

**A WRITER'S GUIDE TO
QUAKER PUBLICATIONS**

BY QUIP MEMBER PUBLISHERS

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GUIDELINES FOR PUBLICATION BY QUIP MEMBER PUBLISHERS

Quakers Uniting in Publications (QUIP) was begun informally in 1983 by a small group of publishers and book sellers. It has become an international trade association of Quaker publishers and distributors with over fifty member organizations.

The cooperative association outlined its common goals in its 1990 Catalog:

- accessible centers for the distribution of Quaker publications
- a catalog of select Quaker publications in print
- a comprehensive list of Quaker publications in and out of print
- cooperative publishing of needed, good books at lower prices
- a forum for the exchange of editorial concern
- education of members in the conduct of sound and ethical business
- increased awareness of Quaker publications in the broader religious book market
- annual meetings for education, business, and encouragement of faith in worship
- increased awareness among Friends of publications available to help them in spiritual growth, social concerns, and Meeting activities

Although QUIP is not a publishing house, by 1989, the organization had received numerous requests from authors for information about where to submit manuscripts. "In order to provide the most discerning and competent counsel possible to those submitting manuscripts," Jack L. Willcuts contacted each known Quaker or Quaker-related publisher requesting "any written statement of purpose or mission they may have developed." In addition, he asked "the specific focus of concern of each Quaker publishing enterprise, its range of publishing abilities and marketing possibilities, and the audience or readership to which most of their published titles are addressed." Unfortunately, Jack Willcuts' early death precluded the completion of this project.

In 1991, this project was reactivated by QUIP Publications Clerk, Gertrude Beal. At this time, QUIP invited those representing Quaker publishers to submit answers to the questions listed below. The answers received are compiled into booklet format here. It is designed to assist Quaker authors *and* publishers. It also is our hope that this work will enable more Quaker authors to publish their work with Quaker presses.

1. What are your guidelines for publication? Some of you will have these readily available (perhaps printed in your publications), but others will need to have time to prepare these in written format. Authors will want to know how you wish to receive material: typed double-space, submitted on computer disk using what format, following a particular writer's guide for citations, accompanied by a short author's biography, for example? In addition, what are your guidelines for art work and photography submissions?

2. In what format(s) and in what volume do you publish—monthly or quarterly journal, an occasional book, a pamphlet series, several books a year, for example?

3. In what genre(s) do you publish—fiction, non-fiction, biography, Quaker history, theology, children's literature, for example?

4. List several of your recent titles with full bibliographic citation? Are these representative of your publishing efforts?

5. Are you open to the concept of co-publishing? with an author? with an organization? with another press? Please comment on any co-publishing efforts you have undertaken thus far.

6. If you are a self-publisher, will you publish the work of others? under what conditions and requirements?

7. Is your press able to pay royalties to the writer? If not, what other kinds of writer's perks might a writer expect to find working with you, complimentary copies of their article or book, marketing through your catalog, for example?

8. Please include the complete address for the mailing of submissions to your press, including telephone and FAX numbers. (In most cases, this information will be found in the heading for a publisher.)

The booklet undergoes continuing revision with the assistance of QUIP member publishers. If no date is indicated, the most recent revision of that publisher's information was in 1995.

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The Advocate
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1. *The Advocate* is the means by which United Society of Friends Women International (USFWI) groups communicate with each other. Most of the information published in *The Advocate* is directly related to the work of USFWI both on the local and international levels. Board Secretaries prepare columns for each issue and information about local groups is gleaned from newsletters. I also include information about related Quaker organizations, such as AFSC and FWCC, as space allows. Only rarely do I solicit articles to supplement this information.

2. *The Advocate* is published bi-monthly and is limited to thirty-two pages.

3. In addition to the subject matter listed above in question 1, we include poetry as space allows -- usually as filler -- and very rarely fiction if it concerns one of our areas of missionwork.

4. This question does not pertain to us.

5. This question does not pertain to us.

6. This question does not pertain to us.

7. We are not able to offer royalties or any perks other than seeing one's work in print.

8. Address above.

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Dorothy L. Gibbs, Coordinator**

Revised: June 2002

1. AFSC publishes resources relating to peace and social justice, development, and human rights issues. As an organization founded by members of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), their concerns highlight aspects of our work. We also market our materials to book retailers, libraries, colleges and universities.

AFSC does not publish or accept manuscripts from outside of the organization. AFSC resources are produced by staff, committee members, working groups, or individuals contracted by the organization. AFSC's Nationwide Women's Program (NWP) and the Third World Coalition (TWC) publish resources addressing the issues from the perspectives of women and people of color.

Format for submission of manuscripts (AFSC programs only)

- Proposal including title or working title of resource, table of contents, brief description or summary (75-150 words), short biography of author(s) or editor(s), qualifications and availability of author(s) or editor(s), research on similar resources presently on the market with similarities and differences to proposed work, description of specific targeted audiences and markets and channels of distribution and promotion, expected first printing (numbers) and approximate length of finished resource.
- Sample chapter of resource or experimental segment of film, video, or audiotape.
- Summary of goals of chapters.
- Submit typed, double spaced hard copy manuscripts. Save written materials on floppy disk using IBM compatible software (Microsoft word for windows is recommended).
- AFSC's staff photographer and overseas field staff are the primary source of photographs used in AFSC resources. The Communications department's Audio/Visual unit strongly prefers to have access to the original negatives. All photographs must be black and white prints, clear (not too light or dark) and have credit information photographer's name, location, and the date the photo was taken.
- Artwork must be reproducible. AFSC's Communications Department provides program staff with in house desktop publishing, graphic design and layout services. AFSC also has a full service printshop offering offset, bindery, and quick copy services.

2. AFSC programs publish books, directories, videos, audio tapes, pamphlets, and organizing packets.

3. AFSC programs publish works of non-fiction or trade. These resources deal with issues spanning a wide spectrum, some of which have included race, immigration, labor, criminal justice, homophobia, disarmament, economic justice, and youth and militarism. Occasionally, our programs produce resource and curriculum guides that contain historic overviews, lesson plans, poetry, and fact sheets for use by educators, students, and historians.

AFSC national and regional offices also publish anniversary or commemorative literature outlining the history and background of AFSC and its programs.

4. Free Literature Resources Publications Catalog is available. We produce supplements and promotional brochures regularly.

Recent publications:

With Hiroshima Eyes: Atomic War, Nuclear Extortion and Moral Imagination
Jobs, Income, and Work: Ruinous Trends, Urgent Alternatives
Making Soldiers in the Public Schools: An analysis of the Army JROTC curriculum
With Our Own Eyes: A Video Journey to Hiroshima and Nagasaki
He Alo A He Alo (Face to Face): Hawaiian Voices on Sovereignty

AFSC Bestsellers:

The Global Factory: Analysis and Action for a New Economic Era
A Call to Action: An Analysis and Overview of the United States Criminal Justice System
The Wabanakis of Maine and the Maritimes: A resource book about Penobscot, Passamaquoddy, Maliseet, Micmac and Abenaki Indians

5. AFSC co-publishes select titles with small alternative presses.

6. AFSC does not solicit manuscripts for review.

7. AFSC does not pay royalties. Writers and editors contracted to work on resources are paid a fee for their services. In addition, they are given credit as the writer and/or editor and are featured at book parties, signings, speaking engagements, and other promotion events.

8. Address above.

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Argenta Friends Press

Contact: Canadian Quaker Pamphlet Series Editorial Board

c/o Robert McInnes

915 Forshaw Road

Victoria, B.C. V9A 6M1

CANADA

Telephone: 604-383-0783

1. All manuscripts must first go to our Editorial Board in Victoria. They decide whether the manuscript is suitable for the Canadian Quaker Pamphlet Series. The pages of a CQ Pamphlet are 5½ x 8½ inches. The printed line should be approximately 4 inches wide, print on the page top to bottom is approximately 6 7/8 inches including the page number. The Editorial Board prefers that the final product come from the author totally formatted on a computer disk so it can easily be laser printed and sent to Argenta Friends Press camera-ready to be printed. Art work should be done with black ink. Photographs should be clear and black and white. AFP must receive far in advance of the publication date the author's birthdate and citizenship. We also need the blurb about the pamphlet for the back cover and a biographical sketch of the author. Much of this needs to be in advance to acquire ISBN numbers and CIP information.

2. The Canadian Quaker Pamphlet Series is soft covered and saddle-stitched.

3. The Canadian Quaker Pamphlet Series mostly consists of biography, theology, and non-fiction.

4. Publications:

Byrd, Robert O. *John Bright: Faithful Friend and Fruitful Politics.* CQ #35. Published May 1991, 36 pp., price \$2.00 CDN.

Massey, Marshall. *Seeking the Kingdom.* CQ #33. Published January 1990, The Sunderland P. Gardner Lecture at Canadian Yearly Meeting August 1989, 60 pp., price \$3.25.

Pedigo, Marlene Morrison. *Seeking God in the Religious Society of Friends.* CQ #36. Published July 1991, The Sunderland P. Gardner Lecture at Canadian Yearly Meeting August 1991, 24 pp.

Pocock, Nancy. *By the Grace of God I Have Become Myself.* CQ #34. Published October 1990, The Sunderland P. Gardner Lecture at Canadian Yearly Meeting August 1990, 24 pp., price \$1.40.

5. I'm not sure how co-publishing would work for us.

6. Not applicable.

7. No, we don't pay royalties. The author receives 10 complimentary copies of the pamphlet and receives a 40% discount on the retail price of copies ordered.

8. Address above.

Barclay Press
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Barclay Press is the printing and publishing ministry of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends and has a back list of approximately 25 titles that includes biography, history, and doctrine, and inspiration. Barclay publishes about two new titles each year. Titles that are representative of the Barclay Press publishing ministry include: *Christians in the Crossfire: Guarding Your Mind Against Manipulation and Self-deception* by Mark McGinn and James Foster; *The Sense of the Meeting*, the Editorial Writings of Jack L. Willcuts; *Rhythms of the Inner Life*, by Howard Macy. The current publishing focus is books that address issues related to spirituality or books that speak to current social issues from a Christian perspective.

Authors should contact Barclay Press with a query letter giving a comprehensive summary of the proposed manuscript and a sample chapter.

Barclay Press publishes a quarterly devotional guide--*Fruit of the Vine*. Writers submit seven devotionals of 250-300 words each for a week of daily readings. *Fruit of the Vine* is used by approximately 4,000 Friends households. Please contact Barclay Press for a copy of the writer's guidelines or a sample copy.

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Editor: Deborah Padfield

Sally Juniper (former editor) wrote: I am delighted to receive contributions to consider for *The Friend*, (preferably typed double spaced with wide margins), and with a sentence describing the author. Photographs and artwork may also be submitted. No royalties or fees are paid to contributors; a complimentary copy is sent when the item is published. We publish weekly, except for a double issue over Christmas. I print material of interest to Friends reflecting what is going on in the Society at any particular time, whether of a spiritual or practical nature. I use very little fiction and poetry. I prefer articles to be 750 to 800 words.

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Friendly Woman
Bloomington Friendly Women
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Guidelines for Submissions:

Friendly Woman publishes poetry, essays, fiction, artwork, and photographs. Articles should be no more than 1500 words; all written submissions, except for poetry, should be double-spaced. Poetry should be typed as it is to appear.

If you write on a word processor, it would be appreciated if you would send a computer disk along with the printed copy. Use Macintosh or PC-compatible disks, 3.5" or 5.25" size, and save your file as a generic word processing or ASCII file.

Artwork should be black and white, camera-ready. Photographs should be black and white, glossy prints. We also welcome good-quality photos of three-dimensional artwork, such as quilts, pottery, and weavings. Write your name and address on the back of art and photos.

Please include a separate page with the author's name, address, and telephone number and a two- or three-sentence biography. Mail all submissions to the above address.

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Friends Bulletin

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Friends Bulletin is the official publication of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) of Pacific Yearly Meeting, North Pacific Yearly Meeting, and Intermountain Yearly Meeting.

1. Guidelines for publication:

Most of our authors are Friends from one of our three yearly meetings.

We prefer to receive copy by e-mail. We also accept work typed double-spaced, on a 3½" MAC or PC floppy disk using a well-known word-processing format. (Please label so that we know what you are using.) Printed work in appropriate also. Timely material should be received by the first of the month previous to the month of publication.

Most published articles are 400 to 1,000 words in length. A feature might be as long as 3,000 words. Query before submitting a feature-length article.

Illustrations are gratefully accepted, both line art and photographs. We'd prefer to receive photographs in the form of negatives as we do our best work when we use a combination of the photo C-D and the software program Photoshop. However, we can use prints, color or black and white.

2. Format:

Friends Bulletin is a 16-20 page magazine which is published ten times per year. (We do not publish in February or August.)

3. Genre:

We publish mostly non-fiction articles relating to interests, activities, and concerns of Western Friends. We are always interested in inspirational articles and accounts of spiritual journeys. We're also looking for articles about social action and environmental concerns. We publish poetry. We will consider short fiction but rarely have room. We'd love to have more humor, including cartoons.

4. Recent titles:

Themes for 1994 have included "Outreach," "The Growing Edge of My Spirituality," "Quakers and Education," and "Are Friends Meetings Losing Their Youth?"

Themes for 1995 have included "Creating the World We Yearn for," "Business Meeting," "Nuclear Concerns," "Our Youth."

Recent individual titles included "Quakers and Conflict," "Righteousness and Self-Righteousness," and "Living the Community of Faith."

5. Co-publishing:

We are small enough that co-publishing doesn't work for us. If an article is to be published in another Quaker periodical, we feel we should save our space for something else. We will occasionally publish an article that will appear in another magazine if the need seems apparent. An example was Judy Brutz's article on Sexual Abuse.

6. Self-publishing:

Self-publishing doesn't apply to us.

7. Writer's perks:

We gratefully send our authors two copies of the magazine and a thank you note!

8. Address:

Address above.

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Friends Committee on Unity With Nature (FCUN)

Lisa L. Gould, Clerk

FCUN Publications Committee

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1. FCUN guidelines for publications: The initial approach to FCUN should be submission of a typed, double-space manuscript. If FCUN agrees to publish the manuscript, then the author will be given further instructions as to the submission of a computer-formatted manuscript.

A brief biography of the author should accompany the manuscript, along with a description of why the author feels that FCUN should publish this work.

Literature citations should follow the latest edition of the Chicago Style Manual.

Artwork and photography should be accompanied by written confirmation of the artist's permission to use the work. FCUN has not, to date, published any work with color photographs.

2. FCUN publishes only material that pertains to the spiritual nature of environmental concerns. The majority of our publications are "trifolds" although longer pamphlets and small softbound books (the longest has been 136 pages, 8½ x 11 format) have been published by FCUN.

3. FCUN genre has been essays and non-fiction; we welcome the opportunity to publish other genres, within the confines of (2) above.

4. Recent titles published by FCUN include:

Books and Pamphlets:

Gould, Lisa L., editor. *Becoming a Friend to the Creation: Earthcare Lessons for Friends and Friends' Meetings*. A resource packet. 136 pages. ISBN 1-881083-01-2.

Balderston, Joyce. *Gracias a la Vida: The Ann Kriebel/San Luis Story*. A reprint of Joyce Balderston's article from *Friends Journal* (December 1994), telling of Ann Kriebel's inspiring work in the San Luis Valley of Costa Rica, together with a description of the project in sustainability now being carried on in her honor. 1994.

Watson, Elizabeth. *Healing Ourselves and the Earth*. 1991, reissued 1995. 18 pages.

Leading a Friendly Session on Population Concerns, a guide for facilitators. Prepared by Stan Becker and the Populations Concerns Committee of FCUN, 1994, 8 pages.

Becker, Stan. *Population-Resources Game: Instructions for the Facilitator(s)*. 1994. 15 pages.

Phillips, Jack. *Walking Gently on the Earth: An Earthcare Checklist*. 3rd Ed. 1992. 18 pages.

Trifolds:

Wixon, Robert L. *After Rio: Resources for the Road Ahead, a Bibliography for Agenda 21*. 1993 (revised).

Gould, Lisa L. *Friends, Slavery, and the Earth*. 1994.

Cox, Louis. *Over Troubled Waters: The Persian Gulf Crisis as a Peace and Environmental Issue*. 1990.

Beale, William. *Sustainable energy--an earth-friendly view*. 1993.

Phillips, Jack. *The spiritual dimension--why we care for the earth*. 1992.

Becker, Stan. *World Population Growth As a Friends Concern*. 1992. Facts and questions about human population growth, with a list of resources and organizations for further information.

5. Yes, we are open to the concept of publishing with an author, as well as with an organization. Currently we are working on a joint publication with FAHE.

6. Not applicable.

7. To date FCUN has not paid royalties to the writer, nor have we offered other perks. We do not rule out the possibility of royalties, perks, complimentary copies, or other opportunities as they arise.

8. Address above.

Friends Council on Education
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Philadelphia, PA 19102
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No FAX number
Ruth A. Seeley, Administrative Assistant

Ruth Seeley sent the following information:

Our publications are primarily about various aspects of Friends education. We have handbooks, lists, talks given at our various seminars and workshops. With the exception of the list of Friends schools and colleges, which is printed annually, timing and format are varied. We do not publish fiction. We do not publish unsolicited manuscripts. We do not pay royalties. We have on some past occasions co-published with groups of schools and on at least one occasion with Pendle Hill. We do have a publications committee which has been in existence for two years and is pursuing various future possible publications, mainly for use in the schools and by their personnel.

A sampling from Friends Council on Education's literature list:

Schools, Colleges and Study Centers Under the Care of Friends, List gives names, addresses, phone numbers, Head, grade levels, enrollment, number of faculty, and year founded (published annually), 8 pages. No charge.

Wells, Don and faculty of Carolina Friends School, *Making Sense Out of Consensus*, Review of how consensus works and directs the major decisions in a school community. Describes consensus and the individual's responsibility as a participant in the process. Lists ways of facilitating consensus, describes problems which impede it, and gives a brief review of the role of the clerk. 11 pages. 50¢.

Wehmiller, Paula Lawrence, *A Gathering of Gifts* (The First Tyson-Mason pamphlet), Further recollections, images and memories which focus on the wonderful gifts which children and teachers bring to our schools. How do we increase our appreciation of this richness and diversity? Paula Wehmiller shows us the way in this inspirational talk given to the 370 educators at the First International Congress on Quaker Education held at Guilford College, NC in 1988. 12 pages. \$2.50.

Douglas H. Heath, *The Peculiar Mission of a Quaker School* (Published by Pendle Hill), After visiting many Friends schools and colleges over a 15 year period, and hearing the same questions about mission from many of the people in those schools, Doug Heath wrote this pamphlet in 1979. Illustrated with quotations from Quakers throughout history the pamphlet explores the "peculiar" mission of the Friends school to empower its members, faculty, staff, and students to live more fully in Truth. 31 pages. \$3.00.

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Friends Family Service Publications
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No FAX number
Jan Hoffman, contact person

1. We have no guidelines for publication. So far, we have only published materials by Judy Brutz.
2. Since our first publication in 1986, we have published six pamphlets, in quantities of 1,000 each time. We also offer audio tapes.
3. Three of our pamphlets originated as speeches by Judy on matters relating to family life and three are small pamphlets of prayers. The audiotapes are talks given at a conference we sponsored.
4. Our most recent publications are representative of the two types of material we publish:

Brutz, Judy. *In the Manner of the Lord's Prayer*, volumes 3 and 4.
Oskaloosa, Iowa: Friends Family Service, 1990.

Brutz, Judy. *Searching for Spiritual Wholeness in the Family*. Oskaloosa, Iowa: Friends Family Service, 1990.

Brutz, Judy. "Being a Safe Female;" Thornburg, Stan.
"Being a Sale Male" and "Relationship with the Self" (2 audiotapes).
Des Moines, Iowa: Friends Family Service, 1994.
5. We have undertaken no co-publishing efforts and do not have any capital to offer in such an effort. We would be open to discussing joint efforts that do not require money.
6. We have not published the work of anyone but Judy Brutz.
7. Not applicable.
8. Address above.

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Friends Fellowship of Healing
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1. Guidelines for publication:

Hard copy typed double-space, as well as being submitted on computer 3½" disk using Mac format.

Art work and Photography: Original work suitable for scanning. Maps and diagrams can be re-drawn, but at extra cost.

2. We publish two to three A5 (14.85 cm x 21 cm) booklets per year.
3. We publish booklets with a spiritual element, often with healing content.
4. Recent titles:

Fitch, Joan, *Handicap and bereavement*, £1.00.

Harris, Joanna, *The healing power of laughter*, £1.00

Harris, Joanna, *Mourn us not*, £2.00.

Hodges, David, *Seeking to heal?*, £1.20.

Horne, Louie, *A shining-place*, £1.00.

Horne, Louie, *A singing murmur*, £1.20.

Killeen, Ivy, *Look back in love*, £1.25.

Pym, Jim, *What kind of God, what kind of Healing?*, £1.00.

Stubbs, Beth, *Coming through the darkness*, £1.50.

Smith, Anne, *Friends find words...*, £2.50.

Yes, this list does represent our publishing efforts.

5. Yes, we are open to the concept of co-publishing. We have worked with QHS (Quaker Home Service Committee), London.

6. We might possibly publish the work of others.

7. No, we are not able to pay royalties to the writer. We do offer complimentary copies of their book.

8. Address above.

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Quaker Press of Friends General Conference (FGC)
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Barbara Hirshkowitz, Publications Manager

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1. Letters of inquiry briefly describing the project and how it furthers the work of Friends General Conference are encouraged. Materials can include a table of contents, sample chapter, intended audience and author's background. Material should be double-spaced if sent as hard copy or it can be e-mailed as an attachment. Send a SASE if you expect materials to be returned. Do not send disks.

2. Quaker Press of FGC publishes material in a variety of formats: books, pamphlets, curricula and tracts. Our editorial mission is limited to material that supports the work of our committees: Religious Education, Advancement and Outreach, Traveling Ministries, Committee for Ministry on Racism and Ministry and Nurture. Manuscripts sent to the publications manager are reviewed and passed on to the appropriate committee for discernment. Since committees meet 2-4 times each year the process for accepting manuscripts can be lengthy.

3. Materials published by Quaker Press of FGC vary widely including Quaker biography and history, curricula for both children and adults, literature for children and young adults, songbooks and hymnals, directories and Quaker beliefs, process and pastoral care.

4. Recent titles include:

Grounded in God: Care and Nurture in Friends Meeting edited by Patricia McBee, 2002

Essays on the Quaker Vision of Gospel Order by Lloyd Lee Wilson, 2001

Transforming Power for Peace by Larry Apsey (copublished with Alternatives to Violence Project), 2001

Lighting Candles in the Dark: Study Guide by Donna Bisset, Robin Wells and Marlou Carlson, 2001

Little Journal of Devotions Out of Quaker Worship by Francis Hole and Ellie Shacter, 2001

5. We have copublished and will consider copublications.

6. We only publish materials that support the ongoing work and mission of Friends General Conference. For a complete statement of FGC's mission and goals go to: www.fgcquaker.org.

7. Quaker Press does not usually pay royalties. We provide indirect support for authors seeking financial assistance from Quaker organizations and meetings and other funding

agencies. We will arrange publicity, workshop opportunities and speaking engagements for interested authors as appropriate to the material. We prompt Quaker Press publications with some advertisements in the Quaker press, in our publications catalog and in the QuakerBooks catalog, on our websites, (QuakerBooks.org and www.fgcquaker.org/publications), through QUIP and by sending review copies to all appropriate media. The QuakerBooks catalog reaches most Quaker households in the United States and many in Canada.

8. complete contact information given above

**Friends Historical Association
Haverford College
Haverford, PA 19041**

letter from Elisabeth Potts Brown, Secretary:

"We do not wish to solicit book length manuscripts. We very occasionally publish a monograph to fill a need within Quaker history and for those we commission the material. I am sending your letter to Charles Cherry, editor of *Quaker History*, the semi-annual

journal published by Friends Historical Association. He will answer you directly."

From Charles L. Cherry, editor, the following additional information was received [these answers prepared in response to a questionnaire from Phillips and Steiner, *Historical Journals: A Handbook for Writers and Reviewers*]:

Title of Journal: *Quaker History*

Focus of Journal: Subject matter relating to the history of the Religious Society of Friends

Institutional Affiliation: Haverford College (with additional support from Swarthmore College and Villanova University)

Editor: Charles L. Cherry, English Department Villanova University, Villanova, PA 19085

Book Review Editor: Thomas D. Hamm, Lilly Library, Earlham College, Richmond, IN 47374

Frequency of Publication: Semiannual

Circulation: 950

Average Pages per Issue: 64

Readership: Academics, general public, genealogists

Subscription Price: Annual dues to Friends Historical Association, which includes a subscription to *Quaker History*, is \$15.

Regarding the submission of manuscripts, neither a query nor an abstract are required.

Style form required: MLA Handbook (1988)

Preferred Length of Manuscript: 10-20 pages (with computer disc)

Number of Copies Required: One

Notes: endnotes

Blind Referee: No

Time to Consider Manuscript: usually 4-8 weeks

Proportion of Manuscripts Accepted: 50% (approximately)

Illustrations: charts, pictures, table, graphs, maps

Regarding reviews, the following was noted.

Are you seeking reviewer? No, but willing to consider.

Do you accept unsolicited reviews? No

How to apply to become a reviewer: letter

Include in application: professional degrees, institutional affiliation, areas of expertise, published works, current research

Materials Reviewed: books

Preferred Length of Review: 1-2 pages

Recent articles include:

Ginzberg, Lori D., "Virtue and Violence: Female Ultraist and The Politics of Non-Resistance." Vol. 84, No. 1, Spring 1995.

Friday, A. Sue, "Witchcraft and Quaker Convincements: Lynn, Massachusetts, 1692," Vol 84, No. 2, Fall 1995.

Abrams, Irwin, "The Moscow World Youth Forum of 1961: An American Quaker's Experience of Soviet Peacemaking," Vol. 84, No. 2, Fall 1995.

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Friends Journal
1501 Cherry Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 10102-1497
Telephone: 215-241-7277
FAX: 215-568-1377
Vinton Deming, Editor-Manager

Vinton Deming sent "Guidelines for Writers" and "Guidelines for Photographers and Artists" (both re-printed below) and the following comments:

Our guidelines are fairly simple, and I have enclosed copies of both our guidelines for writers and for photographers. We do like to have a few pertinent biographical sentences out of which we can make a tag at the end of a piece.

Friends Journal comes out monthly....There is a wide selection of genres presented. Fiction and poetry appear occasionally - nothing that meets the writer's guideline criteria can be ruled out.

Unfortunately, the *Journal* cannot pay for what it publishes. Everything we publish is freely given. We send free copies of the issue in which a contributor's piece appears.

Although *Friends Journal* has not been involved in co-publishing ventures, we remain open to suggestions. (I might mention that the *Journal* is itself published by Friends Publishing Corporation, which provides type-setting services. The Corporation might venture into recording articles on tape or publishing pamphlets in the future.)

GUIDELINES FOR WRITERS

Articles submitted for publication in *Friends Journal* should show an awareness of Friends' ways and concerns, as well as a sensitivity to them. Articles submitted by non-Friends are welcome.

Articles having a positive approach to problems and spiritual seeking are often selected over those with a negative one.

We prefer articles written in a fresh, non-academic style, using language that clearly includes both sexes.

Historically, Quakers have especially valued an experiential approach to life and religious thought, and articles reflecting this are most appreciated.

Articles of a spiritual nature, but grounded in fact, are welcome.

We appreciate Quaker-related humor.

Articles should be no longer than 8-10 double-spaced, typewritten pages (approximately 2,500 words). Please include references for all quotations (especially Bible version, book, chapter, and verse). The author's name and address should appear on the body of the submitted text.

Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope if you want your manuscript returned. Submissions are acknowledged immediately; however, writers can expect to wait longer to hear whether their manuscripts have been accepted. (It often takes several months before decisions can be made.)

We are glad to supply, upon request, a sample copy of *Friends Journal*.

For accepted articles, *Journal* editors welcome transmission of word-processor files on IBM or Macintosh diskette, e-mail to ksutton@aol.com, or text by modem with prior arrangement. Please let us know if you can make your manuscript available in such form.

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GUIDELINES FOR PHOTOGRAPHERS AND ARTISTS

We welcome submissions of photography and artwork to *Friends Journal*. Useful subjects might include nature, people, the environment, Friends' worship and events, meetinghouses, nonviolent action, and world events. Symbolic and meditative pieces and cartoons are also of interest.

PHOTOGRAPHY:

Quality 8" x 10" black and white prints are preferred. Smaller prints and color snapshots can be used if they are sharp and have a good range of total values. Color slides are more difficult to use but may be useful if they illustrate a particular article and prints are not available.

Please submit artwork marked with your name, address, and telephone number. If you would like the artwork returned after it is used or by a certain date, please indicate that also. Otherwise we will assume we may keep it. Use pencil or ballpoint pen rather than ink stamp or marker to mark the back of photographs.

We are glad to supply, upon request, a sample copy of *Friends Journal*.

ILLUSTRATIONS AND OTHER ARTWORK:

Line art should be done in black ink. Pencil or charcoal drawings, washes, or other artwork should have good contrast.

Barbara Benton
Art Director
1/94

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Friends United Press • Writer's Guidelines (January 2002)

Friends United Press
101 Quaker Hill Drive
Richmond IN 47374
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Friends United Press publishes three to five books a year (biography, Quaker history and theology, memoir, spiritual and social witness) as well as occasional curriculum pieces. Friends United Press publishes works that reflect Friends United Meeting's Quaker heritage and support the purpose statement of Friends United Meeting (FUM): "to energize and equip Friends through the power of the Holy Spirit to gather people into fellowships where Jesus Christ is known, loved, and obeyed as Teacher and Lord."

Submissions:

1. Submit cover letter, proposal and two or three chapters, double-spaced text. Include SASE for return of unaccepted material. We also accept electronic submissions of proposals. Response time varies from 3 to 6 months.
2. If the project is accepted we require one hard copy of complete manuscript and an electronic version on an IBM-compatible disk, Microsoft Word preferred.

Editorial policy:

1. Manuscripts are reviewed by the publications coordinator and at least one outside reader.
2. Friends United Press views the author-editor relationship as a collaborative one.
3. We commit to publishing the book within one year after acceptance of the final version of the manuscript.
4. Final decisions on book and cover design rest with Friends United Press.

Business policy:

1. Works for publication are under formal contract between Friends United Press and the author. Friends United Press takes responsibility for copyrighting the work in the author's name.
2. Friends United Press pays a standard royalty, currently 7 ½ percent of Press income on the book after production expenses are met. No advances.
3. Authors are expected to help market their books; authors receive 5 "author copies" at no charge and may purchase additional books at a significant discount for direct sales.
4. The business activity of Friends United Press is reviewed three times a year by the Press Advisory Group. The Press is accountable to the FUM General Board.

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Sent by W.B. Kriebel, Clerk
Mosher Book and Tract Committee,
E-mail: BillKrieb@aol.com

1. We don't publish commercially. We don't solicit manuscripts. We rarely if ever publish any individual's work. We publish, for example, occasional studies developed by working groups of Ministry and Counsel. The Mosher Book and Tract Committee is a separate Yearly Meeting fund which distributes literature to the meetings of NEYM. We hope submissions will be on 3½" DOS or MAC disks. We might OCR-scan brief material if very clearly typed. If we were to publish an outside work, we would of course confer in detail about technical specifications.
2. Aside from our *Faith and Practice*, and our own quarterly newsletter, our publications have been pamphlets.
3. Subject: Aspects of Quaker faith and practice. Material with a connection to the Yearly Meeting, usually authorized by a committee of the Yearly Meeting.
4. Our only individual work recently: Drayton, Brian. *Selections from the Writings of James Nayler*, 48 pp. and cover, 8½ x 5½, saddle-stitched, Mosher Book and Tract Committee, 1994. \$3.50.
5. We don't co-publish, but Mosher Book and Tract sometimes buys into the printing runs of other organizations to give one copy to each of our meetings.
6. We are not a commercial publisher.
7. We pay no royalties. Mosher Book and Tract gives the author some copies.
8. Address above.

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New Foundation Fellowship (U.K.)
c/o Else Pickvance
2 Sunbury Cottages
Church Road
Northfield, Birmingham B31 2LB
ENGLAND
Telephone: 0121-475-2452

1. Our publications are directed toward spreading George Fox's original message, or to publishing summaries or commentaries thereon. We have no standardized requirements from authors except that double spaced typing is preferred and there is no provision for illustrations.

2. Occasional pamphlets and paperback format up to perhaps 64 pages.

New Foundation Papers. Quarterly Anglo-American production, 12-16 pp. (A4) edited by Terry H. Smith Wallace. Subscriptions: £3.00 for 4 issues from Else Pickvance, 2 Sunbury Cottages, Church Road, Northfield, Birmingham B31 2LB.

List of contents and back numbers obtainable from Ursula Windsor, 4 Brunswick Square, Gloucester, GL 1 1 UG

3. See 1.

4. Publications: The following are representative:

New Foundation Publications

Benson, Lewis. *What did George Fox teach about Christ?* No. 1. ISBN 0-9506225-0-8. £1.25.

Pickvance, T. Joseph. *George Fox on the Light of Christ Within.* No. 3. ISBN 0-9506225-1-6. £2.00.

Benson, Lewis. *The Quaker Vision.* No. 4. ISBN 0-9506225-2-4. £1.25.

Benson, Lewis. *The Truth is Christ.* No. 5. ISBN 0-950622-53-2. £1.25.

Pickvance, T. Joseph. *Christ is Quaker Thought and Practice.* No. 6. ISBN 0-9519813-0-7. £2.00.

Langford, Michael. *Making a fresh start with George Fox and the Bible.* £0.85.

Raws, Chas. *George Fox, Christian Universalist.* ISBN 0-9519813-0-7. £0.50.

Windsor, Arthur. *George Fox's Epistles, - An Analytical Phrase Index.* [For use with Vols. 7 & 8 of the 1831 Edition of G. Fox's works, re-published by the NFF, USA, 1991, and with other editions.] ISBN 0-9506225-9-1. £9.95.

Fox, George (re-published). *A Distinction between the two Suppers. A Distinction between the two Baptisms.* £0.75 each.

All publications available from Godwin Arnold, 97 Northcourt Avenue, Reading RG2 7HG.

- 5. Yes, within our particular field of interest.
- 6. Not applicable.
- 7. Would be a new departure; no policy in place.
- 8. Address above.

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Name of Publisher: **New Foundation Fellowship/Foundation Publications**

Revised: July 2002

Contact person or QUIP member: Terry H. S. Wallace

Address: 3032 Logan Street, Camp Hill, Pennsylvania

Country: U.S.A. Zip/country Code: 17011

Telephone number: 717-737-1051

Fax number: 717-737-6489 email address: NfoundF@aol.com

1. Guidelines for your publication: Articles for *Foundation Papers* should be no more 4 pages single spaced submitted in hard copy, Micro-soft Word 98, Arial 10 point font. We are interested essentially in articles that explore the importance and relevance of the original Quaker faith and experience of the 17th Century for people in the 21st.

All our books and pamphlets are assigned to in-house authors.

2. Formats and volume: We publish a bi-monthly 8 page periodical (*Foundation Papers*), occasional books, a pamphlet series.

3. Genres published: Quaker Theology, Quaker history, republication of key old Quaker texts.

4. Bibliographic citation for several recent titles representative of publishing efforts:

That Thy Candles May Always Be Burning: Nine Pastoral Sermons of George Fox. Edited by Max Skinner and Gardiner Stillwell. Camp Hill, PA: A New Foundation Publication, 2001. Introductory matter: xxvi pages; main text: 246 pages, published in soft-cover format.

None Were So Clear: Prophetic Quaker Faith and the Ministry of Lewis Benson. Edited by T.H.S. Wallace. Camp Hill, PA: A New Foundation Publication, 1996. Introductory matter: xiv pages; main text: 182 pages, published in both hard cover and soft-cover format.

5. Co-publishing: We co-publish with the New Foundation Fellowship of the United Kingdom

6. If you are a self-publisher, do you also publish the works of others? Not a self-publisher.

7. Royalties or benefits for the writer: We give writers complementary copies and market their works through our catalog.

North Carolina Friends Historical Society

for *The Southern Friend*:

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Friends Historical Collection
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for Publications Advisory Board (Board) NCFHS:

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The North Carolina Friends Historical Society has two publishing "arms." Each question will have separate answers relating to either the journal, *The Southern Friend*, or books published under the care of the Publications Advisory Board of the NCFHS.

1. *The Southern Friend*: The editors welcome articles on any aspect of the history of Friends in the Southeast (region of the United States). Articles must be well written and properly documented. All copy should be typed double-space, [and/or submitted on computer disk using WordPerfect 5.1], and should conform to the most recent edition of *The Chicago Manual of Style* and Kate L. Turabian's *A Manual for Writers of Term Papers, Theses, and Dissertations*.

Publications Advisory Board (Board) NCFHS: Traditionally, the primary emphasis of the Board has been on working with historians within North Carolina Yearly Meeting FUM who are writing meeting histories. The Board works with authors until a manuscript is ready for publication. Recently, however, other manuscripts dealing with Quaker history have been brought to the attention of the Board and these are being considered for publication. Any submission must be well written and properly documented. All copy should be typed double-space or submitted on computer disk using WordPerfect 5.1. Authors are advised to query the Board early in the publication process.

2. *The Southern Friend* is a journal published semiannually in spring and autumn. The usual printing run is 1,000 copies, unless other circumstances warrant a larger amount.

Publications Advisory Board (Board) NCFHS: Typically, book-length monographs are published in paperback form. Other formats could be considered.

The NCFHS publishes about one book a year on average, with a print run of 1,000-1,500.

3. *The Southern Friend*: nonfiction, Quaker history, relevant book reviews, biography.

Publications Advisory Board (Board) NCFHS: nonfiction, Quaker history. In connection with the North Carolina Yearly Meeting tercentenary, the Board expects to publish various works related to the annual themes, including plays, fiction, children's fiction and non-fiction, Quaker history, and biographies.

4. *The Southern Friend*:

Beeth, H. 1989. "Historiographical developments in early North American Quaker studies: book review article." *The Southern Friend* XI: 17-32.

Dowless, D. 1989. "Preserving the Quaker way: guidance of Quaker social life by the monthly meetings in colonial North Carolina." *The Southern Friend* XI: 1-16.

Reynolds, M.L. 1990/91. "An attempt to reconstruct the lost minutes of Centre Monthly Meeting in Guilford County, North Carolina." *The Southern Friend* XII, XIII: 3-94.

These articles are representative, for the most part, of *The Southern Friend's* contents. The next several volumes, however, will have a variety of themes. Please contact the journal address for a list if interested.

Publications Advisory Board (Board) NCFHS:

Co-published with North Carolina Yearly Meeting (FUM) Publications Board:

Teague, Bobbie T. *Cane Creek: Mother of Meetings*. Greensboro: North Carolina Yearly Meeting and NCFHS, 1995.

5. *The Southern Friend*: The journal cannot be co-published, however individual articles could be reprinted with a co-publishing arrangement with an author or an organization.

Publications Advisory Board (Board) NCFHS: Yes, see answer to #4 above. The Board has been co-publisher on some projects and would consider others in the future.

6. *The Southern Friend*: Not applicable.

Publications Advisory Board (Board) NCFHS: Yes, upon acceptance by the Publications Advisory Board and the Board of the NCFHS, the works of others can be published. Sufficient funds and marketing clout must be demonstrated.

7. *The Southern Friend*: No, royalties are not paid to writers. Writers can have access to the Friends Historical Collection and can receive a limited number of complimentary copies of the journal in which his/her article appears.

Publications Advisory Board (Board) NCFHS: No, royalties are not paid to writers. Writers can have access to the Friends Historical Collection, the editorial assistance of the Advisory Board, and receive complimentary membership in the North Carolina Friends Historical Society. Complimentary copies of relevant past publications are available to those writing meeting histories, and other authors.

8. Address above.

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North Carolina Yearly Meeting (NCYM) Publications Board
5506 W. Friendly Avenue
Greensboro, NC 27410
Telephone: 336-292-6957

1. Double-spaced
On computer disk: N/A What format: N/A
What style manual: Chicago
Short author's biography desired
Art work guidelines/photography guidelines: considered on an individual basis

2. Occasional book and/or pamphlet
Volume: 500-1,000 copies or as warranted

3. Non-fiction: Southern Quaker biography, North Carolina Quaker history

4. the following titles are representative of our publishing efforts.

Grigg, Barbara L. and Walker, Myrle L. *Friends at Back Creek*. NCYM Publications Board, North Carolina Friends Historical Society, 1993.

Hickey, Damon D. *"Unforeseen Joy": Serving a Friends Meeting as Re-cording Clerk*. NCYM Publications Board, 1987.

Hinshaw, Mary Edith. *Pioneers in Quaker Education*. NCYM Publications Board, 1992.

5. Open to this with an author, another organization, another press. This now includes efforts with NC Friends Historical Society and individual monthly meetings.

6. NCYM Publications Board is a self-publisher of North Carolina Yearly Meeting (FUM). Publishing the work of others would depend on Board decision.

7. For the writer: NCYM offers no royalties. However, all copies of the author's own books are available to the author at 40% and the author gets "press over-run" copies. Some promotion of NCYM Publications Board publications is done through the yearly meeting newsletter ("Friendly Newsletter") and an occasional ad in Quaker journals. Sales of yearly meeting publications are done through the yearly meeting office (which has no bookstore nor display space) and at the yearly meeting's annual sessions in a temporary setup of a "bookstore."

8. Address above.

***** Revised 11/99 *****

Ohio Yearly Meeting (C) Book Committee

Contact: Elvina M. Krekler

1187 State Hwy 250

Adena, OH 43901-9736

Revised July 2002

Ohio Yearly Meeting (C) has only a few books -- these are listed in the QUIP catalog. We are very small and most of your questions do not apply to us.

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Pendle Hill Publications

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FAX: 215-566-3679

Contact person: Rebecca Kratz Mays

1. In answer to question 1, Pendle Hill Publications offers "Revised Guidelines for Book Publishing" and "Guidelines for Submitting Pamphlets Manuscripts" both reprinted below:

Revised Guidelines for Book Publishing:

1. Over a five-year period, Pendle Hill shall publish an average of one to two books a year.
2. Emphasis shall be given to reprints of Quaker classics now out of print.
3. New books may also be considered. In choosing them, preference shall be given to submissions that fulfill one or more of the following criteria:
 - a) The subject relates to Quaker history, faith, or practice.
 - b) The authors writes out of a Quakerly concern.
 - c) The submission has been stimulated in whole or part by the author's experience at Pendle Hill.
4. The decision to publish shall include a plan for the marketing (promotion and distribution) of the book in question. Co-publishing arrangements shall be encouraged. Subsidies toward up-front expenses shall be welcomed, but financial considerations shall not sway selection decisions.
5. Pendle Hill shall undertake to pay royalties to authors.
6. Submissions shall be reviewed by a subcommittee of the Publications Committee. A policy of anonymity in the initial review of manuscripts shall be observed.
7. Pendle Hill shall include in its annual budget a sum sufficient to cover the cost of editing, manufacturing, promoting, distributing, and paying royalties (as applicable) for the number of books projected for that fiscal year. If fewer books are published in that fiscal year, the allocated funds not utilized shall be carried over to the succeeding fiscal year.
8. At the end of each fiscal year, a full accounting of expenses, sales, and revenues shall be presented to the Publications Committee.

9. These Guidelines shall be reviewed in April 1996 and periodically thereafter.

Guidelines for Submitting Pamphlets Manuscripts:

Pendle Hill is a Quaker center for study and contemplation. Publishing springs from the spiritual life of the Pendle Hill community in its broadest sense.

Our major commitment is to a pamphlet series that issues one essay bimonthly. The typical pamphlet has certain characteristics which make it an apt vehicle for experimental thought:

It should be the right length to be read easily at a single sitting (7,200 - 9,000 words).

It should portray a single thesis without wandering from it.

It must be concerned with a topic of immediate contemporary importance.

It must come from an author's personal concern about that topic.

Pendle Hill publishes books occasionally (no more than two in one year). Books should minister to the concerns of the community through the written word. This means that the author will be writing out of a Quakerly concern, and that the material will either relate to Quaker history, faith or practice, or will have been stimulated in whole or part by the author's experience of Pendle Hill.

At present, Pendle Hill neither solicits nor subsidizes financially the writing of manuscripts. Nor does it provide royalties for published work. The Publications Committee does, though, encourage people engaged in ministry to consider writing about their concern and enables Pendle Hill to share that concern through its publishing ministry.

Once a manuscript is received, it is acknowledged by the editor, and, if suitable, is submitted for review by the Publications Committee. This committee is made up of staff, members of the Pendle Hill general board and co-opted Friends who share a concern for the publishing ministry of Pendle Hill. It meets quarterly to review manuscripts, using Quaker consensus. In an average year, one in ten pamphlet manuscripts has been accepted for publication. The Publications Committee assumes final responsibility for all publishing decisions.

Manuscripts should be typed, double-spaced with one-inch margins. Please include title and page number in upper righthand corner. On questions of style, please consult *The Chicago Manual of Style*, University of Chicago Press, 13th edition, 1982. Electronic manuscripts can be considered. Please prepare according *Chicago Guide to Preparing Electronic Manuscripts*, University of Chicago Press, 1987.

Interested authors should submit manuscripts to Rebecca Kratz Mays, Editor, Pendle Hill Publications, Wallingford, PA 19086.

There are no guidelines yet written for art work and photography submissions since so few are used in publications.

2. We publish 1-2 books a year and 6 pamphlets a year in a subscription series.

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Rates: 1 year	\$12	\$14	\$20
2 years	\$22	\$26	\$38
3 years	\$33	\$39	\$57

3. We publish in the areas of: The Inward Journey, Quaker Faith and Practice, Religion and Life, Psychology, Study of Religion, Biographies, Literature, Art, Bible Study, Personal Testimony to Religious Experience, Social Concerns, and Creation and the environmental crisis.

4. Recent Books

Boulding, Elise. *One Small Plot of Heaven: Reflections on Family Life by a Quaker Sociologist.* 225 pages, 6x9, paper, ISBN 0-87574-912-7, \$12.50.

Cronk, Sandra. *Dark Night Journey: Inward Re-patterning Toward a Life Centered in God.* 179 pages, 5x8, paper, ISBN 0-87574-912-7, \$12.50.

The Friendly Story Caravan. 114 pages, 5x8, paper, ISBN 0-87574-913-5, \$10.50.

West, Jessamyn. *The Quaker Reader.* 540 pages, 6x9, paper, ISBN 0-87574-916-x, \$17.50.

Recent Pamphlets

Bien, Peter. *Words, Wordlessness and The Word.* #303.

Havens, Teresina. *Mind What Stirs in your Heart.* #304.

Loring, Patricia. *Spiritual Discernment and the Use of Clearness Committees among Friends.* #305.

5. Yes, we are glad to consider co-publishing opportunities.

6. Not applicable.

7. At present we do not pay royalties to authors of books or pamphlets. Authors receive ten copies of a pamphlet or book they write and a 40% discount on any additional orders of that title. Pamphlet authors receive a year's subscription to the pamphlet series. Titles are promoted in a bi-annual catalog to Pendle Hill's mailing list and through Morehouse Publishers, an

Episcopalian publishing house that does marketing and distribution to the general and religious book trade for small presses.

8. Address above.

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Philadelphia Yearly Meeting (PYM) Publications Committee
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Philadelphia, PA 19102
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FAX: 215-567-2096
Attn: Angeline Mingia

The PYM Publishing Committee produces books and pamphlets, mostly for sale, and distributes (mostly through FGC catalog sales) material for committees of PYM.

1. Manuscripts may be submitted a) resume of material to be received first, typed, single-spaced; b) when asked, manuscript to be typed, single-paged, double-spaced 8½ x 11, or similar on 5 1/4" DS DD floppy disc, ASCII format. A short author's biography is desirable. If a reprint, then comments on material from others are useful, especially in sales campaign. No guidelines on art or photography.

2. We publish pamphlets and occasional books for sale and distribute material from us and other PYM committees, to within PYM and through FGC, at \$10,000 to \$20,000 per year.

3. Publications of interest to Quakers, mainly non-fiction - Quaker history and biography, Quaker faith and practice, religious education, peace, outreach, Indian affairs. Now looking for adolescent material.

4. Publication:

Sheeran, Michael J. *Beyond Majority Rule - voteless decisions in the Religious Society of Friends.* Philadelphia: Philadelphia Year Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, 1983.

5. No experience in co-publishing.

6. Will consider works of others, based on salability (no grants available).

7. We have not paid royalties. Our material for sale is advertised in FGC catalog, *PYM News* and *Friends Journal* (occasionally) (we have tried *Christian Century*; Meyer Book Fair in Chicago), 10 free copies to the author plus 40% discount.

8. Address above.

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Pittenbruach Press
15 Walnut Street
PO Box 553
Northampton, MA 01060

1. Pittenbruach Press does not have formal guidelines because it has never sought manuscripts. Pittenbruach may, after query, consider manuscripts by Quaker authors. Conditions of acceptance are: if the editor personally likes the manuscript, if the author can help with the expenses, and if the author has tried larger publishers without success (because Pittenbruach's market is limited).
2. Pittenbruach Press publishes several books a year.
3. Mostly non-fiction.
4. Recent titles:

Manevich, E.D. *Such Were the Times*. Pittenbruach Press.

Mayer, Martha Hazzard. *Poetry Is Meant to be Loved*. Pittenbruach Press.

Milne, Teddy. *Solo Publishing*. Pittenbruach Press.

Rawlins, Winifred. *If Flowers of Kindness Bloom*. Pittenbruach Press.

The Russian book (Manevich) and "Poetry Is" are the only ones not by a Quaker.

5. Pittenbruach Press is open to co-publishing with an author, and has done so several times. In general, the author pays for printing, editing, and production, and in return gets more say as to final copy, and gets as many copies of the book as s/he wants, for gifts or for sale. Some have recouped their expenses this way. The book is carried in the Pittenbruach catalog, which widens the market. Pittenbruach Press is not a "vanity publisher."

6. Pittenbruach Press is a self-publisher, but does publish the works of others (see above).

7. In most cases Pittenbruach is not able to offer royalties. Instead, as mentioned in #5, authors get not only marketing through the catalog, but also as many books as they want, indefinitely. This means if they take 25 to start with, they can keep asking for more until the supply is exhausted; conversely, Pittenbruach may request copies from the author for sale. The main point is to sell all. Authors keep money from their sales, and Pittenbruach keeps money from its sales.

8. Complete address is above, but the editor stresses that Pittenbruach is not looking for manuscripts at the present time. Quakers who want to take a chance, however, may send a query letter (with SASE), with a detailed outline.

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Progresiv Publishr
401 E. 32, #1002
Chicago, IL 60616
312-225-9181
Kenneth Ives, editor

(Note: Spelling in this annotation characteristic of this publisher.)

1. Analyses of Quaker problems, issues, activities, and developments for the active, concerned member.

Submissions: Typed copy or 5¼" disk in ASCII. Prefer Am. Psychol. Asso. citation style (author, year, page in parentheses in text, list of sources alfabetic at end).

2. Pamflet series, occasional books. Total about 2 a year.

3. Non-fiction, biograpy, Quaker history, Quaker problems.

4. Recent books:

Ives, Kenneth. *Emancipation Without War: If some Quakers had organized for compensated emanicipation, could they have prevented the Civil War?* 40 pages, 1992, \$4.

Ives, Kenneth. *Recovering the Human Jesus.* 300 pages, 1990, \$9.

5. Co-publishing considered.

6. About 2/3 of titles are authored by others than I [Kenneth Ives].

7. Authors receive ten free copies. Listing in flyer. Will work with author on editing if appropriate.

8. Address above.

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The Quaker Council for European Affairs (QCEA) is a Quaker office which publishes its own material, rather than a publisher in the normal sense.

1. We prefer material to be sent on 3.5 inch diskettes. Format can be WordPerfect 5.1, Word for Windows 6.0 or Word 5.1 for Macintosh.
2. We publish a newsletter, four A4 sides, ten times a year, and studies and reports once or twice a year. These are commissioned by QCEA and normally written in house.
3. Subjects with a European focus, concerning migration, refugees, torture, development, peace, human rights, etc.
4. Recent titles:

"Between Hope and Disaster" - aspects of neo-fascism on Europe, 1993, A5, 17 pp., available in several languages.

"Nearest Place of Safety" - the erosion of the right of asylum and the response of the voluntary sector, 1994, A4, 61 pp., English only.
5. We virtually never co-publish.
6. We only publish the work of others when we have asked for it or commissioned it. We do not publish unsolicited manuscripts.
7. The question of royalties does not arise.
8. Address above.

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**Quaker Heritage Press
16 Huber Street
Glenside, PA 19038**

Quaker Heritage Press is entirely devoted to republishing out-of-print Quaker writings, so we are not looking for contemporary manuscripts. Our titles to date consist of:

Job Scott's Essays on Salvation by Christ and the Debate that Followed their Publication (contents of this were written in the 1790s and 1820s)

Works of Isaac Penington (Volumes 1 & 2) (two more volumes of this set are still to come) (contents were written in mid-17th century)

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Quaker Home Service submitted the following in addition to the answers to the questions:

Notes for guidance for those intending to write for
Quaker publication

The Literature Committee of Quaker Home Service is the principal publisher of Quaker literature for British Friends. The Committee keeps the literature of London Yearly Meeting under continual review, identifying gaps and growing concerns to see if there is a need for a publication on any particular subject.

When titles that have been of great value to the Society go out of print, whether originally published by QHS or not, the Committee considers whether there is a need for a reprint, or whether to commission or encourage new writing on the subject.

The Committee is always glad to read unsolicited manuscripts written by Friends, which have a substantial Quaker content and are likely to be of interest to a sizeable proportion of the Society's membership. Where it is thought appropriate, because of the subject and cost involved, authors may be advised to approach a commercial publisher. Regrettably, poetry and play scripts cannot be considered because of the Committee's very limited resources.

Before embarking on a project, it would be wise for a writer to read the latest issue of *Quaker Publications* to see if something similar is already in print, and to write to ask if such a project might be encouraged.

Some points to consider in submitting manuscripts

1. Manuscripts should be typed on A4 paper, double-spaced, with reasonable margins and on one side of the paper only. A copy should be kept in case of loss or damage, and return postage should be sent in case the manuscript has to be returned.
2. Each manuscript will be brought before the next meeting of the Literature Committee, who will appoint two or more Readers who will be asked to report back to the following meeting. Based on their opinion, the Committee will decide whether or not to publish, and whether further revisions may be needed. The Readers' names will not be made known to the writer.
3. Publication cannot be guaranteed before the manuscript is produced in its final form. The publisher's editor at QHS undertakes normal copy editing in preparing the manuscript for press; more substantial alterations would be a matter for discussion between the writer and the editor.
4. Royalties are not normally paid, but the Committee will generally agree to cover reasonable expenses.
5. Decisions about publication like size, typeface, illustrations, paper, cover design, etc., are the responsibility of QHS, but we are happy to receive suggestions from authors. However, the final decision on these matters rests with QHS, because of its long experience of publishing and its knowledge of current demands being made on finance.
6. If the Literature Committee is unable to publish your manuscript, we hope you will understand the limitations under which we work, and remember that we only publish where we see a need or a gap in the existing literature. If your manuscript is accepted, please be patient in waiting for publication as it is probable that there are a number of other manuscripts already in various stages of preparation.
7. If you are submitting an anthology or a book with many quotations we ask you, as the author or editor, to obtain all permissions to quote from copyright sources, and to provide a full reference for each quoted extract. The QHS Literature Committee will pay any fees that are incurred if the manuscript is accepted for publication.

The service that Quaker writers do for the Society is incalculable. One only has to remember Friends like Elfrida Vipont Foulds, George Gorman and John Macmurray to know how greatly we are in their debt. Whether you come into this category or not, we greatly appreciate the thought and effort that goes into your work.

Amended May 1992

1. Guidelines: Must have substantial Quaker content and be relevant to the life, history, or thought of London Yearly Meeting. Should be clearly typed with double spacing and reasonable margins. If on disc: compatible with **WordPerfect 5.1**. Note: Other discs may be helpful, but need to be accompanied by typed manuscript. Author's biographical details helpful. Synopsis helpful - either with M/S, or sent in advance. NB. QHS Literature Committee will not decide whether or not to publish from synopsis only. Art work and photographs/drawings, etc., need to be "camera ready" standard.

2. Formats: Books (cloth and paperback), pamphlets, leaflets, guidebooks, annual *Swarthmore Lecture*, and monthly journal (*Quaker Monthly*). Typical output - five books, nine pamphlets per annum; leaflets and reprints as necessary.

3. Genre: Non fiction: Quaker spirituality, Quaker life, Quaker biography, Quaker history, Children and Young People's literature, Quaker theology. NB. We do not normally publish fiction, poetry or talks or collections of articles that have appeared elsewhere. However, outstanding examples may be considered by the Committee.

4. Recent titles:

Allen, Richard. *Silence & Speech*.
ISBN: 0-85245-239-X, p/b, 12 pp, price 90p.

Ambler, Rex. *The End of Words*.
ISBN: 0-85245-2624, p/b, 48 pp, price £2.90.

Kohler, Charles. *Spiritual Journey*.
ISBN: 0-85245-238-1, p/b, 22 pp, price £1.30.

Rose, June. *Elizabeth Fry: A Biography*.
ISBN 0-85245-260-8, p/b, 218 pp, price £9.50.

Thomas, Anne. *Only Fellow-Voyagers* (1995 Swarthmore Lecture). ISBN 0-85425-272-1, p/b, 145 pp, price £6.00.

(NB. prices are correct as at 8th June 1995)

5. We do co-publish, e.g.: *Encounter with Silence, George Fox & the Quakers*, both with Friends United Press.

6. Not applicable.

7. Royalties: We do not pay royalties. However, the Literature Committee has minuted that it will consider some kind of payment to professional writers, artists, and designers where this work is their normal means of livelihood. Each case is considered individually. We give twelve free copies to the authors and allow them an authors' discount of 33 1/3% on their own work. We only market titles which we have published.

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1. We solicit manuscripts but do welcome inquiries from prospective writers. Preferably material should be sent by computer disk, either Macintosh or IBM compatible, in any case with print copy, space and one half or double-spaced, accompanied by a short author's biography. All book and journal titles, and words to be emphasized, should be put in italics, instead of underlined. Citations should be in the form of standard end notes, except for book review and Biblical references, which should be included within the text. Barclay Press is our publisher and formats copy according to its general guidelines.
2. *Quaker Religious Thought* is published at least twice a year.
3. Our genre is theology.
4. Not applicable.
5. Not applicable.
6. Not applicable.
7. We pay no royalties but do offer a courtesy copy for book reviews and three copies for an article.
8. Address above.

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1. Format for submissions:
 - a. Short pieces - typed double-spaced.
 - b. Five pages or more - computer disc in 3½-inch WP 5.0 or compatible program.

2. Publication Formats:
 - a. Semi-annual journal (short pieces only).
 - b. Occasional pamphlets.

3. Genres:

Theology and Quaker history. Subject matter reflects theological diversity within Quakerism and/or Universalist roots of Quakerism.

4. Recent Representative Titles:

Gillman, Harvey and others. *Spiritual Hospitality*. 1994.

Hodgkin, David. *Quakerism, A Mature Religion for Today*. 1995.

5. We would be willing to consider co-publishing with an author, an organization, or another press, though we have little experience in this area.

6. Not applicable.

7. We are unable to pay royalties. We offer publicity and limited complimentary copies.

8. Address above.

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**Tract Association of Friends
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1. The Publications Committee and/or the members of the Board decide what is acceptable for publication. Manuscripts can be submitted in any form for consideration.
2. Most of our publications are small tracts from 1 to 6 or 8 pages. We occasionally publish a pamphlet or book. 2,000 or more copies are published on the first printing. A second printing may be more or less depending on the demand.
3. Our publications are meant to explain our Friends doctrines and testimonies, particularly those of early Friends.
4. Two tracts called *Forgiveness* and *Five Tests for Discerning a True Leading* by Hugh Barbour and a pamphlet of 20 pages (this to be available August 1993) called *A Guide to Parents*. This pamphlet is an edited reprint of an earlier publication of the Tract Association.
5. We rarely co-publish. However, we did co-publish *Qualifications of a Gospel Minister* by Samuel Bownas with Pendle Hill. We have contributed toward the publication of certain works.
6. We are not a self publisher.

Reprinted here is "What is the Tract Association?" written by Patrick Burns. This explains the position of the Tract Association:

This question has been asked of our members frequently enough in recent years to prompt us to print this friendly answer and short history.

We are an association of members of the Society of Friends with a special sense of unity in the concern for distribution of sound Quaker literature.

Among the first generation of people called Quakers were men and women with this same concern. They published books and pamphlets telling what it meant to be called by this name. This material was carried by the traveling ministers and given to those who were reached by their preaching. During times of persecution other tracts were printed to explain the scriptural basis of Friends doctrines. Later these first concerns were continued with tracts about our testimonies: plain living and dealing, the abolition of slavery, the equality of women, and the principles of peace.

Then, in the early part of the last century, there arose a generation of birthright Quakers unacquainted with the fundamental principles and history of their religious society; due, in part, to a lack of Friends publications.

Edwin B. Bronner commented on this when he wrote:

"Friends belonging to Philadelphia Yearly Meeting were receiving virtually no printed material from the yearly meeting in 1816. There were only two standing committees...and they did not send reports to all members...the yearly meeting did not send the 'minutes' as we know them today, but prepared an 'extract' which might run two or three pages in length.... There was no periodical. Friends did publish some books, but it is clear that a minimum of Quaker printed material reached Friends homes." Edwin B. Bronner, "Distributing the Printed Word: The Tract Association of Friends, 1816-1966," *The Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography*, Volume XCI, Number 3, July 1967.

In this atmosphere, a number of Friends -- "having convened in Philadelphia on the 15th of the first month, 1816, to consider the propriety of forming an Association, for the printing and distributing of moral and religious books and pamphlets such as explain and enforce the doctrines of the Christian religion; after deliberate consideration, united in the belief, that such an association, might be productive of much good." -- *The Constitution of the Tract Association of Friends*.

For nearly two hundred years following that initial meeting we have published pamphlets, essays and books on beliefs, concerns, history and practice; and, when the times required, we printed refutations of unsound doctrines. We continue to encourage Friends to compose material suitable for publication and to participate in our activities as members, if they feel way to open for it.

Since 1885 we have published the familiar *Friends Calendar*, with the months and days numbered in accordance with the Holy Scriptures and consistent Quaker practice. These calendars and all our non-profit literature continue to circulate in this country and overseas.

During the history of the Tract Association, the Society of Friends has been tested by war, tempered by separation and tried continuously in the fields of social change. However, if we look deeper, we see many issues unchanged. The foundation of our Christian faith remains unshaken. The desire for truth is unquenched. The need to spread the gospel of light is as timely today as when George Fox sounded the query, *What sayest thou friend, is it inwardly from God?*

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The Wider Quaker Fellowship is a program of Friends World Committee for Consultation-Section of the Americas.

1. Guidelines for Publication: When FWCC publishes books--a rare occurrence--they are usually directly related to Friends World Committee activities: two examples are a history of the World Committee (*Quakers World Wide*), and *Faith in Action*, the report of the Fifth World Conference of Friends. Thus, FWCC is not really equipped to accept submissions from authors.

The Wider Quaker Fellowship, while it keeps a low profile on the publishing scene, will review submissions it receives from outside authors. However, we generally base our mailings on recommendations from WQF Committee members and Clerk, staff, and FWCC representatives; also, occasionally, on the suggestion of a WQF member. At only 3/5 time, staff won't be able to cope with a huge influx of candidate pieces from individuals.

Our general practice has been to put our literature pieces on the computer ourselves, thus the format of the hard copy doesn't matter too much. WQF has a limited capacity to include artwork/photography in its printed pieces, but we tend to look for them only when we need a graphic to enhance an already-chosen reading.

2. Formats and Volume: FWCC publishes its *Newsletter* twice a year, focusing primarily on FWCC-related news, as well as an *Annual Report* on developments within the organization. WQF sends out three mailings a year in English and one in Spanish. Each packet includes three or four items of varying size, among them one central pamphlet generally 16 pages or fewer in length.

3. Genre: FWCC, as I've said, has produced some historical/documentary Quaker publications. WQF, in its aim to provide a sampling of literature "reflecting Quaker thought and practice," uses many essays, some feature articles, and some poetry. Short fiction may at some time be a possibility. We also occasionally send out short reference lists or bibliographies, usually compiled in-office. Our audience is largely adult, many of them middle-aged and older.

4. Sample Titles with Bibliographic Citation:

Browne, Gordon. "Introducing Quakers." Wallingford, PA: Pendle Hill Publications, 1991. Reprinted for WQF, 1992.

Palmer, Parker. "*The Woodcarver*": *A Model for Right Action*. 16 pp. Philadelphia: Wider Quaker Fellowship, 1991. Excerpted from *The Active Life: A Spirituality of Work, Creativity, and Caring* (New York: HarperCollins, Publishers, Inc., 1990, copyright Parker J. Palmer).

Yates, Elizabeth. *A Book of Hours*, abridged with _____ author's permission. Philadelphia: Wider Quaker _____ Fellowship, 1987. (Original publication by Noroton, CT: Vineyard Books, Inc., and _____ distribution by New York, NY: The Seabury Press).

5. Co-publishing/Co-distribution: On occasion, WQF has purchased and used others' pamphlets in our mailings (a variety of Pendle Hill Pamphlets, for example). We are open to cooperation with publishers and authors; we recently collaborated with Philadelphia YM Publications in reprinting a speech by Elizabeth Gray Vining that the Meeting had printed some years before.

6. Publishing the work of others: This is, in fact, what WQF does most. Other Friends publishers should be aware that our excerpts can serve as a form of advertisement for longer works, as in the case of *The Woodcarver*, above.

7. Writer's Perks: WQF offers a (small) remuneration only in cases where the author or translator may be experiencing economic hardship in collaborating with us. We do send a number of complimentary copies to our writers, however. Periodically, we put out recommended Suggested reading lists which may include other titles by our authors.

8. Address above.

Additional information:

Considerations* for Selecting Material
to be Published by Wider Quaker Fellowship

Mechanical considerations:

--Do we have in hand a useable copy?

--Is the piece of an appropriate length? (A packet is expected to have several pieces of varied length.)

--Can author's and/or publisher's permission be obtained?

--Could it, or should it, be (or has it been) published in another language?

Content considerations:

--What is the spiritual message? How is it delivered?

--Does it reflect an aspect of Quaker values and/or beliefs which has not been published by WQF in our packets of the immediate past?

--How does the piece speak to our members of other faiths, both Christian and non-Christian? (Some two-thirds of our members are not Friends.) Given the expectations of our varied membership, does the piece offer some stretching, while maintaining respect for those of differing traditions?

--Does a candidate piece "fit" with others to form a group?

--Given the variety of religious expression among the world family of Friends, does the total of selections within a year reflect authors of varied geography, style of expression, areas of concern, spiritual definition?

--Has material from Spanish and/or other non-English Quaker sources been used?

Originally produced by Gladys Gray and Suzanne Day, 3/10/1987; revised by the Committee, 3/17/1984

*"Considerations" are somewhat less concrete than "criteria"; the process is open to continuing revelation. The Clerk of the WQF Committee and the Program Secretary receive suggestions from Committee members, from FWCC staff and representatives, from their own reading, and occasionally, from recipients. Now and then a piece about to be published by a Quaker press is brought to the attention of WQF so that if it is wanted, a larger press run is made. The process of reviewing candidate pieces is a continuing one.

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1. Guidelines for publication:
 - a) Double spaced single-side typescript; or if computer disk we ask for a test disk to show Author's disk capability for e.g., Italics, Display Type for chapter openings, etc., as well as overall compatibility;
 - b) We ask for synopsis of books for flier purposes; also brief Author's biography;
 - c) Artwork to be twice final size. Photographs to have cropping-indications and to have captions and to have approximate positions indicated in the typescript.
2. a) Formats and b) Volume:
 - a) Mostly A5 (half 8" x 1 P7₂" page); or A4 (8" x 11½ W' page); also sometimes two-thirds of A4 either vertical or landscape;
 - b) We produce about 25 books per year.
3. Publishing Categories: Principally Quaker historical titles and Yorkshire historical titles.
4. Recent titles:

Quakers in Austria 19 19-1942: *Stemming the Dark Tide*: by Sheila Spielhofer
ISBN 1 85072 267 6.

Twillinger ~ Voyage: Space fiction leading from war to peace by Daniel S Turner of USA,
ISBN 1 85072 259 5.

Sun of Quaker Laughter: compiled by William K Sessions, ISBN 1 85072 265 X.

Sufferings of Early Quakers: 1650s to 1690 by Joseph Besse. An ongoing series of regional volumes of the 1753 edition, each with newly compiled indexes of people and of places:

1. Yorkshire	ISBN 1 85072 212 9
2. North England — other counties & isle of Man	242 0
3. New England, Maryland and West Indies	264 1
4. London and Middlesex	276 5
5. Ireland, Scotland and Wales	
5. Co-Publishing: We are always ready to discuss co-publishing suggestions. We have co-published with Friends United Press (FUP), Richmond, Indiana:- two books about James Nayler (ISBNs 1 85072 015 0 and 224 2); also
John Woolman: 1720-1772: Quintessential Quaker (USA 0 944350 43 7 and UK 1 85072 218 8);
Quakers and the Arts (USA 0 944350 52 6 and UK 1 85072 245 5); and
Across the Divide: Peacemaking in a Time of Cold War by Stephen Thierman of USA (1 85072 278 1).

We have made sole distribution agreements for the American Continent with Syracuse University Press in New York State for several books by Peter Brock, Emeritus Professor of History at Toronto University Canada, including *Quaker Peace Testimony* (1 85072 065 7), *Studies in Peace History* (1 85072 090 8) and *Records of Conscience* (1 85072 117 3).

6. We are small but mainstream publishers.
7. Arrangements with Authors: Because of the important but special-interest nature of our historical publications, it is not possible to offer royalties, without pushing up the bookshop price for the small edition above realistic pricing. The Author receives a small number of complimentary copies of their book. We also actively help with marketing.
 - a) Our Publications List goes out inside order-despatches for other titles received daily from bookshops and individuals worldwide.
 - b) We pool ideas with Authors about effective mailings for review copies.
 - c) We try to time publication just ahead of relevant meetings and gatherings, etc.
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Woodbrooke publishes pamphlets and books which arise out of its work as a Quaker study centre, such as the text of lectures or the research work of a Friend-in-Residence. It does not seek manuscripts for publication. Woodbrooke also co-operates with Quaker Home Service of London Yearly Meeting in producing and publishing various study packs and resources and in commissioning and publishing the annual Swarthmore Lecture.

Woodbrooke also publishes a journal for which the editorial board invites contributions from those linked to the college.

Recent publications:

Barber, Anne S. *Relating to Adoption*. Woodbrooke College, 1990, 24 pp, Paper, £1.00.

Blum, Fred J. *Towards a Truly Human Polity*. Woodbrooke College and the New Era Centre, 1985, 16 pp, Paper, £0.70.

Linzey, Andrew. *The Status of Animals in the Christian Tradition*. Woodbrooke College, 1985, ISBN 0-9519455-0-4, 32 pp, Paper, £1.50.

Priestman, Rosalind. *Listening to one Another*. Woodbrooke College, 1990, 24 pp, Paper, £1.25.

