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Religious Seekers and the Advent of Mormonism Dan Vogel, 1988 Volume 1 Family and Mormon Church Roots: Colonial Period to 1820 JOHN J HAMMOND, 2011-07-27 This is the first volume of a multi volume work entitled The Quest for the New Jerusalem Mormon Generational Saga and it ends with a listing of the titles of all sixteen volumes in this series which have been written to this point Before discussing the first volume it is necessary to describe the entire series Around the year 2000 the author began a thorough investigation of his genealogical roots and to his surprise discovered that many of his ancestors had played significant roles in the early history of America and central roles in the history of Mormonism Wherever he looked his ancestors were there during the colonial King Phillip s and French and Indian Wars in New England at the Battle of Bunker actually Breed s Hill and on a prison ship for two years on the Hudson River during the American Revolution on whaling ships in the south Atlantic and northern Pacific during the 1840s at Mormon Kirtland Far West and Nauvoo during the turbulent and often bloody events of the 1830s and 1840s in the earliest Mormon experiments with polygamy almost all of the author s ancestors were polygamists in San Francisco and Sacramento during the earliest stages of the California Gold Rush in the immigrant ships filled with Mormon converts crossing the Atlantic in the wagon trains carrying the saints across the plains to Salt Lake City during the establishment of the Mormon Church in Hawaii in the early 1850s in the first halting steps toward elementary and higher education in Utah during the Mormon War with the U S army in Utah in 1857 58 in the operation of the early Salt Lake Theater in the building of the transcontinental railroad across Utah in 1869 in the settlement of the wild four corners area during the 1880s and 1890s in the rather secret and somewhat underhanded process by which Utah became a state and in the pioneer settlement of southern Idaho in the early 1900s The author felt impelled to tell these wonderful ancestral stories and it became obvious that this could not be done without giving an account of the history of the Mormon Church the two subjects were intimately interwoven Furthermore telling the linked ancestral Mormon story beginning in the American colonial period could not be adequately undertaken without giving an account of significant events in the larger American story In recent years a number of writers have given us fascinating generational family stories Alex Haley s *Roots* is a well known example Haley traced his African American family all the way back to a slave taken from a village in Africa In 1991 Chinese American Jung Chang s in her *Wild Swans Three Daughters of China* told a wonderful story of three generations of Chinese women her great grandmother grandmother and mother reaching back to China Adele Logan Alexander s *Homelands and Waterways The American Journey of the Bond Family* is an account of several generations of the author s African American family Concerning another example James Fox s *The Langhorns of Virginia* reviewer Robert Skidelsky wrote It was a clever idea to use family history to write about social and political history What Fox does is to use the Langhorne sisters as a peg on which to hang the story of the decline of the British aristocracy or Empire or both John Hammond s multi volume Mormon Generational Saga evolved into something very

similar to Fox's but he utilizes family history to write about religious as well as social and political history. In fact, what has emerged is a very detailed examination of the early history of the Mormon Church with a special focus upon how that history affected his ancestors. The series opens in the earliest years of colonial New England with an account of four of the author's ancestral families and the early lives and ancesto

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.

Excavating Mormon Pasts Newell C. Bringhurst, Lavina Fielding Anderson, 2004-08-31 Winner of the Special Book Award from the John Whitmer Historical Association, *Excavating Mormon Pasts* assembles sixteen knowledgeable scholars from both LDS and the Community of Christ traditions who have long participated skillfully in this dialogue. It presents their insightful and sometimes incisive surveys of where the New Mormon History has come from and which fields remain unexplored. It is both a vital reference work and a stimulating picture of the New Mormon History in the early twenty-first century.

The Politics of American Religious Identity Kathleen Flake, 2005-12-15 Between 1901 and 1907 a broad coalition of Protestant churches sought to expel newly elected Reed Smoot from the Senate, arguing that as an apostle in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Smoot was a lawbreaker and therefore unfit to be a lawmaker. The resulting Senate investigative hearing featured testimony on every peculiarity of Mormonism, especially its polygamous family structure. The Smoot hearing ultimately mediated a compromise between Progressive Era Protestantism and Mormonism and resolved the nation's long-standing Mormon Problem. On a broader scale, Kathleen Flake shows how this landmark hearing provided the occasion for the country, through its elected representatives, the daily press, citizen petitions, and social reform activism, to reconsider the scope of religious free exercise in the new century. Flake contends that the Smoot hearing was the forge in which the Latter-day Saints, the Protestants, and the Senate hammered out a model for church-state relations, shaping for a new generation of non-Protestant and non-Christian Americans what it meant to be free and religious. In addition, she discusses the Latter-day Saints' use of narrative and collective memory to retain their religious identity even as they changed to meet the nation's demands.

Sectarianism and Orestes Brownson in the American Religious Marketplace Ángel Cortés, 2017-07-10 This book reveals the origins of the American religious marketplace by examining the life and work of reformer and journalist Orestes Brownson (1803-1876). Grounded in a wide variety of sources, including personal correspondence, journalistic essays, book reviews, and speeches, this work argues that religious sectarianism profoundly shaped participants in the religious marketplace. Brownson is emblematic of this dynamic because he changed his religious

identity seven times over a quarter of a century Throughout Brownson waged a war of words opposing religious sectarianism By the 1840s however a corrosive intellectual environment transformed Brownson into an arch religious sectarian The book ends with a consideration of several explanations for Brownson s religious mobility emphasizing the goad of sectarianism as the most salient catalyst for change

Science, Religion, and Mormon Cosmology Erich Robert Paul, 1992 Merrill who urged a unique vision of reality that shaped a Mormon eschatology He shows how authorities eventually retreated from the perception of reality as true and adopted a scientifically less secure position in order to protect their theology an eventuality which ultimately resulted in a reactionary response to science within Mormonism

The Mormon People Matthew Bowman, 2012-08-28 From one of the brightest of the new generation of Mormon studies scholars comes a crisp engaging account of the religion s history The Wall Street Journal With Mormonism on the nation s radar as never before religious historian Matthew Bowman has written an essential book that pulls back the curtain on more than 180 years of Mormon history and doctrine He recounts the church s origins and explains how the Mormon vision has evolved and with it the esteem in which Mormons have been held in the eyes of their countrymen Admired on the one hand as hardworking paragons of family values Mormons have also been derided as oddballs and persecuted as polygamists heretics and zealots The place of Mormonism in public life continues to generate heated debate yet the faith has never been more popular One of the fastest growing religions in the world it retains an uneasy sense of its relationship with the main line of American culture Mormons will surely play an even greater role in American civic life in the years ahead The Mormon People comes as a vital addition to the corpus of American religious history a frank and balanced demystification of a faith that remains a mystery for many Fascinating and fair minded a sweeping soup to nuts primer on Mormonism The Boston Globe A cogent judicious and important account of a faith that has been an important element in American history but remained surprisingly misunderstood Michael Beschloss A thorough stimulating rendering of the Mormon past and present Kirkus Reviews A smart lucid history Tom Brokaw

Irenaeus, Joseph Smith, and God-Making Heresy Adam J. Powell, 2015-10-30 Irenaeus Joseph Smith and God Making Heresy seeks both to demonstrate the salience of heresy as a tool for analyzing instances of religious conflict far beyond the borders of traditional historical theology and to illuminate the apparent affinity for deification exhibited by some persecuted religious movements To these ends the book argues for a sociologically informed redefinition of heresy as religiously motivated opposition and applies the resulting concept to the historical cases of second century Christians and nineteenth century Mormons Ultimately Irenaeus Joseph Smith and God Making Heresy is a careful application of the comparative method to two new religious movements highlighting the social processes at work in their early doctrinal developments

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

Binding Earth and Heaven Gary Shepherd, Gordon Shepherd, 2012-10-04 In *Binding Earth and Heaven* Gary Shepherd and Gordon Shepherd use early nineteenth century Mormonism as a case study to examine questions about how new religious movements may as rare exceptions survive and even eventually become successful in spite of intense opposition Initial scorn and contempt for Mormonism the fledgling creation of the young Joseph Smith quickly elevated to mob violence as both Smith s innovative teachings and converted followers proliferated resulting in the widely held perception that the Mormons constituted a social menace This book examines how Mormonism attracted and maintained the loyalty of increasing numbers of people despite mounting hostilities and severe hardships The book focuses on the unique Mormon ritual and accompanying doctrinal underpinnings of patriarchal blessings Patriarchal blessings were an innovative adaptation of the Old Testament practice of fathers making quasi legal pronouncements over the heads of their sons a way of verbally conferring rights promises admonition and guidance to heirs *Binding Earth and Heaven* shows how the organizational complexities of this practice contributed to strengthening and sustaining member faith and fealty thereby bolstering the continuity and development of Mormonism

Beyond Religion and the Secular Wayne Hudson, 2022-11-17 Deploying a distinctive disaggregative approach to the study of religion this volume shows that spiritual movements with extensive counterfactual beliefs have been much more creative than one might expect Specifically Wayne Hudson explores the creativity of six spiritual movements the Bah s a Persian movement Soka Gakkai a Japanese movement Ananda Marga and the Brahma Kumaris two reformed Hindu movements and two controversial American churches The Church Universal and Triumphant and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints Most of these movements have counterintuitive features that have led Western scholars making Enlightenment assumptions to dismiss them as irrational and or inconsequential However this book reveals that these movements have responded to modernity in ways that are creative and practical resulting in a wide range of social educational and cultural initiatives Building on research surrounding the ways in which spiritual movements engage in cultural productions this book takes the international research in a new direction by exploring the utopian intentionality such cultural productions reveal

Prophecy in the New Millennium Suzanne Newcombe, Sarah Harvey, 2016-04-15 Secular and spiritual prophets of doom abound in the information rich twenty first century as they have for millennia But there has yet to

be worldwide floods meteor impact global computer failure obvious alien contact or direct intervention from God to end the world as we know it Considering the frequency with which prophecy apparently fails why do prophecies continue to be made and what social functions do they serve This volume gives a concise but comprehensive overview of the rich diversity of prophecy its role in major world religions as well as in new religions and alternative spiritualities its social dynamics and its impact on individuals lives Academic analyses are complimented with contextualized primary source testimonies of those who live and have lived within a prophetic framework The book argues that the key to understanding the more dramatic apocalyptic and millenarian aspects of prophecy is in appreciating prophecy s more mundane manifestations and its role in providing meaning and motivation in everyday life A Chosen People, a Promised Land Hokulani K. Aikau,2012 How Native Hawaiians experience of Mormonism intersects with their cultural and ethnic identities and traditions *The Mormon Culture of Salvation* Douglas J. Davies,2018-12-07 The Mormon Culture of Salvation presents a comprehensive study of Mormon cultural and religious life offering important new theories of Mormonism one of the fastest growing movements and thought by many to be the next world religion Bringing social scientific and theological perspectives to bear on the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints Douglas Davies draws from theology history of religions anthropology sociology and psychology to present a unique example of a truly interdisciplinary analysis in religious studies Examining the many aspects of Mormon belief ritual family life and history this book presents a new interpretation of the origin of Mormonism arguing that Mormonism is rooted in the bereavement experience of Joseph Smith which influenced the development of temple ritual for the dead and the genealogical work of many Mormon families Davies shows how the Mormon commitment to work for salvation relates to current Mormon belief in conversion and to traditional Christian ideas of grace The Mormon Culture of Salvation is an important work for Mormons and non Mormons alike offering fresh insights into how Mormons see the world and work for their future glory in heavenly realms Written by a non Mormon with over 30 years research experience into Mormonism this book is essential reading for those seeking insights into new interdisciplinary forms of analysis in religion as well as all those studying or interested in Mormonism and world religions Douglas J Davies is Professor in the Study of Religion in the Department of Theology Durham University UK He is the author of many books including *Death Ritual and Belief* Cassell 1997 *Mormon Identities in Transition* Cassell 1994 *Mormon Spirituality* 1987 and *Meaning and Salvation in Religious Studies* Brill 1984 **Fire and Sword** Leland H. Gentry,Todd M. Compton,2009-10-01 Many Mormon dreams flourished in Missouri So did many Mormon nightmares The Missouri period especially from the summer of 1838 when Joseph took over vigorous personal direction of this new Zion until the spring of 1839 when he escaped after five months of imprisonment represents a moment of intense crisis in Mormon history Representing the greatest extremes of devotion and violence commitment and intolerance physical suffering and terror mobbings battles massacres and political knockdowns it shadowed the Mormon psyche for a century Leland Gentry was the first to step beyond this disturbing period

as a one sided symbol of religious persecution and move toward understanding it with careful documentation and evenhanded analysis In *Fire and Sword* Todd Compton collaborates with Gentry to update this foundational work with four decades of new scholarship more insightful critical theory and the wealth of resources that have become electronically available in the last few years Compton gives full credit to Leland Gentry s extraordinary achievement particularly in documenting the existence of Danites and in attempting to tell the Missourians side of the story but he also goes far beyond it gracefully drawing into the dialogue signal interpretations written since Gentry and introducing the raw urgency of personal writings eyewitness journalists and bemused politicians seesawing between human compassion and partisan harshness In the lush Missouri landscape of the Mormon imagination where Adam and Eve had walked out of the garden and where Adam would return to preside over his posterity the towering religious creativity of Joseph Smith and clash of religious stereotypes created a swift and traumatic frontier drama that changed the Church

Equal Rites Clyde R. Forsberg Jr.,2004-03-10 Both the Prophet Joseph Smith and his Book of Mormon have been characterized as ardently indeed evangelically anti Masonic Yet in this sweeping social cultural and religious history of nineteenth century Mormonism and its milieu Clyde Forsberg argues that masonry like evangelical Christianity was an essential component of Smith s vision Smith s ability to imaginatively conjoin the two into a powerful and evocative defense of Christian or Primitive Freemasonry was Forsberg shows more than anything else responsible for the meteoric rise of Mormonism in the nineteenth century This was to have significant repercussions for the development of Mormonism particularly in the articulation of specifically Mormon gender roles Mormonism s unique contribution to the Masonic tradition was its inclusion of women as active and equal participants in Masonic rituals Early Mormon dreams of empire in the Book of Mormon were motivated by a strong desire to end social and racial discord lest the country fall into the grips of civil war Forsberg demonstrates that by seeking to bring women into previously male exclusive ceremonies Mormonism offered an alternative to the male dominated sphere of the Master Mason By taking a median and mediating position between Masonry and Evangelicism Mormonism positioned itself as a religion of the people going on to become a world religion But the original intent of the Book of Mormon gave way as Mormonism moved west and the temple and polygamy indeed the quest for empire became more prevalent The murder of Smith by Masonic vigilantes and the move to Utah coincided with a new imperialism and a new polygamy Forsberg argues that Masonic artifacts from Smith s life reveal important clues to the precise nature of his early Masonic thought that include no less than a vision of redemption and racial concord

Visions in a Seer Stone William L. Davis,2020-04-08 In this interdisciplinary work William L Davis examines Joseph Smith s 1829 creation of the Book of Mormon the foundational text of the Latter Day Saint movement Positioning the text in the history of early American oratorical techniques sermon culture educational practices and the passion for self improvement Davis elucidates both the fascinating cultural context for the creation of the Book of Mormon and the central role of oral culture in early nineteenth century America Drawing on

performance studies religious studies literary culture and the history of early American education Davis analyzes Smith's process of oral composition How did he produce a history spanning a period of 1 000 years filled with hundreds of distinct characters and episodes all cohesively tied together in an overarching narrative Eyewitnesses claimed that Smith never looked at notes manuscripts or books he simply spoke the words of this American religious epic into existence Judging the truth of this process is not Davis's interest Rather he reveals a kaleidoscope of practices and styles that converged around Smith's creation with an emphasis on the evangelical preaching styles popularized by the renowned George Whitefield and John Wesley

The Stone-Campbell Movement Michael W. Casey, Douglas Allen Foster, 2002 The religious reform tradition known as the Stone-Campbell movement came into being on the American frontier in the early decades of the nineteenth century Named for its two principal founders Barton W Stone and Alexander Campbell its purpose was twofold to restore the church to the practice and teaching of the New Testament and by this means to find a basis for reuniting all Christians Today there are three major branches of the Stone-Campbell tradition the Christian Church Disciples of Christ Churches of Christ and Christian Churches Churches of Christ This volume brings together twenty-six essays drawn from the significant scholarship on the Stone-Campbell Movement that has flourished over the past twenty years Reprinted from diverse scholarly journals and concentrating on historiographic issues the essays consider such topics as the movement's origins its influence on the presidency its presence in Britain and its multicultural aspects In their introduction Casey and Foster reveal the connections between this scholarship and larger issues of American history religion and culture They note that David Edwin Harrell Jr and Richard T Hughes both of whom are represented in the collection have provided competing paradigms of the social and intellectual history of the movement While Harrell defends the legitimacy of the sectarian non-institutional Churches of Christ Hughes legitimizes the current progressive movement found in Churches of Christ Casey and Foster propose six additional historiographic constructs as alternatives to those of Harrell and Hughes and assess each paradigm's implications for the scholarship of the movement The first major survey of research on the Stone-Campbell movement in a quarter of a century this book will also serve as an invaluable resource for scholars of American religious movements in general The Editors Michael W Casey is professor of communication at Pepperdine University He is the author of *The Battle Over Hermeneutics in the Stone-Campbell Movement 1800-1870* and *Saddlebags City Streets and Cyberspace A History of Preaching in the Churches of Christ* Douglas A Foster is associate professor of church history and director of the Center for Restoration Studies at Abilene Christian University He is author of *Will the Cycle Be Unbroken Churches of Christ Face the Twenty-First Century* and co-author of *The Crux of the Matter Crisis Tradition and the Future of Churches of Christ* The Contributors Peter Ackers Louis Billington Monroe Billington Paul M Blowers Michael W Casey Anthony L Dunnivant David B Eller Philip G A Griffin Allwood Jean F Hankins David Edwin Harrell Jr Nathan O Hatch L Edward Hicks Richard T Hughes Deryck W Lovegrove John L Morrison Russ Paden Paul D Phillips William C Ringenberg Stephen Vaughn Earl Irvin West

Mont Whitson Glenn Michael Zuber Interpreter: A Journal of Mormon Scripture, Volume 9 (2014) The Interpreter Foundation, 2014-05-19 This is volume 9 2014 of Interpreter A Journal of Mormon Scripture published by The Interpreter Foundation It contains articles on a variety of topics including reflections on the mission of The Interpreter Foundation the doctrinal and temple implications of Peter s surnaming literacy and orality in the Book of Mormon the temporality of sin an analysis of epistemology in historiography and two book reviews of David Bokovoy s Authoring the Old Testament Genesis Deuteronomy

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