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Coombs Family History, This book traces the history of immigrants from the British Isles who settled in New England and Virginia and whose progeny were among the first settlers in Wisconsin

The Oxford Handbook of Religious Conversion Lewis Ray Rambo, Charles E. Farhadian, 2014 The Oxford Handbook of Religious Conversion offers a comprehensive exploration of the dynamics of religious conversion which for centuries has profoundly shaped societies cultures and individuals throughout the world Scholars from a wide array of religions and disciplines interpret both the varieties of conversion experiences and the processes that inform this personal and communal phenomenon This volume examines the experiences of individuals and communities who change religions those who experience an intensification of their religion of origin and those who encounter new religions through colonial intrusion missionary work and charismatic and revitalization movements The thirty two innovative essays provide overviews of the history of particular religions including Hinduism Buddhism Confucianism Taoism Sikhism Islam Christianity Judaism indigenous religions and new religious movements The essays also offer a wide range of disciplinary perspectives psychological sociological anthropological legal political feminist and geographical on methods and theories deployed in understanding conversion and insight into various forms of deconversion

Protestant Communalism in the Trans-Atlantic World, 1650-1850 Philip Lockley, 2016-04-29 This book explores the trans Atlantic history of Protestant traditions of communalism communities of shared property The sixteenth century Reformation may have destroyed monasticism in northern Europe but Protestant Christianity has not always denied common property Between 1650 and 1850 a range of Protestant groups adopted communal goods frequently after crossing the Atlantic to North America the Ephrata community the Shakers the Harmony Society the Community of True Inspiration and others Early Mormonism also developed with a communal dimension challenging its surrounding Protestant culture of individualism and the free market In a series of

focussed and survey studies this book recovers the trans Atlantic networks and narratives ideas and influences which shaped Protestant communalism across two centuries of early modernity

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

Revelation, Resistance, and Mormon Polygamy Merina Smith, 2013-05-15

In Revelation Resistance and Mormon Polygamy historian Merina Smith explores the introduction of polygamy in Nauvoo a development that unfolded amid scandal and resistance Smith considers the ideological historical and even psychological elements of the process and captures the emotional and cultural detail of this exciting and volatile period in Mormon history She illuminates the mystery of early adherents acceptance of such a radical form of marriage in light of their dedication to the accepted monogamous marriage patterns of their day When Joseph Smith began to reveal and teach the doctrine of plural marriage in 1841 even stalwart members like Brigham Young were shocked and confused In this thoughtful study Smith argues that the secret introduction of plural marriage among the leadership coincided with an evolving public theology that provided a contextualizing religious narrative that persuaded believers to accept the principle This fresh interpretation draws on diaries letters newspapers and other primary sources and is especially effective in its use of family narratives It will be of great interest not only to scholars and the general public interested in Mormon history but in American history religion gender and sexuality and the history of marriage and families

Parley P. Pratt Terryl L. Givens, Matthew J. Grow, 2011-10-04

After Joseph Smith and Brigham Young Parley P Pratt was the most influential figure in early Mormon history and culture Missionary pamphleteer theologian historian and martyr Pratt was perennially stalked by controversy regarded he said almost as an Angel by thousands and counted an Imposter by tens of thousands Tracing the life of this colorful figure from his hardscrabble origins in upstate New

York to his murder in 1857 Terryl Givens and Matthew Grow explore the crucial role Pratt played in the formation and expansion of early Mormonism One of countless ministers inspired by the antebellum revival movement known as the Second Great Awakening Pratt joined the Mormons in 1830 at the age of twenty three and five years later became a member of the newly formed Quorum of the Twelve Apostles which vaulted him to the forefront of church leadership for the rest of his life Pratt s missionary work reaching from Canada to England from Chile to California won hundreds of followers but even more important were his voluminous writings Through books newspaper articles pamphlets poetry fiction and autobiography Pratt spread the Latter day Saint message battled the many who reviled it and delineated its theology in ways that still shape Mormon thought Drawing on letters journals and other rich archival sources Givens and Grow examine not only Pratt s writings but also his complex personal life A polygamist who married a dozen times and fathered thirty children Pratt took immense joy in his family circle even as his devotion to Mormonism led to long absences that put heavy strains on those he loved It was during one such absence a mission trip to the East that the estranged husband of his twelfth wife shot and killed him a shocking conclusion to a life that never lacked in drama

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

Race and the Making of the Mormon People Max Perry Mueller, 2017-08-08

The nineteenth century history of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints Max Perry Mueller argues illuminates the role that religion played in forming the notion of three original American races red black and white for Mormons and others in the early American Republic Recovering the voices of a handful of black and Native American Mormons who resolutely wrote themselves into the Mormon archive Mueller threads together historical experience and Mormon scriptural interpretations He finds that the Book of Mormon is key to understanding how early followers reflected but also departed from antebellum conceptions of race as biblically and biologically predetermined Mormon theology and policy both challenged and reaffirmed the essentialist nature of the racialized American experience The Book of Mormon presented its believers with a radical worldview proclaiming that all schisms within the human family were anathematic to God s design That said church founders were not racial egalitarians

They promoted whiteness as an aspirational racial identity that nonwhites could achieve through conversion to Mormonism. Mueller also shows how on a broader level scripture and history may become mutually constituted. For the Mormons that process shaped a religious movement in perpetual tension between its racist and universalist impulses during an era before the concept of race was secularized.

Binding Earth and Heaven Gary Shepherd, Gordon Shepherd, 2015-06-13 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.

Just South of Zion Jason H. Dormady, Jared M. Tamez, 2015-10-15 Mormons first came to Mexico as soldiers during the Mexican American War and later as missionaries refugees and settlers. *Just South of Zion* assembles new scholarship on the first century of Mormon history in Mexico from 1847 to 1947. The essays cover topics such as polygamy colonization the role of women in Mormon local worship indigenous intellectuals Mormon transnational identity and the role of violence and masculinity in Mormon identity. Representing a broad variety of scholarship from Mexican US and Mormon historical studies the volume will be recognized as a useful survey of religious pluralism in Mexico. Unlike earlier books on the subject it does not include religious testimony or confession offering historians a chance to reconsider the significance of Mexico's Mormon experience. A glossary of LDS terminology makes the book especially useful for students and readers new to the topic.

Between the Temple and the Tax Collector Samuel D. Brunson, 2025-02-25 The founding and development of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints run parallel to the rise of the modern tax system and administrative state. Samuel D. Brunson looks at the relationships between the Church and various federal state local and international tax regimes. The church and its members engage with the state as taxpayers and as members of a faith exempt from taxes. As Brunson shows LDS members and the Church have at various times enacted enforced and collected taxes while also challenging taxes in the courts and politics. Brunson delves into the ways LDS members used their status as taxpayers to affirm themselves as citizens and how outsiders have attacked the Church's tax exempt status to delegitimize it. Throughout Brunson uses the daily interactions between the Latter day Saints and taxation to

explain important and inevitable holes in the wall between church and state Enlightening and informed Between the Temple and the Tax Collector provides general readers and experts alike with a new perspective on a fundamental issue

Introduction to World Religions Jacob Neusner, Dr. M. Kathryn Armistead, 2010-09-01 With an emphasis on communities of faith this accessible book will introduce students to the classic texts important events key figures defining rituals essential creeds and symbols of world religions Contents Introduction by William Scott Green Judaism A Judaism Beginnings Religion of Ancient Israel by Baruch A Levine B Judaism The Formation by Jacob Neusner C Judaism in Modern Times Reform Orthodox and Conservative Judaism Zionism by Jacob Neusner 2 Christianity A Christianity Beginnings by Bruce Chilton B Christianity Roman Catholicism by Lawrence S Cunningham C Orthodox Christianity by J A McGuckin D Christianity Protestantism by Martin E Marty 3 Islam A Islam Beginnings by Th Emil Homerin B Islam The Shiite Tradition by Liyakat Takim C Islam The Sunni Tradition by Th Emil Homerin 4 Hinduism by Douglas Brooks 5 Buddhism A Buddhism Beginnings by Mario Poceski B Buddhism The Theravada Tradition by Kristen Scheible C Buddhism The Mahayana Tradition by Mark L Blum 6 Daoism by Mark Meulenbled 7 Confucianism by Mark A Csikszentmihalyi 8 Shinto by James L Ford 9 Indigenous Religions A Indigenous Religious Tradition by Jualynne E Dodson and Soyna Maria Johnson B African Indigenous Religions by Jacob Olupona 10 New 19th Century American Religions by Danny L Jorgensen 11 New 20th Century American Religions by Dell deChant Dialogue ,2006 A journal of Mormon thought *Journal of Mormon History* ,2004 **BYU Studies** Brigham Young University,2005 A voice for the community of LDS scholars **Parley P. Pratt and the Making of Mormonism** Gregory Kent Armstrong, Matthew J. Grow, Dennis James Siler, 2011 Parley Parker Pratt son of Jared Pratt and Charity Dickson was born in 1807 in Burlington New York He married Thankful Halsey in 1827 He died in 1857 in Alma Arkansas Includes a collection of essays about his life **Religion and American Culture** ,2007 **Choice** ,2005 **The Publishers Weekly** ,2004

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