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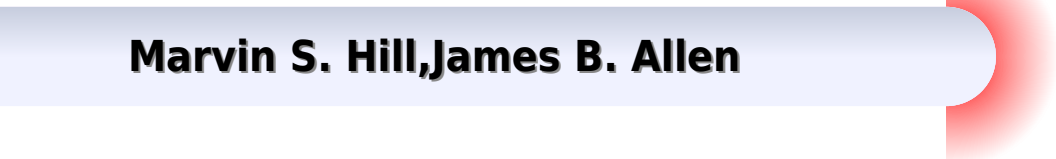
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The Mormons in American History William Mulder, 1957 Building the Kingdom Claudia Lauper Bushman, Richard Lyman Bushman, 2001-12-27 The authors introduce the faith's charismatic early leaders Joseph Smith and Brigham Young delve deeply into Mormon rites and traditions follow the adventurous trail of Mormon pioneers into the West evoke the momentous rise of Salt Lake City and describe the numerous skirmishes and court battles between the Mormons and their neighbors other religions and the American government They describe the church's formidable institutional apparatus the unique role of women in Mormon affairs both before and after the Mormons practice of polygamy and how the church has addressed the challenges of modernity Throughout the Bushmans demonstrate how the rise of a small and persecuted movement intersected and even transformed the history of the American nation **The Mormon People** Matthew Bowman, 2012-01-24 From one of the brightest of the new generation of Mormon studies scholars comes a crisp engaging account of the religion's history The Wall Street Journal With Mormonism on the nation's radar as never before religious historian Matthew Bowman has written an essential book that pulls back the curtain on more than 180 years of Mormon history and doctrine He recounts the church's origins and explains how the Mormon vision has evolved and with it the esteem in which Mormons have been held in the eyes of their countrymen Admired on the one hand as hardworking paragons of family values Mormons have also been derided as oddballs and persecuted as polygamists heretics and zealots The place of Mormonism in public life continues to generate heated debate yet the faith has never been more popular One of the fastest growing religions in the world it retains an uneasy sense of its relationship with the main line of American culture Mormons will surely play an even greater role in American civic life in the years ahead The Mormon People comes as a vital addition to the corpus of American religious history a frank and balanced demystification of a faith that remains a mystery for many With a new afterword by the author Fascinating and fair minded a sweeping soup to nuts primer on Mormonism The Boston Globe A cogent judicious and important account of a faith that has been an important element in American history but remained surprisingly misunderstood Michael Beschloss A thorough stimulating rendering of the Mormon past and present Kirkus Reviews A smart lucid history Tom Brokaw Mormons and the Bible Philip L. Barlow, 2013-06-27 Philip L Barlow analyzes the approaches taken to the Bible by key Mormon leaders from founder Joseph Smith up to the present day This edition includes an updated preface and bibliography **The Story of the Mormons, from the Date of Their Origin to the Year 1901** William Alexander Linn, 2022-09-16 In The Story of the Mormons from the Date of Their Origin to the Year 1901 William Alexander Linn offers readers a meticulous and exhaustive exploration of the Mormon Church's development With a journalistic eye for detail Linn navigates the religious social and political intricacies that have shaped the church's history from its inception through the end of the nineteenth century His expository style underpinned by rigorous research invites readers to view the ebbs and flows of Mormon history within the broader tapestry of American religious movements As a

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The ^AMormon Image in the American Mind J.B. Haws,2013-11-01 What do Americans think about Mormons and why do they think what they do J B Haws reveals the dramatic transformation of American thought about Mormons over a period of forty years showing how a surprising range of personalities organizations and events the Osmonds the Olympics the Tabernacle Choir Evangelical Christians the Equal Rights Amendment Sports Illustrated and even Miss America helped to shape the American public s understanding of Mormon history

Mormons in American Politics Luke Perry,Christopher Cronin,2012-10-17 This book provides a comprehensive explanation of how the Mormons have transformed from a hated and persecuted fringe group to a well established world religion with viable candidates for all levels of American government The Mormon tradition is unfamiliar and mysterious to most Americans outside of the religion and understandably generates much curiosity *Mormons in American Politics From Persecution to Power* provides an intellectual foundation of Mormon development and emergence in politics comprehensively examining significant issues and developments from historical theological cultural and modern perspectives The work analyzes diverse contemporary topics including Mormons in popular culture Mormon understandings of the Constitution the Mormon welfare program Mormon opposition to same sex marriage and the global expansion of Mormonism The book is ideal for scholars and students of American politics history and culture Mormon studies religious studies and religion and politics as well as general readers who are interested in Mormon religion and culture or the rise of Mormon figures in mainstream American politics

American Zion Benjamin E. Park,2024-01-16 New Yorker Best Books of 2024 The first major history of Mormonism in a decade drawing on newly available sources to reveal a profoundly divided faith that has nevertheless shaped the nation The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints was founded by Joseph Smith in 1830 in the so called burned over district of upstate New York which was producing seers and prophets daily Most of the new creeds flamed out Smith s would endure becoming the most significant homegrown religion in American history How Mormonism succeeded is the story told by historian Benjamin E Park in *American Zion* Drawing on sources that have become available

only in the last two decades Park presents a fresh sweeping account of the Latter day Saints from the flight to Utah Territory in 1847 to the public renunciation of polygamy in 1890 from the Mormon leadership's forging of an alliance with the Republican Party in the wake of the New Deal to the Mormon moment of 2012 which saw the premiere of The Book of Mormon musical and the presidential candidacy of Mitt Romney and beyond In the twentieth century Park shows Mormons began to move ever closer to the center of American life shaping culture politics and law along the way But Park's epic isn't rooted in triumphalism It turns out that the image of complete obedience to a single earthly prophet an image spread by Mormons and non Mormons alike is misleading In fact Mormonism has always been defined by internal conflict Joseph Smith's wife Emma inaugurated a legacy of feminist agitation over gender roles Black believers petitioned for belonging even after a racial policy was instituted in the 1850s that barred them from priesthood ordination and temple ordinances a restriction that remained in place until 1978 Indigenous and Hispanic saints the latter represent a large portion of new converts today have likewise labored to exist within a community that long called them Lamanites a term that reflected White centered theologies Today battles over sexuality and gender have riven the Church anew as gay and trans saints have launched their own fight for acceptance A definitive character driven work of history American Zion is essential to any understanding of the Mormon past present and future But its lessons extend beyond the faith as Park puts it the Mormon story is the American story

Mormon Faith in America Maxine Hanks, Jean Kinney Williams, 2009 After an introduction about basic beliefs and two chapters that briefly recount the church's history three chapters discuss Mormons in American culture society and politics

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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

The Oxford Handbook of Mormonism Terryl L. Givens, Philip L. Barlow, 2015-09-01 Winner of the Best Anthology Book Award from the John Whitmer Historical Association Winner of the Special Award for Scholarly Publishing from the Association for Mormon Letters Scholarly interest

in Mormon theology history texts and practices what makes up the field now known as Mormon studies has reached unprecedented levels making it one of the fastest growing subfields in religious studies In this volume Terryl Givens and Philip Barlow two leading scholars of Mormonism have brought together 45 of the top experts in the field to construct a collection of essays that offers a comprehensive overview of scholarship on Mormons The book begins with a section on Mormon history perhaps the most well developed area of Mormon studies Chapters in this section deal with questions ranging from how Mormon history is studied in the university to the role women have played over time Other sections examine revelation and scripture church structure and practice theology society and culture The final two sections look at Mormonism in a larger context The authors examine Mormon expansion across the globe focusing on Mormonism in Latin America the Pacific Europe and Asia in addition to the interaction between Mormonism and other social systems such as law politics and other faiths Bringing together an impressive body of scholarship this volume reveals the vast range of disciplines and subjects where Mormonism continues to play a significant role in the academic conversation The Oxford Handbook of Mormonism will be an invaluable resource for those within the field as well as for people studying the broader ever changing American religious landscape

The A to Z of Mormonism Davis Bitton, Thomas G. Alexander, 2009-11-25 Mormonism is the unofficial name for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints which originated in the early 1800s Mormonism refers to the doctrines taught by Joseph Smith doctrines that are believed to be original gospel preached by Jesus Christ The Mormons oppose abortion homosexuality unmarried sexual acts pornography gambling tobacco consuming alcohol tea coffee and the use of drugs Despite its relatively young age the Mormon Church continues to grow and today it contains about 13 million members The A to Z of Mormonism relates the history of the Mormon church through a chronology an introductory essay a bibliography and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on crucial persons organizations churches beliefs and events Clearing up many of the misconceptions held about Mormonism and its members this is an essential reference

Brigham Young and the Expansion of the Mormon Faith Thomas G. Alexander, 2019-05-02 As president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints and Utah s first territorial governor Brigham Young 1801 77 shaped a religion a migration and the American West He led the Saints to Utah guided the establishment of 350 settlements and inspired the Mormons as they weathered unimaginable trials and hardships Although he generally succeeded some decisions especially those regarding the Mormon Reformation and the Black Hawk War were less than sound In this new biography historian Thomas G Alexander draws on a lifetime of research to provide an evenhanded view of Young and his leadership Following the murder in 1844 of church founder Joseph Smith Young bore a heavy responsibility ensuring the survival and expansion of the church and its people Alexander focuses on Young s leadership his financial dealings his relations with non Mormons his families and his own deep religious conviction Brigham Young and the Expansion of the Mormon Faith addresses such controversial issues as the practice of polygamy Young himself had fifty five wives relations and conflicts between Mormons and Indians

and the circumstances and aftermath of the horrific events of Mountain Meadows in 1857 Although Young might have done better Alexander argues that he bore no direct responsibility for the tragedy Young relied on the counsel of his associates and at times the Mormon people pushed back to prevent him from implementing changes In some cases such as polygamy and the doctrine of blood atonement the church leadership eventually rejected his views Yet on the whole Brigham Young emerges as a multifaceted human figure and as a prophet revered by millions of LDS members an inspired leader who successfully led his people to a distant land where their community expanded and flourished

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

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

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Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Vol. 1-7) Joseph Smith, 2023-11-16 History of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints Vol 1 7 is a comprehensive chronicling of the early years of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints penned by its founder Joseph Smith This seminal work employs a narrative style that intricately weaves personal testimony with historical events Notably it captures the tumultuous context of 19th century America reflecting the challenges and triumphs faced by the nascent church amid a backdrop of religious fervor and societal upheaval Smith s writing is imbued with prophetic vision and theological insight offering readers access to the foundational doctrines and practices that defined early Mormonism Joseph Smith born in 1805 experienced a series of profound religious epiphanies that led him to establish the Latter day Saint movement His role as a prophet leader and translator contributed significantly to the shaping of a new religious landscape Smith s direct involvement in the events he describes provides a unique firsthand perspective that is indispensable for understanding the faith s origins and development This work is essential for scholars of American religious history offering a foundational text that provides insight into the formative years of a major religious movement Readers will gain a deep appreciation for the resilience of the Latter day Saints the theological innovations of their leader and the socio political challenges they faced

The Missouri Mormon Experience Thomas M. Spencer, 2010-03-05 The Mormon presence in nineteenth century Missouri was uneasy at best and at times flared into violence fed by misunderstanding and suspicion By the end of 1838 blood was shed and Governor Lilburn Boggs ordered that Mormons were to be exterminated or driven from the state The Missouri persecutions greatly shaped Mormon faith and culture this book reexamines Mormon Missourian history within the sociocultural context of its time The contributors to this volume unearth the challenges and assumptions on both sides of the conflict as well as the cultural baggage that dictated how their actions and responses played on each other Shortly after Joseph Smith proclaimed Jackson County the site of the New Jerusalem Mormon settlers began moving to western Missouri and by 1833 they made up a third of the county s population Mormons and Missourians did not mix well The new settlers were relocated to Caldwell County but tensions still escalated leading to the three month Mormon War in 1838 capped by the Haun s Mill Massacre now a seminal event in Mormon history These nine essays explain why Missouri had an important place in the theology of 1830s Mormonism and was envisioned as the site of a grand temple The essays also look at interpretations of the massacre the response of Columbia s more moderate citizens to imprisoned church leaders suggesting that the conflict could have been avoided if Smith had instead chosen Columbia as his new Zion and Mormon migration through the state over the thirty years following their expulsion Although few Missourians today are aware of this history many Mormons continue to be suspicious of the state despite the eventual rescinding of Governor Boggs s order By depicting the Missouri Mormon conflict as the result of a particularly volatile blend of cultural and social causes this book takes a step toward understanding the motivations behind the conflict and sheds new light on the state of religious tolerance in frontier America

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