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A History of the Latter-day Saints

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The Mormon Experience Leonard J. Arrington, Davis Bitton, 1992 The best history of the Latter Day Saints addressed to a general audience now includes a new preface an epilogue and a bibliographical afterword This is without a doubt the definitive Mormon history Library Journal Mormons and Mormonism Eric Alden Eliason, 2001 The ideal introduction to what many historians consider the most innovative and successful religion to emerge during the spiritual ferment of antebellum America **The Mormon Menace** Patrick Mason, 2011-02-16 It incarnates every unclean beast of lust guile falsehood murder despotism and spiritual wickedness So wrote a prominent Southern Baptist official in 1899 of Mormonism Rather than the quintessential American religion as it has been dubbed by contemporary scholars in the late nineteenth century Mormonism was America s most vilified homegrown faith A vast national campaign featuring politicians church leaders social reformers the press women s organizations businessmen and ordinary citizens sought to end the distinctive Latter day Saint practice of plural marriage and to extinguish the entire religion if need be Placing the movement against polygamy in the context of American and southern history Mason demonstrates that anti Mormonism was one of the earliest vehicles for reconciliation between North and South after the Civil War and Reconstruction Southerners joined with northern reformers and Republicans to endorse the use of newly expanded federal power to vanquish the perceived threat to Christian marriage and the American republic Anti Mormonism was a significant intellectual legal religious and cultural phenomenon but in the South it was also violent While southerners were concerned about distinctive Mormon beliefs and political practices they were most alarmed at the invasion of Mormon missionaries in their communities and the prospect of their wives and daughters falling prey to polygamy Moving to defend their homes and their honor against this threat southerners turned to legislation to religion and most dramatically to vigilante violence The Mormon Menace provides new insights into some of the most important discussions of the late nineteenth century and of our own age including debates over the nature and limits of religious freedom the contest between the will of the people and the rule of law and the role of citizens churches and the state in regulating and defining marriage God's Country, Uncle Sam's Land Todd M. Kerstetter, 2006 While many studies of religion in the West have focused on the region s diversity freedom and individualism Todd M Kerstetter brings together the three most glaring exceptions to those rules to explore the boundaries of tolerance as enforced by society and the U S government God s Country Uncle Sam s Land analyzes Mormon history from the Utah Expedition and Mountain Meadows Massacre of 1857 through subsequent decades of federal legislative and judicial actions aimed at ending polygamy and limiting church power It also focuses on the Lakota Ghost Dancers and the Wounded Knee Massacre in South Dakota 1890 and the Branch Davidians in Waco Texas 1993 In sharp contrast to the mythic image of the West as the Land of the Free these three tragic episodes reveal the West as a cultural battleground in the words of one reporter a collision of guns God and government Kerstetter asks important questions about what happens when groups with a deep trust in their

differing inner truths meet and he exposes the religious motivations behind government policies that worked to alter Mormonism and extinguish Native American beliefs

Mormon Passage Gary Shepherd, Gordon Shepherd, 1998 This work is the first to present detailed first person accounts of the Mormon missionary experience Armed with little more than youthful vigor and firmly held religious convictions twins Gary and Gordon Shepherd left their home in Salt Lake City in 1964 for two years as missionaries in Mexico *Mormon Passage* is one result of that experience a combination of diaries and field notes kept by the two during their mission and sociological analyses of their experiences The brothers goal is to help readers understand the consequences of the missionary experience for the vitality of Mormon religious life Seldom has excellent research been woven so tightly with personal experience Very well written a compelling narrative and an absorbing analysis

Lavina Fielding Anderson coeditor of *Sisters in Spirit Mormon Women in Historical and Cultural Perspective*

Excavating Mormon Pasts Newell C. Bringham, 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

The Mormon Image in the American Mind J.B. Haws, 2013-12 What do Americans think about Mormons and why do they think what they do This is a story where the Osmonds the Olympics the Tabernacle Choir Evangelical Christians the Equal Rights Amendment Sports Illustrated and even Miss America all figure into the equation The book is punctuated by the presidential campaigns of George and Mitt Romney four decades apart A survey of the past half century reveals a growing tension inherent in the public s views of Mormons and the public s views of the religion that inspires that body

Latter-day Saint Family Encyclopedia Christopher Kimball Bigelow, Jonathan Langford, 2019-08-20 A home reference guide to key terms in Mormon culture A one volume compendium of Mormon culture this handy reference book covers key doctrinal terms beliefs ordinances church history and growth and more You ll find extensive entries on the prophets and personalities from all four standard works accepted by the church and many interesting anecdotes and facts on a wide array of topics Teens and adults will appreciate the fresh innovative approach this encyclopedia takes as it culls the vast sea of LDS information available into a manageable book suitable for the whole family

A Peculiar People J. Spencer Fluhman, 2012-09-17 Though the U S Constitution guarantees the free exercise of religion it does not specify what counts as a religion From its founding in the 1830s Mormonism a homegrown American faith drew thousands of converts but far more critics In *A Peculiar People* J. Spencer Fluhman offers a comprehensive history of anti Mormon thought and the associated passionate debates about religious authenticity in nineteenth century America He argues that understanding anti Mormonism provides critical insight into the American psyche because Mormonism became a potent symbol around which ideas about religion and the state took

shape Fluhman documents how Mormonism was defamed with attacks often aimed at polygamy and shows how the new faith supplied a social enemy for a public agitated by the popular press and wracked with social and economic instability Taking the story to the turn of the century Fluhman demonstrates how Mormonism's own transformations the result of both choice and outside force sapped the strength of the worst anti Mormon vitriol triggering the acceptance of Utah into the Union in 1896 and also paving the way for the dramatic yet still grudging acceptance of Mormonism as an American religion *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 **Performing American Identity in Anti-Mormon Melodrama ,**

Sojourner in the Promised Land Jan Shipps, 2024-04-22 Infused with Jan Shipps's lively curiosity scholarly rigor and contagious fascination with a significant subculture *Sojourner in the Promised Land* presents a distinctive parallel history in which Shipps surrounds her professional writings about the Latter day Saints with an ongoing personal description of her encounters with them By combining a portrait of the dynamic evolution of contemporary Mormonism with absorbing intellectual autobiography Shipps illuminates the Mormons and at the same time shares with the reader what it has been like to be on the outside of a culture that remains both familiar and strange **Praying with One Eye Open** Mary Ella Engel, 2019-07-15 In 1878 Elder Joseph Standing traveled into the Appalachian mountains of North Georgia seeking converts for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints Sixteen months later he was dead murdered by a group of twelve men The church refused to bury the missionary in Georgia soil instead he was laid to rest in Salt Lake City beneath a monument that declared There is no law in Georgia for the Mormons Most accounts of this event have linked Standing's murder to the

virulent nineteenth century anti Mormonism that also took the life of prophet Joseph Smith and to an enduring southern tradition of extralegal violence In these writings the stories of the men who took Standing s life are largely ignored and they are treated as significant only as vigilantes who escaped justice Historian Mary Ella Engel adopts a different approach arguing that the mob violence against Standing was a local event best understood at the local level Her examination of Standing s murder carefully situates it in the disquiet created by missionaries successes in the North Georgia community As Georgia converts typically abandoned the state for Mormon colonies in the West a disquiet situated within a wider narrative of post Reconstruction Mormon outmigration to colonies in the West In this rich context the murder reveals the complex social relationships that linked North Georgians families kin neighbors and coreligionists and illuminates how mob violence attempted to resolve the psychological dissonance and gender anxieties created by Mormon missionaries In laying bare the bonds linking Georgia converts to the mob Engel reveals Standing s murder as more than simply mountain lawlessness or religious persecution Rather the murder responds to the challenges posed by the separation of converts from their loved ones especially the separation of women and their dependents from heads of households

The Creationists Ronald L. Numbers,2006 In light of the embattled status of evolutionary theory particularly as intelligent design makes headway against Darwinism in the schools and in the courts this account of the roots of creationism assumes new relevance This edition offers an overview of the arguments and figures at the heart of the debate *Beyond Toleration* Chris

Beneke,2008-08-29 At its founding the United States was one of the most religiously diverse places in the world Baptists Methodists Catholics Episcopalians Presbyterians Congregationalists Quakers Dutch Reformed German Reformed Lutherans Huguenots Dunkers Jews Moravians and Mennonites populated the nations towns and villages Dozens of new denominations would emerge over the succeeding years What allowed people of so many different faiths to forge a nation together In this richly told story of ideas Chris Beneke demonstrates how the United States managed to overcome the religious violence and bigotry that characterized much of early modern Europe and America The key Beneke argues did not lie solely in the protection of religious freedom Instead he reveals how American culture was transformed to accommodate the religious differences within it The expansion of individual rights the mixing of believers and churches in the same institutions and the introduction of more civility into public life all played an instrumental role in creating the religious pluralism for which the United States has become renowned These changes also established important precedents for future civil rights movements in which dignity as much as equality would be at stake *Beyond Toleration* is the first book to offer a systematic explanation of how early Americans learned to live with differences in matters of the highest importance to them and how they found a way to articulate these differences civilly Today when religious conflicts once again pose a grave danger to democratic experiments across the globe Beneke s book serves as a timely reminder of how one country moved past toleration and towards religious pluralism

Irenaeus, Joseph Smith, and God-Making Heresy Adam J. Powell,2015-10-30 Irenaeus

Joseph Smith and God Making Heresy seeks both to demonstrate the salience of heresy as a tool for analyzing instances of religious conflict far beyond the borders of traditional historical theology and to illuminate the apparent affinity for deification exhibited by some persecuted religious movements To these ends the book argues for a sociologically informed redefinition of heresy as religiously motivated opposition and applies the resulting concept to the historical cases of second century Christians and nineteenth century Mormons Ultimately Irenaeus Joseph Smith and God Making Heresy is a careful application of the comparative method to two new religious movements highlighting the social processes at work in their early doctrinal developments

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

Religion and American Law Paul Finkelman, 2003-12-16 First published in 2000 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Mormons at the Missouri Richard Edmond Bennett, 2004 The Mormon trek westward from Illinois to the Salt Lake Valley was an enduring accomplishment of American overland trail migration however their wintering at the Missouri River near present day Omaha was a feat of faith and perseverance Richard E Bennett presents new facts and ideas that challenge old assumptions particularly that life on the frontier encouraged American individualism With an excellent command of primary sources Bennett assesses the role of women in a pioneer society and the Mormon strategies for survival in a harsh environment as they planned their emigration coped with internal dissension and Indian agents and dealt with tribes of the region This was says Bennett Mormonism in the raw on the way to what it would be later Now available in paperback for the first time with a new introduction by the author Mormons at the Missouri received the Francis M and Emily Chipman Award from the Mormon History Association and was honored as a Choice Outstanding Academic Title by the American Library Association

Religious Liberty in America Louis Fisher, 2002 It is often assumed that the judiciary especially the Supreme Court provides the best protection of our religious freedom Louis Fisher however argues that only on occasion does the Court lead the charge for minority rights More likely it is seen pulling up the rear By contrast Congress frequently acts to protect religious groups by exempting them from general laws on taxation social security military service labor and countless other statutes Indeed legislative action on behalf of religious freedom is an American success story but

one that renowned constitutional authority Fisher argues has been poorly understood by most of us. Taking in the full span of American history, Fisher demonstrates that over the course of two centuries of American government, Congress has often been in the forefront of establishing and protecting rights that have been neglected, denied, or unrecognized by the Court, and that statutory provisions far outstrip in both number and importance the court cases that have expanded religious rights. In this concise and insightful book, Fisher presents a series of important case studies that explain how Supreme Court rulings on religious liberty have been challenged and countermanded by public pressures, legislation, and independent state action. He tells how religious groups interested in securing the rights of conscientious objectors received satisfaction by taking their cases to Congress, not the courts; how public uproar over a 1940 Supreme Court ruling sustaining compulsory flag salutes resulted in a court reversal; and how Congress intervened in a 1986 ruling upholding a military prohibition of skullcaps for Jews. By describing other controversies such as school prayer, Indian religious freedom, the religious use of peyote, and statutory exemptions for religious organizations, Fisher convincingly demonstrates that we must understand the political and not just the judicial context for the safeguards that protect religious minorities. As this book shows, the origin and growth of an individual's right to believe or not believe, and the securing of that right, has occurred almost entirely outside the courtroom. *Religious Liberty in America* persuasively challenges judicial supremacists on church-state issues and provides a highly readable introduction for all students and citizens concerned with their right to believe as they wish.

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