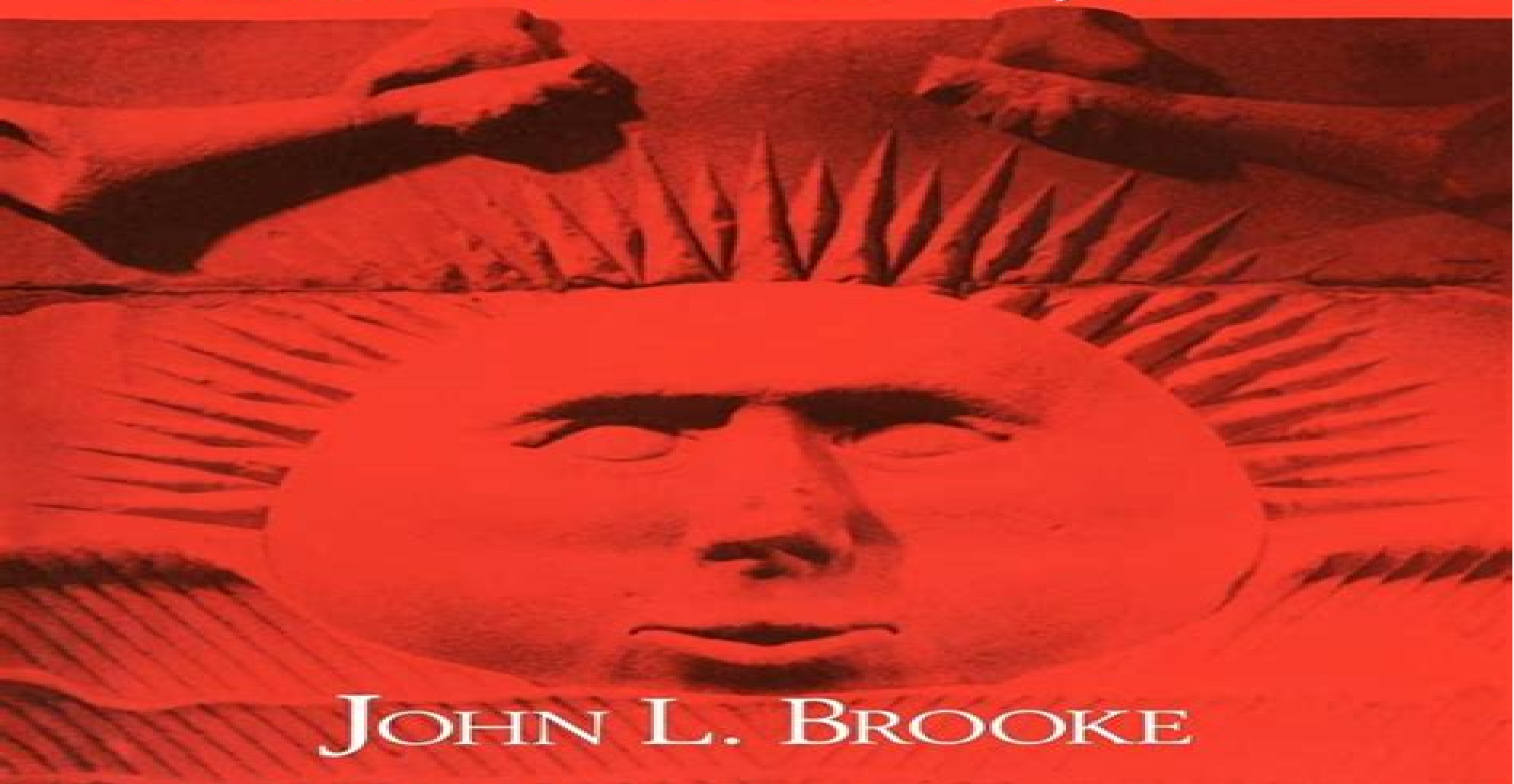


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The making of
MORMON COSMOLOGY, 1644-1844



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The Refiner's Fire John L. Brooke, 1996-05-31 This 1995 book presents an alternative and comprehensive understanding of the roots of Mormon religion. *The Refiner's Fire* John L. Brooke, 1994 Mormon religious belief has long been a mystery to outsiders either dismissed as anomalous to the American religious tradition or extolled as the most genuine creation of the American religious imagination. This study presents the first extended analysis of Mormon theology to have been written against the backdrop of religion and popular culture in the early modern North Atlantic world, a context that permits the most coherent analysis of Mormon origins. John Brooke argues that Mormon doctrines of the mutuality of spirit and matter of celestial marriage in the nineteenth century polygamous marriage and of human deification can be understood only in light of the connections between the occult and the sectarian ideal of restoration forged among early modern religious radicals. Hermeticism of which alchemy was the experimental practice posited that humanity could regain the divine powers of Adam lost in the fall from Paradise, so too the prophet Joseph Smith promised the Mormon faithful that they would become gods through the restoration of ancient mysteries. Exploring the opposing forces of hermetic purity and danger manifested in sectarian religion, magic, witchcraft, beliefs, alchemy, Freemasonry, counterfeiting, and state formation in the making of the Mormon church, the book closes with an overview of the transformation of Mormonism from the 1860s to the present.

Mormon Women's History Rachel Cope, Amy Easton-Flake, Keith A. Erekson, Lisa Olsen Tait, 2017-11-29 *Mormon Women's History: Beyond Biography* demonstrates that the history and experience of Mormon women is central to the history of Mormonism and to histories of American religion, politics, and culture. Yet the study of Mormon women has mostly been confined to biographies, family histories, and women's periodicals. The contributors to *Mormon Women's History* engage the vast breadth of sources left by Mormon women: journals, diaries, letters, family histories, and periodicals, as well as art, poetry, material culture, theological treatises, and genealogical records, to read between the lines, reconstruct connections, recover voices, reveal meanings, and recast stories. *Mormon Women's History* presents women as incredibly interconnected. Familial ties of kinship are multiplied and stretched through the practice and memory of polygamy; social ties of community are overlaid with ancestral, ethnic connections and local congregational assignments; fictive ties are woven through shared interests and collective memories of violence and trauma. Conversion to a new faith community unites and exposes the differences among Native Americans, Yankees, and Scandinavians. Lived experiences of marriage, motherhood, death, mourning, and widowhood are played out within contexts of expulsion and exile, rape and violence, transnational immigration, establishing civilization in a wilderness, and missionizing both to new neighbors and far away peoples. Gender defines limits and opens opportunities for private expression, public discourse, and popular culture. Cultural prejudices collide with doctrinal imperatives against backdrops of changing social norms, emerging professional identities, and developing ritualization and sacralization of lived religion. The stories, experiences, and examples explored in *Mormon Women's History* are neither

comprehensive nor conclusive but rather suggestive of the ways that Mormon women's history can move beyond individual lives to enhance and inform larger historical narratives Method Infinite: Freemasonry and the Mormon Restoration

Cheryl L. Bruno, Joe Steve Swick III, Nicholas S. Literski, 2022-08-09 While no one thing can entirely explain the rise of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints the historical influence of Freemasonry on this religious tradition cannot be refuted Those who study Mormonism have been aware of the impact that Freemasonry had on the founding prophet Joseph Smith during the Nauvoo period but his involvement in Freemasonry was arguably earlier and broader than many modern historians have admitted The fact that the most obvious vestiges of Freemasonry are evident only in the more esoteric aspects of the Mormon faith has made it difficult to recognize let alone fully grasp the relevant issues Even those with both Mormon and Masonic experience may not be versed in the nineteenth century versions of Masonry's rituals legends and practices Without this specialized background it is easy to miss the Masonic significance of numerous early Mormon ordinances scripture and doctrines Method Infinite Freemasonry and the Mormon Restoration offers a fresh perspective on the Masonic thread present in Mormonism from its earliest days Smith's firsthand knowledge of and experience with both Masonry and anti-Masonic currents contributed to the theology structure culture tradition history literature and ritual of the religion he founded **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 Mormon Studies

Ronald Helfrich, Jr., 2021-12-30 Mormonism arose in early 19th century New York and has fired the imaginations of its devotees critics and students ever since Some intellectuals and academics read Mormonism as the product of economic change wrought by the Erie Canal in the Burned-over District of western New York State and upper north-eastern Ohio Others read Mormonism as an authoritarian reaction to Jacksonian democracy Finally some including most of those who became Mormons in the early 19th century and most of those who are believing Mormons today read Mormonism as the intervention of God in human history This book engages with Mormon Studies from its beginnings in the early nineteenth century to the end of the 20th century It covers those who fought over Mormonism's truth or falsity on those who tried to understand Mormonism as a religious and sociological phenomenon and on those who explored the history of Mormonism from a more dispassionate perspective It concludes with an exploration of the culture war that erupted as Mormon Studies professionalized particularly after the 1960s *The Mormon Culture of Salvation* Douglas J. Davies, 2018-12-07 The Mormon Culture of Salvation presents a comprehensive study of Mormon cultural and religious life offering important new theories of Mormonism one of the fastest growing movements and thought by many to be the next

world religion Bringing social scientific and theological perspectives to bear on the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints Douglas Davies draws from theology history of religions anthropology sociology and psychology to present a unique example of a truly interdisciplinary analysis in religious studies Examining the many aspects of Mormon belief ritual family life and history this book presents a new interpretation of the origin of Mormonism arguing that Mormonism is rooted in the bereavement experience of Joseph Smith which influenced the development of temple ritual for the dead and the genealogical work of many Mormon families Davies shows how the Mormon commitment to work for salvation relates to current Mormon belief in conversion and to traditional Christian ideas of grace The Mormon Culture of Salvation is an important work for Mormons and non Mormons alike offering fresh insights into how Mormons see the world and work for their future glory in heavenly realms Written by a non Mormon with over 30 years research experience into Mormonism this book is essential reading for those seeking insights into new interdisciplinary forms of analysis in religion as well as all those studying or interested in Mormonism and world religions Douglas J Davies is Professor in the Study of Religion in the Department of Theology Durham University UK He is the author of many books including Death Ritual and Belief Cassell 1997 Mormon Identities in Transition Cassell 1994 Mormon Spirituality 1987 and Meaning and Salvation in Religious Studies Brill 1984

The King of Confidence Miles Harvey, 2020-07-14 The unputdownable Dave Eggers National Book award finalist story of the most infamous American con man you've never heard of James Strang self proclaimed divine king of earth heaven and an island in Lake Michigan perfect for fans of The Devil in the White City Kirkus A New York Times Book Review Editors Choice Longlisted for the 2021 Andrew Carnegie Medal for Excellence in Nonfiction Finalist for the Midland Authors Annual Literary Award A Michigan Notable Book A CrimeReads Best True Crime Book of the Year A masterpiece Nathaniel Philbrick In the summer of 1843 James Strang a charismatic young lawyer and avowed atheist vanished from a rural town in New York Months later he reappeared on the Midwestern frontier and converted to a burgeoning religious movement known as Mormonism In the wake of the murder of the sect's leader Joseph Smith Strang unveiled a letter purportedly from the prophet naming him successor and persuaded hundreds of fellow converts to follow him to an island in Lake Michigan where he declared himself a divine king From this stronghold he controlled a fourth of the state of Michigan establishing a pirate colony where he practiced plural marriage and perpetrated thefts corruption and frauds of all kinds Eventually having run afoul of powerful enemies including the American president Strang was assassinated an event that was frontpage news across the country The King of Confidence tells this fascinating but largely forgotten story Centering his narrative on this charlatan's turbulent twelve years in power Miles Harvey gets to the root of a timeless American original the Confidence Man Full of adventure bad behavior and insight into a crucial period of antebellum history The King of Confidence brings us a compulsively readable account of one of the country's boldest con men and the boisterous era that allowed him to thrive

The Mormon Image in the American Mind J.B. Haws, 2013-11-01 Winner of the Mormon History Association Best Book

Award What do Americans really think about Mormons and why Through a fascinating survey of Mormon encounters with the media including such personalities and events as the Osmonds the Olympics the Tabernacle Choir evangelical Christians the Equal Rights Amendment Sports Illustrated and even Miss America J B Haws reveals the dramatic transformation of the American public s understanding of Mormons in the past half century When the Mormon George Romney former governor of Michigan ran for president in 1968 he was admired for his personal piety and characterized as a kind of political Billy Graham When George s son Mitt ran in 2008 a widely distributed email told hundreds of thousands of Christians that a vote for Mitt Romney was a vote for Satan What had changed in the intervening four decades Why were the theology of the Latter day Saints and their Christian status mostly nonissues in 1968 but so hotly contested in 2008 For years the American perception of Mormonism has been torn between admiration for individual Mormons seen as friendly hard working and family oriented and ambivalence toward institutional Mormonism allegedly secretive authoritarian and weird The Mormon Image in the American Mind offers vital insight into the complex shifts in public perception of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints its members and its place in American society

Doomsayers Susan Juster,2006-05-10 From the staged

debates over religious enthusiasm to the earnest offerings of ordinary men and women to speak to and for God Doomsayers shows that the contest between prophets and their critics for the allegiance of the reading public was part of a broader recalibration of the norms and values of civic discourse in the age of revolution

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Catherine L. Albanese,2007-01-01 In the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Mexicans and Americans joined together to transform the U S Mexico borderlands into a crossroads of modern economic development This book reveals the forgotten story of their ambitious dreams and their ultimate failure to control this fugitive terrain Focusing on a mining region that spilled across the Arizona Sonora border this book shows how entrepreneurs corporations and statesmen tried to domesticate nature and society within a transnational context Efforts to tame a wild frontier were stymied by labour struggles social conflict and revolution Fugitive Landscapes explores the making and unmaking of the U S Mexico border telling how ordinary people resisted the domination of empires nations and corporations to shape transnational history on their own terms By moving beyond traditional national narratives it offers new lessons for our own border crossing age

Knowing Brother Joseph Again Davis Bitton,2011-07-01 We live in an age of relativism What is beautiful for one is not for another what is good and moral for one is not for another and what is true for one is not for another Such an attitude widespread in the world condemns those who testify of truth I shudder at the thought that my presentation here will lead to such soft relativism I do not think that everything is up for grabs with each person s opinion being equally valid Just as Jesus was either Savior and Redeemer of the world or he was not so Joseph Smith was either a true authorized prophet of God or he was not In recounting his visions either he spoke the truth or he did not Yet the fact remains that different people saw him in different ways Even his followers emphasized different facets at different times All human beings are complex and resist

the reductionism that would dismiss them with a single adjective or noun People like Joseph Smith are rich and complex Different people saw him differently or focused on a different facet of his personality at different time Inescapably what they observed or found out about him was refracted through the lens of their own experience Some of the different flickering not always compatible views are the subject of this book Davis Bitton Davis Bitton s life was cut short before he could finish revisions on this collection of insightful essays about Joseph Smith a prophet whom he also considers a hero in both classical terms and the context of nineteenth century America Knowing Brother Joseph Again explores images of Joseph Smith from both the devotion of believers and the hostility and skepticism of opponents *When Souls Had Wings* Terryl L.

Givens,Terryl Givens,2012-06-07 The idea of the pre existence of the soul has been extremely important widespread and persistent throughout Western history from even before the philosophy of Plato to the poetry of Robert Frost This book offers the first systematic history of this little explored feature of Western culture Terryl Givens underscores how durable and controversial this idea has been throughout history highlighting the theological dangers it has represented and revealing how prominently it has featured in poetry literature and art **The Oxford Handbook of Mormonism** Terryl L. Givens,Philip L. Barlow,2015-10-01 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

Encyclopedia of Protestantism Hans J. Hillerbrand,2004-08-02 For more information including sample entries full contents listing and more visit the Encyclopedia of Protestantism web site Routledge is proud to announce the publication of a new major reference work from world renowned scholar Hans J Hillerbrand The Encyclopedia of Protestantism is the definitive reference to the history and beliefs that continue to exert a profound influence on Western thought Featuring

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No Place for Saints Adam Jortner, 2022-02-01 The emergence of the Mormon church is arguably the most radical event in American religious history How and why did so many Americans flock to this new religion and why did so many other Americans seek to silence or even destroy that movement Winner of the MHA Best Book Award by the Mormon History Association Mormonism exploded across America in 1830 and America exploded right back By 1834 the new religion had been mocked harassed and finally expelled from its new settlements in Missouri Why did this religion generate such anger And what do these early conflicts say about our struggles with religious liberty today In *No Place for Saints* the first stand alone history of the Mormon expulsion from Jackson County and the genesis of Mormonism Adam Jortner chronicles how Latter day Saints emerged and spread their faith and how anti Mormons tried to stop them Early on Jortner explains anti Mormonism thrived on gossip conspiracies and outright fables about what Mormons were up to Anti Mormons came to believe Mormons were a threat to democracy and anyone who claimed revelation from God was an enemy of the people with no rights to citizenship By 1833 Jackson County s anti Mormons demanded all Saints leave the county When Mormons refused citing the First Amendment the anti Mormons attacked their homes held their leaders at gunpoint and performed one of America s most egregious acts of religious cleansing From the beginnings of Mormonism in the 1820s to their expansion and expulsion in 1834 Jortner discusses many of the most prominent issues and events in Mormon history He touches on the process of revelation the relationship between magic and LDS practice the rise of the priesthood the questions surrounding Mormonism and African Americans the internal struggles for leadership of the young church and how American law shaped this American religion Throughout *No Place for Saints* shows how Mormonism and the violent backlash against it fundamentally reshaped the American religious and legal landscape Ultimately the book is a story of Jacksonian America of how democracy can fail religious freedom and a case study in popular politics as America entered a great age of religion and violence

A Most Amazing Scene of Wonders James Delbourgo, 2006-10-15 The first book to situate early American experimental science in the context of a transatlantic public sphere *A Most Amazing Scene of Wonders* offers a view of the origins of American science and the cultural meaning of the American Enlightenment

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