996)

A view of Meeting from a child's perspective, illustrated.

(28 pp.) (\$8.00)

The Witch of Blackbird Pond

by Elizabeth George Speare (Bantam Doubleday Dell first published, 1958) This is an historical narrative of Kit Tyler, a young Caribbean girl transplanted to live with relatives in a Connecticut colony. Her rebellion against bigotry and her Puritan surroundings ends in a witch hunt and trial.

(249 pp.) (\$8.95)

SONG BOOKS

Rise Up Singing

by Peter Blood and Annie Patterson (Sing Out Loud 1988, 1992)

An almost-classic for any group of singing Friends. Words and chords for many, many songs.

(281 pp.) (spiral bound \$29.80)

Worship in Song: a Friends Hymnal

(Quaker Press of FGC, Philadelphia. 1997) Music and words for over 300 familiar hymns and songs. (The spiral bound version is no longer available.)

(404 pp.) (hardback \$36.40)

FICTION AND HUMOUR

Emma Field (Book One)

by Carol Williams (Journey Publishing, Merrickville ON, 2007)

Book One of a planned series of novels for adults as well as young people is the story of Emma, growing up in a pioneer Quaker family in the mid-1800's on a farm on the shores of Lake Ontario. The author, an attendee at Ottawa Meeting, portrays well the expressions and problems of a young woman facing life in an early Quaker and Methodist community in Canada.

(309 pp) (soft cover \$24.95)

NEW

Emma Field (Book Two)

by Carol Williams, Journey Publishing, Merrickville, ON, 2009. Emma as a young adult continues her life in a 19th century mixed community of Conservative and Hicksite Quakers in Dutchess County, New York. She meets Lucretia Mott and other leaders in their fight against slavery and for women's rights. A novel with good Quaker background for young and old.

(272 pp) (\$24.95)

Forged in the Fire

by Anne Turnbull, Candlewick Press, Cambridge, MA, 2007

A sequel novel to *No Shame No Fear*, it continues the story of Will Heywood's struggles in 1665-66 London after his father disowns him for becoming a Quaker. Overcoming twists of fate and threats of the plague, Will finally succeeds in his romance with Susanna. A good read for young people

(312 pp) (hardback \$21.00)

No Shame, No Fear

by Ann Turnbull (Candlewick Press, Cambridge, Massachusetts, 2004).

This novel, written for young readers, shows what life was like for Quakers living in England in the seventeenth century. It tells the story of Susanna and William, for whom the course of true love runs even less smoothly than usual. Susanna comes from a Quaker family.

William is a product of the establishment, has just finished his studies and is about to be apprenticed to a wine merchant in London. We see the narrative unfolding through the alternating viewpoints of William and Susanna, and this allows us access to every part of a society which is both complex and fascinating.

(293 pp.) (paper back \$12.50)

Plain Language

by Barbara Wright (Simon and Schuster, 2003).

This novel relates the story of a young Quaker woman travelling from North Carolina to marry a rancher in Colorado in the mid-1930s. The story traces the couple's struggle to adjust to the harsh life on a ranch in the Dust Bowl, as they learn to accommodate the differences between them.

(343 pp.) (\$21.00)

Quaker Lite 2 1/2

by Stan Banker (Stan Banker, 2002)

A sequel to *Quaker Lite*, this satirical look at our Quaker world is committed to "poking fun at Friends through the power of humility." Cartoons, mini-biographies," even a spurious "am from The Canadian Friend."

(88 pp.) (\$16.45)

The Red Heart

by James Alexander Thom (Ballantine Books, 1997)

This novel is based on the true life story of Frances Slocum, a young Quaker abducted by Miami Indians at age 5. The story traces Frances' life as she is slowly drawn into the sacred work and beliefs of the women of the tribe.

(527 pp.) (\$11.20)

The Sun of Quaker Laughter

Compiled by William K. Sessions (William Sessions Ltd., 2002)

This is a collection of light-hearted selections taken from historical documents or from more recent sources: pictures, cartoons, malapropisms, Spoonerisms, Quakers poking fun at themselves.

(118 pp.) (\$17.50)

The Virginian Exiles

by Elizabeth Gray Vining (Philadelphia YM, 1955/2002)

A fictional account of a true incident at the time of the American Revolution: seventeen Quakers were exiled in 1777 for refusing to take a loyalty oath to the newly created United States of America. This lively narrative includes an accurate picture of Philadelphia at that period, a sweet love story, and an example of the timeless conflict between individual rights and revolutionary excess.

(308 pp.) (\$22.50)

Voyageurs

by Margaret Elphinston (McArthur & Co. 2003).

In 19th century Canada, on the brink of the War of 1812 a young Quaker missionary woman from England disappears in the unmapped wilderness beyond the settled territories. Refusing to give her up for dead, her brother sets off with the voyageurs to discover the truth of her disappearance. During his journey, he struggles to maintain his religious belief in non-violence while all around him take up arms.

(466 pp.) (\$24.95)

Year of Grace

by Margaret Hope Bacon (FGC, 2002)

In this novel a 76-year-old Quaker grandmother learns that she has one year left to live. Despite increasing weakness and pain she creates out of that year a rich tapestry of loving deeds and relationships.

(191 pp.) (\$20.75)

THE ARTS

A Quaker Woman's Cookbook, The Domestic Cookery of Elizabeth Ellicott Lea

(Stackpole Books, 2004).

William Woys Weaver has revised the previous edition of *Domestic Cookery*, and has written an introduction giving the history of Elizabeth Ellicott Lea, establishing a contextual environment for the cookbook. Readers will be charmed by the simple recipes, and by the homespun remedies for a variety of household problems.

(355 pp.)

(\$23.95)

The Quiet Eye

by Sylvia Shaw Judson

(Gateway, first published in 1954, reprinted, 1982)

Through pictures and quotations a Quaker artist shares her experience of affirmation, wonder and trust.

(hardback \$19.40)

Waging Peace: Poetry and Political Action

edited by Susan McMaster

(Penumbra Press, 2002)

This book presents the poetry and art from *Convergence: Poems for Peace*, a project to take political action by giving a poem wrapped in original art to every Canadian Member of Parliament and Senator in the year 2001. Over 100 artists and poets from across Canada participated in the project. With the poems and art, the book includes a description of the project and essays on poetry in the political sphere.

(144 pp.)

(\$24.95)

LIFE IN COMMUNITY

A Community of Friends: The Quakers at Borden

by Betty Ward (Hagios, 2004).

A portrait of life and human relationships among the Quakers who settled a Saskatchewan farming community and formed the Halcyonia Meeting.

(125 pp.)

(\$14.95)

Creating Spiritual Community: An Introductory Guide for Friends who are Geographically Isolated and Wish to Start or Revitalize a Quaker Worship Group

by Jane Orion Smith (HMAC, 1999)

A practical guide that includes ideas for spiritual nourishment.

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by Dana Mullen

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(35 pp.)

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Coming into Friendship as a Gift: The Journey of a Young Adult Friend

by Christina Van Regenmorter, Quaker Press of FGC, Philadelphia, 2008.

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(28 pp.)

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(FGC Ministry and Nurture Committee 2002)

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Grounded in God: Care and Nurture in Friends Meeting

edited by Patricia McBee (Quaker Press of FGC, 2002)

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(318 pp.)

(\$25.90)

Conflict in Meetings

Volume 4 of the *Eldership and Oversight handbook series*. (QHS, 2000) This book is for clerks, those responsible for eldership or oversight, and anyone called to deal with potential or actual conflict.

(72 pp.)

(\$12.50)

Funerals and Memorial Meetings

(Quaker Books, 2003) Originally published in 1998, Vol. 2 of the *Eldership and Oversight Handbooks*

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by Jane Orion Smith (HMAC, 1999)

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by Marcelle Martin
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Matthew 18: Wisdom for Living in Community

by Connie McPeak Green and Marty Paxton Grundy, PHP #399, 2008.

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by Thomas Gates (PHP #371, 2004)

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by Mildred Mendenhall
(CANADIAN QUAKER PAMPHLET SERIES # 42, Argenta 1995, reprint)

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Moving into Membership

(Quaker Books, 2001)

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Opening Doors to Quaker Worship

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Turnaround: Growing a Twenty-First Century Religious Society of Friends

by Benjamin Lloyd
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by Jay W. Marshall (Earlham School of Religion, Richmond, IN, 2005)

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FAMILY

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Crossing Arcs: Alzheimer's, My Mother, and Me

by Susan McMaster, Black Moss Press, Windsor, ON, 2009.

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Marriage and Commitment:

Includes Sections on Separation and Divorce

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Marriage in the Light

by Elizabeth Watson (Philadelphia YM, 1993) A revision and expansion of *Clearness for Marriage*.

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by Roger and Susan Sawtell (Swarthmore Lecture 2006)

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by Mariellen Gilpen, editor, Author House, Bloomington, IN, 2007)
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