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Sisters In The Faith Shaker

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Sisters in the Faith: Shaker Women and Equality of the ...

Most of the time, Shaker men and women worked together amicably enough to maintain union and reciprocity. Both sexes knew their responsibilities. A note written by Philemon Stewart shows one aspect of their division of labor in 1834. Our good Sisters have rallied forth from their shops this afternoon to clean the road and dooryard.

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In 1788, following the death of charismatic founder Mother Ann Lee, the celibate religious group known as the Shakers set out to institutionalize equality of the sexes in their theology, government, and daily practice. In this book, Glendyne Wergland evaluates how well they succeeded in that mission by examining the experiences of women within Shaker communities over more than a century.

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Sisters in the Faith: Shaker Women and Equality of the Sexes: Glendyne Wergland: 9781558498624: Books - Amazon.ca

Sisters in the Faith: Shaker Women and Equality of the ...

There is not a single startling thing within `Sisters in the Faith: Shaker Women and Equality of the Sexes', nor anything that people with even slight knowledge of life during that time would have trouble believing, but for the many people who have never heard of Shakerism this will be an asset as the book may not put people off as the more spiritual Shaker books like `The Shakers: Two Centuries of Spiritual Reflection' or `Mother's First-Born Daughters' or the brilliant `Heavenly Visions ...

Sisters in the Faith: Shaker Women and Equality of the ...

Together with her other works on the Shakers, with Sisters in the Faith, Wergland has demonstrated once more that she holds a firm place at the forefront of modern Shaker scholarship. A great strength of Sisters in the Faith is the author's close reading of a rich array of primary sources, most of them unpublished, to tease out the subtleties of gender relations in Shaker communities.... the book really shines when it plunges into the intricacies of every day Shaker life.

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“ Sisters, ” she writes, “ believed they were equal to brethren. Their perception was their reality ” (p. 54). So if Shaker women left accounts of their equality, historians must assume that they truly believed they were equal and must, furthermore, agree with that belief.