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sermon but little about King Although King left no personal writings Joann Follett Mortensen King s third great granddaughter draws on more than thirty years of research in civic and Church records and in the journals and letters of King s peers to piece together King s story from his birth in New Hampshire and moves westward where in Ohio he and his wife Louisa made the life shifting decision to accept the new Mormon religion From that point this humble hospitable and hardworking family followed the Church into Missouri where their devotion to Joseph Smith was refined and burnished King was the last Mormon prisoner in Missouri to be released from jail According to family lore King was one of the Prophet s bodyguards He was also a Danite a Mason and an officer in the Nauvoo Legion After his death Louisa and their children settled in Iowa where some associated with the Cutlerities and the RLDS Church others moved on to California One son joined the Mormon Battalion and helped found Mormon communities in Utah Nevada and Arizona While King would have died virtually unknown had his name not been attached to the discourse his life story reflects the reality of all those whose faith became the foundation for a new religion His biography is more than one man s life story It is the history of the early Restoration itself

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campaigns in the East While LDS leaders adapted church practices and policies to support national objectives at times there were also occasions when Mormon militia units defied state and federal military forces sometimes to the point of open combat No other American denomination has done this This is a story about changing loyalties as the LDS Church transformed from a personalist religious movement on the edge of society to a mainstay of American religious and political life Mormons have moved from battling the US military to serving with distinction within it *Parley P. Pratt* Terry L. Givens, Matthew J. Grow, 2011-09-21 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 Terry L. 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 **Church History Study Guide, Pt. 3** Randal S. Chase, 2012-05-31 Church History Study Guide Pt 3 Latter Day Prophets Since 1844 This volume is the third of three on Church History and the Doctrine and Covenants It covers Church history during the administration of all of its Prophet Prophets since Joseph Smith It begins with the succession of the Apostles after Joseph Smith s martyrdom the building of the Nauvoo Temple and the trek to the west of the Latter day Saint pioneers We follow them through Iowa Winter Quarters and on to Utah We witness the colonization of the state of Deseret while the rest of the country suffered from Civil War Then we follow events through the administrations of all of the 19th Century 20th Century and 21st Century prophets from John Taylor to Thomas S Monson We become familiar with the early lives missions marriages and callings of each of these prophets seeing how the Lord prepared them for the particular time that they led the Church We finish with a look toward the future as we await the Second Coming of our Lord The cover features a beautiful photograph of the Salt Lake Temple taken at dusk during the Christmas season from the roof of the

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began to develop a less friendly attitude toward the secret society The investigation into the missing man s disappearance and what was believed to be murder changed the view of the public toward the Freemasons in America The theater was one of the most popular pastimes during the Antebellum Period It was one of the rare venues where all social classes intermingled much to the chagrin of the upper class whose public etiquette differed significantly from the rabble of the working class Patrons were also passionate about specific actors and tended to extend their loyalty to those who fit their social class When an actor from England insulted the working class followers of an American actor nationalism overflowed into a violent confrontation in 1849 at the Astor Place Opera House The approach of Shadows of the Past to historical events and incidents in Antebellum America will captivate the reader and inspire them to reassess the history of the common citizen in the Antebellum Era

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