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ture it in ourselves and other unlikely men. It takes fortitude and discipline and faith. Whether we are taught by George Fox or Rufus Jones or a “hippie dissenter,” let us cling to that “one invincible surmise” that there is “that of God” in every man that cometh into the world from the great “beyond” and travels over the world for a brief time, answering that of God with joy.

I wish your paper could be more positive and simple, as well as educational, to enliven Friends and enlighten the world in its hour of doubt and continuous search for Truth and Hope.

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T. Vail Palmer, Jr., Associate Professor of Philosophy and Religion at Rio Grande College, and treasurer of the Quaker Theological Discussion Group, has been for three years the only Quaker member of the War-Nation-Church Study Group. The Study Group is a small task force of theologically involved scholars (pacifist and non-pacifist; Protestant, Catholic, and “peace church”), which has helped to shape Christian thinking in America about nationhood, violence, and ethical witness. An earlier version of “The Spirit of the Nation” was read at the May, 1970, meeting of the War-Nation-Church Study Group; the call for a Christian “style of prophetic historical analysis” had been made at the previous meeting of the group by Charles Wasm of Princeton Theological Seminary.