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thrive in the present day Discusses topics including Indian slavery and Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation the Yaqui deportation Apache prisoners of war and Great Basin tribal politics Explores Indian ceremonial rites and belief systems to illustrate the relationship between sacred landscapes and personal identity Features sub chapters on topics such as the Hopi Navajo land controversy and Native American boarding schools Includes numerous maps and illustrations contextualizing the content for readers Lost Worlds of 1863 Relocation and Removal of American Indians in the Central Rockies and the Greater Southwest is essential reading for academics students and general readers with interest in Western history Native American history and the history of Indian White relations in the United States and Mexico **Unpopular Sovereignty** Brent M. Rogers, 2017-02-01 6 The U S Army and the Symbolic Conquering of Mormon Sovereignty 7 To 1862 The Codification of Federal Authority and the End of Popular Sovereignty in the Western Territories Conclusion Notes Bibliography Index

The Settlement of America James A. Crutchfield, Candy Moutlon, Terry Del Bene, 2015-03-26 First Published in 2015 This encyclopaedic collection includes Volumes 1 A L and 2 M Z as well as essays on the settlement of America It can be argued that the westward expansion occurred only one week after the English landfall at Jamestown Virginia on May 14 1607 Beginning on May 21 Captain John Smith one of the colonization company's leaders and twenty one companions made their way northwest up the James River for some 50 or 60 miles 80 or 96 km **At Sword's Point, Part 1** William P. MacKinnon, 2016-10-27 The Utah War of 1857-58 the unprecedented armed confrontation between Mormon Utah Territory and the U S government was the most extensive American military action between the Mexican and Civil wars At Sword's Point presents in two volumes the first in depth narrative and documentary history of that extraordinary conflict William P MacKinnon offers a lively narrative linking firsthand accounts most previously unknown from soldiers and civilians on both sides This first volume traces the war's causes and preliminary events including President Buchanan's decision to replace Brigham Young as governor of Utah and restore federal authority through a large army expedition Also examined are Young's defensive aggressive reactions the onset of armed hostilities and Thomas L Kane's departure at the end of 1857 for his now famous mediating mission to Utah MacKinnon provides a balanced comprehensive account based on a half century of research and a wealth of carefully selected new material Women's voices from both sides enrich this colorful story At Sword's Point presents the Utah War as a sprawling confrontation with regional and international as well as territorial impact As a nonpartisan definitive work it eclipses previous studies of this remarkably bloody turning point in western military and Mormon history **Mormons in America** Claudia Lauper Bushman, Richard Lyman Bushman, 2001-12-27 Claudia and Richard Bushman introduce us to charismatic leaders like Joseph Smith and Brigham Young go deep behind Mormon rites and traditions take us along the adventurous trail of the Mormon pioneers into the West evoke the momentous erection of Salt Lake City in the desert and draw us into the dozens of skirmishes verbal attacks and court battles between Mormons and their neighbors other religions the media and the American government *Pioneer Mother Monuments* Cynthia Culver

Prescott,2019-04-04 For more than a century American communities erected monuments to western pioneers Although many of these statues receive little attention today the images they depict sturdy white men saintly mothers and wholesome pioneer families enshrine prevailing notions of American exceptionalism race relations and gender identity Pioneer Mother Monuments is the first book to delve into the long and complex history of remembering forgetting and rediscovering pioneer monuments In this book historian Cynthia Culver Prescott combines visual analysis with a close reading of primary source documents Examining some two hundred monuments erected in the United States from the late nineteenth century to the present Prescott begins her survey by focusing on the earliest pioneer statues which celebrated the strong white men who settled and conquered the West By the 1930s she explains when gender roles began shifting new monuments came forth to honor the Pioneer Mother The angelic woman in a sunbonnet armed with a rifle or a Bible as she carried civilization forward an iconic figure resonated particularly with Mormon audiences While interest in these traditional monuments began to wane in the postwar period according to Prescott a new wave of pioneer monuments emerged in smaller communities during the late twentieth century Inspired by rural nostalgia these statues helped promote heritage tourism In recent years Americans have engaged in heated debates about Confederate Civil War monuments and their implicit racism Should these statues be removed or reinterpreted Far less attention however has been paid to pioneer monuments which Prescott argues also enshrine white cultural superiority as well as gender stereotypes Only a few western communities have reexamined these values and erected statues with more inclusive imagery Blending western history visual culture and memory studies Prescott's pathbreaking analysis is enhanced by a rich selection of color and black and white photographs depicting the statues along with detailed maps that chronologically chart the emergence of pioneer monuments **American Bards** Edward

Whitley,2010-10-11 Walt Whitman has long been regarded as the quintessential American bard the poet who best represents all that is distinctive about life in the United States Whitman himself encouraged this view but he was also quick to remind his readers that he was an unlikely candidate for the office of national poet and that his working class upbringing and radical take on human sexuality often put him at odds with American culture While American literary history has tended to credit Whitman with having invented the persona of the national outsider as the national bard Edward Whitley recovers three of Whitman's contemporaries who adopted similar personae James M Whitfield an African American separatist and abolitionist Eliza R Snow a Mormon pioneer and women's leader and John Rollin Ridge a Cherokee journalist and Native rights advocate These three poets not only provide a counterpoint to the Whitmanian persona of the outsider bard but they also reframe the criteria by which generations of scholars have characterized Whitman as America's poet This effort to resituate Whitman's place in American literary history provides an innovative perspective on the most familiar poet of the United States and the culture from which he emerged *Utah and the American Civil War* Kenneth L. Alford,2017-07-25 When Fort Sumter was attacked in April 1861 hundreds of soldiers were stationed at the U S Army's Camp Floyd forty miles southwest of Salt Lake

City The camp established in June 1858 was the nation's largest military post Utah and the American Civil War presents a wealth of primary sources pertaining to the territory's participation in the Civil War material that until now has mostly been scattered incomplete or difficult to locate Organized and annotated for easy use this rich mix of military orders dispatches letters circulars battle and skirmish reports telegraph messages command lists and other correspondence shows how Utah's wartime experience was shaped by a peculiar blend of geography religion and politics Editor Kenneth L Alford opens the collection with a year by year summary of important events in Utah Territory during the war with special attention paid to the army's recall from Utah in 1861 the 1st Utah Cavalry Company's 107 day military service the Union army's return in 1862 and relations between the military and Mormons Readers will find accounts of an 1861 attempt to court martial a Virginia born commander for treason battle reports from the January 1863 Bear River Massacre documents from the army's high command authorizing Governor James Doty to enlist additional Utah troops in October 1864 and evidence of Colonel Patrick Edward Connor's personal biases against Native Americans and Mormons A glossary of nineteenth century phrases military terms and abbreviations along with a detailed timeline of key historical events places the records in historical context Collected and published together for the first time these records document the unique role Utah played in the Civil War and reveal the war's influence both subtle and overt on the emerging state of Utah *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 *The Palgrave Handbook of Global Mormonism* R. Gordon Shepherd, A. Gary Shepherd, Ryan T. Cragun, 2020-11-12 This handbook explores contemporary Mormonism within a global context The authors provide a nuanced picture of a historically American religion in the throes of the same kinds of global change that virtually every conservative faith tradition faces today They explain where and how the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has penetrated national and cultural boundaries in Latin America Oceania Europe Asia and Africa as well as in North America beyond the borders of Mormon Utah They also address numerous concerns within a multinational multicultural church What does it mean to be a Latter-day Saint in different world regions What is the faith's appeal to converts in these places What are the peculiar problems for members who must manage Mormon identities in conjunction with their different national cultural and ethnic identities How are leaders dealing with such issues as the status of women in a patriarchal church the treatment of LGBTQ members increasing disaffiliation of young people and decreasing growth rates in North and Latin America while sustaining increasing growth in parts of Asia and Africa *Gold*

Rush Saints Kenneth N. Owens, 2005 Combines narrative history and firsthand Mormon accounts that cast light on the presence of Latter day Saints in California during the Gold Rush in the middle 1840s Reprint **American Civil Wars** Alan Taylor, 2024-05-21 A Kirkus Reviews Best Book of 2024 A masterful history of the Civil War and its reverberations across the continent by a two time Pulitzer Prize winner In a fast paced narrative of soaring ideals and sordid politics of civil war and foreign invasion the award winning historian Alan Taylor presents a pivotal twenty year period in which North America's three largest countries the United States Mexico and Canada all transformed themselves into nations The American Civil War stands at the center of the story its military history and the drama of emancipation the highlights Taylor relies on vivid characters to carry the story from Joseph Hooker whose timidity in crisis was exploited by Robert E Lee and Stonewall Jackson in the Union defeat at Chancellorsville to Martin Delany and Mary Ann Shadd Cary Black abolitionists whose critical work in Canada and the United States advanced emancipation and the enrollment of Black soldiers in Union armies The outbreak of the Civil War created a continental power vacuum that allowed French forces to invade Mexico in 1862 and set up an empire ruled by a Habsburg archduke This inflamed the ongoing power struggle between Mexico's Conservatives landowners the military the Church and Liberal supporters of social democracy led ably by Benito Juarez Along the southwestern border Mexico's Conservative forces made common cause with the Confederacy while General James Carleton violently suppressed Apaches and Navajos in New Mexico and Arizona When the Union triumph restored the continental balance of power French forces withdrew and Liberals consolidated a republic in Mexico Canada was meantime fending off a potential rupture between French speaking Catholics in Quebec and English speakers in Ontario When Union victory raised the threat of American invasion Canadian leaders pressed for a continent wide confederation joined by a transcontinental railroad The rollicking story of liberal ideals political venality and corporate corruption marked the dawn of the Gilded Age in North America **Tiny You** Jennifer L. Holland, 2020 Caroline Bancroft History Prize 2021 Denver Public Library Armitage Jameson Prize 2021 Coalition of Western Women's History David J Weber Prize 2021 Western History Association W Turrentine Jackson Prize 2021 Western History Association *Tiny You* tells the story of one of the most successful political movements of the twentieth century the grassroots campaign against legalized abortion While Americans have rapidly changed their minds about sex education pornography arts funding gay teachers and ultimately gay marriage opposition to legalized abortion has only grown As other socially conservative movements have lost young activists the pro life movement has successfully recruited more young people to its cause Jennifer L Holland explores why abortion dominates conservative politics like no other cultural issue Looking at anti abortion movements in four western states since the 1960s turning to the fetal pins passed around church services the graphic images exchanged between friends and the fetus dolls given to children in school she argues that activists made fetal life feel personal to many Americans Pro life activists persuaded people to see themselves in the pins images and dolls they held in their hands and made the fight against abortion the primary bread and

butter issue for social conservatives Holland ultimately demonstrates that the success of the pro life movement lies in the borrowed logic and emotional power of leftist activism *Titus Coan* Phil Corr,2021-10-21 In this book Phil Corr provides a tour de force by writing for both the biography reader and the scholar In this hybrid work he vividly portrays the life of Titus Coan the pen painter while also filling gaps in the scholarship These gaps include the volume itself no full length published book has previously been written on Titus Coan and the following chapters Patagonia Peace and Other Religions Using the unpublished thesis by Margaret Ehlke and many other primary and secondary sources he significantly deepens the understanding of Coan in many areas This book is presented to the future reader for the purposes of edification and increasing the scholarship of this man who lived an incredible life during incredible times **The Civil War Years in Utah** John Gary Maxwell,2016-02-29 In 1832 Joseph Smith Jr the Mormons first prophet foretold of a great war beginning in South Carolina In the combatants mutual destruction God s purposes would be served and Mormon men would rise to form a geographical political and theocratic Kingdom of God to encompass the earth Three decades later when Smith s prophecy failed with the end of the American Civil War the United States left torn but intact the Mormons perspective on the conflict and their inactivity in it required palliative revision In *The Civil War Years in Utah* the first full account of the events that occurred in Utah Territory during the Civil War John Gary Maxwell contradicts the patriotic mythology of Mormon leaders version of this dark chapter in Utah history While the Civil War spread death tragedy and sorrow across the continent Utah Territory remained virtually untouched Although the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints and its faithful proudly praise the service of an 1862 Mormon cavalry company during the Civil War Maxwell s research exposes the relatively inconsequential contribution of these Nauvoo Legion soldiers Active for a mere ninety days they patrolled overland trails and telegraph lines Furthermore Maxwell finds indisputable evidence of Southern allegiance among Mormon leaders despite their claim of staunch long standing loyalty to the Union Men at the highest levels of Mormon hierarchy were in close personal contact with Confederate operatives In seeking sovereignty Maxwell contends the Saints engaged in blatant and treasonous conflict with Union authorities the California and Nevada Volunteers and federal policies repeatedly skirting open warfare with the U S government Collective memory of this consequential period in American history Maxwell argues has been ill served by a one sided perspective This engaging and long overdue reappraisal finally fills in the gaps telling the full story of the Civil War years in Utah Territory Riches for All Kenneth N. Owens,2002-01-01 An event of international significance the California gold rush created a more diverse metropolitan society than the world had ever known In *Riches for All* leading scholars reexamine the gold rush evaluating its trajectory and legacy within a global context of religion and race economics technology law and culture The opportunity for instant wealth directly influenced a dynamic range of peoples including Mormon military veterans California Indian workers both slave and free African Americans Chinese village farmers skilled Mexican miners and Chilean merchants *Riches for All* gives attention to the varying motivations and experiences of

these groups and to their struggles with both racial and religious bigotry Emphasizing gold rush social history some contributors examine the roles and influence of women workers law breakers and law enforcers Others consider the long term impact of this episode on California and the American West and on subsequent gold rushes in Pacific Rim countries and the Klondike With lively and incisive strokes these historians sketch the most broadly contextualized and nuanced portrait of the California gold rush to date *Brigham Young* John G. Turner, 2012-09-25 Brigham Young was a rough hewn New York craftsman whose impoverished life was electrified by the Mormon faith Turner provides a fully realized portrait of this spiritual prophet viewed by followers as a protector and by opponents as a heretic His pioneering faith made a deep imprint on tens of thousands of lives in the American Mountain West

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