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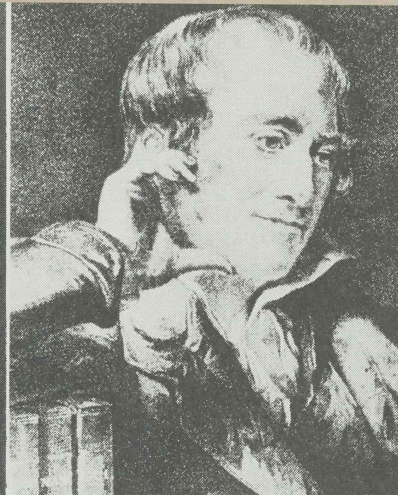
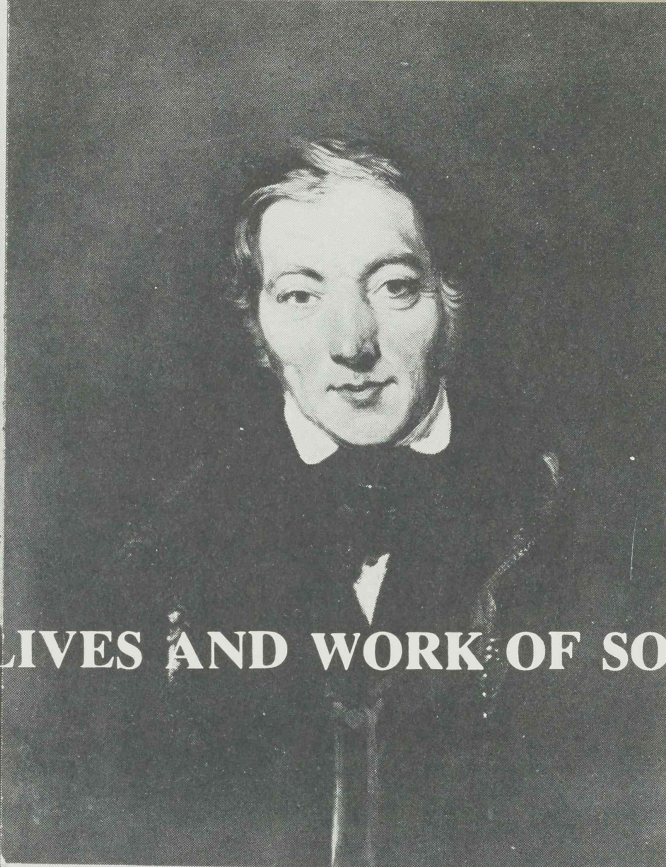
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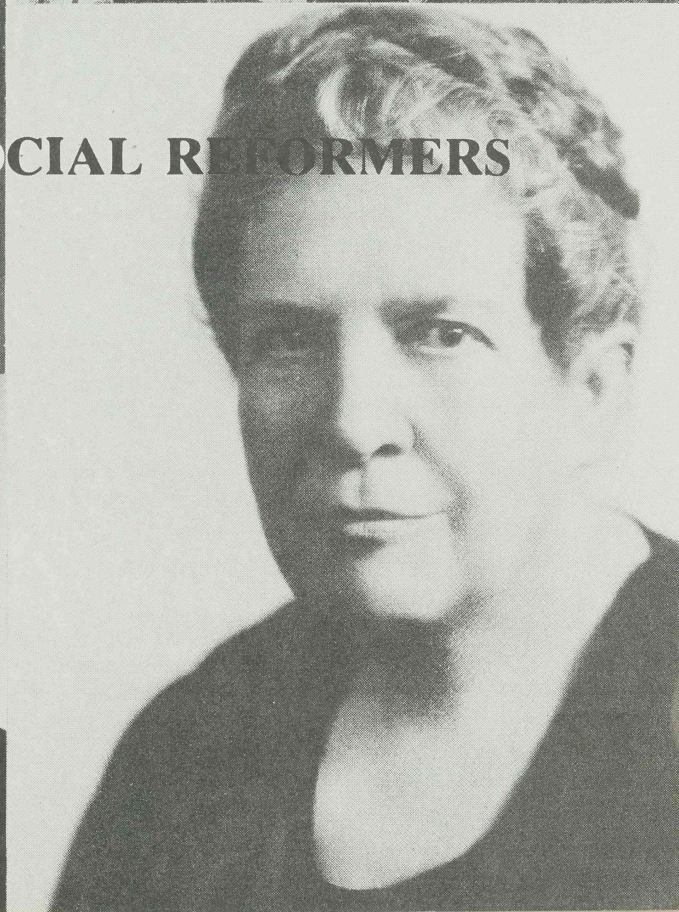
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THE LIVES AND WORK OF SOCIAL REFORMERS





THE LIVES AND WORK OF SOCIAL REFORMERS

In the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries the banner of social reform was carried by an increasing number of dedicated men and women who sought to improve the social order through the alteration of some particular institution, activity or condition. The lives and work of leaders in such fields as public health, popular education, slum housing reform, poor relief, birth control and child labor legislation are brought together in this collection of source materials comprising biographies and biographical studies as well as major reform literature.

Plans to Direct for
the first time, Day in the morning
the next 4th Day Monday &
with on 2 next party it will be
morning, wishing the health
of Sincere & Obliging friends
John Bellers
ing
Poor Prisoners with Naked Feet
Poorer Neighbors with Starvation
about 3 Red cent

John Bellers (c. 1654-1725)

Bellers, a Quaker social reformer, regarded the social conscience as the foundation of political authority in striking contrast to the official church outlook, the Calvinist theory of the state and to such secular theories as those of Locke and Hobbes. Many of Bellers's social views largely anticipated those of Robert Owen — notably Bellers's plan outlined in *Proposals for Raising a College of Industry* for the improvement of the material and spiritual condition of the workers. Bellers also emphasized the importance of educating the criminal, advocated reform of criminal law, and in common with William Penn suggested a type of league of nations to eliminate national rivalries.

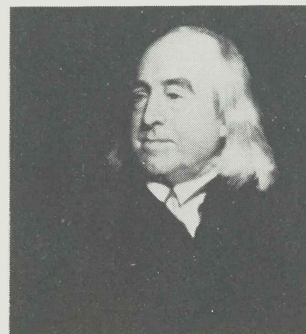
A. RUTH FRY. **JOHN BELLERS 1654-1725.** Quaker, Economist and Social Reformer. His Writings Reprinted with a Memoir.

The volume reprints extracts from *Proposals for Raising a College of Industry* (1696), *An Epistle to Friends Concerning the Education of Children* (1697), *Essays About the Poor, Manufactures, Trade Plantations and Immorality* (1699), *A Caution Against All Perturbations of Mind* (1702), *Watch Unto Prayer* (1703), *Some Reasons for a European State* (1710), *An Essay Towards the Ease of Elections* (1712), *Some Considerations, as an Essay Towards Reconciling the Old and New Ministry* (1712), *Essay Towards the Improvement of Physick* (1714), *An Epistle to the Quarterly Meeting of London and Middlesex (concerning the education of the Poor)* (1718), *An Abstract of George Fox's Advice, with some Observations Thereon* (1724), and *An Epistle to Friends Concerning the Prisoners and Sick* (1724).

1935/1971

xi, 174 pp.

\$8.50



Jeremy Bentham (1748-1832)

Although the great social philosopher's most conspicuous success was in the reform of English law and judicial procedure, equally important but less known are the direct and indirect effects of his work for reform of political and administrative institutions — local government reform, open competition in civil service, scientific health and police administration. Bentham was also devoted to the cause of working class education (he took shares in Owen's factory at New Lanark) and his writings on educational reform are almost as numerous as those on legislation.

© CHARLES M. ATKINSON. **JEREMY BENTHAM.** His Life and Work.
**Williams, I, p. 138 "valuable."

1905/ 1969

xii, 247 pp.

00544-3

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