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Quaker City

Each major city saw the emergence of a distinctive merchant culture, whether mostly European German and English in ; German in the Baltic seaports of Riga and Reval; Polish and Jewish in Warsaw and ; Italian, Greek, and Jewish in Odessa; or Armenian in the Caucasus region, to name a few examples. Meeting House and Counting House ID: 1366 Classification number: H TOL 948 Subtitle: The Quaker Merchants of Colonial Philadelphia 1682 - 1763 Publisher: Institute of Early American History and Culture at Williamsburg, Virginia; University of North Carolina Press Date of Publication: 1948 Physical Description: xiv, 292 p. New York and Baltimore continued to grow, while Philadelphia declined in relation to the other ports.

The London Yearly Meeting and Quaker Administrative Innovation in an Atlantic Context

Roberts had apparently asked BF to have a seal made for the Pa. All of the early breweries were close to the town center near the waterfront wharves.

New York Yearly Meeting

Artisans benefited because the ban on British goods enlarged the market for domesticmade products. The two principal ports of the middle colonies, New York and Philadelphia, had sizable merchant communities. Charleston, the fourth-largest and wealthiest city in the colonies, had the largest concentration of merchants in.

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Beer was the one comfort.

Quaker City

Before the end of the seventeenth century a wealthy Quaker merchant class was beginning to emerge both in England and Pennsylvania. Harvard

Studies in Business History 19. Nevertheless the merchants who managed to prosper during the war years were in a good position to capitalize on the huge amount of commercial credit that flowed into America from Europe after the war ended.

To Benjamin Franklin from Hugh Roberts, 20 May 1765

In one letter three merchants warned an associate: As the orders of the karum the trading authorities are firm, your smuggling that you wrote about is not feasible, so we shall not write you about your smuggling. Others functioned as bankers during a time when the colonies lacked banks except for land banks, discussed below.

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