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Joseph Smith's polygamy from the records of those who knew him best augmented by those who observed him from a distance may have produced the most useful view of all

Believing History Richard Lyman Bushman, 2007-02-13 The eminent historian Richard Bushman here reflects on his faith and the history of his religion By describing his own struggle to find a basis for belief in a skeptical world Bushman poses the question of how scholars are to write about subjects in which they are personally invested Does personal commitment make objectivity impossible Bushman explicitly and at points confessionally explains his own commitments and then explores Joseph Smith and the Book of Mormon from the standpoint of belief Joseph Smith cannot be dismissed as a colorful fraud Bushman argues nor seen only as a restorer of religious truth Entangled in nineteenth century Yankee culture including the skeptical Enlightenment Smith was nevertheless an original who cut his own path And while there are multiple contexts from which to draw an understanding of Joseph Smith including magic seekers the Second Great Awakening communitarianism restorationism and more Bushman suggests that Smith stood at the cusp of modernity and presented the possibility of belief in a time of growing skepticism When examined carefully the Book of Mormon is found to have intricate subplots and peculiar cultural twists Bushman discusses the book's ambivalence toward republican government explores the culture of the Lamanites the enemies of the favored people and traces the book's fascination with records translation and history Yet *Believing History* also sheds light on the meaning of Joseph Smith and the Book of Mormon today How do we situate Mormonism in American history Is Mormonism relevant in the modern world *Believing History* offers many surprises Believers will learn that Joseph Smith is more than an icon and non believers will find that Mormonism cannot be summed up with a simple label But wherever readers stand on Bushman's arguments he provides us with a provocative and open look at a believing historian studying his own faith

Interpreter: A Journal of Mormon Scripture, Volume 11 (2014) Daniel C. Peterson, Jeffrey M. Bradshaw, Daniel Oswald, 2014-10-12 This is volume 11 2014 of *Interpreter: A Journal of Mormon Scripture* published by The Interpreter Foundation It contains articles on a variety of topics including the resurrection meat and the Word of Wisdom Book of Mormon geography the language of the Book of Mormon changes in the Book of Mormon a review of Beam's American Crucifixion and a look at nonstandard Book of Mormon grammar

Utah Historians and the Reconstruction of Western History Gary Topping, 2003 Among historians of Utah and the American West few names have greater resonance than Bernard DeVoto Dale Morgan Juanita Brooks Wallace Stegner and Fawn Brodie Each of these writers made enduring contributions not only to our knowledge of the American West but also to our view of the region and its history In many ways their writing set the standard for scholarship and interpretation and their influence is still felt today Yet they were not flawless As Gary Topping explains in this the first comprehensive appraisal of their work each had serious shortcomings DeVoto and Stegner master storytellers distorted their histories with excessive use of literary and artistic techniques Morgan the thorough researcher failed to see larger contexts and interpretive possibilities Brooks courageous in finding damning new information on the Mountain Meadows massacre stopped short of

drawing conclusions that might alienate her from her fellow Mormons and Brodie psychobiographer extraordinaire nonetheless succumbed to reading too much into the lives of her subjects based on her own emotions and conflicts All five writers experienced Mormon Utah in the formative stages of their lives and whether they wanted to or not fashioned their work on the American West under that indelible influence Topping shows ultimately how despite weaknesses each created exemplary models of diligent research and narrative elegance while establishing new traditions in western historical scholarship

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Mormon History Ronald Warren Walker, David J. Whittaker, James B. Allen, 2001 **BYU Studies** Brigham Young University, 2005 A voice for the community of LDS scholars

Under the Banner of Heaven Jon Krakauer, 2004-06-08 NATIONAL BESTSELLER From the author of *Into the Wild* and *Into Thin Air* this extraordinary work of investigative journalism takes readers inside America's isolated Mormon Fundamentalist communities Now an acclaimed FX limited series streaming on HULU *Fantastic Right up there with In Cold Blood and The Executioner's Song* San Francisco Chronicle Defying both civil authorities and the Mormon establishment in Salt Lake City the renegade leaders of these Taliban-like theocracies are zealots who answer only to God some 40 000 people still practice polygamy in these communities At the core

of Krakauer's book are brothers Ron and Dan Lafferty who insist they received a commandment from God to kill a blameless woman and her baby girl. Beginning with a meticulously researched account of this appalling double murder, Krakauer constructs a multi-layered, bone-chilling narrative of messianic delusion, polygamy, savage violence, and unyielding faith. Along the way, he uncovers a shadowy offshoot of America's fastest growing religion and raises provocative questions about the nature of religious belief.

Latter-day Dissent Philip Lindholm, 2010-12-01 This volume collects for the first time in book form stories from the September Six, a group of intellectuals officially excommunicated or disfellowshipped from the LDS Church in September of 1993 on charges of apostasy or conduct unbecoming Church members. Their experiences are significant and yet are largely unknown outside of scholarly or more liberal Mormon circles, which is surprising given that their story was immediately propelled onto screens and cover pages across the Western world. Interviews by Dr. Philip Lindholm, Ph.D. Theology, University of Oxford, include those of the September Six: Lynne Kanavel Whitesides, Paul James Toscano, Maxine Hanks Lavina, Fielding Anderson, and D. Michael Quinn, as well as Janice Merrill Allred, Margaret Merrill Toscano, Thomas W. Murphy, and former employee of the LDS Church's Public Affairs Department, Donald B. Jessee. Each interview illustrates the tension that often exists between the Church and its intellectual critics and highlights the difficulty of accommodating congregational diversity while maintaining doctrinal unity, a difficulty harkening back to the very heart of ancient Christianity.

Excavating Mormon Pasts Newell C. Bringhurst, Lavina Fielding Anderson, 2004-08-31 Winner of the Special Book Award from the John Whitmer Historical Association, *Excavating Mormon Pasts* assembles sixteen knowledgeable scholars from both LDS and the Community of Christ traditions who have long 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.

New Perspectives in Mormon Studies Quincy D. Newell, Eric F. Mason, 2013-03-18 Scholarship in Mormon studies has often focused on a few key events and individuals in Mormon history. The essays collected by Quincy D. Newell and Eric F. Mason in this interdisciplinary volume expand the conversation. One of the main purposes of this volume is to define and cross boundaries. Part 1 addresses internal boundaries, walls that divide some Mormons from others. One chapter examines Joseph Smith's writings on economic matters and argues that he sought to make social distinctions irrelevant. Another considers Jane James, an African American Latter-day Saint, and her experiences at the intersection of religious and racial identity. In part 2, contributors consider Mormonism's influence on Pentecostal leader John Alexander Dowie and relationships between Mormonism and other religious movements, including Methodism and Presbyterianism. Other chapters compare Mormonism and Islam and examine the group Ex-Mormons for Jesus, Saints Alive in Jesus. Part 3 deals with Mormonism in the academy and the ongoing evolution of Mormon studies. Written by contributors from a variety of backgrounds, these essays will spark scholarly dialogue across the disciplines.

Mysteries in History Paul

D. Aron, 2005-11-07 This work is an engaging exploration of the process of historical research following historians as they search for solutions to the greatest mysteries of all time Award winning author Paul Aron takes readers on a journey through great historical mysteries through the ages Entertaining in themselves the stories also show that history is not merely living but lively The reader who comes to the book thinking history is boring will leave with a changed outlook with regard to both the subject matter and the process of writing history Each chapter is a carefully and thoroughly researched presentation not of popularized accounts but of valid historical scholarship Chronologically arranged the essays show the historical process in action For each disputed historical point theories arise become standard wisdom and then are revised as additional information becomes available This book reveals the mechanics of that process including spirited debate swashbuckling archaeology and the application of modern science to ancient questions American Massacre Sally Denton, 2007-12-18 In September 1857 a wagon train passing through Utah laden with gold was attacked Approximately 140 people were slaughtered only 17 children under the age of eight were spared This incident in an open field called Mountain Meadows has ever since been the focus of passionate debate Is it possible that official Mormon dignitaries were responsible for the massacre In her riveting book Sally Denton makes a fiercely convincing argument that they were The author herself of Mormon descent first traces the extraordinary emergence of the Mormons and the little known nineteenth century intrigues and tensions between their leaders and the U S government fueled by the Mormons zealotry and exclusionary practices We see how by 1857 they were unique as a religious group in ruling an entire American territory Utah and commanding their own exclusive government and army Denton makes clear that in the immediate aftermath of the massacre the church began placing the blame on a discredited Mormon John D Lee and on various Native Americans She cites contemporaneous records and newly discovered documents to support her argument that in fact the Mormon leader Brigham Young bore significant responsibility that Young impelled by the church s financial crises facing increasingly intense scrutiny and condemnation by the federal government incited the crime by both word and deed Finally Denton explains how the rapidly expanding and enormously rich Mormon church of today still struggles to absolve itself of responsibility for what may well be an act of religious fanaticism unparalleled in the annals of American history American Massacre is totally absorbing in its narrative as it brings to life a tragic moment in our history **The Spirit among the dissenters** William H. Brackney, 2019-02-15 This work examines the development of a dissenting perspective on the emerging doctrine of the Holy Spirit in Post Reformation Protestant thought By dissenting the author means beyond the mainstream of thought sometimes affirming but expanding orthodox positions but at other times pursuing new directions and images of the Spirit A new look is offered at the Puritan Separatist era in English dissenting traditions as well as organized dissenters in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Of particular interest are the applications of current philosophic and scientific writers There are sections on major German thinkers of the nineteenth century and major influential theologians of the last century who laid new foundations in the

doctrine of the Holy Spirit Readers will be interested in the inclusion of new religious movements in two eras and creative contemporary ideas of the Spirit How an ongoing dissenting perspective contrasts with mainstream thinking is woven through four centuries of literature on the Spirit The author contends that we have learned much from the dissenting perspective and he offers seven constructive affirmations of the Spirit of God drawn from his survey and analyses of the previous four centuries The bibliography is comprehensive of major works on the doctrine of the Holy Spirit plus unusual sources of dissenting thought *Moroni and the Swastika* David Conley Nelson,2015-03-02 A page turning historical narrative this book is the first full account of how Mormons avoided Nazi persecution through skilled collaboration with Hitler s regime and then eschewed postwar shame by constructing an alternative history of wartime suffering and resistance

Fundamentalism in American Religion and Law David A. J. Richards,2010-03-15 Why from Reagan to George Bush have fundamentalists in religion and in law originalists exercised such political power and influence in the United States Why has the Republican Party forged an ideology of judicial appointments originalism hostile to abortion and gay rights Why and how did Barack Obama distinguish himself among Democratic candidates not only by his opposition to the Iraq war but by his opposition to originalism This book argues that fundamentalism in both religion and law threatens democratic values and draws its appeal from a patriarchal psychology still alive in our personal and political lives and at threat from the constitutional developments since the 1960s The argument analyzes this psychology based on traumatic loss in intimate life and resistance to it based on the love of equals Obama s resistance to originalism arises from his developmental history as a democratic as opposed to patriarchal man who resists the patriarchal demands on men and women that originalism enforces in particular the patriarchal love laws that tell people who and how and how much they may love *The Accidental Terrorist* William Shunn,2015-11-10 This just may be my favorite true life amazing but true tale never has threatening an aircraft been funnier or more thought provoking Cory Doctorow author of Little Brother and Homeland I devoured the more than four hundred pages of this memoir in what was essentially one sitting A welcome addition to the library of Mormon autobiography educational and highly entertaining Richard Packham Dawning of a Brighter Day 1987 A faltering missionary named Bill Shunn lands himself in a Canadian jail facing charges of hijacking and the prospect of life behind bars 1844 A frontier prophet named Joseph Smith lands himself in an Illinois jail facing charges of treason and the prospect of imminent lynching What binds these two men together This riveting memoir by turns hilarious provocative and thrilling answers that question in style weaving from their stories a spellbinding tapestry of deception desperation and defiance Answer its call and you ll never look at a Mormon missionary the same way again You will read few other books as smart funny honest and heartbreaking as *The Accidental Terrorist* and I unreservedly recommend it to you as both a home grown cautionary tale and a highly original coming of age saga Michael Bishop author of Ancient of Days and editor of A Cross of Centuries The book grabs you on page one and never lets go Fantastically written beautifully paced *The Accidental Terrorist* reads like a novel instead of a memoir

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Kristine Kathryn Rusch USA Today bestselling author Finalist for the 2015 Association for Mormon Letters Award

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