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Allin, James, Moodey, Joshuah, Willard, Samuel, and Mather, Cotton. *The principles of the Protestant religion maintained, and churches of New-England, in the profession and exercise thereof defended against all the calumnies of one George Keith, a Quaker, in a book lately published at Pensilvania, to undermine them both by the ministers of the Gospel in Boston.* Boston, 1690. 166 pp.

An answer to a scandalous paper, wherein were some queries given to be answered and likewise, therein is found many lies and slanders, and false accusations against those people whom he (and the world) calls Quakers : dated from Dorchester, in New-England, August 17, 1655 : subscribed, Edward Breck, which was directed to a people at Rainforth in Lancashire, which he calls, a Church of Christ. London, 1656. 37 pp.

Benezet, Anthony. *A short account of the people called Quakers; their rise, religious principles and settlement in America.* Philadelphia, 1780. 26 pp.

Bishop, George. *New England Judged, not by man's, but the spirit of the Lord: and the summe sealed up of New-England's persecutions* (Part 1). London, 1661. 198 pp.

Bishop, George. *New England Judged, being a relation of the cruel and bloody sufferings of the people called Quakers, in the jurisdiction chiefly of the Massachusetts* (Part 2). London, 1667. 147 pp.

Bray, Thomas. *A memorial, representing the present state of religion, on the continent of North-America.* London, 1701. 14 pp.

Clap, Roger. *Memoirs of Capt. Roger Clap. Relating some of God's remarkable providences to him, in bringing him into New-England; and some of the straits and afflictions, good people met with here in their beginnings.* Boston, 1731. 48 pp.

Clarke, John. *Ill newes from New-England, or, A narative of New-Englands persecution wherin is declared that while old England is becoming new, New-England is become old.* London, 1652. 96 pp.

Cobbet, Thomas. *The civil magistrates povver in matters of religion modestly debated, impartially stated according to the bounds and grounds of scripture, and answer returned to those objections against the same which seem to have any weight in them. Together with A brief answer to a certain slanderous pamphlet called Ill news from New-England; or, a narrative of New-Englands persecution. By John Clark of Road-Island, physician.* London, 1653. 176 pp.

Coddington, William. *A demonstration of true love unto you the rulers of the colony of the Massachusets in New-England shewing to you that are now in authority the unjust paths that your predecesors walked in, and of the Lord's dealings with them in his severe judgments, for persecuting his saints and children.* London, 1674. 20 pp.

Cotton, John. *The controversie concerning liberty of conscience in matters of religion : truly stated and distinctly and plainly handled : wherein you have, against all cavills of turbulent spirits, clearly manifested wherein liberty of conscience in matters of religion ought to be permitted and in what cases it ought not.* London, 1645. 15 pp.

Croese, Gerard. *The general history of the Quakers containing the lives, tenents, sufferings, tryals, speeches and letters of the most*

- eminent Quakers, both men and women : from the first rise of that sect down to this present time / being written originally in Latin by Gerard Croese ; to which is added a letter writ by George Keith* London, 1696. 2 vols, 520 pp.
- Edmundson, William. *A journal of the life, travels, sufferings, and labour of love in the work of the ministry, of that worthy elder, and faithful servant of Jesus Christ, William Edmundson.* Dublin, 1715. 427 pp.
- Fox, George. *Cain against Abel, representing New-England's church-hierarchy, in opposition to her Christian protestant dissenters.* London, 1675. 48 pp.
- Fox, George. *An answer to several new laws and orders made by the rulers of Boston in New-England the tenth day of the eighth moneth, 1677 by G.F.* London, 1678. 7 pp.
- Fox, George. *Something in answer to a letter (which I have seen) of John Leverat, governour of Boston, to William Coddington, governour of Rhode-Island, dated 1677 wherein he mentions my name and also wherein John Leverat justifies Roger Williams's book of lies.* London, 1678[?]. 11 pp.
- Fox, George. *Something in answer to a law lately made at the first sessions of the General Court held at Boston in New-England, May the 28th, 1679: and published by their order.* London, 1679. 20 pp.
- Gillespie, George. *Wholesome severity reconciled with Christian liberty, or, The true resolution of a present controversie concerning liberty of conscience here you have the question stated, the middle way betwixt popish tyrannie and schismatizing liberty approved and also confirmed from Scripture and the testimonies of divines, yea of whole churches : the chiefe arguments and exceptions used in the bloody tenent, The compassionate samaritane, M.S. to A.S. &c., examined : eight distinctions added for qualifying and clearing the whole matter : and in conclusion a paraenetick to the five*

apologists for choosing accommodation rather than toleration. London, 1645. 48 pp.

- Gorton, Samuel. *Simplicities defence against seven-headed policy, or, Innocency vindicated : being unjustly accused and sorely censured by that seven-headed church-government united in New-England : or, that servant so imperious in his masters absence revived and now thus re-acting in New-England : or, the combate of the united colonies, not onely against some of the natives and subjects, but against the authority also of the kingdome of England, with their execution of laws in the name and authority of the servant (or of themselves) and not in the name and authority of the Lord or fountain of the government.* London, 1646. 126 pp.
- [Gould, Daniel]. *A brief narration of the sufferings of the people called Quakers, who were put to death at Boston, in New-England also an account from their own hands, of their coming to Boston, and of their staying in their jurisdiction after banishment : with a precious epistle of William Robinson ... and other epistles hereunto annexed.* New York, 1700. 38 pp.
- G[room], S[amuel]. *A glass for the people of New England, in which they may see themselves and spirits, and if not too late, repent and turn from their abominable ways and cursed contrivances that so the Lord God may turn away his wrath, which he will bring upon them, if they repent not, for their blasphemies against himself, and for all the murders and cruelties done to his tender people, ever since they usurped authority to banish, hang, whip, and cut off ears, and spoil the goods of dissenters from them in religious matters, while themselves disown infallibility in those things / by S. G.* London, 1676. 43 pp.
- Higginson, John. *The cause of God and His people in New-England.* Cambridge [Mass.], 1663. 24 pp.
- Holder, Christopher, & Rous, John. *The faith and testimony of the martyrs and suffering servants of Jesus Christ persecuted in New*

- England vindicated against the lyes and slanders cast on them by Nathaniel Morton in his book intituled New England memorial.* London, 1670. 12 pp.
- Howgill, Francis. *The Heart of New England Hardened.* London, 1659. 40 pp.
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- Jacob, Elizabeth. *An epistle in true love, containing a farewell exhortation to friends families.* London, 1712; Boston, 1723. 16pp.
- Johnson, Edward. *A history of New-England. From the English planting in the yeere 1628. untill the yeere 1652.* ["Wonder-Working Providence of Sions Saviour in New-England"] London, 1654. 244 pp.
- Joy, George. *Innocency's Complaint against Tyrannical Court Faction in Newengland.* [London], 1677. 1 p.
- Keith, George. *The Presbyterian and independent visible churches in New-England and else-where brought to the test and examined according to the doctrine of the Holy Scriptures in their doctrine, ministry, worship, constitution, government, sacraments and Sabbath Day, and found to be no true church of Christ : more particularly directed to these in New-England, and more generally to those in Old-England, Scotland, Ireland, &c. : with a call and warning from the Lord to the people of Boston and New-England to repent &c., and two letters to the preachers in Boston, and an answer to the gross abuses, lyes and slanders of Increase Mather and Samuel Norton, &c.* Philadelphia, 1689. 244 pp.
- Keith, George. *A serious appeal to all the more sober, impartial & judicious people in New-England to whose hands this may come ... together with a vindication of our Christian faith.* Philadelphia, 1692. 71 pp.
- Keith, George. *More divisions amongst the Quakers : as appears by the following books of their own writing, viz. I. The Christian faith of New-England Quakers condemn'd by a meeting of Pensilvanian Quakers. II. The false judgment of a yearly meeting of Quakers in Maryland, condemn'd by George Keith, Thomas Budd, &c. all Quakers : to which is added, A discovery of this mystery of iniquity.* London, 1693. 23 pp.
- Leeds, Daniel. *The innocent vindicated from the falsehoods & slanders of certain certificates sent from America on behalf of Samuell Jenings, and made publick by J.P. in Old England.* New York, 1695. 25 pp.
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- Massachusetts, General Court. *A declaration of the General Court of the Massachusets holden at Boston in New-England, October 18. 1659. concerning the execution of two Quakers.* London, 1659. 1 p.
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- Mather, Cotton. *Little flocks guarded against grievous wolves. an address unto those parts of New-England which are most exposed unto assaults, from the modern teachers of the misled Quakers. In a letter, which impartially discovers the manifold haeresies and blasphemies, and the strong delusions of even the most refined*

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Morton, Nathaniel. *New-Englands memoriall, or, A brief relation of the most memorable and remarkable passages of the providence of God manifested to the planters of New-England in America with special reference to the first colony thereof, called New-Plimouth : as also a nomination of divers of the most eminent instruments deceased, both of church and common-wealth, improved in the first beginning and after-progress of sundry of the respective jurisdictions in those parts, in reference unto sundry exemplary passages of their lives, and the time of their death / published for use and benefit of present and future generations.* Cambridge [Mass.], 1669. 218 pp.

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