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of the Ghost Dance religion in 1890 marked a critical moment in Lakota history Yet because this movement alarmed government officials culminating in the infamous massacre at Wounded Knee of 250 Lakota men women and children historical accounts have most often described the Ghost Dance from the perspective of the white Americans who opposed it In *A Whirlwind Passed through Our Country* historian Rani Henrik Andersson instead gives Lakotas a sounding board imparting the multiplicity of Lakota voices on the Ghost Dance at the time Whereas early accounts treated the Ghost Dance as a military or political movement *A Whirlwind Passed through Our Country* stresses its peaceful nature and reveals the breadth of Lakota views on the subject The more than one hundred accounts compiled here show that the movement caused friction within Lakota society even as it spurred genuine religious belief These accounts many of them never before translated from the original Lakota or published demonstrate that the Ghost Dance s message resonated with Lakotas across artificial progressive and nonprogressive lines Although the movement was often criticized as backward and disconnected from the harsh realities of Native life Ghost Dance adherents were in fact seeking new ways to survive albeit not those that contemporary whites envisioned for them The Ghost Dance Andersson suggests might be better understood as an innovative adaptation by the Lakotas to the difficult situation in which they found themselves and as a way of finding a path to a better life By presenting accounts of divergent views among the Lakota people *A Whirlwind Passed through Our Country* expands the narrative of the Ghost Dance encouraging more nuanced interpretations of this significant moment in Lakota and American history

The American Military Frontiers Robert Wooster, 2012-07 For the U S Army Western experiences illustrated its role in ensuring national security and in fostering national development Its soldiers performed feats of great heroism and rank cruelty Debates regarding the military s role in projecting Indian policy the division of power between state and federal authorities and the size of a professional military establishment reveal the inconsistency in the nation s views of its army

Mormonism W. Paul Reeve, Ardis E. Parshall, 2010-08-10 It began in upstate New York with Joseph Smith s miraculous vision It spread across the American West with Brigham Young s founding of over 300 settlements and his establishment of Utah as its headquarters Today Mormonism is continually expanding with more members outside the United States than within Mormonism *A Historical Encyclopedia* helps readers explore a church that has gone from being an object of ridicule and sometimes violent persecution to a worldwide religion counting prominent businesspeople and political leaders among its members including former Massachusetts governor and 2012 presidential candidate Mitt Romney

Brigham Young and the Expansion of the Mormon Faith Thomas G. Alexander, 2019-05-02 As president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints and Utah s first territorial governor Brigham Young 1801-77 shaped a religion a migration and the American West He led the Saints to Utah guided the establishment of 350 settlements and inspired the Mormons as they weathered unimaginable trials and hardships Although he generally succeeded some decisions especially those regarding the Mormon Reformation and the Black Hawk War were less than sound In this new biography historian Thomas G

Alexander draws on a lifetime of research to provide an evenhanded view of Young and his leadership Following the murder in 1844 of church founder Joseph Smith Young bore a heavy responsibility ensuring the survival and expansion of the church and its people Alexander focuses on Young s leadership his financial dealings his relations with non Mormons his families and his own deep religious conviction Brigham Young and the Expansion of the Mormon Faith addresses such controversial issues as the practice of polygamy Young himself had fifty five wives relations and conflicts between Mormons and Indians and the circumstances and aftermath of the horrific events of Mountain Meadows in 1857 Although Young might have done better Alexander argues that he bore no direct responsibility for the tragedy Young relied on the counsel of his associates and at times the Mormon people pushed back to prevent him from implementing changes In some cases such as polygamy and the doctrine of blood atonement the church leadership eventually rejected his views Yet on the whole Brigham Young emerges as a multifaceted human figure and as a prophet revered by millions of LDS members an inspired leader who successfully led his people to a distant land where their community expanded and flourished

Soldiers West Durwood Ball, Paul Andrew Hutton, 2012-11-19 From the War of 1812 to the end of the nineteenth century U S Army officers were instrumental in shaping the American West They helped explore uncharted places and survey and engineer its far flung transportation arteries Many also served in the ferocious campaigns that drove American Indians onto reservations Soldiers West views the turbulent history of the West from the perspective of fifteen senior army officers including Philip H Sheridan George Armstrong Custer and Nelson A Miles who were assigned to bring order to the region This revised edition of Paul Andrew Hutton s popular work adds five new biographies and essays from the first edition have been updated to incorporate recent scholarship New portraits of Stephen W Kearny Philip St George Cooke and James H Carleton expand the volume s coverage of the army on the antebellum frontier Other new pieces focus on the controversial John M Chivington who commanded the Colorado volunteers at the Sand Creek Massacre in 1863 and Oliver O Howard who participated in federal and private initiatives to reform Indian policy in the West An introduction by Durwood Ball discusses the vigorous growth of frontier military history since the original publication of Soldiers West

The Civil War and the West Carol L. Higham, 2013-10-01 Between 1800 and the Civil War the American West evolved from a region to territories to states This book depicts the development of the antebellum West from the perspective of a resident of the Western frontier What happened in the West in the lead up to and during the American Civil War The Civil War and the West The Frontier Transformed provides a clear and complete answer to this question The work succinctly overviews the West during the antebellum period from 1800 to 1862 supplying thematic chapters that explain how key elements and characteristics of the West created conflict and division that differed from those in the East during the Civil War It looks at how these issues influenced the military settlement and internal territorial conflicts about statehood in each region and treats the Cherokee and other Indian nations as important actors in the development of a national narrative

Convicting the Mormons Janiece

Johnson,2023-04-06 On September 11 1857 a small band of Mormons led by John D Lee massacred an emigrant train of men women and children heading west at Mountain Meadows Utah News of the Mountain Meadows Massacre as it became known sent shockwaves through the western frontier of the United States reaching the nation s capital and eventually crossing the Atlantic In the years prior to the massacre Americans dubbed the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints the Mormon problem as it garnered national attention for its unusual theocracy and practice of polygamy In the aftermath of the massacre many Americans viewed Mormonism as a real religious and physical threat to white civilization Putting the Mormon Church on trial for its crimes against American purity became more important than prosecuting those responsible for the slaughter Religious historian Janiece Johnson analyzes how sensational media attention used the story of the Mountain Meadows Massacre to enflame public sentiment and provoke legal action against Latter day Saints Ministers novelists entertainers cartoonists and federal officials followed suit spreading anti Mormon sentiment to collectively convict the Mormon religion itself This troubling episode in American religious history sheds important light on the role of media and popular culture in provoking religious intolerance that continues to resonate in the present Government Surveillance of Religious Expression Kathryn Montalbano,2018-10-25 Recent revelations about government surveillance of citizens have led to questions about whether there should be better defined boundaries around privacy Should government officials have the right to specifically target certain groups for extended surveillance United States municipal territorial and federal agencies have investigated religious groups since the nineteenth century While critics of contemporary mass surveillance tend to invoke the infringement of privacy the mutual protection of religion and public expression by the First Amendment positions them along with religious expression comfortably within in the public sphere This book analyzes government monitoring of Mormons of the Territory of Utah in the 1870s and 1880s for polygamy Quakers of the American Friends Service Committee AFSC from the 1940s to the 1960s for communist infiltration and Muslims of Brooklyn New York from 2002 to 2013 for suspected terrorism Government agencies in these case studies attempted to understand how their religious beliefs might shape their actions in the public sphere It follows that government agents did not just observe these communities but they probed precisely what constituted religion itself alongside shifting legal and political definitions relative to their respective time periods Together these case studies form a new framework for discussions of the historical and contemporary monitoring of religion They show that government surveillance is less predictable and monolithic than we might assume Therefore this book will be of great interest to scholars of United States religion history and politics as well as surveillance and communication studies **From Jeremiad to Jihad** John D. Carlson,Jonathan H. Ebel,2012-06-06 Violence has been a central feature of America s history culture and place in the world It has taken many forms from state sponsored uses of force such as war or law enforcement to revolution secession terrorism and other actions with important political and cultural implications Religion also holds a crucial place in the American experience of violence particularly for those who

have found order and meaning in their worlds through religious texts symbols rituals and ideas Yet too often the religious dimensions of violence especially in the American context are ignored or overstated in either case poorly understood From Jeremiad to Jihad Religion Violence and America corrects these misunderstandings Charting and interpreting the tendrils of religion and violence this book reveals how formative moments of their intersection in American history have influenced the ideas institutions and identities associated with the United States Religion and violence provide crucial yet underutilized lenses for seeing America anew including its outlook on and relation to the world Diversiory War Amy

Oakes,2012-10-03 The very existence of diversionary wars is hotly contested in the press and among political scientists Yet no book has so far tackled the key questions of whether leaders deliberately provoke conflicts abroad to distract the public from problems at home or whether such gambles offer a more effective response to domestic discontent than appeasing opposition groups with political or economic concessions Diversiory War addresses these questions by reinterpreting key historical examples of diversionary war such as Argentina s 1982 Falklands Islands invasion and U S President James Buchanan s decision to send troops to Mormon Utah in 1857 It breaks new ground by demonstrating that the use of diversionary tactics is at best an ineffectual strategy for managing civil unrest and draws important conclusions for policymakers identifying several new and sometimes counterintuitive avenues by which embattled states can be pushed toward adopting alternative political social or economic strategies for managing domestic unrest **The ^AOxford**

Handbook of Mormonism Terryl L. Givens,Philip L. Barlow,2015-10-01 For this handbook Terryl Givens and Philip Barlow two leading scholars of Mormonism have brought together other top people in the field to construct a collection of essays that offers a comprehensive overview of scholarship on Mormons 2006 Massimo Mastrogregori,2010-12-23 Die IBOHS

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A. Milner,Brian Q. Cannon,2019-10-03 The South has been the standard focus of Reconstruction but reconstruction following the Civil War was not a distinctly Southern experience In the post Civil War West American Indians also experienced reconstruction through removal to reservations and assimilation to Christianity and Latter day Saints Mormons saw government actions to force the end of polygamy under threat of disestablishing the church These efforts to bring nonconformist Mormons into the American mainstream figure in the more familiar scheme of the federal government s reconstruction aimed at rebellious white Southerners and uncontrolled American Indians In this volume more than a dozen contributors look anew at the scope of the reconstruction narrative and offer a unique perspective on the history of the Latter

day Saints Marshaled by editors Clyde A Milner II and Brian Q Cannon these writers explore why the federal government wanted to reconstruct Latter day Saints when such efforts began and how the initiatives compare with what happened with white Southerners and American Indians Other contributions examine the effect of the government s policies on Mormon identity and sense of history Why for example do Latter day Saints not have a Lost Cause Do they share a resentment with American Indians over the loss of sovereignty And were nineteenth century Mormons considered to be on the wrong side of a religious line but not a race line The authors consider these and other vital questions and topics here Together and in dialogue with one another their work suggests a new way of understanding the regional racial and religious dynamics of reconstruction and within this framework a new way of thinking about the creation of a Mormon historical identity

"Liberty to the Downtrodden" Matthew J. Grow, 2009-02-01 Thomas L Kane 1822-1883 a crusader for antislavery womens rights and the downtrodden rose to prominence in his day as the most ardent and persuasive defender of Mormons religious liberty Though not a Mormon Kane sought to defend the much reviled group from the Holy War waged against them by evangelical America His courageous personal intervention averted a potentially catastrophic bloody conflict between federal troops and Mormon settlers in the now nearly forgotten Utah War of 1857-58 Drawing on extensive newly available archives this book is the first to tell the full story of Kanes extraordinary life The book illuminates his powerful Philadelphia family his personal life and eccentricities his reform achievements his place in Mormon history and his career as a Civil War general Further the book revises previous understandings of nineteenth century reform showing how Kane and likeminded others fused Democratic Party ideology anti evangelicalism and romanticism

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