

Global Citizenship and Quakerism



What is global citizenship?

- ▶ A global citizen is someone who cares about the whole planet as opposed to just caring about themselves.
- ▶ This ties in with the Quaker spices such as community, stewardship and simplicity.



John Woolman

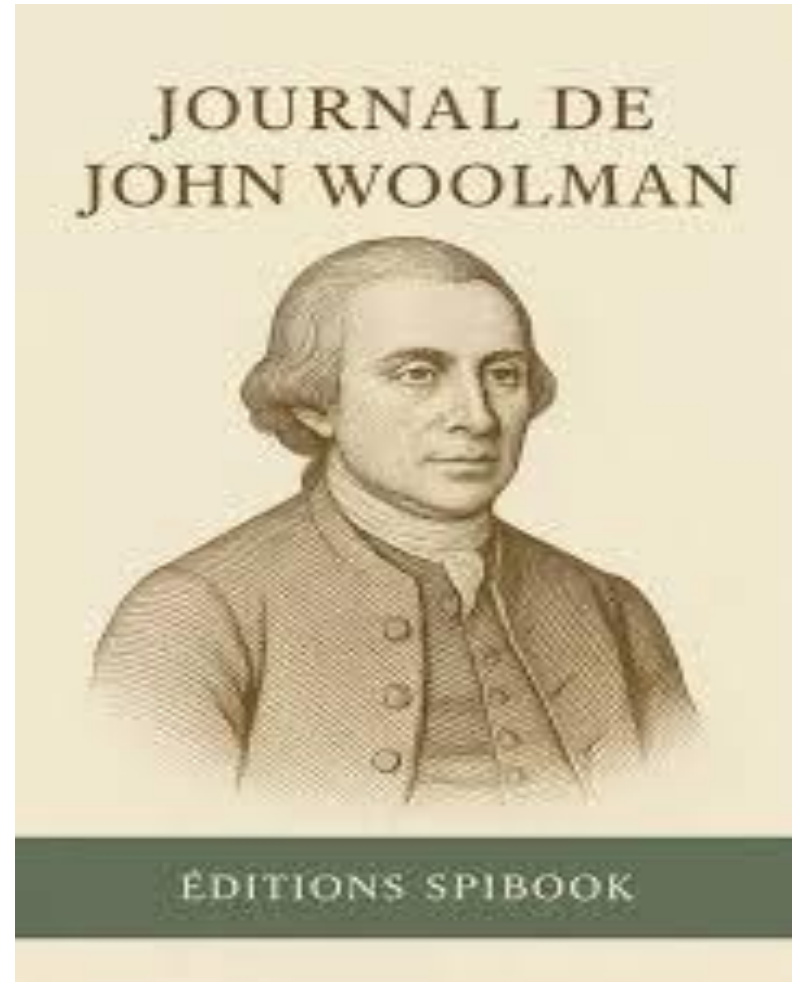
- ▶ A good example of a global citizen is John Woolman.
- ▶ John Woolman was an 18th-century Quaker from America.
- ▶ John set the groundworks for more climate activists to come after him.



What did he do?

- ▶ He influenced fair trade, and he also challenged landowners who were abusing their land by growing extra grain in order to make more profits.
- ▶ He also wore clothes that weren't dyed because he knew how bad it was for the planet.

- ▶ ‘The produce of the earth is the gift of our gracious creator to the inhabitants, and to impoverish the earth now to support outward greatness would appear to be an injury to the succeeding age.’
- ▶ John Woolman



Community

The Quaker spice of community ties in with global citizenship because being a global citizen also means being part of a community whether that's being part of your local community and looking after the planet or being apart of a much wider community and doing the same.

It doesn't matter if your doing a big thing for the earth or a small thing.

Everything matters!



Simplicity

Simplicity is when you live simply and don't care about little things and be content with what you have.

Simplicity ties in with global citizenship because global citizens do simple actions to help their community.



Stewardship

Stewardship is when you recognize what god has given us and that we shouldn't take it for granted or use it irresponsibly.

Stewardship ties in with global citizenship because you need responsible behavior to be a global citizen.



THANK YOU



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