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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 ancestors.

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.

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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

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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

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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

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