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Nauvoo Robert Bruce Flanders, 1965 A history of what became a romantic legend about a martyred prophet a lost city and religious persecution this volume tells the story of Nauvoo the early Mormon Church and the temporal life of Joseph Smith Nauvoo 1839-46 was a critical period in Mormon history The climax of Smith's career and the start of Brigham Young's it was here that Utah really had its beginnings and that the pattern of Mormon society in the West was laid the quality and quantity of research is commendable an excellent contribution to American mid western history and to Mormoniana in general *Journal of American History* Kingdom on the Mississippi Revisited Roger D. Launius, John E. Hallwas, 1996 Who were the Nauvoo Mormons Were they Jacksonian Americans or did they embody some other Weltanschauung Why did this tiny Illinois town become such a protracted battleground for the Mormons and non Mormons in the region And what is the larger meaning of the Nauvoo experience for the various inheritors of the legacy of Joseph Smith Jr *Kingdom on the Mississippi Revisited* includes fourteen thoughtful explanations that represent the most insightful and imaginative work on Mormon Nauvoo published in the last thirty years The range of topics includes the Nauvoo Legion the Mormon press the political kingdom of God the opposition of non Mormons the martyrdom of Joseph Smith and the meaning of Nauvoo for Mormons The introduction provides a critique of Nauvoo scholarship and a closing bibliographical essay analyzes the historical literature on the Mormon experience at Nauvoo *Nauvoo. Kingdom on the Mississippi. (Second Printing.)*. Robert Bruce FLANDERS, 1966 Kingdom of Nauvoo: The Rise and Fall of a Religious Empire on the American Frontier Benjamin E. Park, 2020-02-25 Best Book Award Mormon History Association A brilliant young historian excavates the brief life of a lost Mormon city uncovering a grand underappreciated saga in American history *Wall Street Journal* In *Kingdom of Nauvoo* Benjamin E Park draws on newly available sources to re create the founding and destruction of the Mormon city of Nauvoo On the banks of the Mississippi in Illinois the early Mormons built a religious utopia establishing their own army and writing their own constitution For those offenses and others including the introduction of polygamy which was bitterly opposed by Emma Smith the iron willed first wife of Joseph Smith the surrounding population violently ejected the Mormons sending them on their flight to Utah Throughout his absorbing chronicle Park shows how the Mormons of Nauvoo were representative of their era and in doing so elevates Mormon history into the American mainstream *Many Voices, One Nation* Margaret Salazar-Porzio, Joan Fragaszy Troyano, Lauren Safranek, 2017-05-30 *Many Voices One Nation* explores U S history through a powerful collection of artifacts and stories from America's many peoples Sixteen essays composed by Smithsonian curators and affiliated scholars offer distinctive insight into the peopling of the United States from the Europeans North American arrival in 1492 to the near present Each chapter addresses a different historical era and considers what quintessentially American ideals like freedom equality and belonging have meant to Americans of all backgrounds races and national origins through the centuries Much more than just an anthology this book is a vibrant

cohesive presentation of everyday objects and ideas that connect us to our history and to one another Using these objects and personal stories as a transmitter the book invites readers to hear the voices of our many voices and contemplate the complexity of our one nation The stories and artifacts included in this volume bring our seemingly disparate pasts together to inspire possibilities for a shared future as we constantly reinterpret our e pluribus unum our nation of many voices

Revelation, Resistance, and Mormon Polygamy Merina Smith, 2013-05-15 In *Revelation Resistance and Mormon Polygamy* historian Merina Smith explores the introduction of polygamy in Nauvoo a development that unfolded amid scandal and resistance Smith considers the ideological historical and even psychological elements of the process and captures the emotional and cultural detail of this exciting and volatile period in Mormon history She illuminates the mystery of early adherents acceptance of such a radical form of marriage in light of their dedication to the accepted monogamous marriage patterns of their day When Joseph Smith began to reveal and teach the doctrine of plural marriage in 1841 even stalwart members like Brigham Young were shocked and confused In this thoughtful study Smith argues that the secret introduction of plural marriage among the leadership coincided with an evolving public theology that provided a contextualizing religious narrative that persuaded believers to accept the principle This fresh interpretation draws on diaries letters newspapers and other primary sources and is especially effective in its use of family narratives It will be of great interest not only to scholars and the general public interested in Mormon history but in American history religion gender and sexuality and the history of marriage and families

Dreamers of Zion - Joseph Smith and George J Adams Reed M Holmes, 2012-03-27 This study explains the rejection by Smith and Adams of normal Christian replacement theology and sets out the apologetics by which Smith and Adams promoted courage and conviction in all who joined them in encouraging the ingathering of the Jewish exiles to Jerusalem

The Early Temples of the Mormons Laurel B. Andrew, 1978-06-30 This book is a study of the six temples which the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter day Saints constructed in the nineteenth century Though sharing the characteristics of various revival styles the buildings demonstrate a progressive modification of these styles so as to express the functions of the temples and to reflect the theology and politics of the Mormons The four temples in Utah designed by the church president Brigham Young and his builder architects symbolize the merging of spiritual and temporal concerns and the author believes were meant to play an instrumental role in the transformation of America into a millennial kingdom of God and a second Garden of Eden Thus the temples are studied within the specific context of Mormonism and the broader spectrum of American cultural history as well The account begins in Ohio where the believers in Joseph Smith's restored gospel erected a temple resembling the New England meetinghouse in form and use It follows the Mormons to Nauvoo Illinois where the second temple was built in the 1840s The author demonstrates how the developing theology and the introduction of secret rituals began to change the meaning and the architectural form of the temple as the style and architectural symbols were incorporated on the exterior of the temple From Illinois the Mormons moved to Utah where four

temples were built The most important at Salt Lake City is discussed in detail The author evaluates the contributions of Brigham Young to its design illustrates and discusses the drawings of the architect and offers an interpretation of the symbolism of the building She also discusses the attempt of the Mormons to establish an independent Kingdom of God in preparation for the Second Coming of Christ and relates the Salt Lake City temple and the other Utah buildings to this effort Her conclusion is that the Salt Lake City temple was to have a civic as well as religious function as the governmental center of the Kingdom of God The other three Utah temples were intended to extend the authority of the Mormon government throughout Utah

American Crucifixion Alex Beam, 2014-04-22 On June 27 1844 a mob stormed the jail in the dusty frontier town of Carthage Illinois Clamorous and angry they were hunting down a man they saw as a grave threat to their otherwise quiet lives the founding prophet of Mormonism Joseph Smith They wanted blood At thirty nine years old Smith had already lived an outsized life In addition to starting the Church of Latter day Saints and creating his own Golden Bible the Book of Mormon he had worked as a water dowser and treasure hunter He d led his people to Ohio then Missouri then Illinois where he founded a city larger than fledgling Chicago He was running for President And secretly he had married more than thirty women In *American Crucifixion* Alex Beam tells how Smith went from charismatic leader to public enemy how his most seismic revelation the doctrine of polygamy created a rift among his people how that schism turned to violence and how ultimately Smith could not escape the consequences of his ambition and pride Mormonism is America s largest and most enduring native religion and the martyrdom of Joseph Smith is one of its transformational events Smith s brutal assassination propelled the Mormons to colonize the American West and claim their place in the mainstream of American history *American Crucifixion* is a gripping story of scandal and violence with deep roots in our national identity

A Companion to American Religious History Benjamin E. Park, 2021-01-26 A collection of original essays exploring the history of the various American religious traditions and the meaning of their many expressions The Blackwell Companion to American Religious History explores the key events significant themes and important movements in various religious traditions throughout the nation s history from pre colonization to the present day Original essays written by leading scholars and new voices in the field discuss how religion in America has transformed over the years explore its many expressions and meanings and consider religion s central role in American life Emphasizing the integration of religion into broader cultural and historical themes this wide ranging volume explores the operation of religion in eras of historical change the diversity of religious experiences and religion s intersections with American cultural political social racial gender and intellectual history Each chronologically organized chapter focuses on a specific period or event such as the interactions between Moravian and Indigenous communities the origins of African American religious institutions Mormon settlement in Utah social reform movements during the twentieth century the growth of ethnic religious communities and the rise of the Religious Right An innovative historical genealogy of American religious traditions the Companion Highlights broader historical themes using

clear and compelling narrative Helps teachers expose their students to the significance and variety of America's religious past Explains new and revisionist interpretations of American religious history Surveys current and emerging historiographical trends Traces historical themes to contemporary issues surrounding civil rights and social justice movements modern capitalism and debates over religious liberties Making the lessons of American religious history relevant to a broad range of readers The Blackwell Companion to American Religious History is the perfect book for advanced undergraduate and graduate students in American history courses and a valuable resource for graduate students and scholars wanting to keep pace with current historiographical trends and recent developments in the field *Religion and Sexuality* Lawrence Foster, 1981 Most writers have treated these three groups and the social ferment out of which they grew as simply an American sideshow In this book therefore I have attempted to go beyond the conventional focus on what these groups did I have also sought to explain why they did what they did and how successful they were in terms of their own objectives By trying sympathetically to understand these extraordinary experiments in social and religious revitalization I believe it is possible to come to terms with a broader set of questions that affect all men and women during times of crisis and transition From the preface Winner of the Best Book Award Mormon History Association **Lincoln's Bold Lion** James T. Huffstodt, 2015-10-19 Does an excellent job portraying General Hardin's life in the context of a changing America a definitive biography of a forgotten hero Civil War News Nominated for the Gilder Lehrman Prize this is the first biography devoted to the life of a remarkable young man who in the words of Civil War historian Ezra Warner embarked upon a combat career which has few parallels in the annals of the army for gallantry wounds sustained and the obscurity into which he had lapsed a generation before his death From Hardin's childhood in Illinois where a slave girl implanted in him a fear of ghosts to his attendance at West Point along with other future luminaries to his service on the frontier where he took particular note of the bearing of the Cheyenne Hardin's life reveals the progress of a century Made Brigadier General at age twenty seven Hardin fought with distinction at Malvern Hill Second Manassas Gettysburg Grant's Overland Campaign and the July 1864 Rebel raid on Washington He was wounded four times nearly died on two occasions and lost an arm during the war On one occasion he was ambushed on a road by Mosby's Men one of whom may have been Lincoln conspirator Lewis Paine Hardin himself took part in the hunt for John Wilkes Booth after Lincoln's assassination Though General Hardin's mother skillfully played upon her friendship with the President and the First Lady to advance her son's career his gallantry and leadership in combat sufficed to earn him renown Lincoln's Bold Lion restores the man's rightful position as an American hero Chicago Daily Herald [A House Full of Females](#) Laurel Thatcher Ulrich, 2018-02-20 From the author of *A Midwife's Tale* winner of the Pulitzer Prize and the Bancroft Prize for History and *The Age of Homespun* a revelatory nuanced and deeply intimate look at the world of early Mormon women whose seemingly ordinary lives belied an astonishingly revolutionary spirit drive and determination A stunning and sure to be controversial book that pieces together through more than two dozen nineteenth

century diaries letters albums minute books and quilts left by first generation Latter day Saints or Mormons the never before told story of the earliest days of the women of Mormon plural marriage whose right to vote in the state of Utah was given to them by a Mormon dominated legislature as an outgrowth of polygamy in 1870 fifty years ahead of the vote nationally ratified by Congress and who became political actors in spite of or because of their marital arrangements Laurel Thatcher Ulrich writing of this small group of Mormon women who ve previously been seen as mere names and dates has brilliantly reconstructed these textured complex lives to give us a fulsome portrait of who these women were and of their sex radicalism the idea that a woman should choose when and with whom to bear children **Brigham Young** John G. Turner,2012-09-25 Brigham Young was a rough hewn New York craftsman whose impoverished life was electrified by the Mormon faith Turner provides a fully realized portrait of this spiritual prophet viewed by followers as a protector and by opponents as a heretic His pioneering faith made a deep imprint on tens of thousands of lives in the American Mountain West Joseph Smith for President Spencer W. McBride,2021-04-13 By the election year of 1844 Joseph Smith the controversial founder of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints had amassed a national following of some 25 000 believers Nearly half of them lived in the city of Nauvoo Illinois where Smith was not only their religious leader but also the mayor and the commander in chief of a militia of some 2 500 men In less than twenty years Smith had helped transform the American religious landscape and grown his own political power substantially Yet the standing of the Mormon people in American society remained unstable Unable to garner federal protection and having failed to win the support of former president Martin Van Buren or any of the other candidates in the race Smith decided to take matters into his own hands launching his own bid for the presidency While many scoffed at the notion that Smith could come anywhere close to the White House others regarded his run and his religion as a threat to the stability of the young nation Hounded by mobs throughout the campaign Smith was ultimately killed by one the first presidential candidate to be assassinated Though Joseph Smith s run for president is now best remembered when it is remembered at all for its gruesome end the renegade campaign was revolutionary Smith called for the total abolition of slavery the closure of the country s penitentiaries and the reestablishment of a national bank to stabilize the economy But Smith s most important proposal was for an expansion of protections for religious minorities At a time when the Bill of Rights did not apply to individual states Smith sought to empower the federal government to protect minorities when states failed to do so Spencer W McBride tells the story of Joseph Smith s quixotic but consequential run for the White House and shows how his calls for religious freedom helped to shape the American political system we know today *Joseph Smith III* Roger D. Launius,1995 This interesting well researched biography of the founder of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints covers the 54 years of his presidency a tenure marked by Mormon factionalism that he succeeded in controlling The son of the founder of Mormonism Joseph Smith III at first resisted succeeding his father as leader and prophet but as his biographer underscores his governance from 1860 until his death in 1914 was fiercely

committed to the religious legacy of his parent Differing in style from the elder Smith's sometimes disastrous impracticality his son exemplified rugged individualism with a secular pragmatism that sprang from his legal education An opponent of polygamy as proclaimed by Brigham Young the younger Smith established a viable bureaucracy and a style of leadership that characterizes the Mormon community today notes the author a military historian **Kidnapped from that Land** Martha Sonntag Bradley, 1993 At dawn several hundred police and government officials closed in on a fundamentalist religious settlement in the southwest desert to serve warrants and rescue the children from bondage and immorality That was in 1953 at the Mormon community in Short Creek Arizona Bradley's history Brigham Young U gives an account of that raid and the two previous ones in 1935 and 1944 with a sympathetic focus on the disruption of the community and the separation of the families She also considers the legal issues around polygamy then and now Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR **MORMON CURRENCY**, 2010-01-01 Mormon Currency 1837-1937 by Douglas A Nyholm Date of Birth 1952 Oct 2 Date of death October 12 2022 Author of Mormon Currency 1837-1937 1st edition 2010 2nd edition 2015 named by the Numismatic Literary Guild as the Best Book on U S Currency for 2010 This comprehensive catalog of Mormon numismatics begins with the 1837 Joseph Smith signed notes of the Kirtland OH Safety Society Bank Interestingly the Smith signature is desirable even though many examples are thought to have been signed by Smith's scribes and not Smith personally Notes are also signed by other Mormon church dignitaries Mormon paper money follows the migration of the church from east to west including bank notes of Monroe MI and scrip from Nauvoo IL From here the author moves to the more well known gold coinage of the Gold Rush era To complement the gold pieces a host of scrip and small denomination currency continued to be issued This portion of the catalog is the most valuable contribution of the book illustrating and detailing hundreds of emissions The overall work is indispensable for collectors of Mormon numismatics and will be the standard reference for some time The Numismatic Literary Guild named this work the Best Book on U S Currency for 2010 The Texas Republic and the Mormon Kingdom of God Michael Van Wagenen, 2002 History has until now hidden how close the ambitions of these two men came to carving out a Mormon Kingdom of God in the Republic of Texas **The Man Behind the Discourse** Joann Follett Mortensen, 2011-12-05 Who was King Follett When he was fatally injured digging a well in Nauvoo in March 1844 why did Joseph Smith use his death to deliver the monumental doctrinal sermon now known as the King Follett Discourse Much has been written about the 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 Cutlerites 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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