

## Collection Summary

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**Title:** Shakers

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**Abstract:** This collection consists of newsletters, newspapers, publications, articles, events and museum news from several Shaker communities and historic sites. It also contains the Roger Hall/Shaker Music collection which consists of booklets and recordings of Shaker Music and interviews from 2004 to 2011.

**Historical Notes:** No other communal group in the United States has endured as long as the United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearing, popular known as Shakers. The Shakers were founded in England; the early members journeyed to colonial America in 1774 under the leadership of Ann Lee and began to develop structured communal life soon thereafter in a first colony at Niskeyuna (later called Watervliet), New York. Shakers lived sober and celibate lives that followed strict rules, including stringent separation of the sexes. For many years they suffered derision and active opposition from detractors—who accused the leaders of exploiting their rank and file members and ridiculed the Shakers for believing that Ann Lee represented Christ in the Second Coming—but eventually positive images displaced the negative ones. The Shakers became known for their vibrant worship services that featured dance-like rituals known as “laboring,” as well as for their fine agricultural products, their simple but elegant architecture and exquisite furniture, and their placement of women in leadership roles. The movement expanded throughout the early nineteenth century, building about 20 villages scattered between Maine and Indiana, with a peak population of perhaps 5,000. Later in the century, however, the numbers began to decline, and the twentieth century saw sharp contraction in the movement. By the 1990's, only the Sabbathday Lake village, in Maine, remained, and in 2015 it was tenuously hanging onto existence with three members. **Sources:** Miller, Timothy. *The encyclopedic guide to American intentional communities*. 2<sup>nd</sup> ed. Clinton, New York: Richard W. Couper Press, 2015. pg. 399.

## Selected Search Terms

**Specific Colonies/Museums:** Hancock Shaker Village (Folder 1-2) / Canterbury Shaker Village (Folder 3) / Enfield, CT Shaker Village (Folder 27) / Enfield, NH Shaker Village (Folder 28) / Museum at Old Chatham, NY (Folder 4) / South Union Village (Folder 8-9) / Shakertown at Pleasant Hill (Folder 5-7; 25-26) / Sabbathday Lake (Folder 10) / Mount Lebanon (Folder 10) / Shirley Village, Shirley, MA (Folder 29) / Groveland Village, Groveland, NY (Folder 29) / Watervliet Shakers (Folder 29) / North Union Village (Folder 9) / Union Village (Folder 9) / West Union (Folder 30) / Water Water Village (Folder 31) / White Oak Village (Folder 31) / Roger Hall/Shaker Music (Folder 18) / Narcoossee, Florida (Folder 32)

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