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Quaker Rhetoric and the Birth of American Antislavery, 1657-1761

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From Peace to Freedom Brycchan Carey, 2012-10-30 DIV In the first book to investigate in detail the origins of antislavery thought and rhetoric within the Society of Friends Brycchan Carey shows how the Quakers turned against slavery in the first half of the eighteenth century and became the first organization to take a stand against the slave trade Through meticulous examination of the earliest writings of the Friends including journals and letters Carey reveals the society s gradual transition from expressing doubt about slavery to adamant opposition He shows that while progression toward this stance was ongoing it was slow and uneven and that it was vigorous internal debate and discussion that ultimately led to a call for abolition His book will be a major contribution to the history of the rhetoric of antislavery and the development of antislavery thought as explicated in early Ouaker writing div Quakerism in the Atlantic World, 1690-1830 Robynne Rogers Healey, 2021-03-22 This third installment in the New History of Quakerism series is a comprehensive assessment of transatlantic Quakerism across the long eighteenth century a period during which Quakers became increasingly sectarian even as they expanded their engagement with politics trade industry and science The contributors to this volume interrogate and deconstruct this paradox complicating traditional interpretations of what has been termed Quietist Quakerism Examining the period following the Toleration Act in England of 1689 through the Hicksite Orthodox Separation in North America this work situates Quakers in the eighteenth century British Atlantic world Three thematic sections exploring unique Quaker testimonies and practices tensions between Quakerism in community and Quakerism in the world and expressions of Quakerism around the Atlantic world broaden geographic understandings of the Quaker Atlantic experience to determine how local events shaped expressions of Quakerism The authors challenge oversimplified interpretations of Quaker practices and reveal a complex Quaker world one in which prescription and practice were more often negotiated than dictated even after the mid eighteenth century reformation and tightening of the Discipline on both sides of the Atlantic Accessible and well researched Quakerism in the Atlantic World 1690 1830 provides fresh insights and raises new questions about an understudied period of Quaker history In addition to the editor the contributors to this volume include Richard C Allen Erin Bell Erica Canela Elizabeth Cazden Andrew Fincham Sydney Harker Rosalind Johnson Emma Lapsansky Werner Jon Mitchell and Geoffrey Plank Christian Slavery Katharine Gerbner, 2018-02-07 Could slaves become Christian If so did their conversion lead to freedom If not then how could perpetual enslavement be justified In Christian Slavery Katharine Gerbner contends that religion was fundamental to the development of both slavery and race in the Protestant Atlantic world Slave owners in the Caribbean and elsewhere established governments and legal codes based on an ideology of Protestant Supremacy which excluded the majority of enslaved men and women from Christian communities For slaveholders Christianity was a sign of freedom and most believed that slaves should not be eligible for conversion When Protestant missionaries arrived in the plantation colonies intending to convert enslaved Africans to Christianity in the 1670s they were

appalled that most slave owners rejected the prospect of slave conversion Slaveholders regularly attacked missionaries both verbally and physically and blamed the evangelizing newcomers for slave rebellions In response Quaker Anglican and Moravian missionaries articulated a vision of Christian Slavery arguing that Christianity would make slaves hardworking and loyal Over time missionaries increasingly used the language of race to support their arguments for slave conversion Enslaved Christians meanwhile developed an alternate vision of Protestantism that linked religious conversion to literacy and freedom Christian Slavery shows how the contentions between slave owners enslaved people and missionaries transformed the practice of Protestantism and the language of race in the early modern Atlantic world **Women Writing Race in the Seventeenth-Century English Atlantic** Kristina Lucenko, 2025-05-21 Women Writing Race in the Seventeenth Century English Atlantic Civil Agents highlights early modern women writers invocations of civility to reach for the privileges of whiteness The women studied in this book were writing in various textual modes and span boundaries of ideology class religion and race Royalist writer Margaret Cavendish notorious German princess Mary Carleton early Quaker missionaries to Barbados Lydia Fell Alice Curwen and Elizabeth Hooton and Patience Boston a Native woman from Monomoy on Cape Cod As this book explores women writing in the early English Atlantic engaged civility as a concept and an idiom whose racialist implications were becoming codified Some of the women analyzed embraced and leveraged the practice of civility as a form of agency while others resisted and were marginalized by it William Still William C. Kashatus, 2021-04-01 The first full length biography of William Still one of the most important leaders of the Underground Railroad William Still The Underground Railroad and the Angel at Philadelphia is the first major biography of the free Black abolitionist William Still who coordinated the Eastern Line of the Underground Railroad and was a pillar of the Railroad as a whole Based in Philadelphia Still built a reputation as a courageous leader writer philanthropist and guide for fugitive enslaved people This monumental work details Still s life story beginning with his parents escape from bondage in the early nineteenth century and continuing through his youth and adulthood as one of the nation s most important Underground Railroad agents and later as an early civil rights pioneer Still worked personally with Harriet Tubman assisted the family of John Brown helped Brown s associates escape from Harper s Ferry after their famous raid and was a rival to Frederick Douglass among nationally prominent African American abolitionists Still's life story is told in the broader context of the anti slavery movement Philadelphia Quaker and free black history and the generational conflict that occurred between Still and a younger group of free black activists led by Octavius Catto Unique to this book is an accessible and detailed database of the 995 fugitives Still helped escape from the South to the North and Canada between 1853 and 1861 The database contains twenty different fields including name age gender skin color date of escape place of origin mode of transportation and literacy and serves as a valuable aid for scholars by offering the opportunity to find new information and therefore a new perspective on runaway enslaved people who escaped on the Eastern Line of the Underground Railroad Based on Still's own

writings and a multivariate statistical analysis of the database of the runaways he assisted on their escape to freedom the book challenges previously accepted interpretations of the Underground Railroad The audience for William Still is a diverse one including scholars and general readers interested in the history of the anti slavery movement and the operation of the Underground Railroad as well as genealogists tracing African American ancestors **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 Appearances Matter Tim Allender, Inés Dussel, Ian Grosvenor, Karin Priem, 2021-09-07 The visual turn recovers new pasts With education as its theme this book seeks to present a body of reflections that questions a certain historicism and renovates historiographical debate about how to conceptualize and use images and artifacts in educational history in the process presenting new themes and methods for researchers Images are interrogated as part of regimes of the visible of a history of visual technologies and visual practices Considering the socio material quality of the image the analysis moves away from the use of images as mere illustrations of written arguments and takes seriously the question of the life and death of artifacts that is their particular historicity Questioning the visual and material evidence in this way means considering how when and in which r gime of the visible it has come to be considered as a source and what this means for the questions contemporary researchers might ask

Standard-Bearers of Equality Paul J. Polgar, 2019-11-07 Paul Polgar recovers the racially inclusive vision of America's first abolition movement In showcasing the activities of the Pennsylvania Abolition Society the New York Manumission Society and their African American allies during the post Revolutionary and early national eras he unearths this coalition's

comprehensive agenda for black freedom and equality By guarding and expanding the rights of people of African descent and demonstrating that black Americans could become virtuous citizens of the new Republic these activists whom Polgar names first movement abolitionists sought to end white prejudice and eliminate racial inequality Beginning in the 1820s however colonization threatened to eclipse this racially inclusive movement Colonizationists claimed that what they saw as permanent black inferiority and unconquerable white prejudice meant that slavery could end only if those freed were exiled from the United States In pulling many reformers into their orbit this radically different antislavery movement marginalized the activism of America's first abolitionists and obscured the racially progressive origins of American abolitionism that Polgar now recaptures By reinterpreting the early history of American antislavery Polgar illustrates that the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries are as integral to histories of race rights and reform in the United States as the mid nineteenth **Dispossessed Lives** Marisa J. Fuentes, 2016-06-28 Vividly recounting the lives of enslaved women in eighteenth century Bridgetown Barbados and their conditions of confinement through urban legal sexual and representational power wielded by slave owners authorities and the archive Marisa J Fuentes challenges how histories of vulnerable and invisible Beyond Slavery and Abolition Ryan Hanley, 2019 Shows how black writers helped to build modern subjects are written Britain by looking beyond the guestions of slavery and abolition The Abolitionist Movement Christopher Cameron, 2014-07-23 Intended for high school and undergraduate students this work provides an engaging overview of the abolitionist movement that allows readers to consider history more directly through more than 20 primary source documents The Abolitionist Movement Documents Decoded collects primary sources pertaining to various aspects of the American anti slavery movement in the 18th and 19th centuries and presents these firsthand sources alongside accessibly written expert commentary in a visually stimulating format Making use of primary source documents that include pamphlets articles speeches slave narratives and court decisions the book models how scholars interpret primary sources and shows readers how to critically evaluate the key documents that chronicle this major American movement The work begins with an essay that contextualizes the documents and guides readers toward perceiving the narrative that comes into focus when the seemingly disparate elements are read as a collection Annotations throughout the book translate difficult passages into lay language suggest comparisons of key passages and encourage the reader to cross reference documents within the volume This book will illuminate American abolitionism and U S history prior to the Civil War while helping readers improve their ability to analyze and interpret primary source information a key skill for both high school and undergraduate level students

The Francis Daniel Pastorius Reader Patrick Erben, Alfred Brophy, Margo Lambert, 2020-02-26 Francis Daniel Pastorius was one of the first German settlers to Pennsylvania and a touchstone figure of German American cultural heritage This monumental anthology presents a selection of his many writings in one volume Pastorius sailed to North America as a Pietist but found a unique home among the Quakers in Pennsylvania Within this early modern religious context he was a

lawyer educator and community leader a polymath and a prolific writer and collector of knowledge At the turn of the eighteenth century Pastorius held one of the largest manuscript collections in North America and wrote voluminously in multiple languages His collecting curation and dissemination represents a unique look at the ways information was stored processed and utilized during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries in both North America and Europe This rich selection of Pastorius s writings on religion education gardening law and community and the colony of Pennsylvania as well as letters poems and numerous encyclopedic and bibliographic works shows the mind of a true humanist in action Pastorius s works have long been important to the archival study of early German settlement and the Atlantic world Now available together transcribed translated and annotated his writings will have widespread significance to the study of early American literature and history Quakers and Their Allies in the Abolitionist Cause, 1754-1808 Maurice Jackson, Susan Kozel, 2016-03-17 This volume explores the significant connections between the Quaker community and the abolitionist cause in America The case studies that make up the collection mainly focus on the greater Philadelphia area a hotbed of the abolitionist movement and the location of the first American abolition society founded in 1775 Despite the importance of Quakers to the abolitionist movement their significance has been largely overlooked in the existing historiography These studies will be of interest to scholars of slavery and abolition religious history Atlantic studies and American social and political history The Interesting Narrative Olaudah Equiano, 2018 The Interesting Narrative is a first hand account of the horrors of slavery published on the eve of the British abolition debate in 1789 The most important African autobiography of the 18th century it recounts Equiano's adventures on land and sea This edition's introduction surveys recent debates about Equiano s birthplace and identity Apologetic Works 6 Chris Chun, 2024-12-16 This volume examines two major controversies that captured the theological attention of Andrew Fuller In the wake of the Enlightenment traditional Christian doctrine was challenged by various rationalistic and philosophical alternatives A notable example is the thought of William Vidler a former Baptist pastor who initially embraced Universalism and later Unitarianism Vidler's shift was influential enough that Fuller felt compelled to respond through a series of letters later published in 1802 This critical edition along with its introduction provides an overview of Vidler's theological position and Fuller's rebuttal This edition also includes Fuller's debate with fellow Particular Baptist Abraham Booth whom Fuller deeply respected The conversation that developed between them contains some of Fuller's most mature theological reflections on the doctrines of imputation substitution and particular redemption that impacted the transatlantic Baptist and evangelical world of the nineteenth century and have had The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions, Volume I ongoing reverberations up to the present day John Coffey, 2020-05-29 The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions Volume I traces the emergence of Anglophone Protestant Dissent in the post Reformation era between the Act of Uniformity 1559 and the Act of Toleration 1689 It reassesses the relationship between establishment and Dissent emphasising that Presbyterians and Congregationalists were

serious contenders in the struggle for religious hegemony Under Elizabeth I and the early Stuarts separatists were few in number and Dissent was largely contained within the Church of England as nonconformists sought to reform the national Church from within During the English Revolution 1640 60 Puritan reformers seized control of the state but splintered into rival factions with competing programmes of ecclesiastical reform Only after the Restoration following the ejection of two thousand Puritan clergy from the Church did most Puritans become Dissenters often with great reluctance Dissent was not the inevitable terminus of Puritanism but the contingent and unintended consequence of the Puritan drive for further reformation The story of Dissent is thus bound up with the contest for the established Church not simply a heroic tale of persecuted minorities contending for religious toleration Nevertheless in the half century after 1640 religious pluralism became a fact of English life as denominations formed and toleration was widely advocated The volume explores how Presbyterians Congregationalists Baptists and Quakers began to forge distinct identities as the four major denominational traditions of English Dissent It tracks the proliferation of Anglophone Protestant Dissent beyond England in Wales Scotland Ireland the Dutch Republic New England Pennsylvania and the Caribbean And it presents the latest research on the culture of Dissenting congregations including their relations with the parish their worship preaching gender relations and lay Liberal Quakerism in America in the Long Nineteenth Century, 1790-1920 Thomas D. Hamm, 2020-06-15 experience Thomas D Hamm Earlham College argues that a self conscious liberal Quakerism emerged in North America between 1790 and 1920 It had three characteristics The first was a commitment to liberty of conscience The second was pronounced doubts about orthodox beliefs such as the divinity of Christ Finally liberal Friends saw themselves as holding beliefs fully consistent with early Quakerism Stirrings appeared as early as the 1790s Hicksite Friends in the 1820s although perceiving themselves as traditionalists manifested all of these characteristics When other Hicksites took such stances in even more radical directions after 1830 however bitter divisions ensued Orthodox Friends were slower to develop liberal thought It emerged after 1870 as higher education became central to the Gurneyite branch of Orthodox Quakerism and as some Gurneyites responded to influences in the larger society and to the changes introduced by the advent of revivalism by embracing The Ledger and the Chain Joshua D. Rothman, 2021-04-20 An award winning historian reveals modernist Protestantism the harrowing forgotten story of America's internal slave trade and its role in the making of America Slave traders are peripheral figures in most histories of American slavery But these men who trafficked and sold over half a million enslaved people from the Upper South to the Deep South were essential to slavery s expansion and fueled the growth and prosperity of the United States In The Ledger and the Chain acclaimed historian Joshua D Rothman recounts the shocking story of the domestic slave trade by tracing the lives and careers of Isaac Franklin John Armfield and Rice Ballard who built the largest and most powerful slave trading operation in American history Far from social outcasts they were rich and widely respected businessmen and their company sat at the center of capital flows connecting southern fields to northeastern banks Bringing

together entrepreneurial ambition and remorseless violence toward enslaved people domestic slave traders produced an atrocity that forever transformed the nation Political Vocabularies Mary E. Stuckey, 2018-03-01 Political Vocabularies FDR the Clergy Letters and the Elements of Political Argument uses a set of letters sent to Franklin D Roosevelt in 1935 by American clergymen to make a larger argument about the rhetorical processes of our national politics At any given moment national politics are constituted by competing political imaginaries through which citizens understand and participate in politics Different imaginaries locate political authority in different places and so political authority is very much a site of dispute between differing political vocabularies Opposing political vocabularies are grounded in opposing characterizations of the specific political moment its central issues and its citizens for we cannot imagine a political community without populating it and giving it purpose These issues and people are hierarchically ordered which provides the imaginary with a sense of internal cohesion and which also is a central point of disputation between competing vocabularies in a specific epoch Each vocabulary is grounded in a political tradition read through our national myths which authorize the visions of national identity and purpose and which contain significant deliberative aspects for each vision of the nation impels distinct political imperatives Such imaginaries are our political priorities in action Taking one specific moment of political change the author illuminates the larger processes of change competition and stability in national politics Atlantic Circulations Edward Holberton, 2025-04-02 Atlantic Circulations investigates literary conversations about empire in the British Atlantic world c 1650 1750 Reading texts by Anne Bradstreet John Milton Daniel Defoe and Benjamin Franklin as well as writing by overlooked authors who deserve more attention such as the Quaker anti slavery activist Benjamin Lay and the Black classicist Francis Williams it asks how literary culture interacted with transatlantic debates about law enslavement economics and religious freedom This study explores the relationship between literature and empire by joining up disciplinary areas Early Modern English Literature and Early American Literature which are often considered apart It develops insights and analytical frameworks from recent British and Atlantic World history to argue that the transatlantic reception of literary texts was often shaped by archipelagic dynamics political and religious tensions between and within England and Wales and Scotland and Ireland Atlantic Circulations examines several previously unknown manuscripts and archives which throw new light on the circulation of literary texts in colonial culture and reconstructs key Anglophone transatlantic cultural debates during a crucial phase of European expansion in the Atlantic world This book will appeal to advanced students and academic researchers of early modern and eighteenth century English literature and British cultural history especially readers with an interest in literature s relationships with empire colonialism and travel and scholars of early American literature and history

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