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Reconstruction and Mormon America

Clyde A. Milner, Brian Q. Cannon, 2019-10-03 The South has been the standard focus of Reconstruction but reconstruction following the Civil War was not a distinctly Southern experience In the post Civil War West American Indians also experienced reconstruction through removal to reservations and assimilation to Christianity and Latter day Saints Mormons saw government actions to force the end of polygamy under threat of disestablishing the church These efforts to bring nonconformist Mormons into the American mainstream figure in the more familiar scheme of the federal government's reconstruction aimed at rebellious white Southerners and uncontrolled American Indians In this volume more than a dozen contributors look anew at the scope of the reconstruction narrative and offer a unique perspective on the history of the Latter day Saints Marshaled by editors Clyde A Milner II and Brian Q Cannon these writers explore why the federal government wanted to reconstruct Latter day Saints when such efforts began and how the initiatives compare with what happened with white Southerners and American Indians Other contributions examine the effect of the government's policies on Mormon identity and sense of history Why for example do Latter day Saints not have a Lost Cause Do they share a resentment with American Indians over the loss of sovereignty And were nineteenth century Mormons considered to be on the wrong side of a religious line but not a race line The authors consider these and other vital questions and topics here Together and in dialogue with one another their work suggests a new way of understanding the regional racial and religious dynamics of

reconstruction and within this framework a new way of thinking about the creation of a Mormon historical identity **Ghost Dances and Identity** Gregory E. Smoak, 2008-03-11 This is a compellingly nuanced and sophisticated study of Indian peoples as negotiators and shapers of the modern world Richard White author of *The Middle Ground* Indians Empires and Republics in the Great Lakes Region 1650-1815 Remarkable Utah Women Christy Karras, 2022-11-01 Utah presents a paradox in women's history as a state founded by deeply religious pioneers who supported polygamy but also a place that offered women early suffrage and encouraged education and leadership *Remarkable Utah Women* tells the stories of seventeen strong and determined women who broke through the social, cultural, and political barriers of their times The women in these pages include Emmeline B. Wells who served as president of both the Mormon Relief Society and the Woman Suffrage Association of Utah the Bassett sisters who ran with Butch Cassidy's Wild Bunch and Reva Beck Bosone a US congresswoman and the state's first female judge The second edition features new biographies of historian Helen Papanikolas who meticulously researched Utah's immigrant communities Mae Timbimboo Parry who collected and shared the history of her Northwestern Shoshone people and brought to light the horrors of the Bear River Massacre and Barbara Toomer an activist who organized daring protests to demand a more accessible world for people with disabilities Each of these women demonstrated an independence of spirit that still has the power to inspire us today Read about their extraordinary lives and outsized personalities in this captivating collection that tells the story of Utah through the voices and legacies of indomitable women **The Whites Want Everything** Will Bagley, 2019-10-17 American Indians have been at the center of Mormon doctrine from its very beginnings recast as among the Children of Israel and thereby destined to play a central role in the earthly triumph of the new faith The settling of the Mormons among the Indians of what became Utah Territory presented a different story a story that as told by the settlers robbed the Native people of their voices along with their homelands *The Whites Want Everything* restores those Native voices to the history of colonization of the American Southwest Collecting a wealth of documents from varied and often suppressed sources this volume allows both Indians and Latter-day Saints to tell their stories as they struggled to determine who would control the land and resources of North America's Great Basin Journals, letters, reports, and recollections many from firsthand participants reveal the complexities of cooperation and conflict between Native Americans and Mormon Anglo-Americans The documents offer extraordinarily wide-ranging and detailed perspectives on the fight to survive in one of Earth's most challenging environments Editor Will Bagley a scholar of Mormon history and the American West provides cultural, historical, and environmental context for the documents which include the Indians' own eloquent voices as preserved in the region's remarkable archives In all these accounts we see how some of western North America's most colorful historical characters recorded their adventures and regarded their painful stories and how in doing so they bring light to a dark chapter in American history Ranging from initial encounters through the 1850-1872 war against Native tribes to recitations of Mormon millennial dreams continued long after Brigham

Young's death in 1877 this is history as it happened not as some might wish it had at long last returning the original owners of today's Utah Nevada and Colorado to their rightful place in history Great Basin Indians Michael Hittman,2013-06-15 The Native American inhabitants of North America's Great Basin have a long eventful history and rich cultures Great Basin Indians An Encyclopedic History covers all aspects of their world The book is organized in an encyclopedic format to allow full discussion of many diverse topics including geography religion significant individuals the impact of Euro American settlement wars tribes and intertribal relations reservations federal policies regarding Native Americans scholarly theories regarding their prehistory and others Author Michael Hittman employs a vast range of archival and secondary sources as well as interviews and he addresses the fruits of such recent methodologies as DNA analysis and gender studies that offer new insights into the lives and history of these enduring inhabitants of one of North America's most challenging environments Great Basin Indians is an essential resource for any reader interested in the Native peoples of the American West and in western history in general The Gods of Indian Country Jennifer Graber,2018 During the nineteenth century Anglo Americans inflicted cultural and economic devastation on Native people The fight over Indian Country sparked spiritual crises for both Natives and Settlers In the end the experience of intercultural encounter and conflict over land produced religious transformations on both sides **Violence over the Land** Ned BLACKHAWK,2009-06-30 American Indians remain familiar as icons yet poorly understood as historical agents In this ambitious book that ranges across Utah Nevada New Mexico Colorado and eastern California a region known as the Great Basin Ned Blackhawk places Native peoples squarely at the center of a dynamic and complex story as he chronicles two centuries of Indian and imperial history that profoundly shaped the American West On the distant margins of empire Great Basin Indians increasingly found themselves engulfed in the chaotic storms of European expansion and responded in ways that refashioned themselves and those around them Focusing on Ute Paiute and Shoshone Indians Blackhawk illuminates this history through a lens of violence excavating the myriad impacts of colonial expansion Brutal networks of trade and slavery forged the Spanish borderlands and the use of violence became for many Indians a necessary survival strategy particularly after Mexican Independence when many became raiders and slave traffickers Throughout such violent processes these Native communities struggled to adapt to their changing environments sometimes scoring remarkable political ends while suffering immense reprisals Violence over the Land is a passionate reminder of the high costs that the making of American history occasioned for many indigenous peoples written from the vantage point of an Indian scholar whose own family history is intimately bound up in its enduring legacies **Massacring Indians** Roger L. Nichols,2021-03-04 During the nineteenth century the U S military fought numerous battles against American Indians These so called Indian wars devastated indigenous populations and some of the conflicts stand out today as massacres as they involved violent attacks on often defenseless Native communities including women and children Although historians have written full length studies about each of these episodes

Massacring Indians is the first to present them as part of a larger pattern of aggression perpetuated by heartless or inept military commanders In clear and accessible prose veteran historian Roger L Nichols examines ten significant massacres committed by U S Army units against American Indians The battles range geographically from Alabama to Montana and include such well known atrocities as Sand Creek Washita and Wounded Knee Nichols explores the unique circumstances of each event including its local context At the same time looking beyond the confusion and bloodshed of warfare he identifies elements common to all the massacres Unforgettable details emerge in the course of his account inadequate training of U S soldiers overeagerness to punish Indians an inflated desire for glory among individual officers and even careless mistakes resulting in attacks on the wrong village or band As the author chronicles the collective tragedy of the massacres he highlights the roles of well known frontier commanders ranging from Andrew Jackson to John Chivington and George Armstrong Custer In many cases Nichols explains it was lower ranking officers who bore the responsibility and blame for the massacres even though orders came from the higher ups During the nineteenth century and for years thereafter white settlers repeatedly used the term massacre to describe Indian raids rather than the reverse They lacked the understanding to differentiate such raids Indians defending their homeland against invasion from the aggressive decimation of peaceful Indian villages by U S troops Even today it may be tempting for some to view the massacres as exceptions to the norm By offering a broader synthesis of the attacks Massacring Indians uncovers a more disturbing truth that slaughtering innocent people was routine practice for U S troops and their leaders

Choice ,2000 **The Encyclopedia of North American Indian Wars, 1607-1890** Bloomsbury Publishing,2011-09-19 This encyclopedia provides a broad in depth and multidisciplinary look at the causes and effects of warfare between whites and Native Americans encompassing nearly three centuries of history The Battle of the Wabash the U S Army s single worst defeat at the hands of Native American forces The Battle of Wounded Knee an unfortunate unplanned event that resulted in the deaths of more than 150 Lakota Sioux men women and children These and other engagements between white settlers and Native Americans were events of profound historical significance resulting in social political and cultural changes for both ethnic populations the lasting effects of which are clearly seen today The Encyclopedia of North American Indian Wars 1607 1890 A Political Social and Military History provides comprehensive coverage of almost 300 years of North American Indian Wars Beginning with the first Indian settler conflicts that arose in the early 1600s this three volume work covers all noteworthy battles between whites and Native Americans through the Battle of Wounded Knee in December 1890 The book provides detailed biographies of military social religious and political leaders and covers the social and cultural aspects of the Indian wars Also supplied are essays on every major tribe as well as all significant battles skirmishes and treaties

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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 **Railroading Religion** David Walker,2019-08-13 Railroads tourism and government bureaucracy combined to create modern religion in the American West argues David Walker in this innovative study of Mormonism s ascendancy in the railroad era The center of his story is Corinne Utah an end of the track hell on wheels railroad town founded by anti Mormon businessmen In the disputes over this town s frontier survival Walker discovers intense efforts by a variety of theological political and economic interest groups to challenge or secure Mormonism s standing in the West Though Corinne s founders hoped to leverage industrial capital to overthrow Mormon theocracy the town became the site of a very different dream Economic and political victory in the West required the production of knowledge about different religious groups settling in its lands As ordinary Americans advanced their own theories about Mormondom they contributed to the rise of religion itself as a category of popular and scholarly imagination At the same time new and advantageous railroad related alliances catalyzed LDS Church officials to build increasingly dynamic religious institutions Through scrupulous research and wide ranging theoretical engagement Walker shows that western railroads did not eradicate or diminish Mormon power To the contrary railroad promoters helped establish Mormonism as a normative American religion Missionary Interests David Golding,Christopher Cannon Jones,2024-04-15 No detailed description available for Missionary Interests

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