

The  
FRIENDLY VIRGINIANS  
America's First Quakers



JAY WORRALL, JR.

# Friendly Virginians

**Catherine Armstrong**



## **Friendly Virginians:**

**The Friendly Virginians** Jay Worrall, 1994     [The Friendly Virginians](#) Jay Worrall, 1994-01-01     **Spreading the Gospel in Colonial Virginia** Edward L. Bond, 2004-01-01

Due to a perceived lack of resources historians of colonial era Virginia have generally heaped their attention on regional politics and virtually ignored the area's rich religious history. Even at a time of revived interest in Virginia's religious atmosphere few scholars have opted to examine what is perhaps one of the region's most valuable primary resources: sermon literature. With an extensive introduction that fully chronicles as well as contextualizes the practice of religion and church activities in early America, Edward L. Bond offers a reappraisal of religion's place in the colonies. Through his compilation of previously unpublished and largely unexamined sermons, he is able to shape a picture of colonial Virginia's religious environment that is unparalleled in both its depth and scope. The sermons appear as they do in the original, with all notes and marginalia intact. Bond's own notes provide definitions of obscure words and terms, explanations of arcane allusions, and references for unattributed citations. His commentary vastly enriches our appreciation not only of the texts but also of their writers and the important role these clergymen played in shaping the young nation. By bringing together this variety of important sources, some of which are new to even the most established scholars of colonial Virginia, this collection fills a true void in both religious and historical scholarship.

**Jay Worrall's Research Notes for The Friendly Virginians** Jay Worrall, 1990

These are hand-written index cards contained in 13 boxes comprising information gained through research by Jay Worrall Jr. on Quaker families and Quaker meetings in Virginia, as well as a bibliography exhaustively researched by Worrall toward his 1994 book *The Friendly Virginians: America's First Quakers* and a companion volume he was working on relating to Quaker families in Virginia. There is an interconnected arrangement of alphabetical and numerical cards.

[An African Republic](#) Marie Tyler-McGraw, 2009-11-30

The nineteenth-century American Colonization Society (ACS) project of persuading all American free blacks to emigrate to the ACS colony of Liberia could never be accomplished. Few free blacks volunteered, and greater numbers would have overwhelmed the meager resources of the ACS. Given that reality, who supported African colonization and why? No state was more involved with the project than Virginia, where white Virginians provided much of the political and organizational leadership, and black Virginians provided a majority of the emigrants. In *An African Republic*, Marie Tyler McGraw traces the parallel but seldom intersecting tracks of black and white Virginians' interests in African colonization, from revolutionary era efforts at emancipation legislation to African American churches' concern for African missions. In Virginia, African colonization attracted aging revolutionaries, republican mothers, and their daughters, bondpersons, schooled and emancipated for Liberia, evangelical planters and merchants, urban free blacks, opportunistic politicians, Quakers, and gentlemen novelists. *An African Republic* follows the experiences of the emigrants from Virginia to Liberia, where some became the leadership class, consciously seeking to demonstrate black abilities, while others found greater hardship and early death. Tyler McGraw carefully examines the tensions between racial

identities domestic visions and republican citizenship in Virginia and Liberia *The Other Loyalists* Joseph S. Tiedemann, Eugene R. Fingerhut, Robert W. Venables, 2009-04-17 In *The Other Loyalists* we meet for the first time the ordinary people of the Middle Colonies who remained loyal to Britain during the American Revolution The first important new scholarship in decades these essays uncover the reasons why middle and lower class citizens chose to become Loyalists how they participated in and endured the Revolution and what happened to them because of their defeat In unprecedented clarity we are allowed to see the tragedy violence and suffering of places such as the lower Delaware and Hudson valleys the Delmarva Peninsula western Pennsylvania and northern Virginia This book fills an important void in our understanding of the American Revolution reminding us that not all Loyalists were members of the elite and that their motivations were a complicated medley of political beliefs religious convictions and self interest *Dinwiddie County, Virginia* Ronald R. Seagrave, 2012-10-02 Rich soil vast timber and religion brought most of the earliest settlers to what would become Dinwiddie County Those qualities still play a big part in the lives of most residents here today Local historian Ronald R Seagrave presents the story of this heritage focusing on the people who have made the county a comfortable place to raise a family the strength and creativity of those who have lived on the farms and in the villages Discover the whole span of Dinwiddie County s past from simple beginnings and early development through the Civil War Reconstruction and growth and on to world wars modern times and a glimpse of the present **Between Reb and Yank** Taylor M. Chamberlin, John M. Souders, 2011-09-29 The northern part of Loudoun County was a Unionist enclave in Confederate Virginia that remained a contested battleground for armies and factions of all stripes throughout the Civil War Lying between the Blue Ridge Mountains Harpers Ferry and Washington D C the Loudoun Valley provided a natural corridor for commanders on both sides while its mountainous fringes were home to partisans guerillas deserters and smugglers This detailed history examines the conflicting loyalties in the farming communities the peaceful Quakers caught in the middle and the political underpinnings of Unionist Virginia

**Quakers, Business and Corporate Responsibility** Nicholas Burton, Richard Turnbull, 2019-01-07 This book explores how the distinctive Quaker approach to responsible business is based on honesty truth and integrity It analyzes how networks family and succession are at its heart and how much this approach offers to current debates on corporate social responsibility as well as to managers and practitioners in an increasingly complex business world The contributions in this volume assess the factors that explain the success and prosperity of many Quaker businesses throughout the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries discussing the lessons learned from their disappearance from prominence By drawing upon examples that illustrate the Quaker ethic it also considers what so called Quakernomics can contribute to contemporary responsible business theory and practice [I Am Murdered](#) Bruce Chadwick, 2009-01-01 A good story well told of a sliver of life in Richmond a small elite driven capital city in the young nation s most influential state Publishers Weekly George Wythe clung to the mahogany banister as he inched down the staircase of his comfortable Richmond Virginia home Doubled over in agony

he stumbled to the kitchen in search of help There he found his maid Lydia Broadnax and his young proteg Michael Brown who were also writhing in distress Hours later when help arrived Wythe was quick to tell anyone who would listen I am murdered Over the next two weeks as Wythe suffered a long and painful death insults would be added to his mortal injury I Am Murdered tells the bizarre true story of Wythe s death and the subsequent trial of his grandnephew and namesake George Wythe Sweeney for the crime unquestionably the most sensational and talked about court case of the era Hinging on hit and miss forensics the unreliability of medical autopsies the prevalence of poisoning race relations slavery and the law Sweeney s trial serves as a window into early nineteenth century America Its particular focus is on Richmond part elegant state capital and part chaotic boomtown riddled with vice opportunism and crime As Wythe lay dying his doctors insisted that he had not been poisoned and Sweeney had the nerve to beg him for bail money In I Am Murdered this signer of the Declaration of Independence mentor to Thomas Jefferson and Father of American Jurisprudence finally gets the justice he deserved

Quakers Living in the Lion's Mouth A. Glenn Crothers,2012-04-29 This examination of a Quaker community in northern Virginia between its first settlement in 1730 and the end of the Civil War explores how an antislavery pacifist and equalitarian religious minority maintained its ideals and campaigned for social justice in a society that violated those values on a daily basis By tracing the evolution of white Virginians attitudes toward the Quaker community Glenn Crothers exposes the increasing hostility Quakers faced as the sectional crisis deepened revealing how a border region like northern Virginia looked increasingly to the Deep South for its cultural values and social and economic ties Although this is an examination of a small community over time the work deals with larger historical issues such as how religious values are formed and evolve among a group and how these beliefs shape behavior even in the face of increasing hostility and isolation As one of the most thorough studies of a pre Civil War southern religious community of any kind Quakers Living in the Lion s Mouth provides a fresh understanding of the diversity of southern culture as well as the diversity of viewpoints among anti slavery activists

**Freedom Has a Face** Kirt Von Daacke,2012 Argues that the inhabitants of Albemarle County in rural Piedmont Virginia white black and mixed race treated each other more on the basis of a person s reputations than on the basis of state laws requiring restrictions on black freedom Examples are drawn from law proceedings blacks did testify in courts despite its being against the law marriages residence and other matters

**Fiat Flux** William D. Lindsey,2014-05-01 Wilson R Bachelor was a Tennessee native who moved with his family to Franklin County Arkansas in 1870 A country doctor and natural philosopher Bachelor was impelled to chronicle his life from 1870 to 1902 documenting the family s move to Arkansas their settling a farm in Franklin County and Bachelor s medical practice Bachelor was an avid reader with wide ranging interests in literature science nature politics and religion and he became a self professed freethinker in the 1870s He was driven by a concept he called fiat flux an awareness of the rapid flight of time that motivated him to treat the people around him and the world itself as precious and fleeting He wrote occasional pieces for a local newspaper bringing his unusually enlightened

perspectives to the subjects of women's rights, capital punishment, the role of religion in politics, and the domination of the American political system by economic elite in the 1890s. These essays, along with family letters and the original diary entries, are included here for an uncommon glimpse into the life of a country doctor in nineteenth-century Arkansas.

**Sapphira and the Slave Girl** Willa Cather, 2009-07-01 Willa Cather's twelfth and final novel, *Sapphira and the Slave Girl*, is her most intense fictional engagement with political and personal conflict. Set in Cather's Virginia birthplace in 1856, the novel draws on family and local history and the escalating conflicts of the last years of slavery, conflicts in which Cather's family members were deeply involved, both as slave owners and as opponents of slavery. Cather, at five years old, appears as a character in an unprecedented first-person epilogue. Tapping her earliest memories, Cather powerfully and sparsely renders a Virginia world that is simultaneously beautiful and, as she said, terrible. The historical essay and explanatory notes explore the novel's grounding in family, local, and national history, show how southern cultures continually shaped Cather's life and work, culminating with this novel, and trace the progress of Cather's research and composition during years of grief and loss that she described as the worst of her life. More early drafts, including manuscript fragments, are available for *Sapphira and the Slave Girl* than for any other Cather novel, and the revealing textual essay draws on this rich resource to provide new insights into Cather's composition process.

**Writing North America in the Seventeenth Century** Catherine

Armstrong, 2016-12-05 Since the first permanent English colony was established at Jamestown, Virginia, in 1607, and accounts of the new world started to arrive back on the English shores, English men and women have had a fascination with their transatlantic neighbours and the landscape they inhabit. In this excellent study, Catherine Armstrong looks at the wealth of literature written by settlers of the new colonies, adventurers, and commentators back in England that presented this new world to early modern Englanders. A vast amount of original literature is examined, including travel narratives, promotional literature, sermons, broadsides, ballads, plays, and journals, to investigate the intellectual links between mother country and colony. Representations of the climate, landscape, flora, and fauna of North America in the printed and manuscript sources are considered in detail, as is the changing understanding of contemporaries in England of the colonial settlements being established in both Virginia and New England, and how these interpretations affected colonial policy and life on the ground in America. The book also recreates the context of the London book trade of the seventeenth century and the networks through which this literature would have been produced and transmitted to readers. This book will be valuable to those with interests in colonial history, the Atlantic world, travel literature, and historians of early modern England and North America in general.

**The Fearless Benjamin Lay** Marcus Rediker, 2017-09-05 *The Fearless Benjamin Lay* chronicles the transatlantic life and times of a singular and astonishing man, a Quaker dwarf who became one of the first ever to demand the total unconditional emancipation of all enslaved Africans around the world. He performed public guerrilla theatre to shame slave masters, insisting that human bondage violated the fundamental principles of Christianity. He wrote a fiery controversial book against

bondage that Benjamin Franklin published in 1738 He lived in a cave made his own clothes refused to consume anything produced by slave labour championed animal rights and embraced vegetarianism He acted on his ideals to create a new practical revolutionary way of life

**A Cheerful and Comfortable Faith** Lauren F. Winner,2010-01-01 A very satisfying book persuasive in showing how material culture and household devotion are central to the workings of lived Anglicanism in eighteenth century Virginia David D Hall Harvard Divinity School

**Establishing Religious Freedom** Thomas E. Buckley,2014-01-13 The significance of the Virginia Statute for Establishing Religious Freedom goes far beyond the borders of the Old Dominion Its influence ultimately extended to the Supreme Court s interpretation of the separation of church and state In his latest book Thomas Buckley tells the story of the statute beginning with its background in the struggles of the colonial dissenters against an oppressive Church of England When the Revolution forced the issue of religious liberty Thomas Jefferson drafted his statute and James Madison guided its passage through the state legislature Displacing an established church by instituting religious freedom the Virginia statute provided the most substantial guarantees of religious liberty of any state in the new nation The statute s implementation however proved to be problematic Faced with a mandate for strict separation of church and state and in an atmosphere of sweeping evangelical Christianity Virginians clashed over numerous issues including the legal ownership of church property the incorporation of churches and religious groups Sabbath observance protection for religious groups Bible reading in school and divorce laws Such debates pitted churches against one another and engaged Virginia s legal system for a century and a half Fascinating history in itself the effort to implement Jefferson s statute has even broader significance in its anticipation of the conflict that would occupy the whole country after the Supreme Court nationalized the religion clause of the First Amendment in the 1940s

Our Beloved Friend Gary B. Nash,Emily M. Teipe,2022-10-05 Born into one of the wealthiest families in Philadelphia and raised and educated in that vital center of eighteenth century American Quakerism Anne Emlen Mifflin was a progressive force in early America This detailed and engaging biography which features Mifflin s collected writings and selected correspondence revives her legacy Anne grew up directly across the street from the Pennsylvania statehouse where the Continental Congress was leading the War of Independence A Quaker minister whose busy pen agile mind and untiring moral energy produced an extensive corpus of writings Anne was an ardent abolitionist and social reformer decades before the establishment of women s anti slavery societies And at a time when most Americans never ventured beyond their own village hamlet or farm Anne journeyed thousands of miles She traveled to settlements of Friends on the frontier and met with Native Americans in the rough country of northwestern Pennsylvania New York and Canada Our Beloved Friend provides a unique window onto the lives of Quakers during the pre Revolutionary era the establishment of the New Republic and the War of 1812

*Nelson's Navy in Fiction and Film* Sue Parrill,2009-12-21 This book provides summaries and analyses of more than 250 novels and nearly 30 films and examines the extent to which they accurately reflect the history mores and manners of the period and the extent to which

they reveal the ideas and attitudes of their authors and of the periods in which they were written Particular emphasis is placed on the nature and importance of the war at sea for the British and on the role of famous naval officers such as Nelson Pellew Duncan Smith and Cochrane in the defeat of Napoleon



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