

1-1-1972

Front Matter--Quaker Religious Thought, no. 31

Chris Downing

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.georgefox.edu/qrt>



Part of the [Christianity Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Downing, Chris (1972) "Front Matter--Quaker Religious Thought, no. 31," *Quaker Religious Thought*. Vol. 31, Article 1.

Available at: <https://digitalcommons.georgefox.edu/qrt/vol31/iss1/1>

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by Digital Commons @ George Fox University. It has been accepted for inclusion in Quaker Religious Thought by an authorized editor of Digital Commons @ George Fox University. For more information, please contact arolfe@georgefox.edu.

Quaker

Religious

Thought

The Quaker Testimony of Simplicity

Charles E. Fager

COMMENTS

By Lawrence Scott and Larry Kuenning

Volume 14, Number 1
Summer, 1972

\$1.00

Quaker Religious Thought

Volume 14, Number 1

Summer, 1972

Sponsored by the Quaker Theological Discussion Group

The purpose of the Quaker Theological Discussion Group is to explore the meaning and implications of our Quaker faith and religious experience through discussion and publication. This search for unity in the claim of truth upon us concerns both the content and the application of our faith.

Edited by Chris Downing

Address editorial correspondence to the editor, Department of Religion, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. 08903.

Subscriptions: \$4 per year (four issues), \$7 for two years.

Address all orders and correspondence concerning subscriptions to *Quaker Religious Thought*, Rio Grande College, Rio Grande, Ohio 45674. Additional copies of this and previous issues, and a complete list of topics and authors, are available. 10% discount on bulk orders. Complete sets, Vol. 1-13, \$15.

Editor's Page

We are again sending you two issues in the same mailing: this time because we had originally considered using Scott Crom's and Charles Fager's essays together in one issue without virtue of comments or responses and then decided each merited the fuller consideration that our more usual format permits. Not too surprisingly all the additional material for both issues reached the editor at the same time and thus it seemed simplest to mail them together.

Each issue centers on an article which reached us unsolicited from an author who has not previously appeared in our pages. This is a great delight to us, for we are deeply interested in expanding the group of those who write for *Quaker Religious Thought*. We hope that others may hereby be encouraged to send us their manuscripts for our consideration.

Charles Fager's discussion of the testimony on simplicity continues our attempt to further careful reconsideration of the contemporary ethical implications of Quaker belief. Scott Crom's careful, reflective paper represents a concern not often enough given space in this journal: the articulation of the interplay between philosophy, theology and faith. The two together suggest our understanding of the broad compass of Quaker religious thought.

C. D.