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Abstract

The papers of Howard Haines Brinton and Anna Shipley Cox Brinton, two 20th-century Quaker educators and prolific authors whose areas of expertise included the physical sciences and the Classics. Notably, they also worked for the American Friends Service Committee in Europe, for Friends Center in Tokyo, Japan, and as directors of Pendle Hill, an adult study center in Wallingford, PA. They were both recorded ministers in the Religious Society of Friends. Also, materials of other Brinton, Bean, Cox and Shipley Family members.

Information for Users:

Abbreviation of ASCB or AB for Anna Shipley Cox Brinton and HHB or HB for Howard Haines Brinton may be used; “ASCB” signs as “Eldy” in some of her letters; LBF = Lydia Brinton Forbes; CM = Catharine Cox Miles; PH = Pendle Hill; PYM = Philadelphia Yearly Meeting; AFSC = American Friends Service Committee

Though not all letters are listed individually, those that are highlighted are done so on the basis of content of the letter or historical importance of the letter writer.

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Howard Brinton's Haverford College senior thesis written in 1904 entitled "The Element of Mysticism in Quakerism" is available in the Haverford College archives.
N.B. Papers of additional Brinton family members and Bean, Cox and Shipley families have been received as an addition to this acquisition, but have not yet been described in detail, though they have at least folder-level identification.

Biographical Note:

Howard Haines Brinton was born a birthright Friend in West Chester PA on July 24, 1884, son of Edward and Ruthanna Brown Brinton. He married Anna Shipley Cox in 1921 with whom he had 4 children, and Yukiko Takahashi in 1972. He received a B.A. from Haverford College in 1904 and a M.A. in 1905 also from Haverford. He also received a M.A. in 1909 from Harvard and Ph.D. from the University of California in 1924.

Brinton taught at Friends Boarding School in Barnesville, Ohio (1906-1908), then Pickering College (1909-1915). He was a professor of mathematics at Guilford College (1915-1919) where he also served as acting president and dean. HHB was faculty advisor to the Guilfordian (student newspaper at Guilford College) at least for the period 1917-1918.

He was secretary and publicity director of the American Friends Service Committee (1919-1920), director of the child feeding program in the Plebiscite area of Upper Silesia (1920-1921). In 1927, HBB was recorded a minister in the Society of Friends. He returned to teach physics at Earlham College (1922-1928), religion at Mills College (1928-1936). Brinton served as acting director and lecturer at Pendle Hill Graduate School of Religion & Social Study (1934-1935) and director (1936-1952). He continued to be active as the Swarthmore lecturer in London (1931), resident fellow and lecturer at Selly Oak in England (1931), lecturer at Haverford College (1932, 1945 & 1949), William Penn lecturer in Philadelphia (1932 & 1938), lecturer at Bryn Mawr College, (1934 & 1936), Dudleian lecturer at Harvard (1949). He was representative of the American Friends Service Committee in Japan (1952-1954). HHB was author of several books, including Friends for 300 Years (1952), The Mystic Will (1930), Creative Worship (1931), Divine Human Society (1938), editor & contributor to Children of Light (1938), Quaker Education (1940), editor and contributor to Byways in Quaker History (1944, Creative Worship and other Essays (1963). He was also author of pamphlets published by Pendle Hill. Howard Brinton died in 1973.

Anna Shipley Cox Brinton, scholar, teacher, activist and organizer was born a birthright Friend in 1887, the daughter of Lydia Bean Cox and Charles Cox and granddaughter of Joel and Hannah Bean of College Park, CA. Anna attended Westtown School and graduated from Stanford University, Phi Beta Kappa, and Ph.D. in 1917. She also studied at the American School of Archaeology and Classical Studies in Rome. In 1918, she became a member of Philadelphia Monthly Meeting for the Western District. In ca. 1920, she was appointed to the child feeding program of the AFSC in Upper Silesia (northern Poland). In 1928,
ASCBB was recorded a minister in the Society of Friends. Later, at Mills College, she became professor of Archaeology and Convener of the School of Fine Arts, as well as Dean of the Faculty. From there, Anna and Howard Brinton went to Earlham College where both of them taught. In 1936, she and Howard Brinton were appointed as permanent directors of Pendle Hill. In 1948, Anna was appointed the AFSC Commissioner for Asia. Under that title she addressed the Women’s Problems Group in Philadelphia and authored a Pendle Hill pamphlet. Both Anna and Howard worked toward the reunification of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting. In 1951, Anna Brinton wrote the pamphlet “Toward Undiscovered Ends” on Friends’ religious concern for Russia. After the Friends World Conference of 1952, the Brintons gave two years’ service in Japan, and Anna was in charge of post-war relief at one of the two Friends Centers in Tokyo. Anna served as a member of the AFSC Board of Directors (1938-1952) and then as vice chairman (1958-60; 1962-65). Anna Brinton’s head was the model for Sylvia Judson Shaw’s sculpture of Mary Dyer, the Quaker martyr. She herself was artistically inclined. ASCBB was president of Friends Historical Association in the 1960s. In the 1960s, Anna edited the book to honor Henry J. Cadbury, *Then and Now* and the Pendle Hill pamphlet on “The Wit and Wisdom of William Bacon Evans” in 1966. Anna Shipley Cox Brinton died in 1969.

Alvin J. Cox (1875-1966) was Director in the Bureau of Science in the Department of Agriculture. He traveled to the Philippines in 1917 with other Bureau chiefs of the Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources and Secretary Apacible. While there, he collected a series of photographs of Philippines natives, apparently taken by a professional photographer. Some of the photographs portray an ethnic group living in the mountains of northern Luzon. Their languages belong to the Austronesian (Malayo-Polynesian) family. Of two large groupings among them, by far the larger, comprises the peoples of the higher country who cultivate wet rice, mostly in step like terraces on the mountainsides; the other comprises peoples of the lower rainforest areas, who grow dry rice in seasonally shifting gardens. Kinship is traced on both the paternal and the maternal sides, extending as far as third cousins. Among the peoples of the Southern Philippines are the Moro, a Muslim people. Their name originated from the Spanish word Moor, and they mostly live in a region dubbed as Bangsamoro in the southern Philippines. The Moros have traditionally been led by either a sultan or by datu, whose function was similar to a duke’s. In return for tribute and labor, the datu provides aid in emergencies and mediates disputes with other communities. The concept of the sultan was brought to the Philippines through Islamization. The 1903 census for the entire Philippines revealed that the largest ethnic or racial group (98.7%) was Malay, followed by Chinese, Mestizo, Negrito, Caucasian and Negro.

From: AIF News, July 1945

"The farm boy who milked ten cows through school is retiring at 70 as one of the nation's chemical authorities." He had served as chief of the Bureau of Chemistry of the California Department of Agriculture. In 1945, he had two ranches in California and had published over 100 scientific papers. But before WWI, he helped save babies from beriberi in the Philippines.

Cox graduated from Stanford University in 1902 with a master's degree. He taught chemistry and then began studies and travel in Europe, receiving his Ph.D. cum laude from Breslau's Koniglsche Institut in 1904 with chemistry as a major and philosophy, physics and geology as minors. He traveled to Finland, Sweden and Russia before returning to Stanford and in 1905, became a physical chemist for the Bureau of Science for the government of the Philippine Islands in charge also of weights and measures and mineral analysis. While there, he rose to the position of chief of the Division of Chemistry, Philippine Bureau of Science in 1910 and later became its director. Philippine diet consisted largely of vitamin-deficient rice. By treating first babies, and then their mothers, Cox and his staff were able to conquer beriberi. Cox also drafted food and drug laws for the islands. He edited the Philippine Journal of Science for eight years and collected Philippine photos which had intensive Army and Navy study and was instrumental in assembling the best and largest scientific library in Asia. In 1920, Alvin Cox and his family returned to America for 12 years where he was an engineer and chemist and wrote articles on the Philippines for technical journals. He also was instrumental in creating an agricultural code for CA regarding spraying of fruits and vegetables, fertilizing materials and economic poisons.

Alvin Cox was the son of Benjamin and Mary Morris Cox. He married Mary Amelia Barnett in the early 1900s and their children were Mary, Alvin and Annis. He was buried at Oak Hill in San Jose, CA. Another son of Benjamin and Mary Cox was Charles Ellwood Cox who married Lydia Shipley Bean in 1884 and their daughter was Anna Shipley Cox, born in 1887, who married Howard Brinton (HC 1904) and that is why we have these photographs.

Photocopy of Cox as young and grown man in box 50, "Cox family genealogical papers"

Dean C. Worcester (1866-1924) who is credited in the National Geographic Magazine (v. 22, 1911) as being the photographer of our Philippine photos of the Bontoc peoples (box 50, coll. 1189) was a scientist, writer, businessman, etc. and first visited the Philippines as a member of the Am. Scientific expedition in 1887 and died there in 1924. He was appointed by Pres. McKinley to the Second Philippine Commission where he was agriculture administrator where he concentrated on public health. From 1901, he was Secretary of the Interior in the Philippines from 1901-1913.

He is noted as being the photographer of the Philippine photos in the National Geographic Magazine of March 1911,. And some of those photos are the same as in our collection with the same titles.
Cordillerano, or Cordilleran, is a term used for the people of the hill tribes of Luzon, Philippines, who are residing in the Cordillera and Caraballo mountains. This term became more common after a perceived negative stigma in the term Igorot, which had been incorrectly connected to backwardness and inferiority.

From: Encyclopædia Britannica and incorporating some information from Wikipedia

Cordillerano (In Tagalog Igorot meant: “Mountaineer”) any of various ethnic groups in the mountains of northern Luzon, Philippines, all of whom keep, or have kept until recently, their traditional religion and way of life. Some live in the tropical forests of the foothills, but most live in rugged grassland and pine forest zones higher up. The Cordillerano numbered about 500,000 in the late 20th century. Their languages belong to the northern Luzon subgroup of the Philippine languages, which belong to the Austronesian (Malayo-Polynesian) family.

The Cordillerano peoples are Austronesians. They were notorious in earlier days for their wars and headhunting; they were partially pacified by the Spanish, and the process was completed during the U.S. hegemony. Ethnologists distinguish about 10 main ethnic groups, each with its own dialect and culture. There are also variations within these groups.

Two broader groupings may be made of the Cordillerano as a whole: one, by far the larger, comprises the peoples of the higher country, including Bontoc, who cultivate wet rice, mostly in steplike terraces on the mountainsides; the other comprises peoples of the lower rainforest areas, who grow dry rice in seasonally shifting gardens. The first group (the Nabaloi or Ibaloi, Kankanai, Lepanto or northern Kankanai, Bontoc (an ethnic linguistic group), southern Kalinga, Tinggian) nearly all live in populous villages, but one ethnic unit (the Ifugao) has small farmsteads of kinsmen dotted throughout the rice terraces. The second group (the Gaddang, northern Kalinga, and Isneg or Apayao) are sparsely settled in hamlets or farmsteads around which new gardens are cleared as the soil is worked out; some Gaddang live in tree houses.

Cultural elements common to the Cordillerano peoples as a whole include metalworking in iron and brass, weaving, and animal sacrifice. They believe in spirits, including those of ancestors, and have complex rituals to propitiate them. There are no clans or tribes, and political organization is generally limited to the village level. Kinship is traced on both the paternal and the maternal sides, extending as far as third cousins.

Present-day Bontocs are a peaceful agricultural people who have, by choice, retained most of their traditional culture despite frequent contacts with other groups. The pre-Christian Bontoc belief system centers on a hierarchy of spirits, the highest being a supreme deity called Lumawig. Lumawig personifies the forces of nature and is the legendary creator, friend, and teacher of the Bontoc. The Bontoc social structure used to
be centered around village wards ("ato") containing about 14 to 50 homes. Traditionally, young men and women lived in dormitories and ate meals with their families. This gradually changed with the advent of Christianity. In general, however, it can be said that all Bontocs are very aware of their own way of life and are not overly eager to change.

Joel Bean was one of many siblings born to John and Elisabeth Hill. Hannah E. Bean married Joel Bean; both were missionaries and ministers in the Society of Friends. They had two daughters, both of whom married Coxes.

The Shipley family was a Philadelphia Quaker family with deep roots. The patriarch was Thomas Shipley, a well-known abolitionist. He was the second husband of Lydia Richards. Lydia Richards was first married to Daniel Elliott and they had 4 children: Margareta Elliott, Annabella Elliott, John Elliott, and Daniel M. Elliott. Margareta appears not to have married. Annabella married Thomas Winn, and was a Philadelphia Quaker minister.

Lydia Richards Elliott Shipley bore three children to Thomas Shipley. These were Samuel R. Shipley, Hannah Elliott Bean, and Catharine Morris Shipley. Samuel R. Shipley married Anna Shinn Shipley. They had three children: Susan who never married, Anna who married Samuel Henry Troth, and Annabelle who died in infancy. Anna Troth had one son, John Theodore Troth, who was a great favorite with his grandfather Samuel R. Shipley. Anna Shipley the younger died a year after the birth of her son.

Catharine Morris Shipley married a distant cousin Murray Shipley. They lived in Cincinnati. He was a businessman and she gave lectures on art history. They both did philanthropic and charitable work. He had many children by a previous wife.

Information from: Internal evidence, Directory of American Scholars, 3rd ed. and a number of published works (see footnotes); also Wikipedia and Encyclopedia Brittanica for information on the Philippines people.

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700 1 – Hartshorne, Anna
700 1 – Hobhouse, Stephen
700 1 – Irie, Yukio
700 1 – Jones, Mary Hoxie
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The collection opens with genealogical, biographical and autobiographical materials relating to Anna Shipley Cox Brinton and Howard Haines Brinton. It continues with letters from Anna Brinton from her early youth, through her boarding school days at Westtown School, receipt of her Ph.D. from Stanford University and service in the feeding program in Germany and Poland under the A.F.S.C., family life, academic career, travel under Quaker concerns, especially to Japan and work as co-director of Pendle Hill.

Anna Brinton’s correspondents include: American Friends Service Committee personnel, Minnie Bowles, various Brinton family members, Henry Cadbury, various Cox family members, especially her sister Catharine Cox Miles, Hans Freund, Joan Mary Fry, Anna Hartshorne, Mary Hoxie Jones, Rufus M. Jones, Hertha Kraus, Margarethe Lachmund, Mills College.

There is an accumulation of information prepared by AB on classical studies, specifically on Virgil and Horace and including some drawings by AB, her trip to Europe and Asia, including China, in 1946, AB’s notebooks from the period in Japan in 1953-54, as well as in Korea in 1954 and on travel home through Hawaii in 1954. This is separate from the diaries which she kept from 1936-1954, and then appointment book-style
diaries, 1955-1968. To round out Anna Brinton’s part of the collection are glass slides of silhouettes of Quakers and photographs taken in Japan, as well as miscellaneous materials, including Christmas cards hand-drawn by ASCB.

The collection continues with the correspondence of Howard Brinton, from his early youth, then teaching at Guilford College in North Carolina, his work with the feeding program of the AFSC in Germany (1920-21), his marriage to ASCB and the birth of their children, teaching at Mills College in California, the trip to Japan and finally, settling in as co-director of Pendle Hill (1936). He maintained connections and interest in many Japanese friends and acquaintances. Brinton writes about his publications, his beliefs, lectures, and his marriage to Yuki Takahashi (1972).

HHB’s early letters are primarily to his parents, then also to Anna and Anna’s parents. His correspondents include: Stephen Hobhouse, Yukio Irie, Rufus Jones, Walter Miles, Douglas Steere and many others.

In addition to HHB correspondence are his book reviews and contracts, notes and research on topics of interest to him, manuscripts, typescripts and published articles, juvenilia, poems, lectures and diaries. Many of these deal with the theme of American Quakerism. As well are materials relating to his academic life at Haverford College, Harvard University, Pickering and Mills Colleges.

There are documents and pictures relating to the German and Spanish feeding program relating to both HHB and ASCB. Included here are some unusual photographs from Almora Gaza accompanied by a note suggesting that AFSC had a project with refugees in Gaza.

In the papers of Alvin J. Cox, arranged with Cox family materials, are photographs of Philippine natives taken in 1900 by Dean C. Worcester. Cox had visited the Philippines on an inspection trip by the Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources as Director of the Bureau of Science in 1911. The photographs are of the Bontoc people of the Philippines.

There is an extensive list of materials removed to other locations at the end of the finding aid. These are primarily published articles.

In all, the collection points to the extraordinary lives and output of Anna Shipley Cox Brinton and Howard Haines Brinton and, not least, the importance of their family life.

Series I: Genealogical and Biographical Information
Box 1: Genealogical and biographical information on the Brinton and other families.

Two genealogical charts of the Brinton and Cox families beginning in the 17th century. (Moved to 990, above flat file cases.)

**ASCB & HHB biographical materials. 1 folder.**
- 1921, biographical notes ASC & HHB exchanged before their wedding
- 1921, taken from the Minutes of the Monthly Meeting of Friends of Philadelphia for the Western District held in joint session 7th mo. 20, 1921 all is in order for the marriage of HHB and ASC to take place in San Jose, Calif. 7th mo. 23, 1921.
- 1936, Minute from Pacific Coast Association of Friends on the occasion of H & AB's removal to Pendle Hill recommending them to the care of Friends.
- 1951, Nov. 1, copied from the minutes of the Executive Comm. of Pendle Hill: invitation to H & AB to make PH their permanent home.
- 1951, History of Clear Creek Monthly Meeting, which first held meetings for worship in the home of H & AB in 1923.
- 1952, 4th mo. 24, Traveling minute from Phila. Y.M. recommending H & A B to the care of Friends, signed by M. Albert Linton, clerk.
- Notes on Howard H. Brinton / by Elizabeth Gray Vining. 2 p., n.d.

**HHB autobiography. 1 folder**
Includes three TS sections:
- “My Childhood” [1970s]
- “Autobiography of Howard Brinton” [1970s]
- Multipart item beginning: “Calcutta, 1946” written in 1963

**Autobiography of HHB**

“Extracts from the Mind of HHB,” 1974, a TS copy dedicated to Henry and Lydia Cadbury. This is a slight variation on “My Childhood” (above)

**HHB biographical materials. 1 folder.**
- 4 affidavits for HHB from Polish consulate, 1921
- 1927, 2nd mo. 2, from William B. Rhoads to HHB. Would being recorded as a minister prove a help or hindrance in visiting Friends in Indiana?
- 1927, 6th mo. 2, Birmingham Monthly Meeting and Concord Quarterly Meeting record HHB an acknowledged minister of the Society of Friends.
- 1927, 11 mo. 3, Birmingham M.M. certifies that HHB is a member and minister in good standing, signed by William I. Sharpless.
- 1946, 4th mo. 7, Traveling minute for HHB to Friends on the Pacific Coast from Birmingham Monthly Meeting, endorsed by direction of Concord Quarterly Meeting held at Media Pa. together with returning minute of the Pacific Coast Association of Friends at Pacific Oaks, 8th Mo. 16-18, 1946.
• 1948 HHB travels to Amsterdam and U.K. The file contains mementos of the trip and the following:
  1948, 2nd mo. 1, Traveling minute from Birmingham Monthly Meeting to Friends in G.B. and the Continent of Europe for HHB to attend World Assembly of Churches as representative of Phila. Yearly Mtg., also signed by 4th & Arch Yearly Meeting.
  1948, July 24 "Fight For Peace," conference held by the International Voluntary Work Camp Organization carbon copy of conference program included.
• 1948, August, Woodbrooke Summer School program indicating HHB lectures
• 1948, Aug. 27, postcard from HHB in Amsterdam showing plenary session of the World Assembly of Churches.
• 1948, August 22-Sept 4., certificate for attendance of HHB at First Assembly of World Council of Churches & some accompanying materials
• 1949, July, Current Biography article about HHB
• 1965, 5th mo.24, Traveling minute from Philadelphia Monthly Meeting to make religious visit to Friends in Japan, signed by Helen M. Brooks, clerk.
• 1972, May 21, announcement of marriage of HHB & Yukiko Takahashi.
• 1973, Quaker Life copy: “Remembering Howard Brinton.”
• 1973, April 9, Record for interment of cremated remains of HHB
• 1973, April 12, Philadelphia Inquirer obituary (also other newspapers)
• 1973, May, Newsletter obituary for HHB by Philadelphia Monthly Meeting
• 1973, May 11, obituary for HHB in The Friend
• 1973, From Honolulu Friends Meeting Newsletter obituary for HHB
• 1973, June, obituary for HHB in PYM News
• “Howard Brinton: A Quaker Treasure” / by Douglas Steere. TS.
• Various lists of HHB publications
• Several messages read at HHB’s memorial service

Anna Shipley Cox Brinton biographical materials. 1 folder.
Notes made by ASCB on certain events in her life.

• John Bean emigrated from Scotland in 1660 and settled in Exeter, N.H. He m. Margaret; their children were:
  Mary, John Henry, Daniel, Samuel, John James, Jeremy.
• Jeremy had 3 daughters:
  Margaret, Elizabeth and Catharine Dolloff
• John Bean d. 1718
• Catharine Dolloff had 3 daughters who were “stolen” by Indians in 1710 when they were 4, 6 and 8 years old. Two of them were “rescued” in 1717 by which time the youngest had married an Indian.
• “Catharine m. Isaac Cox” written on brown paper by ASCB with chronology of WBE’s life on the other side?
• 1914, Biographical note made by LBF on James Naismith who is featured in one of AB’s best anecdotes.
1928, Dec. 14, on the recommendation of the Monthly Meeting of Friends of Philadelphia for the Western District, the Quarterly Meeting of Ministers and Elders held in Philadelphia record ASCB as a Minister.

“April Among the Greek Mountains,” n.d. TS, 22 pages in AB's hand about AB’s early days with HHB

Further notes by ASCB on her life. One typewritten page on the back of a Queen’s Univ. bluebook

1956, TLS from Lyra Trueblood Wolkins offering genealogical information

1964 ? newspaper article about Mrs. Isaac Cox' 99th birthday.

1965, 6th mo. 10, Traveling minute from Central Philadelphia Monthly Meeting commending AB & HB to the care of Friends during their visit to Japan, signed by Joyce R. Ennis, acting clerk.

1965, December 31, Transcripts of 11 sessions with Eleanor Price Mather, ASCB's recollections and some of her best anecdotes

1966, Board of Directors of AFSC accept resignation of ACSB from the Board


ASCB autobiography. 1 folder.

Pages from ASCB autobiographical notes.

HHB degree certificates and related. 1 folder.

1908-1909, various tests toward M.A. at Harvard.

1922, May 11, Lewis, E.P., UC, Berkeley, to HHB states that his work in physics is sufficient for his minor.

1925, Dec. 16, UC, Berkeley, Program of the final public exam of HHB for degree of Doctor of Philosophy

1932, HHB elected to φδκ, signed by Legh Reid

1950, June 10, Haverford College confers honorary Doctor of Letters on HHB. Enclosed is text of presentation


ASCB degree certificates. 1 folder.

1909, Stanford University confers B.A. in Greek & Latin on ASCB.

1917, Stanford University confers Doctor of Philosophy on ASCB.

1937, Mills College confers Doctor of Laws on ASCB.

1950, Swarthmore College confers honorary Doctor of Laws on ASCB. Enclosed are the presentations of Frederick Tolles and John W. Nason.

1961, June 19, Earlham College confers honorary Doctor of Laws on ASCB. Enclosed is presentation by Helen Hole.

Writings about HHB & ASCB. 1 folder.
1921, poem by I.H. for Anna

1934, 1936, 1938, Mills College publications dedicated to or acknowledging AB


1947, Mar 27, *The Evening Bulletin* account of PYM with photo of HHB and others.

1947, 4th mo. 23, Log Night offering to HHB

1947, Nov. "Visiting Quaker Educator Plays Part In Peace Work Winning Nobel Prize Award," cutting from a Florida newspaper of article about AB.

1948, June 21, *Time* magazine religion section photocopy of article on PH

1949, July, *Current Biography* entry for HHB, pp. 10-12

1951, Jan, *Outlook*, Publication of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., p. 17, photo. of AB as representative of the Friends of Philadelphia and Vicinity. Laid in is a typed plea that the National Council of Churches dedicate itself to the development of "effectual reconciliation."


1951, Nov. 9, Greensboro, N. C. Newspaper account of Founders Day at Guilford, 2 photographs which include HHB and a photo of HHB at Upmeads


1953, Sept. 4, article in the newspaper *Mainichi*, about AB, trip to Korea and her speech at the International Seminar at Kobe College.

c. 1954 clipping from a Honolulu newspaper about ASCB on her way home from Japan.

1956, July 5, clipping from *Salem Standard and Jerseyman* with photo of AB at 200th anniversary of the Hancock's Bridge Friends Meeting House.

1963, Mar. 15, photograph on the cover of Friends Journal of AB and HHB participating in the reenactment of a Quaker wedding at Twelfth Street Meeting House, Phila. on Nov. 26, 1962, vol. 9, no. 8. Also an article in the Bulletin "Philadelphia Scene" with brief account of the re-enacted wedding.


1966, July 24, Birthday Ode for HHB by John R. Cary.


1967, Dec. 15, in "Friends and Their Friends" an anecdote told by AB about the non-observance of Christmas, p 661. Together with the printed program of the convocation.

1969, Oct. 30, Obituary notices for AB pub. in the Philadelphia Inquirer, the Delaware county (Pa.) Daily Times and one other unidentified.

1969 "In memory of Anna Cox Brinton (1887-1969)" pub. by PH.


1973 or ’74, Sept 14, extract from letter from Anna Brinton Wilson to Yuki Brinton for HHB's biography.

1979, *Mills Quarterly*, articles with references to Anna Brinton

2005, ASCB and the Bees / Jack Sutters

n.d., "To the Abbot and Abbess of a Quaker Monastery. Log Night Poem by Terisina Rowell and parody of Pinafore by Dorothy Gilbert.

n.d. “Toast to our new friends” / Anita Murray.

n.d. “Metamorphasis [sic] of a Cicada” / by Sarah Bishop

n.d. “Anna and the Snowdrop”/ by W.B. Jones

Series II: Anna Shipley Cox Brinton

Box 2A: Letters from ASCB; also letters to ASCB & HHB

**Letters from Anna Shipley Cox Brinton, 1897-1902.** 1 folder (10 items)

Note: These are childhood letters and documents, many illustrated by Anna, and including membership in the Eagles Nest Sporting Club and stories written by her for the serialized newsletter in 1900 “The Eagle’s Nest.” (4 issues)

**Letters from Anna Shipley Cox Brinton, 1903.** 1 folder (ca. 20 items)

Note: Here are included Anna’s letters home (San Jose, California) from Westtown Boarding School (West Chester, Pa.). Topics include: curricular and extracurricular activities, school trips, boarding school life, clothing needs, teachers and students

**Letters from Anna Shipley Cox Brinton, ca. 1904.** 2 folders (ca. 30 items)

Note: Letters continue from Westtown Boarding School during the school year and from “Windon” and elsewhere during the summer to family at home. Topics include: dire case of pneumonia of Albanus Cope, books read, food, teachers, amusements, friends, expense management and a description of her graduation and her love of Westtown.
Letters from Anna Shipley Cox Brinton, 1904 January to May. 1 folder (ca. 20 items)
Note: Letters home from Westtown Boarding School. Topics include: trouble with roommate, art, lectures, including on Japan and by Isaac Sharpless, books to be read for classes, including French, classes and class work, friends; visit to Washington and shaking hands with the president.

Letters from Anna Shipley Cox Brinton, 1904 June to September 1905. 1 folder (ca. 30 items)
Note: Final letters home from Westtown. Topics include: work on Virgil and other courses, possible entry to Stanford University, attending Meeting, polishing of final essay; also a collection of cards printed with the names of her classmates, graduation invitation and program. In August and September 1905, she writes from California

Letters from Anna Shipley Cox Brinton, 1911-1921. 1 folder (ca. 50 items)
Note: A number of letters are directed to “Francoise” who is Frances Ferris.

Rome, Italy, 1914-March 9-Anna to parents. [unlikely she will get fellowship for the following year as only 2 are awarded, and they are likely to go to men and there is no place for women in the new school, but she will continue trying; attending lectures on Greek art]

Fresno, Cal, 1917 5/31 to Aunt Catharine. [has received Ph.D.]
to Françoise (Frances Ferris). [Mills College, CA, 1917?] [reports on her teaching at Mills College, which she likes very much; fundraising for Friends and Belgian relief]
to Françoise. Mills College, CA, 1917 11/8. [refers to her interest in Robert Louis Stevenson]
to Françoise. Mills College, CA, 1917 11/15. [San Francisco Exposition grounds contain a fine arts building, the only one of the Panama Pacific buildings that remains; it is used for art exhibitions]
to Françoise. Mills College, CA, 1917 11/22. [women not invited to the most important session at the University Club, and what she dislikes most is that they announce publicly that only men are invited]
to Françoise. Stanford University, CA, [1917] 6/30. [Dr. Fairclough went to Switzerland to help arrange for exchange & treatment of prisoners]
to Françoise. Mills College, CA. 1917 11/30. [ceremony after the death of Queen Liliakalani of Hawaii]

Dresden, Germany, 1920-Sept. 15 to family. [regarding child feeding]
Kattowitz, Germany, 1920-Oct. 3 to “Mopsa.” [mentions Plebiscite stamps for Charlie Morse; population in Kattowitz the densest in Europe; problem of need for coal; “Upper” in “Upper Silesia” refers to being on the upper reaches of the Oder]

Munich, Germany, 1920-Oct. 19. to family. [regarding feeding program and travels]

1920-Dec. 20. to Howard. [details of caring for 2 children en route to Holland or Belgium]

1920-Dec. 22-Anna to Howard from boat from Europe. [about gifts she has sent to him, ship life and reports on her charges] 2 parts.

1920-Dec. 25-Anna to Howard from boat from Europe.

1921-Jan. 1-Anna to Howard on New Year’s.

California, 1921-April 19-Anna to friend.

California, 1921-April 28-Anna to friend [re. Howard’s photograph]

California, 1921-April 30-Anna to friend [regarding Howard’s return and photograph]

San Jose, Ca., 1921-May 21-Anna to Mr. & Mrs. Edward Brinton. [importance of Howard’s getting his doctoral degree; marriage in August in College Park Meeting & getting approval for her from PMMWD and West Chester Meeting; hopes Howard is not in Upper Silesia, given the revolution taking place] +

San Jose, Ca., 1921-May 28-Anna to friend. [meeting with friend, Frances Ferris]

San Jose, Ca., 1921-May 31- Anna to friend.

San Jose, Ca., 1921-June 10-Anna to friend. [re. Howard’s trip home from Germany and the wedding]

to Anne. San Jose, 1921 6/13. [explains Howard Brinton’s character and their upcoming marriage, invoking question of M. Carey Thomas as to whether a woman can do the work she has learned to do while married]

San Jose, Ca., 1921-June 23-Anna to Ruthanna Brinton. [re wedding]

1921-Oct. 23-Anna to Ruthanna Brinton. [HHB’s concern re division (of Germany) made by League of Nations; HHB to give principal address at College Park Meeting] +
California, 1921-Nov. 6-Anna to Ruthanna Brinton. [regarding Howard’s sleeping problems]

Ca. 1921. Poems from ASCB to HHB, mostly by other authors; also drawings of Greek vase paintings, entitled "Abecederium". These are all photocopies

Letters from Anna Shipley Cox Brinton, 1922-1923. 1 folder (ca. 15 items)

California, 1922-Feb. 14-Anna to Ruthanna Brinton. [regarding Howard’s health]

California, 1922-Feb. 21-Anna to Ruthanna Brinton.

California, 1922-April 9-Anna to Ruthanna Brinton. [re Howard’s packed schedule; her own mother near death]

California, 1922-May 1-Anna to Howard’s father. [Howard studying for doctoral exams; Anna expecting first child; discussion of their monetary situation]

California, 1922-May 22-Anna to Ruthanna Brinton. [HHB’s thesis; what they are reading]

California, 1922-June 19-Anna to Ruthanna Brinton. [attended Oakland Meeting picnic with guests of honor, Henry Hodgkin & his wife, en route from China to London, the former spoke on Sino-Japanese situation & opportunities of Friends in Asia]

California, 1922-July 6-Anna to Ruthanna Brinton. [planning move to Earlham]

Richmond, Indiana, 1922-Aug ?-Anna to Ruthanna Brinton

Richmond, Indiana, 1922-Sept. 8-Anna to Ruthanna Brinton. [new baby Lydia]

Richmond, Indiana, 1922-Sept. 12-Anna to Ruthanna Brinton [more on new baby Lydia and well wishers]

Richmond, Indiana, 1922-Sept. 15-Anna to Ruthanna Brinton. [re Lydia]

[Richmond, Indiana], 1923-Aug. 1- Anna to Edward and Ruthanna Brinton. [expecting child]

Richmond, Indiana, 1923 Sept. 7. Anna to Edward and Ruthanna Brinton.

Richmond, Indiana, 1923 Sept. 13. Anna to Edward Brinton.

Richmond, Indiana, 1923 Sept. 30. Anna to Ruthanna Brinton.
Richmond, Indiana, 1923 May 31. Anna to Ruthanna Brinton. [back to teaching; domestic news]

[Richmond, Indiana], 1923 Aug. 1 Anna to Edward and Ruthanna Brinton. [expecting their next child]

to Anne. Richmond, IN, 1923 12/8. [describes her day with teaching and family information; Rufus Jones had dinner with them and has been giving lectures to YMCA; was pleased to find out that George Fox’s seal was extant and owned by George Vaux, and has a lily on it, just as Jacob Boehme’s seal

to Anne. n.d., but when Lydia Brinton is ca. 2 years old, ca. 1923. [much advice on having a baby]

Letters from Anna Shipley Cox Brinton, 1924-1942. 1 folder (ca.35 items)

1924-Jan. 1-Anna to Periwinkle?

Richmond, Indiana, 1924-Jan. 2-To Charles Cox. [waiting to give birth]

Richmond, Indiana, 1924-Jan. 7- to Ruthanna Brinton. [Frederick Libby visited Earlham and came to speak with her]

Richmond, Indiana, 1924-Apr. 10- to Edward & Ruthanna Brinton. [Edward has been born]

Richmond, Indiana, 1925- to Ruthanna Brinton.

Richmond, Indiana, 1925-Dec. 31-Anna to Ruthanna Brinton.

Wallingford, Pa., 1926 April- to Catharine Miles

1927-Sept. 19-Anna to Catharine Miles

1927-Oct. 28-Anna to Catharine Miles

1928-Feb. 17-Anna to Catharine Miles?

Richmond, Indiana, 1928-March 4-Telegram from Anna to Catharine Miles. [accepted position at Mills College]

1928-March 6-Anna to Catharine Miles. 2 letters.

1928-Sept. 25 to Ruthanna Brinton.
1929-January-Anna to ? [birthday gifts and birth of Joan]


1929-June 15- Anna to Ruthanna Brinton.

1930-May 19-Anna to Catharine Miles

Tokyo, Japan, 1930, June 22-July 2, AB to HHB [visited the Bowleses, met with professor from Imperial University; Fellowship of Reconciliation meeting; lunch with Mrs. (Mary Elkinton) Nitobe, Anna Hartshorne and Esther Rhoads; studying halos] +

1936 March 9 – Anna to Catharine Miles. [Pendle Hill has made offer to them for directorships]

1936-March 16-Anna to Walter/Catharine Miles. [will attend Phila. Yearly Meeting and discuss with presidents of Bryn Mawr, Haverford and Swarthmore the problem of Pendle Hill as part of the educational program of the Society of Friends, including the T. Wistar Brown fund; gave annual address at the Monday Club]

1936-April 8-Anna to Mary Hume Maguire. Mills College, Ca. [informs of decision to take up directorship of Pendle Hill and not to return to Mills College]

1936-April 19-Anna to Walter and Catharine Miles. [Anna & HHB have accepted Pendle Hill position]

1937-May 17-Anna to Catharine Miles.

[Wallingford, Pa.], 1939 May 11. to Paul R. Kelty. [recommends Joseph Silver to help with the parole program]

[Wallingford, Pa.], 1939 August 17. to W.O. Mendenhall. [recommends Hans Buchinger for faculty of Whittier College] accompanied by letter and vita of Buchinger

1939, letters and invitations from AB to proposed guests at PH: Emlen Stokes, Kirby Page

1941-January 19-Anna to unknown recipients. [death of Thomas R. Kelly]

1941, April 16, AB to Ruthanna Brinton.

1941 August 23 to “Mother.”

1942-March 18-postcards from Anna to C.M.C. Miles

1942 April 15. invitations from AB to proposed guests at PH: Dwight Rammage
1942-May 19-Anna [wishes brother a happy birthday]

1942-May 20-Anna to C.M.C. Miles.

1942-June 29-Anna to unknown recipient

1942-December 20-Anna to Dr. C.M.C. Miles

Letters from Anna Shipley Cox Brinton, 1943-1969. 1 folder (ca.35 items)

Wallingford, Pa., 1943-Feb. 20-Anna to Dr. C.M.C. Miles. [son Edward interested in reconstruction, which has not been authorized by McNutt, though Hershey had approved. Pres. Roosevelt said that 70 C.O.s could go to China

Philadelphia, Pa., 1943-March 8-Anna to unknown recipient

Ocean City, Md., 1943 July 5- Anna to Mary [Bethel]. [upset by government’s decision to stop all education of C.O.s outside of camps; tells how important Bethel has been to Pendle Hill]

1943 Nov. 24- Anna to James Butt. [sends additional money to West Chester Meeting for son Edward to be able to remain C.O.]

1944-1963 file containing 24 personal letters from Anna. These are brief letters clipped together and without further description. Others from this period are described below.

1944 May 23- Anna to Edward S. Brinton (nephew who is in the army). With response.

1945 Jan. 30- Anna to C.P.S. Exec. Comm. [resigning from chairmanship of the race policy committee and from the C.P.S. Comm.]

1946 Mar. 7-12. Anna to HHB. En route to Europe. [met with Joan Mary Fry & others & attended Friends Ambulance Unit meeting]

Chunking , China, 1946, April 10, AB to HHB, including postcard of Kechioji of Kamakura.

Chunking , China, 1946, May 3, AB to HHB

Hankow, China, 1946, May 7, AB to HHB.

Shanghai, China, 1946 Jun 28. AB to HHB. [met with presidents of the Christian colleges]
Hongkong, 1946, July 10, AB to HHB. [visited with William Warder and Catherine Cadbury in Canton]

Nov. 30, 1946 AB to Joel and Catharine [Cox]. [Grandparent's papers and letters]

1947-Nov. 11-Anna to Dr. C.M.C. Miles

1949 Jan. 29-Anna to Lynn White (pres. of Mills College). [re death of Aurelia Reinhardt]

1950-April 18-Anna to Dr. Miles

1951-Sept. 12-Anna to Walter and Catharine Miles.

1958-May 26-Anna to Catharine


1960-Dec. 2-Anna to Catharine [Miles]

1961-May 19-Anna to Catharine Miles. With poem & beautiful cuttings.

1969 Jan. 4, from AB to” Beatrice." [covering letter for articles on early Quakerism sent]

Brookside, NJ, 1969 Sept. 30. [describes Howard’s illness and stay in hospital]


Letters from Anna Shipley Cox Brinton, n.d.. 1 folder (ca.20 items)

Note: there are quite a number of letters to her sister, Catharine Miles and to her mother on family issues – family members, illnesses, thank you notes – and some written while a child. Also, several letters announcing whether A.F.S.C. awards were or were not granted to recipients.

To Father. Mills College, Ca. [discussion about the Hoover drive for funds (for feeding program), that she had consulted with D. Robert Yarnall & Rufus Jones] +

Box 2B: Letters to Anna Shipley Cox Brinton, A-N
Note: Many of the letters to ASCB point to the warm relationships she had with many and various people and the many ways people came to her for assistance. Where available, ASCB’s responses are included.

Letters to Anna Shipley Cox Brinton, A-Be. 1 folder (ca. 25 items)

Letter writers include:

Highlights include:
Allinson, Francis G. Berkeley, Ca., 1917-1923. 2 items. [sends an elegy to her in Greek; personal news]

American Association of University Women (Mary Smith). Washington, D.C., 1935 5/30. [ASCB is life member]

American Friends Service Committee (Wilbur K. Thomas). Philadelphia, 1921. 3 items. [re fund-raising for the child feeding program in Germany]

American Friends Service Committee (Rufus M. Jones). Haverford, Pa., 1921 3/1. [have been unsuccessful in securing any money from Hoover drive for student feeding in Germany; hostility to German student feeding pronounced in the meeting of the European Council as well as by Hoover]

American Friends Service Committee. Berlin, 1921 7/7. [letter of thanks for her work with the Mission, signed by members, including Carolena Wood, Hertha Kraus, Gilbert MacMaster & many others]

American Friends Service Committee (Clarence Pickett). 1941-1949. 3 items. [4/7/1949. [asks ASCB to serve on committee to determine long-range use of Davis House]

American Friends Service Committee (Ed & Jean Duckles). Mexico, 1964 10/? [report on the work of the Committee in Mexico for the year]

American Friends Service Committee (Margaret E. Jones). Philadelphia, 1945 2 items. [recent repatriation of Japanese Americans from the Seagoville, Texas Internment Camp and Japanese Americans and Germans at Crystal City Internment Camp (Texas) who would want to hear ASCB speak]
American Nobel Anniversary Committee. 1947. [invitation to anniversary dinner]

Ball, Charles S. Whittier, Ca., 1960 8/15. [he did give prayer at Republican Convention, and offered “constructive” criticism of A.F.S.C.]

Barrus, George. Rochester, N.Y., 1949 2/13. [asks Brinton to lend her “vigor and understanding” to their Meeting where a new clerk is not more definite against war; also a farm house perhaps to turn over to Friends for multi-purpose uses; getting various societies interested in American Indians

Bennis, Ernest. Limerick, Ireland, 1952 2/4. [remarks that Peter the Great, while in London, attended Friends Meeting at Deptford, later entrusting reclamation of the Shoosharry marshes to Quaker minister, Daniel Wheeler and continuing to respect Friends; later Russian emperors continued this tradition – Bennis gives multiple examples] +

Letters to Anna Shipley Cox Brinton, Bi-Bu. 1 folder (ca. 25 items)
Note: A few letters in German, which have not been translated. Some letters accompanied by ASCB reply

Letter writers include:

Highlights include:

Biddle, Moncure. Philadelphia, 1940 21/. [difference of opinion with A. Edward Newton about who was first poet laureate: Ben Johnson or Skelton]

Binder-Johnson, Hildegarde. 1939-1966. 3 items[1939 1/6 : was in England during first weeks of the war, returning on the first boat to sail after the sinking of the “Athenia.”; assisting German prof. Leyhausen] with suggestions from ASCB attached

Borton, C. W. Philadelphia, 1939 – 1943. 2 items [1939 6/2responds to invitation to come to Pendle Hill, along with other guests]

Bowles, Minnie. Honolulu, Hawaii, 1945 4/26. [recommends book by Japanese author and discusses idea of books all her Meeting’s members should read]

Bradbeer, Rebecca. Washington, D.C., 1944 7/22. [Haitian doctor to visit PH]
Bridges, Edith. Piedmont, Ca., 1929 3/22. [glad she will be able to teach in their school (Miss Ransom and Miss Bridges’ School) the following year, one course in history of painting, another in history of art.]

Brinton, Alvin to Mother and family. 1935 8/27. [has left Russia where he was afforded courtesies as to members of congress; had freedom of travel; appearance of cities; quality of life; factories and equipment] +

Brinton, Edward. West Chester Pa., 1921 5/8 & 6/16. [happy about ensuing wedding of his son & ASCB and related information]

Brown, Morton. C.P.S. Camp, Lapine, Ore., 1944 2/22. [explains his faith; C.P.S. is Quaker conscription]

Letters to Anna Shipley Cox Brinton, Ca-Co. 1 folder (ca.30 items)
Note: Many letters are personal, many from family members, including those written to her as a small child, and speak of happy interactions with ASCB

Letter writers include:
Henry Cadbury, Paul F. Cadman, Lucy Cahill, Blanche Carson, Mary Cary, Constance Caswell, E. St. John (Jack) Catchpool, Muriel Chamonland, May Chin, William Chislet Jr., Bill Cinderlake, Civilian Public Service, Elizabeth M. Clarke, Alvin Cox, Catharine Bean Cox, Catharine Cox, Charles Cox, Benjamin and Mary Morris Cox (grandparents), Joel Cox, Millicent Cox, Sarah Cox

Highlights include:

Cadman, Paul. 1943 1/29. [discusses the high regard he had as a student of ASCB, and encloses a copy of his paper presented before the Sewanee alumni]

Catchpool, E. St. John. Herts., Eng., 1966. 2 items. [retiring from colleges in Egypt, India & other areas; wonders of Pendle Hill would like his photos taken at 1937 F.W.C.C.]

Chamonland, Muriel. N.YC., 1943 11/21. [her work in the field of psychology which got started at Pendle Hill]

Chin, May. Kowloon, Hong Kong, 1957 5/5. [U.S. Congress and visa applications]

Civilian Public Service (J.H. Ricks, Jr.), Stockley, Del., 1945 7/17. [thanks for talk to their unit]
Cox, Alvin to "Mother and family" 1935 8/27. [recounts his travels in Russia]

Cox, Charles. 1891-1930. 6 items. [1/261920; recounts A.F.S.C. personnel, new & old; situation created by the entrance of the World Student Christian Movement into the arena; 10/25/1928: religious, race, regional and women’s issues have changed the complexion of presidential voting and made it harder to predict]

Cox, Joel. 1964-1966. 2 items. [1964: on the death of mother, Catharine Cox]

Letters to Anna Shipley Cox Brinton, Cr-Ev. 1 folder (ca.20 items)

Letter writers include:
S.M. Croonquist, Russ Curtis, Herman Dahl, Mary Darbyshire, Parnial (?) Das, Ruby Davis, Sue Davis, Henry Dearsley, Marie Denward (?), Marie Dun, Barbara Duncan, Earlham College Meeting, Gertrude Ellis, Geneva Ellernon, Gertrude Erikson, R. Eucken

Highlights include:
Curtis, Russ. Levagram?, near Wardha, India, 1949.[They are in location of Gandhi’s teacher training school contained within Gandhi’s basic education plans, and the school reminds Curtis of Pendle Hill, and the co-directors know Horace Alexander and met Rufus Jones when he (co-director) was in America as Tagore’s secretary.]

Davis, Ruby. Richmond, Indiana, 1969 10/3. [in writing a statement about quiet meeting at Earlham, given ASCB’s leadership there, asks for help – where the meeting was held, terminology, etc.]

Dearsley?, Henry. England, 1920 10/24. [thanks for ASCB’s drawings of wooden churches; has had letter from Frances Ferris]

Earlham College Meeting. Richmond, Indiana, 1929 3/15. [recent events at the Meeting]

Euken, R. to Pres. of Stanford U. Jena, 1919 9/26. [offering hospitality to ASCB]
Fairclough, H.R. Stanford University, Ca., 1912. 4 items [1912 7/23: asks ASCB if she could get leave to teach Latin and Greek at Stanford in the 1912/13 academic year] ASCB accepts

Falcone, Martha. [Chengchow, China], 1948 12/4. [describes events during Communist revolution in a Christmas letter]

Ferris, Francis. 1905-1917. 5 items. [includes pcs sent from France during the war, explaining some of her duties, including care of old ladies]

Foster, B.O. n.d. [ASCB’s Ph.D. examination brings kudos]

Foster, John H. Allahabad, India, 1964 10/4. [recommends someone who could teach Gandhian philosophy]

Freund, Hans. Champaign, Ill., 1944. 2 items. [the animosity that may develop among the liberated people of the world against their former enemies; has written an article in response to Henry Cadbury’s on pacifism; assessment of Germans]

Friends Historical Association (Betty Macpherson). Haverford, Pa., 1964 11/16. [lustreware that a member plans to leave the Association in his will] (ASCB was president of FHA at the time of this writing)

Fry, Joan Mary. London, 1922-1955. 2 items. [1955 12/? a letter of thanks to her friends some few days before her death]

Letters to Anna Shipley Cox Brinton, G. 1 folder (ca. 20 items)
Note: Some of the responses to letters by ASCB indicate ways in which she helped her correspondents, e.g. suggestions for finding a job

Letter writers include:

Highlights include:
Gray, Glenn. 1942-1945. 14 items. [letters and book reviews from J. Glen Gray about Hegel and Greek thought; about Italy, Santayana & Horace; end of war hostilities and repatriation with a good bit of detail] +

Germantown Friends School. Philadelphia, 1945 1/31. [would ASCB represent Pendle Hill at their 100th anniversary celebration]

Letters to Anna Shipley Cox Brinton, H-I. 1 folder (ca. 20 items)
Note: Some of the responses to letters by ASCB indicate ways in which she helped her correspondents, e.g. suggestions for finding a job
Letter writers include:
   Anna Haines, Anna C. Hartshorne, Helen Harris, Robert Hazleton, Anna B. Hewitt, Burritt M. Hiatt, Eduard. Hinzer, Hobart College, John H. Hobart, Hoover Library, Mary E. Hope, Alice Hotchkiss, - Howarth, Frances Hubner, Merritt Y. Hughes, R.W. Innocent

Highlights include:
   Haines, Anna. Trenton, N.J. 1949 3/23. [glad to hear ASCB will review Friends in Russia; would not have enough to offer at Pendle Hill on modern Russian philosophic issues, despite contacts 1917-27, though has memories to relate]

   Hartshorne, Anna C. Tokyo, 1930 7/15. [ASCB and meeting with Mr. Tsuda during her visit in Japan]

   Harris, Helen. London, 1949 4/4. [re candidate for T. Wistar Brown Fellowship at Haverford] ASCB responds that Robert Arthur of Oxford University was appointed.

   Hiatt, Burritt M. Wilmington, Ohio, 1947 11/6. [ASCB name mentioned for honorary committee at inauguration of Samuel. Marble as pres. of Wilmington College]

   Hinzer, Eduard. Konigsberg, [German], 1921 1/31. [re Quaker feeding program]
   In German

Letters to Anna Shipley Cox Brinton, J-K. 1 folder (ca. 25 items)

   Letter writers include:
      Laura Jacob, Mary G. James, Herbert C. Jones, Margaret E. Jones, Mary Hoxie Jones, Rufus M. Jones, James Joyce, Sylvia Judson, Kapenge, Calvin Keene, Rosalind Keep, Vivienne Kississoglu, Lucy H. Key, Walter Kotschnig, Hertha Kraus, Margarethe Lachmund

      Jones, Mary Hoxie. 1964-1965. 3 items. [forwards to ASCB 3 letters written to her which also refer to Brintons]

      Judson, Sylvia. Lake Forest, IL, 1966 11/7. [what to do with papers of Sidney’s first wife relating her experiences in Europe with AFSC]

      Lachmund, Margarethe. Berlin, 1948. 6 items. [re recommending someone from the German Society of Friends to Pendle Hill]

Letters to Anna Shipley Cox Brinton, L. 1 folder (ca. 20 items)

   Letter writers include:
G.A. Ladd, E.L. Landley, Robert J. Leach, Geraldine Le Champion, Sarah Lewis, Wilhelmine Liefrich?, Katherine Livingston, Elizabeth Lossing, Stephen Luce

Highlights include:
Landley, E.L. Westtown, [Pa.], 1905 7/7. [the girls’ rooms have been cleaned and her letters likely discarded; ASCB will be missed]

Leach, Robert J. Geneva, Switzerland, c. 1966. [enjoyed ASCB’s “Wit & Wisdom of W. Bacon Evans; wonders if the Tolkien book has arrived]

Luce, Stephen. The University Museum, Philadelphia, n.d. (but before 1921) 7 items. [on ancient Greek vases and other matters]

Letters to Anna Shipley Cox Brinton, M. 1 folder (ca. 30 items)
Note: Some of the responses to letters by ASCB or contents of the letters themselves indicate ways in which she helped her correspondents, e.g. suggestions for finding a job

Letter writers include:

Highlights include:
Macdonnell, Ursilla. Winnipeg, Canada, 1933 5/26. [as chair of a section in the Pan Pacific Women’s Association, which she hopes ASCB will join, feels no better work than comparative study of arts in various countries]

Miles, Catharine. Gales Ferry, Ct., 1964 11/16. [Ellis and Anna Jones getting around in Iran & Iraq]

Mills College (Aurelia Reinhardt, pres.). 1917-1945. 13 items. [6/1 1917 & 7/28 1934 & n.d.: terms under which AB will teach at Mills] Most of the letters are written in Reinhardt’s capacity as pres., others personal. Some responses from ASCB attached.

Milligan, Edward H. London, 1968 3/25. [references to some research and pleasure at future publication of passages From George Fox’s epistles]

Moore, J. Floyd. Guilford College, N.C. 1961 5/2. [re new Charlotte, N. C. monthly meeting]

Letters to Anna Shipley Cox Brinton, N. 1 folder (ca. 10 items)
Letter writers include: John W. Nason, National Bank of Chester County, H.S. Neale, Mary B. Newkirk, Emilia Fogelklou Norlind, Caroline Norment, Elizabeth M. Norris, Kimi? Nuvo Kawa, Irene Nye

Highlights include:
Nason, John W. (president) Swarthmore College, 1950, 3/10. [college wants to confer honorary degree of LL.D. at commencement on ASCB]

National Bank of Chester County, West Chester, Pa., 1955 1/24. [Brintons have inherited manuscripts from the estate of Martha Pick]

Norlind, Emilia Fogelklou, Jakobsberg, 1932 7/13. [on her favorable impression of Brinton’s book on Boehme]

Norment, Caroline. [Germany], 1921 3/17. [events among the A.F.S.C. group in Upper Silesia]

Nuvo Kawa, Kimi. Tokyo, 1964 10/9. [Olympic games and hope Brintons will come to Japan]

Nye, Irene. New London, Ct., 1917 12/2. [offer of teaching position in Classics Department at Connecticut College]

Box 2C: Letters to Anna Shipley Cox Brinton, O-Z

Letters to Anna Shipley Cox Brinton, O-P. 1 folder (ca. 20 items)

Letter writers include:

Highlights include:
Oliver, John. Gastonville, Algeria, 1966 3/31. [on teaching in Ramallah and the implications of leaving his post in Algeria]

Owen, Elizabeth. San Francisco, 1944? [on a paper read at her Meeting that may be appropriate for Pendle Hill] with response from ASCB

Pennell, Hannah. Wawa, Pa., 1907 9/8. [on teaching at Westtown; remembering ASCB’s devotion to French]
Peregrina, Teresina. Nara, Japan, 1969 10/15. [trying to carry on some of Brinton heritage at Woolman Hill]

Philadelphia Yearly Meeting (William Eves.) to Mexican Reunion of Friends. Philadelphia, [1961. [is glad ASCB will be with them when they meet in Mexico]

Prousnitz, Carl. Breslau (Germany), 1920-1933. 2 items. [new law that every person who is not “in possession” of four Aryan grandparents may be deprived of his official position, which could affect him; this has already happened to his son, who must look for a job abroad]

Price, Anne. Philadelphia, 1944 3/7. [Assistance from Friends during the visit of a Mexican educator]

Letters to Anna Shipley Cox Brinton, R. 1 folder (ca. 10 items)

Letter writers include:
Clara Eliot Raup, Jane Reid, Religiose Gesellschaft der Freunde (Quaker) (V. Tillard), T.S. Resarnaud?, Mildred Reynolds, Grace Rhoads, J. Robert, Rymond P. Roberts, Elizabeth Rogers

Highlights include:
Religiose Gesellschaft der Quaker (Violet Tillard). Berlin, 1921 & n.d. 5 items. [3/22 1921: handing over their work to the World Student Christian Movement. [business issues of the joint committee; work of the feeding program;

Letters to Anna Shipley Cox Brinton, S. 1 folder (ca. 30 items)

Letter writers include:
Maria Scattergood, Alfred Scattergood, Rose Schneider, Karl Schwabach, Wally Scott, William Scranton, Elliot Sedgwick, Suzanne Sein, Harriet Sheldon, Dorothy Shipley, Mary Shipley, Mary F. Shoemaker, Florence Sidwell, Joseph Silver, Mary H. Smith, Mary Morgan Smith, Susan Gower Smith, Lin Snow, Social Order Committee, Margaret Soden, Elfriede Sollman, Friedrich Spiegelberg, St. Petersburg (Fl.) Friends Meeting, Percy Stanger, Stanford University, Anna Doan Stephene, Louise Allender Stinetorf, Lydia Stokes, Erika Strauss

Highlights include:
Scattergood, Maria. 1918 11/19. [pleased that ASCB has become a member of Phila. Monthly Meeting for the Western District, the same meeting where her parents belonged]

Scattergood, Alfred. [Germany?], 1921 July 6. [writes to all the members, presumably of the AFSC child feeding group in Germany, mentioning the departure of
Howard Brinton and himself and the coming arrival of Francis Bacon, visit of Rufus Jones and Wilbur Thomas]

Scott, Wally B. Westbury, Long Island, N.Y., 1948 6/13. [asks ASCB if she would be their speaker during Quarterly Meeting]

Scranton, William (Gov., Penna.). [Harrisburg, Pa., n.y.] [invitation to the dedication of the William Penn Memorial Museum and Archives Bldg.]

Sein, Suzanne. 1961-1967. 2 items. [3/4 1967: several of the number of Friends in Mexico went to work with Victoria Friends on the plans for the 7th reunion of Friends in Mexico]

Spiegelberg, Friedrich. 1939. Here are a number of letters, including Spiegelberg’s but also William Dennis of Earlham and Paul Tillich, at that time at Union Seminary in NY, related to finding a position for Spiegelberg.

Stanford University. 1918-1928. 2 items. [appointment in 1918 as Acting Prof. of Latin, and in 1928 as Acting Asst. Prof. of Classical Lit.]

Letters to Anna Shipley Cox Brinton, T-We. 1 folder (ca. 25 items)

Letter writers include:
Anna F. Taber, Cornelia Taber, Tane Takahashi, Lauri Tangis, Eva Trapp, Wanda Underhill, United War Chest, Gertrude Walker, Jessica Washburn, Edith Way, Wedding of ASCB & HHB, Marguerite Wells, John Weske, Huston Westover

Highlights include:

Takahashi, Tane. M.S. Gripsholm, 1942 7/18. [refugees on board, many of whom will get off in E. Africa

Underhill, Wanda. Freemont, Ca., 1964 10/11. [would ASCB consider allowing Peacock Press to reissue her book on Vergil]


Washburn, Jessica. San Jose, Ca., 1903 8/3. [all the ways in which ASCB will be missed when she moves east for a year]

Wedding of ASCB & HHB. 1921. Notes, poems & letters of congratulations on the wedding of ASCB & HHB

Wells, Marguerite. 1944-45. 2 items. Encloses photographs of the Pacific Ackworth School in California.
Weske, John R. n.p., [ca. 1940s] [thinking of the cemetery in Pyrmont, Germany, the condition of the Meeting House; the battle line about 20 miles from Bremen]

Westover, Huston. New York, 1945 4/13. [writes to Anna as chair of the CPS Race Committee regarding the status of “race” in CPS guinea pig projects]

Letters to Anna Shipley Cox Brinton, Wh-Z. 1 folder (ca. 15 items)

Letter writers include:
Phebe White, Norman Whitney, Mary Wildman, Dorothy Willis, J. Somerville Willis, Wilmington College, Helene Wilson, Mary Ida Winder, Mary Woods, Richard Wood, Lida Yocum, Norman E. Young, Dorothea Zukiarelli

Highlights include:
Willis, Dorothy. Toronto, 1915 5/? [Somerville has joined the fighting, though Brethren do not approve of fighting any more than Friends, though she understands; witness to some events in Paris while taking a course]

Zukiarelli, Dorothea. Berlin, 1921. 2 items.[appreciation of ASCB and current news in the feeding program]

Letters to Anna Shipley Cox Brinton, Unidentified. 5 folders.
Note: Three folders contain letters signed only with a first name; these are arranged alphabetically. One folder contains letters signed with initials. One folder has no signature at all.

Notes, poems and letters of congratulations on the marriage of HHB and ASCB, 1921. 1 folder (ca. 30 items)

Box 3: ASCB notes on classical studies

Greek Vases, ca. 1917-25. 3 folders
Note: containing notes & some tracings & cuttings, as well as “ABECEDERIUM Ceramicum” by ASCB; printed articles (some annotated) or clippings, photographs not by ASCB

Aeneid, n.d. 1 folder.
Notes on the Aeneid

Medallions, 1918. 1 folder.
Notebook kept by ASCB at Stanford in 1918 on medallions.
Lucretius, n.d. 1 folder.
Book of notes & essays on Lucretius; also annotated article & other ephemera.

Roman coins, ca. 1914. 1 folder.
Notes for a study on "Roman Coins.

Miscellaneous, n.d. 1 folder.
- Trip itinerary, n.d.
- “Ode to a Cnidian Urn.” Copy.
- “Let us live, dear Lesbis…” n.d.

Box 4: ASCB notes on classical studies - Virgil

Virgil, n.d. 1 folder.
Music written for "Virgil.” Original scores by Horace V. Beeks.

Virgil, 1912 & n.d. 1 folder.
“Virgilian allusions in the Divine Comedy,” 1912 and notes on Virgil by ASCB, n.d.

Virgil, n.d. 1 folder.
Photographs of plates and texts including for The Book of Children.

Virgil, n.d. 1 folder
"Wm. Morris - Virgil:” typed and handwritten notes by ASCB. Also, printed catalog of
an exhibit from Doheny Memorial Library including Classical material

Virgil, 1934. 1 folder
"William Morris Centenary:” printed materials relating to William Morris and exhibit at
Mills College on the occasion of his centenary.

Virgil. 1 folder
Miscellaneous ephemeral materials relating to Virgil.

Box 5: ASCB notes on classical studies - mostly on Horace

Horace, n.d. 1 folder.
Note: While not all the material in this folder is by AB, most of them are by AB

“Ruth Roettinger Tutorial Time Slips.” 1 folder.,
including:
- “Reverses of the Coins of Julien the Apostate,” holograph essay;
- “The Elizabethan Horace,” annotated TS;
- "The Lyric Works of Horace, tr. into English Verse…," TS with some annotations (2 states);
- "The Art of Cookery, in Imitation of Horace’s Art of Poetry…," TS;
- Odes in TS;
- and miscellaneous items

Horace, ca. 1924. 1 folder.
Paper for Pacific Coast Philological Meeting. Includes data from typescripts, notes

Horace. 1 folder.
16 photographs of pages from various editions of Horace

Horace. 2 folders.
Notes, mostly on Horace, mostly including TSs, some annotated; some printed; 2 small photographs. Not all by ASCB.

Miscellaneous. 1 folder.
4 notebooks titled:
- The Genesis of Writing
- Seneca
- Anna S. Cox
- Venetic

Box 6: ASCB published and unpublished writings; Book reviews and contracts;
Materials relating to AB & HB and Japan

Published writings of ASCB, 1925-1966 & n.d. 1 folder.
Note: Not a complete record of AB’s writings.

1919, reprint from Mills College Quarterly, address by ASCB


1928, Sept., "The Ships of Columbus in Brant's Virgil," pub. in Art and Archaeology, vol. XXVI, no. 3, pp. 83-86. (on the cover is noted in hand the publication of an "article on Nicholas V restoration of the Papal City in vol. 7, 251-255, July 1918, by ASC")

1937, June 14, "Higher Learning -the American Woman Student," address given at Mills College Degree Day, program only preserved.


1951, Nov. "Toward Undiscovered Ends: Friends and Russia for 300 Years" PH Pamphlet no. 62, with AB's corrections by hand. (see letter 2nd mo. 4, 1952)

1955, June 1, "Love and Unity Among Friends" pub. The Christian Century, pp 652-653, celebrating the merging of the two Phila. Yearly Meetings after 128 years of separation, together with early draft (not present).

1956, obit. for Edith F. Sharpless, pub. in “Bridges of Peace”, Third Quarter by the Japan Committee of Phila Y. M.


Unpublished Miscellaneous Writings of ASCB, 1931-1969 & n.d. 1 folder

c.. 1931 Account of Friends Meetings, travels and historical anecdotes from the visit to England, 20 handwritten pages.

1948-1958. Miscellaneous notes scribbled on a yellow legal pad pertaining to the AFSC

c. 1956, annotated TS on the reunification of Friends in Philadelphia.
c. 1959, July "Mary Dyer," account of the dedication of the statue on Boston Common.


1962, Sept. correspondence concerning and draft copies of the article on Rebecca Jones written for *Biographical Dictionary of Notable American Women, 1607-1950*.

1969, MS & TS of an article about Stephen Crisp, “A Short History of a Long Travel from Babylon to Bethel.” Also correspondence re.

n.d. “Sebastian Brant's Virgil, Strassburg, 1502.” TS. draft of manuscript.

n.d., Notes on William Bacon Evans for *Wit & Wisdom* pamphlet. Notes are recorded in a 1939 diary.


n.d., Notes on Sevagram, "work centered education," and Gandhi's wife teaching him the force of non-cooperation as a political policy.

n.d., Notes made by AB considering a new appointment.

n.d. Several single sheets of notes

n.d., 4 pages of notes concerning the history of marriage as recorded in the O. T. and in the Society of Friends.

n.d. Play, “The Enchanted Horse. 1 MS. page

n.d. Story, “Prince Couledad...” 1 MS. page

n.d. Story, “A Dream. 1 MS. page

n.d. Story, “The Poor Girl.” 1 MS. page

n.d. Group of materials related to The Eagles, including stories and drawings

Poems:

1958, May, a poem "Mover's Moan," written by AB for Catharine Miles.
n.d. Poem, beginning “Before the beginning is God...” to Catharine M. Cox. 6 MS. pages

n.d. Poem, beginning “Borne by resistless Fate...”. 2 MS. pages

n.d. Poem, “Under two little Sunbonnets.”. 1 MS. page

n.d. Poem, “For Mopsa.”. 1 MS. page

n.d. Poem, “I Dream.”. 1 MS. page

Musings. 1 folder.
Miscellaneous items on various topics

Book Reviews and contracts, 1930-1965. 1 folder.

Reviews of some of ASCB’s books:


Contracts for some of ASCB’s books:
- Mapheus Vegius and his Thirteenth Book of the Aeneid
- Byways in Quaker History (with HHB)

Materials relating to AB & HB and Japan. 1 folder
Note: Some correspondence specifically on the period in Japan is included here

1944, 6th mo. 8, "Quakerism in Japan," by Edith Sharpless and pub. by the Friends World Committee for Consultation.

1945, July 4, "Differences Between Zen Buddhism and Quakerism," a talk given at a Quaker conference in Kyoto, Japan by Sohaku Ogata, TS, 9 p..

1953, Mizusawa, Japan, 12 TLsS to Anna Brinton from Anton Braun having trouble with his vocation


1954, Sept and Aug., 2 letters from Jane Rittenhouse, Friends Center, Tokyo to Robert and Ruth Mans, J.R. describes coming to the Center, HHB who was preparing to leave and her introduction to AB.


1954, Aug. 15, from Tokyo Monthly Meeting to Phila. Y.M. expressing appreciation of HHB's work during his time in Japan.

1954, Nov. 5, a copy of the 3 page "Japan Report" from Lewis Hoskins to Frank and Julia describing discussions with AB on work of the Center.


1954 "To a Person Who Worked For Peace and Love" by Kimiko Nunokawa

1954, Dec.16 &3 1, 2 letters to AB from Bhikkhu Gyotsu Sato traveling to India and describing his visit to the Friends Center in New Delhi and plans to visit Gandhian ashrams throughout India.


1955, Jan. 23, From Japan Yearly Meeting to Philadelphia Yearly Meeting expressing appreciation of AB's work during her time in Japan.

1955, Jan. 23, a collection of loving thanks sent by many friends in Japan to HHB.

1955, Aug. 1, "Religious and Educational Leaders Call for Repentance of Hiroshima Bombing Ten Years Ago" put out by F.O.R.

1955-1956, letters, including of Fumiye Miho and Esther Rhoads and reports to do with the Setagaya Neighborhood Center and work of the Friends Mission in Japan preserved by AB.

1956-1957 card and booklet sent to the Japan Committee for Christmas by Seiji & Ume Hirakawa.

1957, July 17, letter to Sylvan Wallen from Jane Rittenhouse, cc AB re Midori Hayashi.
1958 & 1959, extracts from 2 letters from the Standing Committee of Japan Yearly Meeting first to Thomas A. Jones and 2nd to Sarah C. Swan concerning the expansion of the old Friends Center and the creation of an International Friends Center.


1964, Aug. 18, From Kimi Nunokawa to H&AB re. work at the Setagaya Neighborhood Center and joy at their projected visit to Japan.

1970, recollection written down by HHB of the World Peace Conference held in Japan in 1954 organized by the Nichiran Buddhist sect with help from the Friends Center. (see entry for 1954, April 2, in "Unpublished Lectures HHB.")

1974, Feb. 23, Minutes of the Japan Committee Meeting, 4 pages.

n.y., Mar. 26-27, group letter to H&AB from the participants of the 6th Pendle Hill Institute held at Hayama, Japan.

n.y., Mar. 26-27, Seventh Pendle Hill Institute in Japan, draft of program.

n.d., "Among those with whom we have had communication are the following:" a 2 page list of names on AFSC Japan Unit letterhead by HHB.

n.d., Annual report of the Japan Committee, pp 3&4 only.


n.d. "Fifty Years of Quakerism in Japan," TS, 6 pages found among AB's papers no indication of date or authorship (Edith Sharpless?).

n.d., "This Guide is Prepared for Overseas Workers of the Japan Committee of the Religious Society of Friends," 8 typed pages, copy, found among AB's papers; date and authorship not noted.

Box 7: ASCB writings and research
Photographic reproductions of Daniel Wheeler manuscripts dating 1832-1843. 6 folders.
Note: There are no notes by ASCB.

Notes on Quaker Women “Women’s Ministry, Oct. 2.” 1 folder.
Included are AB’s notes and some printed material.

Doukhobors. 1 folder.
- 3 notebooks of notes by AB
- TS: “A Message from a Doukhobor…” with attribution of ownership

Quakers in Russia. 1 folder.
- Materials in TS form taken from a variety of sources and time periods;
- MS transcription from George Fox’s *Rise of Friends* relating to Russia, in the hand of Henry Cadbury;
- “The Famine in Russia,” MS in an unattributed hand, on Friends Feeding in Russia post WWI;
- photograph, b&w, “Wm. M. Moogelsky ret’d from USSR early April, Krestova, circa 1959”

Box 8: ASCB writings and research

Photographic reproductions of No Cross, No Crown, 1669 ed. 1 folder.
Note: There are no notes by ASCB.

Catalog of numbered works of art and architecture, 1 folder.
Notes in AB’s hand

“Halos.” 1 folder.
- Notebook and some pages of notes by ASCB
- Letters from Daniel Dye in 1932 and Carl Schuster in 1935 [on topic of halos]
- TS from an account by Coomaraswany
- Some illustrations

“The Orient.” 1 folder.
- Some pages of notes by ASCB
- Booklet of illustrations, Nara, Japan, with titles by ASCB & other illustrations
- Booklet written and illustrated by ASCB(?) for New Year’s in Japan, 1953
- Printed materials, including article by Hu Shih, 1937.
- Booklet of photographs, some relating to West China Union University & some other photographs.
• 8 photo postcards on achieving Zen in Japan

Miscellaneous items preserved by ASCB. 1 folder.
• "A China Convoy Anthology" Chungking 1945
• Albert Baily Jr.'s poem to W[illiam] B[acon] E[vans]
• Yearly Meeting at Bristol: Order of Procession
• AB's first visit to Greece, a saga in poetical form of her excursions with a group of friends written by a member of the group
• TS copy, perhaps taken from Emerson’s Heroism
• Several clippings on assorted topics
• Section of Lewis Carroll’s Lays of Sorrow copied by AB

Romance of our Trust Fund. 1 folder.
Note: File title by AB.
• one page about the Charleston Trust
• Document from the Orphans Court of Chester County Pa. re Estate of Susan G. Shipley, Deceased.

Baskerville. 1 folder.
• List of English names
• “A List of the Subscribers”.

Box 9: ASCB writings and research: Materials for Quaker Profiles.
Materials for Quaker Profiles marked “Business Meeting, Social Testimonies.” 5 folders.

Included are:
• photographs and transparencies of silhouettes
• notes on silhouette sitters
• notes on note cards and in notebook by AB
• letters of response to this line of research
• some printed material

Box 10: ASCB writings and research: Note cards

ASCB’s notes, including on:
Box 11: ASCB Notebooks re travel, books, graphics

- Mostly notes on the Emperor Julian, September 1914
- Guest Book, 1922-1927
- Membership of Philadelphia Monthly Meeting for the Western District 1926 with AB's annotations
- Address Book for PH 1936
- H & AB's Mills College address book containing many Xmas cards from friends in Japan, n.d.

- ASCB's Notebooks Containing Travel Notes And Notes On Books Read:
  - Notes on George Fox & other early Friends, economic theory, medals, and Xmas cards, 1931-1932. 2 notebooks.
  - Anna Brinton, Japan, June 23, n.y.

- Tokyo Note Book: Japanese theatre and fans, n.d.
- Notes on The Chinese Eye by Chiang Yu, Gertrude Stein and Eric Gill, n.d.
- Mostly notes on reading about the Renaissance, n.d.
- Story about Dr. Halifax, n.d.
- AB's sketches, n.d. 2 Japanese sketchbooks.
- Hawaii, Japan Korea: photograph album, n.d.

Box 12: ASCB Notebooks re travel, books, etc.

- "Quotations:" mostly AB's notes but contains some notes by HHB on Jowett and Burton & on p. 68 pressed ivy leaves from Jacob Boehme’s grave with quotation from a Jan. 13, 1921 letter by Rufus Jones to AB, thanking for the leaves she sent him.

- “Scribble in Book,” AB’s notes, also containing notes by HHB

- Japanese paper stitched with red thread containing notes on T. S. Eliot art criticism
- Japanese paper stitched with red thread also containing notes on art criticism, Chinese seals, halos and architecture and anecdote about S. Ambrose reading silently.

- Notes on readings on the early history of Friends, also contains notes by HHB.

- Notes on the nature of religion

- Mostly notes on the Benedictine order

- Cash Book, small black ledger, 1946 travel notes to England, France, Italy, description of flying over Greece, landing in Athens, flying over Crete to Egypt, on to Karachi and time in India. (not present)

- Cash Book, small black ledger, 1946 travel notes to China (not present)

- Sample Sets of "Elephant Brand" Stationary, May-June 1946 China and India trip (not present)

- Anna Brinton, Enchiridion: mostly notes on D. H. Lawrence

- Mostly notes about disarmament and ecumenism

- Memoranda of friends met and some anecdotes

- Notes on classics with one of the Mills bookplates

- Notes on Indian mystics, notes on ritual and symbol, Muste, Walter Lipman, social organization, notes in HHB's hand, notes on halos & the sacred lotus

- Notes on reading Freya Stark, D. H. Lawrence, Mornings in Mexico, and a few other bits.

- Notes from Colin Bell on South America

- Notes on the Cistercian order, jokes & other notes

- Notes on Christopher Wordsworth's Greece and a few addresses

- scraps of poems & jingles

Box 13: ASCB Notebooks re travel, books, etc.; Japan Notebooks, September-December 1952
• Notes on reading V. Sackville West, All Passion Spent The Young Melborine, David Cecil, Kristin Lavransdottir, and The Desert Fathers. June 1957.

• Mostly HHB's & AB's notes on early Friends, the last few pages contain some notes from other reading in AB's hand.

• Notes on Quaker testimonies in the front; addresses in the back

• Fragmentary notes on Mexico, notes from My Life in Mexico by Frances Calderon de la Barca (1860 ? other dates noted 1913-16)

• "Anna Brinton. Woodbrooke, Birmingham:" mostly notes on halos

• "Anna Brinton. Woodbrooke:" notes on worship and comparative religion

• “Anna Shipley Cox:” first visit to Rome

• Notes on Wordsworth, Rufus Jones' lectures on mysticism in an unfamiliar hand and other notes in AB's hand.

• Visit to England: August- September 9, (c. 1914 ?)

• Notes on early printers in a copy of “A History of the Friends Reference Library,” 1921

ASCB's Japan Notebooks 1952:

• 1952 Sept.-Oct.
• 1952 Nov.
• 1952 Dec.

Box 14: ASCB Japan Notebooks: 1953
Note: There are many additional papers, articles and photos laid in and pasted in which help to understand the historical context for the notebooks. Additional materials laid in relating to trip to Korea in 1953, including clippings, 2 photos, other ephemera.

1953 January – December: twelve notebooks
Taking the June 1953 notebook as an example for all the notebooks, the following information was recorded:

Eleanor Roosevelt met by Gilbert & Minnie Bowles in Hawaii, then to Japan & Friends Center, discussing neighborhood centers, Meeting House with 70 present and discussion of human rights; ASCB teaching a class; attending Meeting; soldiers at Setagaya, bringing cake and candy and other goods; clothing distribution at Setagaya; EGV’s book,
Windows for the Crown Prince; Inazo Nitobe’s Geneva lecture on the Society of Friends in Japan “delightful”; visit to kindergarten at Setagaya; restoration of Korea; world politics; many references to Esther B. Rhoads; ASCB speaks at Friends Girls School; many names given for people encountered; rebuilding of churches bombed during the war; quotations from Bible.

Note: Notebook contents range from issues relating to American Friends Service Committee to individuals such as Esther B. Rhoads and Iwao Ayusawa to political reflections involving current events in Japan, Germany and elsewhere to religious musings and philosophy of peace and war and some photographs and more. There are a number of items laid into the notebooks, such as copies of scheduled events, biographical sketches, photos, etc.

- 1954 January – December: twelve Japan notebooks
- 1954: one Korea notebook
- 1955 January –February: Home via Hawaii: two notebooks

Box 16: ASCB Diaries: 1936, 1940s, 1950-1954

- 1908: ACSB with on a trip with her Aunt Kate Shipley (m. Morris Shipley) to England and Scotland, beginning on Aug. 9, 1908. There are two volumes and photocopy of a portion of a travel diary for which we do not have the original in which she goes to England, Scotland and France. There are many pcs and pictures pasted in, including her own drawings. Turned the other way, there is a trip to Paris, Switzerland, and England that begins Sept. 18 and ends Oct. 18.
  - The second diary begins July 6 [1908] from San Jose, CA to Philadelphia and then on to England & Scotland and ends Sept. 17, so clearly intersects with the first diary.
- 1936
- 1942
- 1944
- 1945
- 1946 travels & addresses in China (3 notebooks, 1 diary)
- 1947
- 1950
- 1952
- 1953
- 1954 cover only, with photo of infant Margaret Cary
- 1954
Box 17: ASCB Appointment Books/Diaries: 1955-1959, 1960s
Note: Several of the diaries have additional papers laid in.

1955-1959. 1 folder
- 1955 small appointment book partially filled
- 1955-1956 appointment book
- 1957 appointment book/diary
- 1958 appointment book/diary, including Dukhobor visit
- 1959 appointment book/diary, including Dukhobor visit

1960-1962. 1 folder
- 1960 appointment book/diary
- 1961 appointment book/diary, including trip to Mexico
- 1962 appointment book/diary; see Aug. 11 scant notes about Coxes in Iowa
- 1962 identical to above, only used through March 10, including notes for "Quaker Profiles"

1964-1968. 1 folder
- 1964 appointment book
- 1965 appointment book
- 1966 appointment book/diary
- 1967 appointment book
- 1968 appointment book

Box 18: ASCB Glass slides
Note: These were probably used to accompany talks by ASCB

Slides are of silhouettes of Quakers, but also of museum paintings

Box 19: ASCB Japan Photographs and Slides, 1950s

Black & white photographs in large and smaller format and slides of Japan in the 1950s, 7 folders
Including:
- Individuals and groups, often including ASCB, HHB, also Yuki Brinton. Many of these individuals are identified on the verso, including Iwao Ayusawa and Fumiye Miho. 1 folder.
- Japan Yearly Meeting, 1955;
• Miscellaneous, including: International Students Seminar; Pendle Hill Institute; Peace Ceremony; Shimotsuma Meeting; Tokyo Young Friends; Friends Center, Tokyo; Tokyo Agricultural College; Toyama Heights Neighborhood Centre and various buildings;
• Tokyo Friends School;
• World Peace Conference, 1954. 1 folder

• Setagaya Friends Neighborhood Center, some relating to kindergarten children. Many not identified, but assumed to be the Center. Quite a number include ASCB. 3 folders.

• Setagaya Friends Neighborhood Center slides relating to the Nursery School. 1 folder.

• Views of life in Japan in the 1950s. Some duplicates. Some taken by H. Ogawa. Only a few are identified or annotated. 1 folder.

Box 20: Brinton Christmas cards and souvenirs

Christmas Cards. 3 folders.

• ASCB scrapbook (disbound), mostly of Christmas cards received
• Brinton Christmas cards sent
Note: although most are photocopies, they display the distinctive originality of ASCB’s artwork
• Brinton Christmas cards received
Note: personal connections of HHB & ASCB may be gleaned here

Souvenirs of ASCB & HHB, 1903-1952. 1 folder.

• 1903, May 15, Haverford Junior Play Program and Menu for First Annual Bacchanalian Revel on Dec. 9th

• 1904, June 9, Program for Class Day Exercises, Haverford

• 1905 ASC's Westtown School Yearbook

• 1909, 4th mo. 23, Olney class request for HHB to come to their graduation.

• 1921, from the files of the Child Feeding Program in Kattowitz:
• typed copies of poems and parodies saved by HHB

• 1928, Class records kept by AB at Mills.
- 1933 Mills College final examination in The Philosophy of Modern Science
- 1934-35 Class Book kept by HHB while teaching course at Bryn Mawr
- 1936, April 12, Program of service for the celebration of Easter at Mills College.
- 1952, Jan. 12, painted card from Peter Walsh to HHB
  - Congratulations on the completion of a great term paper.
- Sketch of the back of HHB's head with note, "Drawn by Pendle Hiller during lecture," n.d..
- HHB birthday wishes, gifts, 1950s-70s

Box 21: Miscellaneous ASCB and HHB materials

The Brinton’s House at Mills College 1 folder
- Specs for Brinton house at Mills
- Pictures of Brinton house in California Arts & Architecture
- Various cost statements

Materials relating to Brintons at Mills College 1 folder.
- Students’ handbook, 1933-34
- “Treasure: Four years of your youth in Mills College!...”
- Mills College calendar, 1933-34; 1935-36

Pictures of ASCB & HHB 1 folder
- Photograph (b&w) of ASCB at Pendle Hill, Wallingford, PA, n.d..
- Pencil sketch of HHB as young man drawn and signed by Takeo Arishima. n.d.

Transcription of Gospels 1 folder.

ASCB at Pendle Hill 1 folder.
- Including:
“Thoughts from the Silence” verses by Margaret Crownfield and Carol Murphy presented to HB and AB, Pendle Hill, June, 1948
Practice of Silent Meditation”: folded MS. Brochure with illustrations
Notebook of meditations: Ms with hand-drawn illustrations. Presented to AB in 1947
Memo on water heaters at Pendle Hill
Issues regarding Pendle Hill (MS.)
Map of Pendle Hill area

Miscellany. 2 folders.
Aug. 10 2 postcard pictures of Iona and a leaflet, "An American visits the Iona Community," by Paul Hutchinson.
Aug 19 visit to the Bruderhof community together with the proposed lecture Program from Woodbrooke Summer School, the final version and the "Autumn letter to our friends from The Wheathill Bruderhof."
‘Lines for Howard and Anna Brinton; from their children and grandchildren, 1959. TS.
Story about ASCB and bees, retold by Jack Sutters, 2005
“The Pacific Coast Association of Friends,” n.d. MS.
Minutes of AFSC Training Comm. Meeting, Dec. 8, 1943 (AB a member)
Minutes of AFSC Ed. Comm., Jan 8, 1945 (AB a member)
ALS by Amelia Thomas to Kathy Forbes. 1970. re Howard Brinton.
Friends School, Ackworth engraving.
Five Years Meeting photo, from Walter Miles. Fragile.
To bindery for flattening
2 postcards depicting Friends Girls School, Tokyo
2 sheets in Japanese, untranslated
Photocopies of part of the program of the final public examination for the degree of doctor of philosophy for HHB, combined with thesis chapter information and brief biographical information to 1925
7 documents, 1728-1749, including certificates of removal for British and American Friends, marriage clearness, copies of minutes and copy of letter from George Fox et al. Poor condition.

Passports, drivers’ licences, etc. 1 folder.
10 passports
3 AFSC certificates of Identity
German drivers license (HHB)
Japanese driver’s license (HHB)
Carte d’identite, Kattowitz
2 vaccination certificates
Residence permit (AB)
Series III: Howard Haines Brinton

Box 22A: HHB Correspondence

Letters from HHB, 1903-1919. 1 folder (ca. 15 items)

1903, 7/2, to family. Northfield Student Conference, YMCA, East Northfield Ma. [Haverford and other schools represented; gives words to special Haverford “yell.”; courses during the day] Attached is Haverford Junior Day play program, in which HHB had a part

1911 7/18 to family. London. [account of voyage]

1911? 7/21 to family. Oxford, Eng. [continuing account; preparing for Rhine voyage, then German & Dutch & Italian cities, followed by Switzerland and France

1911? 7/22 to family. London. [continuing trip description; visited with Norman Penney at Friends Library]

1911? 8/7 & n.d. marked “3”. Grindelwald. [continuing trip description]

1912, 1913, & undated, 4 letters from HHB to Friends of the Class of 1908 of Olney Friends School written from Pickering College. [requesting news and reporting about himself]

1913?. Pickering College. [soldiers everywhere in Toronto, training to be sent to war]

1915 2/27 to “Dud.” Guilford College, NC [Thomas Newlin as new president at Guilford and resulting upheaval]

1915 9/12 to family. Guilford College, NC. [being received on his arrival as a new professor]

1915 9/21 & 9/22 to family. Guilford College, NC. [teaching a class of 60]

1915 10/4 to family. Guilford College, NC. [teaching a voluntary Bible class; is chair of the Quakerism class; bought a Maxfield Parrish for his wall; comment on the Guilford president]
1915 10/17 to family. Guilford College, NC [leading a Quakerism class on the rise of the Society of Friends]

1915? to family. Guilford College, NC. [is chair of the minstrel show; financial campaign, but doesn’t bring in the likes of Quaker farmers]

1918 6/16 to Algernon Evans. Columbia, S.C. [report of HHB's visit at Dr. Hobbs' request to Camp Jackson in search of information concerning the C.O.s imprisoned there, with extensive information on COs and Camp Sevier]

Letters from HHB, 1920. 1 folder (ca. 15 items)

1920, 2/14, HHB to "Wilbur." [enjoyed visit to Penn College]

1920? 2/18 to family. Omaha, Neb. [speech at Penn College; presenting the work of A.F.S.C. and to get recruits – with no pay; went to Nebraska Central College with same program as at Penn & will continue on to California; mentions some Friends’ work]

1920? 2/29 to family. Whittier, Ca. [more of trip events; Friends church in Whittier is the largest in the world]

1920 7/26 to family. Dresden, Germany. [while in Berlin, visited some of the 800 AFSC feeding centers daily, some feeding few, others thousands; menus at the centers; no slums, as in America; Quaker Embassy, an organisation separate from theirs; socialists running the government, the king having fled; visit by Will Eves and Francis Bacon who are in charge of another district, while Bob Yarnall in charge of all the work]

1920? 8/? to family. Dresden. [at conference, decided that English Friends are much in advance of American Friends in their thinking on economic problems]

1920? 8/8 to family. Berlin. [attended conference in Dresden on feeding issues; some nervousness in Germany over Bolshevik advance into Poland, mostly because of unemployment]

1920 9/4 to Marguerite. Dresden. [his day in Dresden]

1920 9/7 to family. Dresden. [Germans so hungry they must guard the supplies; wonderful maid service and comfortable living for HHB]

1920 9/24 to family. [much time in past week spent in Breslau and day’s activities]

1920 10/6 to D. Robert Yarnall. Berlin. [report of AFSC work in which HHB is involved and situation in Germany]
1920? 10/13 to family. Dresden. [feelings between Germans and Poles bitter and French will not give the former protection, and provoking the Poles to terrorize the Germans; the British and Americans associate with the Germans, not with the French and Poles; A.R.A. will be turning over all feeding to AFSC; French censoring the mails]

1920 10/16 to Ed. Dresden. [brotherly advices]

1920 10/27 & 11/3. Kattowitz, Upper Silesia. [just finishing first few weeks in Upper Silesia & trip from Dresden; on implementing new feeding systems; spent some time in Poland; mentions Anna Cox, who has charge of student feeding operations]

1920 12/13. Upper Silesia. [more on feeding children] Also report by HHB “A Short Method of Checking up Proper Use of Ration in Kitchens”

1920 12/20 to family. Kattowitz. [vote will take place end of December on whether Upper Silesia will belong to Germany or Poland, both wanting it, but maybe the land will be divided, but feeling on both sides high] Encloses map of district with feeding centers marked

1920 12/22 to family. Kattowitz.

1920 to family. London. [(All) Friends’ conference, with long sessions]

1920? to family. France. [has arrived in Paris after visit to other parts of France; feeding work in France has dwindled]

1920? to family. Berlin. [has visited Paris and Frankfort, including child feeding; in addition to their Quaker feeding group, there is also the Quaker Embassy, where literature is distributed in German; went with E. Rhoads and Henry Cadbury to visit a feeding center with obviously-starved children; feeding 450,000 in 3,000 centers]

Letters from HHB, 1921, January -May. 1 folder (ca. 20 items)
Note: The letters are almost all written from Germany, almost all from Kattowitz and Berlin, reporting on personal events, contacts, feelings about his work. Not all letters are detailed below.

1921 1/13 to family. Kattowice. [love for America in Germany, and a belief in its good intentions; Kattowitz developed by Germany; French army of occupation]

1921 1/16 to family. Kattowitz. [Germans nervous at rumor of 400 Poles crossing border]

1921 1/21 to family. Warsaw. [visited American Relief Administration head office in Warsaw, Hoover’s org. which is feeding 1,100,000 using same methods as AFSC]
1921 2/26 to family. Berlin. [decision made to work with publicity in Berlin, rather than staying with administrative aspects of work in Kattowitz]

1921 3/1 to family. Berlin. [organized a committee to raise funds for Russia, working with Mme Lomonosov whom he met at Hull House, and whose husband, Director General of Russian railways, is in Germany to buy locomotives, and supports current Russian government; were to meet Leonid Krasin (leading authority in foreign trade matters)]

1921 3/13 to family. Berlin. [visited refugee camp where they told that 10,000 had been driven out of Alsace Loraine by French, but given relief by Quakers; another day, visited a Russian refugee camp close to Berlin, where 600 Bolshevists were interned after crossing to German soil, all Tatars; another camp of German refugees from Russia]

1921 3/29 to family. Berlin. [Friends’ methods in feeding centers]

1921 1/1 to Friends. Berlin. [philosophy of giving aid]

1921 4/11 to family. Berlin. [will take up study for doctorate in Germany, then possibly go to Harvard; engaged to Anna Cox]

1921 5/19 to family. [insurgency at Offeln, north of Upper Silesia, and battle; child feeding affected, but supplies safe]

1921 5/22 to Charles and Lydia Cox. Berlin. [expressing love for their daughter, Anna]

1921 5/26 to parents. Berlin. [financial situation on the eve of his marriage]

Letters from HHB, 1921, June-December. 1 folder (ca. 10 items)
Note: Not all letters are detailed below.

1921 6/1 to “dear friends.” [letter to “prominent and typical Germans” to solicit their responses to a group of psychological, social and political, relief and economic questions (attached)] +

1921 6/6 to family. [Germany]. [explains that ensuing marriage will not change his close relations to his family; did not get job at Westtown, but will take up work at Earlham]

1921 9/28 to family. Berkeley, Ca. [British Friend published a statement they attributed to HHB that Germany was doing well and feeding unneeded, which he never said; will be speaking in the German American campaign to raise $300,000 for the child feeding]
1921 10/29 to family. Mills College, Ca. [will be giving a speech on “The Aftermath of War in Europe;” the Upper Silesia decision of the League of Nations, giving 3 or 4 of the big cities which are almost entirely German to Poland]

1921 12/19 to family. Mills College, Ca. [has received a T. Wistar Brown award of $500]

1921 12/31 to family. [one of their wedding presents was from Herbert and Mrs. Hoover]

Letters from HHB, 1922. 1 folder (ca. 10 items)
Note: Not all letters are detailed below, but those that are not are often related to general family information.

1922 1/22 to family. [structure of day while working toward doctorate; visit to Cox family]

1922 4/14 to family. [death of Anna’s mother] obituary clipping enclosed

1922 7/31 to family. Leaving Omaha. [move to Earlham]

1922 9/6 to family. [birth of first child; letter written while attending Five Years Meeting]

Letters from HHB, 1923. 1 folder (6 items)
Note: Not all letters are detailed below, but those that are not are often related to general family information.

1923 8/18 to family. Richmond, Indiana. [setting up the Physics Department at Earlham]

1923? 9/30 to Ruthanna Brinton. Richmond, Indiana. [everyone goes to a different Meeting; Rufus Jones to lecture in December]

Box 22B: HHB Correspondence

Letters from HHB, 1924-1925. 1 folder (6 items)
Note: Not all letters are detailed below, but those that are not are often related to general family information, including move to new house in or near Richmond, Indiana, birth of Edward and health

1924? To family. Richmond, Indiana. [discusses family Cox and their relatives, the Morrices, Lindleys et al]
1925 10/29 to family. [writing a book and visiting with William James and Alfred Elkinton

Letters from HHB, 1926-1928. 1 folder (ca. 10 items)
Note: Not all letters are detailed below, but those that are not are often related to general family information; also, setting up physics lab at Earlham and move to Mills College in California


Letters from HHB, 1929-1930. 1 folder (5 items)
Note: Not all letters are detailed below, but those that are not often relate to general family information; also, arrival of new child, Joan, noted

1929 4/22 to family. [Earlham continues to have troubles, and needs a new president quickly; notes that Clarence Pickett will be come Executive Secretary of AFSC]

1930 6/18 to family. Mills College, Cal. [thinking of his road to learning, first with a list; then a poem to West Chester Friends School which “influenced me more than any other school.”]

Letters from HHB, 1920s. 1 folder (6 items)
Note: Letters are undated, but appear to be from the 1920s.

1920s, 7/5 to family. On board S.S. Noordan. [Expects to reach Boulogne soon; people on board]

1920s to family. [Richmond, IN] 3 items. [teaching physics & will teach philosophy; saw Bill Tilden play tennis; in process of finishing thesis]

1920s to family. [traveled with Anna to Yosemite and to Herbert Hoover’s house. Hoover did not give a speech, though Mrs. Hoover did]

1920s to family. [arrived in Palo Alto from Richmond and rented big house for many family members; itinerary of trip]

Letters from HHB, 1932, 1934-1936. 1 folder (ca. 20 items)
Note: Not all letters in the folder are highlighted below, but taken together give a picture of the breadth of Brinton’s correspondence and correspondents. Letters (carbon copies) in this folder begin to reflect the work of Howard Brinton at Pendle Hill

1932 11/10 to Walter [Miles]. Mills College, Cal. [home-school for daughter Joan; went to Palo Alto to watch Hoover welcomed home]

1934 9/9 to Dr. Eubanks Carsner. written on the train [concerning the personality of a personal God]

1934 9/19 to PH students. Wallingford, Pa. [letter of welcome]

1935 11/14 to Rufus Jones. [reply to R.M.J.'s request for reaction to "Outline for a Fellowship Council"] outline included.

1936 6/12 to family. On board steamer on route to Yokohama.

1936 6/18 to [ASCB}. Gamagori [Japan]. [met with Gilbert Bowles and Japanese Friends, Dr. Inouye, leading authority on phil. and rel.]

1936 6/22 to [ASCB]. Kyoto, [Japan].[more about trip in company with Prof. Kishimoto, with descriptions of places visited; a sect of Shinto is much like Christian Science and their library has best collection of books on early Christianity in Japan]

1936 6/27 to [ASCB]. Kogasan [Japan] [more description of the trip and customs]

1936 7/6 to [ASCB] [Beijing, China?]. [is at the College of Chinese Studies, coming from S. Korea; visits Japanese temples and stores; stories of Japanese oppression being told and some noted]

1936 11/12 to Clarence Pickett. [would be glad to meet, but is scheduled to lecture at Bryn Mawr on that day; hopes for financial aid from AFSC for a Japanese Friend who would attend Friends World Conference & Pendle Hill]

1936 11/19 to ? [(Pendle Hill) is planning to publish a bulletin describing their methods and objectives, i.e. to have at PH 15-20 post-bac students working on certain problems and research]

1936 11/27 to Sarah Leeds. [did not realize that the Emergency Peace Campaign only opposes offensive war, a serious modification of the Quaker position]

1936 12/12 to A. Ruth Fry. [teaching course on philosophy of Pacifism (at PH)]

Letters from HHB, 1937, 1939. 1 folder (ca. 35 items)
Note: Letters are almost all carbon copies relating to Brinton’s work at Pendle Hill. Not all letters in the folder are highlighted below, but taken together give a picture of the breadth of Brinton’s correspondence and correspondents.

1937 1/6 to Edward Evans. [believes in an absolute moral principles; the four tests of pacifism include primarily mysticism]

1937 1/6 to Richard Gregg. [thanks for suggestions of books by Bertrand Russell and John Macmurray, which he plans to order]

1937 2/1 to dear friend. [asking whether s/he would like to contribute to a volume of studies to commemorate Rufus Jones’ 75th birthday]

1937 4/22 to Gerald Heard. [re visit (to PH) by Heard and (Aldous) Huxley, Brinton states that depending on their missionary zeal they could help Quakerism save the world “by making explicit what is now implicit”]

1937 4/22 to Clarence Pickett. [invitation to dine and discuss pacifism with Gerald Heard and Aldous Huxley and explanation of their contributions]

1937 5/13 to C. Marshall Taylor. [re Quaker approach to handling sit-down strikes]

1937 7/27 to James F. Walker. [re his (HHB) teaching a course at Westtown]

1937 7/28 to Harold Chance. [on the idea of having Chance teach at PH]

1939 12/27 to Walter and Peri (Catharine) [Miles]. [will have a big conference of the work camp attendees’ reunion of previous summer]

Letters from HHB, 1946-1948. 1 folder (ca. 15 items)

Note: Some letters are copies relating to Brinton’s work at Pendle Hill.

1946 11/18 to Gilbert White. [re plan for the Education Conference to take place at Richmond]

1947 2/7 to the Members of the Executive Committee of the Fellowship Council. Wallingford, Pa. [proposal to create a new yearly meeting on the Pacific coast]

1948 7/13 to [ASCB]. Stockholm [Sweden]. [description of high school near Sigtuna reminiscent of PH and trip from England through Denmark]

1948 7/24 – 8/8 to [ASCB]. 9 items written from Finland, Holland and England with continued trip description, including World Assembly] letter of ASCB attached
1949 11/14 to Myron Tripp. [refers Tripp to an article containing his views entitled “The Society of Friends in the World Council of Churches]

Letters from HHB, 1957, 1960-1962. 1 folder (ca. 20 items)

1957 8/2 to Melvin Arnold. Wallingford, Pa. [re book by Van Etten on George Fox and the Quakers] including 2 letters by Arnold

1961 1/9 to Hoseki Hisamatsu. Wallingford, Pa. [way in which Quakers and Zen Buddhists can share in a religion] with response from Hisamatsu

1961 2/10 to James Forsythe. [tells of having had a heart attack]

1961 10/18 – 2/6 1962 to Sogen Asahina. 3 items. [re keeping Asahina’s son at PH for another year]

1962 to Edward Milligan. 7 items. [re book given to Friends House (London) library] 2 of the letters are by Richenda Scott

1962 5/? to George Brinton. "Dear George we meet again to celebrate" [written for brother George’s 75th birthday]

1962 5/31 to Richard Sutton. [answers the question of his interest in science as similar to other Quakers, closer to truth and reality than other subjects, but that religion more effective in putting the world right]

1962 6/25 to Hugh Borton. [concerning the appointment of a successor to Douglas Steere] with response from Borton that appointment has been made and position of Curator of Quaker Collection increased to 2/3 time

Letters from HHB, 1963, 1968-1970. 1 folder (ca. 30 items)
Note: Not all letters in the folder are highlighted below, but many relate to the Korean translation of Brinton’s Friends for 300 Years underwritten in part by the Chace Fund; some refer to his increasing years and infirmities

1963 10/30 to George Allen & Unwin Co. [re securing permission for republication of his work]

1968 1/15 to Ann Blair. Wallingford, Pa. 19086. [re translation of his book Friends for 300 Years into Korean to be done by Sok-hon Ham]

1969 1/30 and 2/19 to Mrs. Lantero and Elsa. Wallingford, Pa. [reasons behind Orthodox/Hicksite division]

1969 2/26 to Edmund Hillpern. [on membership v. attendees at Friends Meetings as issues of contributing both financially and toward the work of the Meeting]
1969 3/6, 1970 12/18 & n.d. to Alfred Stefferud. [re speech delivered in Tokyo some years before on bringing world’s religions into peace movement; and article on the varieties within Quakerism; article entitled “It Might have Been” is enclosed] Stefferud, editor of Friends Journal, responds


Letters from HHB, 1971. 1 folder (ca. 30 items)
Note: Not all letters in the folder are highlighted below, but a number of references made to his infirmities, especially blindness

1971 3/27 to Walter and Catharine Miles. [on the PH pamphlet containing story by ASCB; HHB ms. being typed for publication]

1971 4/30 to John and Lydia Forbes. [understands why Nixon does not attend Meeting; criticism of Washington (D.C.) Quakers; Anglicans and Quakers]

1971 5/7 to Dr. Sharan. [appreciates the system of education laid out in Sharan’s essay]

1971 6/7 to Hans Freund. [would like confirmation of date he gave lecture at Penn State]


1971 7/19-8/23 to Edwin Sanders. [on “liberal” Friends vs. “conservative Fundamentalist” Friends, and the differences in their beliefs which HHB might assist with by giving a lecture at Pacific Yearly Meeting]

1971 9/14 to Frida Illsley. [PH pamphlet by HHB, “Life and Light in the Fourth Gospel” being printed]

1971 9/24 to Yasaka Takagi. [hopes Takagi’s book will continue the road to peace for Japan by fostering international understanding]

1971 11/5 to editor of Temple U. Press. [has written a book about Jacob Boehme in 1930, and has examined Dr. Kim’s book on Boehme, which he considers excellent]

1971 11/23 to Fred Turner. [on the need for spiritual underpinnings to Quakerism]

1971 12/13 to Eleanor [Mather?]. [would like to publish a book called Meeting House and Farm House based on 2 publications of his, to be about country Friends, as Frederick Tolles’ book was about city Friends]
Letters from HHB, 1972-1973. 1 folder (ca. 40 items)
Note: Not all letters in the folder are highlighted below, but Brinton continues to have a large circle of correspondents. Many letters refer to his marriage to Yuki Takahashi and the good care she gives him.

1972 1/11 to John G. Barrow. [interview between Elton Trueblood and Bill Moyers in Moyers’ book; on criticism of Friends in Washington]

1972 2/19 to Ed [Brinton]. Wallingford, Pa. [in the hospital where Yuki helps him eat and reads to him, while he thinks of new PH pamphlets; still hopes to go to Pacific Yearly Meeting]

1972 4/18 to his children and their families and others. [announces that he will marry Yuki Takahashi, since he cannot reward her in any other way for all her services, on which he relies and would not want to have her return to Japan]

1972 4/25 to Sarah Yarnall. Wallingford, Pa. [his marriage will take place at his Meeting at Fourth & Arch Sts. in Philadelphia]

1972 4/25 to Alfred Stefferud. Wallingford, Pa. [on a pamphlet in which Japanese students make observations on Quaker Meeting for Worship at Friends School, Tokyo]

1972 5/4 to William Morris Maier. [in marrying Yuki, she will be safer in terms of immigration policies, and she will inherit 1/5 of his estate]

1972 5/4 to Ed Sanders. [has been dictating his autobiography]

1972 5/15 to Henry Justice Williams. [re placement of Mary Dyer statue in Philadelphia]

1972 7/12 to Mildred Young. [hopes to put out a book on the religion of Fox, Barclay and Penn based on four PH pamphlets]

1972 9/21 to Musahiro Tomimura. [refers to his new book Quaker Journals]

Letters from HHB, n.d. & fragments. 1 folder (6 items)
Note: Some letters on HHB publications

n.d. to ASCB. [on trip to Midwest, attends Ohio Y.M., sees Elise and Kenneth Boulding, CPS mentioned]
Box 22C: HHB Correspondence: Letters to HHB, A-O
Note: Letters are occasionally accompanied by responses by HHB

Letters to HHB, A-B. 1 folder (ca. 35 items)

Note: Letters often request HHB to visit, discuss their own writings, ask for advice, give thanks for HHB’s books.

Letter writers include:
Masao Abe, Abington Friends Meeting, Thomas Abler, Agnes Allinson, American Friends Service Committee (Japan), Anna H. and Elizabeth M. Chace Fund Committee, Violette Ansermez, John H. Arnett, Louise Arnold, Associated Hospital Service, Australia Yearly Meeting, Iwao Ayusawa, Nicholas Bailey, Marion E. Balsley, Evangeline Barrett, Joe Baur, Robert Beach, Margaret G. Beidle, Flora Belle, Philip S. Benjamin, Lewis Benson, B.F. Blair (Mrs.), Jean Bolen, Margaret Brick, William S. Bricker, Hal Bridges, Eleanor Brinton, Anna Broomall, Edwin B. Bronner, Carroll T. Brown, Bryn Mawr College, Samuel Bunting, William E. Beyerly, Wilbur P. Byhouver

Highlights include:
Abe, Masao. Kyoto, Japan, 1964 7/4. [sending HHB his thesis on Buddhism & Christianity]

Abington Friends Meeting. Jenkintown, PA, 1964 9/13. [glad HHB will lead Adult First Day School on the subject of the peace testimony]

America's Town Meeting of the Air (Marian Carter). New York, 1938 12/30. [thanks for speaking]

Allinson, Agnes. Town’s End, 1937 6/9. [asks recommendations for reading the most worthy parts of the Bible] HHB responds

AFSC, 1946-64. 7 items. [1962 6/13: looking forward to HHB & ASCB talk on “who are the Quakers”;1964 2/1: death of Prof. Hideo Kishimoto]

Anna H. and Elizabeth M. Chace Fund Committee. 1969- 1971. 2 items. [money for HHB publications]

Ansermez, Violette. Bucks, Eng., 1971 4/10. [has written what appears to be the first biographical review of the life of John Woolman with excerpts from his Journal]

Benjamin, Philip S. 1965. 2 items. [writing a social history of Friends, using PYM records]

Brick, Margaret. Lutherville, MD, 1965 5/15. [interested in the use of the Meetinghouse to implement Friends’ testimonies and outreach]
Bronner, Edwin. 1964 10/26. [re funds to enlarge the Quaker Collection at Haverford]

Bryn Mawr College (Marion Edwards Park, president). 1934 4/25. [invitation to teach History Of Religions course at Bryn Mawr College 1934-1935]

Letters to HHB, C. 1 folder (ca. 25 items)
Note: Letters speak of help received through HHB books, PH

Letter writers include:

Highlights include:
Cadbury, Henry. Haverford, Pa., n.d. [on Greek text]


Carter, John H. Warren, Pa., 1944 12/18. [information on a C.P.S. Special Service Unit]

Children's Relief Commission and the Magistrate. 1921. 2 items. [thanks and farewell to HHB on leaving Kattowitz]

Cox, Charles E. [ca. 1921] [welcomes HHB to their family]

Cox, Lydia B. [1921], [welcomes HHB to their family]

Letters to HHB, D-E. 1 folder (ca. 20 items)
Note: Letters often ask for advice and give thanks

Letter writers include:
Robert H. Dann, Benjamin Darling, Gerard Desroches, Irma Duncan, Earlham School of Religion, Fritz Eichenberg, Marie Emlen, Morton Enslin, William Bacon Evans, JBE

Highlights include:
Dann, Robert H. Corvallis, Ore., 1937 4/6. [on delegates to the Friends World Conference, in particular Pacific Coast Assn. of Friends]
Eichenberg, Fritz and Clarence Pickett. [New York], 1964 3/20. [art can allow communication among nations, and propose and world-wide gathering of the arts]

Evans, William Bacon. Philadelphia, Pa., 1950-1962. 2 items. [urging HHB to stress the “deity of Christ”; asks HHB opinion on the worthiness of a proposed publication]

Letters to HHB, F-G. 1 folder (ca. 25 items)
Note: Letters often ask for advice and give thanks

Letter writers include:

Highlights include:

  Freiday, Dean. Elberon, NJ., 1962 7/4. [some editorial changes Freiday has made to HHB’s Shrewsbury Lecture]


  Friends Bulletin (Virginia Harris, editor). San Francisco, CA, 1963-1964. 2 items. [appreciates historical material about Pacific Yearly Meeting which HHB has sent for FB’s new “History Column”]

  Friends Council on Education (Frances Blanchard). Philadelphia, PA, 1944 10/27. [for a conference on education, asks if HHB will serve on program committee] HHB accepts


  Friends Historical Association. Haverford, PA., 1964-1968. 3 items. [re HHB reviewing books and PH pamphlets for Quaker History]

  Friends Journal. 1964-1971. 11 items. [re HHB writing articles and reviewing books for FJ]
Friends Meeting of Washington (Anne Forsythe). Washington, D.C., 1963 11/12. [hopes Brintons will attend their meeting while they are living in Washington]

Garner, Edward G. Dallas Tex, [1937]. [asks about the Quaker position on the relationship between church and state] HHB responds

Letters to HHB, H-Hi. 1 folder (ca. 10 items)
Note: Letters of appreciation for HHB’s work at Pendle Hill and writings

Letter writers include:
C. Robert Haines, J.D. Hallahan, Harper & Bros., Elizabeth Harrison Hartshorne, Hideo Hashimoto, Sylvia Haskins, Clement Heaton, Robert Heckert, Arthur Heeb

Highlights include:
Hashimoto, Hideo. 1972 2/10. [thanks for the loan of the Ox- Herding Pictures which he reproduced]


Letters to HHB from Stephen Hobhouse, 1935-1943 & n.d.. 1 folder (ca. 25 items)


Letters to HHB, Ho-L. 1 folder (ca. 25 items)
Letters often ask for advice and give thanks for HHB’s contributions

Letter writers include:

Highlights include:
Hobbs, L.L. 1919 8/1. [responding to HHB’s question concerning names of COs in their Y.M. and organization of their Y.M. with regard to reconstruction work; highly regrets HHB’s leaving Guilford and details what HHB brought to his job
Hollingsworth, John V. Chadds Ford, Pa. 1965 5/10. [what he proposes to bring out in his talk on Brick Meeting]

Irie, Yukio. Atsugi, Japan, 1971 7/7. [his writing; Zen-Christian Colloquium for which he shares responsibility]
Jacob, Caroline. 1964-1970. 3 items. [about Brintons speaking at their Meeting; HHB pamphlet rejected for Wider Quaker Fellowship printing]

Johns, Josephine. Media, Pa., 1964 4/27. [dealing with Meeting members whose spoken views are at odds with others]

Johnson, Guy. Shropshire, Eng., 1948 8/9. [is glad HHB will speak at Woodbrooke]

Jones, Barclay L. 1938 11/1. [thanks for speaking at Friends' Central School.]

Jones, Rufus M. Kobe, Japan, 1932 5/7. [about Mr. Iwahashi translating HHB's Swarthmore lecture into Japanese]

Jones, Rufus M. Haverford, Pa. 1938 1/29. [thanks for the Festschrift]


Kamiya, Miyeko. Ashiya, Japan, 1971-72. 3 items. [sends benzaline pills to help him; her book on psychiatric work in a leprosarium and about religion will be published]


Letters to HHB, M. 1 folder (ca. 25 items)
Note: Letters often thank, request more information or congratulate HHB for his work

Letter writers include:
Julius Mackie, Edward W. Marshall, Carol Addams McCabe, Maurice McPhedran, Peter McPhedran, Walter Miles, Richmond K. Miller, Mills College, James Milord, Minneapolis Friends Meeting, Lyndell Moore, Jane Morrel, Alberta Morris, Orville Morrison, Joseph W. Myers

Highlights include:
Marshall, Edward. Philadelphia, 1938 2/15. [comments on HHB’s “excellent” questionnaire regarding Friends’ business meetings]

McPhedran, Maurice and Peter. 1967-1971. 11 items. [send prescriptions for pills, including TB, for HHB, but also personal concern for HHB’s well-being]
Miles, Walter. Gales Ferry, CT, 1963 7/24. [wishes they could discuss the topic of aging, on which he will be speaking]


Minneapolis Friends Meeting (Rusk Anderson). Minneapolis MN, 1963 6/13. [glad HHB will be at their Meeting and hopes he will participate]

Morris, Alberta. Philadelphia, 1941 6/13. [asks HHB to be present to discuss adding a Quaker instructor in the school of religion at Howard University, an idea that Clarence Pickett, Rufus Jones and Henry Cadbury feel is an important concern]

Letters to HHB, N-O. 1 folder (ca. 20 items)
Note: Letters often thank, request more information or congratulate HHB for his work and that at Pendle Hill

Letter writers include:
Betty Wright Neilson, George P. Nelson, Marilyn Neuhauser, Ethan A. Nevin, Algie I Newlin, New York Yearly Meeting, Caroline Nicholson, John Nickalls, Eskin Nishimura, Caroline L. Nicholson, Mary Ogilvie, Daniel O'Hagen, Orlando Monthly Meeting,

Highlights include:
New York Yearly Meeting (Morris Mitchell). New York, 1965-1968. 4 items. [much appreciation for HHB’s writings and for books being collected] Note: begun as a Committee on a Friends College by NYYM, by 1968, Friends World College was officially established

Nicholson, Caroline L. 1935 8/14. [on behalf of the PH Board, thanks to H & AB for work over the past year]

Nickalls, John. London, 1948 5/10. [re an edition of George Fox's Journal that he, Brinton and Henry Cadbury all have a part in]

Orlando Monthly Meeting. Orlando, FL, 1963-1965. 6 items. [planning for visit by HHB and AB and their participation in Meeting events]

Box 22D: HHB Correspondence: Letters to HHB, P-Z; Yuki Brinton Correspondence

Letters to HHB, P. 1 folder (ca. 25 items)
Note: Letters often thank, request more information or congratulate HHB for his work and that at Pendle Hill
Letter writers include:
Pacific Oaks College, Pacific Yearly Meeting, Howard W. Parsons, George B. Pegram, Pendle Hill, Henry H. Perry, Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, Arthur Philips, PHP Institute, Margaret Pitt, Irene Pickard, David Platt, C.R. Porter (Mrs.)

Highlights include:
Pacific Yearly Meeting. 1965—1972. 2 items. [hopes HHB will participate in a special session of their Y.M.; appreciation of HHB’s report on the session written for Friends Journal] report attached

Pegram, George B. New York, 1915 2/15. [praise for HHB's paper on the theory of relativity (see original in Box 31 )]

Pendle Hill. 1962-1973. 9 items. [HHB participation in PH programs and deliberations; PH to provide room, board and medical plan for HHB and Yuki Brinton]

Philips, Arthur. Philadelphia, [1936]. [requests HHB & ASCB to speak on topics at Twelfth St. Meeting]

Letters to HHB, R. 1 folder (ca. 15 items)
Letters often thank, request more information or congratulate HHB for his work and that at Pendle Hill

Letter writers include:
James M. Read, Aurelia H. Reinhardt, Rendell Rhoades, Rocky MT. Press, Laura Robinson, Albert Rogers, George Roth, T.W. Russell

Highlights include:
Reinhardt, Aurelia H. Mills College, CA, 1937 1/12. [thanks for PH pamphlet]

Rhoades, Rendell. Ashland, Ohio, 1968. 2 items. [questions concerning Quaker Disciplines and thanks for sending 23 of them]

Robinson, Laura. Winter Park, FL, 1963-64. 3 items. [hopes HHB & ASCB will visit and speak to their Meeting and thanks for same]

Rocky Mt. Press (I.E. Rindahl). [1972] [asks permission to use quote from HHB’s Mystic Will]

Rogers, Albert. Toronto, Canada, 1915 7/17. [thoughts on Pickering College and HHB’s contributions]

Roth, George. Los Angeles, CA, [ca. 1936]. [Friends at the World Conference of 1937 have a chance to lead movements of peace, liberalism and education]
Letters to HHB, S.  1 folder (ca. 35 items)
Note: Letters often are positive reactions/recollections of HHB’s work

Letters writers include:

Highlights include:
Sandy Spring Monthly Meeting (Patty Stabler.  Sandy Spring, MD, 1961 4/17.  [glad HHB will be their speaker at Quarterly Meeting]

Scott, Peter.  Bryn Mawr, S. Wales, 1932 11/8.  [thanks for copy of HHB’s address to German Yearly Meeting; refers back to All-Friends meeting at Jordan, and the work of his group as a result]


Seoul Monthly Meeting (Young Sang Chin).  Seoul, Korea, 1968-1970.  3 items.  [thanks for tape on Quaker history and doctrine; Korean translation of HHB’s Friends for 300 Years]

Sharpless, Frederic C.  Haverford, PA, 1964 2/28.  [pleasure that diaries of the “Quaker saint” Henry Simmons who brought religion to the Iroquois are at Haverford College]

Shaw, Henry.  Quakertown, PA, 1973 5/19.  [asks about history of Woolman School] Yuki Brinton responds, noting it was the forebear of Pendle Hill

Steere, Douglas V.  Iowa City, Iowa, 1965 3/6.  [expects to write study section for Friends World Conference on relations of Quakers to Vatican Council II, and asks HHB for any information on Quaker Catholic relations]

Stevenson, Charlotte S.  Wilmington, DE, 1964 8/14.  [asks HHB to be a speaker at their adult conference]

Sutton, --.  Pickering [Canada], 1915 10/3.  [HBB very much missed, with references to (Thomas R.) Kelly]

Sutton, Marshall.  Wilmington, OH, 1964 1/13.  [good to hear HBB speak on mysticism, and that talk was taped]

Letters to HHB, T-V.  1 folder (ca. 10 items)
Letter writers include:
Howard Taylor, Rex Teele, Swarthmore College, Myron Tripp, Rob Tucker, Gretchen Tuthill, Mansir Tydings, Kiyoshi Ukaji, Masa Uraguchi, U.S. Department of Commerce, Elizabeth Gray Vining

Highlights include:
Tripp, Myron. Chicago, 1949 11/5. [Friends Bible College and Friends University and related history]


Ukai, Kiyoshi. Tokyo, 1961 10/5. [translation (of HHB’s book) is ready; changes in Japan, including economy and employment]

Vining, Elizabeth Gray. 1968, 7/27. [positive response to HHB’s George Fox manuscript]

Letters to HHB, W-Z. 1 folder (ca. 25 items)

Letter writers include:
Claire Walsh, Yoshio Watanabe, S.A. Watson, WCAU, Barclay Webster, Frank M. Weiskel, Isabel Wesley, David White, Wider Quaker Fellowship, Helen W. Williams, H. Justice Williams, Wilmington Monthly Meeting, Nan Wilson, Katharine M. Wilson, Richard R. Wood, Woodbrooke Extension Committee, Susan Working, A. Gilbert Wright, Stanley R. Yarnall, Sarah L. Yarnall, Herman Yeager, Don Yoder, Mildred Young

Highlights include:
Watanabe, Yoshio. 1971 3/17. [sends some (lengthy) impressions of HHB’s latest work on “evolution and the Inner Light”]

Watson, S.A. Wilmington, Ohio, 1945 8/7. [hopes with effort peacetime military conscription can be avoided, with strong Congressional sentiment against it as well]


Webster, Barclay. Orlando, FL, 1963 7/5. [concern in Meeting about pressure to change method of worship]

White, David. C.P.S. #30, Glendora, CA, 1944 11/30. [in agreement with HHB’s position that secondary and college education should be a fresh start, not a transformation of existing institutions] attached are minutes of the study group of higher education for 1944
Wilmington Monthly meeting (John Hoopes). Wilmington, DE, 1964 11/9. [thanks for HHB’s participation and essay]

Wilson, Katharine M. London, 1963 3/8. [would like to publish HHB’s “The World Council and the Creedless Church” in The Seekers, if he could adapt it, and comments on other works]

Woodbrooke Extension Committee (Robert Davis). Birmingham, Eng., 1936 6/4. [brisk sales of HHB’s lecture]

Yarnall, Stanley R. Philadelphia, PA, 1938 12/2. [calling a meeting for teachers at Germantown Friends School to talk about topics and questions of their own choice, and relating to religious life in schools]

Yoder, Don. Philadelphia, PA, 1962 6/9. [writing an article on mush and interested in its use among rural Quakers; also an article on Quaker cookery]

Young, Mildred. Philadelphia, 1972 8/28. [on whether HHB’s manuscript will be published]

Letters to HHB, fragments, anonymous, or first name only. 1 folder (10 items)

(fragment). Tokyo, 1961 8/7. [they have been reading HHB’s Quaker Education, the philosophy upon which Friends Girls School is founded; would like to have it translated into Japanese, and hope to get HHB’s permission]

Yuki Brinton correspondence, 1972-74. 1 folder (ca. 75 items). Note: including on her marriage to HHB.

Letters from Yuki Takahashi Brinton, 1966-1974: Note: many letters on health of HHB and her own health, some addressed to Brinton family members

Including:
1973 6/26 to Mildred. [thanks to Arch Street Meeting for sympathy and assistance in carrying out HHB’s wishes]

1973 12/20 to Colin and Elaine [Bell]. [she is staying on as a student at Pendle Hill, but then will go to Woodbrooke with them]

1974 6/20 to Jane. [HHB may have been reluctant to give his papers to Haverford because it had Gurneyite origins, while he felt more closely aligned to Wilburites and because Haverford was Rufus Jones’ school and HHB wanted to be independent]

Note: Many notes of appreciation of Howard Brinton. Letters only signed with first names at the end.

Letter writers include:

Highlights include:
Honolulu Friends Meeting (Elaine and Colin). Honolulu, 1975/15. [on Yuki’s prospective sojourn to Woodbrooke and the differences from Pendle Hill; personal information, including their jobs as Resident Couple of the Meeting]

Roberts, Eleanor. 1973 6/26. [information about the Cox family and College Park Association]

Box 23: HHB Note cards

Typewritten “Epistles of Fox” collated under the following categories:

Answering
Blood of Christ
Carnal Weapons
The Church
Deceit
Eternal Life
Fellowship
Form & Power
Getting Over (Above) It
Growth
Guidance
Habitation
Humility
Inner Peace
Inward Light
The Light is Christ
Light Shows Sin
Measure
Meeting
Ministry
No Extremes
Obedience
Old & New Covenant
Peace Without
Perfection
Preexistence of the Light
Prisoners
Pure
Salvation
The Scriptures
Seed of God
Shadow and Substance
Unity Through the Light
Universalism m
Watching Over & Knowing One Another
Women
Words Without Power
Miscellaneous

Handwritten: "Fox Cards written by HHB during reading of epistles"

Box 24: Reviews of HHB books & Book contracts

HHB Book Reviews and Contracts, ca. 1930s-1970s. 4 folders.
Note: Included also is correspondence regarding HHB’s books and some clippings.

A whole folder is dedicated to Friends for 300 Years, 1952; another to The Mystic Will, 1930; another to Divine-Human Society, A Guide to True Peace, Quaker Education in Theory and Practice and others; another to Quaker Journals: Varieties of Religious Experience Among Friends, 1972.

Box 25: HHB Unpublished and Published Writings
Note: These are manuscripts and typescripts of articles, though many of them were later published

Juvenilia, 1892-1910. 2 folders

Included is an untitled, undated manuscript poem with drawings (copy); the Constitution and Minutes of the Boys Sporting League, org. Feb. 20, 1897; Log of the Sunday Walking Club, 1903 (with transcription); “Extracts from the Mind of HHB,” written at a young age; as well as other pieces in typescript, many of them later published (see also: published articles)
Miscellaneous published and unpublished writings of HHB. 6 folders.

Annotated copy of "1828 Rules of Disciplines of PYM."


c. 1908 "Trials & Triumphs of Childhood, Essay for the Literary Society," Olney, 8 hand written pages.

c. 1908 "Sleep, Essay before the Literary Society," Olney, 8 hand written pages.

c. 1908, "Camping, Essay for Literary Society," Olney, 8 hand written pages.

c. 1921, small bundle of notes on child feeding program and spiritual matters in HHB's hand found in file entitled "Student Feeding."

c. 1931 notes on reading Geo. Fox (in Home Lesson Note Book)

1934, “A Religious Solution to the Social Problem” written and annotated by HHB

1935, March 9, Invitation to a P. H. conference on the problems faced by independent meetings.


1949, December. “Philadelphia Yearly Meeting (Arch St).” TS, Published by FWCC.
1949. “Letter to the class of ’04.” TS


c.1951 "The Administration of Pendle Hill, An Historical Sketch, For the Committee in Search of a Director,"7 hand written pages.

1955, April, Answers to 5 questions concerning religion sent by Stewart G. Cole with a copy of HHB's covering letter to Cole.
1955, May, Answer to question of the relation between agape and social structures and political action. TS.

1958, March, “The Quaker Contribution to Higher Education in Colonial America.” Address at celebration of Moravian College. Published in Penna. History. TS.

1962, on Emerson and Quakerism, forward to a thesis written by Dr. Yukio Irie, 7 handwritten pages with note, "written at La Jolla 1962 to his thesis not yet published."

1962, Materials for a possible article refuting Maurice Creasey: “first draft, much in need of contraction & revision and completion.” Includes letter from Henry J. Cadbury.
Note: See Friends World News, Dec. 1962, no 68; “Inward” and “Outward:” a study in early Quaker language. Friends Historical Society publication, 1962; and “Quaker and the Sacraments,” Quaker Religious Thought, vol. 5, no. 1, 1963, all by Maurice Creasey in QC to which this article by HHB relates.


n.d. A collection of some dreams taken from Quaker journals original typed Ms and some additions

n.d. A collection of jottings concerning evolution, physical and spiritual, Jesus as Messiah, atonement, the 3 areas of the soul, the area of central calm, postulates of faith, grace and force, immortality, absolute will and relative thought, "The Chinese Wall", "Toward a New Faith", "The Three Views of the Universe."


n.d. 3 pages of an undeveloped argument concerning similarities and differences between Japanese and Western religion seeking "a complete anatomy of the human heart" hand written on stationary from the Nikko Kanaya Hotel in Japan.
n.d. 3 pages written in pencil beginning "Having passed half way through life..."
describing a mystical experience, otherwise undated.

n.d. 3 handwritten draft pages describing HHB's experiences studying Buddhism
in Japan and China both intro, and conclusion missing.

n.d. 1 typewritten page fragment of “Quaker Educational Policies.”

n.d., “The Fundamental Principles of Pacifism in Buddhism, Christianity and
other Living Religions.” TS.


n.d. "Jacob Boehme and the Inward Light," TS.

n.d. “Quakerism and Progress,” abstract of the Wm. Penn Lecture delivered at
PYM. TS, Fragment.

n.d. Preface (by HHB) and afterword (by Yuki Takahashi) to Japanese edition of
Friends for 300 Years. TS.

n.d. [Verse from I John 1:7] TS.

n.d. [Edward Hicks]. MS.


Comm. Card.

n.d. Several fragments. MS.

HHB: “The Supernatural,” n.d. 1 folder
Note: Holograph manuscript.


5th mo. 1, 1938 Einstein preparing his commencement address for Swarthmore
College wrote a tribute to the Society of Friends and at Dr. Mitrany's request signed it.
Photocopy.

5th mo. 3, 1938 D. Mitrany sends the autographed paragraph to H&AB.

11th mo. 2, note from Ruth Miner, Friends Journal returning the autograph to HHB.

Mar. 5, 1968, Letter to HHB from Jean Johnson after she read the Journal article enclosing two anecdotes from David Mitrany about Einstein, a photocopy of a clipping from the Sunday Times Advertiser, Trenton giving an account of Mitrany's story and a copy of a correction of the newspaper account.

May 14, 1968, copy of a letter from David Mitrany to HHB requesting a copy of the Swarthmore address for Miss Dukas who was putting Einstein's papers in order.

22 July, 1968, Letter of thanks to H&AB for the gift to Swarthmore College Historical library of the Einstein autograph.

"Corollary to George Fox Pamphlet." 1 folder.
Two states of MS. TS of final version which became the corollary to HHB’s Pendle Hill pamphlet #161 entitled: The Religion of George Fox.

HBB Poems. 1 folder.

1906 Leaf from a diary

1906 "A Laboratory Lyric," for the Olney Mirror

1907 "Childhood," written for the Olney Log Book.


1908 "It is a pleasant evening..." nonsense poem written for the Olney Mirror.

c. 1911 one page with 4 songs for Pickering set to 4 separate tunes.

c. 1915 "Like a spectre of the sun wrapped in a shroud..." on Dept. of Mathematics letterhead from Guilford.

1940 "A call came out of a Western State..." for Xmas card 1940 but not used.

c. 1942 "Our Mary when in Labrador..." 2 page poem to Mary Bethel.

1954 "On the Road to Pendle Hill" (Written in Japan, with apologies to Kipling)

1959 "For 1909 Class reunion. Barnesville."

n.d., Canoe song only partially remembered.

n.d., "What makes Bish Wilson look so pale? said the sympathizing Wade"

n.d. "The Brinton clan did sit and plan..." unfinished poem to AB.

n.d., "Day and Taylor (Sonnet to Edmund Clarence Stedman works of 213)" l page unfinished

n.d., "Three fevers we have found in Maine to be."

n.d., "Annabel," a poem about the eternal present, 1 page.

n.d. "Poised on the crest of Time's advancing wave...? Three Sonnets to Mankind

n.d. "The Realm of Light," a sonnet and sketch possibly a plan for a Christmas card but not used.

n/d., "A bunny's a pacifist little beast..."

n.d. some HHB limericks - remembered by him


Box 26: HHB Unpublished Writings and unpublished lectures

HHB Manuscripts and typescripts, 1919–1972 & n.d. 4 folders

"The Epistle of the Corinthians to Paul." 1904. MS, Published in the American Friend. With note by HHB "remainder not copied"

1919

1920s
• “An appeal to the youth of Germany.” 1921. TS. Published in The Friend.
• "A New Intervention in Upper Silesia." 1921. TS.
• Commencement Address. Delivered at Friends Boarding School, Barnesville, Ohio, 6th mo. 4th 1925. TS.
• "Regarding the Friends Meeting," 1929, Dec. 28, mimeographed copy, annotated, titled "Asilomar," a part of the program of a Catholic and Quaker conference.
1930s

- "Reply to the Lausanne Statements from Philadelphia," 1931, 6th mo. 19, TS. with hand written note “written by HHB."
- "Quakerism and Social Progress," MS, 1932, with the note, "It is expected that a more extended version will appear later in book form."
- "Quakerism and Progress." 1932. TS, substance of the William Penn Lecture delivered at Race Street Meeting.
- “Disarmament.” c. 1933, 7th mo. TS, call to join The Pennsylvania Committee for Total Disarmament.

1940s

- "Pacific Coast Friends," c. 1947, MS, with additions by AB of travels among Pacific Friends prior to their formation of a Yearly Meeting.
- “Christendom Searches for Unity,” a report in 2 parts of the World Assembly of Churches in Amsterdam, 1948, 11th mo. 4. TS.
- Untitled, but begins “Misunderstanding” about Germany, her neighbors in Europe and America.
- “A Cross Section of German Pacifism.” [1940s?].TS

1950s

- "The Quaker Meeting for Business," 1950, 7th mo. TS.
- "A Concern for the Oppressor", Edward Stabler's concern for slaveholders. 1957, Nov. 16 Published in Friends Journal, pp. 744-745,

Fragments
3 items
1960s
- "The Society of Friends." 1962, TS., handwritten note, Revision of this Pamphlet 1962"
- "Friend or Quaker." 1962, April 15, TS., Published in Friends Journal, Apr. 15, 1962.
- "The Religion of the Quaker Journalists", Shrewsbury Lecture. 1962, June, TS.
- “Friends of the Brandywine Valley” : An address given at Concord Meeting house at a meeting of the Friends Historical Society and Friends Social Union; anecdotes concerning rural Friends 1683 – 1827. 1962, May 19. TS corrected by HHB and AB Published in Quaker History, autumn, 1962, pp 67-86

1970s
- "It Might Have Been,” (had the American Colonies remained part of the British Empire,) 1971, Jan. 15, TS, published Friends Journal, pp 40-41.
- ”The religious philosophy of Quakerism.” Ca. 1972, TS, with information that this book was compiled from four Pendle Hill pamphlets.

n.d.
- "Religion and Social Action," n.d. TS.
- “The world’s great religions and peace.” MS, opening address at World Pacifist Conference in Japan, n.d.
- “The Church and War.” Conference on the Church and War, Detroit, May 8-11, [n.y.], TS.
- ”The basis of the Quaker peace testimony.” TS, n.d.
- ”To the Editor of the New York Times.” n.d. TS, on the subject of peace-time conscription, written during the Eisenhower administration.
- ”John Woolman.” N.d. Written for a biographical dictionary. TS.
- “Two modern Quaker Controversies.” TS
- Toward a sequel to a PH pamphlet entitled “The religion of George Fox as revealed by his epistles” to explain cosmic significance of Fox’s philosophy. Annotated TS.
• “The Quaker First Day School.” TS
• “First Day Morning meeting.” Written for 4th & Arch St. Mtg Newsletter. N.d., TS
• The Wisdom of John Woolman : Review of a book by Reginald Reynolds. N.d., TS.
• Elias Hicks, a Quaker Liberal : Review of a book by Bliss Forbush. N.d., TS.
• The Small Sects of America : Review of a book by Elmer T. Clark. n.d., TS.
• The Significant Life: Introduction to a book by Calvin Keene. N.d., TS
• “Minute of Exercise," the basis of unity in diversity of concern during the sessions of this Yearly Meeting. N.d., TS, with the hand written note, "'written by H H. Brinton with some additions by David Richie, Anna Hartshorne Brown and May Whitson."
• "Quakerism and Words," on the subject of Plain Speech. N.d., TS with note "Published in The Intelligencer"
• "The Quaker Doctrine of the Holy Spirit" n.d. Typed copy, with note, "Published in first issue of Quaker Theology.
• "Spoken at Aunt Sidney Yarnall's funeral, Published" n.d. TS, with note "'For The Friend,'"
• "The Discipline of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting." : the history of the Discipline. N.d. TS, with note "'written for the new Discipline but not used,'"

The Quaker Journals. 1 folder.
Note: Following the example set by William James’ The Varieties of Religious Experience, HHB’s book on Quaker journal keepers points out “the various stages of spiritual progress which each journalist believed that he passed through. 1971?, TS.

HHB unpublished lectures. 1 folder.
Note: includes some programs of the events

Physics teaching notes, entitled, "Relativity 2"

1932. June 2," Pendle Hill and Quakerism," TS with Ms. footnote "Substance of an address by Howard Brinton, delivered at the closing exercises at Pendle Hill, June 2nd., 1932"

1934. Sept. 15, "'The Historical Background of the Brinton Family and the Contribution of William the Elder to the Settlement of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Program and what may be the text of this talk. TS, fragile.
1939, June 18, “Religion and Social Action.” Printed program schedule for Programs over S1XAL, “The World-Wide Listener” Boston radio.

1940, Dec. 27, "The Basis of Quaker Pacifism," at the 5th Meeting of the American Society of Church History held in conjunction with the American Historical Association, program and MS.

1941, Feb. 23-26, Annual Vassar community Church Conference, Religion and Social Action lead by HHB, 2 copies of the program.


1945, Oct. 10, program from the dedication of Bowne House as a national shrine to religious freedom in Flushing, New York, HHB gave address. Also a clipping from the Long Island Star-Journal 10-3-45.

1948, Feb. 29, Institute on "The Quaker Faith," lead by HHB, draft of the invitation by the Pittsburgh Friends Meeting only.

1949, Feb. 20-24, "Religion in an Age of Science," address given at Pennsylvania State College, program only.

1949, April 26, "The Validity of Non-Episcopal Ordination," Subject, "Prophetic Ministry," Harvard Divinity School, Dudleian lecture, invitation and official letter of appointment and program only.

1950, Sept 30, "For the Brinton Reunion," MS.

1952, Feb. 15-17 "Roads to Agreement" conference sponsored by the AFSC held at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., leaders HHB and Stuart Chase.

1952, August, "What is our faith?" and Intro. to the session on Worship and the Life of Prayer, prepared for the All Friends Conference at Oxford. TS.

1952, Aug. 21, Third World Conference on Faith and Order, in Lund, Morning Worship led by HHB, Program containing intro.


1954, April 2, "The Fundamental Principles of Pacifism in Buddhism, Christianity and Other Living Religions," Opening Address, World Pacifist Conference in Japan, TS,

1959, Aug., "How Did They Become Friends," TS, with hand written note, "This was taken by a stenographer and contains some errors, especially of names. If made into a pamphlet it would need considerable revision. HHB"

1959, Aug. 8, "The Brintons in Birmingham Meeting: An address delivered in the Meeting House at Westtown School on the occasion of the Brinton Family Reunion celebrating the 275 anniversary of the arrival of William Brinton in America in 1684" mimeographed copy.


Box 27: HHB Research and Writings

“The Fours.” 1 folder.
[Ms on aspects of life based on four criteria], n.d.

PYM Book of Discipline, 1952. 1 folder.
Work toward the PYM Book of Discipline, 1952. Includes mss. and annotated printed material.

Joint Book of Discipline, c. 1951. 1 folder.
MSs., TSs, printed material

Note: These are accounts of dreams of various people copied from various Friends’ journals. TSs and photocopy of MSs.

World Council of Churches. 3 folders.
Includes printed material and letters, and contains the First Assembly of the World Council of Churches, Amsterdam, 1948 and PYM participation, ca. 1950s.

Local history. 1 folder.
Mss stemming from HHB interest in local and family history.
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Quaker Education. 1 folder.
Source materials for preparing Quaker Education. Mostly duplicated information, but also some hand-written notes.

Travel letters from Japan, 1952-54. 1 folder.
Typed reproductions of Howard and Anna's letters from Japan, as well as articles in Friends Intelligencer derived from the letters.

HHB Devotional Quotes. 1 folder.
TSs and reproduced copies of devotional materials from various sources.

HHB: Friends Meetings. 1 folder
TSs, reproduced copies and MSs re Meeting for Worship, Quaker business practices, membership in Quaker Meeting, democratic process and epistles of George Fox, 1938-49 & n.d.

HHB: Quakeriana. 1 folder
Note: This file was originally compiled by HHB

"Chamuland?" "Books by the First Publishers of Truth, Called in Derision Quakers," 7 pages of typescript on very fragile paper, note at the end in Lydia Brinton Forbes' hand, "By a Friend at the Conservative Meeting in Pasadena."

1695, 9th mo. 11, Copied from Concord monthly Meeting Men's Minutes "concerning astrology and other sciences as Geomancy &Chiromancy and necromancy etc."

1699 one carbon page of an extract from the Journal of Thomas Story p.195-196

1852, 6th mo. 13, copy of a letter concerning a visit of John Wilbur to Phila. Y. M. in 1852.

1854, 9th mo. 17, copy of a letter concerning the disagreement in Ohio (?) Yearly Meeting between "the greater part of our Yearly Meeting" and "our Gurney friends." 2 typewritten pages

1856, "Some Account of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting—1856" In handwriting of John J. Lytle, a stormy meeting due to the separation," 11 typewritten pages legal size with hand written note, "please return to Howard H. Brinton."
1928, 5th mo. 1, letter to Independent Meetings of Friends in various parts of America from the meeting at Earlham College 2 pages plus a list of subjects of interest to Independent Meetings, with hand written note by AB.(2 Copies)

c, 1930 An Open letter from Young Friends members of or soon to become members of the Socialist Party, 26 typewritten signatures and a bibliography.


1942, Nov. 20-22, Minutes of Sub-Committee of Committee on Closer Cooperation of All Friends in N.E. held at Cambridge, Mass. (3 mimeographed pages)


1947, Extract from The Friends Ambulance Unit By A. Tegla Davies, pub. Allen & Unwin pp. 294-296, their work in China found among AB's papers.

1959, Nov. "The Seasonal Cycle in Quaker Speaking." I carbon copied page quoting from the " Foundation for the Study of Cycles," with two line graphs showing chances in vocal ministry throughout the year at Orange Grove Meeting, with a noncommittal hand written note by HHB, "Thanks This was very interesting"


n.d. "Background material for use in cases of conscientious objectors on trial for violation of the Selective Service Act."
5 typewritten pages found among the papers of ASCB, no indication of date or compiler.

n.d. Extracts taken from the Journal of John Woolman, 7 typewritten pages added to by hand by AB found among AB's papers.

n.d. List of names and addresses of Latin American Friends or friends of Friends found in AB's Mexican papers probable date 1961, date of AB's visit to Mexico.

n.d. "Chronological Outline of Quaker History" 3 mimeographed sheets, compiler unknown

n.d. "L. V. Hodgkin" : genealogical tree & coat of arms of the Billing family whose descendent Mary Fell was George Fox's step-daughter and a facsimile of a letter from Loveday Hambly to Geo. Fox.

Box 29: HHB Notebooks and Diaries, 1895?-1966

Diary dated 1895 but contains random notes and addresses until 1911.

- 1920 very full of notes and addresses of European trip
- 1921 mostly notes of daily expenses in Europe
- 1931 in England
- 1932 stray thoughts, appointments and a few addresses
- 1933 missing
- 1934 stray thoughts and a few appointments
- 1935 scant
- 1936 pretty scant lots of addresses
- Japanese Notes No. 1 June 13-June 22, 1936
- Japanese Notes No. 2 June 23- July 13, 1936
- Chinese Notes July 15-July 22, 1936 including a letter to his mother written July 12
- 1937 cryptic comments, appointments and a few addresses
- 1938 scant
- 1939 appointments and addresses
- 1940 including drive west and back
- 1941 appointments and addresses
- 1942 appointments and addresses
- Nov. 1943- Jan. 1944 scant entries
- 1944 appointments
- 1945 appointments
- 1946 devotional quotes and appointments
- 1947 devotional quotes, appointments and a few addresses
- 1948 appointments and addresses, sailed for Europe on July 1, returned Sept. 16.
- 1949 appointments scant.

- 1950 appointments and addresses scant, trip to Canada
- 1951 appointments and addresses scant
- 1952 Devotional quotes, appointments, journeys to England, Lund, Paris, Geneva, Italy, Beirut, Israel, India, Hong Kong, Tokyo,
- 1953 appointments and expenses in Japan
- 1954 appointments and expenses in Japan and returning to USA
- 1954 begins Stockholm, March 8. Possibly HHB.
- 1955 appointments and addresses
- 1956 appointments scant
- 1957 appointments and addresses scant
- 1958 appointments and a number of addresses
- 1959 appointments and a number of addresses

- 1960 appointments and a number of addresses
- 1961 appointments and a number of addresses
- 1962 devotional quotes, appointments and a number of addresses
- 1963 scant appointments and a number of addresses
- 1964 devotional quotes, appointments and a number of addresses
- 1965 scant
- 1966 very scant last diary in this collection

- n.d. lists and reflections

**Box 30: The Education of HHB: Haverford, 1900-1904**

"Chemistry Lab." The first pages have been removed, the remaining 60+ pages contain unsystematic notes on the history and theology of Friends.


"Math V, HH Brinton." Contains some notes on psychology and ethics and more notes on the epistles of Paul.

Greek Philosophy Phil. 12. Class notes.

Notes on the Ten Commandments from a course given by Pres. Sharpless
"Ethics Phil. 4." Class notes.


Notes on Mystics and Mysticism. Contains references to Boehme among many others.


Box 31: The Education of HHB: Haverford, 1905; Harvard, 1908 – 1909

Haverford MA Thesis. 1 folder.

"Contents." 1 binder.

1. The Four Conceptions of Being (Harvard 1908, Phil 9, paper written for Prof. Royce with his comment)

2. The Psychology of Symbolism (Harvard 1908, Phil. 14 containing a bibliography and a corrected essay)

3. The Philosophy of Worship. (49 loose leaf handwritten pages in response to Royce's The World and the Individual)

4. Plato on the Immortality of the Soul. (40 pages)

5. Plato's Theaetetus. (32 pages)

6. Aristotle's Theology (43 pages)

(4, 5, 6 & 9 see below are filed together and were "written for Prof. Santayana with his comments")

7. Possibility, Probability and Necessity ("Their Metaphysical Place, Phil. 9. " 47 pages with comment from Royce)

8. Influences on Metaphysical Problem (this entry in the list of contents probably refers to "Primary Report in Phil. 9" taught by Royce)
9. The Protagoras (33 pages filed above)

10. Spencer's Data of Ethics

11. Review Green's Prolegomena to Ethics
(10 and 11 appear to be the doc. titled, "Howison, Spencer and Green. Submitted for Philosophy 211 B." 23 typewritten pages with the note, "written as a continuation of the Seminar discussions on Prof. Howison's Limits of Evolution."

12. The Theory of Relativity ? 1914 (36 hand written pages, appears incomplete and not clear where written.)

"Kantian Philosophy." 1 folder.

1. "Kant." Notes

2. Abstract of Kant's Critique of Pure Reason

3. "The Kantian Philosophy:" Final Paper for Phil. 105K Prof. Loewenberg" (18 typewritten pages)

4. “Kant’s Assumptions.”

Box 32: HHB at Colleges and Institutions. 1912-1964

Pickering College, 1912-1915. 1 folder.


"Pickering College," a brief history / [by HHB]. TS. & MS, 3 pages. N.d.

Flyer to vote for HHB as editor-in-chief, n.d.

Guilford College, 1915-1918. 1 folder.

1918, Feb., Guilford College Views, Guilford College Bulletin, Vol. X, No. 4. “Gotten up by HHB.”

Collection of programs of various minstrel shows in which HHB participated and one scientific banquet menu

Mills College Religion Course, 1934. 2 folders.
“The Philosophy of Modern Science.” Includes syllabus, notes, exam, some published material by others

Courses in Christianity and Religious Problems, [1930s-1950s]. 1 folder.
Note: Generally not noted where or when the courses were taught, but includes courses on Quakerism

HHB’s course notes, including on a lecture of Henry Cadbury on the Gospel of John in 1957, but also courses at Haverford in the 1930s and 1940s.


“Quaker Journalism and the New Weekly,” by HHB, ca. 1955 on the occasion of the introduction of Friends Journal at the point of reunification of PYM. TS, 4 p.

Occasional minutes, reports, by-laws of Friends Publishing Corp. organizational and other materials. Mostly copies of TSs.


Information relating to the business of the Meeting, including committee meeting minutes, some property issues and HHB’s notes as clerk for the day, Oct. 15, 1964.

Box 33: HHB at Pendle Hill

Pendle Hill Courses, 1936-1969 & n.d. 1 folder.
Note: Includes syllabi, lectures and notes in HHB’s hand. With gaps.

Pendle Hill Course Outlines. 1 folder
Note: Includes note cards, chronologies of Quaker history, reading lists. Similarity with previous folder information.

Pendle Hill Course Notes, including 1938 and 1941. 1 folder.
This folder was labeled “Old Notes”, but included is the outline for the Pendle Hill, 1938 course “The Religious Integration of Society and what appears to be a 1941 course “The Religious Integration of Society. “

Pendle Hill Course: 1962. 1 folder

For the course entitled: “Religion of a Quaker Journalist.” Includes syllabus and HHB’s notes.

Course on Religion, n.d. 1 folder.
No title. HHB’s course notes.

Box 34: German and Spanish Child Feeding Programs, 1930s; Documents, Photographs and Posters re Upper Silesia and Student Feeding; Almora Gaza photographs

AFSC Child Feeding, Upper Silesia (HBB), 1920-1921. 5 folders.
Note: In German and English

Included are many documents about the child feeding program, and questions and answers about Germany and the German people at the conclusion of WWI. A report was produced by a committee, including HHB, “Thirty-Three Questions about Germany,” dated July 1, 1921. Also a “Report on Feeding Operations for the territories of East Saxony, Silesia, Upper Silesia” presented to Howard Brinton. There are some letters to HBB, but also general documentation of the situation the Quakers dealt with in this operation.

The fourth and fifth folders were added in 2010 and contain posters and maps relating to the plebiscite to be held relating to territory and prisoners (including German propaganda) and photographs related to this political process, showing collected weapons and mainly people, with information on the verso of each photo, especially relating to the vote Upper Sileans would have on their future and two documents on this topic.

In 1919, after World War I, the eastern part (with a majority of ethnic Poles) came under Polish rule as the Autonomous Silesian Voivodeship, while the mostly German-speaking western part remained part of the German Reich as the Province of Upper Silesia. From 1919-1921 three Silesian Uprisings occurred among the Polish-speaking populace of Upper Silesia; the Battle of Annaberg was fought in the region in 1921. In the Upper Silesia plebiscite, a majority of 60% voted against merging with Poland, with clear lines dividing Polish and German communities. The exact border, the maintenance of cross-border railway traffic and other necessary co-operations, as well as equal rights for all inhabitants in both parts of Upper Silesia, were all fixed by the German-Polish Accord on East Silesia,[2] signed in Geneva on May 15, 1922. On June 20, Germany ceded, de facto, the eastern parts of Upper Silesia, becoming part of the Autonomous Silesian Voivodeship of Poland. (From: Wikipedia)

AFSC Student Feeding in Germany, 1920-1921. 1 folder.

Including issues and budgets relating to the feeding program; “A Day in HQ” : lyrics for a song about the program, n.d.; program report, n.d.; HHB business card and AFSC stationery.

AFSC Student Feeding in Germany (ASCB), 1920-21. 1 folder
Note: in German and English

Including documentation of the student feeding program and letters to ASCB, indicating economic situation of the students; typed translations of German letters, 1921.
There is also a letter from the American Relief Administration:
ARA (D.W. Weist) to Editor of the College Paper. N.Y., 1921 1/6. [Mr. Hoover asks college constituencies to collect money for European relief, with the hope “that colleges will assume full responsibility for the needs of the suffering students over there.”] enclosing information on the appeal.

**Spanish child feeding: Spanish children’s pictures, 1938-1939. 1 folder**
Note: Supervised by Friends Service Council (Great Britain)

Accompanied by:
“Appendix: An illustration of technical details of the Spanish feeding program”

**AFSC German child feeding Program, WW II. 1 folder.**

German children’s pictures

**German child feeding Program, WW II. 1 folder.**

German children’s pictures and letters of thanks to Quakers and AFSC

**Almora Gaza photographs, 1949. 1 folder (ca. 15 items)**
Note: a note with these photos suggests that AFSC had a project with refugees in Gaza and AB may have had them as a result.

**Box 35: Letters of Sympathy on the Death of Anna Shipley Cox Brinton, 1969.**

Letters and magnetic tape “living letters.” 4 folders.

The letters come from all over the world: Japan, Korea, Germany, New Zealand, Austria, U.S., Canada and elsewhere

**Series IV: Other Brinton, Shipley, Bean, and Cox Family members**

These family groups are united by the marriage of Joel and Hannah E. Shipley Bean. This collection contains the letters of James Bean and his wife, Roanna; some of those of Joel and Hannah E. Bean, letters from Mary Hill Bean and her husband Albert Tebbetts, those of Elizabeth R. Bean and her husband Benjamin Miles.

Many letters of Lydia Richards [Shipley] are contained in the collection.

Outside friends and contacts are likely to be pertinent to the Bean branch of the family, or to Catharine M. Shipley.
Box 36: A - Bean, James and Roanna.

A-Barrington; Letters to and from Shipley Beans. 1 folder.

Abbott, A. J.; Abbott, C.W.; Arnold, Frances; Barrington, Elizabeth.

Bean Family Genealogy. 1 folder.

Large genealogical charts, biographical information on Joel Bean, his parents, his siblings, and his upbringing, as well as Hannah Elliott Bean.

Bean, Elizabeth (1802-1899); Bean, James and Roanna. 1 folder.

Elizabeth Bean, Mother of Joel Bean; Correspondence, Images and Photographs, Biography and Genealogy.

James and Roanna Bean, Letters.

Box 37: Wedding and Death announcements and Programs Collected by Joel & Hannah E. Bean.

Social Announcements: 1 Folder.

Wedding announcements, Death Announcements, Programs, and Invitations received by Joel and Hannah E. Bean. Includes Invitation to the wedding of Rufus Jones and Elizabeth Bartram Cadbury.

Alphabetized by sender of invitation/ Announcement (usually Bride’s parents):
Allen, Allis, Armstrong, Bewley, Bishop, Bowman, Buzzell, Cadbury, Charles, Combs, Cory, Cox, Crosbie, Danson, Forman, Griffen, Hammond, Harris, Hincks, Huggins, Jones, Martin, Maxwell, Mc Kitrick, Miles, Mendenhall, Minthorn, Neal, Richardson, Smith, Tantau, Vore, Wait, Wetherell, Yarnall.

Box 38: Bean, Joel and Hannah E.

Bean, Hannah E. Biographical and Manuscripts. 1 folder.

Biographical: Prayer at Hannah E. Bean’s Death, by Joel Bean; short biography from the Annual Monitor; “On Hannah Bean’s Last Days,” By Joel Bean.

Manuscript : Matthew Arnold by Hannah E. Bean

Bean, Joel and Hannah E.; Correspondence Between. Some during his 1905 trip East. 1 folder.
1866, Joel Bean operation; 1875, 1904, many from 1905. 4/23/1887: Passing of Harry Mendenhall; description of a Quaker memorial service. Descriptions and accounts relating to Yearly, Quarterly and Monthly Meetings; Article on Native Americans in Santa Fe; Lots of family and social news. 4/12/1905, a birthday note from Joel to Hannah. 5/18/1905; Mention of Westtown. 6/14/1905, 6/24/1905: Mention of Rufus Jones visit to the west coast.

Bean, Joel and Hannah E.; Letters 1859-1865. 1 folder.

Mostly to Anna and Samuel Shipley. Leaving Philadelphia, Joel Bean and Anna Shipley, (in-laws in the Shipley family) strike up a close correspondence. Hannah E. Bean also writes often to Anna Shipley. Letters from the Beans also to Catharine M. Shipley. Beans go to [Sandwich Islands] Hawai‘i, missionary work.

Bean, Joel and Hannah E.; Letters 1866-1873. 1 folder.

Box 39: Bean, Joel and Hannah E.

Bean, Joel and Hannah E.; Letters 1874-1880. 1 folder.

Bean, Joel and Hannah E. Letters 1881-1888. 1 folder

Bean, Joel and Hannah E. Letters 1890-1913, and undated 1 folder.

Bean, Joel and Hannah E. Miscellany and Letters of unidentified authorship sent to the Beans. 1 folder.

Box 40: Letters: Br- N (Except Brinton and Cox see below)

Br-Cr: Brussot, Mary H.; Coffin, C. F.; Congdon, James; Cork, Harriet; Cowgill, E. Branson; Crosbie, Archibald. 1 Folder.

Congdon on Joel Bean’s status in the meeting.

El-L: Elliott, Margaretta; Gurney, E. P.; Haddonfield, Thomas Hobson; Hardy, Victoria Abby; King, Rufus P.; The Laurinburg Noraml and Industrial Institute. I Folder.

Telegram that Cathy is recovering crisis past. Laurinburg Institute asks for money.


Letters to J & H Bean during their missionary work in the Sandwich Islands [Hawai‘i]. Family news. Meeting News.

Family news, sent curry powder, a poem about the sea, Health, etc.

Box 41: Letters: P- Se.

Potts, Anna. 1862-1900. 1 Folder.

Potts, Anna. 1901-1904. 1 Folder.

Plum, Lydia J. 1910. 1 Folder.

Pr- Se: Pritchard, C. W.; Provident Life and Trust Co.; Rhoads, Lillie F.; Richards, Lydia E. S.; Richards, Thomas; Roberts, Carol Wells; Seull, David. 1 Folder.

Samuel Shipley’s Provident Life and Trust Company managed financial matters for the entire Shipley-Bean family, esp. for Hannah E. Bean, Joel Bean, and Catharine M. Shipley. Where underlings handled the financial correspondence, it is filed under Provident Life and Trust Co. Where Samuel Shipley wrote to his sisters himself, the letters are filed under his name, since he almost always writes in a personal note, with familial information.

Box 42: Shipley: A- Anna and Samuel

Shipley Family Genealogy. 1 Folder.

A good deal of material on Thomas Shipley, Lydia’s husband and his involvement in the abolitionist movement, also a good deal about Samuel Shipley and many other family members.

Shipley, Agnes G. E. Letters. 1 Folder.

Including the death of Samuel Shipley.

Shipley, Anna and Samuel. 1859-1864 and undated. 1 Folder.

To J+H on the frontier, to J+H in the Sandwich Islands [Hawai’i].

Shipley, Anna and Samuel. 1865-1871. 1 Folder.

Shipley, Anna and Samuel. 1873-1880. 1 Folder.

Box 43: Shipley, Anna and Samuel - Catharine M.
Shipley, Anna and Samuel. 1881-1883. 1 Folder.

Mention of Joel and Hannah’s difficulties in their Meeting. [They were dropped as members.] The dismantling of Lydia Shipley’s house, and allocation of things, and moving in with Anna and Samuel R. Shipley. Meeting for worship, Anna’s spiritual concerns for Samuel.

Shipley, Anna and Samuel. 1883-1903. 1 Folder.


Box 44: Shipley, E - Z

Shipley, E-Li: Elizabeth; Hannah; Lincoln. 1 Folder.


Obituary from the Philadelphia Bulletin, Letters,

Shipley, Murray; Images, Letters 1865-1898 and undated; Biographical; Manuscripts. 1 Folder.

Image and small landscape water color possibly by Murray Shipley. Letters to Catharine M. Shipley and her family predating his marriage to her, on his marriage, and after their marriage.


Shipley, Samuel; Images, Biographical; Letters 1852- 1899; Manuscripts and Poetry. 1 Folder.

Large Photo of Samuel Shipley, Map of surroundings of Windon, the Shipley’s summer home, an article about scandal involving Provident Life and Trust and the State legislature. Samuel Shipley is quoted. Samuel Sellers reminisces in The Friend about the Youth of Samuel Shipley, Document presented to Samuel Shipley in recognition of his service on his retirement from the Provident Life and Trust Co.

Financial document, Samuel Shipley’s will.
Letters: Death of Thomas Shipley,

Shipley, Susan; Letters 1880-1921. Shipley, William; Letter. 1 Folder.

Box 45: Sm-W


T-Wh: Townsend, J. R.; Troth, Anna; Manuscript, Death of; Vaux, George; Weane, E. H.; The White House; Taft Administration (Alice Blech). 1 Folder.


N.B.: The following Brinton and Cox Materials were largely assembled by a different sorter so are separate from the rest of series 4.

Box 46: Brinton Family Letters.

Brinton Family Letters. 5 folders

Letters to and from members of the family of Edward Brinton, the father of Howard Haines Brinton.

Box 47: Brinton Family Papers.

Poetry of Anna G. Brinton. 1 folder

Hand-written poetry of Anna G. Brinton, the sister of Edward Brinton.

Manuscripts of Deborah G. Brinton. 1 folder

Includes poetry and manuscript fragments of Deborah G. Brinton, wife of Edward Brinton.

Emmor Brinton: Accounts and Expenses. 1 folder
Includes 2 notebooks containing information on the accounts and expenses of Emmor Brinton.

Papers of Emmor and Jesse Brinton. 1 folder

Notebook including the accounts of Emmor Brinton and Last Will and Testament of Jesse Brinton.

Brinton Family Biographical Materials. 1 folder

Includes biographical sketches and memoirs of Brinton Family members.

Jeremiah Brown Papers. 1 folder

Manuscripts and maps relating to Jeremiah Brown, father of Ruthanna Brown Brinton (wife of Edward Brinton).

Journal of Mary M. Smith. 1 folder

Journal of Mary M. Smith, Barnesville, Ohio, 1891.

Brinton Family Miscellaneous Papers, 1 folder

Miscellaneous papers relating to the Brinton Family

Box 48: Edward Brinton’s Papers.

Edward Brinton Correspondence to Wife and Children while in New Mexico, 1894-1895, 4 folders.

Letters written by Edward Brinton (father of HHB) to Ruthanna Brown Brinton (wife) and children while taking a trip to New Mexico. Letters span from November 18, 1894 to April 20, 1895.

Edward Brinton Correspondence to Deborah G. Brinton and others, 1886-1895. 1 folder.

Letters written from Edward Brinton to Deborah G. Brinton (mother) and others, including his sons, and wife.

Letters span from 1886-1895.

Edward Brinton Manuscripts. 4 folders.

Constitution and bylaws of SAK Society, 1891-1905.
Essays and speeches relating to West Chester, PA.

Manuscript on the death of Ralph Lee Brinton.


Edward Brinton Legal Papers. 1 folder

Edward Brinton’s last will and testament.

Box 49: Cox, A-L

Cox, Catharine E. Bean. Letters 1886-1938. 3 Folders

Cox, Lydia Bean. Letters 1878-1899. 3 Folders.

Box 50: Cox Family Papers.

Lydia Bean Cox Correspondence, 1900-1912 and undated, 4 folders.

Letters from Lydia Bean Cox, mother of Anna Shipley Cox Brinton.

Journal, 1874, 1 folder.

Journal, possibly written by Lydia Bean Cox.

Letters with Sender Unidentified, 1 folder.

One letter with the sender unidentified.

Cox Family Correspondence, 1894-1959, 1 folder.

Correspondence to and from members of the Cox family, excluding Lydia Bean Cox, and Catharine Bean Cox.

Photographs of Philippine peoples. 1 folder (85 photographs)

Note: the chapter dealing with Cox’s visit to the Philippines in 1917 from a volume of Travel Letters by Alvin J. Cox accompanies the photographs of
Philippine peoples. The photos are of the people of the northern Cordillera region, as well as from the Muslim southern region of Lanao in Mindanao.  

1 – A Bogobo woman (Mindanao)

2 – The town of Bontre from the Lagudin Trail

3 – The famous zigzag of the Benguet road

4 – Seagoing vintas of the Moros

5 – Disinfecting a house in which there has been Asiatic cholera

6 – Panorama of the Iwohig Penal Colony, a brand of Biblical Prison

7 – A typical Kalinga house at Luluagan.

8 – A constabulary company of Bontoc Igorats.

9 – A colonist’s house at Iwahig – penal colony. (see above)

10 – no notation (boy and man)

11 – 8 Mandayas of Mindanao

12 – A. Moro datu with his wife and retinue.

13 – A general view of the Culion Leper Colony

14 – A party of Mangyans at Bulalacao – Mindoro –

15 – Three Moros

16 – An Ifugao village

17 – A Young Kalinga Girl

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3 According to anthropologist Patricia Afable, Charles Martin, a prominent government photographer of the period, probably took the photographs, though she notes that articles in the National Geographic from 1911 to 1913 employed these photographs and postcards during the St. Louis Fair of 1904 also showed similar photographs, which would predate Alvin Cox’s visit. Further, although some of the photographs identify “Igorat” peoples (meaning “mountain people”), the term has long been associated with connotations of primitiveness, paganism and savagery, and would be found offensive by the southern Philippine peoples.

4 Examination of the photographs published in the National Geographic in 1911 clearly identifies them as having been taken by Dean C. Worcester, who was also the author of the article. Worcester provided an account of his journey through the Luzon region of the northern Philippines, apparently in 1900. The photographs in the Brinton papers have the same titles as those published in the National Geographic. Further, Alvin Cox was never in any of the areas depicted in the photographs.
18 – An Ilongot man

19 – A Bogobo – Mindanao

20 – A Bukidnon man.

21 – A Bontoc Igorot. Peddler of Tapuy?

22 – Bontoc Igorot. Gongs with human jaw bones as handles.  
See also photo # 38.

23 – A Kalinga Chief

24 – A young Manobo couple, Mindanao.

25 – A Kalinga Chief and his wife.  
Compare to photo #23 of another Kalinga chief. (see also photo #47).

26 – Igorot cargadores packing small baskets of salt, their most important importation.

27 – A Manobo house, Mindanao.  
Is that the same couple from photo # 24?

28 – A Mangyan shelter, Mindoro.

29 – A small Igorot boy laughing name Pee-tee-pit. Has since become educated.

30 – The Banaue Valley Ifugao rise terraces.

31 – Igorots transplanting rice.

32 – Prisoners in Bilibid making hemp rope.

33 – The historic Bridge of Spain.

34 – Madalem, a famous chief of the Kalingas with some of his followers.

35 – House of a wealthy Bangut Igorot.

36 – Ilongot tribal dance.

37 – An Ifugao house.

38 – Ifugao warrior and his head trophies.  
(see also photo # 22).
39 – Igorot house of the better class.

40 – A Tinguian? with spear.

41 – A Monobo tree house, Mindanao.


43 – (no notation) Seated man, playing nose flute.

44 – (no notation) Young woman with kerchief.

45 – The Episcopalian mission at Sagada. Bontoc Igorots.

46 - A Bontoc Peddler of Tapung

47 - The Town of Bontoc from the Lagudin Trail.

48 - Weaving in Ifugao subprovince.

49 - Ilongot family group.

50 - Bontoc Igorots – Man and wife carrying camotes (yams)


52 - A Tinguian water carrier –


54 - An Ifugao chief with his family.

55 - A Kalinga man and wife.

56 - Ifugao marriage dress

57 - Benguet Igorot cargadores.

58 - A Dance at Magoc in the Ifuago country.

59 - Three girls with loads of camotes or yams.

60 - A Tinguian tribal dance.
61 - Semicivilized negritos.
62 - Ifugao woman with her child on her back.
63 - An Ifugao man and his wife and child.
64 - A typical Bontoc Igorat couple.
65 - A negrito hut.
66 - A resting bench – a sign of wealth and asserted superiority.
67 - An Iwahig? colonist, carrying his farm produce to market.
68 - Panorama of Biblical prison.
69 - Igorots – women’s skirts made of banana leaves.
70 - Negrito with drawn bow.
71 - Bontoc Igorot women.  Winners in a foot race.
72 - Bontoc’s climbing a greased pole.
73 - A Moro datu with his wife and retinue
74 - The Luneta – Manila
75 - Rice terraces of Bontoc Igorots.
76 - A group of Moroc at Camp Vicars – Mindanao
77 - The Banaue Valley – Ifugao rice terraces.
78 – An Ifugao making a speech.
79 – A Kalinga chief from the capital town of Lbuagan.
80 – A Kalinga man and woman from Lbuagan.
81 – An Olog, the house reserved for the use of women only.  Bontoc Igorots.
82 – A young Ifugao dandy.
83 – An Igorot family of the better class.  From Lepanto.
84 – Wonderful ferns along the Tagudin Tail to Bontoc.

85 – Two Ifugao women making their toilet.

Cox Family Genealogical Papers, 1 folder.

Genealogical information on members of the Cox family including memoirs, obituaries, and family trees.

Cox Family Legal Papers, 1 folder.

Legal information including funerary plot information.

Cox Family Biographical Papers, 2 folders

Cox family obituaries.

Memoirs, newspaper articles, birth announcements.

Box 51: Photographs and Preserved Botanical Specimens

N. B. Many photographs of the family members are included with their papers under their names.

Alexander, Samuel & Wife [Friends of the Beans], Photographs of 1963 Reenactment of 1860 Quaker Wedding; Catharine M. Shipley’s Cartes de visite. 1 folder.

Reenactment photos include:

   Small envelope: Ann Haworth; Ann Haworth, unknown, unknown;
   Unknown in 1860 Wedding Gown; Unknown in Brown Taffeta

   Large Envelope: The Wedding. Bride, Jennifer Cutter; Groom, John Tatum; 3rd from Upper left, Anna Shipley Cox Brinton; 2nd from upper right, Howard Haines Brinton; left of bride, Ann Haworth; right of groom, Molly Vaux. Photograph by George Vaux.

Catharine Morris Shipley’s Cartes de Visite:

   Briggs, Moses ; Briggs, Lavinia ; Brown Jeremiah ; Congdon, Gilbert (2) ; Cope, Marmaduke ; Cope, Sarah W. ; Douglass, John Henry ; Ellis, John; Estes, John; Gurney, Eliza Paul ; Hacker, Beulah M. ; Harris, Elizabeth and Mary ; Howell, Harriet K. ; Green, Forster and Wife and Alexander, Samuel and wife and Martin Deborah ; Hambleton, Neal ; Huntley, Joseph ; Kimber, Anthony M. ; King, Elizabeth ; King Joseph ; King,
Mary T. ; Kirkbride, Julia C. ; Potts, Anna ; Sherman, Lizzie ; Sherman, Anna ; Robinson, William T. ; Shober, H. Regina ; Taylor, Abram M. ; Taylor, James ; Taylor, Joseph W. ; Yarnall, Eleanor T. ; Woman Standing by chair, woman wearing a hat, unknown, two girls.

Botanical Specimens included in Correspondence between family members. 1 Folder.

- Leaves from James Bean to Joel Bean: April 21, 1900
- Seeds from James Bean to Joel Bean: Oct. 12, 1906
- Small Bouquet from Lydia Shipley to Catharine M. Shipley: 4 mo. 1883
- Leaves from Lydia Shipley to Catharine M. Shipley 1/13/1885
- Leaves from Lydia Shipley to Catharine M. Shipley 8/31/1885

Materials Removed:

To PG:
HHB Published articles, 1904-1970s. 7 folders.

1904-1908. 1 folder


1904, "Sunset," a poem, pub. The Haverfordian, issue no. ?, p 67. (2 copies)


1904, "A Stream," a sketch, pub. The Haverfordian, Issue no. ?, p 120

1904, "Two Sunsets," with S.G. Spaeth 05, pub The Haverfordian, issue no. , p 140.

1904, Class Poem, printed, source?


1907, 6th mo. 20, "The Value of an Alumni Association to the School," extracts from a paper read before the Olney Alumni Association, pub. The Olney Current, issue no. ?, pp. 35-37 (2 copies).

c. 1907, ""Our Educational Policy," the substance of an address before the Educational Association, pub The Olney Current, issue no. ?, pp. 9-11

1908, Class Address to the class of 1908, Pub. The Olney Current, issue no.? pp. 43-46.
1910, song to Pickering College written for the P.C.A.A. Camp 1910, printed in the camp
program

1918-1919. 1 folder.

11-12, vol.?.


1918, Report to the Trustees of Guilford College given at North Carolina Yearly
Meeting's 221st Annual session, pub. in the meeting’s report.

1919, July, Aug. and Sept. the first three issues of Service: American Friends Service
Committee, edited and with editorials by HHB, together with 2 more copies of the report,

1920s. 1 folder.

1920, 4th mo. 3," An Easter Service," the Friends' Missions in Europe, pub. The Friends'

1920 between 4th and 7th months, " Ill" on democracy, brotherhood, service and
spirituality, probably pub. The Friend.

1920, 7th mo. 8, "An Experiment in Internationalism," report on the 4th meeting of the
Chicago Committee for European Relief, pub. The Friend together with 2 page Ts. draft.

1920, 4th mo. 29, "The Present Strategic Position of the Society of Friends," pub. The
Friend, pp. 518-?

1921, Feb. "An alle Mitarbeiter der Amerikanischen Kinderhilfe, pub. AFSC, Kattowitz
0. 5. one paragraph signed HHB and Helen C. Maynard.

1921, May 21 "From the Devil's Cauldron" Printed in The Survey 46:236 written in
Kattowitz, Upper Silesia , on April 22, the difficulties with the AFSC child feeding
program in the Plebiscite Area, photocopy of the original pub. article, 2 carbon pages of
the original draft and photocopies of maps.

1921, 7th mo. 7, "An Appeal to the Young of Germany, The following article
by a member of the Quaker staff at Berlin, was prepared for publication in
a periodical published by the Young People's Movement in Germany..."
pub. the American Friend, issue ?, pp. 533-535. Also a carbon copy of the
typewritten draft.
1921, 8th mo. 20, "An Appeal to Youth, written for publication in the organ of one of the German Young People's Movements. It is addressed primarily to the youth of Germany..." reprinted in the *Friends Intelligencer*, vol.78, no. 34, pp. 529-531.

1925, 6th mo. 4th, Commencement Address, delivered at Friends Boarding School, Barnesville, Ohio, pub. The Olney Current, issue ?, pp. 16-22.

1926, January, "Zum Anfang. Ansprache in der Schule der Freunde zu Barnesville, Ohio," pub. in Mitteilungen fur die Freunde des Quakertums in Deutschland, III Jargang, Preis Dieser Nummer Mk. 40.


1930s, 1 folder.

1931, 12th mo. 5, "Three Experiences of Internationalism," the Anglo- American Conference of Historians, the League of Nations Council and Assembly, and the Centenary Meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, pub. *Friends Intelligencer*, pp. 10 14-10 16.

1932, 6th mo. 11, "Quakerism and Progress: Abstract of the William Penn lecture delivered at the opening of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting," pub. Friends Intelligencer, pp. 469-471. Also "Quakerism and Progress: The ... substance of the William Penn Lecture, delivered at the Friends Meeting House, Race St. at the opening of the last P.Y.M. In view of the 250th anniversary of Penn's landing in Phila. the lecture is of special interest to English as well as American Friends," 2 pages of proof with HHB's corrections, "Kindly return Proof to Editor "The Friend" 2 Eaton Gate, London W 1."

1932, 7th mo. 9, “Pendle Hill & Quakerism.”

1932, 11th mo. 3 " Quakerism and the Present Crisis" An address delivered at a session of the Yearly Meeting held in 8th mo. at Bad Pyrmont, Germany , pub. The Friend, vol. 106, No. 18, pp. 205-206. Article ends with "(to be concluded)"

1932, 11th mo. 3 & 10, copies of both parts l&2, "Quakerism and the present Crisis," same article as that pub. *The Friend* also pub. The American Friend, new series vol. XX, pt. 1, no. 44, pp. 784-786 and pt. 2, no. 45, pp. 809-81

1933, 7th mo. 15, Editorial, "What Price Security?" about disarmament, pub *Friends Intelligencer*, vol. 90, no. 28, p 519. Together with 3 page Ts. draft.


1933, 12th mo. 9, "Baal or Jehovah," Editorial, pub. *Friends Intelligencer*, vol. 90, no. 49, with Ts. draft.

1934, 5th mo. 5, "Cynicism, Revolution, or Christianity," Editorial, pub. *Friends Intelligencer*, vol. 91, no. 18.( typewritten draft and 2 copies)


1935, 4th mo. 3, "A Neglected Opportunity," for the Conservative bodies of Friends to expand as young Friends leave the farms, pub *The Olney Current*. vol. 29, no. 3 pp. 1-3.


1935, 12th mo. 7, "Our Garrett Ancestors," written for the Garrett family reunion at Willistown on Sept. 22, 1935, pub. *Friends Intelligencer*, pp. 778-779 (2 copies), together with 11 typewritten pages of the original address and a copy of the printed invitation to the Garrett Family reunion.


1936, 9th mo. 10, "Japan and Quakerism," pub. *The Friend* p. 88. (2 copies)


1939, Jan. 2, in answer to "How Should Religion Deal With

1939, June 8, "Two Ways of Life," to change the world or to change ourselves, pub. *Fellowship: The Journal of the Fellowship of Reconciliation*, vol. V, no. 4, p. 15.

1939 April, “Which Totalitarianism?” *Fellowship*, vol. 5, no. 4.


1940s. 1 folder.
1940, Dec. 27, ""The Sources and History of Quaker Pacifism,"" at the 5th Meeting of the American Society of Church History held in conjunction with the American Historical Association,

1943, 8th mo. 21, ""Opportunities Before the Society of Friends Today,"" pub. *Friends Intelligencer*, pp. 553-554.


1944, April 6 & May 18, "The Basis of the Friends Peace Testimony, pub in 2 parts in *The American Friend*, pt 1 pp. 125-126; pt 2 pp. 188-189, (2 copies) together with typewritten drafts of both parts of 4 pages each.

1944, April 6 & May 18, "The Basis of the Friends Peace Testimony, pub in 2 parts in *The American Friend*, pt 1 pp. 125-126; pt 2 pp. 188-189, (2 copies) together with typewritten drafts of both parts of 4 pages each.

1946 ""A Revision of the Queries,"" introduction to the revised queries and "The Revised Queries as Adopted by the Two Philadelphia Yearly Meetings in 1946 for a Trial Period."


pp. 18 1-183 (2 copies)


1949, Sept. 14, "Time for What?" the need for citizens in a democracy to make time for politics, pub. Human Events: A Weekly Analysis for the American Citizen, vol. VI, no. 37, issue number 294. (6 copies and a translation of the article into German by H. Martin, Munich, 26-12-49)

1949, 12th mo. 15, "Twenty-Five Years of Change," prepared for the Friends World Committee of Consultation in preparation for the World Conference of Friends in 1952, the 3 copies here are reprints from The Friend, together with the 5 pages of typewritten draft.

1950s. 1 folder.


1950, Jan. 27, "The Religious Basis of Community Life," one of a series of lectures presented by Toronto Monthly Meeting, program and article pub. in The Canadian Friend, pp. 5-7, no indication of exact date of pub.


1950, May, "Peace within Christian and Church: Area I, Paper 4," pub. Study Materials, Conference on the Church and War, held in Detroit, May 8-11 (2 copies)

1950, Report of Yearly Meeting Arrangements Committee."


1951, 3rd mo 10 " The Discipline and Theology" pub. Friends Intelligencer, pp 134-135, the effort to produce a Discipline for both Phila. Yearly Meetings.(5 copies)

1952, 12th mo. 11, report on Japan Yearly Mtg. pub. in The Friend reprinted in Report For the Fourth Quarter 1952 of the Japan Comm. of Phila. Y. M.

1953, 11th mo. 28, “Japan at the Crossroads” pub. Friends Intelligencer


1954, 6th mo. 10, "Buddhists, Quakers, Peace," pub. The Friend, pp. 415-416, with hand written note, "Mutilated half of my article. HHB"

1954, 6th mo. 12, "World Pacifist Conference in Japan," pp. 326-327, with hand written note, "Mutilated half of my article."


1954, 9th mo. 4, "The Third Stage of Quaker Missions"", pub. Friends Intelligencer, p. 488. Handwritten note," This article was badly messed up by the AFSC publicity office. HHB. compare original article in type"", together with only the first carbon copied page of the original Ms addressed to the AFSC.


1955, May 4, In answer to the question, ""What is the relation between agape the essential Christian ethic on the one hand, and social structures and political action on the other hand?"" 3 typewritten pages and a covering letter directed to John C. Bennett, Chairman of Christian Action which refers to A.J. Muste's involvement in this query. No indication of publication given.

1955, C. 6th mo. "An Outline History of Concord Quarterly Meeting: This paper was read at the Joint Meeting of the two Concord Quarterly Meetings Sixth Month 9:1946, as an introduction to a meeting on The Folklore of Concord Quarterly Meeting. A few revisions and additions have since been made. First published in The Friend, it is
republished by the Joint Committee of the two Quarterly Meetings.)" This publication contains records of a session held 5th mo.' 28th, 1955 hence presumed pub.' date.' (8 copies)


1956, Feb. 11 " The Brinton Country" address to the Brinton family reunion held to dedicate the restoration of the 1704 house, *Friends Journal*, vol. 2, no. 6, pp 84-86. (7 copies)

1956 4th mo. 20 A Statement on Civil Liberties Issued by the Representative Meeting of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends to the Monthly Meetings, with handwritten note "written by HHB.", "

1957 Class Address, pub. *The Olney Current*, pp 17-21, a summary of the main points of the address given by HBB to the graduating class . No pub. date given but the same Current reports on a meeting held on 5-31 - 1957.


1957, Nov. 16 " A Concern for the Oppressor", Edward Stabler's concern for slaveholders, pub. *Friends Journal*, pp. 744-745,


1958, March 8, "The Quaker Contribution to Higher Education in Colonial America," an address delivered at the sesquicentennial celebration of Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa., 15 typewritten pages with handwritten note, "published in Pa. History", and
accompanied by the Moravian College announcement of the symposium. (Yuki Brinton's list records this pub. in Pennsylvania History, July, 1958, vol. XXV, no. 3 pp 234-250.)


1959, May 9, "To Swear or Not to Swear", pub. Friends Journal, vol. 5, no. 19, pp 296 (2 copies)


1960s. 1 folder.


1969, May 8 Part of the second draft Ms and typescript for an uncompleted PH pamphlet on George Fox.

1969, May 15, "Branches of the Same Vine," pub. Friends Journal, pp 294-295, this is virtually the same as the previously unpublished opening address given by HHB at the World Pacifist Conference in Japan, 7 pages handwritten by HHB with note "unpublished" now filed with the Journal article.

1970s, 1 folder.


1970, Nov. 1, "'King Charles' Hat and Penn's Hat,'" *Friends Journal* p. 579-580 (3 copies)


in the same envelope:
*The Religious Philosophy of Quakerism* title page, one page preface explaining that the book is compiled from four PH pamphlets Nos. 156, 161, 173 and 179, and 4 pages of introduction "revised". Included here are pages of typd Ms entitled "Chapter 1 Light and Life- Fourth Gospel" numbered 1, 2, 3, 3a, 3b. (note on the envelope reads "Requested by Guilford College")

1971, Jan. 15, "It Might Have Been," had the American Colonies remained part of the British Empire, pub *Friends Journal*, pp 40-41.


? Preface for the Japanese edition of Friends for 300 Years, 3 typewritten pages

Friends on the Pacific Coast should form a Yearly Meeting, 4 typewritten pages with handwritten note "Pub in *Friends Bulletin*," probably c. 1944.

? "The Quakers" by William Houseman article in *Look* magazine 2 pages only preserved no date visible.

? "A Fellowship of Friends of Truth," by Horace Alexander, F. F. T. Pamphlet no. 1

? "The Quaker Way Wins New Adherents: this old Technique for working out differences is increasingly used in affairs of high policy." by Morris Llewellyn Cooke, magazine article, name and date not visible.


?, “The Third Stage in our Educational Program,” pub. *Friends Intelligencer*.


1969, 4th mo. 3, circular letter following on from Southern Quarterly Mtg. at West Grove, N. C


1963, March 15, *Friends Journal* with photo of reenactment of the 1860 Quaker wedding at 12th St. Meeting house with 4 color photos and 1 black and white enlargement of the cover photo.


1957 Friends World Committee - 20th Anniversary Year


*1951, July 14-28, "A Personal Diary of the Quaker Mission To Russia," by Paul S. Cadbury.*
1937, 6th mo. 10, Newspaper cutting about the "Pilgrims dying for freedom," no indication of the source other than the date on the reverse side.


* 1947 Invitation from Mexican Evangelical Friends to their Diamond Jubilee.

c. 1942 "A Suppressed Chapter in Quaker History," by Winthrop S. Hudson, "the Quaker movement expanding and developing independently of Fox." pub. The Journal of Religion, issue ?

1940, Feb. 17, "100,000 Quakers May Be Right," by Stanley High, Pub in The Saturday Evening Post beginning p. 34. (2 copies)


1930, spring, "An Invitation to a Meeting for Worship," from Corvallis, Oregon.


1929, 10th mo. S "Worship and Ministry in the Society of Friends," address given by Agnes L. Tierney, pub The Friend


* 1929. 3 issues of "Boletin; Organo de Ia Iglesia Evangelica de 'Los Amigos' " found among AB's Mexican papers.


*1918 print of the Painting. "For the Faith of their Fathers," artist George E. Butler.

* 1922 Baptism and Communion by Rufus M. Jones, 8 printed pages
To QC/SG:

*The Guilfordian*. 3 bound volumes
vol. 111 Sept. 1916-May 1917
vol. IV Aug. 1917-May 1918
vol. V Sept. 1918-May 1919
*Friends World News*, Dec. 1962, no 68;
“Inward” and “Outward:” a study in early Quaker language. Friends Historical Society publication, 1962;
“Quaker and the Sacraments,” *Quaker Religious Thought*, vol. 5, no. 1, 1963

To Haverfordiana:

"The Record or the Class of 1904" One copy of the Yearbook of the graduating class of 1904 together with subsequent class records:
Mar. 1905, vol. I, no. 2, 2 copies
April, 1906, vol. II, no. 1, 2 copies
April, 1907, vol. III, no. 1, 2 copies
April, 1908, vol. IV, no.1, 3 copies
May, 1912, vol. VIII, no.1.
May, 1913, vol. IX, no. 1.
1949, 45th Anniversary publication, includes on p.3 a lively account of HHB's life since "emerging "from college teaching in 1939.

To 990:
Two genealogical charts of the Brinton and Cox families beginning in the 17th century.