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A Documentary History of the Book of Mormon, 2019-01-02 The story of the creation of the Book of Mormon has been told many times and often ridiculed A Documentary History of the Book of Mormon presents and examines the primary sources surrounding the origin of the foundational text of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints the most successful new religion of modern times The scores of documents transcribed and annotated in this book include family histories journal entries letters affidavits reminiscences interviews newspaper articles and book extracts as well as revelations dictated in the name of God From these texts emerges the captivating story of what happened and what was believed or rumored to have happened between September 1823 when the seventeen year old farm boy Joseph Smith announced that an angel of God had directed him to an ancient book inscribed on gold plates and March 1830 when the Book of Mormon was first published By compiling for the first time a substantial collection of both first and secondhand accounts relevant to the inception of the divine revelation or clever fraud that launched a new world religion A Documentary History makes a significant contribution to the rapidly growing field of Mormon Studies

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Terryl L. Givens, Philip L. Barlow, 2015-09-01 Winner of the Best Anthology Book Award from the John Whitmer Historical Association Winner of the Special Award for Scholarly Publishing from the Association for Mormon Letters Scholarly interest in Mormon theology history texts and practices what makes up the field now known as Mormon studies has reached unprecedented levels making it one of the fastest growing subfields in religious studies In this volume Terryl Givens and Philip Barlow two leading scholars of Mormonism have brought together 45 of the top experts in the field to construct a collection of essays that offers a comprehensive overview of scholarship on Mormons The book begins with a section on Mormon history perhaps the most well developed area of Mormon studies Chapters in this section deal with questions ranging from how Mormon history is studied in the university to the role women have played over time Other sections examine revelation and scripture church structure and practice theology society and culture The final two sections look at Mormonism in a larger context The authors examine Mormon expansion across the globe focusing on Mormonism in Latin America the Pacific Europe and Asia in addition to the interaction between Mormonism and other social systems such as law politics and other faiths Bringing together an impressive body of scholarship this volume reveals the vast range of disciplines and subjects where Mormonism continues to play a significant role in the academic conversation The Oxford Handbook of Mormonism will be an invaluable resource for those within the field as well as for people studying the broader ever changing American religious landscape

A Burnt Child Jason Draper, 2021-11-10 Conspiring men have do and will continue to take

advantage of each other because of our humanity and history shows the worst offenders are not those who claim to do us any harm but those who claim they are trying to do us good The solution is not to cancel our goodness The cure is not to have less of any of these good things The cure is to balance it with more knowledge and more truth Whatever truth is given by our churches governments and the media can be measured by passing it through the fire If it survives we can accept it If it doesn't we can choose not to be burned again It doesn't deserve our humanity and can and ought to perish **Hearken, O Ye**

People Mark Lyman Staker, 2008-07-01 Best Book Award Mormon History Association Best Book Award John Whitmer Historical Association More of Mormonism's canonized revelations originated in or near Kirtland than any other place Yet many of the events connected with those revelations and their 1830s historical context have faded over time Barely twenty five years after the first of these Ohio revelations Brigham Young lamented in 1856 These revelations after a lapse of years become mystified to those who were not personally acquainted with the circumstances at the time they were given He gloomily predicted that eventually the revelations may be as mysterious to our children as the revelations contained in the Old and New Testaments are to this generation Now more than 150 years later the distance between what Brigham Young and his Kirtland contemporaries considered common knowledge and our understanding of the same material today has widened into a sometimes daunting gap Mark Staker narrows the chasm in **Hearken O Ye People** by reconstructing the cultural experiences by which Kirtland's Latter day Saints made sense of the revelations Joseph Smith pronounced This volume rebuilds that exciting decade using clues from numerous archives privately held records museum collections and even the soil where early members planted corn and homes From this vast array of sources he shapes a detailed narrative of weather religious backgrounds dialect differences race relations theological discussions food preparation frontier violence astronomical phenomena and myriad daily customs of nineteenth century life The result is a from the ground up experience that today's Latter day Saints can all but walk into and touch **Hosea Stout** Stephen L. Prince, 2016-07-15

Hosea Stout Stephen L. Prince, 2016-07-15 Hosea Stout witnessed and influenced many of the major civil and political events over fifty years of LDS history but until the publication of his diaries he was a relatively obscure figure to historians Hosea Stout Lawman Legislator Mormon Defender is the first ever biography of this devoted follower who played a significant role in Mormon and Utah history Stout joined the Mormons in Missouri in 1838 and followed them to Nauvoo where he rose quickly to become a top leader in the Nauvoo Legion and chief of police a position he also held at Winter Quarters He became the first attorney general for the Territory of Utah was elected to the Utah Territorial Legislature and served as regent for the University of Deseret which later became the University of Utah and as judge advocate of the Nauvoo Legion in Utah In 1862 Stout was appointed US attorney for the Territory of Utah by President Abraham Lincoln In 1867 he became city attorney of Salt Lake City and he was elected to the Utah House of Representatives in 1881 But Stout's history also had its troubled moments Known as a violent man and aggressive enforcer he was often at the center of controversy during his days on the police force and was accused of having a

connection with deaths in Nauvoo and Utah Ultimately however none of these allegations ever found traction and the leaders of the LDS community especially Brigham Young saw to it that Stout was promoted to roles of increasing responsibility throughout his life When he died in 1889 Hosea Stout left a complicated legacy of service to his state his church and the members of his faith community

More Wives Than One Kathryn M. Daynes,2001 *More Wives Than One* offers an in depth look at the long term interaction between belief and the practice of polygamy or plural marriage among the Latter day Saints Focusing on the small community of Manti Utah Kathryn M Daynes provides an intimate view of how Mormon doctrine and Utah laws on marriage and divorce were applied in people s lives

The Man Behind the Discourse Joann Follett Mortensen,2011-12-05 Who was King Follett When he was fatally injured digging a well in Nauvoo in March 1844 why did Joseph Smith use his death to deliver the monumental doctrinal sermon now known as the King Follett Discourse Much has been written about the sermon but little about King Although King left no personal writings Joann Follett Mortensen King s third great granddaughter draws on more than thirty years of research in civic and Church records and in the journals and letters of King s peers to piece together King s story from his birth in New Hampshire and moves westward where in Ohio he and his wife Louisa made the life shifting decision to accept the new Mormon religion From that point this humble hospitable and hardworking family followed the Church into Missouri where their devotion to Joseph Smith was refined and burnished King was the last Mormon prisoner in Missouri to be released from jail According to family lore King was one of the Prophet s bodyguards He was also a Danite a Mason and an officer in the Nauvoo Legion After his death Louisa and their children settled in Iowa where some associated with the Cutlerites and the RLDS Church others moved on to California One son joined the Mormon Battalion and helped found Mormon communities in Utah Nevada and Arizona While King would have died virtually unknown had his name not been attached to the discourse his life story reflects the reality of all those whose faith became the foundation for a new religion His biography is more than one man s life story It is the history of the early Restoration itself

Church History in the Fulness of Times The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints,2014-05-13 This manual covers the historical period of the Church from Joseph Smith to President Gordon B Hinckley For institute courses Religion 341 342 and 343 Also useful for individual and family study

Prophetic Authority Michael Hubbard MacKay,2020-04-06 The Mormon tradition s emphasis on prophetic authority makes the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints unique within America s religious culture The religion that Joseph Smith created established a kingdom of God in a land distrustful of monarchy while positioning Smith as Christ s voice on earth with the power to form cities establish economies and arrange governments Michael Hubbard MacKay traces the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints claim to religious authority and sets it within the context of its times Delving into the evolution of the concept of prophetic authority MacKay shows how the Church emerged as a hierarchical democracy with power diffused among leaders Smith chose At the same time Smith s settled place atop the hierarchy granted him an authority that spared early Mormonism the

internal conflict that doomed other religious movements Though Smith faced challenges from other leaders the nascent Church repeatedly turned to him to decide civic plans and define the order of both the cosmos and the priesthood

Ensign, November 2012 The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2012-11-01 Saturday Morning Session Welcome to Conference Can Ye Feel So Now I Know It I Live It I Love It An Unspeakable Gift from God Because I Live Ye Shall Live Also Ask the Missionaries They Can Help You Of Regrets and Resolutions Saturday Afternoon Session The Sustaining of Church Officers Becoming Goodly Parents Be Anxiously Engaged Come unto Me O Ye House of Israel What Shall a Man Give in Exchange for His Soul Temple Standard Trial of Your Faith Protect the Children Priesthood Session Brethren We Have Work to Do Be Valiant in Courage Strength and Activity Beware Concerning Yourselves The Joy of the Priesthood Help Them Aim High See Others as They May Become Sunday Morning Session Where Is the Pavilion The Atonement First Observe Then Serve Learning with Our Hearts The First Great Commandment Consider the Blessings Sunday Afternoon Session Being a More Christian Christian The Joy of Redeeming the Dead One Step Closer to the Savior By Faith All Things Are Fulfilled Becoming a True Disciple Blessings of the Sacrament Converted unto the Lord God Be with You Till We Meet Again General Relief Society Meeting Is Faith in the Atonement of Jesus Christ Written in Our Hearts Wide Awake to Our Duties The Lord Has Not Forgotten You The Caregiver Speaker Index Topic Index Conference Story Index Summary for the 182nd Semiannual General Conference News of the Church Age Requirement for Missionary Service Lowered Teachings for Our Time Church Announces New Youth Curriculum for 2013 New Tools Help Members Prepare Family Names Elder Craig C Christensen *Christianity and the Laws of Conscience* Jeffrey B. Hammond, Helen M. Alvare, 2021-06-24 This book explores the Christian theological legal constitutional historical and philosophical meanings of conscience for both scholarly and educated general audiences No Place for Saints Adam Jortner, 2022-02-01 The emergence of the Mormon church is arguably the most radical event in American religious history How and why did so many Americans flock to this new religion and why did so many other Americans seek to silence or even destroy that movement Winner of the MHA Best Book Award by the Mormon History Association Mormonism exploded across America in 1830 and America exploded right back By 1834 the new religion had been mocked harassed and finally expelled from its new settlements in Missouri Why did this religion generate such anger And what do these early conflicts say about our struggles with religious liberty today In *No Place for Saints* the first stand alone history of the Mormon expulsion from Jackson County and the genesis of Mormonism Adam Jortner chronicles how Latter day Saints emerged and spread their faith and how anti Mormons tried to stop them Early on Jortner explains anti Mormonism thrived on gossip conspiracies and outright fables about what Mormons were up to Anti Mormons came to believe Mormons were a threat to democracy and anyone who claimed revelation from God was an enemy of the people with no rights to citizenship By 1833 Jackson County's anti Mormons demanded all Saints leave the county When Mormons refused citing the First Amendment the anti Mormons

attacked their homes held their leaders at gunpoint and performed one of America's most egregious acts of religious cleansing. From the beginnings of Mormonism in the 1820s to their expansion and expulsion in 1834, Jortner discusses many of the most prominent issues and events in Mormon history. He touches on the process of revelation, the relationship between magic and LDS practice, the rise of the priesthood, the questions surrounding Mormonism and African Americans, the internal struggles for leadership of the young church, and how American law shaped this American religion. Throughout *No Place for Saints*, shows how Mormonism and the violent backlash against it fundamentally reshaped the American religious and legal landscape. Ultimately, the book is a story of Jacksonian America, of how democracy can fail religious freedom, and a case study in popular politics as America entered a great age of religion and violence.

Mormons at the Missouri Richard Edmond Bennett, 2004. The Mormon trek westward from Illinois to the Salt Lake Valley was an enduring accomplishment of American overland trail migration; however, their wintering at the Missouri River near present-day Omaha was a feat of faith and perseverance. Richard E. Bennett presents new facts and ideas that challenge old assumptions, particularly that life on the frontier encouraged American individualism. With an excellent command of primary sources, Bennett assesses the role of women in a pioneer society and the Mormon strategies for survival in a harsh environment as they planned their emigration, coped with internal dissension, and Indian agents, and dealt with tribes of the region. This, says Bennett, is Mormonism in the raw, on the way to what it would be later. Now available in paperback for the first time with a new introduction by the author, *Mormons at the Missouri* received the Francis M. and Emily Chipman Award from the Mormon History Association and was honored as a Choice Outstanding Academic Title by the American Library Association.

Solemn Covenant B. Carmon Hardy, 1992. In his famous Manifesto of 1890, Mormon church president Wilford Woodruff called for an end to the more than fifty-year practice of polygamy. Fifteen years later, two men were dramatically expelled from the Quorum of Twelve Apostles for having taken post-Manifesto plural wives and encouraged the step by others. Evidence reveals, however, that hundreds of Mormons, including several apostles, were given approval to enter such relationships after they supposedly were banned. Why would Mormon leaders endanger agreements allowing Utah to become a state and risk their church's reputation by engaging in such activities all the while denying the fact to the world? This book seeks to find the answer through a review of the Mormon polygamous experience from its beginnings. In the course of national debate over polygamy, Americans generally were unbending in their allegiance to monogamy. *Solemn Covenant* provides the most careful examination ever undertaken of Mormon theological, social, and biological defenses of the principle. Although polygamy was never a way of life for the majority of Latter-day Saints in the nineteenth century, Carmon Hardy contends that plural marriage enjoyed a more important place in the Saints' restorationist vision than most historians have allowed. Many Mormons considered polygamy a prescription for health, an antidote for immorality, and a key to better government. Despite intense pressure from the nation to end the experiment because of their belief in its importance, and gifts polygamy endured as an approved arrangement among church

members well into the twentieth century Hardy demonstrates how Woodruff's Manifesto of 1890 evolved from a tactic to preserve polygamy into a revelation now used to prohibit it. Solemn Covenant examines the halting passage followed by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as it transformed itself into one of America's most vigilant champions of the monogamous way.

Mormon Studies Ronald Helfrich, Jr., 2021-12-30 Mormonism arose in early 19th century New York and has fired the imaginations of its devotees, critics, and students ever since. Some intellectuals and academics read Mormonism as the product of economic change wrought by the Erie Canal in the Burned-over District of western New York State and upper north-eastern Ohio. Others read Mormonism as an authoritarian reaction to Jacksonian democracy. Finally, some including most of those who became Mormons in the early 19th century and most of those who are believing Mormons today read Mormonism as the intervention of God in human history. This book engages with Mormon Studies from its beginnings in the early nineteenth century to the end of the 20th century. It covers those who fought over Mormonism's truth or falsity, on those who tried to understand Mormonism as a religious and sociological phenomenon, and on those who explored the history of Mormonism from a more dispassionate perspective. It concludes with an exploration of the culture war that erupted as Mormon Studies professionalized, particularly after the 1960s.

Joseph Smith's Polygamy, Volume 1: History Brian C. Hales, 2013-02-26 Few American religious figures have stirred more passion among adherents and antagonists than Joseph Smith. Born in 1805 and silenced thirty-nine years later by assassins' bullets, he dictated more than one hundred revelations, published books of new scripture, built a temple, organized several new cities, and became the proclaimed prophet to tens of thousands during his abbreviated life. Among his many novel teachings and practices, none is more controversial than plural marriage, a restoration of the Old Testament practice that he accepted as part of his divinely appointed mission. Joseph Smith taught his polygamy doctrines only in secret and dictated a revelation in July 1843 authorizing its practice, now LDS D C 132, that was never published during his lifetime. Although rumors and exposés multiplied, it was not until 1852 that Mormons in Brigham Young's Utah took a public stand. By then thousands of Mormons were engaged in the practice that was seen as essential to salvation. Victorian America saw plural marriage as immoral, and Joseph Smith as acting on libido. However, the private writings of Nauvoo participants and other polygamy insiders tell another, more complex and nuanced story. Many of these accounts have never been published. Others have been printed sporadically in unrelated publications. Drawing on every known historical account, whether by supporters or opponents, Volumes 1 and 2 take a fresh look at the chronology and development of Mormon polygamy, including the difficult conundrums of the Fannie Alger relationship, polyandry, the angel with a sword, accounts of Emma Smith's poignant response, and the possibility of Joseph Smith's offspring by his plural wives. Among the most intriguing are the newly available Andrew Jenson papers, containing not only the often-quoted statements by surviving plural wives but also Jenson's own private research conducted in the late nineteenth century. Telling the story of Joseph Smith's polygamy from the records of those who

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Church History Study Guide, Pt. 1 Randal S. Chase, 2010-12-01 Church History 1805 to 1832 This volume is the first of three on Church History and the Doctrine and Covenants It covers Church history and the revelations in the Doctrine and Covenants from the birth of Joseph Smith in 1805 through the beginnings of the Kirtland and Missouri periods We learn concerning the First Vision the coming forth of the Book of Mormon the restoration of the priesthood and many early revelations given to individual members of the Church We study the organization of the Church in 1830 and the migration of the Saints to Kirtland Ohio where the law and order of the Church is given the law of consecration begins and spiritual gifts are manifested We also read concerning the early events in Missouri where the land of Zion is dedicated for the gathering of the Saints In all it covers 27 years of Church History and covers sections 1-99 of the Doctrine and Covenants and the Joseph Smith History in the Pearl of Great Price The cover features Young Joseph a painting of the Prophet Joseph Smith pondering in the Sacred Grove by Walter Rane Law and the Restoration Nathan B. Oman, 2024-08-20 Law and the Restoration Law and Latter day Saint Thought and Scripture is a comprehensive exploration of the intricate relationship between legal

principles and the doctrines of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints Author Nathan B Oman delves into the profound ways in which Mormon theology intersects with legal concepts offering readers a detailed analysis of church doctrines their authority and their implications for members daily lives In doing so Oman addresses foundational questions about the nature of church authority the role of personal judgment and the dynamic interplay between divine law and secular legal systems The book is not just an academic treatise but a thoughtful discourse aimed at elucidating how Mormons navigate complex moral and legal landscapes in their quest to reconcile faith with modern societal norms Each chapter in Law and Latter day Saint Thought and Scripture serves as a deep dive into specific aspects of Mormon doctrine and its legal ramifications From the examination of Nephi s actions in the Book of Mormon to the contemporary debates surrounding same sex marriage and civil disobedience Oman provides a balanced and respectful analysis that seeks to understand rather than critique This book is an invaluable resource for scholars legal practitioners and anyone interested in the intersection of religion and law providing a rich narrative that underscores the ongoing dialogue between faith and jurisprudence within the Latter day Saint tradition

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