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Israel Pemberton, *Letter to Charles Read* (Philadelphia, September 10, 1758). Haverford College Quaker and Special Collections.

"[T]he success of the business depends much on setting out right & our Governor has neither inclination nor judgement to act, as ye occasion requires & would I believe pay more regard to a hint from a Brother [Governor] than to either [persuasions] or remonstrances from his Subjects."

John Forbes, Letter to Israel Pemberton (Philadelphia, January 15, 1759). Haverford College Quaker and Special Collections.

"I should be very sorry that you persuaded me to Do any thing that could give Umbrage to the province or provincial Commissioners by giving protections for carrying [...] your goods. [Though] I cannot but highly applaud your Zeal for the service."

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John Strad Subsidere Ser gour most humble servant for your strains the servant.



[James Claypoole], Franklin and the Quakers (Philadelphia, 1764). The Library Company of Philadelphia.

Dealings with the Quakers complicated Benjamin Franklin's political career. Franklin appears in the foreground of this etching, holding a sack labeled "Pennsylvania money." To the left, prominent Quaker merchant Abel James distributes tomahawks from a barrel labeled "I.P."