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# Ritualization Of Mormon History And Other Essays

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## **Ritualization Of Mormon History And Other Essays:**

**The Ritualization of Mormon History, and Other Essays** Davis Bitton, 1994 How did the Latter day Saints of the 19th century defend their plural marriage system What kind of poetry was written on the Mormon frontier and what social function did it perform In a collection intended to convey the excitement and variety of Mormon history Bitton considers these and other issues and demonstrates how a religious group survives and maintains its sense of identity in the face of change and adaptation to new circumstances Same-Sex Dynamics Among Nineteenth-Century Americans D. Michael Quinn, 2001-06-15 Winner of the Herbert Feis Award from the American Historical Association and named one of the best religion books of the year by Publishers Weekly D Michael Quinn s Same Sex Dynamics among Nineteenth Century Americans has elicited critical acclaim as well as controversy Using Mormonism as a case study of the extent of early America s acceptance of same sex intimacy Quinn examines several examples of long term relationships among Mormon same sex couples and the environment in which they flourished before the onset of homophobia in the late 1950s **The Antipolygamy Controversy in U.S. Women's Movements, 1880-1925** Joan Smyth Iversen, 2014-01-21 This first study of the antipolygamy movement in the United States traces its growth from a Utah based women s group into a national crusade where it sparked a debate in suffrage politics The author analyzes this debate highlighting the differing views of marriage family and the role of women held by suffrage leaders Mormon women and antipolygamy reformers Antipolygamy rhetoric masked a more significant debate within women s groups about the structure and meaning of the American family Coming in the post Civil War period the antipolygamy agenda reflects an attempt to re construct the Republican family diminish patriarchal authority and improve the status of women The reaction of the antipolygamy women was also more than a struggle for power Their adherence to the Republican family was a discourse involving not just rhetoric but a whole range of cultural forms and institutions which provided women with status moral authority and an identity Often the fear of polygamy was mingled with anxiety over the increase in divorce and the emergence of the new woman Ironically by the end of the long congressional battle over Utah and the Mormons both the rhetoric of polygamy and antipolygamy were used against the women s movement *An Introduction to Mormonism* Douglas James Davies, 2003-10-23 The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints is one of the fastest growing religious movements in the world It is highly visible with a massive missionary program yet it remains a mystery in terms of its core beliefs and theological structure This 2003 book provides an introduction to the basic history doctrines and practices of The LDS the Mormon Church Written by a non Mormon it neither seeks to prove or disprove the truthfulness of the religious claims of that faith but rather to describe them in ways that non Mormons can understand Particular emphasis is given to sacred texts and prophecies as well as to the crucial Temple rituals of endowments marriage and baptism for the dead through which human beings may achieve their divine potential This rich comparative study offers an understanding of Mormon theology and ideas of humanity **The ^AMormon Menace** Patrick

Mason,2011-02-16 In the late 1800s Mormonism was vilified throughout the United States A national campaign featuring politicians church leaders social reformers the press women s organizations businessmen and ordinary citizens sought to end the Latter day Saint practice of polygamy and to extinguish the entire religion Patrick Mason demonstrates that anti Mormonism was one of the earliest grounds for reconciliation between North and South after the Civil War and Reconstruction Southerners joined with northern reformers and Republicans to endorse the use of newly expanded federal power to vanquish the perceived threat to Christian marriage and the American republic *The Civil War Years in Utah*

John Gary Maxwell,2016-02-29 In 1832 Joseph Smith Jr the Mormons first prophet foretold of a great war beginning in South Carolina In the combatants mutual destruction God s purposes would be served and Mormon men would rise to form a geographical political and theocratic Kingdom of God to encompass the earth Three decades later when Smith s prophecy failed with the end of the American Civil War the United States left torn but intact the Mormons perspective on the conflict and their inactivity in it required palliative revision In *The Civil War Years in Utah* the first full account of the events that occurred in Utah Territory during the Civil War John Gary Maxwell contradicts the patriotic mythology of Mormon leaders version of this dark chapter in Utah history While the Civil War spread death tragedy and sorrow across the continent Utah Territory remained virtually untouched Although the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints and its faithful proudly praise the service of an 1862 Mormon cavalry company during the Civil War Maxwell s research exposes the relatively inconsequential contribution of these Nauvoo Legion soldiers Active for a mere ninety days they patrolled overland trails and telegraph lines Furthermore Maxwell finds indisputable evidence of Southern allegiance among Mormon leaders despite their claim of staunch long standing loyalty to the Union Men at the highest levels of Mormon hierarchy were in close personal contact with Confederate operatives In seeking sovereignty Maxwell contends the Saints engaged in blatant and treasonous conflict with Union authorities the California and Nevada Volunteers and federal policies repeatedly skirting open warfare with the U S government Collective memory of this consequential period in American history Maxwell argues has been ill served by a one sided perspective This engaging and long overdue reappraisal finally fills in the gaps telling the full story of the Civil War years in Utah Territory Pioneer, Polygamist, Politician

Mari Grana,2009-09-01 A riveting look at an untold chapter of Western history this book tells the story of Martha Hughes Cannon the first woman elected to the state senate in Utah in 1896 She was a polygamist wife a practicing physician and an astute and pioneering politician *Pioneer Polygamist Politician* traces her life from her birth in Wales to her emigration to Utah with her family in 1861 her career as a physician her marriage her exile in England and her subsequent return and her election to the Utah state senate Cannon was a Democrat and her husband was the Republican candidate she defeated in that historic election **Saints: The Story of the Church of Jesus Christ in the Latter Days, Volume 3**

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints,2022-04-22 After decades of opposition the Latter day Saints have dedicated the Salt Lake Temple a mighty symbol of their industry and

faith Now with a new century on the horizon the Saints are optimistic about the future and ready to spread the Savior's message of peace across the globe But the world is rapidly changing Advances in transportation and communication allow people and information to cross vast distances in record time And young people are venturing far from home as never before seeking educational and professional opportunities their parents and grandparents could hardly imagine As the Church begins to take root in Europe South America and Asia the Saints rejoice in the rise of the global Church Yet many are wary of the challenges the changing world poses to the cause of Zion While the promise of the new century is bright it comes with dire economic hardships brutal global wars and other unprecedented trials Boldly Nobly and Independent is the third book in Saints a new four volume narrative history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints Fast paced meticulously researched and written under the direction of the First Presidency Saints recounts true stories of Latter day Saints across the globe and answers the Lord's call to write a history for the good of the Church and for the rising generations Doctrine and Covenants 69:8      *Historical Dictionary of the Latter-day Saints* Thomas G. Alexander, Davis Bitton, 2019-10-08 The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints is a Christian church that was organized by six men in western New York in 1830 under the leadership of Joseph Smith the church has grown to more than 16 million members today A restoration of the primitive church organized by Jesus Christ in the first century C E the church's membership was originally all Americans The church is now however a worldwide church with more members who live outside the United States than inside The fourth edition of *Historical Dictionary of the Latter day Saints* contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 400 cross referenced entries on the important people ideas doctrine and events during the hundred ninety year history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter 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      *Pioneers in the Attic* Sara M. Patterson, 2020-05-01 Why do thousands of Mormons devote their summer vacations to following the Mormon Trail Why does the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints spend millions of dollars to build monuments and Visitor Centers that believers can visit to experience the history of their nineteenth century predecessors who fled westward in search of their promised land Why do so many Mormon teenagers dress up in Little House on the Prairie style garb and push handcarts over the highest local hills they can find And what exactly is a traveling Zion In *Pioneers in the Attic* Sara Patterson analyzes how and why Mormons are engaging their nineteenth century past in the modern era arguing that as the LDS community globalized in the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries its relationship to space was transformed Following their exodus to Utah nineteenth century Mormons believed that they must gather together in Salt Lake Zion their new center place They believed that Zion was a place you could point to on a map a place you should dwell in to live a righteous life Later Mormons had to reinterpret these central theological principles as their community spread around the globe but to say that they simply spiritualized concepts that had once been understood literally is only one piece of the puzzle

Contemporary Mormons still want to touch and to feel these principles so they mark and claim the landscapes of the American West with versions of their history carved in stone They develop rituals that allow them not only to learn the history of the nineteenth century journey west but to engage it with all of their senses *Pioneers in the Attic* reveals how modern day Mormons have created a sense of community and felt religion through the memorialization of early Mormon pioneers of the American West immortalizing a narrative of shared identity through an emphasis on place and collective memory

**The American West** Gordon Morris Bakken,2000 *On Zion's Mount* Jared Farmer,2010-04-10 Shrouded in the lore of legendary Indians Mt Timpanogos beckons the urban populace of Utah And yet no Indian legend graced the mount until Mormon settlers conjured it once they had displaced the local Indians the Utes from their actual landmark Utah Lake *On Zion's Mount* tells the story of this curious shift It is a quintessentially American story about the fraught process of making oneself native in a strange land But it is also a complex tale of how cultures confer meaning on the environment how they create homelands Only in Utah did Euro American settlers conceive of having a homeland in the Native American sense an endemic spiritual geography They called it Zion Mormonism a religion indigenous to the United States originally embraced Indians as Lamanites or spiritual kin *On Zion's Mount* shows how paradoxically the Mormons created their homeland at the expense of the local Indians and how they expressed their sense of belonging by investing Timpanogos with Indian meaning This same pattern was repeated across the United States Jared Farmer reveals how settlers and their descendants the new natives bestowed Indian place names and recited pseudo Indian legends about those places cultural acts that still affect the way we think about American Indians and American landscapes

*Relics of Modernity* Andrew F. Wood,2025-06-12 This collection of essays expands upon an emerging topic within and beyond the field of communication studies that challenges students and scholars of the built environment to peer beyond the somewhat typical collection of monuments museums and memories often found in essays related to space and place to consider the role of ruins as lenses upon modernity These locales which include economic ghost towns industrial relics prison sites and other places associated with so called dark tourism generally conjure feelings of melancholy connotations of failure While their assemblages of moldy floors waterlogged walls shattered windows and sagging roofs do not make for traditional tourist snapshots ruins possess a potential to inspire awe an awareness of the tenuous nature of modern confidence a reverence for the passing of things In their inquiry and investigation one may encounter oddly sublime traces and fragments of the contemporary age Seeking to better understand the rhetoric and performances of ruins contributors to this book have crafted chapters that are theoretically sophisticated and vividly authored The resulting collection of nine essays surveys ruins within and beyond the United States to examine a unique and unexpected constellation of ideas related to authenticity identity memory representation and power

**Prostitution, Polygamy, and Power** Jeffrey D. Nichols,2002 The controversy waned when the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints began to move away from polygamy in the 1890s but resurfaced with the rise

of the anti Mormon American Party that sponsored the Stockade prostitution district Nichols traces the interplay of prostitution and reform through World War I when Mormon and gentile moral codes converged at the expense of prostitutes He also considers how polygamy and religious conflict distinguished Salt Lake City from other cities struggling to abolish prostitution in the Progressive Era Jacket      **Exhibiting Mormonism** Reid Neilson,2011-12-09 Reid L Neilson provides the first examination of Latter day Saint participation in the 1893 Columbian Exposition which was a watershed moment in the Mormon migration to the American mainstream and its leadership s discovery of public relations efforts and marked the dramatic reengagement of the LDS Church with the outside non Mormon world after decades of isolation in America s Great Basin desert      Government Surveillance of Religious Expression Kathryn Montalbano,2018-10-25 Recent revelations about government surveillance of citizens have led to questions about whether there should be better defined boundaries around privacy Should government officials have the right to specifically target certain groups for extended surveillance United States municipal territorial and federal agencies have investigated religious groups since the nineteenth century While critics of contemporary mass surveillance tend to invoke the infringement of privacy the mutual protection of religion and public expression by the First Amendment positions them along with religious expression comfortably within in the public sphere This book analyzes government monitoring of Mormons of the Territory of Utah in the 1870s and 1880s for polygamy Quakers of the American Friends Service Committee AFSC from the 1940s to the 1960s for communist infiltration and Muslims of Brooklyn New York from 2002 to 2013 for suspected terrorism Government agencies in these case studies attempted to understand how their religious beliefs might shape their actions in the public sphere It follows that government agents did not just observe these communities but they probed precisely what constituted religion itself alongside shifting legal and political definitions relative to their respective time periods Together these case studies form a new framework for discussions of the historical and contemporary monitoring of religion They show that government surveillance is less predictable and monolithic than we might assume Therefore this book will be of great interest to scholars of United States religion history and politics as well as surveillance and communication studies      **Religious Freedom** Tisa Wenger,2017-08-31 Religious freedom is so often presented as a timeless American ideal and an inalienable right appearing fully formed at the founding of the United States That is simply not so Tisa Wenger contends in this sweeping and brilliantly argued book Instead American ideas about religious freedom were continually reinvented through a vibrant national discourse Wenger calls it religious freedom talk that cannot possibly be separated from the evolving politics of race and empire More often than not Wenger demonstrates religious freedom talk worked to privilege the dominant white Christian population At the same time a diverse array of minority groups at home and colonized people abroad invoked and reinterpreted this ideal to defend themselves and their ways of life In so doing they posed sharp challenges to the racial and religious exclusions of American life People of almost every religious stripe have argued debated negotiated and brought into

being an ideal called American religious freedom subtly transforming their own identities and traditions in the process In a post 9 11 world Wenger reflects public attention to religious freedom and its implications is as consequential as it has ever been

*The Serpentine Wall* James F. Harris, 2017-07-28 *The Serpentine Wall* is chronologically structured befitting a history of church state separation in the United States It begins with a history of ideas approach to the European backgrounds and colonial American experiments in theocracy and freedom of religion It covers pre modern American debates about religious freedom among the founding generation right up through the nineteenth century The final section of the book focuses on the separation of church and state and how this has become a matter determined by the Supreme Court The resolution of the proper interpretation of the religious clauses of the First Amendment and the course of the boundary between church and state has been slow Many changes that took place throughout the nineteenth and the first half of the twentieth century have influenced the increasingly circuitous route taken by the Serpentine Wall between the two The result has been an increased focus on social issues involving questions of interpretation of the establishment and free exercise clauses of the First Amendment The founding of the United States was a unique event in human history and the result of factors that are unlikely to be repeated To understand the founding of a democratic country with a unique arrangement between church and state it is important to view that development as both a product of and a departure from what had come before Harris interesting unique philosophical viewpoint will be important to those interested in how the roles of church versus state have evolved in the United States

**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 Reed Smoot Hearings** Michael Harold Paulos, Kondon Smith Hansen, 2021-06-01 This book examines the hearings that followed Mormon apostle Reed Smoot s 1903 election to the US Senate and the subsequent protests and petitioning efforts from mainstream Christian ministries disputing Smoot s right to serve as a senator Exploring how religious and political institutions adapted and shapeshifted in response to larger societal and ecclesiastical trends *The Reed Smoot Hearings* offers a broader exploration of secularism during the Progressive Era and puts the Smoot hearings in context with the ongoing debate about the constitutional definition of marriage The work adds new insights into the role religion and the secular played in the shaping of US political institutions and national policies Chapters also look at the history of anti polygamy laws the persistence of post 1890 plural marriage the continuation of anti Mormon sentiment the intimacies and challenges of religious privatization the dynamic of federal power on religious reform and the more intimate role individuals played in effecting these institutional and national developments The Smoot hearings stand as an important case study that highlights the paradoxical history of religious liberty in America and the principles of exclusion and coercion that history is predicated on Framed within a liberal



Protestant sensibility these principles of secular progress mapped out the relationship of religion and the nation state for the new modern century The Reed Smoot Hearings will be of significant interest to students and scholars of Mormon western American and religious history Publication supported in part by Gonzaga Medical Group Contributors Gary James Bergera John Brumbaugh Kenneth L Cannon II Byron W Daynes Kathryn M Daynes Kathryn Smoot Egan D Michael Quinn

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