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programmed Quakers. Then we can assess how Quaker spiritualities from these two perspectives on worship are similar and dissimilar.

Alan Kolp

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Contributors

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Our reviewer, Alan Kolp, a recorded minister and a faculty member of the Earlham School of Religion, makes his third appearance in *QRT*. He was author of "The Biblical Basis for Evangelism and Outreach" in #53 and of "Friends, Sacraments, and Sacramental Living" in #57. A more complete biographical note on him appears in the latter.