

The Contribution of Quaker Women to the Political Struggle for Abolition, Womens Rights, and Peace: From the Hicksite Schism to the American Friends Service Committee



This book explores the role of Quaker women in social reform during the period from 1790-1920, particularly among the leading female reformers of the Northeast, focusing especially on the reforms of abolition, womens rights and peace witness. Historian Nancy Hewitts question is addressed; did the Hicksite schism lead to liberal reform among women? That is, were there positive repercussions from the Hicksite schism for women in the sense that the Hicksite schism became the platform for the womens movement, or that Hicksite Quaker women were far more involved in liberal social reforms than their Orthodox Quaker counterparts? The study concludes that Hicksite and Orthodox Quaker women were equally involved in liberal social reform and activism, but that they differed primarily in the expression of their theological beliefs and hermeneutics. As for the creation of the womans rights movement, the study charts two theories of the creation of the womens movement-One that begins in Seneca Falls with the Womens Rights Convention of 1848 which involves predominantly Hicksite Quakers, and the second which sees the creation of the American womens rights movement evolving from the work of female abolitionists. This second theory focuses largely on Orthodox Quaker women.

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