

in Bristol meeting in the 1690's. On the one hand an opulence that made Friends there the talk of the Society and the envy of an impecunious municipality (witness the fines on wealthy Friends after Sedgmoor), on the other the dire poverty that prompted the foundation of Friends' own Workhouse to set the industrious to work and serve as a haven for the aged and feeble.

In this work detailed illustration is given to relate the general surveys of Quaker development to the local scene and to support with local instances the path along which the movement progressed. More studies along these lines are required before a new synthesis and history of early Friends can well be written.

<sup>1</sup> Copies are available in Bristol at the University Library, at Friars Meeting House, Rosemary Street, and in London at The Library, Friends House.

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## Periodicals Exchanged

Receipt of the following periodicals is gratefully acknowledged:—

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*Quakeriana Notes*.

*Wesley Historical Society, Proceedings*.

*Presbyterian Historical Society, Proceedings*.

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