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day Saints This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints Cultures of Peace Elise Boulding, 2000-05-01 Renowned sociologist Elise Boulding offers an eminent collection of essays that emphasizes her study of civil society over the past fifty years While most media and academic attention focuses on the extreme violence in today's society Elise Boulding notes an equally significant presence of cultures and societies of peace Here in a volume that represents a life s work she revisits her theme of the connection among family community and government and offers enriching perspectives and advice on how to fuel the process of peace Boulding examines structural violence in terms of the major institutional obstacles to a more peaceful future the tension between the states and the people trapped inside them the tension between the techno sphere and the biosphere and between global systems and local know how She describes social movements around the world that are developing alternative ways of handling the great diversity of human biospheric needs on the planet In addition Boulding brings together her experiences to empower the peace building activities if we are to do better in the twenty first century than we have done in the twentieth century Provided by publisher 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 Desert Patriarchy Janet Bennion, 2004-05 On the high desert plateau of northern Mexico outsiders have taken refuge from the secular world Here three Anglo communities of Mormons and Mennonites have ordered their lives around male supremacy rigid religious duty and a rejection of modern technology and culture In so doing they have successfully adapted to this harsh desert environment Janet Bennion has lived and worked among these people and in this book she introduces a new paradigm desert patriarchy to explain their way of life This perspective sheds light not only on these particular communities but also on the role of the desert environment in the development and maintenance of fundamentalist ideology in other parts of the United States and around the globe Making new connections between the arid environment opposition to technology and gender ideology Bennion shows that it is the interplay of the desert and the unique social traditions and gender dynamics embedded in Anglo

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organization This book combines the anthropological concept of culture and the framework of ecology in the study of a modern social milieu it focuses on a region rather than on a single culture people or community so that the interplay of several social groups can be appreciated and it elaborates contemporary anthropological and ecological theory in a manner that makes it applicable to the understanding of contemporary agrarian societies John W Bennett was emeritus professor of anthropology at Washington University St Louis He served as presid Let the Cowboy Ride Paul F. Starrs,2000-03-17 The dime novel and dude ranch the barbecue and rodeo the suburban ranch house and the urban cowboy all are a direct legacy of nineteenth century cowboy life that still enlivens American popular culture Yet at the same time reports of environmental destruction or economic inefficiency have motivated calls for restricted livestock grazing on public lands or even for an end to ranching altogether In Let the Cowboy Ride Starrs offers a detailed and comprehensive look at one of America's most enduring institutions Richly illustrated with more than 130 photographs and maps the book combines the authentic detail of an insider's view Starrs spent six years working cattle on the high desert Great Basin range with a scholar's keen eye for objective analysis

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Maternal Health and American Cultural Values Barbara A. Anderson, Lisa R. Roberts, 2023-03-20 This book uniquely explores American cultural values as a factor in maternal health It looks beyond the social determinants of health as primarily contributing to the escalating maternal morbidity and mortality in the United States The United States is an outlier with poor maternal health outcomes and high morbidity mortality in comparison to other high resource and many mid level resource nations While the social determinants of health identify social and environmental conditions affecting maternal health they do not answer the broader underlying question of why many American women in a high resource environment experience poor maternal health outcomes Frequent near misses high levels of severe childbearing related morbidity and high maternal mortality are comparable to those of lower resource nations This book includes contributions from recognized medical and cultural anthropologists and diverse clinical and public health professionals The authors examine American patterns of decision making from the perspectives of intersecting social cultural and medical values influencing maternal health outcomes Using an interdisciplinary critical analysis approach the work draws upon decision making theory and life course theory Topics explored include Cultural values as a basis for decision making Social regard for motherhood Immigrants refugees and undocumented mothers Cultural conflicts and maternal autonomy Health outcomes among justice involved mothers Maternal Health and American Cultural Values Beyond the Social Determinants is an essential resource for clinical and public health practitioners and their students providing a framework for graduate level courses in public health the health sciences women s studies and the social sciences The book also targets anthropologists sociologists and women studies scholars seeking to explain the links between American cultural decision making and health outcomes Policy makers ethicists journalists and advocates for reproductive health justice also would find the text a useful resource

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