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While objections in the 20th century have been well documented there has been little study of pacifist beliefs in America's early conflicts. This work seeks to remedy this by shedding new light on early US religious and military history.

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