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Rufus Matthew Jones was born on January 25, 1863 in South China, Maine. His parents were Edwin and Mary Gifford Hoxie Jones. Their family had been Quakers, and he was brought up in a spartan and religious household. By his own estimate, Jones was deeply influenced as a child by his Aunt Peace Jones for her life of Quaker homily and, as a young man, the spirituality and philosophical powers of oratory and discourse of his other aunt and uncle, the ministers Eli and Sybil Jones. He attended Oak Grove Seminary, later Moses Brown School, and then Haverford College, where he received a B.A. in history in 1885. He wrote his senior thesis "Mysticism and its Exponents" under Prof. Pliny Earle Chase. After graduation, he taught Greek, Latin, German, surveying, astronomy, and zoology at Oakwood Seminary from 1885-1886 and received an M.A. from Haverford in 1886. He went abroad in 1886-87 with his friend Charles Jacob to study German and philosophy at Heidelberg University and to visit Ellen Claire Pearsall in Scotland, though he had been offered the position of principal at Damascus Academy in Ohio. During a month in France, he had a mystical experience in the bosky environment of Dieu le Fit during which he realized his life's work was in the realm of mystical religion. During his years of study of mysticism, he developed criteria by which the objectivity of a mystical experience might be verified.

Jones visited Karl Schmidt and Paul Sabatier and attended the University of Heidelberg where he studied with Kuno Fischer and decided to study philosophy.

Upon his return, Jones received a teaching post at Providence Friends School. There he met George Barton (Haverford 1882), who became his close friend. He remained at Providence from 1887-89. In 1888, Rufus Jones married Sarah Coutant. In that year, he wrote the biography of his uncle and aunt, Eli and Sybil Jones.

From 1889-1893, Jones served as principal at Oak Grove Seminary. In 1890, he was recorded a minister at South China, ME Monthly Meeting and Vassalboro Quarterly Meeting.

Lowell Coutant Jones was born in 1892.

In 1893, Rufus Jones simultaneously was made editor of Friends Review and began his 41-year teaching career in philosophy at Haverford College. At the magazine, he set forth his ideas of salvation as a transformation of life rather than theological transaction. He had a tolerant attitude toward all the current Quaker factions and emphasized a thinking ministry.
In 1894, *Friends Review* merged with the “pastoral” *Christian Worker* to become the *American Friend* with Rufus Jones as Editor.

In 1897, Jones went to England, Italy, Ireland and Switzerland where he met various English Friends, including John Wilhelm Rowntree. He attended London Yearly Meeting, went to Oxford with Thomas Hodgkin, and went to Switzerland with Rendel Harris.

Sarah C. Jones died of tuberculosis in 1899. Rufus Jones declined an offer of the presidency of Earlham. He had determined his mission was to unite all the Yearly Meetings in America. “Shall there be a Central Body”? was his presentation at the Indianapolis Quinquennial Conference in 1897. He worked on this statement with James Wood (“most weighty Friend in America”), and finished and published in 1900 the Uniform Discipline by which: birthright membership discontinued; employment of pastors was provided for; and vote rather than consensus of delegates, as well as statement of belief.

In 1898, he became a trustee of Bryn Mawr College upon the death of James Carey Thomas and was also elected to Haverford's ΦBK.

In this period, summer schools on Quakerism were established. This was the result of the Manchester Conference in 1895 which demanded of Friends that they become involved in the work of the world with greater knowledge of their own heritage and analysis of the Bible through scientific eyes and to deal with social questions and social needs. It may be said that the long range result of this same conference was the AFSC.

Rufus Jones became engaged to Ellen Wood; Wood died in 1900 of typhoid fever. Jones published *A Dynamic Faith* in which he explored “religious mysticism [as] an attempt to realize the presence of God in the soul.”

In 1900-1901, he attended Harvard to study under Josiah Royce, George Palmer and George Santayana and had hoped to study under William James though the latter was not there in this period.

In the summer of 1901, he was in England with his son Lowell and stayed with J.W. Rowntree. He lectured at Scarborough Summer School and became friends with Joan Mary Fry, Arnold Rowntree (John Wilhelm Rowntree's cousin), and Violet Hodgkin.

Woodbrooke was established for the study of Quakerism and its principalship was offered to Jones. In July of 1902, soon after Rufus Jones married Elizabeth Bartram Cadbury, he went to England to consider the proposition, decided against the post, but agreed to be there for the opening during which time Lowell died.

Rufus Jones looked for “the more” in people (more than what they were); also incorporated Kant's philosophy that consciousness depends on God rather than God on consciousness and Barclay's notion that the inner light was not a foreign implantation causing duality in man, but of one, active not passive dwelling. The test is not only one of life-results, but by spirit in many men -- a sharing in a wider spiritual order.

In 1904, Rufus and Elizabeth Jones' daughter, Mary Hoxie, was born and John Wilhelm Rowntree died. Rufus Jones wanted to continue his history of Quakerism as an evolution in a series of volumes with himself as editor and writer of several volumes along with William Charles Braithwaite.

He was lecturing a great deal and convincing audiences of “modern thought” and living religion.
In 1907, he was again in England to study at the Bodleian; he gave the first Swarthmore lecture and finished *Studies in Mystical Religion* which was published in 1909.

Jones denounced hysteria (visions, trances, auditions, etc.). He believed ecstasy a false trail. As Elizabeth Gray Vining stated “Not ecstasy, but an enhanced and unified personality and increased energy to carry out God's purposes in the world were to him the hallmarks of the mystical experience,” while Jones expressed it as “the power of the experience of the Divine Presence among the members.”

In 1911, he was in Germany, visiting with Theodor Sippell whom he had met formerly. Sippell postulated that Casper Schwenkfeld was the intellectual forebear of the Westmoreland Seekers whose thoughts later impressed George Fox.

In 1912, Jones relinquished the editorial post with the *American Friend*, but in 1914, he became the editor of *Present Day Papers*, a monthly journal for the presentation of vital and spiritual Christianity (for England and the U.S.), but international publication became too complicated with the outbreak of war, so it ceased in 1915.

Rufus Jones suffered a concussion in 1914 as well as a drain on his physical and emotional condition. He and Elizabeth Jones built a cottage at South China, ME, named Pendle Hill after the place where George Fox had his vision.

In 1915, Rufus Jones investigated the concept of alternative service and organized the Emergency Unit at Haverford College providing students with a course of physical hardening and a training in mechanics and agricultural skills for volunteer work. Jones' idea of relief work in France was approved and this was the absolute beginning of the American Friends Service Committee. Morris E. Leeds and J. Henry Scattergood were the first to go to France. Some were appointed to go to Russia. Rufus Jones became the first chairman of the AFSC. The relief work was in the categories of medicine, agriculture, relief, and building and reconstruction. Jones made a follow-up trip to France after armistice and worked with others on reconstruction. He wrote a history of this period of the American Friends Service Committee, *A Service of Love in War Time*.

In 1919, Hoover suggested that the AFSC take over the childfeeding program in Germany. 40,000 Germans assisted in the preparation of food for 1,000,000 children daily.

In 1921, Jones published the last two volumes in the Quaker History series *Later Periods of Quakerism*.

In 1921, Jones went to Germany to inspect needs, then to Poland Austria. He negotiated to get the AFSC into Russia for child feeding by joining with Hoover's American Relief Administration which ran into problems because of Hoover's anti-Communist leanings and because of the destruction of Russian transport systems during the war with the result that food remained loaded on ships in the harbor.

In 1922, Rufus Jones received honorary LL.Ds. from Swarthmore and Haverford Colleges. In 1923, he was struck by an automobile, but in recovery, felt an increase in vitality and had a mystical experience. He also went to Greece, well-read in its history and then to Constantinople, Damascus, Ramallah,
Jerusalem, Cairo (where he saw Rendel Harris), Rome and Oxford (where he worked on *The Church's Debt to Heretics*).

In 1926, he was scheduled to give the quadrennial lecture of the National Council (Y.M.C.A.) in China. He also was in Japan and visited with Japanese Quakers, speaking also with Viscount Shibusawa on Nippon-American relations. His lectures, published as *Religion and Life*, gave the basic structure of his philosophy. In China he was in Tai-Shan (where he saw Henry Hodgkin for retreat and study), then Peking where he met with Wellington Koo and met the Chinese Cabinet. He also met with ex-premier W.W. Yen; then on to Tientsiu, Nanking, Lingnan where he visited with his brother-in-law, William Warder Cadbury, proceeding on to Manila, Singapore, Ceylon and India. In India, he met with Mahatma Gandhi, who, Jones reported, was acquainted with the Bible, but knew little of Quakerism. Jones described Gandhi as sincere and simple, very Hindu. He proposed to Gandhi that he visit China. Jones saw India not as a land of mysticism (or immediate personal discovery of God) and he saw Gandhi as not being catholic in his religious immersion; but later, he acknowledged that India possessed the knowledge that the soul is the eternally important fact.

In 1928, Jones retired as chair of AFSC and the committee itself was divided into four sections: foreign, interracial, peace and home service. The latter worked for miners. Henry J. Cadbury became the chair of AFSC and Clarence Pickett, executive secretary.

In 1929, Jones gave the “New Era Lectures” at the University of Southern California School of Religion; he also lectured at Harvard and in Athens during a trip that took him from London to Greece and Assisi. Rufus Jones wrote a paper in 1929 in which he spoke of the need for better training of missionaries, so they would have a wider vision in their work.

In 1930, Pendle Hill, an adult Quaker study center established in 1928, opened for religious and social studies with Henry Hodgkin as its first director.

In 1932, Jones traveled to Asia. At the same time, Japanese were invading China. The Joneses moved through devastated areas and reached Hong Kong, then went to Japan and Honolulu. A member of the Laymens Foreign Mission Inquiry, the group published *Rethinking Missions* as a result of their inspections and analyses. Essentially, the work stated that missionaries should be acquainted with the country in which they are proselytizing.

Rufus Jones retired from teaching at Haverford College in 1934. He went to England, giving lectures at Woodbrooke, Copenhagen, Germany, Prague, London, Ireland, Strasbourg, Berlin, Vienna, Italy, France, Switzerland and researched 14th century mystics along the way.

He was named editor of the Great Issues of Life series, but the war ended this project.

Jones recognized the meaning of mysticism through reading Emerson, through his mystical experiences at Dieu-le-Fit and prior to his son, Lowell's, death, proclaiming “quiet mystical receptivity,” i.e. without event, its measurement on a scale from simple awareness to rapt consciousness. He suggested that mysticism not the whole of religion which has full intellectual involvement. Thus for Jones, the definition of mysticism was the conviction of an individual that the human spirit and Divine spirit have met. There are two types of mysticism: negative or denying of self; and Jones' type, affirmative or union with God without loss of personality. The mark of the affirmative mystic is a transformed personality, radiance, vitality, and energy. Jones distrusted ecstasy as a symptom of hysteria and abnormality. He thought of George Fox as an affirmative mystic. He believed mysticism flourished best in groups.
In 1935, Jones again became chair of AFSC and sought to help Jewish refugees. He was also presiding clerk of Five Years Meeting.

In 1936, he resigned as chair, but remained on the Bryn Mawr College Board of Trustees. He still gave plenty of lectures at age 73. He met with Theodore Dreiser (at Dreiser's request) as AFSC gave aid in Spain and Dreiser wanted a committee set up of prominent citizens to provide civilian relief in Spain.

Jones was interested in bringing together people attracted to Quakerism and its philosophy, but who were not members of a Quaker meeting. This resulted in Wider Quaker Fellowship and, in 1936, the American Friends Fellowship Council.

Jones presided at the second Friends World Conference held at Swarthmore College in 1937.

In 1938, Jones was invited to South Africa by South African Quakers. He traveled to Capetown to meet with members of that meeting and also of Johannesburg and other South African meetings. He met with Senator Reinhault Jones who represented non-European races in Parliament and Gen. Jan Christian Smuts, minister of Justice and Deputy Prime Minister. Jones lectured at all the universities there, then went on to Singapore and Canton, Shanghai and Tokyo.

After the Day of Broken Glass (Kristallnacht) in Germany (Nov. 9 & 10, 1938), a special refugee division of AFSC was established. Three men were chosen to analyze the situation in Germany. These were Rufus M. Jones, D. Robert Yarnall, a businessman, and George Walton, principal of George School. Discretion was overturned by a newspaper account of their venture. The AFSC had already opened a refugee center in Berlin. The three men visited Jewish leader Wilfred Israel who reiterated that emigration was vital, much more so than food relief. They saw Consul General Raymond Geist who promised to assist them. They saw Myron Taylor, head of the Intergovernmental Committee on Refugees in London, who agreed with their plan. Geist arranged for their meeting with assistants of Heydrich, the real head of the Secret Police and “hangman” in charge of Dachau. After their presentation, the assistants conferred with Heydrich and he granted them investigation of “sufferings of Jews and to bring such relief as they see necessary.” Unfortunately, their effort brought no such results.

In the 1940s RMJ wrote and spoke extensively, mainly interpreting the Quaker stand on war and peace. He received the Philadelphia Award in 1939 and the Theodore Roosevelt Award for distinguished service in 1942. In 1945, he was made honorary chairman of AFSC to raise money to feed German children.

In 1947, General Meeting between the Hicksite and Orthodox branches of Quakers was established. Already the meetings had united their committees on peace, social order, race relations, but not discipline or finance.

In 1948, Jones organized a meeting of religious Christian leaders who would communicate with Palestinian religious leaders to somehow call an end to the fighting in the Middle East. An appeal was signed and sent to the Chief Rabbi of Jerusalem and head of the Supreme Moslem Council The former answered with approval; the latter thought the appeal was pro-Jewish.

Before his death in 1948, a Rufus Jones chair of philosophy and religion was established at Haverford. Among his numerous achievements were the publication of more than 50 monographs; within 7 years of his death, the Hicksite and Orthodox Quaker branches in Philadelphia Yearly Meeting achieved unification.
(Biographical information from Elizabeth Gray Vining's *Friend of Life; the Biography of Rufus M. Jones*. Philadelphia: Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends; [1981, c1958]

**Scope and content**

The collection consists of Rufus Jones' correspondence, diaries, financial papers, manuscripts, Haverford College class notes, short talks, photographs, medals and artifacts and material relating to Jones. In addition, there are the correspondence and photographs of Elizabeth Bartram Cadbury Jones, his wife, and of Mary Hoxie Jones, his daughter. Topics of importance in this collection are Rufus Jones' teaching, his writing and editing, his religious beliefs, his efforts toward the reunification of branches within the Society of Friends, his work for various service organizations, peace issues, his friendships and his family.


**Series Note**

Materials are arranged in the following series:

1. Correspondence of Rufus M. Jones: Letters to Rufus M. Jones (boxes 1-47), Letters from Rufus M. Jones (boxes 48-60);
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4. Rufus M. Jones Financial Papers (boxes 64-65);
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6. Rufus M. Jones Haverford College Class Notes (boxes 97-100);
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15. Letters and Materials re Illness and Death of Elizabeth B. Jones (boxes 144-145);
16. Correspondence of Mary Hoxie Jones (boxes 146-157) and Diaries (box 146).

Additional information

Notes

Information for Users:

Special notes: RMJ is used throughout for Rufus Matthew Jones. Other abbreviations are EBJ for Elizabeth Bartram Cadbury Jones; MHJ for Mary Hoxie Jones; SCJ for Sarah Coutant Jones; AFSC for American Friends Service Committee; PYM for Philadelphia Year Meeting; HC for Haverford College; BMC for Bryn Mawr College; AF for American Friend.

Names are sometimes gleaned from evidence and normally would then appear in square brackets ([]), but for purposes of sorting, these brackets are removed in the finding aid, but appear on the physical item.

Sometimes letters by one person are sorted by personal name, and sometimes by corporate name as appropriate (e.g. M. Carey Thomas and Bryn Mawr College). Such arrangement reflects fonds organized by EBJ and MHJ which have not been significantly altered.

All dates are standardized rather than transcribed, viz: yr mo/day.

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.

Jones extended family members' letters, offering family news, are occasionally listed for recognition, but there is more frequency than citation.

When information repeats, for instance letters lauding a book by RMJ, only an example might be given rather than all the letters.

Letters to RMJ are filed alphabetically within chronological arrangement; letters by RMJ are filed chronologically.
### Collection overview

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Rowntree, John Wilhelm to George Newman. 1893 9/2.
   [of bringing “glow & enthusiasm” & spiritual power of George Fox to current meetings]

   [plans laid out for energizing & nationalizing of Friends Review; unofficially asks if RMJ would be interested in its editorship and teaching philosophy at Haverford College]

Sharpless, Isaac. 1893 4/15.
   [money for Friends Review project not raised, so proposal for Jones' services is temporarily postponed]

   [have secured barely sufficient funds, but want RMJ in Philadelphia to take up Friends Review post]

   [offers 2 rooms for residence of Joneses in Founders Hall]

Tatum Lawrie. 1893 11/27.
   [re Joel Bean and his doctrine of restoration]

   [on the subject of Divine Immanence]

Thomas, James Carey. 1893 11/23.

White, Miles. 1893 12/28.
   [re funds from the Miles White Beneficial Society toward Friends Review]

   [success best obtained by merging Friends Review, Christian Worker and perhaps all other Friends papers except Square (American Friend]

   [re Friends Review]

   [several years ago, had proposed starting a Friends' journal, but not wishing to compete with Friends Review, dropped idea -- but now doesn't wish to contribute to Friends Review and that Phila. Yearly Meeting does not reflect the Society as a whole in America]

1894

   (there are many letters giving opinions of the American Friend; some are given below)

Baily, Joshua. 1894 6/22.
   [concerning the merging of Friends Review and Christian Worker]

   [Friends Review should not attack Philadelphia Yearly Meeting; positions on music, etc. by Friends Review]

Bean, Joel. 1894 1/4.
Bean, Joel and Hannah. 1894 1/23.
(printed) [concerning their deposition by Iowa Yearly Meeting]

Bettle, Edward. 1894 3/19.
[re William Penn Charter School and Richard Mott Jones]

Binford, Micaha M. 1894 2/18.
[report of Friends Rally at Cleveland]

Cadbury, Joel. 1894 2/22.
[re Friends Review]

Clark, Edith M. 1894 12/9.
Clark, Nathan. 1894 12/18.
[re American Friend]

Dinsmore, Philip. 1894 5/21.

[re proposed merger of Friends Review and Christian Worker and laws applicable in New Jersey and Pennsylvania]

Garrett, John B. 1894 9/18.
[re advocacy by one Dr. (Dougan?) Clark of water baptism]

Hadley, Stephen to China (Me.) Monthly Meeting. 1894 9/11.
[attests to presence of RMJ at Iowa Yearly Meeting at this time]

Harris, J. Rendel. 1894 7/8.
[re merger of Friends Review and Christian Worker]

Jones, Herbert. 1894 10/2.
[family news]

Jones, Peace. 1894 7/2.
[family news]

[suggests symposium on an educational topic]

Garrett, John B. 1894 3/2.
[encloses letters of J. Walter Malone and others concerning needs of western Friends, Christian Worker, etc.]

Jenks, William H. 1894 12/12.
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<td>3/28. [at a meeting to put in writing something about the discipline of Friends, and that several friends be requested to write on the topic “why I am a Friend?”; asks that RMJ write on one of the topics]</td>
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<td>8/16. [unhappy with presentations of <em>American Friend</em> especially as representative of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting]</td>
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<td>Wing, Asa S.</td>
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   [report of the financial problems of Wamsutta Mills and impact on all concerned; not used by RMJ for *American Friend*]

Wooton, Isom P. 1894 10/15.

Bartlett, J. Henry. 1895 3/12.
   [re *American Friend*]

Beede, Cyrus. 1895 6/18.
   [re *American Friend* and its cohesive spirit]

Binford, M. M. 1895 7/1.
   [interpretation of structure and discipline of meetings, and whether men's clerk is presiding in joint meetings or either men's or both men's and women's clerk; reference to the Dougan Clark water baptism case]

Brown, J.F. 1895 1/1.
   [concerning investment property in Sioux City]

Clark, Thomas. [re monetary standard in U.S.] 1895?
Dillingham, John H. 1895 2/14.
   [concerning a call for a peace meeting between different Friends sects]

Dillingham, John H. 1895 2/22.
   [concerning use of prepared notes by Friends minister]

Frame, Nathan P. 1895 7/14.
   [re Dougan Clark case article in *American Friend*]

   [glad *American Friend* is a paper open to diversity of views]

Harris, J. Rendel. 1895 3/30.
   [would RMJ come to speak at KYM]

   [would like RMJ to come speak at meeting and to students]

Jones, Augustine. 1895 7/2.
   [about his work for Providence Friends School and those who come to it]

   [home news]

Jay, Allen. 1895 9/5.
[re putting Dougan Clark case in perspective by publication of a statement prepared by “law and order” Friends]

[on the work of foreign missions and the need for intelligent, consecrated mission boards to formulate policy]

Moore, Kathleen Carter to Maria Scattergood. 1895 6/29.
[will try to submit her paper shortly to American Friend]


[Manchester Conference of Friends addressed the issue of the future of the Society and RMJ must make use of the results in the American Friend]

Nicholson, Timothy. 1895 1/12.
[encloses printed statement of Dougan Clark]

Pearson, Ellen Clare. 1895 2/3.
[thanks for good review of her book in American Friend]

Rogers, Elias. 1895 3/5.
[urges display of tolerance in the American Friend on ordinance issue]

Thomas, M. Carey. 1895 3/27.

[appreciates difficulty of his position, but that he must not try to please all factions, but state his own opinion]

Thomas, Richard Henry. 1895 11/27.
[hopes reaction against pastoral method will increase]

1896

Baily, Charles M. 1896 2/15.
[looking for new principal for Oak Grove School -- wishing RMJ would serve]

[on having no officiating at a marriage]

Emlen, Samuel. 1896 10/27.

[re: investments]

Harris, J. Rendel. 1896 10/5.

Harris, J. Rendel. 1896 10/5.
[British Friends and Armenia]

Hartshorne, Henry. 1896, 10/?
[encloses his article for the American Friend, which apparently RMJ forwarded to George Barton]

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<td>[wants to publicize Penn College and other business and will try to buy out <em>Iowa Friend</em>]</td>
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<td>1896 12/17.</td>
<td>[liberal vs. traditional ideology of Friends church]</td>
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<td>1896 3/</td>
<td>[the <em>American Friend</em> and the common man]</td>
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<td>1896 7/5.</td>
<td>[has encountered criticism because of his religious philosophy]</td>
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<td>1896 1/6.</td>
<td>[praise for the job RMJ is doing as editor of <em>American Friend</em>]</td>
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<td>[feels the views supporting Dr. Clark's cause should be represented in <em>American Friend</em>]</td>
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<td>[suggests a “grand educational conclave” for 1900]</td>
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<td>[re an appeal for funds]</td>
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<td>[does not feel new publication <em>Iowa Friend</em> has any future and will tend to divide their Yearly Meeting from the main body of Yearly Meetings]</td>
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<td>[sends list of books on mysticism]</td>
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Contains letters to and from Sarah H. Coutant (Jones) and items about her, not including from RMJ, 1882-1898.

Sarah Coutant to RMJ, June-December 1887

II

1887 9/5.

[has been chosen to be the teacher in a new school]

1887 9/18.

[speaks of love between them]

1887 10/9.

[mentions Indian Conference at Lake Mohonk]

1887 10/23.

[puts RMJ at ease with the idea that while she will always want to be as one with him, she will not be confined to “women's” activities]

1887 11/28.

[trip to New York's Metropolitan Museum, particularly exciting to see Rosa Bonheur's Fair,” one of “the most famous pictures of the 19th century”]

Sarah Coutant to RMJ, January-June 1888

III

1888 1/15.

[Belva Lockwood campaigning in New Paltz]

1888 5/6.

[Coutant is “not a full fledged Friend” and hopes her certificate will not need to be carried to his Meeting. “Thou can get consent (for their marriage) of thy meeting, and I will elope”]

Sarah Coutant Jones to RMJ, May-July, 1897

IV

While RMJ is in England, Switzerland and Germany, she writes re people she is seeing such as the Bartons, Batteys, personal news

1897 6/1.

[RMJ must send religious articles, not impressions, for American Friend; SCJ was able to whip up an article using an old editorial of RMJ and some quotes done in the spirit that nothing would languish in his absence; athletics at Haverford Grammar School]

1897 6/17.

[spending time in Wernersville in a house with many boarders, for her health]

1897 7/16.

[tells that she will need to go to Adirondacks to be under the care of a lung specialist]

Sarah Coutant Jones to RMJ, July-October, 1897

V

Relate to conditions and surroundings where she is residing at Saranac Lake, N.Y. for her health.
Sarah Coutant Jones to RMJ, October-December, 1897

Continued letters from Saranac Lake, N.Y.

Bartlett, J. Henry. 1897 1/8.
[urges RMJ to exercise care in his editorial statements]

Bean, Joel. 1897 12/9.

Booth, Maud B. 1897 3/18.
[thanks him for confidence in her work]

Braithwaite, J. Bevan. 1897 9/10.
[had Quaker input in address to Queen on the 60th year of her reign]

Carter, John E. 1897 2/13.
[re a meeting on peace and arbitration; attendance issue if held at Race Street Meetinghouse]

Cook, I.W. 1897 1/9.
[paper covering territory of Iowa Yearly Meeting, Kansas Yearly Meeting and Penn College named Western Work]

Dillingham, John H. 1897 2/10.
[would prefer to see Peace and Arbitration meeting held a 12th St. Meetinghouse]

[re: dwindling number of ministers in Phila.]

Dillingham, John H. 1897 4/23.
[thinks RMJ must lead in conciliation of Quaker factions]

[will be glad to write an article about his experience in the ministry]

Elkinton, Joseph. 1897 2/11.
[re: call for Peace and Arbitration meeting]

Evans, William. 1897 2/11.
[re: Peace and Arbitration meeting]

Garrett, John B. 1897 2/7.
[corn for distribution to (Asian) Indians]

Graham, John W. 1897 4/6.
[re RMJ's defense of the pastoral system in the American Friend; Graham wishes to have his disclaimer published]

Harris, Henry J. 1897 6/10.
[Hopes RMJ will stop to hear talks in social sciences in Halle as well as go to Leipzig to hear Wundt]

Harris, J. Rendel to Mary Garrett (Williams). 1897 1/1.
(typed copy)
[money arrived to help their orphans]

Harris, J. Rendel. 1897 9/23.
[summer school (at Scarboro) came off really well]

Jay, Allen. 1897 4/22.
[he has been urged to write his memoirs]

Jones, Peace. 1897 4/27.

Jones, L.W. (cousin) 1897 1/6.
[is handling RMJ's property, advising on harvest, etc.]

Morris Samuel. 1897 2/12.
[would not object to having his name used in connection with the call for the meeting on peace and arbitration]

Newlin, Thomas. 1897 8/16.
[is experiencing opposition because of some of his philosophies, including evolution]

Newman, Henry Stanley. 1897 12/5.
[there will be a proposal to send epistles to all American Friends, including Hicksites]

Pearson, William 1897 1/19.
[discusses attack on Western Work]

Pearson, William. 1897 9/27.

Post, Stephen. 1897.
[apparently holds property in Nebraska in which RMJ has part ownership]

Raidabaugh, P.W. 1897 8/19.
[as a large stockholder in American Friend, wants business reports, unhappy with management of American Friend]

Scull, David. 1897 5/6.
[recommends places to see in Europe]

[death of James Carey Thomas]

Thomas, M. Carey. 1897 11/11.
[biographical highlights of James Carey Thomas]

Wing, Asa S. 1897 2/11.
[willing to have named used in connection with call for meeting on peace and arbitration]

Wood, James. 1897 8/10.
[British Friend is a Hicksite citadel, there must be no let up in chastising sin and error, etc.]

Harris, J. Rendel. 1898 12/18.
[the soul is forged in the fire of tribulation; new translation of the Bible]

Bailey, Charles M. 1898.
[all well at Oak Grove Seminary]

Bartlett, J. Henry. 1898 11/27.
[unhappy with his criticism of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting]

Bean, Joel. 1898 12/28.
[does not feel his side in the controversy should have to be silent to save the whole]

Bettle, Edward, 1898 2/18.
[RMJ elected a trustee of Bryn Mawr College upon the death of James Carey Thomas]

Coutant, Emma. 1898 2/27.
[is taking care of good little Lowell (RMJ's son)]

Davis, James M. 1898 11/10.
[would like to see a Friends University established; lamentable that Haverford College only has 116 students enrolled]

Dillingham, John H. 1898 11/27.
[Isaac Sharpless withdraws from nominating Committee on Overseers and appointment of overseers]

[is leaving for Palestine, Egypt, etc.]

Jones, Augustine 1898 2/9.
[on writing new Discipline by the Committee on Discipline of which they are both members]

Jones, Peace. 1898 11/2.
[family news and failing health of Sarah C. Jones (RMJ's wife)]

[is sending a poem for inclusion in American Friend]

Mustard, Wilfred P. 1898 12/3.
[RMJ elected to Phi Beta Kappa]

[illness of RMJ's wife]

Scott, Susie. 1898 1/19.
Included are multitude of expressions of sorrow on the death of Sarah C. Jones

[money should be raised to save Penn College]

Hodgkin, Thomas 1899 2/19.
[re: Joel and Hannah Bean's disgraceful ousting from New Providence Monthly Meeting]

(copy) [Beans have been reinstated as members of New Providence Monthly Meeting]

Rowntree, J. Wilhelm. 1899 11/1.
[will be coming to U.S. to collect information on Quaker ministry; gives itinerary; English Quaker ministry does not address modern needs; wants to see how ministry operates in all its forms and conditions; schedule of investigation attached]

[follow-up on trip to U.S.]

Thomas, M. Carey. 1899 12/21.
[some acerbic remarks being leveled against Bryn Mawr College]
[expresses the type of dissatisfaction with American Friend prevalent among those western Friends who were critical of its alleged position]

Sarah Coutant Jones to RMJ: also to Lowell Jones 1898-1899; Box 4
January - April, 1898

Letters from Saranac Lake, N.Y. where she is staying, with description of treatment of consumption, including use of serum injections and its side effects.

May - June, 1898

Continued letters from Saranac Lake, N.Y., including:

1898 5/17.
[relates reaction of other house residents to RMJ's statement with regard to Spanish-American war that it would be best if the “naval battle might occur and squelch the Spaniards”]

1898 5/29.
[doesn't understand the fuss over the nature of evolution]

1898 5/31.
[changes locations for salubrious reasons to Bloomingdale, N.Y.]

(Gap in letters for July - August, 1898)

from Ardonia, N.Y. Sept. - December, 1898

Continues narrative of medicinal applications

January, 1899 Folder IV
1900-1902 Box 5
1900

Carid, G. 1900 2/18.
[giving information on studying at Oxford (Balliol College) with assurance of assistance if RMJ comes]

Hadley, David. 1900 8/29.
[comments on need for sensitivity in American Friend editorials]

Harris, J. Rendel. 1900 2/24.
[is coming to the States where he may present some Quaker lectures]

Harris, J. Rendel to Mary Garrett Williams. 1900 7/3.
[has not brought enough lectures with him]
Hazard, Caroline (Pres., Wellesley) 1900 11/15.  
[inviting him to come to Wellesley]

[have received his series of papers “Spiritual Christianity” (published as A Dynamic Faith)]

Headley Bros. (Publishers) 1900 11/16.  
[sends copy of comments on A Dynamic Faith by Frederick Sessions]

Hodgkin, Thomas. 1900 1/21.  
[thanks him for his Practical Christianity; agreeing with the idea that while true religion must have emotion, it must not be limited to emotion]

Houghton, Mifflin & Co. 1900 1/24.  
[does not feel there would be financial justification for a new edition of Fox's Journal]

Jones, Augustine, 1900 1/2.  
[congratulates him on formulation of discipline; concerned with idea of merging of Yearly Meetings]

Jones, Augustine. 1900 8/26.  
[Lowell (Jones) entering Friends School (at Providence)]

Jones, Virginia Costello “Genie”. 1900 12/7.  
[discusses events at home while Rufus is away (at Harvard)]

King, Irving. 1900 1/13.  
[has examined religious experience through a psychological approach]

Price, Elizabeth Taber. 1900 12/19.  
[has placed RMJ on program to speak at New Bedford]

Pritchard, Esther Tuttle. 1900 2/23.  
[problems with accepting theory of evolution over story of creation]

Pritchard, Esther Tuttle. 1900 6/5.  
[re: women's suffrage and rights and women in Quaker church]

Rowntree, John Wilhelm 1900 5/19.  
[coming to America to present his paper on the Free Ministry in the Society of Friends]

Schenck, Frederick B. 1900 4/23.  
[RMJ elected to vice-chairman of the Laymen's Missionary Meeting]

Stokes, Joseph. 1900 10/7.  
[sorry RMJ has had return of malarial trouble and advising method of cure]

Thomas, M. Carey. 1900 2/7.  
[skeptical until facts revealed -- details of a case involving a professor of English in which she was charged with persecution; every student at Bryn Mawr is a “sacred trust...”]

White, Charles S. 1900 12/28.
[American Friend not answering spiritual needs of western Friends]

Wood, James. 1900 4/16.
[American Friend publishing co. is satisfied that RMJ take a year's study at Harvard as long as he continues to edit the paper]

Wood, James. 1900 12/14.
[will be visiting charitable and reform institutions prior to the opening of their Reformatory for Women]

1901

Baker, Jacob. 1901 5/27.
[position of American Friend is one of advancing scholarship rather than spirituality] +

[asks if arrangements could be made to provide a Missionary Department in American Friend]

Cadbury, William E. 1901 1/15.
[hopes he will give a talk thus furthering the “evangelization of Haverford College”]

[RMJ admitted to Harvard masters' program]

Crosman, Charles. 1901 1/11.
[re: RMJ's building cottages in South China (Me.) to be rented out]

Cunard Steamship Co. 1901 5/2.
[reserving cabins for his trip to England]

[sends in article for publication in American Friend]

[American Friend at least sympathizes with “Higher Criticism” as when championed Haverford Summer School; feels a new paper will be established to represent points of view not endorsed by American Friend]

Ellis, Gertrude. 1901 8/26.
[comments on appreciation of his lectures at Scarborough]

[formal presentation of the gym at Haverford College; American Friend should drop discussion of “higher criticism”]

[modern investigation of the Bible only means of holding intelligent people to Christianity]

[those who cannot follow quest of “higher criticism” should be forced to do so -- and that more than 90% of American Friend readers in this category and that if discussion in American Friend on this subject is not soon dropped, a journal “of a different sort” may be started in the west resulting in division rather than unification of the Society]
[suggests schedule for RMJ's lectures at Scarborough]

Harvey, A. 1901 6/15.
[encourages RMJ in his struggle to modernize thinking about religion through American Friend]

Hazard, Caroline. 1901 6/3.
[appreciated his new book Dynamic Faith, especially parts on mysticism]

Hobbs, L.L. 1901 2/19.
[encouragement for RMJ's efforts in American Friend]

[RMJ should not worry about cleavage in the Society]

[Indiana Yearly Meeting has decided to accept Uniform Discipline]

[Lowell granted scholarship at William Penn Charter School]

[compliments on Dynamic Faith]

[would like him to reduce his best sermon to writing for inclusion in a book]

Pritchard, Esther Tuttle. 1901 2/4.
[sends article to American Friend on the Extension Course]

Pritchard, Esther Tuttle 1901 11/16.
[new paper will be issued early in next year]

Rowntree, John Wilhelm. 1901 2/6.
[English brought low by Boer War; has been recorded a minister] +

Rowntree, John Wilhelm 1901 10/2.
[will have to see doctor in Chicago; if RMJ works slowly, may achieve goal of “new learning” and summer school movement with American Friend; has lost some sight in his eye]

Rowntree, John Wilhelm. 1901 10/1.
[his disease is not checked]

[sending article to American Friend in reply to Woodard's “Biblical Criticism”]

Scattergood, J. Henry. 1901 2/3.
[RMJ's Dynamic Faith, according to Scattergood, places Christianity first and Quakerism second]

[there are 6,000 subscribers to American Friend]

Sharpless, Isaac. 1901 2/12.
[RMJ's title for 1901-02 would be associate professor, probably of philosophy and biblical literature]

Sharpless, Isaac. 1901 5/27.
[Would RMJ take classes in English Bible while another faculty member on leave]

Steere, Jonathan M. 1901 7/7.
[re: Committee of Oversight for First Day School Bible class at 12th St. Meeting, and would RMJ teach the class]


Thomas, M. Carey. 1901 11/16.
[is glad he is marrying “a college woman and a Bryn Mawr woman” (Ellen Wood)]

[for herself, less interested in religious denomination than in people; perhaps RMJ should start an independent paper in which he could fearlessly express his views]

Watson, John M. 1901 7/12.
[re: Yearly Meeting in Canada]

Wood, Carolena M. 1901 1/10.
[work concerning reformatory and district nursing]

[thanks him for his talk on temperance causing temperance work to be put on a sounder footing; RMJ and James Wood will be giving talks on peace]

Wood, James 1901 1/12.
[will be speaking to Friends Missionary Association]

[will not be able to write editorials for American Friend]

Wood, James. 1901 8/11.
[Uniform Discipline turned down by North Carolina Yearly Meeting; article on “belief” may be the point of dissension and he is sending an article for American Friend that may persuade otherwise]

[difference of opinion on the doctrine of the atonement]

[statement of causes of the western Friends in American Friend takes valuable space]

Barton, George. 1902 9/18.
[grandeur of Athens]

Brown, T. Wistar. 1902 1/11.
[re: finances of *American Friend*

Cadbury, Emma to Elizabeth Jones. 1902 3/12.
[recounts some of events of Rufus and Elizabeth's wedding]

Cadbury, George to Elizabeth Cadbury. 1902 1/17.
[H.L. Wilson, clerk of Meeting for Sufferings at London Yearly Meeting will be speaking to RMJ about coming to Woodbrooke]

Cadbury, George. 1902 5/13.
[would like him to come to England for a month in the summer]

[sorry RMJ will not come for a year to England; feels America has freedom, while England has given up to formalism]

Ferris, Alfred J. 1902 11/1.
[Ferris & Leach will print his *A Boy's Religion*]

Grubb, Edward. 1902 11/27.
[sorry he will not stay on after settlement is over the following summer]

Harris, J. Rendel. 1902 2/26.

[re: English edition of *A Boy's Religion*]

[will not publish his *Study in New Testament Mysticism*]

Jones, Augustine. 1902 7/24.
[route of George Fox in New England]

Jones, Augustine. 1902 8/1.
[more on George Fox]

Jones, Augustine. 1902 8/11.
[George Barton to be charged with heresy]

Jones, Augustine. 1902 9/23.
[proof that he and RMJ are descended from colonial governors of Rhode Island]

[may publish his edition of *George Fox's Journal*]

Penney, Norman. 1902 6/5.
[re: publication of *George Fox's Journal*]

[George Cadbury offering his house, Woodbrooke, with the objective of forming a permanent settlement for Bible study; proposed purpose for Woodbrooke; RMJ requested as principal of Woodbrooke]
Rowntree, John Wilhelm. 1902 5/?
[definitions of Woodbrooke Settlement School]

Rowntree, John Wilhelm. 1902 12/2.
[in receipt of RMJ's letter declining position at Woodbrooke; state of American Quaker statesmanship]

Rowntree, John Wilhelm. 1902 12/11.
[the Woodbrooke Committee has offered J. Rendel Harris a permanent lectureship at Woodbrooke]

Sharpless, Isaac. 1902 11/5.
[agrees with RMJ that importance of Christianity lies in worship and ministry and that education will solve rest; can't help him decide whether to take Woodbrooke post]

[annoyed at review of George Barton's book (BMC) which will hurt their Semitic Dept., though she entirely agrees with it]

Thomas, M. Carey. 1902 10/16.
[re: her election to Bryn Mawr's Board of Trustees]

Thomas, M. Carey. 1902 10/29.
[last sentence makes this letter worth reading]

Wood, Emily H. (James Wood's wife) 1902 1/3.
[mentions peace conference in which RMJ partook]

[reasons why he should not take Woodbrooke post and why he should stay in America]

Letters to RMJ from Ellen Wood, and Elizabeth Bartram Cadbury, 1900, 1900-1902
E.M. Wood to RMJ, 1900
1900 7/6.
[Ellen's mother objects to their marriage, not on a personal basis, but because she doesn't want her daughter to marry anyone]

[death of Ellen Wood after she had nursed a sick fisherman on ship board whose disease was likely typhoid of which he died]

Letters of condolence on the death of Ellen Wood 1900
EBC to RMJ, 1900
1900 3/12.
[re: trip to Jerusalem]

EBC to RMJ, 1901
1900 11/14.
[deliberations on a philosophical book]
Many discussions of books read and thoughts on religious philosophy, and after their engagement, letters to bolster and cheer his spirit

[accepts RMJ's marriage proposal]

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[will probably be in U.S. to study prison matters, lynching, convict leasing, etc.]

Harris, J. Rendel. 1903 1/17.

Hazard, Caroline (Pres. of Wellesley) 1903 2/9.

Jones, Augustine. 1903 1/9.
[discusses Jones' book *A Boy's Religion*]

Jones, Lowell C. (folder on death of Lowell Countant Jones)

Littleboy, William. 1903 4/3.
[hopes RMJ will give a lecture to Home Mission Committee while in England]

Littleboy, William. 1903 8/1.
[on "affirmative" mysticism]

Littleboy, William. 1903 12/23.
[is temporarily to become Warden at Woodbrooke]

[description of fire and destruction at Woodbrooke]

Macmillan Co. 1903 1/23.
[will not publish *George Fox's Journal* because there is not a big enough market]

Meader, Henry. 1903 1/1.
[their school (Roxbury, Mass.) is declining in excellence and they wish RMJ would take up its management]

Penney, Norman. 1903 2/13.
[Yearly Meeting has been held in London since 1672, while at Skipton (Yorkshire) from 1659]

Penney, Norman. 1903 2/13.
[materials available on George Fox]

Rice, Edwin. 1903 2/27.
[praise for *A Boy's Religion* and sees use of it by missionaries in the field]

Rowntree, John Wilhelm. 1903 5/22.
[under doctor's care in Chicago which restricts activities]

Rowntree, John Wilhelm. 1903 7/3.
[re work on a history of American Quakerism "incorporating a critical examination of the different theological developments and changes in ecclesiastical polity" and some detail on contents]

[is able to do a little work on George Fox and suggestions]

Rowntree, John Wilhelm. 1903 10/15.
[addresses Tallack's comments on format of proposed history of Quakerism]

Rowntree, John Wilhelm. 1903.
“A Study of the Development of Quaker Thought and Practice” [details of proposed subjects of work on Quakerism]

Royce, Josiah. 1903 2/6.

[wonders whether ministers and pastors in U.S. could help discourage use of work Reverend as applied to Friends]

Sharpless, Isaac. 1903 8/7.

Thomas, Allen Clapp. 1903 7/23.
[condolences on Lowell's death]


Winston, John C. 1903 8/12.


Woodbrooke students midsummer. 1903
[appreciation for his lectures] exemplifies many other such letters sent to Jones

Albright, M. Catharine. 1904 1/11.
[disappointed with review of his book (George Fox's Journal?) in The Friend]

[judgments being passed against Jones re American Friend stand on atonement]

Bettle, Edward. 1904 1/27.
[re: Jones' work on George Fox; thinks history of Society's discipline a good subject for him to write about next]


[gratified by receipt of his book Social Law in the Spiritual World]

Braithwaite, J. Bevan. 1904 2/3.

Brown, T. Wistar. 1904 12/6.

Cadbury, Joel. 1904 7/31.
[mentions death of RMJ's father]

Cammack, I.H. (clerk for Pasadena Quarterly Meeting) 1904 10/22.
[protest of the Meeting against definitions of atonement as set forth in American Friend]

Fry Joan Mary. 1904 3/16.

1904 Box 8
[Jones' Social Law in the Spiritual World, a compilation of Jones' Woodbrooke lectures, received; sends copy of his letter on parole to The Times]

[appreciates and describes Jones' Social Law in the Spiritual World]

Jones, Augustine. 1904 4/18.
[re: his resignation as principal of Providence Friends School and on his emotions from the unpleasant event]

Jones, Augustine. 1904 7/9.
[continues discussion of his ousting from Providence Friends School]

Jones, Augustine. 1904 7/28.
[re: life and death of RMJ's father who was killed by a train]

Kaighn, Sally Ann. 1904 12/25.
[congratulations on the birth of Mary Hoxie Jones]


King, Irving. 1904 12/27.
[RMJ's book Social Law in the Spiritual World of great value and has prompted him to write an article on social psychology]

Littleboy, William 1904 7/24.
[re: publicity for Woodbrooke]

Lloyd, M. Jessie. 1904 8/11.
[has heard several lectures on Bible, including at Woodbrooke]

[requesting RMJ give an address on peace]

Maxfield, Daniel C. 1904 3/2.
[the search committee is most anxious to have RMJ be a candidate for position of principal at Friends School]

Meader, Perry (or Henry) T. 1904 3/11.
[if RMJ will not seek position at Providence Friends School, would he support Walter Meader]

Meader, Perry (or Henry). 1904.
[thinks there has been deception on the part of the search committee]

[Friends School not prospering; Augustine Jones not accommodating to new ideas; while having nothing to do with Augustine Jones' ouster, would like to have his position]
Morland, Harold. 1904 12/19.
[on morality, sin and atonement]

Morris, Samuel. 1904 2/7.
[expressions on religion resulting from sermon preached by RMJ]

[disagrees with Jones' theme in his book that all souls will ultimately be saved]

Page, Marie D. 1904 2/18.
[her portrait of Lowell is completed]

Peabody, Francis G. 1904 12/12.
[discusses content of Jones' book, Social Law in the Spiritual World]

Penney, Norman. 1904 3/1.
[re: circulation of The Journal (of Friends Historical Society)]

[distressed by idea of an American Friends Historical Association]

Pinkham, William P. 1904 11/12.
[takes issue with Jones' “non-Scriptural” positions in American Friend]

Rowntree, John Wilhelm to Fielden Thorp. 1904 1/20.
[cites scope of his work on history of Quakerism]

Scull, David. 1904 12/24.
[thanks Jones for his book and discusses its contents]

[encourages RMJ to continue as editor of American Friend]

[on the reunification of the branches of Quakers]

[hopes Summer School settlements will form all over U.S.]

Albright, M. Catharine. 1905 4/1.
[sorrow at death of John Wilhelm Rowntree]

Allen, Alfred. 1905 6/1.
[impact of Jones' Dynamic Faith on him, a true believer in Barclay's Apology]

Bean, Joel. 1905 1/2.
[religious philosophy]


Bishop, E. Maria. 1905 4/6.

[stresses the usefulness of his lectures at Woodbrooke]


["The future of Quakerism depends largely, possibly mainly, on its maintenance in America..."; fellowship of American and English Friends must be nurtured through exchange of visits]

Braithwaite, William. 1905 11/12.

[worked on information for early period of Quakerism for vol. 1, second vol. to cover religious state of England, etc.]


[proceedings at Woodbrooke]


[opposition to stands taken in American Friend]

Cadbury, Henry J. 1905 1/5.

[re: teaching at University Latin School in Chicago]


[would like him to give commencement address at Women's Medical College or Penna]

Coe, George A. 1905 4/7.

[discusses certain philosophical issues in Jones' Social Law in the Spiritual World]

Dunlop, Elinor. 1905 11/2.

[grateful for RMJ's existence]

Fry, Joan Mary. 1905 2/13.

[elements in his Social Law in the Spiritual World discussed with gratitude]


[organization of Woodbrooke after death of John Wilhelm Rowntree]

Grubb, Edward. 1905 11/16.

[could Society of Friends be run in manner similar to the Sunday School, i.e. without actual membership, but just a laisser faire attitude]


[would RMJ inform him of subjects for his lectures at Sidcot Sunday School]

Haines, T. Harvey. 1905 1/6.

[discusses aspects of Jones' Social Law in the Spiritual World]

Harris J. Rendel.

Hart, Emily J.

[offers RMJ choice of topics to be included in the Dictionary of the Bible]

[re: publication of Quakerism and the Simple Life]

Jefferys, M. Louisa. 1905.
[letters of gratitude for his contributions to the success at Woodbrooke]

Jones, Alice. 1905.
[family newsletters]

[family news]

King, Henry Churchill (pres. of Oberlin Coll.) 1905.

[feels good about the work she is doing]


[wishes to have an exhibit of Friends educational work in the country, e.g. M. Carey Thomas]

[would RMJ speak at North Carolina Yearly Meeting]

Peabody, Francis. 1905 4/7.
[can't decide whether to come to England for summer school sessions or not]

[commentary on American Friend editorials]

Penney, Norman. 1905 2/14.
[is glad RMJ will write for Friends Historical Society Journal about Hai Ebn Yokdan]

[wonders on what RMJ bases his criticism of the theological method of exposition]

Pritchard, Esther Tuttle. 1905 4/11.
[discusses methods of Pinkham vs. Rowntree; doubts possibility of unification of Orthodox and Hicksite Friends]

[Soul Winner has been changed to Evangelical Friend and proposes to merge with American Friend, if latter moves west; judging from letters received, great fear by many in the west that certain lines of teaching inconsistent with Christian doctrine -- resulting in division] +

Rowntree, Arnold to dear Friends. 1905 2/17.
[death of cousin John Wilhelm Rowntree]

Rowntree, B. Seebohm. 1905 6/1.
[hopes RMJ will come to Scalby Sunday School]

Rowntree, Constance. 1905 4/29.
[offers hospitality for months or years if he would come to Scalby Sunday School]

[itinerary when in America. Sunday School and Yearly Meeting at Leeds (Eng.), both desiring his presence, has written a paper for Quarterly Examiner on present state of religious thought in Society of Friends]

[re: history of Quakerism undertaken by John Wilhelm Rowntree, and which they are pleased will be furthered by RMJ]

[state of Meeting at Long Beach, CA]

Sturje, M.D. 1905 3/15.

[RMJ is invited to give commencement address]

Thomas, M. Carey. 1905 12/25.
[received gift from Rockefellers for R. Hall completion of interior and wing of library]

Wing, Asa. 1905 4/3.
[would be delighted if RMJ were really to teach upper classes at William Penn Charter School in Scripture]

Bean, Joel. 1906-1907:1906 1/2.
[elements of the Revivalist movement in the mid-west]

Bean, Joel 1906 1/25.
[sends essay on the rise of the Revival movement among Friends in the West which also tells the story of the Beans' trials]

Bean, James, 1906 1/24.
[very much pleased with editorials in the American Friend]

Bigland, Percy. 1906 7/18.

Binns, Henry. 1906 5/15.
[has been approached by Headley Bros. to edit a book on mysticism, though Binns thinks RMJ better qualified and Binns has other chestnuts in the fire]

Braithwaite, Rachel B. 1906 3/3.
[death of Bevan Emmott]

Braithwaite, William Charles. 1906 2/6.
[progress of work on history of Quakerism]

Bray, Aaron. 1906 10/17.
Brown, T. Wistar. 1906 6/7.
[sends $500 to be used for The Friend]

[Levi Barr is an imposter with an alias]

Fry, Joan Mary. 1906 5/10.
[hopes Mary Hoxie's health will improve; speaks of the writing of a history]

Gifford, Seth K.

Grant, Elihu. 1906 2/26.
[praise for his editorial work on American Friend]

[thanks him for sending on two papers; lectures in American Friends' colleges]

[perhaps they will meet at Bakewell Sunday School; birth rates declining]

Hart, Emily S. 1906 1/9.
[working on the history, describes her research]

Harvey, T. Edward. 1906 6/29.
[refers to his part in the writing of the history]

Headley Bros. 1906 6/1.
[has published his The Double Search and sends on John Wilhelm Rowntree's posthumous essays for review]

Hodgkin, L. Violet. 1906.

James, William. 1906 11/20.

Jones, Augustine. 1906.

[at a conference of ministers of Indiana and Western Yearly Meetings -- sympathies of the ministers with the "old school"]

Kelsey, Mead. 1906 2/15.
[concerned with the anti-Quakerism expressed in a history by Elson; a letter from Augustine Jones appended speaks to the issue]

Kelsey, Rayner W. 1906 12/3.
[hopes he can give a series of lectures on Friends' colleges -- Haverford being the only one with high educational standards]

Lloyd, M. Jessie. 1906 7/12.
[London Yearly Meeting did not pick up on Five Years Meeting invitation]

Manning, I. S. 1906 6/2.
[thanks him and partially refutes RMJ's criticism of unitarianism]

[must leave Pacific College because of overwork]

Meader, John H. 1906 1/11.
[would RMJ come to talk to their Boston Friends Social Union]

Peabody, Francis.

Pepler, H.D.C. 1906 10/5.
[publication of Young Friends Review to begin on the lines of Present Day Papers]

Pretlow, Robert C. 1906 1/30.
[RMJ to give national lectures under auspices of Five Years Meeting]

Raidabaugh, P.W. 1906 2/27.
[thinks varied Friends publishing concerns should have closer ties, locating in mid-west]

Rowntree, Joseph. 1906 2/22.
[progress of Quaker History project]

Scull, David. 1906 1/12.

Taylor, Ernest E. 1906 3/2.
[meeting of all the workers on the Quaker history project]

Tebbetts, C.E. 1906 7/3.
[description of their Yearly Meeting (Calif.)]

Thomas, M. Carey. 1906 10/20.
[gossip going on about what was said at a trustees meeting]

Westlake, E. 1906 2/14.
[philosophical letter]


[discussion on accuracy of the Bible]

1907

Bigland, Percy. 1906 12/16.
[just finished a portrait (of Augustine Jones)]

Binns, Henry Bryan. 1907 2/25.
[encloses letter of William Hare, who sets forth his ideas of what a series on mysticism should include]

Bishop, E. Maria. 1907 12/17.
[would RMJ come to their Sunday School at Weston Super Mare (Eng.)]

Braithwaite, William Charles. 1907 4/16.
Bray, Aaron M.  
1907 1/3. 
[on “higher criticism”] +

Brown, T. Wistar.  
1907 11/11. 
[Society of Friends in Ohio in discouraging condition and will look to Philadelphia Yearly Meeting to show right example -- which must be one of unity and proper worship]

Carey, Charles,  
1907 2/23. 
[discussion of divergent stands by Evangelical Friend and American Friend]

Dillingham, John H.  
1907.

Earlham College (pres. Robert L. Kelly).  
1907. 
[RMJ was working on general equipment of the Society of Friends for Five Years Meeting, including educational institutions statistics (answer directly on RMJ's letter) Answers from other institutions scattered throughout 1907.]

Farr, Edward L. (copy).  
[portrait of Augustine Jones by Percy Bigland completed]

Fry, Joan Mary.  
1907 6/9. 
[has attended peace conference at The Hague]

Hanson, Alice and John  
1907 9/3. 
[RMJ has been to Western colleges to “stem the tide of ranterism”; hopes he will visit pacific coast; American Friend has been so much abused and denounced that very few take it and most are afraid of it] +

Harvey, T. Edmund.  
1907 5/23. 
[cannot give time to work on Quaker history]

Hohnan, George S.  
1907 8/29. 
[Swedenborg treats several questions raised in Social Law in the Spiritual World]

Jay, Allen.  
1907 1/24. 
[his quarrel with RMJ has never been as editor or with editorials - does not want RMJ to retire]

Jay, Allen to James Wood.  
1907 1/4. 
[battle in western Yearly Meetings, one faction resolved to run the American Friend out of existence and turn Elbert Russell out of office (Earlham); and if RMJ is to retire, someone more widely known than Herman Newman should take his place (RMJ now editorial contributor, Herman Newman, editor, as of 1/10/1907); American Friend should be “popularized” and drive out the local western church papers; American Friend should relocate to the scene of the “battle” (around Indiana) for that is where the core of American Quakerism is now located, not in Philadelphia] +

Jay, Allen.  
1907 1/16. 
[thinks promotion of Herman Newman to editor of American Friend a mistake; Ohio Yearly Meeting and its sympathizers from Ohio to Calif. would like to see Indiana Yearly Meeting humiliated] +

Jay, J. Edwin (vice president of Friends University, Wichita).  
1907 6/12.
[Pres. Stanley of Friends University is going east to rally backing for his position in the coming Five Years Meeting]

Jones, Augustine. 1907 1/7.
[has done research for RMJ on original (as imported) Quakerism and its evolution in New England]
Several letters during this year discuss details.

Jones, Augustine. 1907 2/15.
[talks about his portrait being painted by Percy Bigland]

[on Eli and Sybil Jones and other family members]

Jones, Augustine to Wilmot R. Jones (copy). 1907 8/7.
[history of Friends Meeting house, China, Me.]

[William L. Pyle, most important man in preserving equilibrium in Western Yearly Meeting is dead; tension (at Earlham) pretty severe]

Kelsey, Rayner W. 1907 2/1.
[formal division (of the Society) will occur; property must be kept in the proper hands, when the break comes]

Kelsey, Rayner W. 1907 2/22.
[would like very much to proselytize” for the American Friend, but cannot leave his work; fears Pres. Rosenberger (of Penn College) will get presidency of Whittier and Pres. McGrew (of Pacific College) be made pastor of Whittier church. “If that element gets control of California Yearly Meeting, I see our finish”; Thomas Newlin would be good for Whittier College job] +

Kelsey, Rayner W. 1907 5/10.
[have successfully blocked Rosenberger, so John H. Douglas et al will suggest Albert Brown (currently pres. of Wilmington College)]

Newlin, C.E. 1907 9/18.
[have had their Yearly Meeting at Indiana and forces of higher criticism have prevailed]

[“you have got them (Evangelical Friend) whipped for all time now”]

Newman, George. 1907 7/15.
[is trying to promote the message of Social Law in the Spiritual World in England]

Rowntree, Arnold. 1907 8/28.
[he and some others are thinking of starting “Barclay” lectureship, the lecture on some aspect of Quakerism to be delivered the night before London Yearly Meeting, later to be published; they hope RMJ will be the first lecturer]

Rowntree, Joseph. 1907 7/30.
[meeting of those interested in the history; writers must keep in close touch with each other]

Sampson, Alden. 1907 8/17.
[sorry to hear of RMJ's accident]

Sharpless, Isaac. 1907 3/15.  
[Board has authorized RMJ's absence for the balance of the year]

Thomas, M. Carey. 1907 5/25.  
[problem in change of personnel in deans' office to be remedied by a change in title]

Thomas, M. Carey. 1907 12/23.  
[appreciates his note about her address in memory of David Scull who had restored himself to her friendship after being on the wrong side of the Houghton appointment struggle]

Weaver, S.J. 1907 3/14.  
[seat of dissension in Cleveland; glad RMJ went to mid-west as his visit smoothed out many misunderstandings of terms; able men in teaching and pastorate -- ministers are second-rate and misrepresent their localities]

Wood, James. 1907 1/2.  
[wants to get the “Bryn Mawr business” settled (Houghton appointment?) and names and describes people involved in negotiations]

Woodman, Charles M. 1907 5/6.  
[Oak Grove Seminary in a fiscal crisis]

Albright, M. Catherine. 1908 9/9.  
[sending him her sketch of Charlbury where he stayed]

Newman, Herman. 1908 6/16.  
[proceedings at AF in RMJ's absence with note about $20,000 donated to Haverford College for biblical and philosophical work]

Baynes, Helen. 1908 6/24.  
[is grateful he will visit the school at Darlington]

[will be pleased to have RMJ attend his lecture] There are several letters from professors at Oxford indicating RMJ's interest in attending lectures there]

[will start work on mystics (for the history) after they talk]

Braithwaite, Mary Snowden. 1908 7/7.  
[is pleased he will give talks at Woodbrooke]

Braithwaite, William. 1908 10/1.  
[replies in answer to RMJ's inquiry concerning accommodations in Oxford; lengthy account of his work to date on the history]

[grateful for copy of his Swarthmore Lecture]
[re RMJ's book] In French

[about his various speaking engagements]

Fry, Joan Mary. 1908.

Graham, John W. 1908 6/22.
[would like RMJ to speak at Manchester; is reviewing his book Social Law in the Spiritual World for The Nation]

Graham, John W. 1908 8/14.
[greatly interested in his idea of joint Sunday School in America]

Harris, H. Wilson. 1908 5/12.
[is glad RMJ will be addressing them at Reading (Eng.)]

Harris, J. Rendel. 1908.

Harvey, Edmund. 1908 7/16.
[has read the chapters RMJ has sent and has made some few corrections]

Hodgkin, Thomas. 1908 9/7.
[has read proofs of RMJ's new book, Mystical Christianity]

Hodgkin, L. Violet. 1908.

[will be glad to read and criticize some chapters of RMJ's new book]

Jones, Augustine. 1908.
[responds to RMJ's inquiry concerning Anabaptists in New England]

[visited Swarthmoor Hall and found it in complete disarray -- why couldn't Friends buy it and put it to some educational purpose]

Macmillan & Co. 1908 7/14.
[will be publishing his Studies in Mystical Religion]

Richards, Theodore W. 1908.

Rowntree, B. Seebohm. 1908 5/25.
[has read and enjoyed chapters of his unpublished book]

Rowntree, Joseph. 1908 4/27.
[wishes to expedite all matters connected with the printing of the history]

[they have been sending out printed proofs of thus-far produced chapters of the history for criticism by historians]

Rowntree, Joseph. 1908 9/10.
Scull, David. 1908 11/5.
[would like to have printed RMJ's talk on an aspect of "new thought"]

Silcock, T.B. 1908 7/15.
[is sending passes to House of Commons so that RMJ may hear Prime Minister Balfour and leaders of the temperance movement]

Stranahan, Edgar H. 1908 12/16.
[has suggested that Rufus Jones has attempted to control Five Years' Meeting by influencing young Friends]

Taylor, Ernest E. 1908 4/3.
[sets out topics to be addressed by RMJ at Scarborough Sunday School]

Thomas, Charles. [has been transcribing minute books of Virginia Meetings] 1908 3/7.

Vaux, George to Norman Penney. (copy) 1908 1/28.
[the Philadelphia Ledger reported an address given by RMJ in which he was said to attack the religious teaching of early Friends. RMJ disclaimed this. G.V. sends both clippings (here Ledger copies)]

Watson, John 1908 6/5.
[wants RMJ to choose great American Quaker literature for inclusion in a Quaker anthology]

Western Yearly Meeting (Randolph & Murphy sign). 1908 1/7.
[ministerial association of Western Yearly Meeting met and wants bitter rancor shown at times by American Friend and Evangelical Friend to desist in the name of unity]

[encloses his paper on emblems used as watermarks]

Braithwaite, William Charles. 1909 12/5.
[names completed chapters and those yet to be written in the Quaker history book]

Brown, T. Wistar. 1909 1/16.
[supports American Friends financially and ideologically]

[re teachers' fund]

[re initiation of a summer school]

Bryn Mawr College /Comfort, Howard. 1909 2/5.
[attaches report prepared in 1896 on religious life at Bryn Mawr College]

Bryn Mawr College/Pritchett, Henry. 1909 4/10.
Jones, Richard M. 1909 1/5.
[encomiums for RMJ's printed addresses]

Kelsey, Rayner W. 1909 2/22.
[appended to letter from Isaac Sharpless to RMJ in which Kelsey's application to teach at Haverford College is considered - “he is likely to be a good teacher, but not a very great scholar”; Kelsey explains Haverford College position would be best opportunity for growth]


Macmillan & Co. 1909 2/19.
[re publication of RMJ's Studies in Mystical Religion]

Palmer, George Herbert. 1909 1/30.

Nicholson, Coleman L. 1909. 
[rebuff to RMJ about his addressing Haverford Meeting -- with note elucidating issue by RMJ]

[their representative from Publishing Association of Friends to American Friend Publishing Co. was excluded, so while they would hold stock in latter, do not know what is going on financially]

Rowntree, Joseph. 1909 1/1.
[glad RMJ has gotten over attack of rheumatism; discussion of preface to RMJ's Studies in Mystical Religion] Other letters continue discussion of publication of Studies in Mystical Religion

[would like to take his photo for their authors and editors series]

Low, Seth. 1909 9/4.
[writes to RMJ as a member of the World Missionary Conference Commission]

1910:

Aydellotte, Phebe. 1910 9/19.
[re 250th anniversary of New England Yearly Meeting]

[is glad RMJ will write introduction to Jacob Boehme volumes]


Braithwaite, William Charles. and following. 1910 10/18
[running reports on his progress on the history]

[re rewards to accomplished students of biblical literature and philosophy at Haverford College]

Elkinton, Joseph. 1910 10/12.
[read in an editorial RMJ has ceased some activity -- but the “battle” will go on]

Fry, Joan Mary. 1910 9/2.
Hodgkin, Thomas. 1910 4/5.
James, Alice. 1910 10/30.

[some members of the Evangelical Friend contingent are asking for a vote on whether to keep American Friend or Evangelical Friend; hopes Rayner Kelsey will be American Friend agent]

Jones, Augustine. 1910 12/27.
[discusses his editorial work on RMJ's book (Quakers in the American Colonies)]

Newlin, Thomas. 1910 1/6.
[appends typescript of Board of the Training School for Christian Workers to the Board of Trustees at Whittier College, including J. H. Douglas, desiring the establishment of a college to give religious instruction on evangelical lines]

[Arnold Rowntree and Edmund Harvey have been elected to Parliament]

[notes that RMJ endorses proposal to publish works of William Penn]

[agrees that Theodor Sippell should be hired to contribute information on Jacob Boehme for the history of Quakerism series]

[In German & translated. would like to publish in an American journal the results of his research on Dutch forerunners of the Seekers and Quakers as well as about the greatest English mystic before RMJ publishers any further volumes]

[scholarly information on forerunners of Quakerism; discusses his contribution to history of Quakerism series] There are 12 letters in this year from Sippell delving into his research at some length.

Thomas, M. Carey. 1912 12/17.
[salary for woman to be principal of the Phoebe Ann Thorne Practice School; inadvisability of hiring a man for the position as he would soon be snatched up elsewhere at a much higher salary]

Braithwaite, William Charles. 1911 11/16.
[letters concerning corrections to galley proofs of Quakerism series]

Cox, John. 1911 1/19.
[comments on RMJ's Quakers in the American Colonies]

Fry, Joan Mary. 1911 1/19.
[relates intense division evidenced at Yearly Meeting]
Headley Bros. 1911 3/3.
[re reprint of *A Dynamic Faith* and revised edition of *A Boy's Religion*]

Hodgkin, L. Violet. 1911 6/7.
[discusses problems of Yearly Meeting seeing them as “new life”]

Huckel, Oliver. 1911 11/20.
[information on Quakers in Maryland]

Jones, Augustine. 1911 1/7.
[re marriage ceremony of Friends] +

[re the question of the pastoral system in the Quaker system -- to be discussed at the next Five Years Meeting]

Royce, Josiah. 1911 1/2.
[might be able to come to Haverford to deliver a lecture on Loyalty and Religion]

Sippell, Theodor. In German and translated. 1911 4/29.
[Jacob Boehme brought the idea of inner light to England while his other religious ideas were already present] His other letters discuss related research.

1912:

Bean, Joel. 1912 12/26.
[sorry *American Friend* has relocated and RMJ has ceased to be its editor]

[good reviews for his book]

Braithwaite, William Charles. 1912 11?.
[poems by and excerpts from his diary]

Braithwaite, William Charles. 1912 11?.
[sends copy of his address which might be entitled “The message and mission of Quakerism today”]

[more on the stand of the evangelicals, as opposed to those of the higher criticism; “Friends witness” has been started to counter, or add to, the effect of *American Friend*]

Grant, Elihu. 1912 12/28.
[in the spirit of Friendly teachings, he (Grant) must learn to be loyal to the new *American Friend*]

Hobbs, L. L. (pres., Guilford college) 1912 1/22.

Hodgin, Samuel H. (pres., Wilmington College).
[wants RMJ's advice before giving a course on Quakerism]

Jones, Augustine. 1912 2/25.
[the idea of the location of the “Mother Yearly Meeting” in Newport, R.I. earlier than it was held in London has not been received favorably in England]
[Eli Jones came to the Richmond Friends Conference in 1887, but had not been a member due to oversight, but participated mightily at the Peace Meeting]

[in 2 articles, RMJ seems to favor those who readily have mystical experiences, while there are thousands who never have; so such experience should be part of the definition of a true Christian]

Mott, Edward. 1912 1/21.
[hopes a unifying conference will take place -- their position is to include the doctrines of Christ, while RMJ suggests better service “not of doctrine”]

[article in American Friend has upset many of evangelical Friends who had thought recent merger of Evangelical Friend with American Friend, as decided by Five Years Meeting, unwise -- would he retract?]

Mustard, Wilfred P. 1912 1/31.

[without RMJ's service as editor, there would have been another separation] +

Rowntree, Arnold.
[excerpts from his North America diary]

Rowntree, Joseph. 1912.
[mostly business letters re the Quaker history]

[sends new material on the Ranters; Braithwaite's The Beginning of Quakerism is excellent -- the Rowntree Series will become a standard work] +

Sippell, Theodor. In German and translation. 1912 8/7.
[further new material transmitted]

[sad that Mr. Comfort and Mr. Bettle no longer on Board of Trustees]

Baily, Joshua L. 1913 12/3.
[about various requests made on his financial resources]

[differs with positions taken in The Friend]

Bancroft, William P. 1913 9/22.
[referring to a meeting last evening, it is his understanding that the British Friend is ceasing publication, the void to be filled by Present Day Papers (a monthly publication) under RMJ's charge]

Braithwaite, William Charles. 1913 11/3.
[impressed with proofs of RMJ's book on spiritual origins of Quakerism]
Brown, T. Wistar. 1913 9/20.
[will happily contribute to RMJ's new proposal]

[considerations on Ross Hadley for Friends General Secretary]

Fry, Joan Mary. 1913 11/29.
[is preparing a manuscript for publication in Present Day Papers]

Grubb, Edward. 1913 1/13.
[thanks him for a list of schools and pastors which he will use to their benefit]

Harris, J. Rendel. 1913 12/3.
[hopes to be able to contribute to Present Day Papers]

Hodgkin, Henry. 1913 12/10.
[cannot take the time to serve on the editorial board of Present Day Papers]

Hodgkin, Violet. 1913 1/20.
[is writing a piece on silence]

Jones, LeRoy. 1913 1/10.
[has been offered position (by Carolena Wood) of assistant superintendent of (New York Colored Mission?) school for black orphans; or to join English department at Penn]

Jones, Richard Mott. 1913.

Littleboy, Anna. 1913 1/1.
[will do research for RMJ towards the history of Quakerism]

[would RMJ permit his name to be presented for appointment to the Board of preachers to Harvard University] RMJ accepts

[doesn't at all like the new American Friend]

[accepts invitation to give address at Bryn Mawr College]

Reading Sunday School (Edminson, F.J.) 1913 2/12.
[would like very much for RMJ to be on program at Reading (Eng.) Sunday School] RMJ accepts

Rowntree, Joseph to George Cadbury. 1913 9/30.
[interprets concerns of RMJ in taking on the editing of Present Day Papers; British Friend will be given up in favor the new publication and it is hoped its clientele may subscribe to this new effort]

Sippell, Theodor. in German and translation. 1913 10/26.
[is very pleased with use RMJ made of material he has sent] Also 11 other letters giving information on Quaker predecessors.
[will not be able to attend commencement because of an operation]

Thomas, M. Carey. 1913 10/8.
[problems concerning vacancies in English and French departments]

Thomas, M. Carey. 1913 11/6.
[asks his advice on business matter -- the new labor law for women as applied to domestic help hired by the college] +

Thomas, M. Carey. 1913 12/13.
[improvements made to physical plant were expensive, but necessarily so; thinks women and men should both have 8-hour working days, and there should be no special legislation for women; wages and women in the working place] +

Thomas, M. Carey to R.T. Holbrook. 1913 12/17.
[is against Bryn Mawr College policy to have teaching staff take other positions, so declines his request to lecture at Chicago University if he intends to stay on at BMC]

Union Theological Seminary (Francis Brown, pres.) 1913 5/27.
[would very much like to have RMJ teach a course in philosophy or religion] RMJ declines

Weaver, A.J. 1913 1/28.
[appreciated very much his editorials and tells of his experiences with “radical” elements in Friends Church in Oregon and California who sought to destroy unity] +

[will be pleased to write for the new Present Day Papers]

Albright, M. Catherine. 1914 or 1915 6/10.
[will be pleased to write for Present Day Papers]

[asks RMJ if he will write an article for the new American Friend]

American Friend (Nicholson, S.E.) 1914 11/5.
[organizing a conference of Quaker men]

Trueblood, Benjamin F. 1914 11/28.
[sends copy of an appeal for peace by Joseph Alexander of British Society of Friends and wants to know RMJ's opinion]

Barrett, Don C. 1914 7/31.

Bonnell, Henry H. 1914 6/5.
[must resign as treasurer of Commission on Social Service to chairman RMJ]

Braithwaite, William Charles. 1914 1/23.
[would like to write an article “Christian Educator” for *Present Day Papers*]

**Braithwaite, William Charles.** 1914 9/18.

[England responding well financially to involvement in war; Friends petitioned strongly for peace] +

**Brayshaw, A. Neave.** 1914 5/26.

[his work has dealt with 17th century, which he hopes to write up and have published]

**Bross Prize (John H. Nollen, pres. of Lake Forest College).** 1914 11/25.

[hopes RMJ will sit on panel to judge manuscripts for the Bross Prize] RMJ agreed

**Dennett, N.W.** 1914 8/22.

[re building of cottage at South China]

**Dougall, Lily.** 1914 6/2.

[is pleased RMJ liked her *Practice of Christianity* and is sending an article for *Present Day Papers*]

**Elkinton, Joseph.** 1914 10/?

[has visited meetings in Scotland]

**Ferris, George H.** 1914 2/9.

[will be pleased to send an article for *Present Day Papers*]

**Five Years Meeting (Allen D. Hole).** 1914 1/13.

[Tom Jones considered for General Secretary of Friends]

**Johnson, Virgil.** 1914 5/14.

[gives background on himself for possibility of accepting position of secretary of Commission on Social Service]

**Five Years Meeting (Allen D. Hole).** 1914 8/18.

[would like RMJ to review his manuscript prepared for publication in a book on all church denominations]

**Five Years Meeting (Charles Tebbetts).** 1914 4/12.

[conferences are planned to help organize church work -- this year's theme is social service work]

**Grant, Elihu.** 1914 5/31.


[discussion on possible changes to *Present Day Papers*]

**Hartford Theological Seminary (Curtis M. Geer).** 1914 3/19.

[would RMJ come to lecture] RMJ agreed

**Harvard Theological Review (Palmer Frederick).** 1914 1/29.

[RMJ doing an article on mysticism for the Review]

**Harvey, T. Edmund.** 1914 5/1.

[would be pleased to be on editorial board of *Present Day Papers* and would like to write article]
Hastings, James. 1914 10/3.
[hopes he will write the article on mysticism for Encyclopedia of Religion and Ethics] RMJ agrees

Hobbs, Mary M. 1914 9/16.

Hodgkin, L. Violet. 1914.

Hodgkins, Howard to E. Grubb. 1914 10/15.
[protest to be organized against the flagrant abuse of internal law and Hague Convention by Germany]

Johnson, Virgil. 1914 8/1.
[before taking on position of secretary of Commission on Social Service, wants to know the attitudes of other members of the Commission to various issues that may arise]

Jones, Augustine. 1914 2/2.
[has written for Five Years Meeting Committee on Robert Barclay, Mary Dyar [sic] and John Greenleaf Whittier]

Jones, Augustine. 1914 12/7.
[gives genealogy of Jones family, trying to link up with William Robinson, 17th century martyr]

Leach, Henry Goddard. 1914 9/29.

Littleboy, Anna. 1914 10/10.
[has wanted to begin the work she promised to do for him, but feels she must work for relief of "Alien Enemies"]

[writing from Palestine, describes the scene]

Macmillan Co. 1914 6/11.
[has published his Spiritual Reformers in the 16th and 17th Centuries]

Newlin, Thomas. 1914 12/10
[he has been asked to become president of Guilford College -- what does RMJ think]

Newman, Herman. 1914 7/6.
[is considering post of secretary of the Committee (Social Services?), perhaps for himself, perhaps for others]

Peabody, Francis. 1914 7/7.
[could RMJ use his article for Present Day Papers]

[asks RMJ's advice on what could be done to help the college financially]

Pickett, Clarence. 1914.

Rogers, Albert. 1914 6/10.
[glad RMJ was able to visit them in Toronto; perhaps Thomas Kelly's schedule could be changed to "utilize his services"]

[comments on format of Present Day Papers]
Rowntree, Connie. 1914 12/22.
[description of war and her son's activities in it]

[comments on Present Day Papers]

Sampson, Alden. n.d.
[RMJ one of very few to discover what he meant in his book; literary art, outside the novel, almost dead in America]

Sampson, Alden. n.d.
[congratulates RMJ on being University Preacher at Harvard; much discussion on his book]

Scott, Roderick. 1914, 4/28.
[holds RMJ as “foremost among my earthly masters”]

Sippell, Theodor. 1914 3/22.
[material on which he has been working]

[doesn't feel his research has been given sufficient credit in RMJ's book]

[a new school for Social and Religious Education is planed at Swarthmore -- would RMJ give a course of lectures] RMJ agrees

Sykes, Tom. 1914 5/18.
[letters dealing with Meetings in Massachusetts]

Taylor, Ernest. 1914 2/3.
[comments on Present Day Papers, content and improvements]

[would RMJ write a pamphlet for Present Day Papers on group effort within a Meeting]

Thomas, Charles. 1914 4/18.
[is working hard to get him information from Hicksite records on their view of the separation]

Thomas, M. Carey. 1914 3/17.
[the Bernard Berensons are staying with her; resolutions re salary payment to faculty]

[matters pertaining to operations of Bryn Mawr College; she is pres. of National College Equal Suffrage League]

Rhodes, James E. 1914 12/14.
[cannot give Founders Lecture at Bryn Mawr College as pressed for time]

West China Union University (James Endicott). 1914 7/31.
[re governance and constitution of the university] +

Wicksteed, Joseph. 1914 12/16.
[is writing a paper on the humanization of war]

[he and wife will begin as wardens at Woodbrooke]

Wood, James. 1914.
[has been trying to determine whether he would have the time to adequately serve as superintendent of two Quarterly Meetings]

Auburn Theological Seminary (George Steward, pres.). 1915 12/18.
[invites RMJ to preach for 3 days as “minister-in-residence”]

Battle Creek Sanitarium. 1915 6/14.
[will be glad to have RMJ stay with them for two weeks]

[has talked with E. Grubb and agrees Present Day Papers should be dropped at year's end, based on the state of RMJ's health and that war makes a bi-national paper difficult to maintain -- other Quaker papers, such as The Friend, should absorb the editorial work of Present Day Papers]

[re enlisted young people technically Friends, failure of Adult School group (Newman, Braithwaite, A. Rowntree) and lack of piety in Adult School]

[disgruntled by practice that anyone who claims to follow the “Light” is ipso facto a Friend -- many of these have enlisted; the events at Yearly Meeting]

Brinton, Howard H. 1915 5/5.
[has accepted position at Guilford, so can’t join ambulance corps]

[would like him to be chairman and coordinate evaluations]

[re his company insuring Red Cross work in Belgium] + (resemblance to AFSC R&R)

[problems in setting up comparative literature course because of determination of M. Carey Thomas to have them organized only her way]

[re joining ambulance unit]
Comfort, William Wistar. 1915.
Cox, John. 1915 2/18.
  [research on John Bowne]
Darrow, F.S. 1915 1/30.
  [research on Francis von Helmont]
Dougall, Lily. 1915 1/23.
  [would RMJ join her and some others in an effort to elucidate prayer in book form and also a conference] RMJ agrees
Dougall, Lily. 1915 10/22.
  [comments of the conference on RMJ's paper on prayer and mysticism]
Russell, Elbert. 1915 4/1.
  [he and Pres. Kelly of Earlham have parted company over what policy in re Quaker standards at Earlham should be]
Evans, Francis. 1915 4/19.
  [volunteers himself for Quaker war effort in Belgium]
  [reorganization of boards of Five Years Meeting]
  [RMJ's statement on the peace message will be incorporated in text to be prepared by Five Years Meeting when all other statements have been submitted]
  [has forwarded RMJ's name to sit on commission at a world conference on Faith and Order]
  [has decided to go to Belgium with unit of Friends]
  [working in Middle East to make society aware of the needs of the Moslem world]
Franklin and Marshall College (Charles Roskel, pres.) 1915.
  [invitation to RMJ to speak]
  [hold up on sending any more volunteers for service in France as there is some technical difficulty in accepting them]
Fry, Joan Mary. 1915 3/3.
  [there is need for relief work of all kinds in Europe]
Fry, Joan Mary. 1915 2/25.
  [The Venture is to be successor to Present Day Papers]
Garrett, John B.  
1915.

Glover, T.R.  
1915 1/14.
[hopes to expand his lectures into a book]

Graham, John W.  
1915 8/24.
[is having a chapter on war from his book published and has expounded on the Quaker peace stand]

Gregory, Raymond.  
1915.
[exposition on philosophy of Bertrand Russell]

Grubb, Edward.  
1915 5/22.
[re Present Day Paper's May issue]

Grubb, Edward.  
1915 7/20.
[Present Day Papers has lost subscribers in England -- sorry that results not more encouraging in America either]

Grubb, Edward.  
1915 6/12.
[feels moved to visit America and talk to groups of Friends (both Orthodox and Hicksite) about fundamentals]

Guilford College (L.L. Hobbs).  
[glad RMJ will be visiting the college to make commencement address in June]

Guilford College (L.L. Hobbs).  
1915 5/14.
[RMJ is not able to come because of his health, but Isaac Sharpless coming in his stead]

Harris, Muriel.  
1915 9/27.
[hopes RMJ will write a chapter of a book on prayer] RMJ agrees

Hobbs, Mary Mendenhall.  
1915 10/29.
[change in philosophy at Guilford -- with which she is most unhappy]

Hodgkin, Henry.  
1915 3/29.
[sending memo for Fellowship of Reconciliation that may be suitable for Present Day Papers]

Hodgkin, Henry.  
1915 8/19.
[will be visiting Friends in America; Fellowship of Reconciliation progressing well]

Hodgkin, Henry.  
1915 11/2.
[conference of Friends and others he had anticipated organizing not meeting with success]

Hodgkin, Henry.  
1915 11/17.
[is unsure about future of Fellowship of Reconciliation movement]

Hodgkin, Henry  
[re leading of movement in American and England and its meaning]

Hodgkin, L. Violet.  
1915 5/31.
[poetic analogy between illness and health and a starfish and the ocean]
Hole, Harry R. 1915 1/15.
[wants to take on the job of field secretary for New England Yearly Meeting]

[wants to know whether Friends in America might be interested in supporting the conversion of the high school into a Quaker college]

[hopes RMJ will contribute some biographical essays on early missionaries] RMJ declined for health reasons

Jones, Genevieve. 1915 5/7. (June 11th)
[tells of the lacunae in her son's spiritual education and hopes RMJ can help; a follow-up letter expresses gratitude and amazement at his interest in their problem]

Jones, Augustine. 1915 2/23.
[hopes he has recovered after his fall; war and other matters]

Jones, Augustine. 1915 8/3, 4/17.
[family genealogy and lore]

Jones, Barclay. 1915 4/5.
[has discussed young people's work with Tom Jones and suggests a committee meeting for this purpose -- to make New England meetings grow; has visited nearly all the meetings in his field]

[his plans include summer at Woodbrooke, 3 years at seminary and mission work in Japan]

[re Haverford College seniors going to work in Belgium]

[hopes RMJ will be able to lecture]

[as territorial superintendent, sends some statistics on four northern Quarterly Meetings and elicited needs and conditions of the meetings] (several reports on local meetings follow)

[lectures he will present to RMJ's class in his absence]

Ambulance train #16 B.E.F. France. [while traveling with wounded, will try to write an article about his work for Present Day Papers; is applying for Rhodes scholarship and hopes RMJ will recommend him]

Morley, Frank. 1915 5/23.
[conditions under which he would allow Felix to join War Victims Relief Corps]

[re changes considered for the school, specifically subject of present coed being changed to all boys]

[has read his paper on mysticism, feels she has to make changes in her own views]

Nasmyth, George W. 1915 11/23.
[pleased that RMJ agrees with his position and hopes there will be more who perceive the vision of social reconstruction upon the program of the New Testament]

[glad RMJ will write a pamphlet on definition of Friends church]

Newman, George. 1915 3/12.
[re bringing Americans into Friends Ambulance Unit]

[reports on Friends Ambulance Unit, Society of Friends in England under war pressures, etc.] +

[wants RMJ to send article for The (British) Friend]

Pennington, Levi T. 1915.
[appreciates RMJ's position on mysticism, especially vis à vis that espoused by Evelyn Underhill which is much more dogmatic]

[gives report of activities as one of four Haverford students who joined Friends Ambulance Unit in France] +

Richards, Theodore W. 1915 11/22.
[thanks RMJ for congratulations (on Nobel prize?)]

[Fellowship of Reconciliation plans to launch a monthly journal to be called The Disciple]

Rowntree, Isabella. 1915 7/23.
[re death of Joshua Rowntree]

Smith, Esther Morton. 1915 10/25.
[re printing some “lines” in Present Day Papers]

[would like to have his article on Friends and war reprinted]

[on question whether American Friends would be interested in joining an American Friends Ambulance Unit for service in Belgium, would find it hard to encourage students to join, but feels everyone must follow his conscience]

Taylor, Ernest. 1915 8/18.
[memo re addition of monthly supplement in *The Friend* to fill gap by loss of *Present Day Papers* and *British Friend*]

Thomas, Anna. 1915 2/22.
[feels an American may be better able to make peace inroads in Europe than an Englishman -- and suggests RMJ might be the one]

Thomas, M. Carey. 1915 2/18.
[Bryn Mawr College business - appointment] (there are several letters discussing Bryn Mawr business)

[tragic death of Mary Garrett]

Whittier College (W. V. Coffin). 1915 3/3.
[looking for a new president at Whittier]

Woodman, Charles. 1915 1/23.
[re book being published on the present message of Quakerism]

Woodman, Charles. 1915 2/23.
[what should he do if offered the position of head of Biblical Department at Earlham]

[money collected for Friends Ambulance Unit]

[hopes RMJ will continue to write for *American Friend*]

Barlow, Anna. 1916 4/30.
[re conscientious objectors and government]

Barlow, Anna. 1916 9/18.
[appreciative of money collected for British dependents of conscientious objectors]

Barton, Joshua. 1916.

Beaver, Gilbert. 1916 6/2.
[re pamphlet for Fellowship of Reconciliation]

[involvement of youth in the work of the church is being emphasized in America; progress on current volume of Quaker history series]

Brayshaw, A. Neave. 1916 1/31.
[activities of Yearly Meeting at Scarborough including discussions of alternative service]

Brayshaw, A. Neave. 1916 5/5.
[strain between British Service Committee and Friends Ambulance Unit which nominally allows other than Friend participants and virtually has almost all Friends putting others onto civil employment]

Brayshaw, A. Neave. 1916 5/3.
Brayshaw, A. Neave. 1916 6/1.
[matters taken up by the Yearly Meeting]

Brayshaw, A. Neave. 1916 9/27.
[continued discussion on alternative service vs. prison and other related issues]

[time prevents his researching migrations east and west for RMJ, but will get to it]

[comments on William Wistar Comfort as teacher at Cornell and potential president of Haverford College]

Dearborn, Frederick. 1916 2/17.
[re finances requested for Committee on Efficacy? by RMJ from Bible School Committee]

[pleased RMJ will write for the conference held at Swanwick; quotes comments from RMJ on mysticism and spirituality]

Farr, Edward L. 1916 5/5.
[suggests the writing of a short biography of cousin Charles Jacob] RMJ agrees (filed here are letters from Charles Jacob's widow)

Five Years Meeting (James Wood to Allen Hole). 1916 2/3.
[would like RMJ to represent Society of Friends on Council of Churches] (canvass of members of executive committee of Five Years Meeting unanimously approve)

Fletcher, John P. to A. Neave Brayshaw. 1916 4/4.
[Friends Ambulance Unit discrimination between Friends and others]

[material related to the appointment of Thomas Jones for general secretary of Five Years Meeting]

[material concerning the consideration of Walter Woodward for general secretary (of Five Years Meeting)]

[sends thanks for cheque from American Friends for Friends Ambulance Unit]

[hopes RMJ will review Henry Hodgkin book]

Graham, John. 1916.
[Peace Committee has approved idea of a conference; has written books now on Quaker faith and William Penn; conscientious objectors' morale in good shape]
[if military compulsion bill is passed, conscientious objectors might be shot as deserters] +

Hall, Newton. 1916 10/6.
[RMJ will give major address at a national church service]

Harris, Muriel. 1916 5/14.
[would he make some changes in his chapter on prayer to make it more personal]

[pleased RMJ will lecture]

[Harvard Theological Review will be pleased to receive his article on Quietism]

[pleased Fellowship of Reconciliation progressing so well in America]

[glad RMJ's Lowell lecture (Harvard) well received]

Hole, Edgar. 1916.
[Post card showing rite of passage of young boys in African Kavirondo tribe] +

[glad RMJ will write devotional articles for them]

Jones, Augustine. 1916.

[is working in Indiana where he does not see sufficient spirituality and wants to work toward greater spirituality]

[sees the country church as greatest problem in Society and wants to work on a farm, learn agriculture and take pastorate of a rural meeting there in Indiana] +

Lake, Kirsopp. 1916.

Macmillan Co. 1916.
[re publication of RMJ's *The Inner Life* and *St. Paul the Hero*]

Macy, Perry. 1916 1/15.
[recites a method of recruiting for the Quaker church and, in subsequent letters and reports, questions from the "field"; including report based on 10 months traveling within New England Yearly Meeting]

[tells of experience with Friends Ambulance Unit in England] +

Oak Grove Seminary (Louis Jones). 1916 1/29.
[talk of closing Oak Grove]

[would like to build up a file of correct analyses based on RMJ's expertise]

[is pleased his work for Fellowship of Reconciliation has been considered useful]

[sends extracts of his son's letters from London with Friends Ambulance Unit]

[knowing what he does, he would be among the first to join the army if America declared war on Germany; thanks to Haverford College donors for the things sent to an orphanage of children saved in Belgium]

Rowntree, Joseph. 1916 1/31.
[is pleased RMJ plans to write frequently for The Friend]

[with the Quaker histories nearing completion, Rowntree would like to record his debt to Jones -- the only way seems to be money -- would Jones accept]

Royce, Josiah. 1916.

Savage, Howard to M. Carey Thomas. 1916 3/2.
[analyzes the introductory writing course at Bryn Mawr College and offers solutions to difficulties]

Smith, Esther Morton. 1916.

Taylor, F. Raymond. 1916 10/29.
[on Book of Revelation; peace vs. war candidates for president; pastoral system]

Thomas, M. Carey. 1916.
[correspondence re Bryn Mawr business, including cases of allegedly undeserved dissmissals written up by the Public Ledger and utterly refuted by Thomas]

[because of non-denominational make-up of Bryn Mawr board of directors, Bryn Mawr should not be regarded as a denominational institution] (Isaac Sharpless notes to RMJ “is Bryn Mawr to be allowed to withdraw itself entirely outside the pale of Quakerism”)

[thanks him for kind remarks on her administration made to alumnae -- may she reprint them]

Thomas, Wilbur K. 1916 2/16.
[re coeducation of Moses Brown School]

Tierney, Agnes L. 1916.
The Venturer (Richard Roberts). 1916 1/29.
[would RMJ send something for the magazine]

[could not continue on Bryn Mawr board with new regulations]

[pleased RMJ succeeds him as chairman of Bryn Mawr board]

[The Survey, beginning a new department on war and reconstruction aimed at reducing hatred created by the war] +

[Salem Meeting house almost completed. Would like RMJ to give opening address]

[hopes RMJ will come to the meeting; talks of signing declaration against war]

All Friends (M.M. Hobbs, Agnes L. Tierney). 1917.
All Friends (Clarence M. Case). 1916.
[will be glad to serve on peace commission and to write on a topic related to peace]

All Friends (Elihu Grant). 1917 2/6.
[will be glad to be of service on the commission]

Dyson, W.H. 1917 102.
[on mysticism and writers on same]

All Friends (George Walton). 1917 2/7.
[will be glad to serve on the commission]

[military exemption bill now pending is worded to exempt on grounds of creed, not conscience -- suggests delegation be sent to appear before Congress to appeal wording before passage of the bill] +

[sorry he will not be able to work in the training of the Reconstruction Unit at Haverford] +

Auburn Theological Seminary (H. Youtz) 1917 1/12.
[pleased RMJ will speak]

Baily, Joshua L. 1917 10/10.
[dismayed at report in Public Ledger which was supposed to have been based on an interview with him about conscientious objectors]

Barlow, Anna. 1917 1/13.
[hoping to get Yearly Meeting to make a pronouncement in favor of disarmament]

[at his urging, (London) Yearly Meeting made suggestions to be included in peace treaty re future peace and disarmament; progress of Quaker history]

[conference of all Friends on peace, personalities involved]
[events at Yearly Meeting and personalities]

Cadbury, William Warder. 1917 1/5.
[re teaching at Canton Christian College]

Carey, James. 1917.
[hopes to get into the army, though sympathizes with reconstruction work]

Clampitt, Nelle. 1917 1/15.
[re an old Quaker map she has in her possession]

[progress on building of his cottage]

Comfort William Wistar. 1917 1/16.
[on his selection as president of Haverford College]

Dougall, Lily. 1917 10/12.
[sends new “group” effort, Immortality]

Elkinton, J. Passmore

[would RMJ write an article on the Reformation for the Friendly Press]

Fellowship of Reconciliation (Cedric Long). 1917 1/29.
[would take part in a conference of FOR]

Fellowship of Reconciliation (Edward Evans). 1917 5/5.
[RMJ as chairman of Literary Committee of FOR and his committee should consider the production of a proposed book; also establishment of a magazine or other method of expression of FOR message]

Fellowship of Reconciliation (Edward Evans). 1917 10/15.
[at a general meeting of FOR, RMJ made chairman of a committee to arrange conference of FOR]

[RMJ as chairman of a commission representing Friends to the World Conference on Faith and Order has prepared a statement on the fundamental doctrines; would he transmit a statement on progress of work of the commission to AF]

[with engagement of America in war imminent, refers to suggestions from Carolena Wood concerning an advisory board for Friends, including uniting of all Friends groups] +

Five Years Meeting (L. Hollingsworth Wood). 1917 8/30.
[on presentation of committee reports at Five Years Meeting]

[RMJ meeting members of the executive committee of Five Years Meeting by virtue of his being chairman of AFSC, on making Walter Woodward editor of AF]
The Friend. 1917 1/2.
[re articles by RMJ]

[responding to Jones' inquiry, does not know if authorities will allow American Friends to join English FAU and why has an American FAU been disallowed] +

Fry, Joan Mary

Garrett, John B. 1917 10/27.
[when both George Barton and RMJ are at meeting of Ministers and elders, their strength often deters younger or lesser men from speaking]

Grubb, Edward. 1917 1/1.
[Isaac Sharpless has just visited -- his leaving Haverford will mean a great upheaval; it was right to discontinue the Present Day Papers as it did not fill the place it was hoped]

[Would RMJ care to give the Swarthmore Lecture]

[pleased RMJ agrees to give the special Swarthmore lecture at the opening of the Peace Conference]

Guilford College (Cox, J. Elwood). 1917 12/22.
[extends request to RMJ to become pres. of Guilford]

[RMJ will be giving four lectures at the Seminary]

[RMJ is resigning from the board]

Hobbs, Mary Mendenhall. 1917.

Hodgkin, L Violet. 1917.
[writing stories for children based on 17th century Quakers, “Book of Quaker Saints”]

[would like RMJ to submit another article]

[Would RMJ work with committees to bring evangelistic message to students]

Jones, Augustine. 1917 2/19.
[re Jones ancestry] (also several succeeding letters)

Jones family letters. 1917.

[is enthusiastic to preach (in England with Y.M.C.A.), but feels inadequate; is unsure of his future]

Lloyd, M. Jessie. 1917.
[with Friends Ambulance Unit in France, describing the suffering]
[work undertaken as Secretary General to the Young People's Christian Assoc. in France -- visiting prison camps in Germany] +

Macfaden, Dugald. 1917 11/1.
[is being sent by English Foreign Office to visit universities and large cities to speak on moral issues of the war, etc.]

[reports of meeting of the executive committee of joint efficiency and evangelistic committee]

Mathews, Shailer. 1917 1/15.
[as editor of a proposed dictionary on religion and ethics, asks RMJ to contribute]

Morris, Morriott C. 1917 1/17.
[apparently RMJ was spearheading a fund-raiser for Sharpless Hall] will contribute towards Sharpless Hall]

[are Friends planning alternative service in case conscription bill is passed]

[re establishment of a central office for New England Friends]

Newman, George. 1917 10/19.
[why have American Friends neglected to support and join Friends Ambulance Unit]

[his father has been replaced as editor of the American Friend -- reasons why this should not be the case]

Peabody, Francis. 1917.

Penney, Norman. 1917 2/17.
[re RMJ's research]

[death of Isaac Sharp]

Richards, Theodore W. 1917 1/20.
[sends money towards construction of Sharpless Hall]

Rowntree, Constance. 1917 12/29.
[son Laurie has been killed in war; he had been with Friends Ambulance Unit and felt need to do more, so joined army]

[will be perusing minutes of Meeting for Sufferings from 1800-1900, apparently for RMJ]

[expresses appreciation for RMJ's book The Inner Life and for its format] (there are several letters to this effect sprinkled through 1917 letters to RMJ]
Strawbridge, J. Clayton. 1917 11/16.
[cannot face the idea of killing in the war and asks about reconstruction work]

[Would RMJ write introduction to a book on John W. Rowntree]

Tierney, Agnes. 1917 4/11.
[Disappointed about a position Haverford College has taken re conscientious objectors]

Bryn Mawr College (M. Carey Thomas). 1917 1/12.
[Bryn Mawr College business; because of a situation involving library practice which arose, Thomas requests of RMJ that she be made a member of the Directors' Committee on the Library so as to have influence on library procedures] (there are several letters on this topic from Thomas in 1917)

Thomas, M. Carey. 1917 7/17.
[Writes from Japan on college matters: during her continued absence, college business letters are undersigned by Prof. C.A. Scott et al]

Tierney, Agnes. 1917 4/19.
[If everyone refuses to fight, it will be the end of war; she worked for the suffrage movement when the idea was despised]

Villard, Oswald Garrison. 1917 11/7.
[Will be speaking for RMJ on disarmament]

[Includes his paper on “Education for Peace”]

War Victims Relief Expedition in France. 1917.
[Continued needs from American Friends for relief work in France]

[Thanks for American Friends' aid, past and future]

Wilmington College (J. Edwin Jay). 1917 6/2.
[RMJ is commencement speaker]

[RMJ is named to board of managers]

[Will be working on a report on Hicksite Friends]

[Wants to publish a book on Pres. Lincoln and the Quaker conscience]

[RMJ has written an introduction to above book]

World Conference on Faith and Order. 1917.
[re planning for conference]

Albright, Catherine. 1918 12/9.
[with peace comes opening for Friends' work in relief, but also ideals and methods; there has been a proposal to set up a monthly meeting in Paris]

[re reports from all commissions working toward conference]

All Friends Conference (J. Barnard Walton). 1918 7/3.
[gives purpose of and agenda of All Friends' Conference]

Allen, Hope Emily. 1918 2/6.
[re work with which she is involved as it relates to RMJ's writing]

American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief (Nora Waln). 1918 2/2.
[missionary is returning to Middle East -- would there be two Friends to assist him in his work; enclosed is information on work of the committee]

AFSC. 1918.
Printed booklet. [describes the work of the AFSC; meant for use by Bible School Superintendents]

[re a commission established on the order of that of AFSC by Walter Taylor to study conscientious objection; AFSC commission would report to war department]

[reports trial and sentencing of two conscientious objectors] +

AFSC (Charles J. Rhoads). 1918 11/27.
[work of reconstruction in France and interaction with Red Cross]

Barbour, Clarence A. 1918 4/19.
[hopes RMJ can be present at anniversary exercises of Rochester Theological Seminary] RMJ did come

Barton, George. 1918 12/7.
[will be ordained as church deacon and hopes RMJ will be present]

[is sending abstract of his book in order for RMJ to be able to write introduction]

Braithwaite, William C. 1918 6/23.
[acknowledges and praises RMJ's introduction]

Brayshaw, A. Neave. 1918 12/30.
[post war conditions and work of Friends and different personalities]

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<td>[thanks for article by RMJ]</td>
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[would RMJ attend FFMA meeting]

Garrett, John B. 1918.

Gifford, Mary A. 1918.
[RMJ will be speaker at the Moses Brown School centennial at which Augustine Jones' portrait will be dedicated]

Grubb, Edward. 1918 1/14.
[glad RMJ will present the Swarthmore Lecture]

Hallowell, A. Irving. 1918 5/7.
[would like to go to France for R & R]

Harris, J. Rendel. 1918 3/5.
[studying college and university governance and financing]

Harris, J. Rendel. 1918 5/2.
[wants to organize an Anglo-American university in Plymouth]

[Board of Managers decided against having a student army training corps at Haverford] +

[re reprinting of several of RMJ's books]

Hodgkin, Henry. 1918 1/21.
[will RMJ write something on position of FOR for a series of books]

[will RMJ be able to come to England in connection with reconstruction work]

Hodgkin, L. Violet. 1918.
[she is slated to give 1919 Swarthmore Lecture and plans to do it on history of silent worship]

Iowa State University (G.T.W. Patrick). 1918 3/2.
[glad RMJ will be coming to give an address]

Iowa State University (G.T.W. Patrick). 1918 4/12.
[in view of anti-pacifist feelings in Iowa as a result of the war, feels RMJ should defer his visit to another time] +

Jones, Augustine. 1918.

Kersey, W. Rufus. 1918 12/2.
[has checked the minutes of Miami (Ohio) Monthly Meeting for the Civil War period in which no one suffered for conscientious objection, while prior to Mexican War, Friends' properties were sometimes seized if they did not register]

Littleboy, William. 1918.

[is working on material Isaac Sharp had thought to be important for RMJ]

**Lloyd, Jessie M.** 1918.
[mentions RMJ's relief mission to France and that it is a joint mission with England -- “I feel the recultivation of land and the clearing of it as vital as the homes”; she is working in a hospital in France as a masseuse]

**Lowry, Alfred.** 1918 2/9.
[is involved in prison work in Paris; recollections of his school days at Westtown and particularly with RMJ at Haverford]

**Macmillan Co. (H.S. Latham).** 1918 4/25.
[very much interested in RMJ's book *The World Within*]

**Macy, Perry.** 1918 1/7.
[continues to report on his field work on behalf of Friends Church, in particular at South China, Me.]

**Paige, J.S.** 1918 1/25.
[on the impact of RMJ's books] (very much represent the feelings expressed in letters from other of RMJ's readers)

**Palmer, Frederic.** 1918 2/7.
[would RMJ write an article on origins of Protestantism] RMJ agrees

**Pennington, Levi.** 1918 9/19.

**Peabody, Francis.** 1918.

[RMJ will speak at conference on ministry]

**Penney, Norman.** 1918 3/1

**Rochester Theological Seminary (George Cross).** 1918 4/25.
[RMJ to be their commencement speaker]

[disappointed with the work of the (English) Ministry for Reconstruction]

**Rowntree, Joseph.** 1918 1/8.
[RMJ's next volume deals with Benjamin Lundy]

**Scott, Roderick.** 1918 8/4.
[in China teaching at newly established Fukien Union Arts College]

**Sharpless, Isaac.** 1918 12/19.
[series of modern Quaker books to be produced using both previously published and not-yet published works under Sharpless' editorship]

**Simkin, Robert L.** 1918 1/18.
[re reorganization of Friends Foreign Missionary Association]
Sneath, E. Hershey. 1918 2/18.
[hopes RMJ will give lecture at Yale on either Fox or Boehme; would RMJ prepare a volume on Fox for a series] RMJ agrees

Stokes, Joseph. 1918.

[apparently Perry Macy and Wilbur Thomas not working in former capacities for New England Yearly Meeting; requests RMJ to come to their conference or send message to be read] RMJ does latter.

[quotes letter speaking to the difference between American Red Cross and Society of Friends in France]

Thomas, M. Carey. 1918 2/17
ff. [letters about administration of Bryn Mawr College, particularly economics and need to change with the times]

Thomas, M. Carey. 1918 9/18.
[male professors prefer to teach men, so if one of Bryn Mawr College's male professors is allowed to teach elsewhere in addition, his interest will slack off at Bryn Mawr]

Thompson, J. Dorothea. 1918 9/1.
[reports on the apathy of New Zealand Friends]

Webb, Kenneth. 1918.
[expresses impact of RMJ's lectures at Haverford on him]

Western Yearly Meeting (Charles M. Reagan). 1918 1/5.
[sends information on Friends' part in the Civil War] +

White, Francis. 1918 10/25.
[hopes RMJ will address the Quarterly Meeting in Baltimore]

White, Richard. 1918.
[on the publication of a biography of Cyrus Pringle who faced the same problems of conscience as presentday c.o.'s]

White, Thomas Raeburn. 1918 3/20.
[on war and conscientious objection]

[hopes he can convert some members of New York Monthly Meeting from idea that reconstruction work is a "nice easy backstairs out of military service for young men who don't want to fight"]

[Violet Oakley, working on murals for Harrisburg would like confirmation of a story about the assistance of a Friend in freeing a shipload of slaves -- if true, Oakley would use for her painting]

World Conference on Faith and Order. 1918 11/29.
[进一步组织了即将到来的世界大会]

Young Friends Activities of the Five Years Meeting. 1918 3/7.
[at a conference of Young Friends, there is a plan to discuss the fundamentals of Quakerism to deal with questions such as why God has permitted war, etc.]

1919

All Friends Conference (Edward Backhouse) to W. Blair Neatby. 1919 1/13.

[answers basic questions concerning the conference]


[in order to spur enough interest in America for the conference, does Wood think AFSC would be the best arm for publicity]

AFSC (Lillie F. Rhoads). 1919.

[letters received by Rhoads which she feels may be used to raise money from non-Friends for AFSC containing descriptions of relief and reconstruction work in France and description of maternity hospital in Chalons] +

AFSC (Dorothy Walton). 1919 1/30.

[wants to work in Russia, but would like RMJ's opinion on her qualifications]

AFSC (Charles Rhoads). 1919 1/1.

[V.D. Nicholson and others arrived (in France) from London ready to work. Ruth Fry and Thompson Elliott returning from America having been unable to see Pres. Wilson] +

AFSC (A. Ruth Fry). 1919 5/?.

[glad AFSC will cooperate with her agency, Friends War Victims Relief Committee, especially with work in Germany; glad Americans may join their Polish unit; request for workers in Serbia has come through] +


[some profit from Record of a Quaker's Conscience, Cyrus Pringle's diary, to be given to AFSC; she wishes very much to be of service in Germany]

AFSC (Walter Woodward) to Wilbur Thomas. 1919 2/18.

[there will be a meeting to determine future of AFSC -- Woodward feels it should be made permanent, presenting ideas for future organization] +


[encloses article he wrote for New York Evening Mail on the work of AFSC, including interview with RMJ]


[has found and arranged for a t.b. sanitorium in Germany]


[re some Russian friends who might be interested in the Russian reconstruction unit]


[feels service committee too much in the hands of Philadelphians to be truly representative of all Friends in the country] +
[describes how grain was purchased for famine relief in Russia] +

AFSC (Alison M. Fox). 1919 4/1.
[describes relief work in Poland] +

AFSC (Charles J. Rhoads). 1919 4/16.
[on relief work in France and need for more men; hopes a new president of Bryn Mawr may be found from among Friends before Miss Taft is appointed] +

[J.H. Scattergood had an interview with Herbert Hoover, but it opened no doors, though Hoover changed his attitude later, possibly because of endorsement of Friends' work by Jane Addams, and saw Hoover again who promised to give them his special food commission passport. Addams to work for Friends; surveys of needs being made in Vienna and Warsaw] ++

[timetable for work in France; hopes America and France can work together in Germany as they have in France, though Rachel Braithwaite who would be in charge seems to be difficult to cooperate with; any spare money should be used for starving German children; summarizes field reports from Poland, Vienna, Serbia, Chalons Maternity Hospital] +

AFSC (F.P. Keppel, 3rd assistant secretary of war dept.) 1919 6/5.
[are there cases, other than Sgt. York, who were religiously opposed to war, but when given an opportunity to decide for themselves, chose to serve and became good soldiers]

[feels it an honor to collaborate on a history of Friends' work in France]

[continued delay in beginning Hoover's German relief plan, and if Carolena Wood and a group including Jane Addams are unable to buy food from Hoover, Wood will join English and French for the work; re proposed construction of new maternity hospital at Chalons] +


AFSC (Wilbur K. Thomas). 1919 7/7.

AFSC (Charles Rhoads). 1919 7/12.
[building program going so well, they are looking a little further afield] +

[report synopsis of meeting of committee to decide on future of AFSC and appointment of a permanent secretary] +

AFSC (J. Henry Scattergood). 1919 7/23.
[apparently HJC has publicly associated Herbert Hoover's name with Friends' cause, specifically citing publication stating Hoover would give Jane Addams et al passports to Germany] +

AFSC (Rosa E. Lee). 1919 7/23.
[concerning her mission work in Palestine] +
[he will continue as chief of the Friends Bureau of the American Red Cross (in France), if it is desired, but would like to return if not, perhaps to re-enter his former law office]

AFSC (Howard Brinton). 1919 8/16.
[German shipment of clothing sent -- 100 cases which the Relief Agency is handling for them; supplies and two doctors for Serbia]

[sees utilization of young workers in France as inspiring speakers at Friends Meetings who would keep idea of service fresh]

[reminds RMJ of contributions possible from among members of Baltimore Yearly Meeting in providing leadership, and that Wilbur K. Thomas is certainly the best man for executive secretary of AFSC]

[has been made chairman of committee overseeing relief work in Europe and hopes they can work with AFSC] +

[Clarence Pickett will be traveling to all colleges having any Friends for vocational counseling]

AFSC (Wilbur K. Thomas) 1919 10/30.
[meeting is called to discuss request of Herbert Hoover that AFSC become his agents for distribution of relief to children of Germany] +

AFSC (Wilbur K. Thomas) 1919 10/?.
[description of foreign service work of AFSC and desire to have young Friends engaged in described types of domestic service; “Service” magazine is being issued, meant to be an alumni bulletin for returning workers]

[describes Service work in Poland] +

AFSC (W.K. Thomas). 1919 11/?.
[conference with some English Friends to take place in Richmond, preparatory to All Friends following year]

AFSC (Henry S. Pratt). 1919 12/19.
[tells of personnel assignments in Germany and some activities]

[re subscriptions toward the erection of an American-made statue memorializing the French stand against the Germans on the Marne]

[RMJ will be preaching at Amherst]

[plans to visit Philadelphia and Baltimore Yearly Meeting]
Brayshaw, A. Neave. 1919 5/27.
[Yearly Meeting dealt with c.o.'s who did not conform in practice to their Quaker conventions and other matters, including the League of Nations] +

Cadbury, Henry J. 1919 1/1.
[he has declined job of secretary of (F.H.A.?), neither has a call to teach or study elsewhere; he had been thinking of volunteering to work in France as pastoral visitor or office supervisor because since war, the heroism of staying here has disappeared]

Fellowship of Reconciliation (Gilbert Beaver and Norman Thomas). 1919.

Five Years Meeting. 1919 9/18.
[re petition recommending that a small committee be sent to Mexico to study the results of a possible intervention by the U.S. in affairs of Mexico] +

Fry, Joan Mary. 1919 11/25.
[is going to do service work in Germany; praise for the work of Carolena Wood]

Gifford, Seth K. 1919.

[peace conference of all Friends postponed for a year because of world conditions]

Harvey, T. Edmund. 1919 9/3.
[feels he would have a difficult time writing the history of Friends' work in France.]

Hobbs, Mary Mendenhall. 1919.

Hodgkin, Henry. 1919 5/15.
[has been in Holland, met with missionaries there; there is thought to starting a weekly magazine for Fellowship of Reconciliation]

Hodgkin, Henry. 1919 6/5.
[hopes to get to France to meet war victims workers]

[includes letter from Keel Bolke stating that, as Christians, Friends should stay out of public arena as it is based on violence]

Hodgkin, L. Violet. 1919 11/16.
[gave her George Fox lecture]

Hoover, Herbert (American Relief Administration European Children's Fund). 1919 11/1.
[feeding program touches about 3 million children; would like Society of Friends to handle overhead expenses of accounting and of the administration in Germany] +

Hulbert, F.M. 1919 7/15.
[in RMJ's writings, he says mysticism is empty unless enriched by outward and historical revelation]

Jones, Augustine. 1919 6/18.
[re the religious metamorphosis of George Barton]
Lee, Rosa E. 1919 8/12.  
[conditions and Friends work in Palestine]


[glad he is considering the giving of several Bible talks at her home]

Micklem, Nathan. 1919 5/24.  
[re RMJ's book for their series, Christian Revolution, possibly to be titled The Remnant]

[re 250th (?) anniversary of New England Yearly Meeting at which RMJ will speak]

[hopes RMJ will write on The Restatement of the Quaker Faith in Friends Quarterly Examiner]

Peabody, Francis. 1919 11/22.  
[will be coming to Haverford College for a lecture]


[there is thought to the translation of RMJ's book Quakerism, a Religion of Life into German]

Revoyre, Leon (Editor, The Free Christian).  
[letters from the man whom Edward Grubb was trying to have employed in Friends' service]

[includes letter of James Babbitt which says he has found cause of TB among Russian prisoners] +

[is to be in U.S. for lecturing]

[publishing dates for his (RMJ's) book following publication of William Charles Braithwaite's volume]

Sneath, E. Hershey. 1919 2/16.  
[has read RMJ's ms. on George Fox and forwards suggestions]

Swift, Mary G. 1919.  
[re Friends in Canada]

[re getting young Friends to do service-oriented work]

[records volume of sales of RMJ's Studies in Mystical Religion]

Taylor, Ernest E. 1919 5/19.  
[how does RMJ feel about having his Journal of George Fox abridged]
Taylor, Ernest E. 1919 8/7.
[discussion of RMJ's George Fox and an expanded version with introduction by George Newman]

Taylor, Joseph. 1919 10/6.
[wants comments on his booklet describing Friends work in India; he and wife are carrying on the work in Calcutta]

Tierney, Agnes. 1919.

University of Toronto. 1919 5/21.
[RMJ invited to preach sermon] RMJ declined

[hope he can speak to them on work of AFSC reconstruction]

Whitney, Janet. 1919 9/19.
[re project on which she will assist RMJ]

[RMJ to give Swarthmore Lecture]

Young Friends Movement (Eliza Ambler Foulke). 1919 3/19.
[hoping RMJ will give William Penn lecture on the topic “what is religion”]

Thomas, M. Carey. 1919.
[letters relating to Bryn Mawr business]

[Thomas announces to faculty year's leave of absence to go on world trip; Dean Taft appointed acting president]

[asks RMJ to serve on business committee for conference to be held in London in Aug.]

[thrust of conference should be on peace testimony and other matters which should be mapped out in advance]

All Friends Conference (Clarence Pickett).

All Friends Conference (Gilbert Bowles to Hubert Peet) 1920.
[re proceedings of the conference]

[hopes RMJ will contribute articles for the encyclopedia, specifically on history of Friends]

[re Friends' work in Poland]
AFSC (Wm. A. Albright) 1920 10/12.
[contains list of delegates to the second All Friends Conference]

[asks if problem of starving Germans in Switzerland falls under aegis of AFSC]

[talk entitled “Idealists in Prison or Conscientious Objectors” given by Bearman in Paris]

AFSC (Francis Birrell). 1920 2/27.
[preparing a history of the mission in France]

AFSC (Howard H. Brinton). 1920.
[planning to organize a relief effort for Austria, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Germany to which German organizations are willing to turn over money raised by them -- this may have the happy result of international amity] +

[complex issue of American Friends working with English Friends or as part of Hoover program causing a good deal of bitterness among English Friends]

AFSC (Arthur M. Charles). 1920 4/26.,
[discussion of continuation of German work for another year the subject of a conference in Berlin; wants to be the one to promote the need for instruction in consular and diplomatic service in colleges]

AFSC (Jesse Holmes). 1920 5/3.
[no money has recently been received for the Serbian unit]

AFSC (Fridtjof Nansen). 1920 9/18.
[acting for League of Nations, went to Russia to negotiate with Soviet Government for repatriation of German and Austrian prisoners; appealing for aid from AFSC to help those who will not have been returned before winter sets in; he has formed an agency, Nansen Relief, to distribute supplies to at least 80,000 men] +

AFSC (George Nasmyth). 1920 2/5.
[would like to have particulars of Herbert Hoover's offer to buy supplies at cost and ship without expense in order to send appeal to churches for aid to Germany and Austro-Hungary] +

AFSC (Vince Nicholson). 1920 1/11.

[would like to join German unit] +


[part of his “Serbian” diary about obtaining and distributing supplies] +

AFSC (Henry S. Pratt). 1920 1/11.


[ Further word on personnel and administration of relief work in Germany]


[has little esteem for most of the English Friends involved in relief work as being unadaptable, poor manners]


AFSC (Lee Somers). 1920.

[means by which views of Friends could influence the public through a daily newspaper]

AFSC (Tom Sykes). 1920.

[making preparations for the arrival of RMJ and Herbert Hoover in Portland, Me.]


[states fact that Herbert Hoover has asked AFSC to take over American Relief Administration work and administer all child feeding work in Europe and that AFSC has agreed] +


[rescind of above transfer which has caused embarrassment, but will allow them to enter Russia as soon as way opens] +

AFSC (Frank Walser). 1920 7/20.

[feels his knowledge of agriculture and machinery will be useful in Russian work, now that Polish work coming to a close; feels bringing books to Poland, which has paucity, important politically] +


[declines service in Germany]

All Friends (Margaret H. Bacon). 1920.

[the substance of the conference was on the challenge of Quakerism and influence of some “consecrated” persons]

Barlow, Anna. 1920 12/27.

[P.M. Lloyd George's policy of hatred after the war typified by election stunts such as “Hang the Kaiser” and “Make Germany Pay” reflected in peace treaty, unemployment rampant] +

Battey, Thomas J. 1920.

[ sends information re Friends in military during civil war] +


[ would like RMJ to write on Christian mysticism for Review]
Buffum, Sophie. 1920.
[Newport Meeting House has been purchased apparently by them to save it from a “disgraceful end” and may be used as library and museum]

[tells of how day is spent by William Warder Cadbury at Canton Christian College from her perspective]

[re references made by RMJ in an article which he feels are inaccurate]

[hopes he will write stories of biblical heroes for *The Friend*]

[notes honorary degree awarded by Harvard to RMJ]

[re title for statement on Quaker position on war evolving from the All-Friends Conference]

Hallowell, Sarah. [hopes he will speak at their meeting on the Russian relief work] (RMJ agrees) 1920 12/11.
Harris, J. Rendel. 1920.
Harvard University (A. Lawrence Lowell, pres.) 1920 4/16.
[RMJ selected to receive D.D. on commencement day]

Harvey, William B. [re *Service of Love in War Time* 1920 2/9. as vol. 5, in Pennsbury Series; AFSC meeting feared that if the book was published now, it would be the end of the Service Committee (it was published in 1920)]
Harvey, William B. [more on *Service of Love in War* 1920 3/24. *Time*]

Hodgkin, Henry (chairman, FOR). [Fellowship of Reconciliation will be having a meeting at much the same time as All-Friends and hopes some American Friends will be present] 1920 3/16.
Hodgkin, L. Violet. [she will be correcting proofs for his Swarthmore Lecture] 1920 7/7.
Hodgkin, L. Violet. 1 [encloses her paper on George Fox]

Holmes, Jesse. [re Revoyre and the paper *Chretien Libre*, and perhaps if Revoyre were not involved with the paper, he would be better able to impart Quaker message in France] 1920 3/9.


Irish Friends (Charles Jacob). [would RMJ come to Dublin after All-Friends Conference so Friends who could not come to London might be able to hear him] 1920 3/31.

Jones, Augustine. 1920 4/15.
Jones, Virginia Costello. 1920.
Lloyd, Jessie. 1920.

Modern Churchmen's Conference (C.W. Emmett). 1920 8/16. [hopes RMJ will be a speaker when he comes to their conference]

Peabody, Francis. 1920 1/2. [has read RMJ's Quaker conception of the church]

Penney, Norman. 1920 10/25. [has read proofs for RMJ's Later History of Quakerism and makes comment]

[on the work he is doing on behalf of Quakers]

Richards, Theodore W. to Sarah Hallowell. 1920 19/2. [considers himself a Friend more than any other kind of person]

Rossbach, Adolph. 1920 3/15. [requests RMJ to be the speaker at the Ministerial Union of the Unitarian Churches]

Rowntree, Joseph. 1920.
Sampson, Alden. 1920.
Sharpless, Frederic C. 1920. [re death of Isaac Sharpless]

Sippell, Theodor. (In German) 1920.

Slattery, Charles. [is writing a biography of Bishop Greer; would RMJ set down his recollections of the Bishop] (RMJ complies) 1920 10/28.

Sneath, E. Hershey. 1920 1/12. [sends remuneration for article on the “Mysticism of George Fox”; asks RMJ to write another on Meister Eckhart] (RMJ does)

Spence, Robert. 1920 7/8. [has had little time to work on Fox etchings since the war; this letter and others deal with the sale by Spence of the “Spence Manuscripts” which Friends hoped to keep under the Society's care]

Spence, Robert. 1920 1/25. [wants to know if Friends would be interested in buying the Swarthmore Manuscript of George Fox (“Spence Manuscripts”), but doesn't feel they have much interest in their history]

[George Fox Journal will be auctioned by Sotheby's; would any American Friends be interested; he has been bombarded by letters from English Friends]

Swarthmore Lecture (Robert Davis). 1920 6/1.
[re RMJ's lecture, with comments by John Harvey and Edward Grubb and John Graham]

[RMJ's book _The Remnant_ to become one of “The Christian Revolution” Series]

[would like to see “St. Paul the Hero” translated into Spanish, which could be done through PYM or Book Association of Friends]

Taylor, Joseph. 1920.

[has been in Middle East and Europe; she is going to write an article on the Zionist question for the Endowment Fund Publication; does not feel the Board should be committed in advance of its action on choosing a new president for Bryn Mawr; feels he and others directed Friends well on the subject of conscientious objection during the war; (further letters deal with Bryn Mawr business, including more later from acting president Helen Taft)]

Tierney, Agnes L. 1920 1/17.
[re her nephew Wilbur Ufford]

Tierney, Agnes L. 1920.
[includes her poem on the birthday of RMJ]

Ufford, C. Wilbur. 1920 12/7.
[on the decision to allow women at Cambridge]

Votaw, Albert H. 1920.
[having witnessed some events about which RMJ has written, sends notes on Youths Meeting at Richmond, 1860, and succeeding times and personalities]

Woodbrooke Extension Committee (Robert Davis). 1920 1/1.
[would RMJ like to have his manuscript read for comments by any English Friends before he presents it as the Swarthmore Lecture at the All-Friends Conference; they are hoping to arrange a summer session at Woodbrooke -- would RMJ be able to participate]

[RMJ has been elected a member of one of their committees]

Albright, William 1921 12/19.
[has spoken as a witness to the famine in Russia and written to W.K. Thomas fully about it; RMJ's decision to proceed with Russian relief under Herbert Hoover, separately from English Friends, but questions the slow pace at which workers are being sent; other related matters] +

AFSC. 1921 5/30.
[Itinerary for RMJ, Germany to Poland]

[would like RMJ to be a member of ARA]

AFSC (James Earl). 1921 7/25.
[paints a bleak picture of the situation in Austria]

[agrees to take on work in Poland as RMJ requests it]

AFSC (Florence Barrow). Poland, 1921 8/21.
[feels Poland has suffered the most devastation after France from the war]

AFSC (Harrison Barrow). 1921 7/12.
[feels much thought should be given to permanent work to be performed (by Friends in Germany) after Am. Friends are withdrawn in July]

AFSC (Howard Brinton to dear Friends). 1921 1/13.
[re formation of the Union of the war victims and the Council for International Service]

AFSC (Hilda Clark). 1921 9/1.
[London Committee has decided to send Clark and Edith Pye to America to understand Am. point of view]

[encloses copy of her letter to Jane Addams telling of her and Edith Pye's accomplishments while in America -- discussed disarmament with Secretary of State Hughes, saw Herbert Hoover who felt Am. relief should be withdrawn from Austria with which she very much disagrees] +

AFSC (Hilda Clark). 1921 9/1.
[her impressions of Poland and Friends' work there] +

AFSC (Helen Fox). 1921 5/20.
[hopes RMJ will speak when he comes to Austria]

AFSC (A. Ruth Fry). 1921, Spring.
[fears her work in Poland has been inadequate]

AFSC (Samuel Graveson). 1921 3/30.
[the work of Friends during the Irish Famine continues to be remembered; it would be good if Eng. and Am. Friends could unite in some relief work in Ireland]

AFSC (Carl Heath). 1921 3/7.
[includes a letter from Paul Helbeck discussing arrangements for a conference (in Germany) on Quakerism which Heath hopes RMJ will attend]

AFSC (Herbert Hoover). 1921 9/10.
(1) [confirms that efforts to secure charitable subscription by AFSC for famine relief in Russia have his complete support]

AFSC (Herbert Hoover). 1921 9/10.
(2) [confirms the fact that a letter he has given RMJ establishes the relationship between AFSC and ARA. “I do not want this thing to be constantly turning up because a militant group of red minded people are trying to undermine the ARA through the [AFSC]” +

[has no reservations about AFSC, “right-mindedness of the people with whom I have been born and raised”; is glad to know that the propaganda in the “Red” press and New Republic is not supported by AFSC; there is a “red” group sent to America to foment dissension and cause difficulty for “religious” and “bourgeoisie” efforts] +

AFSC (Herbert Hoover). 1921 11/1.
[differs with RMJ on best way to organize famine relief]

[discussion re formation of Friends Disarmament Council]

[admires Hoover, but feels that his actions in Hungary compromise his position as sole director of Russian relief in U.S.]
[re temporary affiliation with Hoover for Russian famine relief of necessity if work is to continue and gives conditions of operation]

[includes copy of letter from W.K. Thomas on sphere of Russian work to be occupied by AFSC; also objection of some committee members in “working with the Jews”]

[encloses copy of letter from Lewis Gannett saying it would make matters simpler to subsume under Hoover for Russian famine relief organization and erase AFSC identity] +

AFSC (Wilbur K. Thomas). 1921 1/18.
[considering Oscar Moon to replace William Fogg as commissioner in Poland]

AFSC (Wilbur Thomas). 1921 1/29.
[includes letter of agreement signed by Herbert Hoover between ARA and AFSC]

AFSC (Wilbur Thomas). 1921 8/18.
[finds top personnel of ARA sure that the Soviets were using AFSC for political purposes, playing AFSC against Mr. Hoover and the State Department]

[most definitely disagrees with joining of AFSC with ARA, as Hoover has not only supported war, but also used food as a means of coercing populations, as in Hungary] +

Ascham, John. 1921 1/4.
[requests RMJ to write for a Methodist Episcopal publication] (RMJ agrees)

[thanks RMJ for article on mystical experiences]

Barlow, Anna. 1921 2/25.
[has been before the armaments commission to argue for acceleration of disarmament] +

Bau, Mingchien J. to Guion Gest. 1921 8/25.
[wants to write some books on China which is in political and financial turmoil, but needs support] +

Bigland, Percy. 1921.

Braithwaite, William Charles. 1921 1/25.
[compliments RMJ on his work on the Rowntree history and comments on the lack of dynamics in J.J. Gurney’s doctrine]

Bremond, Henri. 1921.
[is writing a chapter on quietism; will send RMJ some of his books]

Brinton, Howard. 1921 1/?.
[working in Upper Silesia, noting strong aversion of Poles and Germans to each other] +

Bryn Mawr College (Marion Parris Smith). 1921 1/8.
[lengthy letter on what role the next president of Bryn Mawr College should fulfill and what Bryn Mawr has been, become and continues; fear of faculty that the new president may be as bad as the old, or worse, manipulated by the former president; depicts M. Carey Thomas as “the will” and the faculty as her “brains” whom she consults and then acts either in accordance or not; mentions some good potential presidents, including RMJ]

Bryn Mawr College (M. Carey Thomas). 1921 1/27.
[includes copy of her letter to Asa Wing stating that “various things that have happened” make her believe a change in administration is in order] (and many letters pertaining to the business of the college written by M.C. Thomas and others, including several echoing the sentiments of the Parris letter (see above))

Cadbury, Catherine Jones. 1921 3/17.
[re political situation in Canton and Canton Hospital, work of William Warder Cadbury, especially on his treatment of lepers] +
Cadbury, Henry J. 1921.
  [on making decision to stay at Andover rather than going to Woodbrooke]

Chicago, University (Gerald B. Smith). 1921 3/31.
  [thanks RMJ for article on psychology and spiritual life which will be published by them]

  [would like to have an article from RMJ on a theme topic]

Christian Work (Frederick Lynch). 1921 12/30.
  [would RMJ be willing to write a weekly or bi-weekly editorial for them]

Five Years Meeting (Walter Woodward). 1921 2/3.
  [re the question of a representative of AFSC being placed in Richmond to work in developing the field of Five Years Meeting and feels S. Edgar Nicholson should be the one]

**The Friend** (J. Henry Bartlett). 1921.

  [re movement for formation of council]

Goshen College (I.R. Detweiler) 1921 1/6.
  [would RMJ give commencement speech]

Grubb, Edward. 1921.

Happich, Marie and Hannah. 1921.

Haverford College (William Wistar Comfort). 1921.

Hobbs, Mary Mendenhall. 1921 7/12.
  [wishes she had a college degree as she could then join college women's group which does so much to encourage young women toward an education] +

Hodgkin, Henry. 1921 3/11.
  [feels there is work for RMJ in China at some future date to bring Christian thought to China] +

Hodgkin, Henry. 1921 8/7.
  [includes a copy of his letter to W.F. Nicholson detailing his recent China activities]

Hodgkin, L. Violet. 1921 4/1.
  [sorry he will be giving up chairmanship of AFSC]

Hodgkin, L. Violet. 1921 10/1.
  [refers to her approaching marriage to John Holdsworth]

Jones, Virginia Costello (Genie). 1921.

Lloyd, M. Jessie. 1921.

  [hopes RMJ will consider writing a book on the boyhood of Christ for them]

Muirhead, J.H. 1921.

Murray, A.T. 1921 10/5.
  [proposes that RMJ come to Stanford to preach and give some lectures]

Northfield Seminary (Charles Dickerson). 1921 3/30.
  [would like RMJ to give commencement address at the school]

  [as dean of girls, gives news of Oak Grove Seminary]

Peabody, Francis. 1921.

Penney, Norman. 1921 1/28.
Penney, Norman. 1921 9/27.
[M. Ethel Crawshaw has replaced him as librarian at Friends Library and John Nickalls has come in as asst. librarian]

Penney, Norman. 19212 11/2.
[information re new editor of Journal of George Fox]

Richards, Theodore William. 1921.

Rowntree, Constance. 1921.

Sippell, Theodor. (in German). 1921.

[asks RMJ to give baccalaureate address]

Taylor, Ernest E. 1921.
[letters concerning publication of RMJ's Later Periods of Quakerism]

[asks RMJ as president of the society for advice]

Tierney, Agnes. 1921.

Wood, L. Hollingsworth. 1921 7/19.
[believes The World Tomorrow should continue as a magazine even if it has shortcomings]

YMCA (Sherwood Eddy). 1921 12/6.
[would RMJ meet with others to discuss holding a conference on Christian politics, economics and citizenship]

AFSC. Minutes of a committee on work in Germany. 1922 1/5.
[Carolina Wood's suggestions for continued assistance to Germany]


AFSC (William C. Biddle). 1922 2/10.
[has heard Herbert Hoover criticized a good deal lately and feels this should stop if the spirit of the AFSC is to prevail]

[Exec. Comm. has been requested by Herbert Hoover to respond to the New York Call which had attacked him -- they are trying to write a judicious response]

AFSC. Chalons, France. 1922 5/2.
[re opening of the maternity hospital]

[ties should be maintained in Europe even though relief work ceasing]

AFSC (John Dorland). 1922 7/5.
[future of AFSC should lie in missionary work]

AFSC (Charles Evans). 1922 4/19.
[includes notes on British and American Quakers as co-workers in the relief efforts]

[has sent her report on conditions in Russia; mentions death of W.C. Braithwaite]

AFSC (Wilbur K. Thomas. Germany. 1922 8/1.
[Quaker work in Germany has officially been terminated]
AFSC (Warren G. Harding) 1922 10/22.
[appoints RMJ to a committee of distinguished citizens to work on Middle East relief] +

AFSC (Herbert Hoover). 1922 1/6.
[says he will temper a former statement on transportation of supplies in Russia; depressed by attitude taken by some Quakers showing lack of knowledge of the Russian situation] +

AFSC (Herbert Hoover; W.K. Thomas) to dear Friend. 1922 1/6.
[sorry if any of his statements during meeting with Hoover offended any other members of the party]

AFSC (Herbert Hoover; W.K. Thomas) to members of the exec. board. 1922 1/17.
[despite Hoover's announcement that he will make no further appeals for foods for Russia, the appeals continue despite the fact that Russian transportation facilities already glutted with available foodstuff; Hoover is trying to squeeze AFSC out of feeding program and trying to limit Friends to appeals for medicine and clothes; AFSC will be allocating all clothing] +

AFSC (Henriette Ord Jones) to Herbert Hoover. 1922 1/23.
[is there any truth to rumor that funds sent to Friends for Russian relief are diverted for other needy people; if these remarks untrue, would he use his influence to put a stop to them] (H.H. replied that all money going to Friends gets “most economical and splendid administration”)

AFSC (Herbert Hoover). 1922 2/13.
[explains his stand on facilitation of Russian relief; will release a statement on arrangements between ARA and AFSC; sorry he ever started on a project “so pregnant with mud and personal vilification...”; hopes Quakers can maintain distance from radical groups (Soviets)] +

AFSC (Herbert Hoover). 1922 3/6.
[either Friends should stop propaganda that he has tried to embarrass them, or retard their work, or else they should disassociate themselves from ARA; if they are to continue to work together, Friends must deny statements such as those made in the New York Call (letter to New York Call attached)] +

AFSC (Henry J. Cadbury) to Herbert Hoover. 1922 4/26.
[writes to Hoover as a member of Andover Theological Seminary faculty asking about the situation in Russian relief -- whether a donation to AFSC for foodstuffs was advisable; negative answer from Christian Herter appended] +

AFSC (Herbert Hoover). 1922 6/17.
[sends copy of letter he wrote to W.K. Thomas, asking why Thomas had questioned Hoover's plan of distribution sites when he was fully aware of actual facts]

AFSC (Wilbur K. Thomas). 1922 7/11.
[attaches copy of letter from Herbert Hoover saying their organizations must work independently as of Sept. 1] +

AFSC (Wilbur K. Thomas). 1922 8/3.
[appointment of Murray Kenworthy as field secretary]

[advices of personnel and area for service in Russia and elsewhere]

Angell, James (pres. Yale Univ.). 1922.

Aydelotte, Frank (pres., Swarthmore). 1922.

[tells of travels and possible position at Stanford U.]

Barrow, Harrison. 1922 12/11.
[has been elected Lord Mayor of Birmingham]

Barrow, Florence. 1922 12/31.
[mentions his auto accident in which ribs & legs were hurt; writes from Poland on plight of refugees in Europe]

Barton, Joshua. 1922.
Battey, Thomas J. 1922.

[would like RMJ to write an article on mysticism; is interested in RMJ article on the mysticism in poetry of Robert Browning]

[would RMJ speak at Bluffton]

Braithwaite, Janet. 1922 1/29.
[death of William Braithwaite]

Braithwaite, William. 1922 1/4.
[has been awarded honorary D. Theol. from Marburg (Germany)]

Brayshaw, A. Neave. 1922.

[wants RMJ's advice on ways to attack the writing of his thesis on Jacob Boehme]

Biddle, Clement N. 1922.

[wonders if RMJ will follow up his Quakerism series with a more psychological and philosophical investigation of Quakerism]

[hopes RMJ will come to Harvard to look at some candidates for pres. of Bryn Mawr, giving some names and qualifications]

Bryn Mawr College (Ada Comstock) to M.C. Thomas. 1922 1/11.
[declining presidency]

Bryn Mawr College (Marion E. Park) to Asa Wing. 1922 1/16.
(copies).
[saying she would decline if nominated for the presidency]

Bryn Mawr College (Marion Park). 1922 1/21.
[he will see him at Radcliffe]

Bryn Mawr College (M. Carey Thomas). 1922 2/22.
[will take position as president of BMC]

[hopes Pres. Lowell (of Harvard) will not give speech at her inauguration as his attitude toward women's education is so grudging]

Cadbury, George. 1922 1/17.
[explains what he feels is worthwhile in *Later Periods of Quakerism*]

[asks advice for publication of some lectures given by Albert Schweitzer at Woodbrooke]

Cadbury, Henry. 1922 12/3.
[mentions RMJ's new work, *Spiritual Energies*, and his own work on history of the church in the first century]

[Meeting in Baltimore moving into new Meetinghouse --would RMJ deliver a gospel message]

Cary, Margaret. 1922.
The Christian Worker (Frederick Lynch). 1922 1/12.


Connecticut College (Benjamin Marshall, pres.). 1922 10/25.

Dougall, Lily. 1922 10.24.

Emmott, Elizabeth B. 1922 8/24.


Five Years Meeting (Allen D. Hole). 1922 2/7.


Fox, Rachel. 1922 3/31.

Fox, Rachel. 1922 5/10.


Gummere, Amelia Mott. 1922.

Happich, Marie. (In German) 1922.

Harris, Pierson. 1922 4/18.

Hartshorne, Charles. 1922 12/3.

Harvey. T. Edmund. 1922.


Haverford College (Frederic Palmer). 1922.

Hobbs, Mary Mendenhall. 1922.

Hodgkin, Henry. 1922 1/3.


Holdsworth, L. Violet Hodgkin. 1922.

Hull, Hannah Clothier. 1922.
Jones, Augustine. 1922.
Jones, Virginia Costello (Genie). 1922.
Jones, Louis. 1922 9/12.
Kelsey, A. Edward.
[letter from Friends Palestine Mission] +
Lloyd, M. Jessie. 1922.
[cannot be at inauguration of Marion E. Park] (See Park's letter under Bryn Mawr College)
[would like to put out popular editions of 2 of RMJ's books]
Marburg (Germany) Home for Old Middle Class People. 1922 11/7.
[hopthes his influence will raise funds for these people, victims of economic situation resulting from Versailles Treaty] +
[hopthes RMJ will speak at the college]
Oakley, Violet. 1922 10/17.
["The Holy Experiment" portfolio is completed]
Pennington, Levi. 1922.
[is submitting his chapter on immortality for RMJ's book]
Pickett, Clarence. 1922 8/15.
[is going to be at Harvard studying in preparation for teaching at Earlham]
[thanks him for article to be published in the Ledger]
The Quaker (Emily Cooper). 1922.
[re the continued existence of the paper]
Rhoads, Charles. 1922 12/6.
[speaks of going to Washington for a presentation to Pres. Harding and Sec'y Hughes]
Rockefeller, John D. 1922 2/25.
[re arrangements to have RMJ preach at Seal Harbor]
[glad RMJ will be at Bootham Centenary]
Rowntree, Constance. 1922.
Rowntree, Joseph. 1922.
Sampson, Alden. 1922.
Scattergood, J. Henry. 1922.
Scott, Roderick. 1922 11/30.
[studying under John Dewey who "for a humanitarian is a most unhuman teacher"]
Sturge, Helen. 1922 11/1.
[is to be Swarthmore lecturer and wants to discuss the rise of the idea of service while underrating the impetus of religion in English Quakerism -- wonders if the same situation exists in America. Neave Brayshaw and Edward Brugg have reported a good deal of this tendency. Her argument will turn on the sanction for altruism]

Sutton, Esther. 1922 12/6.
[re RMJ's trip which will include Turkey]

Swarthmore College (Frank Aydelotte). 1922 3/15.
[Swarthmore would like to present RMJ with honorary L.L.D. -- recognition for his contributions to the history and interpretation of Quakerism, including European relief efforts]

Sykes, Tom. 1922.
[would RMJ come to a conference of New England Friends and bring some English Friends to boost them to new levels of work]

Taylor, Ernest, 1922 12/6.
[would RMJ write a preface to a book on Friends and peace and war]

Tierney, Agnes. 1922 6/5.
[considering going to Germany for service]

[would RMJ preach at the University one Sunday]

Whitney, Janet P. 1922 6/2.
[would RMJ address Westtown School on Quakerism]


[would RMJ write article on God's Way of treating offenders for W.T.]

[RMJ invited to give Nathaniel W. Taylor Lectures at Yale Convocation] (RMJ accepts)

American Education Digest (Frank Weld). 1923 2/16.
[will be publishing RMJ's article “The American Parent and Child”]

AFSC (Florence W. Barrow). 1923 3/5.
[hopes RMJ and EBJ will be able to visit Warsaw Mission]

AFSC (Wilbur K. Thomas). 1923 4/7 & 5/1.
[report of his visit to missions in Europe -- Austria, Russia and difference between American and English approach to relief efforts] +

AFSC (Agnes Tierney). 1923 9/7.
[re Wilbur K. Thomas]


AFSC (Joan Mary Fry) 1923 9/27.
[re work in Germany]

AFSC (Wilbur K. Thomas). 1923 10/12.
[RMJ invited to speak at Central Presbyterian Church] (There are many other requests of RMJ throughout the year to be a speaker)

[on a western trip, finds much to praise at Meeting in Denver, CO]

[re work of AFSC with orphans in Mexico] +
Amherst College (George D. Olds, pres.). 1923.
Brayshaw, A Neave. 1923.
Bryn Mawr College. 1923.
[letters in re business of operating the college]
Bryn Mawr College (Marion Park, pres.). 1923.
Cadbury, Catharine J. Canton Christian College, (printed)
[John Harvey has taken post of secretary of Woodbrooke Council; still hoping for RMJ's assistance]
Cadbury, William Warder. 1923 1/16.
[martial law proclaimed in China and other news from Canton, including printed letter] (other letters follow) +
[touching on a few topics, including his work on George Fox's Journal]
Evans, Charles. 1923 7/5.
[invites RMJ to join the Ozone Club]
[RMJ appointed “friendly visitor” to foreign churches]
Fry, A. Ruth. 1923 1/15.
[re relief work in Russia; Peace Conference at the Hague presided over by Jane Addams] +
[sorry RMJ will not be AFSC representative visiting Russia; Wilbur K. Thomas will visit accompanied by Clement Biddle; need to have Anglo-American unity on decision to close out work in Russia]
Harris, J. Rendel. 1923 11/20.
[feels Woodbrooke would benefit from RMJ's leadership]
Harvey, T.E. 1923 2/1.
[re Friends relief work in Austria]
Haverford Summer School (J. Barnard Walton). 1923 4/16.
[glad RMJ will be able to take part in the Haverford Summer School]
Hodgkin, Henry. Printed letters from China. 1923 6/? & 10/?.
Holdsworth, L. Violet. 1923 1/26.
[New Zealand Meeting in a “state of indifference to the things we care for most -- poetry, art, science, history, literature -- as well as religion and the unseen”]
[will give a large space to George Fox tercentenary, even though Holborn Review a Methodist periodical because of Fox's significance -- would RMJ write a piece on the psychological aspect of GF's personality]
Inge, W.R. 1923.
Jones, Virginia Costello (Genie). 1923. 6 letters.
Macmillan Co. 1923.
[communications concerning publication of RMJ's Religious Foundations and The Mysticism of Robert Browning and reprinting of other of his books]
McFadyen, John E. 1923 1/4.
Meek, Theophile. 1923 11/23.
[Hoping left Bryn Mawr College to teach at University of Toronto, comments that philosophy and psychology ought not to be required subjects at Bryn Mawr College]

Morss, Franklin P. 1923 4/6.
[tells RMJ how much his association as a student with him at Haverford has meant to his life]

Oberlin College (Herbert A. Youtz). 1923 1/18.
[RMJ has agreed to be Haskell Lecturer for 1923-24 at Oberlin]

Peabody, Francis. 1923 10/18.
[wonders whether it is accurate to cite Friends as witnesses, not only to spiritual experience, but to liberal Christianity -- does that bring them into too close relationship with Unitarians]

Philadelphia Yearly Meeting. George Fox tercentenary celebration including:
publication of unpublished journals of George Fox with notes by Norman Penney

Rockefeller, John D. Jr. 1923 2/14.
[re RMJ's preaching at Northeast Harbor and Seal Harbor, Me.]

Rowntree, Arnold. 1923.

Rowntree, Constance. 1923.

Scott, Roderick. 1923.

Sturge, Joseph. 1923 6/12.
[appreciation for RMJ's presence at London Yearly Meeting]

Taylor, Ernest E. 1923 4/3.
[re cost of new editions of some of RMJ's books]

Thomas, M. Carey. (from Far East), 1923 2/17.
[describes beauties of tropical seas and lands; will be traveling with Alys Russell and Helen and Fred Manning]

Tierney, Agnes. 1923 1/26.
[Since occupation of the Ruhr, situation for Americans in Germany has worsened -- hears denunciations of Wilson's "betrayal of Germany," including Theodor Sippell; spoke to children at a "Free School" Barmen about Russian schools, American life and Quaker methods of teaching; thinks it would be most useful to have someone good among German pacifist and other organizations to give Quaker pacifist message]

Wicksteed, Philip. 1923.

Winder, Edith (Woolman School). 1923 2/3.

Wood, Carolina. 1923.

Wood, James. 1923.

Woodman, Charles. 1923 12/14.
[more appreciation of RMJ expressed at Indiana Yearly Meeting than he had every heard]

[hopes RMJ will write an article on getting rid of armaments, espionage, etc. in Europe]

Wunsch, Georg. (in German) 1923.

Yale University Divinity School (Charles Brown, Dean). 1923.
[RMJ will deliver Nathaniel Taylor Lectures at Yale]

[re Young Friends Conference]

YWCA (Florence Whitney Fosdick). 1923 10/25.


[cannot travel with Wilbur Thomas]

AFSC (William Biddle). 1924 7/1.
[found his travel with Wilbur Thomas and Carl Heath rewarding and hopes it was of service]

[participation in certain situations in Poland and Russia not initiated by Friends and not working well]

[problem about publicity agent Mr. Keen; prices in Germany have risen so that present allowance may not be sufficient for their workers]

[new German self consciousness, revival of national pride] +

AFSC (H.T. Brown) to Wilbur K. Thomas. 1924 3/2.
[report of field work -- child relief -- in Europe] +

[encloses “field” letter to Carl Health, especially their work at the International Friends Institute]

[re child feeding program and arrival of Robert and Eliz. Yarnall]

AFSC (S.E. Nicholson). 1924 4.24,
[Buzuluk field notes]

[re p.o.w.'s still in jail, mostly in Germany]

[re continued service of AFSC and re organization]

AFSC (H.E. Porter). Moscow, 1924 9/12.
[encloses history of the Baptist movement in Russia] +

[field notes] +

[European field observation notes]

[AFSC national projects, future and present]

[would like RMJ to write a book for Indian public on George Fox] +


[would like RMJ to write a book on Quaker peace principles for school use]

[RMJ will be contributing to the volume *The Outline of Christianity*]

[has heard of a plan whereby graduates of Swarthmore-Haverford-Bryn Mawr Colleges would do social or humanitarian work abroad for a year after graduating]

[re publication of George Fox]

[gratitude for eulogy for Edward Farr]

[does not want RMJ to resign from the Exec. Comm.; the next meeting is of great importance as a question has arisen as to whether a decision made in 1922 was made in good faith, e.g. the decision of keeping Dr. Walter Woodward on as editor of AF]

[RMJ named to committee to make a study of Friends' educational institutions]

[pleased RMJ will write essay “Why I am a Friend”]

[thanks for hospitality during her visit]

[re George Fox and *George Fox's journal*]

[re important diary discovery which should be added to *George Fox's journal* and other matters re its publication]

[“a new era for missions is dawning when we shall find our way more directly to the mind and heart of sincere people in other faiths”]
[wants to publish a study connecting Tolstoy with the Quakers]

Jacks, L.P. 1924.
[pleased with his visit to Haverford College]

Jenkins, Charles F> 1924 12/16.
[Friends Social Union will be discussing the state of the Society]

Jones, Genie. 1924.

Kelly, Thomas R. 1924.
[will apply for service in Germany through AFSC]

[report on his stay in Germany; the difficulty of achievements in “message” work as opposed to relief work]

[re information from Ram Allah; enclosed is letter with meeting statistics]

Kenworth, Murray S. 1924.

Macmillan Co. 1924.
[re publication of RMJ's Haskell and Taylor lectures and others]

Mathews, Shailer (Dean of U. of Chic., Divinity School). 1924.

McFadyen, John. Glasgow, 1924.
[re publication of RMJ's The Church's Debt to Heretics]

[would RMJ serve on committee to arrange the 6th international congress of philosophers to be held in 1926]

Moon, L. Oscar. 1924 10/6.
[re situation of Meeting in Detroit]

[Ralston Thomas offered principalship of M.B.S.]

[now serves a Labor Govt.; Janet Campbell has been ennobled for her work on behalf of mothers and children]

Oakley, Violet. 1924 3.11.
[will be glad to speak at George Fox tercentenary celebration]

Page, Kirby. 1924 9/30.
[circular letter re his tour of Europe]

[re publication of the RMJ memorial book on George Fox]

Rockefeller, Abby Aldridge. 1924.

Rockefeller, John D. 1924.

Stokes, Harry W. 1924 1/4.
[he will be chairman of Haverford alumni committee to have prepared a new history of the college -- they feel RMJ the best person to write it]

Swarthmore College (Frank Aydelotte, president). 1924.

Taylor, Ernest. 1924.

[ideas for improvement of communication in American Quakerism, e.g. a central house]

Yarnall, Robert. 1924 6/16.
[on way, with Eliz. Yarnall, to Germany to be of service in kinderhilfe program]

YMCA (John R. Mott). 1924.

AFSC (Wilbur K. Thomas). and other letters. 1925 7/2
[current AFSC news from Philadelphia]

[re possibility of translating Tolstoy into English, enclosing lengthy letter on the subject from A. Tchertkoff to Ruth Fry] +

[RMJ will write a book about George Fox for an Indian series, the Bhktas of the World]

Anscombe, Francis C. 1925 2/7.
[re publication of the history of the Baltimore Association]

Aydelotte, Frank. 1925 9/15.
[re issue of allotment of Rhodes Scholarship funds to Germans]

Brayshaw, A. Neave. 1925 12/10.
[the state of Quakerism and other topics]

[re dissolution of Andover Theological Seminary]

Cox, John. 1925 1/5.
[re his book on John Bowne and on Quakerism in New York]

[wants RMJ to write a summary of the issues in the Scopes trial and gives a list of subjects to be covered]

[for a committee serving to consider the divisive situation in the Five Years Meeting, he wishes RMJ to write a statement on Friends opportunities and obligations]

[is sending him the Ts. of her book on the work of AFSC in Europe (A Quaker Adventure)]

Fry, Joan. 1925.

Fullerton, Kemper. 1925 10/25.
[the translation of Otto's Haskell lectures in which it is hoped RMJ will take part]

Gillett, P.L. Nanking, China, 1925.

[on the work he means to do at Swarthmore]

[a discussion of truth, beauty and goodness; problems of health]

Hadley, Adeline. 1925 3/2.
[what should Friends' activities be in the cause of peace]

Happich, Marie. In German. 1925.

[information on re-establishment of the T.W. Brown fund for a graduate course in religious study, 1906] +
Hinchman, Margaretta S. 1925.
[Opinions on living artists, apparently in preparation for a commission]

Hobhouse, Stephen. 1925 8/15.
[He is on a fellowship at Woodbrooke]

Hodgkin, Henry. 1925 1/21.
[There is currently an anti-Christian movement in some centers of China, stimulated by financial aid from Russia; probably a part of the Boxer indemnity] +

Hodgkin, Henry. 1925 10/27.
[Politics in China involving U.S. and Britain; encloses copy of a letter he had written to The Friend concerning Am. misunderstanding of the role of British in China] +

Inge, W.R. 1925.

[Would RMJ be willing to write on the topic of why he is a Q. for an anthology dealing with all significant Christian bodies in America and Great Britain] (RMJ agrees)

Jones, Genie. 1925.


Kelly, Thomas R. Berlin, 1925 4/16.
[Pleased that RMJ has been awarded Doctorate of Sacred Theology from Marburg University]

[RMJ appointed to Religious Committee of the Sesquicentennial International Exposition of Philadelphia]

Lindblads, Förlag (Sven Thulin). 1925 3/12.
[RMJ's Story of George Fox to be translated into Swedish]

[Unless the two Philadelphia Yearly Meetings can reach union at a higher plane than compromise, the “Reconciliation of 1927” will not be of any value] +

Macmillan Co. (H.S. Latham). 1925 2/2.
[Re publication of RMJ's George Fox's Journal]

Mielziner, Leo. 1925 9/21.
[Re commission from Woman's Home Companion for him to paint RMJ's portrait]

[Re establishment of a Moses Brown Girls School in Providence]

[Moses Brown School will purchase the Lincoln School and Oak Grove will become a girls' school]

Newlin, Neal. 1925 11/12.
[Concerns issues pertaining to South China (Me.) Monthly Meeting and why the pastor is withdrawing his membership.

Otto, R. Marburg, Germany, 1925.

Peabody, Francis. 1925.

[All kinds of financial and other arrangements]

Rockefeller, Abby A. 1925.

Rockefeller, John D. Jr. 1925.

Rowntree, Arnold. 1925.

Rowntree, Connie. 1925.
Scattergood, Alfred G. 1925.
[reactionary forces that would “take it out of the Five Years Meeting”; with RMJ going to California and Tebbetts to New England, it will be an “exchange of heretics”]
Thomas, M. Carey. 1925 7/15.
[death of her brother, Harry; agrees with RMJ on the “steady progress stamped on the universe”]
Tierney, Agnes. 1925 5/3.
[includes her poem, “Dogwood”]
Totah, Ermina Jones. Ram Allah, Palestine. 1925.
Whittier College (Herschel Coffin). 1925 9/25.
[RMJ's visit has made him realize the degree of isolation of Whittier from Am. Quakerism and the larger educational world -- would like to arrange for scholars to come to California during winter months to give lectures]
[wonders whether it would be possible for RMJ to go to China to speak to such issues as “state of Christianity”]

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AFSC (Clement Biddle). 1926 1/21.
[financial strain might be eased if all Quarterly Meetings were allocated a specific budget]
AFSC (William Biddle). 1926 1/17.
[issue of whether Wilbur K. Thomas should continue as Exec. Sec'y of the General Committee]
[proposal before the Foreign Committee to train nurses in Moscow subsidized by AFSC, which Biddle feels should not be undertaken]
[report on AFSC, including committee decision to keep Wilbur Thomas on as Exec. Sec.; a peace movement among Blacks would probably not succeed because they have gained stature and economic improvements as a result of the war]
AFSC (Wilbur K. Thomas). 1926 7/19.
[feels the Friends General Conference just held to be one of the great conferences held by Friends (also several other letters concerning the work of the AFSC while RMJ traveling abroad]
AFSC (Wilbur K. Thomas). 1926 12/1.
[had conference to consider possibility of organizing a peace movement among Blacks in America to which 13 of 50 invited Black leaders came -- feels Blacks are “susceptible” to the idea of a peace movement]
[eager request for RMJ to give some lectures while in India]
Balderston, Lloyd. On train: Changsha-toward Hankow. 1926 2/5.
[Changsha is the seat of Yale in China; people he has met, especially some Chinese Quakers] +
Balderston, Lloyd. Shanghai, 1926 2/17.
[re RMJ's invitation to speak before the National YMCA in China]
Barlow, Anna. 1926.
[thoughts and activities of their work] +
Brayshaw, A. Neave. 1926.

[pleased RMJ considers his ms. on Jacob Boehme worthwhile]

[feels Europeans still want Americans in Europe for good-will purposes; Russian situation]

[had a visit from Felix Morley; medical work of missionaries appeals to Chinese; Gen. Lei Fuk Lam wants Cadbury to be superintendent of a large hospital at the college when it is built]

Cadbury, William Warder. Canton, 1926 5/2.
[political information, including visit of Bolshevist Russians to introduce Communism]

[tells of Chinese-American relations and that Lingnan University has remained open in all the turmoil by abiding by Chinese law rather than turning to American consul for aid; Gen. Lei has given his son to the Cadburys so he may be raised as a Christian American; hope to establish a branch of Fellowship of Reconciliation in Canton]

[sudden strike prevented workers from working at College Hospital was frightening, but now over; it was reported that Chang Kai-shek was killed which would be a great blow to the cause of the Southern Expedition]

Cady, Lyman. Shantung, China, 1926.

[would RMJ allow Educational Review to publish his address The New Focus in Education]

[has written to Pres. Coolidge to request that he see RMJ before he leaves for the Orient; also other government offices including T.L.S. from George Pepper, Sen. from Penna.]

Deland, Margaret. 1926 6/18.
[would like more information on the Quakers]


Friends Foreign Mission Association (Harry T. Silcock and Herbert Catford).

Fry, A. Ruth. 1926.

Gandhi, Mahatma K. 1926.
[will be glad to meet RMJ at his ashram Sabarmati]


[Hicksite Friends want Graham to analyze their situation and prescribe any cures]

[his work in Reading is progressing]

Happich, Marie. (In German) 1926.

[working on a study of William Law]

Hodgkin, Henry. 1926.
[changes he feels are needed in RMJ's talk to fit the Chinese audience]

Hodgkin, Henry T. (printed letter) 1926 8/?
Hoyland, John S. Nagpur, India. 1926.
[hopes RMJ will contribute a paper on mysticism]
[RMJ contributing a book to the series Varieties of Christian Expression]
[plans for RMJ's visit in Japan]
Japan (Gurney Binford). 1926 7/23.
[feels it was well worth RMJ's while to visit Karuizawa in order to meet with Soetsu Yangi, a writer very popular with young people]
Jones, Genie. 1926.
[activities in China]
Krishna, N. to Elizabeth Jones. 1027 4/20.
[Kunjke, J.A. Canton, China, 1926.
Marti, Fritz. 1926 5/11.
[plans for conducting RMJ's class in his absence]
Maw, Geoffrey. 1926 7/11.
[re plans for RMJ's visit to India]
[concerns withdrawal of Oregon Yearly Meeting from Five Years Meeting and related matters] +
[“I hear you have been in China, but what you are doing there I cannot at all understand”; will be in America to lecture at Yale on citizenship]
Norton, Harriet to Elizabeth Jones. Aleppo, 1926.
[political problems in Syria against the French have not seriously disrupted them] +
[includes his photograph]
Pennsylvania College for Women (Cora Helen Coolidge, pres.). 1926.
Rockefeller, John D. Jr. 1926.
Rowntree, Arnold. 1926.
Rowntree, Connie. 1926.
Rushmore, Jane. 1924-25.
[requests that RMJ contribute some written lessons for an adult class entitled “Adventures in Faith”] (RMJ declines)
Stoudt, John Baer. 1926 6/17.
[is preparing a monograph connecting the Liberty Bell with William Penn]
Tierney, Agnes. 1926 4/30.
[pleased particularly by 4 events: Y.M. recognition of Hicksites and H.J. Cadbury's appointment at Bryn Mawr among them] +
Vassar College (H.N. MacCracken, pres.). 1926.
YMCA (on AFSC letterhead; signature not visible). 1926 1/21.

Shanghai,

[RMJ is the one man in the world to bring the Christian message to China]


[importance of RMJ's visit to China]

YMCA (Fletcher Brockman). 1926 5/6.

[inestimable communist influence in China and effort to destroy the Christian movement. An emergency student program under T.Z. Koo has been established to counteract that activity to educate young people]


[happy RMJ will be in China for the convention in Tsinan and for lectures]

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Addison, T.R. India, 1927, 1/14.

[his work on behalf of Quakerism in India] +


[work of AFSC in Bulgaria] +

AFSC (Hilda Clark). 1927.

AFSC (Gilbert MacMaster). Berlin, 1927.

[re German Yearly Meeting]

AFSC (Wilbur K. Thomas). 1927.

[letters concerning work of the AFSC; including Jan. 7, 1927, the plans for a meeting of Northern & Southern Friends on the Negro question] +

University of California at Berkeley (George P. Adams). ca. 1927.

[RMJ invited to Mills Lecturer in Phila. for 1st semester]


[on changes for second edition of his book The Quakers] +


[RMJ elected a trustee of Brown]

Brown University (W.H.P. Faunce, pres.). 1927 7/7.

[writing from Mohonk, comments he has known 3 generations of Smileys]


[asks RMJ to suggest names of people he feels would be suitable as treasurer of BMC. RMJ appends a list]

Bryn Mawr College (Marion Park, pres.). 1927 7/7.

[praise for summer school at Haverford]

Cadbury, William Warder. 1927 2/19.

[will be attending a meeting which will be lead by Mrs. Chang. on the development of the nationalist government in China, from which he hopes a paper will be developed for publication in USA; this is being done in the name of FOR] +


[responding to proposal that a historical survey of charitable and humanitarian efforts during and at end of WWI be made seems an important possibility]

Chicago University (Shailer Matthews, dean). 1927.

Cornell University (Livingston Farrand, pres.) 1927.
London,
[everyone is pleased with the visit of Wilbur Thomas and the topics he covered in his talks]

Crossley, Margaret Rowntree. 1927.
[3 letters concerning the health of her mother, Connie Rowntree]

Earlham College (David Edwards, pres.). 1927.

Ellis, Gertrude. 1927 3/27.
[on the last days and death of Phillip Wicksteed]

Fellowship of Reconciliation (William C. Biddle). 1927 9/23.
[encloses portions of a speech by a prominent Nicaraguan to FOR on how America can have a conciliatory rather than a military presence in Latin America and in helping conduct Nicaraguan elections of 1928] +

Fellowship of Reconciliation (Paul Jones). 1927 11/17.
[encloses information concerning the Central American mission of friendship engaged in by both AFSC and FOR] +

[comments on poor U.S. diplomatic situation in Nicaragua] +


Friends General Conference (J. Barnard Walton). 1927.

Friends University (W.O. Mendenhall, pres.). 1927.

[preliminary plans for establishment of Pendle Hill]

[would a representative of AFSC be sent to celebrate the centenary of Brahmo Samaj, as British Friends will be sending one]

Gillett, Harry. 1927 7/7.
[writes a recommendation of Douglas Steere]

Happich, Marie. (in German). 1927

[encloses verses about RMJ & EBJ]

Hobhouse, Stephen. 1927 9/22.
[re his book, William Law and 18th Century Quakerism]

Hodgkin, Henry. 1927 2/10.
[discusses topic of a new book on the type of men needed to face problems of the day and hopes RMJ will write a preface]

[situation in China]

[initial inquiry concerning projected Jerusalem meeting of the Council on comparative religions]

[explanation of the purpose of the inquiry]

International Missionary Council (John R. Mott). 1927 9/23.
[RMJ has contributed a paper for the Jerusalem Conference “Secular Civilization”]
Jacks, L.P. 1927.
Kersey, W. Rufus. 1927 4/27.
[re the joining together of the two Miami, Ohio, meetings]
[re publication of RMJ's book New Studies in Mystical Religion]
Methuen & Co. 1927 5/2.
[re RMJ's book Faith & Practice of the Quakers]
[thanks RMJ for article for Friends Quarterly Examiner]
[appreciates article from RMJ for New York Times]
Otto, R. In German. 1927 1/4.
Peabody, Francis. 1927 9/3.
[...“I conclude that it is easy to name one of the six prophetic minds of our time and country. Indeed, I think that in case we cannot find five others, you had better be set down as two”]
[pleased RMJ will be their commencement speaker]
Pacific College (Levi Pennington, pres.). 1927 1/24.
[a tongue-in-cheek letter to RMJ and Wilbur K. Thomas as to why AFSC is not on the “hate” list of an apparently ultra-right wing organization in California to which Thomas responded in a serious and defensive way probably, as he states, because several people have asked the same question]
Penn College for Women (Laura Breisky). 1927 5/2.
[RMJ apparently their commencement speaker]
Pye, Edith. 1927 10/11.
[she as a member of WILPF will be going to China on a goodwill mission]
[sends a sizable sum to support Fellowship of Reconciliation]
Rowntree, Arnold. [family news] 1927.
Steere, Douglas. 1927.
[praise for RMJ's book New Studies in Mystical Religion and about his student life at Oxford]
Taylor, Ernest. 1927 2/16.
[proposes that RMJ write a biography of John Wilhelm Rowntree] (RMJ accepts)
Thomas, M. Carey. 1927.
Totah, Ermina Jones. 1927 8/2.
[improvements to physical plant at Friends Boys School, Ramallah]
Ueda T. Tokyo University of Commerce. 1927 6/2.
[interested in relationship of Quakerism and organization]
Underhill, Evelyn. 1927.
Wallis, Amy. 1927.
Wood, Herbert. 1927 7/30.
[responds to a question from RMJ concerning the number of people in Great Britain who are Christians]
[hopes RMJ will become a contributing editor of their new magazine] (RMJ agrees)
YMCA of China (Eugene Barnett). 1927.


AFSC (Guy Solt). 1928 4/11.

AFSC (Wilbur K. Thomas). 1928 5/16.

AFSC (Ray Newton). 1928 5/16.


AFSC (Wilbur K. Thomas). 1928 8/7.


AFSC (Clement Biddle). 1928 11/27.


Appasamy, A.J. Pallavaram, India. 1928 10/18.

Audi, Elias. Ram Allah, Palestine, 1928 12/22.


Barlow, Anna. 1928.


Bowles, Minnie P. 1928 9/4.

Brayshaw, A. Neave. 1928.

Brockbank, Elisabeth. 1928 12/14.


Bryn Mawr College (Marion Park, pres.). 1928.


[anti-foreign feeling is disappearing in China and, in fact, they seem to desire foreign help] +

Cadbury, William Warder. printed letter from Lingnan University Hospital, Canton, China. 1928.


[RMJ elected a member of the Committee of advisers of the Chinese Student Association]


Crossley, Margaret Rowntree. 1928 3/15.

[re death of her mother, Connie Rowntree]

Dickinson College (J.H. Moran, pres.). 1928.

Fosdick, Harry Emerson. 1928 12/3.

[RMJ will take Fosdick's place preaching at Park Ave. Baptist Church while latter at Harvard]

Fraser, Henry S. 1929 1/2.

[re emigration of Nazarenes; wishes to have conference to include Herbert Hoover to acquaint him with the situation of the Nazarenes whose doctrines are similar to the Quakers]

Furness, Clifton J. 1928 22/12.

[there is evidence that Walt Whitman's “early hearing of Quaker language had a distinct effect upon his poetry and diction”]

Grinnell College (J.S.H. Main, pres.). 1928 4/11.

[RMJ to give Gates Foundation lectures at Grinnell]

Grubb, Edward. 1928 1/14.

[on his research; current policy is leading Britain and America to ward against each other based on “the freedom of the seas”]

Grubb, Edward. 1928 8/1.

Happich, Marie. In German. 1928.

Harrison, Tom. 1928.

[working in the field of mysticism]

Harvey, T. Edmund. 1928 12/1.

[friend of Gandhi and Tagore, C.F. Andrews is coming to America and would like to meet with Friends]


[working on the teaching of Karl Barth]


[printed letter from Shanghai]


[requests RMJ to write foreword to his book What Manner Men]

Hinshaw, David. 1928.

[Herbert Hoover can continue to be of use to Quakerism and his candidacy should be supported; RMJ had said he would do anything to help Hoover's being elected] +

Hoover, Herbert. 1928 5/3.

[thanks RMJ for letter sent to Indiana in support of his candidacy]
[needs some statistics on Quakers for “a friend”]

Hoover, Herbert. 1928 9/2.
[sends a clipping reporting ire of a Quaker receiving a Quaker publication attacking Hoover's presidential opponent, Gov. Smith, for his religion; Hoover implies he would appreciate it if RMJ responded as he cannot]

Hoover, Herbert. 1928 11/10.
[“I am deeply grateful for your kind message”]

[just returned from India, but cannot go back because of poor health; would like to work in a Friends college; will give Swarthmore lecture]

[paean to RMJ as teacher at H.C.]

International Missionary Council (J.R. Mott). 1928 1/28.
[wants to know if RMJ will be going to Jerusalem for a meeting of IMC]

[IMC meeting in Jerusalem very productive, “drawing together Christians of different lands and races”]

[will be in area promoting “adult education”]

[encloses a letter which includes a lengthy spiritual autobiography] +

Knudsen, Aksel. 1928 10/22.
[is going to publish a Scandinavian periodical to which he hopes RMJ will contribute]

[has read RMJ's good paper “Christianity and Secular Civilization” and discusses same]


Lloyd, M. Jessie. 1928.

[on the use of “wast” in George Fox's Journal]

[re publication of RMJ's The New Quest]

Mathews, Shailer. 1928 1/19.
[wonders whether Haverford College would want to have the Rendel Harris collection cataloged and edited by Prof. Sprengling and others]

Moon, Lewis. 1928 11/7.
[wants to strengthen Washington Meeting so that Herbert Hoover will have good representation of Quakerism as president] +

Moore, Evelyn Stuart, see Underhill, Evelyn

Murray, A.T. 1928.

Murray, Gus. 1928 12/14.
[would serve at Washington Meeting if that would prove fruitful]

Newman, George. 1928.

Occidental College (Remsen E. Bird, pres.). 1928.

Peabody, Francis G. 1928.
Pendle Hill. copy of letter from Wilbur K. Thomas to Henry Hodgkin. 1928 7/27.

[lays out detailed plan for Pendle Hill and asks Hodgkin to be its first director] (Hodgkin accepts)


[further groundwork for the establishment of Pendle Hill]

Pennsylvania College for Women (Cora Helen Coolidge, pres.). 1928.


[re paper RMJ gave in 1926 on the 175th anniversary of the Hospital]


[RMJ chosen as 1 of 15 “Prophets of this Age” by 763 ministers and educators]


Rowntree, Arnold. 1928.

Scott, Roderick. Foochow, China, 1928 9/30.

Silcock, Harry T. 1928.

Sippell, Theodor. (in German) 1928 11/11.

[on foundations of Quakerism]


[invites RMJ to give a course of lectures in religion] (RMJ accepts)


[concerns his teaching which is to begin at Haverford] (series of 9 letters)


Taylor, Ernest E. 1928 11/16.

[having previously requested RMJ's help, is pleased with foreword Jones has written to Elsie Brockbank's book on Richard Hubberthorne]

Totah, Khalil. Ram Allah, Palestine, 1928 2/7.

[re plans for the Lowell Jones Room at the Friends Boys School]

Totah, Khalil. Ram Allah, Palestine, 1928 4/12.

[on the death of his wife Ermina]


[values RMJ's friendship; on her new book “though I don't think you will agree with my philosophy, I hope you will find things in it that you like.”]


[his school “is the recognized centre for the spreading of Quaker spirit” in the region]

Wallis, Amy. 1928.

YMCA of China (Eugene E. Barnett). copy. 1928 1/15.

[activities of YMCA, especially in face of revolution and civil war] (also letters of T.Z. Koo)


[lays out plan for survey of foreign work of YMCA's and YWCA's and asks RMJ to serve on committee] (RMJ accepts)
All American Friends Conference. 1929 9/3-9.
[signed declaration of affection by many attenders]

[reports on his visits to Friends Centers in Moscow and Warsaw; feels Friends can make little impact because of the political situation, but feels effort is worthwhile] +

AFSC (Bertram Pickard). 1929.
[assessment of the Friends Center in Geneva]

Beneficiary Society (Joseph Nassar)., 1929 11/7.
[operation of a summer school under auspices of Society of Friends]

Bowdoin College (Kenneth M. Sills, pres.) 1929.

Brown University (Clarence A. Barbour, pres.) 1929.

Bryn Mawr College (Marion Park, pres.). 1929 6/9.
[re admission and residence of a Black woman at Bryn Mawr College]

[RMJ listed as supporting a proposal to recognize Soviet Union. Burton gives reasons why this should not happen]

[mentions that request for the (local?) WILPF has not been granted]

Cadbury, John. 1929.
[as Jones' agent, gives financial information]

Conference of Theological Seminaries and Colleges 1929.
in the U.S. and Canada (Luther Weigle).
[re meeting to discuss future of missionary work and theological education]

Earlham College (Alvin Wildman). 1929 2/2.
[RMJ offered position of president]

[the importance of having RMJ as president of Earlham; “distressingly large number of the members of the ‘Quaker Church’ participate in Ku Klux Klan”]

Foreign Committee, YMCA of the USA and Canada (Charles Ewald).
[what YMCA is trying to accomplish in Latin and South America] +

Gifford, Seth K. 1929.

Grubb, Edward. 1929 1/15.
[the Society of Friends in the 19th century through the letters of his grandmother and grandfather, John and Sarah Grubb]

[glad RMJ will write a book for them on the life of George Fox]

[Haverford College wants to give Herbert Hoover an honorary degree]

Haverford College (William Wistar Comfort). 1929.

[re Thomas R. Kelly's application for a scholarship at Harvard]

Holdsworth, L. Violet. 1929.

Hoover, Herbert. 1929 2/7.
[feels it would be better to wait until Haverford College centennial to give him an honorary degree]
Hoover, Lou Henry. 1929.
Horst, George D. 1929 2/2.
   [would like to find employ for Wilbur K. Thomas with Pres. Coolidge or Pres.-elect Hoover]
Jacks, L.P. 1929.
Levonian, Lootfy. 1929 10/5.
   [the School of Religion at Athens is looking forward to his visit]
Lloyd, M. Jessie. 1929.
Murray, A.T. 1929.
Murray, Gus. (A.T. Murray?) 1929.
Newman, George. 1929 1/27.
   [inspirational visit to Middle East]
Nichols, Robert Hastings. 1924 2/2.
   [RMJ has agreed to give the Russell Lectures at Auburn Theological Seminary in 1930]
   [status of “New World Series” in 12 volumes to which RMJ was a contributor]
Oak Grove Seminary (Eva Pratt Own). 1929 1/21.
   [activities at the school; hopes to have Lou Henry Hoover at their commencement exercises]
Oakley, Violet. 1929.
   [invitation to view paintings by Oakley on the life of Moses]
Page, Kirby. India “Mahatma Gandhi’s Ashram” 1929 12/4.
   (duplicated letter)
   [he has visited Gandhi, Nehru, Tagore among others; gives a detailed description of visit with all of them, particularly the former]
Peabody, Francis. 1929.
   [glad RMJ will give an address on the BBC]
   [emerging plans for Pendle Hill, including courses of study]
   [glad RMJ will be in Geneva in January and will give a talk on Penn and Pennsylvania]
Pickett, Clarence. 1929 5/1.
   [re their move from Earlham to Philadelphia]
Mendenhall, W.O. 1929.
   [glad RMJ is coming and wishes him to speak at their meeting] (RMJ sends date of his arrival)
Robinson, Edna. 1929.
   [sends p.c. from her son, Charles, which speaks of the influence RMJ has had on him while at Haverford College]
Rockefeller, John D. Jr. 1929.
Silcock, Harry T. 1929 9/16.
   [pleasure experienced reading RMJ's new book Trail of Life in College, re their discussion on Wider Quaker Fellowship idea, thinks such a movement should begin in India, China and Japan and that there should be a leaflet which describes Quakerism in a non-propaganda way]
Sippell, Theodor. In German. 1929 10/19.
Southern California, University of (John Fisher). 1929 1/14.
[RMJ will be giving a series of lectures and Fisher needs to know his topics. RMJ makes holograph list on the letter]

Southern California, University of (John Fisher). 1929 4/12.
[appreciative comments on RMJ's lectures which will be published by Abingdon Press]

Speight, Harold. 1929 11/7.
[sends his preface to RMJ's life of George Fox]

Stimson, Henry L. (Sec'y of State). 1929 4/18.
[“I have received your letter of 4/17 with reference to Mr. William T. Ellis of Swarthmore, and shall bear it in mind when the question of such appointments comes before me”]

Swarthmore College (F. Aydelotte). 1929 5/7.
[appreciates address Jones gave at the opening of their Biddle Library]

Taylor, Ernest. 1929

[“No one can have traveled abroad as much as I have without realizing the terrible menace of the Catholic Church to independent thought study of social problems;” “women as well as men on a Board of Trustees of a college should themselves be college graduates”; inestimable value of RMJ as a Board member]

Wellesley College (Seal Thompson). 1929 5/5.
[impact RMJ made on his audience]

Underhill, Evelyn (Evelyn Moore, Theological Editor of The Spectator). 1929 6/7.
[would like RMJ to write an article on silent worship for the magazine] (RMJ accedes)

Vanderbilt University, School of Religion (O.E. Brown). 1929 6/10.
[thanks for sermon RMJ gave at commencement]

Van Dusen, Harry P. Union Theological Seminary, 1929 6/27.
[requests that RMJ write an article on what he believes about prayer] (RMJ did write it)

[on George Fox research of Theodor Sippell; re Horace Alexander]


Woolston, Hannah. 1929 11/?
[may Jones' name be used again as patrons of their Birth Control Conference]


[continuing preparations for establishing Wider Quaker Fellowship]

[quotes Gandhi in a letter to him about remaining non-violent in the face of great violence around him]

[Proposed constitution and many letters on the subject of the Association of which RMJ became president and Mary E. Woolley vice-president.]
[appreciation for RMJ's visit]
Ayusawa, Iwao. 1930 1/29.

[appreciation for RMJ's visit in Geneva]

[hopes RMJ will (“feel) free” to impress upon attorney George Wickersham the importance of general
proclamation concerning restoration of rights to people convicted during the war under the Espionage
Act. Wickersham was to be in contact with the President] +

Baldwin, Roger N. 1930 4/16.
[the President decides on individual amnesty, but as he has not yet made his decision public, perhaps
they could present a case for the 1,500 people involved (Espionage Act?). Asks RMJ to head such a
delegation] +

[sends honorarium for speech RMJ gave at Homewood Meeting]

Barton, George. 1930.

Bennett, Charles (Yale University Press, N. Donaldson).
[RMJ has written introduction to Bennett's book *Philosophical Study of Mysticism*]

[re book he is writing on mysticism to which RMJ wrote an introduction]

[RMJ has agreed to serve on Board of Trustees of Friends Meeting of Washington, D.C., Inc.]

Brown, University (Clarence Barbour, pres.). 1930.

Bryn Mawr College (M.C. Thomas). 1930.
[would like to continue serving as representative of the college on committee of the Thorne School]

Bryn Mawr College (Marion E. Park, pres.). 1930.

[Paul Robeson has visited]

Cadbury, Henry J. 1930 1/9.
[has to decide whether to go to Harvard or Yale, though he doesn't want to leave Bryn Mawr College --
leaning toward Harvard where he would eventually get the “Ropes” chair]

Cadbury, William Warder. 1930 1/12.
[Printed letter from Lingnan Hospital in Canton, China.]

Chace, Elizabeth. 1930.

[has been to Europe with the Chinese delegation to the League where he met one of the Morleys]

Confraternity of the Mystical Life (H. Gibbs Chase).
[RMJ will address the Mysticism Conference and Chase needs to know title of talk. RMJ notes it as
“The God of Mystical Experience”]

Council of Church Boards of Education (Robert L. Kelly).
[would RMJ join a committee towards a study of Friends' institutions]

Earlham College (W.C. Dennis, pres.). 1930 6/5.
[delighted with RMJ's part at his inauguration and pleased he can come to lecture for a week the
following fall]
Flexner, Helen. 1930.
[glad RMJ agrees that a group, including himself, should be convened on behalf of Dr. McIntosh, whose case dealing with the pacifist nature of his citizenship application will come before the Supreme Court]
+

[delighted RMJ will speak at Riverside Church in their course on fields that make life worth living]

[re interest expressed at London Yearly Meeting in Wider Quaker Fellowship]

[greetings to RMJ, first president of Friends Social Union]

Fry, A. Ruth. 1930.

General Conference of the Religious Society of Friends (J. Barnard Walton).
[could they not find a way to draw those interested in Wider Quaker Fellowship and the "scientifically-minded" into one fellowship]

Grubb, Edward. 1930.

Guilford College (Clyde Milner, dean). 1930 11/6.
[asks advice on books and periodicals for philosophy and psychology dept.]

[re publication of RMJ's George Fox Seeker and Friend]

[asks for a list of young men who are making important contributions in the ministry and would then write for Harper's-- RMJ annotates letter with his list of 8]

Harvard College. 1930 10/22.
[RMJ appointed Wm. Belden Noble Lecturer at Harvard for 1930-31]

Harvard College (Ernest W. Brown, Yale Univ.). 1930.
[a summary of Brown's work during the 16 years he was at H.C.: motion of the moon as disturbed by sun -- for use in RMJ's history of the college]


Heath, Carl. {Quaker work; Heath's work] 1930 1/26.

Jones, Genie to EBJ. 1930 1/2.
[will use parts of EBJ's letter at meeting; family news]

Jones, Margaret. 1930 10/29.
[grateful to RMJ for his address before Friends Forum]

Keller, Helen. 1930 12/20.
[solicitation for funds for American Foundation for the Blind]

[grateful to RMJ for his advice on going to Harvard; reports on his courses]

[appreciates message RMJ gave at their service]

[missionary work can only be effective if basic needs are already met (Food, health, etc.)]

[hopes RMJ will accept membership on commission which will visit Japan, China and India]

Lehigh University (C.P. Richards, pres.). 1930.
Telegram.

[conference which undersigned wish RMJ to attend on peace and reduction of armaments]

Narberth Church (Samuel MacAdams). 1930 1/19.
[thanks for service RMJ gave]

[re publication of RMJ's new book, Some Exponents of Mystical Religion]

[will be reissuing RMJ's Faith and Practice of the Quakers]

Morley, Christopher. 1930 11/20.
[Signed “As always, in status pupillari”]

Oberlin College (Ernest Wilkins, pres.). 1930 11/14.
[invites RMJ to speak on the topic “Religion as a Personal Resource”] RMJ accepts

Park, Marion. 1930.

Peabody, Francis. 1930.

Pendle Hill (Henry Hodgkin). 1930 8/?.
[Printed letter re Pendle Hill.]

[requests RMJ to meet with students and faculty to discuss the long range plan for Pendle Hill]

[RMJ to teach a course at Pendle Hill]

Penney, Norman. 1930.

Pennington, Levi J. 1930.

Phi Beta Kappa Association. 1930 9/12.

[invites RMJ to speak before them] (RMJ accepts)

[will be glad to print RMJ's article “Mysticism in India”]

[invites RMJ to speak at Princeton] (RMJ agrees)

[“on your last appearance here you made a deeper impression on the students than any outside speaker during the year”]

[invites RMJ to address them] (RMJ agrees)

[send a report of the purpose and method for Laymen's Foreign Missions Inquiry]

Scott, Roderick. 1930 1/16.
[courses he might teach at Union Theological Seminary]

[future of the school expressed in minutes of the Comm. on Education]
[would RMJ be willing to act as a consultant in his field of expertise] (RMJ agrees)

[philosophical response to Brinton's *Boehme*; description of scenery]

Steere, Douglas. Austria. 1930.
[RMJ's Noble lectures will touch on the relation between mysticism and democracy; discussion on mysticism]

Tagore, Rabindranath. 1930 12/7.
[says that Mrs. Rockefeller did not have the courtesy to sign a letter (in response to his), but that it was signed by her attorneys; he does not feel that a European would have treated him in this way]

Trueblood, D. Elton. 1930.

Wallis, Amy. 1930.

Wickersham, George. 1930 4/11.
[has spoken to the President who does not feel there should be a general amnesty for persons convicted under the Espionage Act] +

[re retreat]

[to whom should W.Q.F. appeal]

Wilson, Albert. 1930 1/4.
[re H.C. people and events]

World's Alliance of the YMCA (John R. Mott). 1930 6/2.
[upcoming conferences described, inviting RMJ as speaker] (RMJ agrees)

World Tomorrow. 1930 11/?.
[telegram solicits contribution from RMJ, a member of its board and education group, so it will not have to cease publication]

[requests RMJ's participation in a symposium for which he would write a chapter on "Education for Human Brotherhood"] (RMJ agrees)

Young Friends Activities Board (Frances Wheeler). 1930.
[RMJ has written an article for their budding publication]

(A-H): 1931

AFSC (Ray Newton). 1931.

AFSC (Richmond Miller). 1931.

AFSC (Clarence Pickett). 1931 7/20.
[re citizenship cases and pacifism to be appealed before the Supreme Court]

[re defamation of Gandhi's character based on his apparel & morals]

Association for Christian Cooperation (Charles Ewald & Robert Doan). 1931.
[activities on behalf of the Association] ca. 100 letters filed here by Doan and some others, including copy of letter from Inazo Nitobe and Tayohita Kasawa [asking for information on the Association] attached to Mar. 10, 1931; Charles Ewald's report, June 25, 1931 [on his activities on behalf of the Association]; [statement of purpose of the Association renamed Fellowship for Christian Cooperation], Dec. 1931.
Bailey, Walter L. 1931 6/30. [RMJ will speak at Ministers' Association of Springfield, Mass.]

Baldwin School. 1931 6/20. [thanks RMJ for commencement address]

Baltimore Yearly Meeting (D. Elton Trueblood, Exec. Sec.) 1931 10/14. [RMJ will speak at joint BYM session on “What is a Spiritual Religion”]

Barbour, Clarence. 1931.

Barton, George. 1931.

Bartlett, J. Henry. 1931.

Bennett, Peggy. 1931 3/5. [gratitude for preface RMJ wrote to her husband's book “A Philosophical Study of Mysticism.”]

Berry, William E. 1931. [Penn College (Iowa) will be closing for lack of funds]

Binford, Raymond (Pres., Guilford College). 1931.

Bixler, J.S. (Smith College). 1931 11/25. [appreciates RMJ's Primer and makes detailed comments]

Brayshaw, A. Neave. 1931.

Brinton, Howard. 1931 8/10. [grateful for introduction RMJ wrote to his book]

Brinton, Howard. 1931 12/9. [mentions Edward Grubb]

Brockbank, Elizabeth. 1931.

Bryn Mawr College (Marion Park). 1931 10/5. [re building of a new science building at Bryn Mawr]

Business and Professional Women's Club (Sarah W. 1931 12/30. Rupp, pres.). [will be having a dinner at which (Frederick?) Libby will speak on disarmament]

Cadbury, Emma. Vienna, 1931 12/28. [with regard to the Laymen's Foreign Mission Inquiry, she feels the mission in Vienna has changed in recent years due to development and non-development of the mission]

Carnegie Corp. (F.P. Keppel, pres.). 1931 10/7. [re grant to Haverford College]

China (Me.) Monthly Meeting. (duplicated letter) 1931. [re grant to Haverford College]

Friends College Survey. [ca. 10 items, including topics for consideration by officers and faculties as discussed at Earlham and Whittier Colleges]

Drake, Thomas. 1931 11/16. [concerns the beginning of his work towards Quakers and Slavery in America]

Drinker, Henry S. 1931 2/6. [on giving credit to students studying the arts (probably at Haverford College)]

Earlham College (W.C. Dennis). 1931 2/18. [would like RMJ's help in getting Alexander Purdy to come to Earlham]
[would like to bring Dr. Kagawa to U.S. as a Christian missionary, and would like Association for Christian Cooperation Directors to consider this idea]

[re study by Council of the relation of Church to State in which RMJ is invited to participate]

Ferm, Vergilius. 1931 4/18.
[would like to edit book on Contemporary American Theology to which he hopes RMJ will contribute] (RMJ accepts)

Five Years Meeting (Walter Woodward). 1931 1/27.
[wish RMJ's presence in discussing spiritual problems confronting the Society]

[has reported to their committee on RMJ's expression of the importance of the life of the home church in the whole missionary enterprise]

Far and Near Press Bureau (Hubert W. Peet). 1931 10/12.
[has become editor of The Friend and would like article on the nature of RMJ's mission with Laymen's Foreign Mission Inquiry]

Friends Service Council (Harry T. Silcock). 1931 2/18.
[same as above]

Friends Service Council (Carl Heath). 1931 6/22.
[about new Quaker meeting which has sprung up in Amsterdam]

Goodwin, William. 1931 5/7.
[very glad RMJ will be in Toronto to speak about the mystical experience; Dr. Kagawa will be there as well]

[on his article on John Graham's books and for the American Friend on spirituality]

Happich, Marie. auf Deutsch 1931.

[would like to publish a book of RMJ's sermons]

[would RMJ write a book for them of his impressions, in a religious context. when he returns from Asia]

[re publication of RMJ's Noble lectures]

Haverford College (Maxwell Hahn). 2942.
[some financial issues at H.C.]

Hirakawa, Seiju. copy of letter from clerk of Japan Y.M. to H.T. Silcock.
[comparison of Zen Buddhism and Quakerism] +

Hobbs, L.L. 1931.

Hodgkin, Henry. 1931 8/?
[is starting on a book about China and a poem “South China Lake”]

Hodgkin, Henry. 1931 9/?
[Printed letter about Pendle Hill]

Hodgkin, Henry. 1931 10/24.
[commentary on purpose of mission work]

[has had a visit from Gandhi]

Hussey, Mary. 1931 5/20.
[as a Quaker conscientious objector, she has applied for a passport because she has a teaching appointment in Jerusalem; it will not be issued if she does not take an oath of allegiance -- wonders what to do] +

(I-Z) 1931 Box 31

[Japan Yearly Meeting would like to institute a lectureship on the order of the Swarthmore Lectures, and they would like RMJ to give the first lecture]

Jenness, Mary, 1931 10/5.
[has written some material on Japan, including an account of Kagawa]

[does not know why Pres. Hoover would not give RMJ a position in the state department; has assured a Congressman that Hoover does not have blind favoritism for Quakers]

[has agreed to teach at Wellesley as a visiting professor, enabling him to study at Harvard and then return to Earlham]

Kelsey, Rayner. 1931 8/15.
[sends first draft of his article on Job Scott]

Laymen's Foreign Missions Inquiry. ca. 50 items, including:

Hocking, Ernest. 1931 4/2.
[has accepted chairmanship of Appraisal Commission]

Hocking, Ernest. 1931 7/1.
[preliminary organizational points about which each commissioner should be thinking]

Scott, Albert L. 1931 8/7.
[Mary Woolley has had to withdraw as one of the commissioners because of commitments at Mt. Holyoke]

Mann, A.R. (copy of letter to John R. Mott) 1931 10/16.
[RMJ was Sage Chapel preacher at Cornell; RMJ's forthcoming book of great importance and should be distributed to “selected leaders” before he departs]

Hocking, Ernest. 1931 12/12.
[has arrived in Calcutta; very much appreciates RMJ's new book Primer of Christian Faith and looks forward to RMJ's statement on the recent history of missions; by the time they leave Ceylon in January, must seriously consider organization of the report]

Le Pla, Frieda. 1931 1/17.
[has written some Quaker stories for girls]

Lieftinck, Jim. 1931 6/3.
[Dutch Friends would like to translate RMJ's Faith and Practice of the Quakers into Dutch]

Macmillan & Co. 1931 1/27.
[re publication of RMJ's Pathways to the Reality of God]

[approval for RMJ's book St. Paul the Hero to be translated into German]

Mid-Day Luncheon Club (Elmer Kneale). 1931 8/29.
[invites RMJ to meet with the club comprised of leading men of the city]

[requests that RMJ write a message full of his “usual wit, enthusiasm, sparkle and spiritual uplift” for the old scholars of the school. RMJ's message annotates the letter]

Muhlenberg College (John Haas, pres.). 1931 10/14.
[RMJ to address the college]

Murray, Augustus T. 1931.

National Council for the Prevention of War (Frederick J. Libby). 1931.

[thanks for article for Friends Quarterly Examiner; enthusiasm for Gandhi has cooled in England as his visit was not a success; will be making two lectures into a book] +

Nicolson, Marjorie (Smith College, dean). 1931.
[thanks RMJ for favorable review of her book in Saturday Review of Literature]

Oakley, Violet. 1931 5/7.
[would like RMJ to become a contributor to her volume Law Triumphant]

Oakley, Violet. 1931 5/23.
[a copy of Law Triumphant will be presented to Haverford College Library by Edward Woolman; attached is a hand-lettered subscription form, presumably by Violet Oakley]

Oberlin College (W. Fullerton). 1931 1/19.
[re RMJ's pending address at the Causey Conference]

[has gotten a group together including T.S. Eliot, Bronislaw Malinowsky et al for theological discussions]

[his party, Agrarian Party, has been successful in Bulgarian elections against a dictatorship] +

Peabody, Francis. 1931.

[is convinced Friends' approach to God is the one most likely to appeal to educated and religious Hindu]

PYM (William B. Harvey). 1931 8/7.
[re the current limitation on immigration of Japanese nationals to the U.S.] +

[re review RMJ has written of Tennant's Philosophical Theology]

Powell, Elsie. 1931.
[thanks RMJ for reading and commenting on her manuscript]

[is drawn toward position at Earlham, but that he was advised by one faculty member that he was being used to defeat the liberal group at Earlham]

Rockefeller, Abby A. 1931.

Rockefeller, John D. 1931 2/3.
[will finance RMJ's book (Preface to Christian Faith), the theme of which should be a restatement of fundamentals of Christianity]

Rockefeller, John D. 1931 9/25.
[will be glad to finance a work on the function of foreign missions]

Rockefeller, John D. 1931.
[underwriting trip for Mary Hoxie to accompany her parents to Asia]
Russell, Elbert. 1931.
Scott, Roderick. 1931 4/2.
   [is writing a book which he would like to dedicate to RMJ having been to Scott what Plato's teachers were to him -- teaching him to think]
Scott, Roderick. 1931 5/20.
   [will be returning to China]
Shanghai, University of [Herman Liu, pres.]. 1931.
Solomon, Lillian. 1931 3/5.
   [thanks RMJ for cordial reception of guests in this country, Stoyan Omarchevsky and Nicola Nicolov, who are in the U.S. from Bulgaria making contacts with peace organizations]
   [congratulates RMJ for being selected by Rabbi Wise one of the 10 greatest religious leaders in America]
Stanley, Rupert. 1931 5/3.
   [Stanley has been suggested for the post of secretary in the American Tagore Society]
   [asks RMJ to edit and/or add material on Arthur H. Swift of Jamaica for publication] (RMJ agrees)
St. Denis, Ruty. 1931 8/11.
   [discusses the results of the Delaware Conference at which Bishop McConnell warned against mysticism]
Swarthmore College (Frank Aydelotte, pres.). 1931.
Tagore, Rabindranath. 1931 7/15.
   [hopes to bring about through the American Tagore Association an intimate fellowship between the east and west, asks for RMJ's guidance and interest]
Thomas, Wilbur K. 1931.
Thomsen, T.C. 1931 6/18.
   [is translating RMJ's *Stories of Hebrew Heroes* into Dutch]
   [is inviting RMJ & Richard Roberts to give them spiritual nourishment] (RMJ agrees to come)
Underhill, Evelyn. 1931.
Wallis, Amy. 1931.
Wells College (Kerr Macmillan, pres.). 1931 9/12.
   [hopes RMJ can speak at Vesper service] (RMJ agrees)
Wood, L. Hollingsworth. 1931.
   [thanks RMJ for inspirational meeting and hospitality of Haverford College]
World's Alliance of YMCAs (John R. Mott, pres.). 1931 7/7.
   [would like RMJ to send ms. of his address to the world conference of YMCA so that it may be translated into French & German]
World’s Alliance (John Mott). 1931 8/11.
   [is grateful for RMJ's contribution at the world's conference]
   [would RMJ act as a sponsor for the *World Tomorrow* Peace Series: Carrie Chapman Catt, Norman Thomas et all will be vice-chairmen]
World Unity (Horace Holley). 1931 2/20.
[RMJ’s article “Education for world brotherhood” of such importance that they would like to reprint it for wide distribution]

[re survey of personnel, RMJ a member of the survey committee]

Youtz, Herbert. 1931 1/13.
[re his book which RMJ has endorsed]

ACLU (R.B.) 1932 2/5.
[form letter signed re opposition to the registration of aliens]

[as a Baptist minister and researcher for a thesis, would like information on Friends & baptism by water]

[requests RMJ recommend books on the philosophy of religion for a course he is teaching in a Calcutta College]

Ayusawa, Iwao. 1932 1/29.
[has represented the International Labour Office at the Conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations in Shanghai; situation in Manchuria & Shanghai aggravated -- Japanese committing a major “blunder”, partially from lack of faith in the League of Nations] +

Balderston, Lloyd to RMJ & J. Passmore Elkinton. 1932 12/12.
[is in sympathy with their suggestion that there be a world fellowship of friends, beginning with friends who do not wish to affiliate themselves with just one of the two Yearly Meetings of Philadelphia]

[honorarium to RMJ for Eli Lamb lecture at their Yearly Meeting]


Bowles, Gilbert. 1932 6/3.
[encloses a plan of instruction for western students in Japanese studies] +

Braisted, Paul J. Rangoon, Burma. 1932 12/12.
[concerning proposed work at Pendle Hill]

Brinton, Howard. 1932 6/3.
[has been happy working and teaching at H.C.]

Brown Univ. (Clarence Barbour, pres.). 1932 10/1.
[would like to make RMJ a life member of their Corporation]

Bryn Mawr College (Marion Park). 1932 8/14.
[tells of her travels and events at Bryn Mawr.]

[problems concerning Bd. of Directors meetings and discussions of committees of the Board & their members]

Cadbury, Emma. 1932 8/29.
[re Yearly Meeting at Bad Pyrmont]

Cadbury, Henry. 1932 8/11.
[on the eve of a “momentous undertaking”; the probability of (AFSC) continuing with coal relief is uncertain; federal relief will be administered by the states] +

[pleased RMJ will give the opening address at their church]

[request RMJ to speak at their meeting] (RMJ agrees)


[RMJ has written an article on George Keith for DAB]

Evans, Edward. 1932.


[Meeting of the Committee on Function and Structure which he feels it would be important for RMJ to attend]


[what should the responses of the Federal Council be to the military situation in the Far East] +

Fellowship for Christian Cooperation (of which RMJ president).

Approx. 30 items, including: 1932 4/25. [description of Cheeolo goodwill tour]; 1932 6/22. [description of exchange lectureships including purpose of Fellowship]; 1932 8/9. [proposal to bring Christianity to India] +


[is writing to all contributors to series “Contemporary American Theology”]

Five Years Meeting program for 1932.

[how Friends may be really and constructively Christian in 1932; RMJ should play a large role in their work having completed survey of the Laymen's Commission of Religion in American and in Far East]


[glad RMJ will be speaking at Riverside Church]


[would RMJ contribute an article for their literary number, perhaps an evaluation of Wm. Penn]

Friends College Survey (Robt. L. Kelly). 1932 12/16.

[would RMJ comment on reports already in hand on 4 Quaker colleges]


[would RMJ speak at Arch St. Meeting re Foreign Mission work, especially dealing with its most modern applications]

Friends Service Council (Carl Heath). 1932 8/17.

[is sending his pamphlet re Barth and glad RMJ requested the one on Gandhi]


[is looking forward to reading Laymen's Mission Report which is causing a furor among British Missionary Council secretaries]


[encloses his article on German war reparations]

Grubb, Edward. 1932.


[re Rudolf Eucken-Hans] In German.

Happich, Marie. 1932.


[have been preparing Laymen's report for publication since meeting at Mohonk]

Hartshorne, Anna to EBJ. Japan, 1932 5/20.
[re publication of RMJ's Wm. Belden Noble Lecture]

[requests RMJ to set down his impressions of Woodrow Wilson for publication]

[gives news of Pendle Hill]

[appreciates the fact that RMJ will teach a course at Pendle Hill in the absence of 3 staff members]

Hodgkin, Henry T. 1932 9/?.
[printed letter re Pendle Hill activities]

International Committee for Political Prisoners (Roger N. Baldwin). 1932 2/1.
[asks RMJ to sign a petition by which Italian educators would not have to take an oath of allegiance to the Fascist government]

Kinsolving, Arthur. 1932.

Haverford College (Ralph Mellor). 1932.
[re activities at HC for the History of HC]

Laymen's Foreign Mission Inquiry. Ca. 60 items, including:

Hayes, Egbert M. 1932 1/27.
[hopes RMJ will meet with Dr. Ly while in China]

[does not think there is much hope in the present church in China for a large fellowship; at least in China the emphasis of the church has been on a spoken profession of belief rather than on right living; thinks a change might be made “but I am convinced a woman can't do it”]

[activities of L.M.F.I.]

[re Christianity in China]

Laymen's Foreign Mission Inquiry (Lyman V. Cady of Cheeloo School of Theology). 1932 4/11.
[sorry to hear of RMJ's hospitalization while in Peking]

[concerning appropriation and disbursement of funds for missionary work]

[re changes in organization of churches]

[proposed topics for discussion re missionary work in Japan]

[is writing chapter for report of L.M.F.I.; there has been a change in missionary goals over time, a result of reflection and experience]


[the dictum “scope of missions must expand to touch the whole of life” must consider political aspect as met in India]


[kudos for RMJ's chapter]


[report to be published as religious Book of the Month]


[has read report with much satisfaction]


"Summary of Principal Conclusion [of the L.F.M.I.] and “Report of Women's Interest & Activities in China” & Report of Women's Interests & Activities in Japan"

LePla, Frieda. 1932 10/6.

[re her new book; the following letter bears a copy of a letter to her from Helen Keller]


[hopes cricket can be continued at HC]


Murray, Augustus T. 1932.

Newton, Joseph Fort. 1932.


[thanks RMJ for donation which has allowed a destitute child to attend the school]

Peabody, Francis G. 1932.


[appreciation for RMJ's service for worship at the school]


[time of day when RMJ would be teaching at Pendle Hill]

Penn College (H.C. Bedford, pres.). 1932 10/20.

[will now be accepting students on work-study program]


[requests RMJ to give a Sunday morning service[(RMJ agrees)]


[asks RMJ if he would want to sign a letter recommending A. Schweitzer for Nobel peace prize]


[RMJ elected to board of the Phila. Award]


[would RMJ come to preach at Sherbourne Church in Toronto] (RMJ agrees)
Rockefeller, John D., Jr. 1932 1/4.  
[has read RMJ's “Background and objectives of Foreign Missions in Modern Times” with admiration]

Round Table Press (Charles W. Ferguson). 1932 9/23.  
[is sending proof for RMJ's chapter in the book Contemporary American Theology]

[report on the Eucken-Haus at Jena]

Sellers, Charles Coleman. 1932.  
[requests RMJ to give the Norton Lectures]

Stanley, Rupert. 1932 11/3.  
[is thinking about the position of president at Whittier College which has association with the Y.M.C.A. there]

Steere, Douglas. 1932.  
[re Friars castle in Bristol]

Taylor, Ernest. 1932.  

[carbon copy. re moving of the dispensary and gathering information for malaria survey] +

Timbres, Harry to Clarence Pickett. Bengal, India, 1932 8/3.  
[carbon copy. results of medical work; discussions with Rabindranath Tagore and others concerning changes in the constitution of Visva-Bharati and other actions concerning his institution, Santiniketan; list of interesting visitor] +


Todd, O.J. Peiping, China, 1932 10/20.  
[re China famine relief]

[they are going to publish his father's (Booker T. Washington) most important addresses]

Van Deman, Roy. 1932 2/7.  
[Albert Einstein has spoken to his group on disarmament; he said “the principles of the Quakers show what religion ought to be.”. They would like to send Einstein a memento including one of RMJ's books autographed] +

Wallis, Amy. 1932.  

[invites RMJ to attend bicentennial ceremonies]

[appreciation for his message in Japan]

[appreciation for his exposition on the situation in Japan at the Fellowship Dinner]

[is sending a copy of his book]

World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches (Fred Smith). 1932 11/30,
Wright, Luella. 1932 8/13.
[her book will be published and she is grateful for his introduction to her effort in interpreting Quakerism]

Wei, Francis (principal, Central China College). 1932 4/15.

Wuchang, China,
[enjoyed RMJ's visit; they are proud of the Christian spirit of their institution]

Yarnall, Elizabeth Biddle. 1932.

[appreciation for RMJ's talks at the National Masters Conference]

[encloses minutes of the Committee on the International Survey, Oct.-Dec. '31.]

(A-F) 1933 Box 33


Allen, J. Henry. Enid, OK, 1933 10/22.
[appreciation for a speech by RMJ and centenary of Haverford College]

Allinson, Brent. 1933 3/7.
[thanks RMJ for writing Herbert Hoover re Allinson's qualifications to vote as a c.o.]

Allinson, Brent. 1933 3/22.
[suggests it may be helpful if some members of AFSC were to visit the German president offering “material aid and sympathy to the distressed elements of the population.” Feels international public opinion important and money must be raised] +

American Farm School (Hollingsworth Wood). 1933 3/11.
[encloses letter inviting Harper Sibley to the Board]

American Friends Board of Missions (Errol T. Elliot). 1933 9/17.
[encloses a letter from Irving Kelsey on a plan for unification of work in Palestine]

AFSC (Agnes Leach). 1933 10/9.
[a group is working to have the League of Nations appoint a high commissioner for German refugees; hopes RMJ will write to Sec'y Hull to get U.S. endorsement]

AFSC (Douglas Steere) to Clarence Pickett. 1933 10/10.

Geneva,
[re situation in Germany and various people and projects of AFSC in Europe]

AFSC (Eleanor Roosevelt to Clarence Pickett). 1933 10/31.
Copy.
[commends AFSC on work in coal mining regions]
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<td>[hopes RMJ, as a trustee of the school, will contribute to the school]</td>
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<td>Appasamy, A.J. Calcutta, India</td>
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<td>[writes of current projects such as a book of Christian instruction for Hindu converts]</td>
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<td>[recommendation for a replacement for HJC at BMC]</td>
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<td>Baldwin, Roger</td>
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<td>[re case of c.o. Brent Allinson]</td>
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<td>Bangor Theological Seminary (Warren Moulton)</td>
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<td>[appreciates RMJ's service at the Seminary]</td>
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<td>Bible College of Missouri (Carl Agee).</td>
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<td>[invites RMJ to speak at college. (RMJ agrees)]</td>
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<td>Binford, Gurney Japan</td>
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<td>Brayshaw, A. Neave</td>
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<td>Brown University (Clarence Barbour)</td>
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<td>[hopes RMJ will come for December convocation] (RMJ agrees)</td>
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<td>Bryn Mawr College (M. Carey Thomas)</td>
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<td>[re turning over the Deanery to Alumnae Association while she is abroad]</td>
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<td>Bryn Mawr College (M. Park)</td>
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<td>Buck, Pearl S.</td>
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<td>[appreciates RMJ's letter to her]</td>
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<td>Buck, Pearl S.</td>
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<td>[says he need not rush into her translation of a book on China; thinks a committee to interpret the Mission Report is a good idea]</td>
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<td>[working on uncovering all of George Fox's writings which amount to 6,000 entries; has been approached again by Harvard]</td>
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<td>[in considering position at Harvard, questions whether the Harvard Theological School has a bright future or whether technical education for the ministry has a future -- “this doubt is added to my natural Quaker prejudices” -- and other thoughts]</td>
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<td>Cadbury, Henry J. Athens</td>
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<td>[at an excavation, he is reconstructing where St. Paul spoke and other related information]</td>
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<td>Cadbury, William Warder. Canton, China</td>
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<td>[Printed letter from Lingnan University.]</td>
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<td>China (Me.) Hymn (Arthur Wilson)</td>
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<td>[tune from which town derived its name]</td>
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<td>Columbia University (Nicholas Butler, pres.)</td>
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<td>[RMJ to receive honorary doctorate of Sacred Theology]</td>
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   [would like RMJ to come to Duke to discuss Missions Report to University community]

   [would like to publish a sermon by RMJ in a collection] (RMJ agrees)

Fellowship for Christian Cooperation. RMJ chairman. ca. 40 items.
   [Papers including minutes and letters of exec. sec., Charles J. Ewald]

Friends College Survey (Robert L. Kelly).
   Included are typed documents: [topics for officers and faculties, discussion of survey topics by officers
   and faculty of Pacific College; the same for Nebraska Central College and Wilmington College]

Fry, A. Ruth. 1933 12/10.
   [appreciates RMJ's letter concerning her book]

(G-Z) 1933  Box 34
Gravely, F.H. Madras, India,
   [news of Quakers in that area]
Grubb, Edward. 1933.
Gummere, Samuel J. 1933 10/24.
   [praise for RMJ's book on the history of Haverford College]
Happich, Marie. 1933.
   [re reprinting of some chapters of ReThinking Missions] (Later, idea dropped)
Harris, J. Rendel. 1933 8/21.
   [re his work on mound builders]
   [would request a group such as AFSC prepare information on the English-Irish conflict in order to help
   resolve it]
Hocking, Ernest. 1933.
Hodgkin, Henry T. 1933 1/2.
   [has been asked to deliver Cole Lectures at Vanderbilt University]
   [Printed letter concerning her husband, Henry Hodgkin's death]
Hoover, Herbert. 1933 1/3.
   [acknowledging receipt of letter of December 22 signed by members of AFSC]
Hoover, Herbert. 1933 5/19.
   [will try to come to Haverford College on the invitation of several people]
Hull, William I. 1933 1/7.
   [when he was in Geneva, a group led by Bertram Pickard et al were working to get Friends to support
   the covenant of the League of Nations: is glad RMJ is “lending his weight” against American action
   against Japan]
International Missionary Council (John R. Mott). 1933 7/29.
   [asks RMJ to help with questions concerning international, interracial missionary cooperation]
Kelly, Thomas R. 1933.
Laymen's Foreign Missions Inquiry. ca. 40 items.
[Includes: printed observations by missionaries in Japan and other groups on the report; papers on meetings of the commissioners, letters in regard to the Inquiry and report.]

Laymen's Foreign Missions Inquiry (Wood, John W.). 1933 5/2.

[a statement has been ascribed to RMJ that the liturgical form of service was better suited to worship in mission fields in China than a more informal non-liturgical type -- asks RMJ to comment]

Legg, J. Thoburn. [appreciation for the message RMJ gave at Union Theological Seminary] 1933 2/14.

LePla, Frieda. 1933.


[Re-Thinking Missions to be translated into Chinese; asks for RMJ's thought since report was issued; mentions some problems which may be engendered by the report's position] (RMJ responded 4-25-33)

Lyon, D. Willard. 1933 5/3.

[asks for advice from RMJ on critical issues in Christianity to be used by educated Chinese Christians]

MacMillan Co. 1933.

[letters re publication of Haverford College and the Trail of Life in the Middle Years]


[thanks for services at their convocation]


Printed letter [re conditions in China]


[tells how much RMJ has meant to his son, a student at Haverford College]

Mekeel, Arthur J. 1933.

Nowlin, Mabel R. Changli, China, 1933 3/1.

[comments on Re-Thinking Missions and their missionary work]

Oakley, Violet. 1933 5/15.

[hopes he and EBJ will attend viewing of her "Law Triumphant"]

Otto, Rudolf. 1933.

Peabody, Francis J. 1933.

Peet, Hubert. 1933.


[re RMJ's teaching at Pendle Hill in the coming year]


[thanks for RMJ's services to the peace committees of PYM]

Rees, Janet W. Shanghai, China. 1933 5/2.

[gives personal news]


[would like to publish RMJ's address given at the Boston School of Preaching] (RMJ agrees)


[gratitude to the members of the Laymen's Foreign Mission Inquiry upon the completion of their mission]

Scott, Roderick. 1933 5/11.
[appreciative of Re-Thinking Missions; though some contributors do not see the connection between spirituality and human effort; split among Christians over the Inquiry; re Reinhold Niebuhr's faith; article by Scott on Rethinking Missions]

Silcock, Harry T. 1933.

[feels that Re-Thinking Missions will cause substitution of the Christian Missions with a Humanistic Program; because RMJ was a member of the Commission, and because they cannot sanction the report, they must cancel him as Norton Lecturer, else it would look as if they were encouraging a non-evangelical movement] (RMJ responds: 2-17-33)

Speight, Harold. 1933.

Sperry W. 1933 4/19.
[Henry J. Cadbury accepts post at Harvard]

Steere, Douglas. Maria Laach, Germany, 1933 9/24.
[tells of call to go work in Berlin and other activities and people]

[thoughts on his and others' courses to be taught at Haverford]

[same as above]

Sutton, Phyllis to EBJ. Ram Allah, Palestine. 1933 9/25.
[re Alice Jones Scholarship Fund and other news of the school]

Taylor, Ernest. 1933.

Taylor, Frederick R. 1933 12/31.
[appreciates RMJ's Haverford history, tells what education at Haverford should be as opposed to what a university education should be]

Thimme, Hans. 1933 11/18.

Thompson, Seal. 1933 5/29.
[thanks RMJ for services at Wellesley College]

Timbres family. Sriniketan, India, 1933 1/9.
[news from that front]

Tolstoy, Alexandra. 1933 2/2.
[encloses appeal against Bolshevism] +

Trueblood, D. Elton. 1933.

Moore, Evelyn Stuart (Evelyn Underhill). 1933.
[appreciates RMJ's comments about her book]

Virginia, University of (W.M. Forrest). 1933 2/21.
[appreciate RMJ's services at the college]

Wallis, Amy. 1933 4/3.
[re death of Henry Hodgkin]

[would RMJ be able to come to Woodbrooke thus allowing him to feel comfortable about coming to Pendle Hill]

Woodsmall, Ruth. 1933.

Yenching University (Grace Goynton). 1933 9/11.


AFSC (Clarence Pickett). 1934 9/10.

AFSC (Clarence Pickett). 1934 10/4.


AFSC (Clarence Pickett). 1934 11/23.

AFSC (Clarence Pickett). 1934 12/13.

American School in Damascus. 1934.

American Unitarian Assoc. 1934 9/10.

Bartlett, J. Henry. 1934.

Bowles, Gilbert to Passmore Elkinton. 1934.

Bradway, John S. 1934 7/2.

Brinton, Howard. 1934.

Bryn Mawr College (Marion Park). 1934.


Cadbury, Henry. 1934 10/5.

Catchpool, Corder. 1934.
[RMJ's manuscript given for the Unitarians in Copenhagen will be published by them]

[pleased that RMJ will be able to preach there]

[glad RMJ will give the Ayer Lectures at the school]

Davidson, Asher. 1934 1/20.
[letter and statement from Davidson, who was certified insane]

Ellis, Edith to Eamon de Valera (Pres. of Ireland). 1934 8/25.
[requests meeting for RMJ]

Fisher, Frederick. 1934 3/3.
[an honor society for ministers is being established and RMJ is requested to be a member of the National Senate]

Foulds, Elfrida Vipont. 1934.

[hopes RMJ can discuss aspects of transition when he was editor as they would apply to The Friend]

Friends Fifth International Conference (Carl Heath, Sec'y). 1934 7/18.
[information re conference to take place in Prague in August]

Friends Service Council (Carl Heath). 1934 2/5.
[Ascribes current problems in Europe, including in Germany, to heathenism and barbarism; wants to get RMJ and select English Friends to discuss this]

Friends Service Council (Carl Heath). 1934 11/19.
[refers to RMJ's letter to Herbert Hoover concerning funds for relief and that it would be best if such money would pass through London making it a part of a Quaker Relief fund]

Great Issues of Life Series. 1934.
[preliminary memorandum re its purposes written by Wm. A Slade incorporating idea of non-technical books on the leading ideas of religion; letters from four people re]

Gregg, Richard B. 1934 2/20.
[re his manuscript The Power of Non-Violence which he hopes RMJ will read]

Grubb, Edward. 1934.

[Miss Addams and she wish him success with the German mystics]

Happich, Marie. 1934.

[he is getting photos of the newly-found temple]

Haverford College (from a number of people). 1934.
[concerning RMJ's retirement as professor of philosophy]

[tells about activities at the college]

Healey, Guy. 1934 5/16.
[tells of the great influence on his life of RMJ]

[is translating from the Arabic an Arabic manual of Orthodox Muslim mysticism, and later applying his study to the Hindu-Muslim problem in India; wonders what RMJ thinks of this idea]

Inge, W. R. 1934.

[in the face of Hitler's actions, request funds to organize interest toward getting the United States into the League of Nations] +

Lloyd, M. Jessie. 1934.

[re work of Lucy Burtt at Yenching University; hopes RMJ will accept invitation to become representative on the Board] (RMJ accepts)

Lowry, Alfred. 1934.

Macmillan Co. 1934.
[several letters re books with which RMJ is involved]

Minor, Maria. Firenze Italy, 1934 12/11.
[grateful for his visit and words]

McConnell, (Bishop) Francis J. 1934 2/16.
[indebtedness to RMJ for what he has written and what he has done]

[arrangements for RMJ's visit there]

Merle, J. Maison Maternelle de la Marne.. 1934 9/27.
[same as above]

[hopes RMJ will reconsider his rejection of membership on their National Committee as its function is to implement the findings of Laymen's Foreign Missionary Inquiry] (RMJ reconsiders)

National Conference of International Institutes (Katharine H. Johnson).
[RMJ gave opening address at their conference]

National Conference of Jews and Christians (Everett Clinchy).
[on the subject of Abraham Gonbach, wonders if RMJ would be interested in meeting with several religious leaders to discuss the situation for Jews in Germany]

[is pleased RMJ will write article for them]

Newman, George. 1934.

Otto, Rudolph. 1934.

Paquet, Alfons. 1934 10/20.
[hopes to see RMJ in Frankfurt]

Peabody, Francis. 1934 4/11.
[great appreciation for RMJ's new book]

[sorry RMJ decided not to take directorship of Pendle Hill, but would he become a Board member]
[were inspired by RMJ's visit]

[thanks RMJ for talk]

Pickard, Bertram. 1934 10/4
[delighted RMJ will come to Geneva and hopes he will be able to make some addresses]

Rattray, R.F. 1934 11/12.
[is delighted RMJ will give Hibbert Lecture at Cambridge]

Religion and Welfare Recovery. 1934 8/1.
[would like RMJ to attend their National Committee Meeting]

Rochester, University of (Rush Rhees, pres.). 1934 10/25.
[in seeking a presidential replacements, wonders what he thinks of Archibald MacIntosh]

[feels he and other members of the (Laymen's Foreign Missionary) Commission are doing great service and traveling about the country to interpret the report]

Rowntree, Arnold. 1934.

Scarlett, - , Bishop of Missouri. 1934 1/16.
[re talks RMJ is to give]

[letters concerning RMJ's work on the book *Friends of God*]

[re RMJ's need for a translator and request for grant from C.S. Foundation] (RMJ received the grant)

Shearman, Margaret Hilles. 1934 4/21.
[was enriched by RMJ's course at Pendle Hill]

Speers, Theodore B. Utica, N.Y. 1934 1/30.
[is pleased of RMJ's stop to discuss the report of Laymen's Foreign Missionary Inquiry as part of his travels on behalf of *Re-Thinking Missions*]

Sperry, W.L. 1934 3/27.
[RMJ will preach at Harvard]

Steere, Douglas. 1934 5/7.
[trip to Greece]

Steere, Douglas. 1934?
[decision to remain at Haverford rather than going to Pendle Hill]

[impressions of recent trends in China] +

Sturge, Helen M. 1934

Taylor, Ernest E. 1934.

[RMJ address at Temple well-received]

Tierney, Agnes. 1934.

Tobias, Clarence. 1934.

Totah, Khalil. Ramallah, 1934 2/22.
[on the organization of the mission] +

[Hopefully RMJ will come to Palestine as a Quaker ambassador]

[Another good example of a student grateful for RMJ's teaching]

Trueblood, Elton. 1934.
[Interprets RMJ's *Trail of Life in the Middle Years]*

Unification Address, American Unitarian Association (Louis B. Cornish, pres.). 1934 1/20.
[Hopes RMJ will give the unification address in Copenhagen, sponsored by the International Congress of Religious Liberals to advance understanding among creeds] (RMJ agrees)

Union Theological Seminary (Henry Sloan Coffin). 1934.

[Requests RMJ to give Cole Lectures] (RMJ agrees)

[About RMJ's trip to Strasbourg]

Wallis, Amy. 1934.

Wellesley College (Grace E. Arthur, pres.). 1934 12/17.

Woodbrooke Extension Committee (Robert Davis). 1934 1/19.
[Delighted that RMJ may be giving a series of lectures at Woodbrooke in the summer] (RMJ confirms)

Yenching University (J.L. Stuart, pres.). 1934.
[RMJ has been made a member of the Board]

[Invites RMJ to dinner honoring Jane Addams and the League]

[Thanks RMJ for his article for the American Friend "Digging Potatoes"]

AFSC (Clarence Pickett). 1935 1/18.
[AFSC has been given a house to be used as a Friends Center in Washington]

AFSC (Clarence Pickett). 1935 2/1.
[Re a failed Rockefeller contribution, but a new attempt by Henry Cadbury to get money collected by American rabbis toward a proposed "Brüder in Not" Fund]

AFSC (Clarence Pickett). 1935 2/19.
[Personnel problem at Berlin Centre]

AFSC (Howard Elkinton). 1935 4/16.
[Requests of RMJ that he once again take on the chairmanship of AFSC] (RMJ agrees)

AFSC (Howard Elkinton). 1935.
[Re closing of some Meetinghouses for lack of membership and reestablishing others]

[Gilbert MacMaster agrees to conclusion of present arrangement with him; copy of MacMaster letter detailing his activities in Germany and Switzerland]

AFSC (Clarence Pickett). 1936 7/10.
[Current AFSC information]
[resigning chairmanship of Fellowship Committee and glad to see expansion of its scope]

AFSC (Blanche Cloeren). 1935 10/3.
[encloses copy of draft prepared by Clarence Pickett on administration of American Christian Committee funds for the relief of non-Jewish German refugees]

[pleased RMJ will speak to their pastors' convention]

Brayshaw, A. Neave. 1935.

Bryn Mawr College (Marion Park). 1935.

Bryn Mawr College (M. Carey Thomas). 1935.

[news from China on their activities] +

Cadbury, Barrow. 1935 3/11.
[RMJ will be greatly missed when he returns to America]

[about the refugee problem and needed funds] +

[Mary Hoxie Jones will prepare a history of Lingnan Hospital]

Catchpool, Corder. 1935 12/31.
[attached is report on the prisons of Lithuania] +

Cope, Sarah. 1935 2/12.
[RMJ will speak to combined N.Y. Friends located around Ithaca]

Cornell University (Livingston Farrand, pres.). 1935 11/7.
[RMJ to speak at Cornell]

Doncaster, Hugh. 1935.

[re RMJ's talk at Drexel]

Ellsworth (George A. Riley). 1935 7/12.
[RMJ will be coming to Ellsworth to give a talk]

[RMJ thanked for vespers service at the college]

[by vote, the Fellowship for Christian Cooperation is disbanded]

[would very much appreciate RMJ's presence at an FOR conference, as RMJ one of first FOR members in America]

Fiedler, H.G. 1935 1/?.
[RMJ an examiner for an Oxford student whose thesis is on Jacob Boehme]

Five Years Meeting (Walter C. Woodward). 1935.
[RMJ to be keynote speaker at Five Years Meeting]

[RMJ as clerk and LHW as chairman of the business meeting of Five Years Meeting is indicative of the “subsidence of sectional feeling”] +

The Friend (Hubert W. Peet). 1935 3/11.
[hopes RMJ will continue his interest in The Friend]

[invites RMJ to become sub-chairman of Commission I] (RMJ agrees. Lists of members of the commission & other information here also)

[the need for a meeting, even if distant, for those looking to Friends & the need for pastoral and message work]

Grubb, Edward. 1935.

Gulbrandsen, Peter. 1935 9/19.
[states that Hoover had written Wilbur K. Thomas a letter in 1922 repudiating his Quaker connections] +

[re modification of naturalization, passport and oath questions for Quakers] +

Harris, J. Rendel. 1935.

Harte, John O'Hara. 1935 4/27.
[if RMJ would agree to mediate as goodwill ambassador between England and Ireland, it may help to settle their dispute]

Heath, Carl. 1935.

Hobhouse, Stephen. 1935 1/16.
[encloses paper by David Baumgardt in Berlin on speeches of Prof. Kohler in Germany]

Hobhouse, Stephen. 1935 2/1.
[as no one at Oxford is competent on the topic of Boehme, RMJ will be requested as an examiner for a student whose thesis is on Boehme]

[hopes RMJ will consider writing a biography of Henry Hodgkin]. (RMJ not unable, but will probably write a foreword)

Hoover, Herbert. 1935 10/28.
[will be glad to have his name added to “the Committee”, but is unable to raise money]

Hoover, Herbert. 1935 12/3.
[cannot undertake to address International Students House]

[asks RMJ to give an address at the Foreign Mission Board's meeting] (RMJ agrees)

[hopes Haverford would want to purchase a bust of Lucretia Mott by Adelaide Johnson. Photo of beautiful marble bust with notes by Johnson on verso]

Keller, Helen. 1935 3/1.
T.L.S. [requests funds for Am. Foundation for the Blind]

[wants very much to visit German Friends, but is taking a position at the University of Hawaii; while wanting to “stand with the best of philosophers”, he continues to have concern for the “warm, human, personal & religious” and interest in “interculturalism; had hoped some Quaker college would want him on its faculty, but this hasn't happened. Enclosed is a copy of a letter to Prof. Lewis of Harvard in part explaining his move to the University of Hawaii as a need to understand more than just Western thought. His highest hope would be to teach in a northeastern setting, for he hates the Middle West -- “every stick
Kuan, Tsui Chen. 1935 12/5.
(on relations between China and Japan, mentions that 40+ Christian leaders, mostly Chinese) on Manchuria have been arrested, some tortured and died (this information from a missionary; Japan may make North China an independent country, as they did Manchuria)

Lowry, Grace. 1935.
[thanks RMJ for eulogy for Alfred Lowry]

[wonders if RMJ would write a novel based on his teaching experience]

Lowry, Grace. 1935.
[thanks RMJ for eulogy for Alfred Lowry]


[Macmillan's wants to publish RMJ's *The Testimony of the Soul*]

[RMJ's Ayer Lectures to be published by them]

[will be publishing series of 12 books over which RMJ is the editor]

Marti, Fritz. 1935.

Mielziner, Leo. 1935 6/17.
[his portrait of RMJ, $75, will remain at Haverford]

[As Mary Woolley will be retiring as president, would like RMJ's opinion of Dean Anna Cox Brinton of Mills College & Dean Eunice Schenck of Bryn Mawr]

Murfee, Hopson Owen. 1935 3/5.
[requests permission to reprint selections from RMJ's book for his textbook which will include lives of Quakers from Edmund Burke to Herbert Hoover] (RMJ agrees)

[thanks for article for *Friends Quarterly Examiner*]

Nicholson, Herbert V. 1935.

Nicone, Rev. C. 1935 12/7.
[has returned to his Russian monastery in Athens] +

Peabody, Francis. 1935.

[arrangements for RMJ to teach at Pitt]

Pickard, Bertram. 1935.

[thanks RMJ for his lectures at a recent conference]

Rattray, R.F. 1935 2/5.
[arrangements for Hibbert Lecture]

[asks RMJ to give an address at Cambridge Friends Meeting on fundamentals of Quakerism] (RMJ agrees)

Rockefeller, John D. Jr. 1935.

Rowntree, Maud. 1935 4/5.
Schroeder, Anna-Magdalena. 1935.
[letters re work she is doing for RMJ]

[comments on potential authors for and handling of Great Issues of Life series]

[accepts chairmanship of committee overseeing Great Issues of Life series]

Speight, Harold E. 1935 10/15.
[hopes RMJ can say a good word toward the resumption of the football match between Haverford and Swarthmore as the two student bodies can now be relied on to have a game under entirely suitable conditions]

[re participation in Great Issues of Life series]

Stamp, Sir Josiah. 1935.

[re RMJ's receipt of honorary degree from Yale; Quaker message close in its essential interpretation of life to several other Protestant messages; is translating Kierkegaard's The Purity of the Heart]

Swarthmore College (Frank Aydelotte). 1935 4/5.
[asks if RMJ will give commencement address] (RMJ agrees)

Taylor, Ernest E. 1935.


Tierney, Agnes. 1935 6/27.
[gives some biographical information on Caroline Hazard]

Toronto Young People's Council (Gladys Cowall). 1935 12/10.
[thanks RMJ for his message to them]

[problems of personnel at Friends Boys School]

Trueblood, Elton. 1935 1/7.
[news from Haverford]

[wonders if RMJ is aware of the work of the Franciscan movement]

[arrangements for RMJ to give Cole Lectures at Vanderbilt]

Wallis, Amy. 1935 1/2.
[includes “a psalm of life” by Wallis written for RMJ]

Wallis, Amy. 1935 2/15.
[ she and others are planning a meeting for people within the Quarterly Meeting of Dryderdale. Wallis feels it may cause a split between “English Hicksite-minded and others because it is so difficult to maintain a balance between universal light and the particular”] (other letters on Yearly Meeting, etc.)

Wellesley College (Ellen Pendleton, pres.). 1935 5/15.
[requests RMJ to speak at their vesper service while he will be at the college in December]

[re Leyton Richards to head Pendle Hill; hopes RMJ will come to Woodbrooke the following year]
[instead of a John Bowne Lecture which has been turned down by both Yearly Meetings in N.Y., Wood hopes RMJ will speak at Fellowship dinner]

Worthington, Mary Grace to Elizabeth Jones. 1935 12/28.
[thanks for sympathy on the death of Carey Thomas, her sister]

[RMJ to receive honorary D.D. from Yale]

[depression becoming worse in China; large reconstructive program under way; purpose and activities of the YMCA in China]

[would RMJ become a member of a committee that would raise money to maintain Hull House]

Allen, Hope. 1935 3/5.
[sends RMJ some work on the mystic Margery Kempe requesting his comments] (several letters follow)

[RMJ's book, Pathways to the Reality of God, has been converted to Braille]

American Farm School. 1936 4/7.
[thanks RMJ for his talk on the purpose of the school]

[encloses copy of a letter from Szechwan Yearly Meeting explaining their need for guidance and a hope that RMJ would make them an extended visit]

AFSC (Clarence Pickett). 1936 7/16.
[Pat Malin will represent AFSC at Geneva International Peace Conference]

[activities engaged in]

AFSC (Clarence Pickett). 1936 12/11.
[quote from cable of John O'Hara Harte who met with Irish president Eamon de Valera re his implacable stand on IRA issue and refusal of Harte as a mediator]

Bacon, Edith F. Cleveland, 1936 3/2.
[local meeting news]

[invitation to RMJ to give an address at Yearly Meeting] (RMJ accepts)

Bartlett, J. Henry. 1936.

Barton, George A. 1936 1/20.
[RMJ elected to Phi Alpha, a fraternity of clergymen]

Bowles, Minnie Pickett to Annette Way. Tokyo, 1936 3/1.
[tribulations of army uprising in Tokyo]

[thanks for giving baccalaureate sermon]

Cadbury, Emma. 1936 12/15.
[nature of Quaker message]
[re proposed relief in German Czechoslovakia +]

Chace, Elizabeth. 1936 8/28.
[will be resuming greater activity for Wider Quaker Fellowship Council]

[because RMJ elected to the editorial board of the Religious Book Club, that Board cannot select RMJ's new book, Some Problems of Life, for its January book of the month. Cokesbury expects very good sales]

[looking forward to his visit]

Crosman, Hurford. 1936 2/16.
[Lincoln School Group would like to join both New England Yearly Meetings consequent to RMJ's talk to them]

Democratic National Committee (Emma Miller). 1936 6/11.
[would RMJ offer a short prayer at the Democratic Convention]

[correspondence re disposition of trust fund]

Earlham College (W.C. Dennis, president). 1936.

[invites RMJ to preach once again during the summer at North East Harbor] (RMJ agrees)

[John O'Hara Harte on a mission to reduce tension in Ireland]

Erasmus (John H. Finley. 1936 9/28.
[would RMJ touch on the implications of Erasmus' theology at a convocation at Columbia University] (RMJ agrees)

Ernst, P. 1936.

[appreciates RMJ's talk at the dedication of their meeting house (Chicago Monthly Meeting)]

[re project “Embassies of Reconciliation” and requests RMJ to become a sponsor]

Five Years Meeting (Walter C. Woodward). 1936.

[re RMJ's tentative agreement to attend]

[thanks for RMJ's address]

[would RMJ write a series of articles on some Friends' biographies] (RMJ agrees)

Friends Service Council (Paul Sturje). 1936.
[questions whether Wider Quaker Fellowship would not become a new and separate body of Friends; does not think Friends around the world could have an organic unity, but might associate voluntarily through their Yearly Meetings]

Fry, A. Ruth. 1936.

Friends World Conference and Fellowship Council. 1936.
[Folder contains printed information; outline plan for Fellowship Council; minutes of meetings; letters from involved parties such as Barrow Cadbury, William Wilson, J. Barnard Walton, Anna Griscom Elkinton, Leslie Shaffer et al.]

Great Issues of Life. 1936.
Folder containing letters from William Slade, Josiah Stamp, Eugene Lyman, Richard Roberts and Robert Wicks et al. [re authoring religious books for a series; also Macmillan Co.'s letter re publication and list of titles and authors]

Gillman. 1936 2/23.
[edited Fellowship Hymn Book; is coming to U.S. and hopes to get Friends together to initiate reforms]

Gravely, F.H. Madras, India, 1936.

Gregg, Richard. 1936 9/19.
[England's sense of security vanishing on the heels of Italy's incursion into Ethiopia; 100,000-member response to Peace Pledge Union subscribing never to support any kind of union. Aldous Huxley and Gerald Heard leaders of the peace movement's research and planning committee]

[RMJ to speak at Hamilton]

Harris, J. Rendel. 1936 4/12.
[reollections of Haverford]

[would RMJ write to Herbert Hoover to invite him to Friends' Social Union]

Hill, Grace. 1936 3/1.
[relays spiritual help received by a blind woman from RMJ's book]

[re books he has authored]

Holdsworth, L. Violet. 1936 7/5.
[working on George Fox's epistles]

Holdsworth, L. Violet. 1936 10/13.
[George Fox's frequent reference to “the light” towards the end of his life]

Hoover, Herbert. 1936 8/25.
[“I never make a speech if I can avoid it or my conscience”]

Inge, W.R. 1936.

International Missionary Council (John R. Mott). 1936.

Kates, Frederick. 1936.

[gratitude in flowery prose for RMJ's support for blind; re death of companion Anne Sullivan Macy]

[discreet joy at prospect of teaching at Haverford College in collaboration with Douglas Steere]

[will raise question of Wider Quaker Fellowship at his meeting; would like to research the epistemological validity of the mystical experience; has expanded his horizons in Hawaii]

Koinange, Peter. 1936 3/7.
[states he is the first person of 3 million Kenyans to receive an education outside his country; would like RMJ's aid in getting fellowship] +

Koinange, Peter. 1936 8/31.
[studying under Franz Boas to develop a grammar of his tribal language based on international phonetics] +
[re publication of RMJ's The Testimony of the Soul and new chapter for Spiritual Energies]

[invites RMJ to be their Earl Lecturer] (RMJ agrees)

Peabody, Francis. 1936 8/27.
[as a Unitarian, offers himself as a candidate of the Wider Quaker Fellowship]

[proposes series of lectures for RMJ to deliver] (RMJ agrees)

[RMJ to make address there]

Schneder, D.B. Sendai, Japan, 1936.

Scott, Roderick. 1936.

Shearman, Margaret Hilles. 1936 5/14.
[wants to belong to Wider Quaker Fellowship]

Sheldon, W. 1936 7/17.
[as co-conferee at Round Table Conference, discusses what their contributions might be]

[RMJ will preach at Harvard]

[requests RMJ to speak at Harvard in 1937] (RMJ agrees)

Steere, Douglas. 1936 7/15.
[news from Douglas Steere]

[RMJ to speak at ordination of J.J. Stoudt]

Taylor, Ernest. 1936.

[invites RMJ to speak at Stanford for the following year] (RMJ agrees)

[has received ms. of Jones' Cole Lecture delivered at Vanderbilt]

[would like RMJ to lead their retreat] (RMJ agrees)

Wallis, Amy. 1936.

Wells College (W.E. Weld, pres.). 1936 9/2.
[invitation to speak at the college] (RMJ accepts)

[RMJ will give various committee addresses at the Yearly Meeting]

[re publication of her book on Elizabeth Gurney Fry]

Williams College (Tyler Dennett, pres.). 1936 4/21.
[hopes RMJ can be present at the centennial of the installation of their President Hopkins] (RMJ agrees)

Williams College (Tyler Dennett, pres.) 1936 7/2.
[Williams College would like to confer honorary LL.D. on RMJ]

Allen, George & Unwin Ltd. 1937 4/30.
[re account of RMJ books published by them]

AFSC (Clarence Pickett). 1937 1/14.
[Y.T. Wu will attend Earl Lectures and speak to RMJ there (Berkeley). Sylvester Jones reported from Barcelona re Friends' child feeding]

AFSC (Ruth Outland). 1937 1/18.
[attended Foreign Missions Conference of North America and listened to many reports re changes in mission work since Jerusalem Conference in 1928; mentions specific people]

[Pres. Roosevelt has to see delegates of three peace churches -- suggests RMJ, Morris E. Leeds and some person of military-serving age; sets out purpose of meeting]

[Albert and Anne Martin have been asked to do their work in Germany]

AFSC (Clarence Pickett). 1937 5/3.
[select group to meet with Seehohm Rowntree when he comes to U.S.A.]

[re publication by MacMillan's of MHJ's book, Swords Into Ploughshares]

AFSC (Albert Martin). 1937 6 and 7.
[confidential reports on events in Germany, including the Finken Krug incident]

AFSC. Committee of Awards. Minutes of meeting. 1937 10/18.
[includes RMJ's concern to go to South Africa and hope that Thomas E. Jones would accompany him; several awards discussed]

[thanks RMJ for talk at a Philadelphia Seminary]

Baldwin, Tony Rowntree. 1937.

Barlow, Anna. 1937 1/17.
[impressions of Italy]

Baumgardt, David. 1937.

Benson, Margaret L. 1937.
[as an Australian delegate to Friends World Committee, requests RMJ to visit Australia]

Braisted, Paul. 1937.

BBC (Roger Wilson). 1937 7/16.
[RMJ's talk to be included on BBC discussing Friends World Conference]

[asks RMJ to write foreword to Murfee's book on Burke] RMJ agrees.

[trip to Spain, etc.]

Cadbury, Emma and Henry Cadbury. 1937 12/12.
[some problems raised at their meeting re changes and affiliations within the larger bodies of meetings]

[re placing her father's papers at Haverford College]

(China). C.C. Liang, National Committee, YMCA of China.

[would be pleased to set up an itinerary for RMJ for his 1938 visit to China]

China Emergency (Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.).

Form letter, signed. [requests RMJ become a member of their group]

Choate School (Robert Atmore).

[asks RMJ to speak] (RMJ agrees)

Colby College (C.E. Gurney).

[Colby would like to confer on RMJ an honorary degree of doctor of Sacred Theology]

Comfort, William Wistar. Marseille,

[visiting French Friends]

The Commonweal (Michael Williams).

[re a review RMJ will write for their magazine]

Department of State (James Clement Dunn, chief, Division of Western European Affairs).

[RMJ's letter to Pres. Roosevelt in the cause of peace has been received]


[would RMJ write articles for their publication] (RMJ agrees to write on Quakers)

Douglas, James G. Dublin,

[re John Harte's statement to the Irish press which Douglas considers unfortunate; trusts judgment of Edith Ellis much more than that of Eamon De Valera] + (See also: Edith Ellis, 1937)

Drake, Thomas E.

[Drake would like to write on churches' attitude toward slavery and suggests authors for Dictionary of American History]

Ellis, Edith.

[re John Harte case]

Fellowship Council, AFSC (Leslie Shaffer).

Fellowship Council (Alvin T. Coates).

[interested in RMJ's statement that Fellowship Council was set up as a Central Meeting without power to establish Monthly Meetings]

Friends Service Council, India (Geoffrey W. Maw and Roland Priestman).

[hopes RMJ will come to India when he visits Japan]

Friends Service Council (Fred J. Tritton).

[proposed delegation constituted of English and American Friends to South Africa; people for RMJ to meet while in South Africa, especially Sen. Reinallt-Jones]

Friends University (David M. Edwards, pres.).

Friends World Conference (Paul Sturge).

[pleased to have been appointed as RMJ's deputy at FWC -- RMJ served as clerk]

Friends World Committee for Consultation (Anna G. Elkinton, chair).

[final letter as chair of the committee] also several other letters re FWC.

Fry, Joan Mary.

[feels greatest use of FWC will be if spirituality is effected, not quantity of publishing]

Fuchs, Emil. Berlin,
[his daughter is at Swarthmore College; Wider Quaker Fellowship is growing in Germany; hopes still to come to Philadelphia and Pendle Hill]

*Great Issues of Life* series. One folder. Including discussions of various possible contributors and

Baillie, John
Fosdick, Harry Emerson
Hopwood, P.G.S.
Lyman, Eugene
MacMillan Co., publishers
Matthews, Walter R.
Roberts, Richard
Robinson, H. Wheeler
Slade, William
Smuts, Jan. Capetown, S. Africa
Sperry, Willard
Stamp, Sir Josiah


[heard RMJ's FWC speech over the radio and thought it very good]

Harris, J. Rendel. 1937.

Haviland, Walter (Friends Select, headmaster). 1937.


[requests RMJ to give a series of talks at their eastern conference to be held at Haverford College] RMJ declines


[places and people seen in India, including M. Gandhi and J.R. Mott and governor, speaking with the latter about political prisoners, R. Tagore who was bitter about the suspension in Bengal of normal law; lack of understanding by missionaries and others about the drift of young Indians away from the church due, Heath feels, to an inability to synthesize Christianity and Indian life; problems in India] +

Hobhouse, Stephen. 1937 1/14.

[re books, etc. he has written or is writing]


[re possible conversion of Archbishop Temple to “the true faith” and his own inspiration]


[relationship between William Law and Jacob Boehme and other mystics]

Hocking, Ernest. 1937 6/19.

[conversion from Methodist religion and great admiration for RMJ]

Holdsworth, L. Violet H. 1937 1/17.

[gratitude for RMJ's book; pleasure at his desire to have her new book; her book on Fox being prepared for publication]

Hoover, Herbert. 1937 2/4.

T.L.S.[re American Children's Fund]

Hoover, Herbert. 1937 10/2.

copy. [would feel embarrassed inviting people to lunch and then soliciting funds]

Hoover, Herbert. 1937 11/5.

[“who is this nut who ventures to use “thee” & “thou” to cover lies and hate?”]
Hoover, Herbert. 1937 12/6.
T.L.S. [in re fund for Spanish children, HCH has directed inquiries to AFSC with which he has identified himself]

Hunter, Elizabeth. 1937 1/18.
[looking forward to RMJ's talk to the Berkeley Council of Church women]

[re RMJ's talk to Ministers' Retreat]

[“there was no other living to whom I would more readily give the name of Master”]

[thanks RMJ for commencement address at Lincoln School]

[results of having contact with RMJ's work]

Lowe, Nina. S. Wales, 1938 1/25.
[spiritual value to her of his books]

[primarily on the Great Issues of Life series; also re Jones' The Eternal Gospel]

Maine, University of (Arthur A., Hauck, pres.). 1937.

[would RMJ sign a statement against fascist crimes against humanity in Spain]

Miller, J. Don. 1937 1/25.
[learned of the existence and value of inner spiritual consciousness from RMJ]

Moody, Mabel. 1937 1/22.
[would like to form a peace council, but would appreciate pacifist presentation from RMJ]

Mount Hermon, MA. (Paul J. Braisted). 1937 1/11.
[hopes to have RMJ at his home when he comes to Northfield]

[hopes to have RMJ stay at her home when he comes to Mt. Holyoke centennial celebration]

to Clarence Pickett. Shanghai,
[will cooperate in any way possible during RMJ's visit to China, specifically in arranging visits to schools]

[heard RMJ's Friends World Conference broadcast which was an expression of the essence of Quakerism]

[is seeking a new position in which he could serve Quakerism]

[sends copy of program announcing RMJ's course of lectures under the Earl Foundation]

[re Paquet's article on the friendly relations between their two countries; might give a series of lectures in USA]

Patterson, Helen. 1937 5/23.
[“If I were to tell you that everybody in Oregon Yearly Meeting would welcome you, you would know that I was a liar, just as I would know you were deviating from the part of absolute veracity if you were to tell me that everybody in Philadelphia would be glad to see me”] +

Pennington, Levi. 1937 10/22.
[the question of the pastoral system was not brought up in the open meeting; the ideal condition has not been found, either in pastoral or non-pastoral meetings, though he believes pastoral care necessary; it is true that many pastoral Friends are unfamiliar with the history of Quakerism]

[glad of RMJ's presence at Guilford College commencement]

Philadelphia Award (Clarence Gardner). 1937 10/12.
[RMJ's resignation from their board accepted with regret]

[a member of the editorial committee, RMJ is asked for his vote on their March selection]

[have received RMJ's resignation from their editorial committee which is accepted with regret]

Reynolds, John. 1937 1/22.
[Ralph Waldo Emerson had read Fox's journals and many other Quaker writers and prepared a lecture on Fox]

[re speaking tour and discussion with RMJ if some opening became available]

Rockefeller, Abby A. 1937 9/11.
[sends a check for relief work in Spain being conducted by Quakers] +

Rockefeller, John D. Jr. 1937 10/22 & 11/29,
[re admirable participation of RMJ in International House Day concerned with international amity]

Rowntree, Arnold. 1937 3/11.
[Archbishop of York's decision not to write a book in the Great Issues of Life series]

Rowntree, Seebohm. 1937.

[has joined Boston Monthly Meeting]

Scattergood, J. Henry. 1937 11/19.
[is about to be married to Dorothy Deane]

[thanks RMJ for all of his aid to her as an alien in the US]

[wants to discuss the situation in the Far East in light of RMJ's upcoming visit there and impact on the establishment of a Friends Centre in Shanghai] +

Simkin, Margaret to Clarence Pickett. 1937 11/8.
[would like to present facts to peace workers in Japan who are distressed by the current war]
Accompanying this letter is one to “dear friends” 1937 10/20. [gives reason for outbreak of hostilities between Japan and China and events ensuing and that American assistance to Japan cease] +

Simms, Ruthanna (Associated Executive Committee of Friends of Indian Affairs). 1937 8/3.
[re personnel for Indian mission at Wyandotte]

Slater, Eleanor. 1937.
[hopes RMJ will have time to read her manuscript on several literary figures]

[pleased with Jones' impending visit; lists clerks and locations of Friends in S. Africa]

[the students of his university will want to hear RMJ's views]

[hopes RMJ will lecture at University of Witwatersrand where he is an honorary lecturer]

Spanish Embassy (Fernando de los Rios, ambassador to the U.S.). 1937 6/5.
[touched by RMJ's and others' expressions of sympathy for the sufferings of his people]

[invites RMJ to speak at Harvard chapel] RMJ accepts

[expresses joy he has felt working with RMJ at Haverford]

Sturje, Amy. 1937 9/17.
[response at hearing RMJ speak over the radio at FWC]

[wonders if enclosed article on “private benevolence and public welfare” could not be republished in America to induce new flow of money to places such as Pendle Hill]

Union Theological Seminary (Henry S. Coffin, pres.). 1937 5/13.
[hopes RMJ will stay with them when he is to speak at the Seminary]

Wallis, Amy. 1937 1/31.
[will be coming as a delegate to FWC] Also other letters with family and meeting news

Wallis, Amy. 1936 5/18.
[has spoken on John Pemberton]

[hopes RMJ will visit their university when he visits]

White, Charles. 1937 9/30.
[delighted RMJ spoke at their Northeast regional conference and expects they will soon have a Yearly Meeting composed of all kinds of Friends]

Whiting, J. Roland. 1937 10/6.
[has taken over the job of promoting sales of the Quaker Histories from Ernest Taylor]

[if RMJ would write the American portion of his book on Henry Hodgkin, it would add immensely to its interest]
[writing a book on the subject of mysticism]  
[the university is so near the center of military operations, most foreign members are being evacuated. RMJ is informed of this as a trustee]  
American Friends Board of Missions (Merle L. Davis). Richmond, IN, 1938 1/15.  
[hopes that RMJ's visit to Africa will continue to foster spirit of unity among Friends missionaries]  
American Friends Board of Missions (Merle L. Davis). Richmond, IN, 1938 1/15.  
[wants to start up a pastoral newsletter to keep Am. missionaries in the field in touch with Friends in America and hopes that RMJ, as clerk of Five years Meeting, will write the first one]  
[an effective appeal for relief funds for China has yet to be made; proposal pending to send a delegation to Spain; linking up of Tom Jones, Clarence Pickett & RMJ on the continent] Other letters from AFSC continue to give AFSC news.  
AFSC (Blanche Cloeren). 1938 3/3.  
[Tom Jones' plans changed and he will be going to S. Africa]  
[Sigmund Freud is being observed by the police in Vienna, but nothing untoward has happened to him] +  
AFSC (Clarence Pickett) to Harry Silcock. 1938 4/11.  
copy. [re possible approaches to China relief mission] Appended is a copy of a letter from Shanghai International Red Cross, 1938 2/24. [requesting service of the AFSC in China relief] and response (copy) of CEP, 1938 4/11 [stating it would be best to wait until RMJ and Harry Silcock would both be in Shanghai and could discuss any service AFSC might render]  
[should Herbert Hoover call back into operation the American Relief Administration which, though not a government organization, handled government funds and how HCH's prestige might raise large sums; work camps are progressing well; nomination comm. will probably recommend RMJ's reappointment as chairman for the following year] +  
[invites RMJ to speak at their 50th anniversary celebration]. RMJ agrees.  
Baumgardt, David. Selly Oak, 1938 1/?.  
[asks RMJ for recommendation for a position at Vassar]  
Barton, George A. 1938.  
Letters congratulating RMJ on his 75th birthday. 1 folder.  
Brown, H. Tatnall. 1938 1/11.  
[funds from German Friends should not be allocated specifically to either side in the Spanish effort] +  
Bryn Mawr College (Marion Park, pres.). 1938.  
Cadbury, William Warder to ed. of Christian Century. 1938 1/15.  
[reveals horrors of Japanese invasion of China and means of relief] Also printed letter on this and other topics. +  
Cathchpool, Corder. 1938.  
Department of State (Francis B. Sayre, Asst. Sec'y). 1938 9/28.
[will reply shortly to a request from RMJ and Am. Board of Missions that Friends School at Ramallah not be used as a military barracks]

[re formation of a committee on which RMJ will be a prime mover]

Dreiser, Theodore. 1938 12/1.
[unable to interest enough people to form a Spanish Relief Comm. because potential members felt it would be a statement of either Fascist or Communist sympathy; has been on a lecture tour presenting his ideas; interested in the Quaker ideal being the road to appreciation of life-giving force] +

[travels from her post in Spain]

[re Fellowship Council meeting]

[re establishment of a Friends Centre in Shanghai with Willard Trueblood as director]

[importance of Friends work in Far East]

Friends Service Council (Fred J. Tritton). 1938.
4 items [re RMJ's trip to China]

Friends Service Council (Harry T. Silcock). 3 items. 1938.
[re plans for work at Shanghai Friends Centre] +

[summary of efforts of their group over a period of some two years, specifically in homesteading]

Great Issues of Life series. 1938.

Grubb, Edward. 1938 8/225.
[in reading RMJ's The Eternal Gospel states “I rather fancy there is a strong vein of philosophic agnosticism in Christianity at its best... and that this is an element we can not afford to dispense with...”] +

Hobhouse, Stephen. 1938.

[advised of RMJ's pending arrival in Germany with D. Robert Yarnall and Bernard Walton]

[The recent General Meeting for Australia will bring new life into the Society in Australia; includes photo of those present and key]

Hoyland, John S. 1938.

[RMJ is the only person in the world who could move Hitler “and we have faith he can be touched.. do not be discouraged”]

Iowa Yearly Meeting (Herbert Huffman, minister, College Ave. Friends Church).
[accepts RMJ's kind offer to write them a letter on their 75th anniversary]

Kelly, Thomas. 1938 4/23.
[discussion of Quaker principles mandated by decision; Quaker personnel worldwide] +

[has this summer experienced a “Sweeping experience of “refreshment of the spirit” so amazing, so sweet and so prolonged...”]

Lester, Muriel to Percy Bartlett. S.S. Rawalpindi, 1938 1/1.
[meetings with Japanese officials re China situation; FOR meeting; last chance for her to write uncensored letters (under British flag)] +

[Committee's idea of having Roosevelt mediate which the Germans would find difficult to refuse, prior to FDR's announcement of a 4-power conference; pacifism as an alternative to militarism] +

Macmillan Co. 1938.
[re publishing of *Eternal Gospel*, address in S. Africa, *Great Issues of Life* series]

Malin, Patrick Murphy. 1938 4/25.
[because of increased duties at Swarthmore, must withdraw from official Quaker responsibilities (he had been vice-chairman of AFSC)]

Orient, trip to. 1 folder. Arranged chronologically, including itinerary and:

[will be meeting in Hong Kong with George Shepherd, Chiang Kai-Shek's adviser in connection with the New Life Movement; places he will visit in China; suggestions for Friends' services in China]

[materials needed for stocking the Friends Centre in Shanghai]. Several other letters with related information from Silcock also filed.

[despite events outside the country, life is quiet and orderly in Japan] +

d. Hsu, Jonathan. 1938 6/1.
[as a Chinese Quaker, makes recommendations for possible relief efforts in his country] +

[in the past 2 or 3 months, much has happened to relieve the refugee problem; Friends should consider large scale reconstruction work once the war is over]

[re possible assignment to China]

g. McCracken, J.C. Am. Hospital for Refugees, Shanghai, printed letter.

[re American-donated properties in China and initial impressions of China] +

[Pendle Hill matters]

Pye, Edith. 1938 12/18.
[re Spanish children's relief] +


Rockefeller, David. 1938 5/19.

Rockefeller, John D. 1938.

[sorry to have missed seeing RMJ and Theodore Dreiser when they came to see him concerning Spanish relief. Will not become a comm. member because he has too many other responsibilities]

[wants to continue studies]

Shipley, Elizabeth Taylor. 1938.
[tells RMJ what his spirit and ministry have meant throughout her life]

Smith, Logan Pearsall. 1938 10/17.
[touched by RMJ's biography of Hannah Whitall Smith who was a wonderful woman, one of the best letter writers and wittiest; he would like to someday publish letters spanning her lifetime and inquires about an Am. publisher; his recently published Unforgotten Years is slated for the best-seller list]

Trip to South Africa. 1 folder. Chronologically arranged. Includes itinerary and
[Friends' problems in S. Africa; meetings with various important people for RMJ]

b. Mott, John R. 1938.
[sends results of conferences he held in S. Africa and people RMJ should meet]


[racial problems at Alice “not the problem that they are up in Johannesburg and Natal. We are about normal and even friendly”]


[while America has made some protest against German persecutions, France seems to tolerate them for the sake of her trade +

g. Peetz, Otto. Madagascar, 1938 11/?
[Friends' problems in S. Africa] +

Steere, Douglas. 1938.

[is writing a book on German mystics from Jacob Boehme to Penna. Germans]

[meeting proceedings]

Wallis, Amy. 1938 3/20/
[meeting proceedings]

Whitney, Janet. 1938.
1939-1940


[would RMJ write an editorial on Quaker relief reflecting their work in trying times] RMJ agrees.

[congratulates him on receipt of Phila. award]

Balch, Emily. 1939 9/4.
[appreciation of Capper-Johnson]


[sorry RMJ did not get to Kenya, as he would have enjoyed it]

[RMJ as a manager of the Council of the Coordinating Foundation for Refugees; feels there must be something constructive their two countries can do for refugees which would aid world peace through economic means]

[would RMJ write a chapter in his book on Burke] RMJ agrees

[Printed. [Friends workers in China] +

[was glad of the opportunity to meet with RMJ and discuss the possible collaboration of their two groups in relief and educational efforts]

Clark, Glenn. 1939 11/18.
[would like RMJ to appear on a program with G.W. Carver among others] +

Cabinet Director, France. Paris, 1939 11/2.
[with regard to French c.o.s, M. le Directeur makes individual decisions as to whether the c.o. must serve in the army which is unanimous in its desire to “defend civilization against Hitler's methods”] +

Crossley, Margaret Rowntree. 1939 or 1940 10/31.
[she had an idea that a personal appeal to Hitler might work, brought this up with Horace Alexander and Corder Catchpool and their Peace Committee and all were in agreement]

Dreiser, Theodore. 1939 1/27.
[has written a letter (copy enclosed) to FDR acknowledging his services to both sides of the Spanish war utilizing Dreiser's plan; delighted to see how RMJ's visit to Germany turned out] +

Dreiser, Theodore. 1939 1/27.
[he now takes Christianity to mean social ethics and equity introduced into life according to scientific principles]

Fisher, Dorothy Canfield. 1939 8/19.
[pleased RMJ has admitted her book Seasoned Timber as a result of Wider Quaker Fellowship]

[thanks RMJ for an article on Church Unity; would like him to review a book by Victor Murray]

[re Penn craft homestead industrial development]

Harrison, Agatha. 1939 3/2.
[copy. [narrative concerning Raj in India and M. Gandhi from her own experiences]

Holdsworth, L. Violet. 1939 12/10.
[grateful for RMJ's new book on saints; her own work]

Hoover, Herbert. 1939 12/9.
[telegram. [would RMJ act as sponsor for the Finnish Relief Fund]

[very grateful for RMJ's address at Humanitarian Award Banquet]

Hazaree, Dorothy. Johannesburg, S. Africa, 1939 12/?
[Otto Peetz has been interned in Madagascar and some German men have been interned there] +
Jones, Genie to RMJ. 1939 2/2.

Lester, Muriel (Fellowship of Reconciliation). New York, 1939 11/11.

Lorge, Ernest. 1939 1/21.


Oberlin College (Ernest H. Wilkins, pres.). 1939 2/3.

Park, Marion. 1939.


Philadelphia Award (Clarence Gardner). 1939 2/27.


Pumphrey, Mary. 1939 12/10.

Radhakrishnan, S. 1939 1/12.

Roberts, Richard. 1939.

Rockefeller, Abby A. to RMJ. 1939 7/29.


Rockefeller, John D. 1939 8/16.


[appreciation for his church service at Seal Harbor]
Rockefeller, John D. 1939 12/29.
   [sends $1,000 to AFSC]

Ross, William McGregor. 1939 9/30.
   [encloses copy of letter from British Military attaché on economic, non-violent solution to German-Italian war engagement]


Scattergood, Alfred G. 1939 8/18.
   [turns down offer of service to AFSC]

Silcock, Harry. 1939.

Simkin, Margaret to “folks at home”. Chengtu, W. China, 1939.
   [duplicated letter. [Japanese bombed Chengtu for which they were unprepared, great fires ensued, etc.] +

   [“we are all concerned about the hardship being suffered by German scholars…”]

S. Methodist University (Eugene Hawk, acting pres.). 1939 2/28.
   [great gratitude for RMJ's visit]

Sperry, Willard. 1939 1/19.
   [invites RMJ to speak again at Harvard in the following year] (RMJ agrees)

   [gathering information on existence of Quakers in the Rhineland before Penn's visit] +

Sturje, Amy E. 1939 8/30.
   [controversy stirred up by possibility that Society of Friends might join Union of Churches, e.g. as when Bishops denounce Russia and bless our means of destruction]

Taylor, Ernest E. 1939.

Taylor, Myron C. 1939 7/10.
   [re political refugees]

   [as editor of The Friend, would like an inspirational statement from RMJ]

Trueblood, Elton. Stanford, CA, 1939.
   [invites RMJ to speak at Stanford while stopping en route to Hawaii]

   [Yearly Meeting and other news]

Yarnall, D. Robert. 1939.

1940

Alexander, Horace. 1940 10/15.
   [has just read Quaker History series with great profit and comments on same]

   [quotes from letter of William W. Hinshaw who considers RMJ one of the greatest men in America]

   [accepted his paper for publication]

Baily, Joshua L. 1940 8/25.
discussions at Whittier College conference on fate of conscientious objectors in next war; request by government pending Congressional approval that AFSC handle all matters relating to c.o.s, but that AFSC may not want to take on this activity; names other people who may be valuable in representing c.o.s, including A.J. Muste]

Barrett, Don C. 1940 1/12.
[re passing of his wife]

Bartlett, J. Henry. 1940.

Baumgardt, David. 1940 8/10.
[re his review of RMJ's The Flowering of Mysticism; requests aid in publishing for himself and a French author]

Brooks, Van Wyck. 1940 8/6.
[recommends a book by MacLeish]

Bué, P. Bryn Mawr College, 1940 or 1941.
[requests assistance for some people arrested in France]

Cadbury, Emma. 1940.

[has been requested to go to Central Europe, but feels perhaps Clarence Pickett would be a better person to go - “American Friends [should] be in Germany and its possessions as long as we can”]


Birmingham, Eng.,
[concern for transporting children out of England; risk of bombing still great, but they are heartened by the work of their air force]

Cadbury, William Warder. Lingnan University, 1940 12/28.
printed letter.

Catchpool, Corder & Gwen. 1940.

Dominican Republic Settlement Assoc. (James N. Rosenberg). 1940 1/5.
[RMJ elected a member of their board]

[would like a message from RMJ for their yearbook; (RMJ agrees]

Eliot, Samuel. 1940.

[thanks RMJ for his message at their 25th anniversary conference; conscientious objectors attending felt great strides had been made in the pacifist movement]

[RMJ to give an address at their Meetinghouse]

[translating RMJ's Faith and Practice of the Quakers into Danish]

Foulds, Elfrida Vipont. 1940 1/10.
[Foulds is head of the Quaker Evacuation School which needs financial assistance for its maintenance]

[hopes war will come to an end and that all nations will come to their senses; their Meetings have continued to be held]


[have moved temporarily out of London' would like RMJ to write on world Quaker possibilities, spiritual and practical, in 1941 -- RMJ is their most desirable author]

Fry, Joan Mary. Eng., 1940 1/12.
[encloses her account of the bombing of their neighborhood]

Garrett, Eleanor to MHJ. 1940 4/4.

[PYM (or NEYM) has decided to join the World Council of Churches even though RMJ was in opposition]

Gimbel, Ellis. 1940 5/1.
[hopes RMJ will join them as he did in the previous year for Orphans' Day at the Circus]

Gravely, F.H. S. India, 1940 7/16.

Grubb, Edith. 1940 2/1.
[wonders if RMJ would write Edward Grubb's biography] (RMJ not able to do so)

[had been invited to come to Pendle Hill, but war makes this impossible]

Herbert, Alva. Adelaide, [Australia?], 1940 7/23.
[all should urge Franklin D. Roosevelt to push Germany for reconstruction and disarmament]

Hermy, Jean. Clermont-Ferrand, 1940 10/5.
[American students are still at their school in France; situation of Prof. Koyré, a Jewish author of a book on Jacob Boehme]

Hoover, Herbert. 1940 1/2.
Letterhead of Finnish Relief Fund (of which H.H. was chairman). [Finnish Red Cross being supported by American Red Cross and should be able to cooperate with English unit]

Hoover, Herbert. 1940 or 1941 4/?
[cannot come to Haverford College at this time]

Hoover, Herbert. 1940 5/7.
[inquires about “work camps” operated by the Social-Industrial Section of the AFSC]

[war news from England; Germans are war-weary, but feel they have no alternative to Hitler]

[main hope for Christianity lies in continuing the mystical tradition]

King, Rachel Hadley. 1940 10/7.
[RMJ has written the foreword to her thesis on George Fox and she is grateful; discusses processes by which she arrived at some of her information]

[many have told him of the importance of RMJ's message at a Meeting of the Council of Churches]

[his new book]

[re impossibility of reprinting of Trail of Life in College, but wonders if RMJ would write concerning events following his last Trail... book] (RMJ states: he will write about his boyhood)

Mennell, Robert O. to MHJ & Frances Ferris. 1940 10/7
(copy).[may get a job in London organizing emergency tea supplies; reactions of the people (his family's in particular) to war bombings]
[thanks RMJ for his note on his (Morley's) appointment as H.C.'s president]


Newman, George. 1940 2/15.
[would like RMJ to submit a paper to Friends Quarterly Examiner during this, his last year of 40 as its editor]

Parsons, Dorothy. 1940 3/18.
[thanks him for his approval of her selections for publication and philosophical attitudes]

Peabody, Gertrude. 1940 Fall.
[re death of her father, RMJ's former teacher and friend, (Francis?) Peabody]

[approves title of RMJ's talk to be presented for U. Pa. bicentennial religious program]

[appreciation for RMJ's contribution; all addresses will be printed]

Radcliffe College (Ada Comstock, pres.). 1940 6/17.
[gratitude for RMJ's contribution as their baccalaureate speaker]

[requests RMJ to speak at their church at Pocantico Hills, N.Y. for its 50th anniversary] (RMJ accepts)

[would RMJ write his autobiography for them] (RMJ responds, citing “Trail” books)

[family events under war conditions]

[no mail can pass between Sweden & England] +

Sampson, Ashley. Lancashire, Eng., 1940 7/5.
[states nature of the Centenary Press which publishes the Christian Challenge Series and their desire to have RMJ write a book for them] (RMJ agrees to write on The Brotherhood of Man)

Scarlett, William (Bishop of Missouri). 1940 7/3.
[would like RMJ to give their annual address in their Cathedral] (RMJ agrees)

Smith College (Dorothy Fosdick?). 1940?
[RMJ to speak to soc. & phil. classes at Smith]

[writes on behalf of American Theological Society expressing regret and appreciation on accepting RMJ's resignation]

[overview of European situation and possible Quaker efforts]

[question of Friends joining Council of Churches: they feel affiliation with those outside formal church structure would be gained or retained if Friends do not join, making them isolationists; Carl Heath stands for joining, Janet Whitney against]

Taylor, Myron. 1940 1/5.
    [encloses report of meeting of S. African Friends in Durban]
    [invite RMJ to become an honorary member of their class]

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    [look forward to RMJ's visit]
AFSC (Clarence Pickett). 1941 1/13.
    [AFSC matters, including Douglas Steere's visit in Europe and conscientious objector sponsors]
AFSC (Carl Billman). New Hampshire, 1941 8/2.
    [appreciation of RMJ's visit to their work camp]
Antioch College (A.D. Henderson, pres.). 1941.
Bartlett, Jane & Henry. 1941 7/20.
Bauer, Otto. In German. 1941.
Bryn Mawr College (Charles J. Rhoads, chairman, Bd. of Trustees).
    [have asked Marion Park to stay on for a year as president, because they cannot find a successor]
Bryn Mawr College (Marion Park). 1941 6/5.
    [thanks RMJ for baccalaureate sermon]
Cadbury, William Warder. Canton, China, 1941.
    (printed letter, typed & duplicated)
Cadbury, Henry J. Barbados, B.W.I., 1941.
    [in search of Quaker traces]
    Excerpts. [American view of situation in Europe]
    [decision for young Friends in England & America]
Catchpool, Corder & Gwen. 1941 7/9.
    [uplifted by RMJ's "A Call to Persons of Good Will"]
Chapel of the Ragged Beggar (Herbert Libb, Colby College prof.). 1941 7/14.
    [pressing RMJ, an honorary graduate of Colby, to speak at their chapel] (RMJ accepts)
    [a commission of the Federal Council of Churches, RMJ is on organizing committee]
    [pleased with RMJ's review of Just Among Friends]
Curtis, Anna L. 1941 7/13.
    [wonders if RMJ might write an introduction to her book for children about the underground railroad]
    (RMJ agrees)
Daughters of the American Colonists (Caroline Chase). Maine, 1941 7/24.
  [hopes RMJ can speak to their group] (RMJ agrees)

  [writes to RMJ as a member of the Trust committee]

  [having noticed that people might desire to have a small Christmas book to buy in lieu of cards, Costain wonders if RMJ might write on the topic of a Quaker Christmas] (RMJ accepts, writing "The Shepherd who Missed the Manger")

Elliott, Errol T. 1941 4/2.
  [re popular lecturer turning over proceeds to AFSC]

  [enclosing caricature of RMJ that appeared in that paper Aug. 7, 1941]

Five Years Meeting (Percy Thomas) Richmond, IN, 1941 7/19.
  [re revision to Discipline and request for RMJ's help]

  [thanks for article, "Survey of Friends Work"]

  [thoughts on war in Europe]

Gramm, Hans. 1941 4/11.
  [re "Union Now"]

  [re new magazine about to be published]

Green, Alice. 1941 1/14.
  [appreciates his comments on her book, Philosophy of Science, and seeks permission to use them in advertising]

  [has unsuccessfully defended a c.o., and would like to discuss with RMJ other cases and a possible appeal for his client] +

  In German.

Harris, Janet. Plymouth, Eng., 1941 12/12.
  [Rendel Harris' breakdown]

Morley, Felix. 1941 1/21.
  [upon the death of Thomas Kelly. Hopes RMJ can fill the breach at H.C.]


  [pleased RMJ liked her book Moonscar (?) written under a pseudonym]

  [thanks RMJ for his book on immortality, a theme old people particularly wish to explore]

Hoover, Herbert. 1941 3/24.
  [Edward Rich was misquoted concerning his (Hoover's) organization in the New York Times and AFSC now writing a statement supporting it] +

Hoover, Herbert. 1941 3/28.
“that was a kindly and encouraging note. And I think we all need encouragement if we are to keep this battle up.”

Hoover, Herbert. 1941 4/22.
[restates need for support]

Hoover, Herbert. 1941 5/13.
[pleased RMJ liked his statement on the issue of peace or war]

Jacob, Francis. 1941 10/11.
[re use and harvesting of Pond Field at South China, Me.]

Jones, Genie. 1941 9/27.
[re meeting of the Oxford Group at her home]

Kaufman,?. 1941 8/5.

Kershner, Howard (dir. of relief, AFSC). Marseilles, 1941 1/3.
France,
[has written the story of their work in France]

Macmillan Co. (H.S. Latham). 1941 1/16.
[re publication of RMJ's new book A Small Town Boy]

[pleased RMJ approves of Bryn Mawr College's election of her as its next president]

[his ideals as measured against those around him; local and personal news]

Merrill, William P. 1941 9/7.
[enjoyed RMJ's book; current preaching duties]

Moffatt, James. 1941 1/11.
[Health reasons prevent his writing a book on the Bible for RMJ's Great Issues of Life Series]

[invites RMJ to speak at semicentennial convocation] (RMJ agrees)

[questions whether method of reaction to conscription law makes a good or bad Quaker]

Petts, Josephine. 1941 7/11.
[notes RMJ's excellent baccalaureate sermon at BMC]

[pleased RMJ will again speak at Seal Harbor]

Rowntree, Sebohm. 1941 9/10.
[has written a book comparing social and economic conditions in York with what they were 40 years earlier]

Rush, N. Orwin (Librarian, Colby College). 1941 8/25.
[send list of RMJ books at Colby which he asks RMJ to fill in]

[they look forward to RMJ's Flower Sermon; a collection of these annual sermons may be published]

Scott, Albert. 1941 7/14.
[re c.o. in prison and possibility of parole to a Quaker work camp]

Shearman, Margaret. 1941 8/24.
[grateful for his visit for their first Friends Meeting]

[has heard an address stating that Gandhi gained his first knowledge of non-violence from a Quaker missionary named Coate -- Sneed wonders if this is true] (RMJ has written Gandhi's address on the letter)

Snyder, Richard. 1941 9/17.
[responds to RMJ's comments on his editorial concerning the need for spirituality as well as service in Quakerism]

Sperry, W.H. 1941.

Standing, H. Hillary, South Africa, 1941 4/5.
[re their thriving little Meeting]

Stokowski, Leopold. 1941 5/19.
[Russia, as the only large country in Europe, and Friends, as in the best position in the world, would make an important beginning of a peace initiative in Russia]

Stokowski, Leopold. 1941 6/1.
[acknowledges RMJ's letter stating there are no Friends in Russia; but perhaps, the matter could be brought up with Stokowski's friend, the Russian ambassador in Washington on humanitarian grounds]

Denny, George. 1941 10/10.
[invites RMJ to a luncheon honoring Eleanor Roosevelt]


[RMJ elected to their Board of Directors thus joining a coterie of famous people]

[war-related news from England, including positive response of most English Friends to reelection of FDR]

Wellesley College (Mildred McAfee, pres.). 1941.
Wellesley College, Christian Assoc. (Rose W. Carroll).
[thank RMJ for an inspiring talk]

[has been appointed professor at Birmingham U.; Woodbrooke still having sessions at which Horace Alexander is director of studies]

World Council of Churches (Henry S. Leiper). 1941 7/19.
[encloses statement “Foundations of Peace, a Christian Basis, Agreement Among the Churches”]

[mission for Quakers during the war]

American Friends Board of Missions (Merle K. Davis).
[re translating of an RMJ book into Spanish]

AFSC (Clarence Pickett). 1942 7/1.
AFSC (Paul J. Furnas).
[does not see possibility for getting Civilian Public Service boys off farm duty in Maine and other C.P.S. information]
[re return of H. Kershner to France and issues of his position representing AFSC]

AFSC (C. Reed Cary, acting exec. sec.). 1942 7/30.
[need for Board to discuss issue of Japanese student relocation problem]

AFSC (C. Reed Cary, acting exec. sec.). 1942 8/6.
[resolution of Kershner case]

[“evacuation” of 10,000+ Jews from France to Poland; AFSC in close touch with Joint Distribution Committee; have decided not to make public protest in order that their feeding program might continue]

[with Ambassador Hu-Shih returning to China, need his interpretation of Quaker view to Chinese government]

AFSC (Clarence Pickett) to Charles Woodman. 1942 12/23.
[affiliations of Five Years Meeting and other issues]

AFSC (Clarence Pickett) to Board of Directors. 1942 12/23.
[re meeting with Gov. Lehman to discuss relief and reconstruction efforts of AFSC abroad]

[appreciation for Quaker message of condemnation and condolence]

[Atlantic Monthly is assigning copyright for RMJ article]

[would like RMJ's advice as to whether he should go into medicine, ministry or history]

Bartlett, J. Henry. 1942.

Barton, Katherine. 1942 8/12.
[after the death of her husband, George, portions of his autobiography available, while the rest would need to be written for a biography of G.B.]

Bowles, Minnie P. Honolulu, 1942.
[their situation and that of others]

Bryn Mawr College (Marion Parks). 1942 4/17.
[grateful to RMJ for what he said concerning her presidency]

Buck, Pearl. 1942.

Butts, Marie. Edinburgh, 1942 7/1.
[RMJ's A Dynamic Faith being translated into French]

[RMJ was awarded one of three Roosevelt Distinguished service medals (another recipient is the U.S. Secretary of War]

Cadbury, Emma. 1942.

Cadbury, Henry J. 1942 1/5.
[has been depressed and ill]

Cadbury, Henry J. 1942 11/11.
[encloses discussions of Northeast Friends towards establishing a unified Yearly Meeting]

[AFSC has decided to continue in CPS]
Catchpool, Corder. 1942.

[has been working with the Anglo-American Brains Trust which explains Americans and American ways to English Forces; is working on an exchange plan to foster friendship after the war]

Civilian Public Service Camp (George New). Fresno, Ohio, 1942 7/2.
[projects they feel would be effective]

[Mennonites and Brethren seem more willing to go along with government dictums than Quakers so will stay in the program even if Quakers withdraw]

[major problems facing CPS Committee]

Clark, Dorothy Brown. 1942 7/10.
[asks RMJ to contribute to a memorial book for her father, John Fenner Brown]

Clark, Glenn to Sam [Shoemaker]. 1942 9/19.
[response concerning founding a spiritual movement]

Clarke, Eleanor Stabler. 1942 7/22.
[would RMJ write a story of AFSC for children]


Colby College (Seelye Bixler, pres.). 1942 7/10.
[delighted RMJ will conduct a vesperv service]

Colgate University (Josephine Case). 1942 8/2.
[Colgate would like to confer an honorary degree on RMJ]

[appreciation of RMJ's service at his church]

[RMJ's “The Shepherd that Missed the Manger” was one of the most popular in their series]

Earp, Ernest. Bryn Mawr, Pa., 1842 11/27.
[thanks RMJ for Thanksgiving Day sermon]

[RMJ would like to sign a letter to Gen. Hershey re alternative service]

[a suggestion to set up a peace institute in the mid-west; question re adequacy of Five Years Meeting and cooperation of AFSC in shared concerns with Five Years Meeting]

Flexner, Simon. 1942.

Fosdick, Harry Emerson. 1942.

[thanks for article]

[history of Friends in Eng. over the last 100 years, summarized; would like RMJ to write on the period 1893-1917 & on J.W. Rowntree] (RMJ agrees)
[detailed discussion of operation of Friends Ambulance Unit and relations between British and American Friends] +

Heath, Carl. 1942.

Friends University (W.A. Young, Pres.). 1942 8/7.
[all but 3 Quaker colleges have applied for army and naval approval in order to maintain student enrollment -- what decision should he make] (RMJ does not think he should look for this approval) +

Fry, A. Ruth. 1942 7/1.
[on war and love]

Fry, Joan Mary. 1942.

(Gandhi). Kaur, Amrit. 1942 10/1.
[thanks RMJ for letter to Gandhi on his behalf]


[re property in S. China. owned by RMJ]

Gravely, F.H. S. India, 1942 10/1.

Gregg, Richard B. 1942 4/27.
[would like RMJ who wrote intro. to his book on violence to write Lippincott Co. to give up publishing rights when it is published in several languages]

[delighted RMJ will be coming to Guilford]

[wishes RMJ's opinion on differences, and his perceptions, between Eastern and Western mysticism]

Hazard, Caroline. 1942 1/6.
[Christmas greetings & verse]


Hinshaw, David. 1942 8/1.
[a member of the medals committee, glad RMJ received Roosevelt medal]


Barnett & McLauchlan.
[Hirabayashi's imprisonment in Seattle because he refused to comply with government evacuation curfew orders; Hirabayashi, a Quaker, assisted with court costs by Society of Friends and ACLU] +

[incredible treasures she has found of George Fox, William Penn, John Woolman, et al.]

Hoover, Herbert. N.Y., 1942 1/6.
[“I, of course, am not a c.o.....”]

[news of Horace Alexander, Woodbrooke, etc.]

International Missionary Council (John R. Mott.) 1942 8/14.
[meeting of relief work forces of the American churches; would like RMJ to speak]

[delighted to have been able to present RMJ with honorary doctorate]

Kaufman, Emit. 1942 8/15.
[re portrait he had drawn of RMJ for *America Leads*, book to be written by Dorothy Canfield Fisher]

[news of people in Middle East]

Keppel, F.P. 1942.

King, Rachel Hadley. 1942 12/7.
[re her new book on theology & war]

[pleasure in hearing RMJ at Howard U.] Morley to RMJ [gentle request to RMJ to write a note to Lemus]

Luce, Henry R. 1942.

Lyman, Eugene W. 1942.

[re contract for RMJ's new book *New Eyes for Invisibles*]

[his son, a c.o., has gone to prison to underscore his absolutist position]

[grateful for RMJ's sermon]

National Student Relocation Council (Joseph Conard) to Japanese-American Students. Duplicated letter.
replacement in various colleges]

[RMJ to participate in 50th anniversary convocation ceremony]

Prinz, Alex. 1942 5/9.
[praise for RMJ's talk to Friends in Jaricho, N.Y.]

Rockefeller, John D. Jr. 1942.

[announcement of RMJ's award of the medal of honor of the Roosevelt Mem. Assoc., along with Henry L. Stimson & Booth Tarkington]

Roosevelt Memorial Assoc. (Herman Hagedorn). 1942 11/27.
[wording of the citation enclosed]

[a letter from the Trust extolling RMJ's virtues & accomplishments]

Sayre, John Nevin (Fellowship of Reconciliation). 1942 12/1.
[thanks RMJ for intro. to Vernier's *Meditations*]

(Seattle, Wash.) Beatrice Shipley. 1942 1/27.
[everyone very impressed with RMJ after his visit]

Shearman, Margaret. 1942.

[writes as pres. of Bd. of Trustees of Mass. Gen. Hospital, wondering whether c.o.'s could be used as male nurses]
Chungking,
[his work in China for N.C.C.]

[escape from life-threatening situation at sea]

[gratitude for RMJ's commencement contribution]

Steere, Douglas. 1942 8/27.
[re Howard Kershner; summer school a success; in order to visit work camps, would RMJ take over one of his classes at HC; has been invited to give Noble Lectures; Kenneth Boulding left League of Nations work to visit Friends in the ministry; has read Janet Whitney's Woolman and compares her opinions with his]

Taylor, Ernest E. 1942.

Thomas, Wilbur K. 1942.

[thanks for services as an honorary director of the U.C.R.]

[re departed Friends]

[would like RMJ to conduct a service] RMJ agrees

[re RMJ's correction concerning a Cotton Mather letter in her book about John Woolman]


[W.O. Mendenhall asks for NEYM trust funds]

Selly Oak, Birmingham, Eng.
[they would like to publish an Eng. ed. of RMJ's The Vital Cell]

[is gathering authors for a recognition of Woodward who has served 25 years as ed. of The Friend and wonders if RMJ would contribute]

[has heard good things about Harold Butcher and wonders if he could be of use to AFSC]

Young, Owen. 1942 5/25.
[responds to RMJ's request that he serve in some fund-raising capacity, but declines]

[would like RMJ to supply one of his best sermons for inclusion in a series of vols.] RMJ agrees

[re relief work in which they are involved]

[is grateful for RMJ's and other people's efforts toward unification of the Society of Friends, recalling his courage as editor of *American Friend*

AFSC (Clarence Pickett). Notes on a meeting of planning committee of Bd. of Directors of AFSC 1943 4/29. “

[will be delighted to published RMJ's article on “The Resurgence of a Dynamic Faith...” citing reasons]

[payment for article “Fresh Faith for our Time...”]

Bartlett, J. Henry. 1943.

[gratitude for RMJ's life's contributions]

80th birthday letters. 1 folder.  

[BMC to consider having a small chapel or meeting house]

Cadbury, Henry J. 1943 5/18.  
[re an article HJC has written: “if Friends' peace testimony was an evolution, there is no harm in knowing that”; discusses his ms. to which he hopes to get an intro. by RMJ]

Civilian Public Service (D. Ian Thiermann). 1943 5/11.  
[grateful for RMJ's part in arranging for the China Unit]

Typed copy of letter filed in coll. #130.

Fellowship of Reconciliation (J. Nevin Sayre). 1943.

Fisher, Dorothy Canfield. 1943 1/7.  
[is about to begin writing short biographies to accompany portraits drawn by Emit Kaufman, and would like RMJ to send information on himself]

Fisher, Dorothy Canfield. 1943 10/?.

[re raising money for publication of Kaufman's book] Fisher's response:  
[RMJ was never meant to search for this financing]

Fosdick, Harry Emerson. 1943.

[re use of some articles by RMJ for *The Friend*]

Fry, A. Ruth to MHJ. 1943.

[General Smuts in London]

Girard Trust Co. 1943.  
[re property owned? by RMJ, but mortgaged to Carroll M. Jones of S. China, Me.]

Gravely, F.H. Kodaikanal, S. India. 1943 12/27.

Harvey, T. Edmund. 1943 4/23.
[re his article in *The Friend* and his Parliamentary work]

Haverford College (Felix Morley, pres.). 1943 1/21.

[RMJ’s extraordinary contributions to the college; explains that his actions as pres. have all been motivated by a love for the college and that the college’s future is bright]

Hazard, Caroline. 1943 12/14.

[re RMJ’s article in *Atlantic Monthly*; her work at Mission Hill, Ca.]

Hobhouse, Stephen. 1943.


[attends *Friend* centenary; new review and book by LVH]

Hoover, Herbert. 1943.

[re Rex Stout preaching hate and need for American intervention in the war and announcing himself as a Quaker] +

Hoover, Herbert. 1943 4/25.

[thanks for info on Rex Stout]

House, Charles. Camp Bezeichnung, Germany. 1943 2/5.

[in a prison camp with English and Americans, some Friends] +


Hughes, W.R. Isle of Man, 1943 1/30.

[sends his blank verse version of George Fox's journal]

Isherwood, Christopher. 1943 1/17.

[working on a movie with a c.o. in it, one of only two movies with this theme; taking over editorship of *Ramakrishna Mission* magazine to which Aldous Huxley contributes] +


[asks for RMJ’s advice on sending a letter to FDR] (RMJ writes to FDR on his behalf)

Jones, Mary (RMJ’s sister-in-law). 1943 1/30.

Also other Jones family letters.


Luce, Henry. 1943 10/29.

[sends RMJ a book on China with appreciation for all he has done for Sino-American relations]

Lyman, Eugene. 1943 1/1.

[thanks RMJ for essay “Liberalism in the Mystical Tradition” for his book]

Macmillan Co. 1943 2/3.

[re RMJ’s book *Finding the Trail of Life*]

Macmillan Co. 1943 9/28.

[re RMJ’s book *The Radiant Light*]

Mathues, George. 1943 10/19.

[sends info on c.o.’s in Civilian Public Service at a Catholic hospital in Chicago]

Neilson, Elisabeth. 1943 11/25.

[as a German-American, hopes her book about her childhood will depict the true, liberal pre-Nazi Germany]


[re progress in uniting NEYM’s of which actions George Selleck will prepare an account]

Newlin, Algie. 1943.

[re health of George Newman]

Page, Kirby. 1943 9/2.
[would RMJ prepare a devotional reading for his books?]

[thanks RMJ for allowing Friends Bookstore to publish and take over copyright of his book *The Story of George Fox*]

Rediger, Milo. 1943 6/23.
[as a doctoral student at New York University in mystical religion, thanks RMJ for allowing him a visit to discuss his work]

[spiritual preparations for end of world war]

Rockefeller, John D. Jr. 1943.

[grants permission for 70 volunteers from CPS camps to be sent to work in China]

[a Japanese in an internment camp, he has translated RMJ's *New Eyes for Invisibles*]

Selective Service System (Lewis B. Hershey). 1943 7/1.
[agrees that it is the right of U.S. citizens to act against U.S. policy if done in honesty] +

[re RMJ's Ingersoll Lecture and publication of the lecture]

[re source of a story about a religious Saracen woman]

Steere, Douglas. 1943.
[would RMJ speak to Haverford College students re relief and reconstruction; would he contribute to a book on theology]

Stendahl, Greta. Stockholm, 1943 (copy). [some activities of Scandinavian Quakers]

Stokowski, Leopold. 1943 4/19.
[always happy to be of service to the Friends]

[recollections of J.W. Rowntree]

Taylor, Katharine. 1943 1/24.
[inspiration from RMJ's lectures in Seattle remain with her still]

Tierney, Agnes. 1943.

Wallis, Amy. 1943.

Walton, J. Bernard. 1943.

[life in S. Africa while working with blind women]

[sends honorarium in appreciation for RMJ's leading vespers]

[re possible proceedings to establish use of Meeting funds]

1944
[receive permission to republish RMJ's “Stories of Hebrew Heroes” from his English publishers]

American Bureau for Medical Aid to China (Lin Yutang) to Alfred Kohlberg. 1944 1/23
(copy). [re Sino-American political interaction vis-à-vis Medical Aid Bureau]

American Bureau for Medical Aid to China (Alfred Kohlberg). 1944 2/5.
[with regard to the work of ABMAC, of which he was a director, Dwight Edward, apparently an AFSC Field Director in China, has made false and misleading statements concerning Chinese medical institutions and other related aspects causing much damage]

[re placement of CPS under non-military supervisory administration]

[requests RMJ to write a history of AF beginning with Friends Review and Christian Worker]

AFSC (Edward Evans) to dear Friend. 1944 5/15.
[announcement of intention of RMJ to resign from chairmanship of AFSC]

AFSC (Clarence Pickett). 1944 7/20.
[agrees with RMJ that The Friend needs creative leadership, though Friends Intelligencer and American Friend are doing well]

[offers a position to RMJ to fill a gap]

Aydelotte, Frank. 1944 5/19.
[paean to RMJ as chairman of AFSC]

[their experiences since war began]

[is writing on Saints and Mystics for Friends for Friends General Conference and would like RMJ's comments]

Binford, Raymond. 1944 6/7.
[re his suggested improvements for rural meetings with chart]

Bryn Mawr College (Katharine McBride). 1944.
Bryn Mawr College (Margaret Platt). 1944 10/4.
[thanks RMJ for agreeing to write an article on the Quaker tradition at BMC]

[re an address RMJ is to give]

Campbell, Agnes. 1944 4/15.
[is compiling a RMJ bibliography]

[thanks for RMJ's sermon]

Church, Leslie F. London, 1944 10/25.
[as editor of London Quarterly & Holborn Review and contributor to essays in RMJ's honor, wishes to express gratitude for Jones' lifetime of work]

Community Church, N.Y., 1944 3/6.
[group of letters re talk by RMJ given at Community Church]

[attendants agreed conference was epoch-making, and lectures, including RMJ's will be printed]

[pleased RMJ will write introduction to The Eleven Religions]

[grateful for help with cablegram to Lord Lang opposing block bombing of German cities] +

[hopes RMJ will write an article on William Penn for the tercentenary of his birthday]

[thanks for article “The Winnowing Fan” for *The Friend*]

Friends World Committee (Leslie Schaffer). 1944 9/1.
[used RMJ's message “Are We Ready” as a starting point for their discussions]

Fry, Joan Mary. London, 1944 10/1.

[writes about Quaker Meeting in Glasgow; decline of the religious aspect of Quakerism]

[in response to Jones' letter, will try to persuade authorities to allow food to be sent into occupied countries; discusses nature of Grant funding] +


[RMJ made an honorary life member of Library Associates]

Hinshaw, David. 1944.

Holdsworth, L. Violet. 1944.

Hoover, Herbert. 1944 1/25.
[thanks for sympathy at the death of Lou Henry Hoover]

Leach, Robert. 1944 5/14.
[Reed Cary's visits to his c.o. camp improves relations with AFSC; is completing his Nantucket research]

[RMJ's book *The Radiant Life* had been selected as one of the 50 outstanding religion books of the year by American Library Association.

Morley, Felix. 1944 8/14.
[would RMJ lend his name to a committee which advocates the election of Thomas Dewey for president] +

[asks RMJ to speak on radio program on pioneering America]

National Committee on Conscientious Objectors (Roger Baldwin). 1944 2/19.
[re a proposal to change system dealing with c.o.s to be presented to the president and hope that RMJ would accompany group carrying proposal] +

[encloses copy of a letter by FDR responding to suggestions by RMJ, Ernest Angell and W. Appleton Lawrence re treatment of c.o.s. Phillips interprets the letter to mean that further suggestions may yet be made]

PYM (Richmond Miller). 1944.
requests RMJ to urge Clarence Pickett to take post with War Refugee Board

Pratt, Henry. 1944 12/16.
gentle letter saying he will probably never return to Haverford College

Rockefeller, Abby Aldrich. L.S. 1944.

Roosevelt, Franklin D. to J.G. Magee. 1944 1/10.
while he is very much concerned about feeding populations, especially children of occupied countries, he does not want supplies to aid enemy] +

Rowntree, Arnold. Thornton LeDale, 1944 6/?
personal and war news

has written foreword to bibliography of RMJ's works

Soltan, Roger. 1944.

South African Institute of Race Relations (J.D. Rheinallt Jones). 1944.

Sperry, Willard. 1944 1/14.
still refreshed by RMJ's Ingersoll Lecture at Harvard Divinity School which they would like to publish

Sperry, Willard. 1944 6/2.
grateful for RMJ's service at Harvard and saddened that Jones had decided to make it his last official visit

letter of appreciation of a meeting of a group including Jones family at Ocean Park; re AFSC camp in Maine and women's Relief and Reconstruction projects] +

Stimson, Henry L. 1944.

re reprinting of selections of RMJ's Stories of Hebrew Heroes

has seen letters of Whittier at Harvard and Yale and evidence that Whittier knew Dr. Bushnell

does not feel George Newman will be able to continue editing the Friends Quarterly Examiner

thanks for RMJ's contribution about William Penn; wonders if RMJ would like to have new selections published much like “The Abundant Life” of a previous time

Thompson, Joseph. N.Y., 1944 3/6.
grateful for RMJ's service at Town Hall Temple

Wilson, Roger. 1944 7/2.
problems with English Quakerism and encloses letter about Quakerism and Quakerism in the non-Anglo-Saxon world

Yarnall, D. Robert. 1944.
1945-1946
1945

[printed letter of thanks of help of many while in America with A.N.S. stating he hopes AFSC will continue to support work in India]


[those of them who have been working on the atomic bomb project have been meeting to discuss how another, now nuclear war, can be avoided; deliberations on the establishment of a world government] +

Baumgardt, Carola and David. 1945 1/23.
[gratitude for RMJ's help to them from Berlin to Woodbrooke to Pendle Hill]

Billikopf, Jacob. 1945 1/24.
["I am genuinely happy you were born"]

[hopes to join staff at Woodbrooke]

[RMJ's baccalaureate address was a big success]

[are Quakers Christians or Deists] +

[minor and major problems ensuing from war]

[sends copy of a biography of Edward Grubb with request that RMJ write preface]

Happich, Hanna. Darmstadt, Germany, 1945 8/27.
[the German people did not know what happened in the concentration camps before the spring of '45] +

[re search for a professor of mysticism at Oxford]

Huxley, Aldous. 1945 8/22.
T.L.S., annotated. [thanks RMJ for generous comments about his book and for RMJ's books. A time when governments grasp power through technology, but it must be remembered that humans are a temple of spirit before any other affiliation which may save the world from annihilation] +

Holdsworth, L. Violet. 1945 1/21.
[comments on W. Harris' Caroline Fox; she will co-author a book for new meeting attenders]

Johnson, Emily Cooper. 1945 2/12.
[re a reissue of Jane Addams' Peace and Bread in Time of War]

[glad RMJ approves of his decision to accept presidency of Earlham]


[feels standard of living of inmates in concentration camps better than some Chinese; copy of letter to Paul Sturge sharing information on current status of personnel in China] +

Morgan, S. Rowland. 1945 12/11.
[re Friends Intelligencer supplement for “spiritual revitalization of our Society” relating to the psychical]

[would RMJ look over Mosely's chapter in Together, in which RMJ also had a chapter]

[thanks for inspiring service]

[pleasure at the commendation RMJ has given to JDR's speech before the Protestant Council]

[will not become a sponsor of aid to India because of prior connection with National War Fund]

Rowntree, Arnold & May. 1945 1/30.
[present situation of family and friends in Eng., including deaths of Helen & Hugh Crosfield]

Shearman, Margaret. 1945.
[grateful to RMJ for new insights]

[is compiling a book of anecdotes from the life of Mahatma Gandhi through personal experiences and letters of people such as RMJ]

[relates tales of Swedish courage during the war and dire needs among the Finnish] +

[hopes sometime when publishing is easier in England to get RMJ's new Radiant Life published]

[had expected a Conservative majority, but did not like how the vote was handled] +

Trueblood, Elton. 1945 10/1.
[has decided to take position of prof. of phil. at Earlham]

[personal news]

[has taken work with the Swiss Mission in S. Africa; Friends' Meetings]

[has an idea to write RMJ biography]

Whitney, Norman. 1945.
[encloses statement of a group meeting in Richmond (Ind.) after Five Years Meeting to discuss why peace testimony among Friends seems to have weakened] +

[RMJ has agreed to write an article “A Society of Human Beings”]

Barlow, Anna. 1946.

Baumgardt, David. 1946.

Boeke, Kees. 1946.
[in contact with Princess Juliana of The Netherlands in connection with a state grant for “Bilthoven work”]

Brown, Francis Clark. 1946 5/7.
[would RMJ write a foreword to his father's ms. “Quaker Stories”]

Cadbury, Henry J. 1946 2/10.
[lists languages into which RMJ's books have been tanslated]
Cadbury, Henry J. 1946 or 1947 8/31.
[re current books by HJC]

Cadbury, Henry J. 1946 8/17.
[information re Mary Dyer]

Catchpool, Gwen & Corder. 1946.

Davis, Charles. 1946 8/22.
[is running for president and would like RMJ to be his Secretary for Peace] +

[thanks for RMJ's baccalaureate address at Earlham]

Evans, William Bacon. 1946 12/19.
[asks questions concerning RMJ's lectures]

[states differences in their views of creation]

[re Emit Kaufman's American Portraits]

[sorry to have missed RMJ lectures at his Riverside Church]

[sends on appreciative comments of RMJ's stories by Reginald Hine]

[church unity is much more likely the result of a more spiritual life than of ordinances]

[refers to a Dr. Goerdeler who was tortured to death during the war and would have been the person to steer Germany into “safer waters”; it is difficult to get into Germany] +

[various noteworthy people in her family including an aunt who obtained suffrage for women in Ireland]


Guilford College (Clyde Milner). 1946 8/12.
[grateful for RMJ's commencement address]

Happich, Hanna. Marburg, Germany, 1946.

Herzberg, Henry. Tripoli, 1946 6/3.
[a naturalized citizen of Palestine, born a German Jew & converted to Christianity, wants to do good work]

Hinshaw, David to Clarence Pickett & Douglas 1946 7/27.
Steere. copy. Stockholm,
[report of conditions in Finland and what can be done; he proposes to write a book about Finland]

[letter similar to above] +

Hoover, Herbert. 1946 1/9.
[a subcommittee to organize program of feeding German children is vital; encloses copy of letter from Harry S. Truman to Sen. Wheeler stating that while we have no desire to be unduly cruel to Germany, no one should be called upon to pay for Germany's misfortunes; also copy of HCH's 1919 statement on why we were feeding Germany] +

Hoover, Herbert. 1946 1/14.

India Famine Emergency Committee (Pearl S. Buck). 1946 5/20.

telegram, confidential. [without famine relief, chaos and death will occur in India] +

Inge, W.R. 1946.


[would RMJ consider writing a spiritual autobiography for a volume they will publish] RMJ agrees


[kindly requests use of RMJ's name in an acknowledgment note to her book]


Le Pla, Frieda. 1946.


[sends program of concert at Madison Square Garden at which RMJ spoke to raise funds for German relief]


[as chairman of National Committee of YMCA, China, wants to know how to induce international education and culture between their two countries] +


[is delighted at the prospect of being able to publish RMJ's new A Luminous Trail]


[would RMJ write introduction to her biography of Thomas Story]

Morley, Christopher. 1946 11/19.

[is trying to track down a quotation]


[grateful for RMJ's service at 2 churches]

Niebuhr, Reinhold. 1946 11/15. total 4 items.

[copy signed. [re raising money to cover cost of Kaufman's portraits]

Nuttall, Geoffrey, F. 1946 10/2.

[sends copy of his book, with indebtedness for RMJ's writings]

Oakwood School (Ruth Craig). 1946 11/15.

[thanks RMJ for participating in their sesquicentennial]


[RMJ to make an address at Pendle Hill]


[appreciation of RMJ's talk at Skytop]


[is writing a biography of John G. Whittier]

Rawson, Marion Nicholl. 1946 1/23.
[grateful for RMJ's introduction to her book *Art and the Quakers*]

[pleased Jones family will visit them]

[family news]


Scudder, Vida. 1946.
[of commencing an association in memory of the religious writer Buonainti]

Smuts, Jan to Margaret Gillett. 1946.
extract [finds simple, direct writings of RMJ purifying]

Stoudt, John Joseph. 1946.
[re his translation of Boehme]

Stoltzfus, Grant M. 1946 2/23.
[would like to discuss with RMJ where he might find Mennonite materials in Quaker records]

[re reprinting of Quaker history series & other RMJ books]

[suggests that if RMJ sat down with labor leaders, might help to end mining strike] +

Ueda, T. Tokyo, 1946 11/25.
[Japan's people in a spiritual chaos, should be oriented toward pacifism]

[thanks RMJ for his recommendation of her for the position of tutor to the Crown Prince of Japan]

Vining, Elizabeth Gray. 1946 8/27.
[has been chosen to teach the Crown Prince] +

Vining, Elizabeth Gray. Tokyo, 1946 12/7.
[report from Japan, including Esther Rhoads]

[has been touring the U.S. telling of conditions in Europe]

[news of various Friends; she is trying to establish a Zulu school]

White, Gilbert F. 1946 7/19.
[has decided to come to Haverford College as president in part because RMJ has confidence in him] +

Williams, Dorothy M. 1946 1/6.
[encloses the typescript for a Christmas Pageant which RMJ wrote for her Meeting and might be used elsewhere]

Williams, Dorothy M. 1946 3/17.
[encloses TS. of 2 poems]

[on the philosophy of Rudolf Steiner]

[appreciation for his lecture which has been printed and is still in demand]

1947

Box 46
AFSC to Hanna Happich. 1974 8/19.
[re attempt to get information on her nephews, Russian POWs]

[most pleased with RMJ's article on faith, but would change the end]

[an enormous tree at their AFSC Interracial camp has been named RMJ]


[re financial progress from their school]

[re depression of Henry Cadbury]

Bradway, John S. 1947 12/19.
[great impact RMJ's sermons had on him when he was a student at Haverford College]

[grateful for continued care packages]

[wishes that RMJ were going to pick up Nobel Prize in Oslo; tailcoat for the event sent from AFSC storeroom]

[mentions having been interned during the war]

[conveying good wishes, requesting continued aid and telling of impact of war; photo enclosed]

Drake, Constance. 1947 1/17.
[about painting a portrait of RMJ & EBJ]

[DDE cannot see RMJ because of press of business, but Lt. Gen. Collins could]

[looking forward to RMJ's talk at Academy of Music]

Evans, Edward. 1947.

[RMJ selected to be on an important committee, the head of which will be John Foster Dulles]

Fellowship Council (Howard Brinton). 1947 2/7.
[re starting a new Yearly Meeting on the Pacific Coast]

[great praise for an RMJ paper]

[re royalties for spiritual autobiography which RMJ agreed to write for their volume]

[praise for RMJ's life's work and article in The Atlantic in particular]

Fisher, Dorothy Canfield. 1947 1/17.
[re the book on Am. Portraits which she worked on with artist Emit Kaufman]


Fosdick, Harry E. 1947.


Happich, Hanna. 1947.

Happich, Ludwig. Sachsen-Anhalt, Russian Zone, Germany, 1947.


Hinchman, Margareta. 1947.


Hoover, Herbert. 1947 4/3.

Hoover, Herbert. Also 1947 5/5; 5/16/47 and 9/2/47 and 11/28/47.


Landback, Frank. Beirut, Lebanon, also 1947 2/20; March 10 & 18.


[how International Peace Day should be celebrated]

[will be commencing a new publication and hope for RMJ's subjects and contributions]

[re letter from Fowler on the Go-Preachers who have spiritual similarities to early Quakers]

[relief efforts, both domestic and abroad, have been so great that Meetings are foundering and need spiritual replenishment]

[Herman's (George P. Butler) 1947 4/8.

[sends a bio of RMJ they would use]

[painting portraits though “not Quaker saints like Constance (Drake), which juries in exhibitions “abhor”]

[would like to review RMJ's new Trail book for The Friend; hopes to complete her book on Gulielma]

[praise for Hinshaw's An Experiment in Friendship which will help Finnish relief]

[re speaking engagement].

[has heard Nobel Prize money will be used for relief work]

[he is a missionary among the Tirurai, grateful for RMJ's New Eyes for Invisibles]

[thanks for care package]

[duplicated letter of events]

[interested to learn of project plans for a Quaker mission to Russia]
[would like some of RMJ's books for his university]

MacMaster, Gilbert. Basle, Switzerland,

[RMJ's new book *A Luminous Trail*]

[her book has been accepted for publication (*Travelling with Thomas Story*) and reminds RMJ he had promised to write intro.] RMJ does write it

[sends copy of program of topics to be studied]

Nagy, Ivan. Sec'y of Hungarian Legation,

[has inscribed his new book to RMJ]

[invitation to RMJ for dinner]

[RMJ's speech at the dinner will be broadcast on radio]


[would like to have RMJ's article about his day with the German Gestapo translated into Arabic]

[delighted with RMJ's visit and talk at the Academy]

Rockefeller, Abby A. 1947 8/27.
[thanks RMJ for his book]

Rockefeller, David. 1947.

[does not feel that he wants to contribute to Russian relief fund]

[would like RMJ's aid in presenting the case for Christian pacifism at 2 big church conferences; at a previous church conference, 3 positions from hard line to pacifist were presented; a statement on Christian pacifism is being prepared, and he and others such as A.J. Muste will want to know what RMJ thinks and whether RMJ would be willing to sign it; a book outlining this position will be written and he hopes RMJ will edit it and write preface for his own article; encloses a tentative table of contents; the publication probably rides on his decision]

[delighted that RMJ will write intro. for book on Christian pacifism]

Schmeissing, Adam. Egypt. P.O.W. 1947 6/17
[and 2 other letters. In German.]

[asks for some of RMJ's books for study and notes that things are going from bad to worse -- peace is very far off]

Sippell, Theodor. Marburg, 1947 2/3
[and 2 other letters. In German.]
[poem entitled “Carey Thomas of Bryn Mawr”]

[gave a talk on Quakerism; comments on German Quaker personnel]

[re issue of several of the Quaker history series and Radiant Life]

Unterschnitz, Jakob. Werberg, Germany, 1947 8/16.
[In German. [tells of great needs] RMJ sends care package

[still remembers being taught by RMJ; now hopes for advice because Kansas Yearly Meeting “is a mess”]

World Peace Youth Federation (Tetsue Hayashi). Tokyo, 1947 12/?.
[young people in Japan working to further the cause of peace]

[honorary degree of the Academy conferred on RMJ]

[has never read anything by RMJ more moving than his most recent article for the American Friend]

[current transactions and personnel business of the Fellowship Council]

[sends names of those holding highest office of Jews and Arabs]

[will gladly meet with RMJ' suggests Reinhold Niebuhr and Moshe Davis as other attenders]

AFSC - Peace of God in Jerusalem (Harry Emerson Fosdick) to Arab & Jewish Leaders in Palestine. 1948 2/27.
[statement of hope that a “Truce of God” can be established] +

AFSC - Peace of God in Jerusalem (Geoffrey F. Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury; Bishop Eivind Beggrav, Primate, Church of Norway; Isaac Herzog, Chief Rabbi.
[statement of hope that a “Truce of God” can be established, signed by Archbishop Athenagoras] +

[Archbishops of Canterbury & York have addressed a letter to London Times similar in content]

AFSC - Peace of God in Jerusalem. 1948.

[Letters of regret: Cardinal Spellman; Henry Knox Sherill, Bishop of Episcopal Church to the AFSC statement of concern +]


[has had a discussion with the Vice-Chairman of the Arab Higher Commission who says the AFSC statement is pro-Jewish because there are more Arabs than Jews in Jerusalem and they, the Arabs, would not be willing to make concessions in Jerusalem if Jews didn't make concessions in Tel Aviv] +


[Pickett was asked by representatives of the UN to serve as Commissioner of Jerusalem. He refused and instead Harold Evans will go and C. Reed Cary as counselor to the Commissioner] +


Bryn Mawr College (Katharine McBride). 1948.


[BMC will establish the RMJ chair of Philosophy and Religion]


[has found source in which George Fox is called a cordwinder]

Cadbury, William W. Canton, China, 1948 5/1.

[printed letter of events from Lingnan University]


[just returned from service in Germany] +

Clark, Glenn. 1948 4/30.

[RMJ “can represent the peace of the world more than anyone living today”]


[RMJ reelected a Director of the Association]


[gratitude for RMJ's life and work]

Emerson, Elizabeth. Las Vegas, N. Mexico, 1948 1/16.

[on her book The Good Crop and a second one which uses a quote from RMJ]

Five Years Meeting (Errol Elliott. 1948 2/27.

[invitation for RMJ to speak on united Society of Friends]


[received RMJ's article]


[although meeting at Earlham still flourishes, a separate Meeting is being considered amidst protest]


[reminded of the early cooperative efforts of AFSC & FSC]
[RMJ is asked to join memorial meeting for Gandhi]

to Mrs. Jones.
[grateful for RMJ's contributions towards book on Gandhi based on reminiscences of his visit to him]

Gillett, Henry T. 1948.

Gillett, Margaret & Arthur. [Eng.?], 1948 2/6.
[in their travels in S. Africa felt there was generally more good will toward the natives]

Girard Trust Co. 1948 2/10.
[re sale of property in China, Me. indicating ownership by RMJ]

Happich, Gertrud. Thale, Harz, Germany. 1948 4/22.
[there is almost nothing to buy in Germany so they are very grateful for his package +]

[sends honorarium for introduction by RMJ to The Church, The Gospel & War]

Hartzell, Mary Comfort. 1948 5/3.
[great gratitude for his words which were read at her daughter's wedding]

Herbart, Wilhelm. Vehlen, Germany. 1948.
In German.

Hinchman, Walter S. 1948.

Hinshaw, David. 1948.

[re his book on William Law & also a companion volume by Martensen; in his forward to a book on John Woolman, he mentions RMJ's statement that Woolman and St. Francis were prototypes for Gandhi]

Hoover, Herbert. 1948 1/3.
[cannot come and see him on Feb. 10, as under doctor's orders not to travel]

Huddleston, Howard B. 1948 5/2.
[has read and reread some of RMJ's books and would like to talk with him]

[long, philosophical letter]

Palestine,
[re situation in Middle East as he perceives it and need for assistance +]

Jones, Virginia. 1948.

Jones, Wilmot. 1948.

Leitle, Hans to EBJ. Vienna, 1948 5/6.
[thanks for care package]

Lutoslawski, W. Cracow, Poland, 1948 1/24.
[an author of a philological work, he has no means to buy books since the war and requests books by RMJ] (RMJ sends 9 books). 5 additional letters +

[re publication of RMJ's ms., “A Call to What is Vital”]
Macy, Herman (Pastor, Denair (CA) Friends Church). 1948 5/11.


Matsumura, George Y. Karuizawa, Japan, 1948 6/12.

McMahon, Frank. 1948 1/4.

Moore, Emily. 1948 1/10.


Rowntree, Arnold. 1948.


Sayre, Francis B. 1948 5/19.

Sayre, John Nevin (Fellowship of Reconciliation). 1948 1/5.

Scudder, Vida. 1948 6/11.

Shearman, Margaret Hilles. 1948 4/23.

Sippell, Theodor to EBJ. Marburg, Germany, 1948 12/22.
[would like to have RMJ contribute a volume in the series Ethical and Religious Classics of East and West]

[has met with Swedish and German Quakers. Suggests a residential center for such small gatherings, but probably not under auspices of AFSC; has finished a book Doors Into Life and a translation of Theologica Germanica; will be working on a devotional series of classics to be edited from Haverford College; working on a book on retreats as an encouragement of the inner life]

[thoughts on a celebration of the religious faith of farmers from England and other countries who would go about the districts and perhaps in Penna. as well]

Taylor, Ernest E. 1948.

[story of his extreme deprivation and neediness]

[explanation of the role of Amin Bey in Jerusalem]

Trueblood, Pauline. 1948 6/?
[a touching letter on the death of RMJ]

Untershütz, Jakob. Weberg, Germany, In German.
1948 2/10. 4 letters.

[thoughts from the first Yearly Meeting of the Society of Friends in S. Africa] +


[thanks for suit; Harry Silcock visited]

(post mortem). 1949: 4 letters
(alphabetically arranged)

Cadbury, H.J. “Off Patmos.” (Greece)
[describes travels; met by Emily Oliver in Beirut; has evaluated role of crusaders as builders]

Cadbury, H.J. Haverford, Pa.
[has been working on George Fox Catalog, but must soon prepare for Pendle Hill]

[has been asked to lecture at Woodbrooke]

Crosley, Margaret Rowntree. York
[Eng.] [describes bout with encephalitis]

Hobhouse, Stephen.

MacIntosh, Millicent Carey. N.Y.
[wonders what RMJ feels concerning the fact that no professor of biblical literature has been appointed (presumably at H.C.) and chapel services are disappearing]

MacIntosh, Millicent Carey to [Gilbert?] White. N.Y.
[cannot accept the honor of serving on the Exec. Comm. of the Bryn Mawr Directors]

Tierney, Agnes.

Trueblood, Elton. Stanford, Cal.
[RMJ's addresses were much appreciated by students]
LETTERS FROM RUFUS M. JONES,

1875-1948 &
1949 & n.d.
1875-1904

Box 48

1875

1875 3/1.
[to Uncle.

[daily activities and having enough money to go for one term of school]

1881

1881 7/3.
[to Edward Farr.

[on getting together with other graduates of Providence Friends School] (Several other letters relating events and people at the school follow, often mentioning his friend, Charles Jacob)

1884

1884 4/8.
[to Edward Farr.

[invites Farr to come hear him speak at Haverford College on the poet James Russell Lowell]

1884 9/28.
[to Edward Farr.

["I have a pretty exalted idea of love, but your idea is practical and mine is only a theory..."]

1885

1885 10/10.
[to Edward Farr.

[Charles Jacob has become principal of a Friends school in Oxford, Pa.]

1885 2/1.
[to Edward Farr.

[expresses gratitude for their friendship over the past 5 years, having come to Providence “a green, backward, awkward boy extremely rustic in all my ways.”]

1885 6/20.
[to Edward Farr.

[enjoy teaching at Union Springs 3 1/2 hours/day, also, a good deal of time spent reading, but hasn't made any fast friends]

1886

1886 9/?
[to Arthur M. Hussey.

[has arrived in Glasgow, Scotland]

1889

1889 11/18.
[to Edward Farr.

[as principal of Oak Grove, writes to thank for gift of books; Charles Bailey has subscribed generously in their fund raising; “I love Friends with a deep love” -- is spiritual]

1890

1890 2/16.
[to Ellen C. Pearson.

[grave illness of Eli Jones and death; “I never look for anyone to fill the void he has left... no one else can affect me as he did...”]

1893

[to dear Friend.

[re raising money for Friends Review, mentioning potential donors]

1893 4/18.
[to I. Sharpless.

[“If there is an absence of faith in the usefulness of such a paper (Friends Review)...there is little ground for faith in the future of our Society...”]

1893 5/5.
[to I. Sharpless.

[after his release as principal is granted, he will do all in his power to raise funds for Friends Review]

1893 5/19.
[to I. Sharpless.

[decision to leave for Phila. has been settled, though many tried to keep him on at Oak Grove, including offer of greater salary]

1893 5/24.
[to I. Sharpless.

[hopes very much to live at the college while beginning his career as teacher at Haverford College and editor of Friends Review]
to Edward Farr. 1894 12/29.
[envies him his flock of children and wishes he had some]

to Allen Jay. 1894 2/?
[re having one paper to speak to all American Quakers; J. Walter Malone considering closing of Christian Worker if Friends Review can compensate; RMJ feels Friends Review could adapt itself and be a bond of union between the east and west] +

1895

to Lucy Snow. 1895 9/23.
[“I have made a good many hundred percent on what I spent to get through Haverford]

1896

to J.J. Anderson. 1896 11/27.
[queries deposing of a minister on grounds that he practiced water baptism] +

1897

[some Friends representing both Quaker branches want to consider a meeting on peace and arbitration in order to arouse public sentiment and, if possible to influence the U.S. Senate] (Richard M. Jones replies this joining together on non-theological matters an excellent bonding medium) +

1898

[“I have had the hardest experience of my life since I last saw thee... my education work is very difficult and at times discouraging”]

1899

to J. Wilhelm Rowntree. 1898.

to George Vaux. 1898 12/5.
[responds to criticism of his editorial on a meeting's members naming each other to a committee, which he feels is unquakerly]

1899

to Thomas Hodgkin. 1899 1/4.
[the action of Iowa Friends of ousting Joel Bean with the thought of “purifying” their membership RMJ likens to religious persecution, though it was done without the realization]

1899 2/23.
[re restoration of Joel Bean to membership]

to Thomas Hodgkin. 1899 3/27.
[“my sympathies always go out to half-formed or partly-formed souls”]

[repudiates idea that American Friend has gone over to “higher criticism” but rather stands on the gospel of Jesus Christ which “cannot be touched or shaken by science or criticism”; has appreciated Douglas’ life work and Douglas must not misjudge RMJ’s work or position. Douglas has no right to speak in a meeting of “the downfall” of American Friend] +

to J.W. Rowntree. 1899 12/5.
[working on the Discipline; while an article (in American Friend) by Walter Malone was awful, RMJ only responsible for what he writes; hopes to get several people to Haverford Sunday School, “but the prospect of a coming heresy trial will add seriously to the difficulties”]

1900

to James Wood. 1900 1/1.
[if he could have the confidence of the great body of Friends, he would be able to stand any strain or struggle] +

to J. W. Rowntree. 1900 4/3.
[“with my college work and education work and possibly speaking and discipline making, I am like to becoming a wreck”]

1901

to Emma Cadbury. 1901 3/26.
[resigned to a life of wrestling with hard problems of Quakerism -- in fact, should be thankful that he is called to a hard place]
1902

to J. W. Rowntree. 1902 1/16.
[re J.W. Malone's paper which is cheap and weak, almost beyond belief]

to J. W. Rowntree. 1902 2/7.
[in response to invitation that he become principal of Woodbrooke, must consult himself and others]

[not happy with outlook in Iowa, though there is evident improvement in Western Yearly Meeting]

to J. W. Rowntree. 1902 6/6.
[may be coming to England in August]

to J. W. Rowntree. 1902 9/2.
[comments on Present Day Papers and proposed book by Rowntree]

to J. W. Rowntree. 1902 9/30.
[Isaac Sharpless will be attending Five Years Meeting]

1903

to EBJ. 1903 12/10.
[has done a lot of thinking about American Friend and feels he must resign]

to J. W. Rowntree. 1903 12/18.
[is entirely against coeducation, having had 10 years experience with it; his one eye not working]

1904

to Elizabeth. 1904.
[Many letters which relate his whereabouts, people he has met and purpose of mission. Also letters from EBJ to RMJ giving personal news.]

[is not in agreement with Barclay's exposition of Quakerism; while there are “arid wastes” in George Fox, there is also “mighty seed”; people are reading his George Fox's Journal; tells Rowntree not to work so hard on “the history”]

to J. W. Rowntree. 1904 7/7.
[says Sunday School at Haverford College was a great success-- English Friends added to it, particularly Catherine Albright and Jessie Lloyd]

to J. W. Rowntree. 1904 7/29.
[announces birth of MHJ and that he is making a volume from his Woodbrooke and Haverford Sunday School lectures (Social Law in the Spiritual World) and wants to dedicate it to him]

to J. W. Rowntree. 1904 11/5.
[feels he must spend some time in Germany the following summer to work on mystics; his editorials in AF on the atonement have led to condemnation by ministers and elders of Pasadena Quarterly Meeting through the machinations of J. Douglas]

RMJ to SCJ, Ellen Wood & EMJ, 1886-1902

1905-1910

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1905

Letters between Rufus and Elizabeth Jones, including:

to EBJ. 1905 6/7.
[on a trip to midwest to talk on Quakerism; Thomas Newlin will be along and will help “in the coming days of battle with the narrow wing”]

1905 6/14.
[to EBJ. 1905 6/14.
[on his talk at Whittier, successful in winning over California Friends knowing it to be critical and crucial]

1905 6/19.
[spoke at meeting at Pasadena, attended by John Henry and Robert Douglas which was as strenuous a day as any there; meeting very extreme, the “Blood” came in almost every sentence and every sign of hysterical holiness]

to EBJ. 1905 6/24.
   [his temperance talk at Whittier very appreciated; will be giving education talk that evening]

to EBJ. 1905 6/26.
   [C.E. Tebbets spoke highly at Whittier of American Friend, urging Friends to take it and RMJ got a spontaneous vote of appreciation; feels he has won the College Park element]

to EBJ. 1905 6/26.
   [“I have fought the fight of my life and I have won”]

to EBJ. 1905 6/28.
   [tells of awful episodes with asthma]

to EBJ. 1905 8/8.
   [will, handwritten, at the time of beginning of an overseas trip]

to EBJ. 1905 8/22.
   [meetings at Scalby Street, etc.]

to EBJ. 1905 8/18.
   [discussions with Arnold, Seebohm and Joseph Rowntree concerning the history]

to EBJ. 1905 8/29.
   [lectures at Street Sunday School have come off very well and appreciated]

to EBJ. 1905 9/3.
   [sketches out plan for history of which he is to be the editor and writer of first vol. on social and mystical roots of Quakerism and final volume]

to EBJ. 1905 9/8.
   [at Scalby Sunday School]

to Herbert Standing. 1905 12/20.
   [“personality is the only truly interesting thing”]

1906

to EBJ. 1906 2/4.
   [will be speaking at conference at Moses Brown School]

to EBJ. 1906 8/24.
   [reminded everywhere of Lowell (Coutant Jones)]

to EBJ. 1906 8/31.
   [Bakewell Sunday School has begun]

to EBJ. 1906 9/5.
   [in Scotland where he is most interested in the lives of John Knox and David Hume]

   [will be giving commencement address at Moses Brown School and hopes their class can have 25th reunion at the same time]

to Edward Farr. 1906 9/20.
   [has talked to Percy Bigland “the most distinguished Quaker artist we have ever produced” about painting Augustine Jones’ portrait to present to Moses Brown School]

to Haverford Monthly Meeting. 1906 10/18.
   [feels united with them in faith and work and though unwilling to sever ties with New England Yearly Meeting, would like to become an associate member of the Meeting]

1907

to George Newman. 1907 8/7.
   [the influences of the “Ohio School are very pernicious and are spreading through the rural meetings of the west... it is semi-fanatical and not amenable to rational steering...the task of saving Quakerism in America is gigantic”]

to EBJ. 1907 1/4.
to EBJ. 1907 2/2.
[giving lectures at Bible Institute in Wichita where provincial Friends very much against modern thought though Alfred Ware and Edwin Jay very much for it. Pres. Stanley gave a speech attacking evolutionists and higher critics, inflaming the ignorant, though his (RMJ's) speech had convinced many young people]

to EBJ. 1907 10/17.
[feels he has had greatest triumph in talk at Richmond, Ind., and that his message was accepted]

1908

to George Newman. 1908 6/22.
[has to give lectures at Scarboro Sunday School]

to EBJ. Switzerland, postcards 1908 8/?.

1909

to EBJ. 1910 9/13.
[in England for conference]

1911-1919

1911

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to MHJ & EBJ. Switzerland, 1911 8/?.
[postcards and letters to them in Marburg. [telling of wonderful mountains to climb]

to EBJ. 1911 8/15.
[“I believe more and more that the greatest single help to a spiritual life is a deep and living human love for another.”]

to Violet Hodgkin. 1911 6/18.
[speaks of sights he has seen in Italy; there are 2 types of people working for the militant church: one, uncompromising in ideals (e.g. St. Francis and John Woolman) while the other is bent on getting positive things done -- RMJ feels himself to be of the first type, though feels there is a place for those of the second type]

to Charles Taylor. 1911 2/16.
[hopes Taylor can contribute to keep American Friend afloat]

[RMJ's faith has come through the fire and many early faiths burned, leaving a firm core of faith. Feels bound to evolutionary conception of life and higher critical attitude toward the Bible; the important kind of orthodoxy is to be found in the true and loyal swing of the life -- not in the repetition of pious phrases] +

1912

to EBJ. 1912 8-9.
[On a climbing trip in the Canadian Rockies with Arnold Rowntree and George Newman.]

to Edward Farr. 1912 11/14.
[is discovering clues for his new book]

1913

to Violet Hodgkin. 1913 8/20.
[gives itinerary of his upcoming trip to England, including Reading Sunday School]

to Anna Littleboy. 1913 1/14.
[describes research needs for writing of Quaker history]

to George Newman. 1913 4/7.
[if something isn't done, American Quakerism will drift into senility]

to EBJ and MHJ. 1913 8/?
[Writes en route and from England and Wales.]

to EBJ. 1913 8/19.
[work at British Museum progressing well]
to EBJ. 1913 8/25.
[conference on Quaker history is to take place including Arnold and Joseph Rowntree, William Charles Braithwaite, Edward Grubb et al; then on to Reading Sunday School for which he has less enthusiasm than he used to]

to EBJ. 1913 9/2.
[many attenders at Reading Sunday School; re conference at Scalby, decision made to transform *British Friend* into an American-British periodical (*Present Day Papers*) with RMJ as editor]

to Arnold Rowntree. 1913 9/16.
[mentions *Present Day Papers*]

to EBJ. 1913 9/16.

to EBJ. 1914 2/7.
[writes from Harvard where he is giving a series of sermons]

to EBJ. 1914 2/18.
[has given sermon at Wellesley, then on to see Augustine Jones]

to Edward Farr. 1914 10/8.
[writes to him about funding of *Present Day Papers*, but that it seems to be on firm footing with steady improvement]

to Edward Farr. 1914 12/27.
[tells of concussion incurred in a fall on ice]

to Violet Hodgkin. 1914 10/20.
[hopes she will write an article for *Present Day Papers*]

to Virgil Johnson. 1914 9/16.
[offering Johnson position of secretary with their commission(?)]

to Theodor Sippell. 1914 10/8.
[re disagreement in which Sippell felt he should be given credit for original work which RMJ used in his book and paid for, while RMJ states that to be common practice in America and England]

[Note as member of judging panel for Bross prize eliminating a book from the list of prize winners]

to Edward Farr. 1915 1/17.
[although he is on the mend after his accident, doctor feels he must have no mental effort and should take a trip (Canadian Rockies trip)]

to EBJ. 1915 1/26.
[gives his prospective travel route from Nassau to Miami and north, plans to help him recover from head injury]

“to whom it may concern.” 1915 6/15.
[recommends Felix Morley to Friends Ambulance Unit]

to EBJ. 1915 6/20.
[at Battle Creek, Mich., sanitarium for tests for intestinal troubles and rest which he describes]

to EBJ. 1915 10/20.
[at Earlham where he will speak and attend conference]

to EBJ. 1915 12/27.
[at South China writes about beginning the building of their cottage]

1915

1916

to EBJ. 1916 1/5.
[is on the business committee for conference on Faith and Order]

to Arnold Rowntree. 1916 1/19.
[re crisis (war?) and how its problems must beset the English Parliament; Edward Rice and ambulance unit]

to EBJ. 1916 2/6.
[talks in Boston have gone off well, with major address still to be given]
to George Marr. 1916 1/11.
   [specifications for his cottage, Pendle Hill, in South China, Me.; also floor plan]

   [believes Christ could not have been God and man, nor that his body ascended; would not lecture to
   Taber's class unless he could say what he believed]

to Edward Farr. 1916 5/10.
   [appends report on Moses Brown School, having a coeducational facility adjacent to existing
   building]

to Edward Farr. 1916 5/12.
   [proposes that Felix Morley, who has just returned from France; come to N.J. (where Farr lives) to
give a talk on the work of Relief and Reconstruction]

to Arnold Rowntree. 1913 9/8.
   [re teaching at the summer school, new book, long talk with Edward Grubb, interest by several
   people in “new venture” (Present Day Papers)]

1917

to Ruth Fry. 1917.
   [the American Red Cross has offered to use Quaker unit for reconstruction work -- asks for
   information on establishment of the Eng. version of AFSC]

to Emma Cadbury. 1917 4/18.
   [working on a study of Quaker opposition to war. Fellowship of Reconciliation brought into
   prominence the personality argument against war. George Fox and early Friends gave almost no
   reasons for their opposition to war, never basing it on the sacredness of personality, although that is
   implied]

to EBJ. 1917 7/18.
   [schedule of his day with emergency unit at Haverford; best news is James Babbitt's decision to go
to France]

to Violet Hodgkin. 1917 7/26.
   [tells of establishment of emergency unit training at Haverford and selection of 100 young Friends
   for reconstruction work] +

   draft of a wire or memo. [re request to Pres. Wilson to send workers into Russia] +

1917 8/21.

to Woodrow Wilson from RMJ? or W.W. 1917 12/1.
   [hopes he will support Lord Lansdowne's appeal to restate war & peace aims of the Allies, that
   Kerensky's failure at a restatement of war aims was the reason for his downfall] +

1918

to EBJ. 1918 12/14.
   [en route to France on a boat packed with French soldiers and American relief workers]

to EBJ. 1918 12/29.
   [arrived in Bordeaux, then to Paris on a train crowded with French soldiers, then to Dole, Ornans,
back to Paris, Sermaize and Verdun; after this tour, on to Eng. & back to France for sailing]

to Violet Hodgkin. 1918 2/7.
   [very pleased with her book of Saints]

to Violet Hodgkin. 1918 4/21.
   [will be giving major address at Pan-Quaker Conference on “Silence” and is researching quietists]

to W.J. Swigart. 1918 5/31.
   [having discussed draft exemption based on conscientious objection with War Dept., their stand is
less than comprehensive of Quaker objection not only to killing, but to the whole military system,
but feels they must wait until after the government plan is put into effect before raising objections
with Pres. Wilson] +

1919
to EBJ. 1919 1/1.
   [is seeing the Relief and Reconstruction workers in Paris and will be going to outlying suburbs, Dole & Ornans]

to Albert Dawson. 1919 1/21.
   [would have been glad to give an interview for publication in the Christian Commonwealth, but cannot get passage home from France via Eng.]

to J. Rendel Harris. 1919 1/21.
   [gives account of HJC's difficulty at Haverford, but that a large group of alumni have worked to remove him]

to Violet Hodgkin. 1919 7/20.
   [books he is working on; he dislikes H.J. Wells, but reads his books; even as he abominates the life of Goethe, but has “lived in” him]

to Violet Hodgkin. 1919 10/12.
   [tells of his books in progress and print and of Service of Love in Wartime which will primarily feature reconstruction work in France]

to Herbert Hoover. 1919 11/7.
   [announces decision of AFSC to get into work of child relief in Germany in accordance with Hoover's proposals]

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1920-1923

1920

1920

   [has had a proposal that AFSC supply cows for Mexico]

   [contains an evaluation of colleges from RMJ's point of view]

to Violet Hodgkin. 1920 9/3.
   [feels he must retire from chairmanship of AFSC -- “it has taken all my strength and energy”]

to Felix Morley. 1920 10/7.
   [hopes Morley will be given clearance to give service in Germany]

to Alfred Scattergood. 1920 10/7.
   [feels Felix Morley is best of Morley sons]

to M. Carey Thomas. 1920.

1921

to MHJ. 1921 5/18.
   [en route to Europe; hopes she will do well with exams, “the habit of winning out at whatever one goes in for is an import habit to form”]

to EBJ. 1921 5/20.
   [has been reading Anna Karenina which he finds inspiring and its effect lasting]

to EBJ. 19212 5/22.
   [having arrived in London, spoke at Westminster Meeting]

to EBJ. 1921 4/26.
   [at Yearly Meeting]

to EBJ. 1921 4/28.
   [has spent the day in Berlin visiting feeding centres]

to EBJ. Frankfurt. 1921 6/3.
   [He and W.K. Thomas have been to Dresden visiting feeding centres, then to Chemnitz, Marienberg, Bohemia, Leibzig; he then went on to Marburg and saw Frau Happich and Frau Sippell]

to MHJ. 1921 6/7.
   [250,000 children being fed in Ruhr Valley; will be leaving for Poland]

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to EBJ. 1921 6/13.
[describes mode of travel in Poland, conferred on the future of the mission, personnel and leadership must be decided; meeting to take place with Polish leaders to explain their religious position; a similar meeting will take place in Vienna; may perhaps go to Switzerland en route to Paris; has been an experience not to be missed]

to EBJ. 1921 6/13.
[he and Harrison Barrow have made speeches in Warsaw to Friends and president of the city; will be traveling to some of the most devastated areas of Poland] +

to EBJ. 1921 6/18.
[visiting various missions in Poland which have given out rations to refugees, looked after refugee children, plowed their fields and helped them build their cottages, given medical exam; decision made to make Florence Barrow head of the mission. The number of personnel greatly reduced and work will cease Jan. 1] +

to MHJ. 1921 6/21.
[has been in Vienna and Austria]

to Herbert Hoover. 1921 9/16.
[in reference to the suggestion that “red-minded” people were undermining the efforts of American Relief Administration through the AFSC. RMJ states that he has always been a friend to Hoover and his great work and that he has no affiliation or leanings toward reds or pinks and has not been used by them nor has the AFSC been so used to injure Hoover] +

to James Norton. 1921 8/16.
[stands by settlement made with Hoover even if it stops labor contribution]

to Robert Yarnall. 1921 8/16.
[would like Yarnall to head Russian relief program]

to Violet Hodgkin. 1921 1/24.
[does not like Evelyn Underhill's book on mysticism, but likes Hodgkin's comments on his Quaker history]

to Violet Hodgkin. 1921 4/17.
[feels he cannot drop out as chairman of AFSC because he has so many contacts with people in Washington and N.Y. that it would weaken the work to drop out; has written a new interpretation of mysticism which may be printed in Atlantic Monthly]

to Asa Wing. 1921 5/3.
[feels trustees of Bryn Mawr College are bound by the will of Joseph Taylor to look for a president sympathetic to Taylor's aims requiring someone of great candle power]

to New England Yearly Meeting. 1922.
[he and W.K. Thomas on behalf of AFSC feel a conference of Friends of all Yearly Meetings in U.S. and Canada should be arranged]

to Herbert Hoover. 1922 1/2.
[establishes results of conference with Hoover concerning relief work in Russia and that their efforts would be in medical and clothing relief and assistance in sowing and planting in famine area] +

to Herbert Hoover. 1922 1/4.
[re problem due to transport lines, but would Hoover add to his statement that further contributions can be made to other American organizations working with ARA] +

to MHJ. 1922 1/31.
[on how to become the sort of person of whom he approves]

to Herbert Hoover. 1922 2/24.
[now feeding 100,000; “we shall be careful not to become entangled with radical organizations though we shall feel free to accept unsolicited contributions which they may desire to turn over to us”] +

to Arnold Rowntree. 1922 2/28.
[re the great loss of William (Whitney?); possible trip to Greece & Palestine]

to Holdsworths. 12922 7/23.
[feels quality of Quakerism has not dropped especially in New England]
to EBJ. Richmond, Ind., 1922 9/6.
[the meeting seems to consist of a strong group in which there may be an element which will cause trouble; the minute from Oregon much worse than expected; has been named chairman of business committee]

to EBJ. 1922 9/8.
[has written “the creed” which passed the business committee (at Richmond) unanimously] +

to Violet Hodgkin. 1922 10/31.
[has all his life wished to visit Greece and Palestine to “restore my system and freshen up my soul and body”]

to President Warren G. Harding. 1922 11/23.
[would like to meet with him to discuss their relief work in Europe]

to MHJ. 1922 12/1.
[describes his auto accident]

to John R. Mott. 1922 12/12.
[gives a list of people and books most influential in his life.]

[giving arrangements for Hodgkin's visit to America]

to MHJ. 1923 11/17.
[has been made a member of the Contemporary Club, of which Gen. Allen is raising $5 M for them (AFSC) to be used on German children -- Haverford students gave $500]

to MHJ. 1923 11/11.
[has made the aim of his life to make people understand when he speaks or writes]

to MHJ. 1923 6/12.
[writes from Eng.]

to MHJ. 1923 6/1.
[has spoken at London Yearly Meeting on almost every occasion and every topic]

to Robert Keighton. 1923 - 1944.
[a total of 10 letters, beginning with Jones' suggestions to Keighton for a topic, perhaps for his dissertation, and later in response to requests to speak at Crozer Seminary where Keighton taught.]

to MHJ. 1923 4/17.
[in Oxford and studying the architecture there]

to MHJ. 1923 4/8.
[differs entirely from her in her inclination to dance]

to MHJ. 1923 3/22.
[from Rome, having traveled through Italy]

to MHJ. 1923 2/9.
[at sea for beginning of European trip that will start in Spain]

to MHJ. 1923 2/19.
[has given a talk on Athens and the Acropolis on shipboard; thrilled with Athens and all its sights]

to MHJ from EBJ. 1923 3/5.
[from Jerusalem, having been to Syria etc.]

to MHJ. 1923 3/10.
[from Cairo telling of sites visited and recounts visit to Israel (Palestine)]

Letters from RMJ to EBJ and MHJ; also EBJ to MHJ (in listing following, RMJ is writer unless otherwise noted)
to MHJ. 1924 1/17.
  [spoke at Westtown; has been reading students' theses and recognizes many of his ideas, hopes to get some writing done on heretics; going to Toronto to give sermon]

to MHJ. 1924 2/12.
  [giving lectures at Oberlin]

to MHJ. 1924 2/16.
  [arrives to teach at Vassar]

to MHJ. 1924 4/27.
  [going to Yale to give lectures]

to MHJ. 1924 5/25.
  [addressed Westtown alumni]

to MHJ. 1924 10/16.
  [going to the President's church in Washington to talk about George Fox]

Letters to people other than MHJ or EBJ, 1924:

to China Monthly Meeting. 1924 1/8.
  [overview of his work and the work of AFSC]

  [had a General Committee meeting of AFSC to discuss work in Germany -- insufficient funds, use of cod liver oil for t.b. cases, work of HTB and William Eves; help Westminster Meeting to be more hospitable]

to Edward Farr. 1924 5/27.
  [will give commencement address at Oak Grove]

to Harry Keates. 1924 11/26?
  [with regard to an article on the letter of George Fox to Governor of Barbados, RMJ objects to Fox's interpretation of Christianity, in which George Fox surrendered his usual position on doctrines and "notions"; as stated at Five Years Meeting, RMJ opposed to the adoption of statements as they tend to divide, but now for the sake of unity, drew up a statement on Christianity as a "thing of life & experience...[which] cannot be expressed in documents" as a preamble to two documents under consideration to put them in a proper light]

AFSC. 1925.
  [epistle to be carried by Lloyd Balderston as representative of AFSC to China on mission of good will]

to friend. 1925.
  [letter sent to 50 people soliciting funds toward a space in new headquarters of Society of Friends in London] List appended.

to friend. 1925 2/17.
  [the direction of AFSC has changed from relief and reconstruction and directing work for c.o.'s to prevention of war and better understanding between nations. AFSC proposes to maintain centers in France, Germany, Austria, Poland, Russia and Mexico; also interests in social and economic problems]

+ to MHJ. 1925 1/11.
  [RMJ will speak at Ogontz School and spoke at Lansdowne re AFSC]

to MHJ. 19252/8.
  [element of RMJ's searching nature]

to MHJ. 1925 2/22.
  [RMJ to speak at Community Centre House, Moorestown]

to MHJ. 1925 3/1.
  [EBJ creating index for his book on heretics; will give Founders Lecture at Bryn Mawr College]

to MHJ. 1925 3/21.
  [RMJ to receive Doctor of Sacred Theology from Marburg University]
to EBJ. 1925 9/8.
[re his mental state]

to MHJ. 1925 9/8.
[gave a series of lectures at Middlebury College]

to MHJ. 1925 10/18.
[preached at Harry Fosdick's First Presbyterian Church in New York]

to Siddons Harper. [ca. 1926].
[cannot find Harper's Plato thesis, but is willing to judge it from Harper's notes]. In 1984, Harper, in a note, commented this response added to his admiration of RMJ]

[would like to see him when in India]

to Bertha Farr. 1926 7/2.
[tells of beginning of their journey for Laymens Foreign Missions Inquiry]

to Margaret Jones. 1926 12/2.
[describes visit to Gandhi and his ashram, work and crops, school -- all toward Gandhi's plan for the redemption of India from the evils of materialism. “He [Gandhi] is utterly simple, sincere and unspoiled.” Spoke of Christianity, Quakerism, power of love, China. Will visit Jack Hoyland in Naghpur next] +

to E.C. Aswell. [after 1926].
[Dr. Hu Shih of China misunderstands essentials of Christianity, thinking it a show of superstitious beliefs, clashing with modern science. But RMJ found an immense response to Christianity in China] +

to MHJ. 1926 4/18.
[lectured at Wellesley and at Philips Brooks' House; meaning of religion]

to EBJ. 1926 4/21.
[addressed Virginia Theological Seminary]

to MHJ. 1926 5/30.
[had an “interesting” meeting with Pres. Coolidge]

to EBJ. As from Shantung Christian University, Tsinan, 1926 8/5.
[has given his first talk successfully]

to EBJ. Tsinan, China, 1926 8/10.
[finds the Chinese much less responsive than the Japanese]

to EBJ. Tsinan, China, 1926 8/13.
[has been on retreat; his lectures to be published in English & Chinese]

to EBJ. Tsinan, China, 1926 8/14.
[in his conference group there is not sufficient unity & noone has a clear idea of what Chinese Christianity should be or do] +

to Wilbur K. Thomas and Margaret E. Jones. ca. 1926 7/2 -.
20 items.
[reports on progress and impressions of his trip through Japan, China, Philippines, Ceylon, India, Jerusalem, Ramallah, Egypt; and on the uses of science and religion and building a new civilization; Oct. 16, 1926: “with all the upsets, military battles, floods, bandits, strikes and other obstacles, I have never missed an engagement or failed to be at an appointed meeting”] +

1927

[“Our real mission as a Society of Friends in the world today is to help form the right spirit and the right atmosphere for the bringing of a better civilization for which we long”. RMJ would like to call members of the Social Union to a cultivation and practice of this spirit]

to EBJ. 1927 4/22.
[Herbert Hoover was on the same train as RMJ, but was busy playing cards]
1928

to Walter C. Woodward. 1928 4/27.
[in response to question re RMJ's opinion of Herbert Hoover as president, feels he has the qualifications and recommends him heartily]

to George Wolkins. 1928 8/29.
[under the will of Eli Jepson, money was left for the care of Pond (Me.) Monthly Meeting House and graveyard. As the sum has grown, China Monthly Meeting would like to use surplus for education]

to Edward Evans. Haverford College, 1928.
[Committee nominates Morris E. Leeds as President of Haverford College Corporation & Board]

to Abby Aldridge Rockefeller. 1928.
[gives summary of the work of AFSC in hopes she will contribute to it. RMJ resigning chairmanship after 11 years]

to friends. 1928.
[purpose and need for Pendle Hill]

1929

to President-Elect Herbert Hoover. 1929 2/5.
[Haverford would like to confer on Hoover degree of Doctor of Laws]

to Executive Committee of Five Years Meeting. 1929 5/14.
[feels it is a serious lack of spiritual vision and depth of life aim among their members which results in a lack of range and power in worship and in life and service and what should be done about it]

to Henry S. Fraser. 1929 6/4.
[has spoken to Herbert Hoover re possibility of migrating the Nazarenes, persecuted for their peace principles to South America -- Hoover thought it could be done] +

to MHJ & EBJ. 1929. ca. 10 items
[letters from a speaking tour in the West]

Letters answered by John Cadbury in the absence of RMJ in 1929.

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to Herbert Hoover. 1930.
[many people in Japan feel continued presence of American fleet in Pacific waters is unfriendly to Japan and is provocative of trouble] +

to Emma Cadbury. 1930 1/21.
[features of their trip in Europe]

to Henry Leach. 1930 2/7.
[his article “Have Souls Gone Out of Fashion” will appear in a book on behaviorism]

to Elizabeth Ross. 1930 2/10.
[will give commencement address at the Shippen School]

to Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Pickard. 1930 2/13.
[results of his recent European trip; plans under way for formation of Wider Quaker Fellowship]

to George Wickersham. 1930
[re restoration of rights to American citizens (non peace church) convicted during World War I under the Espionage Act] +

to Harold Speight. 1930 3/17.
[re misunderstanding concerning index for RMJ's book on George Fox]

to William C. Dennis. 1930 3/25.
[accepts invitation to speak at Dennis' inauguration as President of Earlham]

[does not like to be called Reverend, nor to have his degrees appended to his name; expects heavy work schedule while at Harvard]

[asks for his judgment on the statement of basis for Wider Quaker Fellowship which he drew up and which was unanimously approved by about 50 people]

[will speak at conference of World Alliance of the YMCA]

[feels Alexander Purdy would be a great asset at Earlham; strengthening of the Quaker line throughout the midwest is one of the Society's most needed movements; judgment on Elton Trueblood's teaching ability]

[accepts invitation to give William Belden Noble lectures at Andover]

[outlines topics for his course of lectures]

Dec. 13, 1930:
[to H. Latham, Macmillan Co. 1930 10/?]
[to Methuen & Co. 1930 10/6/]
[to S.B. Meeser. 1930 10/16.
[in his Belden Noble lectures he will speak about small sects of the English commonwealth and their contributions to religion and democracy; also will discuss Baptists; however, cannot write article on this topic for Crozer Quarterly as it is promised to Harvard Press]
[to Margaret Carey. 1930 10/20.
[re reunited Friends Meeting in Baltimore]
[to Mack Williams. 1930 10/25.
[man's spirit is transcendent and God is more than the visible universe -- these ideas are essential to genuine religion]

to John R. Mott. 1930 11/5.
[turns down invitation to join Laymen's Foreign Mission Inquiry because he only has two more years to teach at Haverford and has found “through my work an amazing open door into life and thoughts of students everywhere and my interpretation of life and of God is ripening up in just the way I have wanted it to do”]

to Norman Penney. 1930 11/11.
[those who joined Quakers during George Fox's life were of the Seeker type; understanding of the source of inner light is one of the most important problems] +

[is sending his article on “Mysticism in India” for the Presbyterian Magazine]

[asks whether Rabindranath Tagore could be invited to their house for dinner as he is also to meet with President Hoover] +

to Malcolm Davis. 1930 11/25.
[ sends his introduction to Bennett's Philosophical Study of Mysticism for criticism]

to G. Watts Cunningham. 1930 12/1.
[ sends review of Alexander's Truth & Faith which book he found valuable]

to F. Henry Edwards. 1930
[gives a list of books he considers best on the subject of the inward light]
to Clyde E. Roberts. 1930 12/4.
[list best books on the topic of ethics]

to John D. Rockefeller Jr. 1930 12/5.
[is considering Mott's proposal that he join Laymen's Foreign Mission Inquiry for 1/2 year]

to Rabindranath Tagore. 1930 12/8.
[is very sorry Rockefellers misinterpreted his request, but that it was not meant as a slight]

to Bernard Walton. 1930 12/8.
[his (RMJ's) concept of Wider Quaker Fellowship would be for persons who “under no circumstances are ready to join the Society of Friends as members and would not be able to do so if they were ready to do so” -- rather it would bring together people who want to work for “a spiritual religion that is independent of ecclesiastical organization and of creedal statement”]

to Prof. D.J. Fleming. 1930 12/11.
[is still considering his connection with the Commission (Laymen's Foreign Mission Inquiry?) and sets out important questions of concern re mission work and its relative importance]

to Helen T. Flexner. 1930 12/17.
[definitely would wish to support Prof. McIntosh in his case before the Supreme Court]

to Prof. George H. Palmer. 1930 12/24.
[has thought of his book with pleasure; Palmer has meant a great deal to him in his later life and he will always look upon him “as one of my supreme guides in the teacher things of my life”]

to EBJ. 1930 4/20.
[gave his most important service at Harvard to a packed chapel]

1931

[8 letters. [re Association for Christian Cooperation: meetings, purpose (to encourage projects in foreign countries under brilliant, native leadership), etc.]

to Raymond Binford. 1931 1/19.
[apologizes for William Wistar Comfort who does not take an interest in education outside his own field or Quakerism outside his Yearly Meeting]

to Prof. J.S. Bixler. 1931 12/9.
[explains the purpose of his book A Preface to Christian Faith in a New Age is to wake up the Church to its tasks and how to reach youth]

to A. Neave Brayshaw. 1931 12/3.
[has written an editorial concerning reaction toward George Fox by reviewers of Fogelklou's James Nayler]

[is glad Brinton can carry on RMJ's classes while he is away and ideas for classwork]

[tries to explain purpose of reevaluation of Haverford College's aims as a member of this team]

to Walter A. Cutter. 1931 1/21.
[an understanding of mysticism can be gained through historical, philosophical and psychological study]

[in preparation for his trip with Laymens Foreign Mission Inquiry, he is seeking judgment on the question: what are the greatest obstacles to the revival and spread of Christian faith in the world today]

to Pres. Hoover. 1931 or 1932.
[AFSC would like to undertake work of relief and assistance as they had discussed, if funds could be found]

[would like Hoover to state what he considers to be the five tests of an educated man which would enable him to meet all their future demands]

to F.E. Johnson. 1931.
[compliments him on his chapter on the history of the International Survey]
[offers to help him with the condition of religion in America]

1931 1/19.
[to William H. Murray.
[re contract for his new book Pathways to the Reality of God]

1931 2/24.
[to Wilmot V. Metcalf.
[no religion can be adequate that does not focus on a personal God]

1931 11/11.
[to Maynard Metcalf.
[RMJ uses the term “science” in the Newtonian sense]

1931 10/13.
[RMJ uses the term “science” in the Newtonian sense]
[returns the same as letter to Kinsolving above, but with a list of all involved attached, some of whom received similar letters]

1931 5/13.
[to Kirby Page.
[interested in results of Page's canvas showing the majority of ministers still do support or sanction war]

1931 11/30.
[to John D. Rockefeller.
[group which gathered to discuss his book Preface to a Christian Faith in a New Age was the most remarkable group ever gathered together]

1932
[to Editor of the Haverford News (H.K. Dugdale). Nara, Japan,
[written while on the Layman's Foreign Missionary Inquiry Commission in Japan where they reviewed 3 months of work in China before beginning the study of Japan; Jones met ca. 70 missionaries of Western Japan & explained purpose of Commission; after Nara, will study problems in Kobe, then Kyoto & Tokyo, then to Honolulu to work on Commission report]

1932
[to Clarence Barbour (pres. of Brown U.).
[is willing to be a life trustee of Brown]
[would not like to see summer school projects overdone]

1932 10/6.
[to Helen R. Bryan.
[objects strenuously to editorial changes made to his chapter of the commission's report]

1932 12/2.
[to Eugene Exman.
[impressions of Woodrow Wilson: while highly intellectual and honest, he would have been a better leader had he relied on other great statesmen for counsel and fellowship]

1932 10/5.
[to Paul A. Hill.
[RMJ will write a short preface for his book]
[is having a paper “The Background and Objectives of Foreign Missions in Modern Times” printed hoping to get criticisms prior to his departure with Laymen Foreign Missions Inquiry]

1932 12/?
[to John D. Rockefeller Jr.
[wonders whether a series of lectures he is preparing would be appropriate for the Norton Lectures]

1932 1/6.
[to W.O. Carver.
[does not feel the position of president of a college should be applied for]

1932 10/14.
[to Alvin T. Embrey.
[Quakers have always stood for complete separation of church and state]

1932 9/21.
[to Rupert Stanley.
[continued travel plans in China and Hong Kong; hopes conditions will have improved so that he can go to Shanghai]

[to EBJ.

1932 2/11.

1933 1/18.
[will preach again at North East Harbor, Me.]


[appreciates all his efforts on behalf of AFSC and in promoting peace in the world]

to W. Irving Kelsey. 1933 2/13.

[feels mission work at Ram Allah would not come severely under criticism from anyone on the commission]

to W.O. Carver. 1933 2/17.

[feels that once Re-Thinking Missions is thoroughly studied, it will cease to be misunderstood]

to Gilbert Bowles. 1933 3/1.

[has found report of the Committee of the Mission very interesting]


[expects to be at Pendle Hill in the following year]

to W.O. Carver. 1933 3/11.

[the report of the Mission Committee is decidedly theistic rather than humanistic]

to Brent Allinson. 1933 3/25.

[though AFSC does not feel it can undertake to do anything to relieve the situation in Germany presently, it will be watching for an opportunity] +


[is not surprised by the report on Friends College though it is not very useful]

to D. Willard Lyon. 1933 5/9.

[people of college age are interested in mystical religion and in the type of religion that has to do with problems of life rather than theology]

to Prof. Rudolf Otto. Marburg, 1933 11/?

[is planning to continue his research on Gottesfreunde in the 14th century; will probably come to Germany in `34]

to MHJ. 1933 11/30.

[has spoken to community preachers in Baltimore and will speak at Goucher Chapel]

to MHJ. 1933 12/7.

[heard FDR speak to the Federal Council of Churches]

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1934

1934 1/1.

[describes visit to Chicago to meet with Young Friends Board]

to MHJ. 1934 1/9.

[tells of plans to work on Friends of God in Germany and travels in Europe, Asia and Middle East -- wants to be away from Haverford at least the first half of the following year]

to MHJ. 1934 1/18.

[spoke at Skidmore]

to EBJ. 1934 1/20.

[spoke in Utica]

to EBJ. 1934 1/28.

[gave a sermon in St. Louis]

to MHJ. 1934 2/6.

[does not think they will go to the Orient that year]

to MHJ. 1934 4/3.

[spoke at Harvard]

to MHJ. 1934 5/1.

[has spoken at several colleges, including Holyoke & Wellesley]

to EMJ. 1934 8/20.
[news from Berlin] Next several letters, through Dec. 26, written from Liverpool, Dublin, Strasbourg, Berlin, Genoa

to Board of Managers, Haverford. 1934 1/17. [re resignation from teaching position]

to John A. Pollard. 1934 6/14. [the greatest importance of Whittier is the development of his religious position]

to G.B. Winton. 1934 6/19. [agrees to give Cole Lectures at Vanderbilt U.]

to Lewis Cornish. 1934 8/29. [is glad his address on “Re-Thinking Religious Liberalism” will be published]

to Clarence Pickett. 1934 8/29. [account of activities in Europe]

to R.W. Kelsey. 1934 9/26. [on visiting Ireland where Friends are strongly evangelical, much as in some parts of U.S.; feelings as Haverford College opens for fall term] +

to Clarence Pickett. 1934 11/12. [re relief work in Germany and possible request to Herbert Hoover to make a contribution from his American Relief Fund]

Folder of letters by John Cadbury on behalf of RMJ during his absence, July-December, 1934.


to MHJ. 1935 3/25. [re Yearly Meeting in Philadelphia]

to MHJ. 1935 4/17. [has been asked to serve as chairman of AFSC again and may do so for one more year]

to MHJ. 1935 5/18. [will be speaking at commencements at Goucher, Swarthmore, Greenwood School, Friends Select, George School and Westtown, Bryn Mawr, Haverford, Brown & Yale]

to MHJ. 1935 10/28. [RMJ was made presiding clerk of Five Years Meeting. “To have lived through the storms of controversy to this expression of love and unity is a great consummation.”]

to MHJ. 1935 11/3. [spoke at Queen's University, Ontario; later will speak on Whittier in Haverhill]

to MHJ. 1935 12/6. [attended the funeral of M. Carey Thomas having been invited in her will to attend]

to Ramsay MacDonald. 1935. [is sending an (unattached) message prepared by Society of Friends]

to Hugh Doncaster. 1935 1/16. [will give the Hibbert Lecture]

to Bertram Pickard. 1935 1/16. [re lectures given in Paris]

to Clarence Pickett. 1935 1/16. [re talks given in Geneva and Paris]

to Stephen Hobhouse. 1935 1/21. [the Friends of God include Eckhart, Tauler, Ruysbruck and Rulman Merswin]

to David Hodgkin. 1935 1/39. [one's best work cannot be done without a spiritual foundation, but there are several avenues in reaching this foundation]
to Ellen Carr. 1935. 2/6.
  [discusses method of prayer]

to Francis Wright. 1935 2/12.
  [one of the most important things Friends are doing at present is bringing their ideals into the life of other churches]

to Gilbert MacMaster. 1935 2/12.
  [re relief work in Austria] +

to Charles J. Ewald. 1935 2/12.
  [agreement on proposed dissolution of Christian Cooperation Fellowship, but emergence of other work of this nature]

  [is glad Jack Cadbury had a good trip, though nothing is “in the same class as England”, mentioning a beloved spot, Robin Hood's Bay]

Letters re Great Issues of Life Series:

to Prof. John MacMurray. 1935 10/16.
  [the series would be authored by distinguished scholars and writers interpreting the fundamental aspects of Christian life and thought. RMJ to be editor of the whole. Offers MacMurray authorship of one book] See other letters for others to whom authorship is offered.

1936

“A letter to those who would like to have closer fellowship with friends” [ca. 1936]
  [proposes the formation and function of Wider Quaker Fellowship] +

  [will be able to come to Duke for ΦBK day]

to Margaret Crosley. 1936 12/27.
  [AFSC talks with Eleanor Roosevelt when they went to sound out the president on an important matter]

to MHJ. 1936 1/7.
  [will be speaking at the missionary conference in Asbury Park on The New Secularism]

to EBJ. Grinnell, Iowa, 1936 1/18.

to MHJ. 1936 1/27.
  [Wider Quaker Fellowship and Fellowship Council launched]

to MHJ. Rochester, N.Y., 1936 4/15.

to MHJ. Nashville, Tenn., 1936 4/19.

Letters re Great Issues of Life Series.

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1937

1937

1937 1/?
  [will only be present for one meeting of the Board of Missions in Nashville]


Coate & Patrick M. Malin.
  [encourages FDR in his peace efforts; Society of Friends has historically labored to do away with war by first doing away with the causes and occasions for it; mentions relief and reconstruction effort in World War I]. Attached to peace letter of Mennonites.

to L. Violet Holdsworth. 1937 2/5.
  [seems evident from George Fox's writings that he found out about the Seekers while in jail in Derby and this led him to William Dewsbury, James Nayler and Richard Farnsworth]

to Ernest Hocking. 1937 6/13.
  [Social Law in the Spiritual World was a book written in his youth and has some crude things in it, as the chapter on the subconscious]

to L. Violet Holdsworth. 1937 9/16.
to Friends in the Mission Field. 1937.
[to Friends of Iowa Yearly Meeting. 1937.
[the following are to MHJ in 1937:
[1937 1/7.
[1937 1/10.
[Great Issues of Life, 1937:
[Folder of letters to potential authors of the series of books.
[to Clarence Gardner. 1938.
[to Hubert Peet. 1938 2/22.
[Pickett, Clarence?] to AFSC. 1938 3/21
[The following is a topical outline of Rufus and Elizabeth Jones' letters to MHJ and Clarence Pickett from South Africa- (one folder of letters):
1938 Feb. 18-
RMJ meeting with Sen. Rheinallt Jones and General Smuts; to Rhodes University and meetings with students;
visited all the colleges/universities with his vital message;
mentions meeting with Gandhi in 1926 who told him of his indebtedness to Michael Coates for giving him his first New Testament;
will interpret the meaning of his visit for American life and thought

to AFSC, 1938 5/10

(type copy, fragment). [trip through S. Africa to Johannesburg (city described), lectures given, discussed Wider Quaker Fellowship, will visit colleges at Bloomfontain and Grahamtown; “getting light” on the race problem]

to Arthur Gillett. 1938 5/10.

[re grippe: Madagascar, Mauritius, Batavia, Java; has met all the Friends in S. Africa and attended almost all meetings; will meet with Harry Silcock to see if Friends can do anything in time of crisis in China]

to representatives of German Jews. 1938 12/10.

[explains purpose of visit by D. Robert Yarnall, George Walton and RMJ to Germany. Originally had thought in terms of child feeding, but now are ready to undertake migration of German Jews into other countries. Would like to discuss this] +


carbon copy of letter. [course of action of Quaker relief to Jews is not feeding as they are able to do this, but to aid in emigration. “There are 35,000 Jewish men in concentration camps and very ominous signs of trouble in the near future.” They have read their presentation to Consul General Geist and received his support. Myron Taylor, however, seemed reluctant] +

Pickett, Clarence to RMJ. copy cablegram. 1938 12/16.

[Hoover authorizes child feeding program in Germany]

to AFSC. 1938 12/19.

copy cablegram. [tells where feeding relief will be needed; working on plans to accelerate emigration]


[meeting with Sen. Rheinallt Jones, Gen. Smuts, areas of travel, mentions meeting with Gandhi in 1926 who told him of his indebtedness to Michael Coates for giving him his first New Testament; will interpret the meaning of his visit for American life and thought] +

Letters from RMJ and EBJ to MHJ. South Africa, 1938. 1 folder. 5/16.

[missed their connecting boat to Hong Kong and requests Mary to take some copies of his manuscripts to Maine]

Letters from RMJ to EBJ and MHJ. 1938. 1 folder.

Includes:

  to EBJ, [re leak to Philadelphia Record of German trip by 3 Quaker ambassadors. 1938 12/4.

  [RMJ asks Record to withhold names of persons to be visited and fears their cause will be harmed]; +

  to EMJ. 1938 12/8.

  [were met in Paris by Allen & Helen Hole; story of loss of pyjamas which turned out to be under his clothes; conferred with Hans Albrecht, Carters and Elkinton];

  to EBJ. 1938 12/14.

  [has spoken with Myron Taylor re Quaker relief assistance and Harry Silcock and Paul Sturge re China];

  to EBJ. 1938 12/16.

  [Myron Taylor's committee has had contacts with Herr Schacht re migration of the Jews; Quaker group will likely see Goering specifically about condition of the Jews in Frankfurt, “where they are suffering most and we continue to work at the problem of the way to dispose of Jews and non-Aryans after they have got out of Germany”] +

  1939

  to “dear Friend” [1939]
to South China Monthly Meeting. 1939 1/11.
[results of his German trip; permission to feed those who lost property or business and hope to get permission to set up Transit Camps in nearby countries of Europe and hope that 10,000 children can be brought to U.S.; while in London conferred with Intergovernmental Commission and Society of Friends in England; in Paris worked out plans for feeding children in Spain with surplus wheat in the U.S.] +

to D. Robert Yarnall. 1939 10/2.
[would like Yarnall to attend meeting to discuss spiritual basis of Quaker attitude toward war]

to Kansas Yearly Meeting. 1939 10/6.
[urges them to come into close unity with AFSC and Five Years Meeting]

to Monsieur le Directeur au Cabinet Civil 1939 11/?
[Edouard Daladier?].
[gives name of Quaker conscientious objector in Paris and c.o.'s willingness to perform alternative service] +

to Perry Van Dyke. 1939 11/30.
["I have been attacked all my life often bitterly and violently, and have always taken it quietly and silently and done nothing to combat it..." written to help Van Dyke's meeting deal with an unpleasant situation]

to Edward Weeks. 1939 12/9.
[would be glad to write an article for the Atlantic Monthly on the AFSC]

Letters from RMJ to EBJ and MHJ (& EBJ to RMJ).

Includes:

to EBJ. 1939 4/8.
[spoke at 57th Street Meeting House in chapel in Chicago to enthusiastic audiences] 1940

to Herbert Hoover. 1940 1/9.
[in accord with the decision taken re Polish relief; the Quakers are the only religious group which has been unhindered by the Nazis. RMJ had audience with the chiefs of the Gestapo (in 1938) “and got everything I asked for from them” and felt “Quakers were not only appreciated, but hold a favored position in Germany”] +

to Cadbury, Henry J. 1940 2/8.
[neither John G. Whittier nor John Bright were absolute pacifists. Whittier's religious beliefs were affected by Coleridge, Kingsley and Bushnell. He (Whittier) wanted to start a Quaker quarterly journal which would more deeply interpret Quaker history and ideals]

[project enjoining American Friends and English Friends visiting statesmen to resolve issues such as reorganization of Germany, what should be done in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Asia] +

to Felix Morley. 1940 4/3.
[glad Morley has been selected as president, a move for which he had hoped]

to “my dear friend.” 1940 6/15.
[wishes friend to use influence to have the Republicans keep the country out of war”]

to “dear friend.” 1940-1941
9/18.
[U.S. not in danger of attack, but even if it were, it would not be reason to surrender “Christ's way of life”]

statement as chairman of Five Years Meeting. 1940 10/19.
[message re future cooperation of Five Years Meeting and independent groups of Friends]

to Robert Yarnall. 1940 12/31.
[names people who would be helpful in consultation toward a new mission (to German leaders?)]
to Wilfred [Kelsey]. [1940-1941?].
[about a Haverford Alumni meeting at the MOMA in NY at which Jones' talk will be on "Some of my Haverford Heroes," while Pres. Morley to speak on "Recent Events & Changes at HC," followed by a note to Kelsey that he (RMJ) will not be able to go to Tuckahoe following the meeting]

Letters from RMJ and EBJ to MHJ. 1940 1 folder.

1941
Printed letter: “A Call to Persons of Good Will”
from RMJ as chairman of AFSC
to --. 1941.
[re Mrs. Parrish (Lydia, wife of Maxfield) who “knows more than anyone else does about the primitive dances and slave songs of the Georgia Negroes”]

to our Fellow Christians in the U.S. 1941-42,
TS., ms. corrections in another hand. [Japan's invasion of China the most horrible event of recent times. A boycott of the Japanese or their goods would only foster bitterness, but rather peaceful solutions must be sought as well as relief for victims +

to Henry J. Cadbury. 1941 1/1.
[glad HJC will visit England with idea of speaking to government officials and at Friends' Meetings; RMJ will be “attacking the giants in Cal.”]

to Violet Holdsworth. 1941 1/3.
[RMJ “enough of a higher critic” to recognize LVH as the anonymous author of Seas of the Moon]

to Hubert Peet. 1941 2/18.
[has sent his article (probably “Seeing in the Dark”) to the London Friend]

to Corder Catchpool. 1941 2/19.
[they have always cared for the same realities]

to Hubert Peet. 1941 3/4.
[Peet does not need to send him anything in return for his occasional articles, but names a book he would enjoy]

to “dear friend”.
1941 6/16.
[will be speaking at Chicago University]

to John W. Cadbury III. 1941 9/9/ copy. [would be envious of him though conscious he has been divinely given work of mission and service. Since 1896, has felt almost more a part of English than American Quakerism; work camps have been a great success and c.o. camps expanding] +

to Levi T. Pennington. 1941 11/18.
[would like him to work for the service committee]

[introduces Pearl Buck at a meeting; appreciates her hospitality]

to J.J. McAleer. 1941 11/18.
[thinks starvation has probably reduced Belgians to eating rats]

to Mrs. Walter Kotschnig. 1941 11/18.
[will be at a conference in Hartford and will come to the service at the college chapel in Northampton, Mass.]

[gives permission to use his article on the Third Order for Inward Light]

[has not yet decided if health will prevent his speaking at their convocation]

Letters from RMJ and EBJ to MHJ. 1 folder, 1941.
including:

Palo Alto, Cal., 1941 1/11.

[large list of engagements to fulfill while there]
to EBJ & MHJ; EBJ to MHJ:

to MHJ, Seattle, 1942 1/12.
[re successful meetings]

to EBJ, Seattle, 1942 1/13.
[Prof. Savery, “an outstanding naturalistic humanist” presided at the meeting at which RMJ spoke which made RMJ's task difficult though Savery and audience were enthusiastic]

to EBJ, 1942 1/18.
[further activities in Seattle]

to EBJ, St. Petersburg, Fla., 1942 2/13.

to MHJ, St. Petersburg, Fla., 1942 2/14.
[likes Orlando Meeting better than St. Petersburg]

[to give service at Harvard Memorial Church]

to MHJ, S. China, Me., 1942 7/8.
[has decided not to attend AFSC Meeting concerning Howard Kershner]

to MHJ, 1942 7/16.
[in response to a request from Ruth Hunt, must decline to write a history of the service committee -- is busy writing another book on the spiritual foundations of life; has asked Pearl Buck to visit Civilian Public Service camps]

Letters from RMJ:

to L. Violet Holdsworth, 1942 1/2.
[has long felt a profound, rather than biological, study of human spirit was necessary. “There is no hope of immortality if man is only a complicated animal”]

[wonders if Atlantic Monthly would be interested in publishing his article “The Testimony of Direct Mystical Experience” as “a touch of eternity [to] interrupt the time stream”]

to Rachel Osborn, 1942 2/6.
[about arranging a meeting with a group, possibly relating to the First Friends Church in Detroit of which she is the pastor]

to Janet Whitney, 1942 4/19.
[thinks her book on John Woolman is magnificent, except for one Cotton Mather letter which he is convinced is a forgery]

[shocked that naval recruits will have to take an oath to avenge Pearl Harbor] +

to Pres. and Mrs. Roosevelt. Signed by groups 1942 6/17.
[re an end to war through elimination of Hitler by propaganda; peace without reprisals to Germany] +

to Arnold and May Rowntree, 1942 7/13.
[on the engagement of Elizabeth (Tessa) Rowntree to Jack Cadbury]

[re AFSC-Kershner case]
to Rachel R. Cadbury. 1942 8/18.
[purpose in receiving Roosevelt award is compounded by the fact that the selecting commission representing Theodore Roosevelt has chosen him, “an uncompromising Pacifist”] +

to Henry Russell. 1942 11/2.
[congratulates him on his thesis with comments on various religious positivists]

1943
to EBJ and RMJ & EBJ to MHJ. 1 folder, including:
to EBJ. Cambridge, Mass.
[good audience in Harvard Chapel -- has almost completely gotten over his fear of a Harvard audience]

Letters from RMJ:
to Charles M. Woodman and Percy Thomas. 1943 1/?
[the executive committee of the AFSC is united in agreement with Five Years Meeting that there be closer cooperation between them, but an even greater task is to confront the strain of war with a clear testimony of faith and to work out a spiritual paradigm for the postwar world; would like a meeting for clarification of tasks]
[an exposition on the nature of afterlife]
to L. Violet Holdsworth. 1943 1/7.
[is delighted with her book John Woolman’s Sea Diary]
to A.J. Muste. 1943 3/16.
[has had extremely little to do with Civilian Public Service camps, and was not much in sympathy with the plan that was originally worked out, so has not adequately dealt with the c.o. problem, his work was bound up with relief and reconstruction]
to Mrs. Kotschnig. 1943 3/23.
[the subject of pastoral functions of the Friends Meeting has never adequately been dealt with]
to Hubert Peet. 1943 6/29.
[at their Yearly Meeting of Friends for New England, a plan of union of all Friends was devised]
to Thomas. Roth. copy. 1943 7/6.
[“I am evangelical-minded” being as much interested in theological as political aspects of Quakerism; humbly holds onto his pacifism] +
to William D. Chapple. 1943 9/14.
[re establishing a school for children of China Monthly Meeting]
[explains purpose of the proposed visit of Harrison Jackson]
to S.D.R. Williams. 1943.
[state preferences for top administrative positions at William Penn College]
to L. Violet Holdsworth. 1943 12/8.
[John Lilburne is one of his heroes and has a large place in his book Mysticism and Democracy in the English Commonwealth, but finds some of Holdsworth’s information new]

1944
RMJ and EBJ to MHJ. 1 folder
to MHJ. 1944 7/15.
[working on an “epoch-making” article on William Penn for The London Friend, American Friend and a lecture at Haverford College]

Letters of RMJ:
to A.J. Muste. 1944 1/9.
[would have preferred that AFSC break off relations with N.S. B.R.O.]
to Hubert Peet. 1944 2/16.
to Clara Randall. 1944 2/22.
[will speak to the Sunday Evening Club]

to whom it may concern: 1944 3/22.
[recommends Clarence E. Tobias]

to William Grant. 1944 4/5.
[recommendations for various positions in Grant's institution]

to Theodore Paulin. copy. 1944 4/18.
[while time does not permit him to sponsor the pamphlet put out by Pacifist Research Bureau, he sympathizes with their effort]

to Henry L. Stimson. 1944.
[would like to speak to him concerning congressional appropriations for training CPS men for Friends Ambulance Unit in China]

to Norman Whitney. 1944 7/14.
[believes Quaker “spiritual remnant” has “saving” purpose in wartime]

to Lady Ethel Unwin. 1944 7/25.
[Quaker boarding schools have been “backward and conservative about admitting Negroes”; the two Philadelphia Yearly Meetings have come out strongly in favor of admission and AFSC has organized a race relations committee]

to L. Violet Holdsworth. 1944 11/?
[...“I do not hold for a minute the Naturalistic-humanistic view” and agrees with her criticism of a statement by him in a book which would be misleading]

RMJ and EBJ to MHJ. 1 folder.

to MHJ. 1945 7/21.
[has finished writing “Ephraim's Love Story” for a meeting in South China]

Letters of RMJ:

to Hubert Peet. 1945 1/15.
[is sending an article for London Friend on the “Friends of God”]

to Janet Whitney. copy. 1945 3/3.
[hopes she will write his biography]

to Emma Cadbury. 1945 1/30.
[while the fundamental theory of Quietism is false, it works for some individuals]

to John D. Rockefeller, Jr. 1945 2/9.
[would he sponsor Indian Famine Relief]

to L. Violet Holdsworth. 1945 2/20.
[has written a tract called “Are We Ready”]

to Henry Joel Cadbury. 1945 2/27.
[Pathways to the Reality of God is probably his best selling book along with Finding the Trail of Life; Protestant mysticism is different from medieval mysticism, nor does there seem to be any positive influence of the Spiritual Reformers on the Quaker movement. Collegiants and Seekers express many of the central ideas of Quakerism and worked with the basic conception of the Quaker Meeting and “every one of George Fox's openings can be found in the writings of the period just before, or contemporary with his period of preparation”; aspects of Calvinism legion in writings of many Quakers, e.g. Jacob Boehme; evangelical movement of the 18th and early 19th centuries profoundly influenced by the Wesleyan movement]

to John Stone. 1945 2/27.
[age will prevent him from attending any further Sunday Evening Club meetings]

to dear Friend. 1945 3/?
[On letterhead of American Friend Fellowship Council. printed. [sets out the purposes of the Council, inviting membership]
[has always considered Christian mysticism to be spiritually superior to Eastern mysticism and
that, of the latter, Zen Buddhism and Baghavad Gita are the highest forms; while devoted
believers in both arrive at satisfactory experiences, Eastern Mystics do nothing with the
experience afterward; relations should be increased between the two groups] +

to Five Years Meeting (as clerk of) 1945.
[with the war over, spiritual resources needed to rebuild lives]

1946

Letters from RMJ & EBJ to MHJ.

1 folder.

Letters from RMJ:

to Elizabeth Gray Vining. 1946 8/27.
[congratulates her on becoming tutor to Crown Prince of Japan]

to “friends who are blind”. 1946.
[quotes poem by John Greenleaf Whittier and wisdom of an ancient Oriental sage]

to Douglas Steere. 1946.
[the creation of the General Meeting is a happy event, but will not affect the quality of particular
Meetings; silent worship must be revitalized.]

to Pres. Truman. 1946 1/4.
[Friends are in sympathy with the greatness of his tasks and that he must undertake a moral and
spiritual crusade]

to Elizabeth Fox Howard. copy. 1946 1/7.
[appreciation of her book Midstream]

to Hubert Peet. 1946 1/8.
[does not request monetary reimbursement for his articles, but would accept a book]

to A.J. Muste. 1946 3/12.
[supports the aims and efforts of Fellowship of Reconciliation]

[will be glad to be a sponsor for the Committee for Amnesty]

[notes that the two Yearly Meetings are growing rapidly together]

to Gwen Catchpool. 1946 5/2.
[Corder Catchpool's visit to Germany important to Friends there]

[has just returned from lecture tour in Ohio and Indiana]

to Robert Coe. 1946 11/5.
[the Young Friends Meeting was one of his life's most thrilling experiences]

to William Bacon Evans. 1946.
[interpretations from George Fox and Thomas Ellwood; is profoundly hostile to humanism for it
reduces man to a natural being, but instead takes Genesis and George Fox seriously]

MHJ and EBJ: 1947-1948; Box 60

1947

1949

1947

RMJ to MHJ.

EBJ to MHJ.

1 folder.

Letters from RMJ:

to Dwight D. Eisenhower. 1946 1/7.
[requests appointment with him on behalf of a group of “important persons” and concerning the
army]

to Constance Drake. 1947 1/20.
[would be glad to have her paint his and EBJ's portrait]
   [the Puritans were unlike the Calvinistic Puritans because they came under the influence of the Spiritual Reformers]

   copy. [RMJ's experiences with the Buddhists of Japan and China in meditation and conducting of a service; letter attached from Stinnes to Colin Bell in 1966 explaining delicate negotiations with Buddhists to assure them AFSC representatives are not proselytizing]

to Emma Cadbury.  1947 2/4.
   [happy that her year in Austria has been satisfactory]

   [acknowledges information of James Brittain as new chairman of China Relief Committee and hopes Yarnall will serve on the committee]

to Harry E. Fosdick.  1947 4/1.
   [30th anniversary of founding of AFSC to be held at Haverford College]

   [is sending copy of his new book The Luminous Trail which has an extended chapter on Aldous Huxley's negativity as The Perennial Philosophy]

   [moved by Holdsworth's statement that he had helped to keep her in the Society of Friends; funds short for AFSC work overseas]

   [very impressed with new book The Valiant Sixty which offers a fresh interpretation of the Quaker movement; would like to read about Joshua Sprigge]

   [hopes they will publish his new article]

to Emma Cadbury.  1947 8/28.
   [will come and speak on basic Quaker conceptions, concentrating on forerunners to Quakerism]

to Edith Grubb.  1947 8-28.
   [re good bio of Edward Grubb]

to Emma Cadbury.  1947 9/14.
   [gives a short reading list]

to Hubert Peet.  1947 9/16.
   [great pleasure in reading Edward Coxere's book]

   [suggests bible reading for AFSC Meeting in Ohio]

to Hubert Peet.  1947 12/27.
   [does not need to be paid for any articles he submits to The Friend. Does so because he wants to]

   [varied Quaker news]

to Perrin Galpin, exec. dir., Grant Foundation.  1947 12/30.
   [American Friends Fellowship Council requests funds from Grant Foundation]

1948

RMJ & EBJ to MHJ.  1 folder.

RMJ to MHJ.  1948 1/6.
   [there is some movement to join (American Friends) Fellowship Council and Friends World Committee which he couldn't bear, so has resigned from Council. Alex Purdy will be chairman of both]

RMJ to MHJ.  1948 1/16.
   [is to preside at a meeting in Roberts Hall in favor of a world government; also other activities]

RMJ to MHJ.  1948 1/21.
[The Friend (Phila.) and Friends Intelligencer appear ready to unite; in his latest book is a chapter on religion for the modern scientific person, which will cause a flap among fundamentalists]

RMJ to MHJ. 1948 1/30.  
[has just heard that Gandhi was shot by a Hindu who must have been mad; attends Board meeting and hardly anything else -- knows at last he is an old man. Still, has many engagements]

RMJ to MHJ. 1948 2/6.  
[latest medical check-up shows a slightly collapsed lung.]

Letters from RMJ:

to William Grant. 1948.  
[American Friends Fellowship Council next to AFSC in his interests. Its two most important functions are to promote development of new Quaker Meetings (old rural Meetings are dying out) and formation and development of Wider Quaker Fellowship] (Grant Foundation donated toward Wider Quaker Fellowship as a result.)

to Francis Cardinal Spellman. 1948 2/10.  
[has been asked to form a plan for a Truce of God to eliminate violence from Jerusalem through religious group efforts and wants Spellman's help; summarizes his background. Also six other letters to various religious leaders re Truce of God and a message.]

to Herman Macy. 1948 4/18.  
[Hicksites have among the best Sunday schools and Bible classes in America and have merged entirely with Orthodox]

to Hubert Peet. 1948 5/26.  
[sends article for The Friend; physical life much diminished]

to James Cony. 1948 6/2.  
[is sending his address to be read for him at New England Yearly Meeting]

to Vida Scudder. 1948 6/16.  
[appreciates her letter; is writing a book on Christianity for scientifically-minded people to be published in the fall]

Letters from EBJ and MHJ during RMJ's illness and later,

[copies. [notifies a group of RMJ's closest friends that he has suffered a mild coronary occlusion]

Jones, M.H. 1948 4/12.  
[copy. [reports RMJ's medical improvement]

Jones, M.H. to Hubert Peet. 1948 6/16.  
[on verso, MHJ reports that RMJ died quietly in his sleep on June 16]

Jones, M.H. to Clarence Pickett. 1948 7/24.  
[notes that Janet Whitney said RMJ had asked her to write his biography after his death. MHJ doesn't believe he would have asked her]

[Janet Whitney has a letter written in 1945 by RMJ apparently asking her to write his biography, but they are making other inquiries for a biographer]

Jones, M.H. to Edgard Dunston. 1948 12/1.  
[进一步讨论关于RMJ的传记]

Letters from EBJ and MHJ. 1949 1 folder.  

Letters re memorials, posthumous publications September 5, and letter listing RMJ's siblings and their offspring and, 1949,  
[to John D. Rockefeller, enclosing a touching memorial to Abby Aldridge Rockefeller by MHJ]

Letters of RMJ, n.d.:  
to Howard Teaf. [n.d.]
[re Finland as an “Iron Curtain” country]
[getting ready to write next book, rest from preaching, next summer will be momentous Five Years Meeting]

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Format | Typescript
Language | English
Publication | Chapter 11 of *Paths to the Reality of God*, 1931.
Miscellaneous | 
Inclusive Dates | 1930-1931

Title | The Psychological Climate | Date | 1931 | No. of Pages | 11
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Format | Holograph manuscript
Language | English
Publication | The Saturday Review of Literature, January 24, 1931
Miscellaneous | 
Inclusive Dates | 1930-1931

Title | The Reality of the Spiritual | Date | 1931 | No. of Pages | 13
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Format | Typescript
Language | English
Publication | Chapter 1 of Religion in Higher Education, ed. M.C. Towner 1931.
Miscellaneous | Signed by Rufus Jones
Inclusive Dates | 1930-1931

Title | The Transfigured Life | Date | 1931 | No. of Pages | 27
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Format | Holograph manuscript, accompanied by typescript (10 pages)
Language | English
Publication | Chapter in *Youth's Adventure with God*
Miscellaneous | Title included on typescript version, not on manuscript Address given at 20th World Conference Y.M.C.A., August 8, 1931.
Inclusive Dates | 1930-1931

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Format | Typescript
Language | English
Miscellaneous | Also published in Moses Brown School Alumni Bulletin, 1932.
Inclusive Dates | 1930-1931

Title | What Will A Man Give In Exchange For His Life? | Date | 1930 | No. of Pages | 8
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Format | Holograph manuscript
Language | English
Miscellaneous | 
Inclusive Dates | 1930-1931

Title | A Preface to Christian Faith in a New Age | Date | November | No. of Pages | 77
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Publication: Miscellaneous missing Chapters 1-3, 5, 7  
Inclusive Dates: 1933-1936

Title: Manuscripts: Trail of Life in the Middle Years  
Date: 1934  
No. of Pages: 246  
Format: typescript  
Language: English  
Publication: The Macmillan Company. New York. 1934  
Miscellaneous: Contains hand-written and typed copies  
Inclusive Dates: 1933-1936

Title: Manuscripts - Haverford College  
Date: 1933-1936  
No. of Pages: 118  
Format: mostly typescript  
Language: English  
Publication: The Macmillan Company. New York. 1934  
Miscellaneous: this is an incomplete draft and not the final version  
Inclusive Dates: 1933-1936

Title: Manuscripts - Rethinking Religious Liberalism  
Date: 1934  
No. of Pages: 32  
Format: manuscript  
Language: English  
Publication: The Macmillan Company. New York. 1934  
Miscellaneous: two carbons included  
Inclusive Dates: 1933-1936

Title: Manuscripts: Articles, Chapters, Speeches  
Date: 1937-1938  
No. of Pages: 175+  
Format: manuscript and typescript  
Language: English  
Publication: London Friend1937; Friends Intelligencer September 4, 1937  
Miscellaneous: Also contains Jones' speeches: Guilford College Baccalaureate Sermon May 23, 1937; Quaker Outreach Speech  
Inclusive Dates: 1937-1938

Title: Manuscripts, Friends World Conference Commission I  
Date: 1937; 1938-1939  
No. of Pages: 132  
Format: manuscript and typescript  
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Publication: Miscellaneous in addition, contains address to Japanese friends 1938; 1 typescript and 1 manuscript copy of The Inward Light;  
Inclusive Dates: 1937

Title: Manuscripts - Some Problems of Life  
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### Miscellaneous

Stories entitled: “Romance of the Indian Heart,” “Ephraim's Love Story,” “John D. and the Perpetual Motion Machine,” “Our Blacksmith Shop as the Center of Democracy,” “South China as it was before the Great Fire,” “South China's Most Distinguished Citizen.”

**Inclusive Dates** 1942-1947

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**Format** manuscript, typescript  
**Language** English  
**Publication** Harvard Theological Review, Friends' Intelligencer  
**Miscellaneous** Review of *Mysticism in Modern Psychology*, Charles Carle; corrections for published speech “The Heart of the Quaker Faith,” delivered at Upper Dublin Meeting; articles on Jewish Mysticism; etc.  
**Inclusive Dates** 1943

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**Format** manuscript with numerous annotations, photocopies of typescript for some sections  
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Title Articles, Speeches, etc.: “The Great Succession of Torch Bearers,” “Inauguration of Gilbert White to the Presidency of Haverford College.”

Date 1946

No. of Pages 90

Format manuscript, typescript
Language English
Publication Friends' Intelligencer, An Encyclopedia of Religion
Miscellaneous Other articles include: “Thou Shalt Not Hate,” “Ministry for the Whole Man,” “Neoplatonism,” and “Spiritual Unity on the Middle Ages.”
Inclusive Dates 1945-1946

Title Manuscripts: Introduction to and Chapter in We Must Get Ready to Move Forward.

Date 1945-1946
No. of Pages 33

Format manuscript
Language English
Publication
Miscellaneous
Inclusive Dates 1945-1946

Title “Original Quakerism, A Movement, Not a Sect,”

Isaac Johnson Lecture, Richmond, Indiana.

Date 1945
No. of Pages 20

Format manuscript, typescript
Language English
Publication
Miscellaneous
Inclusive Dates 1945-1946

Title “The Bulwark' By Theodore Dreiser,” (book review / speech) “Ballitore School: Burke and His Friends,” (article)...

Date 1946
No. of Pages 90

Format manuscript, typescript
Language English
Publication Friends' Quarterly Examiner, Yale Review, Phila. Record
Inclusive Dates 1946

Title Acceptance Speech for AFSC's Nobel Peace Prize, “New England Quaker Saints,” “Profound Interpretation of Rudolph Otto,” (cont.)

Date 1947
No. of Pages 91

Format manuscript, typescript
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Publication New Voices Publishing, Friends Quarterly
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**Inclusive Dates** 1903-1912 re varieties of religious experience

**Inclusive Dates** 1963.

**Inclusive Dates** undated

**Miscellaneous** This is the collection, by Mary Hoxie Jones, of the sermons and talks given by R. M. Jones that were written (as many of them were not) and had remained unpublished.
Founders Consistent Peace-Makers?

Format manuscript, typescript
Language English
Publication
Inclusive Dates

Title Manuscripts; undated, Quaker: “Quakerism as a Religion of First-hand Experience,” “The Quaker Meeting,” “The Expansion of Quakerism,”

Format typescript, manuscript
Language English
Publication
Inclusive Dates undated

Title Manuscripts; undated, Quaker: “The Present-day Quaker Message,” “The Primitive Principle of Quakerism,”

Format
Language English
Publication
Inclusive Dates

Title Christianity and the Race Problem

Format Typescript
Language English
Publication
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Inclusive Dates

Title Manuscripts; undated, misc.: “Indian Mysticism as it Looks to a Westerner,” “The Direct Approach in Religion,” (cont. below)

Format manuscript, typescript, multiple darfts and RMJ's notes for some
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Publication
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Notes for Haverford Classes

Introduction: Biographical Note
Rufus M. Jones taught at Haverford College from 1893 to 1934. A philosophy professor, his courses included: History of Philosophy, History of the Development of Christian Thought, Biblical Literature in English, Psychology, Interpretation of the New Testament, Ethics, Religious and Philosophical Movement, History and Philosophy of Quakerism, and History of Greek Philosophy. A description of his core classes, the notes for which are kept in this collection, as well as an abbreviated list of when he taught them, follow.

Introduction: Course Descriptions
Biblical Literature in English - “This course extends through three years, and consists of a survey of the history and literature of the Bible in English from the beginning of Hebrew history down to the close of the Apostolic age. The history and literature are brought as far as possible into chronological connection. As an introduction to the entire course. a part of the first year is devoted to a consideration of such subjects as the Canon of the Old and New Testaments, the translations of the Bible and the history and method of the modern study of the Bible.” (Required of all Freshmen, and of those members of the Sophomore and Junior classes who have not studied Greek.) Also sometimes referred to by sections (a) “The Teachings of Jesus” and (b) “The Ethical Ideals of the New Testament” (alternately known as “The Kingdom of God”). Course taught: 1902, 1904-1907, 1909.

Introduction: Philosophy Classes
Psychology - “A course in general psychology. James, Psychology: A Briefer Course, is used as a text book, supplemented by lecture. A short series of lectures is also given on logic.” Course taught: 1901-1909, 1909, 1911, 1915, 1918, 1921, 1924.

Interpretation of the New Testament - “This course is devoted to a search for the original message of Christianity as expressed by the writers of the gospels and Epistles. It consists of lectures, readings and theses. The work is done in English.” Course taught: 1901-1907, 1909, 1911, 1915, 1918, 1921, 1924.

Development of Christian Thought - “An examination of the great types of religious thought which have prevailed at different epochs in the history of the Church, such as the Alexandrian conception of Christianity, the Latin, the Calvinistic, and the Quaker conception. Lectures, readings and theses.” Course taught: 1898, 1900-1907, 1909, 1911, 1915, 1918, 1921, 1924, 1931.

History of Philosophy - “The Chief systems of philosophy from the earliest period down to modern times. The development of theories of idealism receives especial attention. The text books required are Weber, History of...
Philosophy (in later years replaced by Rogers, A Student's History of Philosophy), and Royce, Spirit of Modern Philosophy, with other reading, lectures, discussions and theses.” Course taught: 1895-1907, 1909, 1911, 1915, 1918, 1921, 1924.

Ethics - “The important ethical theories are studied historically with a view toward discovering a satisfactory criterion or basis of moral action. Each student is expected to make an exposition of some one representative system. The books from which selection are to be made are Muirhead, Elements of Ethics; Spencer, Data of Ethics; Mackenzie, Manual of Ethics; Green, Prolegomena to Ethics. Lectures and theses.” Course taught: 1901-1907, 1909, 1911, 1915, 1918, 1921, 1924, 1931.

Religious and Philosophical Movement - “This course is for advanced students only, and is conducted on the seminar method. Different epochs are studied from year to year.” Course taught: 1905-1907, 1909, 1911, 1915, 1918, 1921, 1924, 1931.

(All information is taken directly from the Haverford College Course Catalogs for 1905 and 1910. The years the courses were taught refers to the date that school year ended.)

Note: Table of Summaries of Boxes, Course Names and Box Contents Relating to R. M. Jones Teaching of Haverford College Classes:

Interpretation of the New Testament
Interpretation of the New Testament

Psychology (Phil I)
Published book: Psychology: A Briefer Course, by Wm. James, with margin notes and note cards by RMJ

Psychology
200+ pages of typed and handwritten lecture notes; list of topics/lecture titles included

English History
Handwritten lecture notes, includes list of topics covered and exam questions

Biblical Literature, sections a & b
6 Handwritten notebooks containing lecture notes and note cards; each notebook represents separate sections and semesters. [ed.: “dim. writing traced 11/22/53”]

Phil 3b
Single loose page, final exam, 1933

Development of Christian Thought
Typed and handwritten notes entitled “Gnosticism & Christianity,” and “Apocalyptic Literature”

Development of Christian Thought
Typed and handwritten notes [ed.: “materials also probably used in 'Interpret. of the New Testament']; list of lecture titles present

Christian Thought
Typed and handwritten notes plus book chapters and published essays (Ch. IX of Studies in Mystical Religion, 1923; essay published in Friends Quarterly Examiner, July 1937; excerpt from Flowering Mysticism, 1939)

Christian Thought
Typed and handwritten notes plus book chapters and published essays (Ch. VIII of Studies in Mystical Religion, 1909; Ch. X of The Luminous Trail, 1947; excerpt from Rethinking Quaker Principles, 1940)
Typed and handwritten notes; general writing on mysticism.

Rufus M. Jones Lectures and Short Articles

"What Will Get Us Ready"

H.Ms. notes and T.S. toward a lecture entitled which was read at Baltimore Yearly Meeting in 1944 along with related items; also included is the published version of "Are we Ready", 1944. 13 items.

Multiple topics

Both boxes 101a & 101b are primarily on Quaker topics and include such subjects as religion, spirituality, Haverford, relief and reconstruction, South Africa and its problems, war, nation building and jokes.

All the cards are in RMJ's hand; they are all bundled, and are mostly incomplete.

Material re Rufus M. Jones

General description of the content of “Material re Rufus M. Jones, 1800 - Present”:

Materials in these boxes include original materials and copies. They have come from a variety of sources; when known, accession numbers are noted.

Continued in these boxes is a rich trove of such diverse materials as: letters by people other than RMJ, EBJ or MHJ; newspaper clippings about RMJ including obituaries; printed articles not by RMJ; Christmas cards; inventories of Jones house contents; brochures from cities visited and other indications of travel; anecdotes from RMJ's life; maps; lectures and other announcements relating to RMJ's activities; information relating to Haverford College; RMJ's contracts with book companies; information re some organizations in which RMJ was interested or affiliated; information re American Friends Service Committee, including the Haverford Emergency Unit; Fellowship of Reconciliation and Wider Quaker Fellowship; copies of reports, minutes, meeting schedules; passports; building of the Jones' South China, Maine cottage (Pendle Hill); programs in which RMJ participated; relations with Bryn Mawr College; invitations; copy of RMJ's will (1933); background information for various trips, e.g. China (1926), India (1926), Germany (1938), South Africa (1938), etc.; dust jackets for RMJ books; memorials and description of the service at the time of RMJ's death; a posthumous compilation (1949-50) of excerpts from his writings on AFSC; RMJ centennial exhibit information; typescripts by MHJ about RMJ; also 2 Mss., 1 Ts. about RMJ by Henry J. Cadbury (centennial) and 1 Ts. by Elizabeth Gray Vining (centennial).

The list below contains a few “highlights” as well as chronological arrangement of materials.

RMJ and Family

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ALS. [tells about the death of Ellen Wood] (acc. # 5466; Rowntree Sturge is the 1st cousin of John Wilhelm Rowntree and sister of Arnold Rowntree)

Kelsey, Mead to Rayner Kelsey. Winthrop Center, Me., 1907 7/23.

copy. [Mead Kelsey, pastor of Friends Meeting, suggests careful thought to his brother, Rayner, before accepting Rufus Jones' higher criticism]

Scattergood, J. Henry to Arnold and May Rowntree. 1909 6/3.

Haverford, Pa., ALS.
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with Quaker relief in Russia;

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photographs of South China, Me. Community Church; photographs of RMJ friends/teachers: Kuno Fischer, Frank Summer, Selma Lagerlof

Rufus M. Jones Medals and Artifacts

Photographs of Rufus M. Jones
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Mt. Kisco, New York, the James and Emily Wood estate: “Braewold”  (9 items)  

Rufus M. Jones Friends & Pupils at Moses Brown School before 1900
Includes Elizabeth Comstock and George Barton  126a.

Rufus M. Jones and Family after 1900

Rufus M. Jones and Elizabeth Bartram (Cadbury) Jones (1871-1952) wedding, March 11, 1902 (11 items)  1
Rufus M. Jones and Elizabeth B. Jones with Mary Hoxie Jones, as a child (1904-) (30 items)  2
Rufus M. Jones in South China, Maine and Pocono, New York including photo of South China birthplace 1905-1947, 1950 (39 items)  3
Rufus M. Jones and Elizabeth B. Jones with Mary H. Jones after childhood (9 items)  4
Rufus M. Jones and Elizabeth B. Jones together (47 items)  5

Photographs of Rufus M. Jones and Friends after 1900

Rufus M. Jones and friends/Friends (37 items)  1
Rufus M. Jones and friends/Friends (55 items: including one annotative note, one note, one card)  2

Braithwaite family (7 items)  3
Grubb family (3 items)  4
Hodgkin family (4 items)  5
Rowntree family (19 items)  6

Professional Portraits, Photographs and Other Media

Representations of Rufus M. Jones

Rufus M. Jones, 1901-1908 (8 items)  1
Rufus M. Jones, Photos by T. Barclay Whitson, Haverford College Class of 1917 1915 and 1917. (7 items)  2
Rufus M. Jones, (25 items, including one photo folder) 1920-1929 (3 items)  3
Rufus M. Jones, (29 items, including 2 descriptive notes, 2 negatives) 1930-1939 (4 items)  4
Rufus M. Jones, (37 items, including one negative) 1940-1949 (5 items)  5
Matted portraits of Rufus M. Jones  (5 items)  6
Rufus M. Jones's gravestone (1 item)  7
Photos of drawings, photos of paintings, charcoal and other drawings, pencil sketches, prints, reproduction of caricature, pencil sketch cutout, et al. of Rufus M. Jones (18 items)  8

Photographs of Rufus M. Jones at Academic Institutions and in Committees, Societies and Conferences

Rufus M. Jones at Bryn Mawr College, Haverford College, Pendle Hill and Swarthmore College, Pennsylvania including the 1933 Haverford College Centennial and with the Queen of Belgium at Bryn 1914-1918, (15 items)  1
Mawr College
Rufus M. Jones at academic institutions within the United States of America including Bucknell University, Colgate University, Grinnell College, Guilford College, Jewish Institute of Religion, Mt. Holyoke College with President Mary Emma Woolley Union Springs School (12 items: including 2 articles, 1 letter detailing honorary degrees)
Rufus M. Jones in Quaker Summer Schools, including Woodbrooke Summer School, Birmingham, England; Street Summer School, Glastonbury, England; Haverford Summer School, Haverford, Pennsylvania, USA (17 items: including one album, one note identifying persons/places in album)
Rufus M. Jones and American Friends Service Committee; Baltimore Yearly Meeting; Five Years Meeting; Four Way Lodge; Friends World Conference at Haverford and Swarthmore Colleges; Iowa Yearly Meeting Friends Conference; London Yearly Meeting; Moses Brown School Committee, includes photos of Corder and Gwen Catchpool, Clarence Pickett and Isaac Sharpless (62 items: including one identifying annotation, 2 negatives)
Rufus M. Jones and American International League for Peace and Freedom; Historic Peace Church delegation; Nobel Prize dinner; Philadelphia Bok Award; Welsh Society dinner and other gatherings, including Clarence Pickett and Eleanor Roosevelt
Photographs of Rufus M. Jones Outside The United States Of America
Charlbury and Bamborough Castle, England (RMJ and family stayed here) (18 items: including one card)
Marburg, Germany and the family Happich (RMJ and family stayed there with the Happich family) (29 items)
Rufus M. Jones outside the United States of America including with William Charles Braithwaite and Sir George and Ada Newman (84 items, including 2 album pages)
Rufus M. Jones at schools outside the United States of America, including Ramallah Friends School, Palestine; School of Religion, Old Phaleron, Greece; Friends Girls School and Mission, Tokyo, Japan and 1926 trip to Japan (48 items: including one card, one envelope, one letter, 2 pamphlets]
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Materials removed from collection:
    In 1982, the donor removed to Haverford School two folders of material of Lowell C. Jones as a student at the school