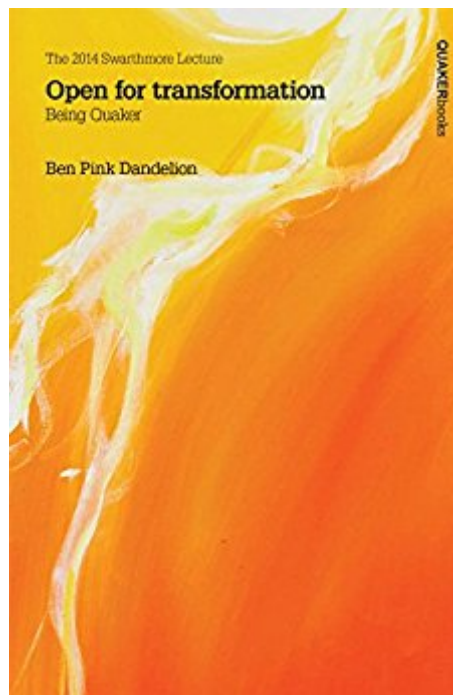




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This book/speech has the potential to turn Quakers upside down. It "spoke to my condition" and I hope it will be widely read. The book has a prophetic feel and seeks to find ways to return Quakers closer to their roots, rather than the complacent, secular, individualised way many Quakers live today. It will give hope and make angry, which is a good thing. Perhaps Ben Pink Dandelion is a successor to Thomas Kelly, who argued for many of the same things 75 years ago.

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