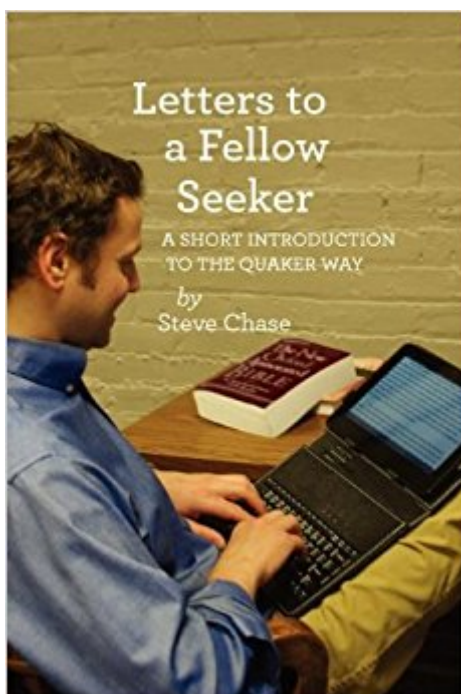


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Synopsis

In seven letters to a fictional correspondent, Steve Chase describes his spiritual journey among Quakers. The writer introduces the Quaker way to a newcomer in language that is personal and gentle, while offering powerful inspiration through stories.

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I wish I had read this book before I attended my first Quaker meeting. I would have felt like an insider so much more quickly! By telling his own stories -- including how he first went to a Friends meeting when he was 13, after the Boy Scouts kicked him out for standing in a peace vigil -- the author gives a very personal, first hand account of what Quakers are like in the 21st century, what he values about being part of the Quaker world, and what four and a half decades of Quaker participation have been like for him. Even though it is just one person's story, the book is a very good overall introduction to Quaker principles and practices, and pretty inspirational spiritually.

The content is rich and easy to read as a letter-to-a-friend. From the opening scene at Union Station in DC, the author hit a comfortable, conversational explanation of what it means to be a Quaker in the 21st century. There was enough history to explain preconceived notions, providing enough substance to sort out the reality from lore.

My monthly meeting (Quaker) is reading this as a group. It's an easily read, informal selection of letters explaining Quakerism. It is great for those new to Friends and it has led to interesting

discussions among all of us.

I like this book very much as a useful teaching aid. I purchased it on the recommendation of the PYM website, and I was not mistaken in doing so. Our large and changing suburban Maryland meeting, Sandy Spring MM, has had a large influx of people new to Quakerism and the Society of Friends, and often in real need of better, more clearly delineated guidance than they get from casual talks at coffee hour. This book is very helpful and fairly readable.

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Innocent style writing. A good Quaker buddy for new seekers

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