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More-with-Less Doris Longacre, 2016-09-27 How we cook can change the world With one small idea a movement was born The essential cookbook of simple eating and Christian compassion More with Less has given generations of cooks basic healthy recipes that are gentle on the budget and mindful of those who are hungry This 40th anniversary edition preserves hundreds of timeless recipes and tips from Doris Janzen Longacre's bestselling cookbook and offers updates by award winning food writer Rachel Marie Stone If you own just one cookbook More with Less is the one Serve your household nourishing meals and inspiring stories about sharing resources and living with less Join a community that is cooking with a conscience The World Community Cookbook series benefits the work of Mennonite Central Committee a worldwide ministry of relief development and peace Nearly one million copies sold Simple Wholesome Generous Faithful Key features of the 40th Anniversary edition include Classic recipes with tips for contemporary cooks Colorful photographs throughout New recipes featuring fresh healthy ingredients Updated nutritional information and cooking techniques Inspiring stories of living joyfully and simply Recipe labels on vegetarian and gluten free dishes

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complex ingredient in ethnic religious and personal identities with the ability to create both bonds and boundaries between people

Mennonites and Media: Mentioned in It, Maligned by It, and Makers of It Steven P. Carpenter, 2014-12-31

Anabaptists and Mennonites have often been the subject of media scrutiny sometimes admired at other times maligned Luther called them *schwarmer* a German word meaning fanatics that alludes to a swarm of bees In contrast American independent film producer John Sayles drew inspiration from Mennonite conscientious objectors for his 1987 award winning film *Matewan* Voltaire's *Candide* features a virtuous Anabaptist Oscar Wilde's play *The Importance of Being Earnest* contains an Anabaptist reference An Anabaptist chaplain is central to Joseph Heller's antiwar classic *Catch 22* President Lincoln and General Stonewall Jackson both had something to say about Mennonites Garrison Keillor tells Mennonite jokes These are just a few of the dozens of fascinating media references dating from the early 1500s through the present which are chronicled and analyzed here Mennonites although often considered media shy have in fact used media to great advantage in shaping their faith and identity Beginning with the *Martyrs Mirror* this book examines the writings of Mennonite authors John Howard Yoder Donald Kraybill Rudy Wiebe Rhoda Janzen and Malcolm Gladwell Citing books film art theater and Ngram the online culturomic tool developed by Harvard University and Google the author demonstrates that Mennonites punch above their weight class in the media and especially in print

[Living More with Less](#) Doris Janzen Longacre, 1980 Practical advice on clothing housekeeping recreation financing and every aspect of daily living is designed for those aspiring toward a more simple Christian life and social independence

The Activist Impulse Jared S. Burkholder, David Cramer, 2012-04-04

Anabaptists have often felt suspicious of American evangelicalism and in turn evangelicals have found various reasons to dismiss the Anabaptist witness Yet at various points in the past as well as the present evangelicals and Anabaptists have found ample reason for conversation and much to appreciate about each other *The Activist Impulse* represents the first book length examination of the complex relationship between evangelicalism and Anabaptism in the past thirty years It brings established experts and new voices together in an effort to explore the historical and theological intersection of these two rich traditions Each of the essays provides fresh insight on at least one characteristic that both evangelicals and Anabaptists share an impulse to engage society through the pursuit of active Christian witness

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analyzing visual and literary representations of Mennonite mothers challenging cultural constructions and expectations of motherhood and tracing the effects of specific religious and cultural contexts on mothering in North and South America

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Seeking Places of Peace Royden Loewen, 2012-09-01 Perhaps the most inclusive sweeping and insightful history ever written about the North American Mennonite saga Both authors are eminent historians Royden Loewen is Professor of History with a chair in Mennonite Studies at the University of Winnipeg Steven M Nolt is Professor of History at Goshen IN College Both authors of this book bring to the task the insights of social history As such they focus on people in many geographical environments rather than on institutional development and theological controversy Readable understandable and incisive Appeals to all ages and all groups

Moral Minority David R. Swartz, 2012-09-07 In 1973 nearly a decade before the height of the Moral Majority a group of progressive activists assembled in a Chicago YMCA to strategize about how to move the nation in a more evangelical direction through political action When they emerged the Washington Post predicted that the new evangelical left could shake both political and religious life in America The following decades proved the Post both right and wrong evangelical participation in the political sphere was intensifying but in the end it was the religious right not the left that built a viable movement and mobilized electorally How did the evangelical right gain a moral monopoly and why were evangelical progressives who had shown such promise left behind In Moral Minority the first comprehensive history of the evangelical left David R Swartz sets out to answer these questions charting the rise decline and political legacy of this forgotten movement Though vibrant in the late nineteenth century progressive evangelicals were in eclipse following religious controversies of the early twentieth century only to reemerge in the 1960s and 1970s They stood for antiwar civil rights and anticonsumer principles even as they stressed doctrinal and sexual fidelity Politically progressive and theologically conservative the evangelical left was also remarkably diverse encompassing groups such as Sojourners InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Evangelicals for Social Action and the Association for Public Justice Swartz chronicles the efforts of evangelical progressives who expanded the concept of morality from the personal to the social and showed the way organizationally and through political activism to what would become the much larger and more influential evangelical right By the 1980s

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