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Mormon Sisters Claudia L. Bushman, Maureen U. Beecher, Chris R. Arrington, Jill Mulvay, Stephanie S. Goodson, 1980-01-01 **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 inter connected 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 *Women During the Civil War* Judith E. Harper, 2004-04-28 For more information including a full list of entries a generous selection of sample entries and more visit the Women During the Civil War website Women During the Civil War An Encyclopedia is the first A Z reference work to offer a panoramic presentation of the contributions achievements and personal stories of American women during one of the most turbulent eras of the nation's history Incorporating the most recent scholarship as well as excerpts from diaries letters newspapers and other primary source documents this Encyclopedia encompasses the wartime experiences of famous and lesser known women of all ethnic groups and social backgrounds throughout the United States during the Civil War era

Mormon Feminism Joanna Brooks, Rachel Hunt Steenblik, Hannah Wheelwright, 2016 This is the first ever collection of classic writings and speeches from four decades of the modern Mormon feminist movement A definitive and essential guide for anyone who wants to understand the unique and often controversial history of gender in Mormonism Mormon Feminism makes available in one place for the first time the groundbreaking essays speeches and poems of the Mormon feminist

movement The Gendered West Gordon Morris Bakken, Brenda Farrington, 2013-09-13 First Published in 2001 This anthology of western history articles emphasizes the New Western History that emerged in the 1980s and adds to it a heavy dose of legal history a field frequently ignored or misunderstood by the New Western historians From first contact American Indians knew that Europeans did not understand the gendered nature of America Confusion regarding the role of women within tribes and bands continued from first contact well into the late nineteenth century The journal articles that follow give readers a true sense of the gendered West Racial and ethnic heritage played a role in female experience whether Hispanic Japanese or Irish Women s work was part western history but women did not confine themselves to plow handles or brothels Women were very much a part of most occupations or in the process of breaking down barriers of access They worked in the fields for wages as well as for family welfare and prosperity Women demanded access to the professions whether teaching or law accounting or medicine The process of eliminating barriers varied in time and space but the struggle was constant Yet the story of women in polygamous Utah or Idaho was different and an integral part of the fabric of western history Because of their beliefs and practices these women suffered at the hands of the federal government and persevered *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 *I, Claudia* Claudia Lauper Bushman, 2024-09-17 *I, Claudia* The Life of Claudia Lauper Bushman in Her Own Words is a captivating autobiography of a remarkable woman Latter day Saint and scholar Through a series of vivid anecdotes and reflective essays Claudia shares her journey from her childhood in California through her family life and to her academic pursuits and professional achievements Her narrative infused with humor warmth and a deep commitment to her community provides a window into the daily life and challenges of a Mormon woman in the twentieth century outside the Mormon corridor of the Rocky Mountains Claudia s autobiography is however more than a personal memoir it is a testament to the power of storytelling and exemplifies her work with the Claremont Mormon Women s Oral History Project which she established to capture the diverse and rich lives of Latter day Saint women *I, Claudia* thus stands as both an inspiring personal journey and a powerful call to action for the preservation of women s histories What is Mormonism? Patrick Q. Mason, 2017-03-27 *What is Mormonism* A Student s Introduction is an easy to read and informative overview of the religion founded by Joseph Smith in 1830 This short and lively book covers Mormonism s history core beliefs rituals and devotional practices as well as the impact on the daily lives of its followers The book focuses on the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints the Salt Lake City based church that is the largest and best known expression of Mormonism whilst also exploring lesser known churches

that claim descent from Smith's original revelations Designed for undergraduate religious studies and history students What is Mormonism provides a reliable and easily digestible introduction to a steadily growing religion that continues to befuddle even learned observers of American religion and culture

Pregnancy, Motherhood, and Choice in Twentieth-Century Arizona Mary S. Melcher, 2016-12-15 Early twentieth century Arizona was a life threatening place for new and expectant mothers Towns were small and very far apart and the weather and harsh landscape often delayed midwives It was not uncommon for a woman to give birth without medical care and with the aid of only family members By the 1920s Arizona was at the top of the list for the highest number of infant deaths Mary Melcher's *Pregnancy Motherhood and Choice in Twentieth Century Arizona* provides a deep and diverse history of the dramatic changes in childbirth birth control infant mortality and abortion over the course of the last century Using oral histories memoirs newspaper accounts government documents letters photos and biographical collections this fine grained study of women's reproductive health places the voices of real women at the forefront of the narrative providing a personal view into some of the most intense experiences of their lives Tackling difficult issues such as disparities in reproductive health care based on race and class abortion and birth control this book seeks to change the way the world looks at women's health An essential read for both historians and public health officials this book reveals that many of the choices and challenges that women once faced remain even today

Thirsty Land into Springs of Water Brooke Kathleen Brassard, 2025-07-15 Looking at the example of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints *Thirsty Land into Springs of Water* answers questions about Canadian and religious identities immigration and integration Brooke Kathleen Brassard sheds light on the Latter day Saint experience in southern Alberta between 1887 and 1947 revealing how the Latter day Saints integrated into Canadian society while maintaining their peculiar identity through architecture business practices political participation gendered roles and family structures Drawing on family histories correspondence meeting minutes and oral histories Brassard explores how the Church negotiated the tension between integration and otherness The book demonstrates how Latter day Saints in southern Alberta embedded themselves in the social economic and political structures of Canada and how they adapted Mormonism to Canadian circumstances It draws on the concept of lived religion and historical methodologies to reveal the complications that occur in the process of negotiation for members of a minority religion in Canada *Thirsty Land into Springs of Water* ultimately illuminates the ways in which mainstream Canadian society forces newcomers to decide what they will adopt reject or adapt in order to belong

Dr. Martha Mari Grana, 2015-09-01 Dr Martha tells the fascinating story of Martha Hughes Cannon the first woman elected to the Utah state senate in 1896 She was a polygamist wife a practicing physician and an astute and pioneering politician In compelling prose author Mari Gra traces Cannon's life from her birth in Wales to her emigration to Utah with her family in 1861 her career as a physician her marriage her exile in England her subsequent return and her election to the Utah state senate Her husband was the Republican candidate she a Democrat defeated in that historic election

Encyclopedia of

American Women and Religion June Melby Benowitz, 2017-08-18 This two volume set examines women's contributions to religious and moral development in America covering individual women, their faith-related organizations, and women's roles and experiences in the broader social and cultural contexts of their times. This second edition of *Encyclopedia of American Women and Religion* provides updated and expanded information from historians and other scholars of religion covering new issues in religion to better describe and document women's roles within religious groups. For instance, the term evangelical feminism is one newly defined aspect of women's involvement in religious activism. Changes are constantly occurring within the many religious faiths and denominations in America, particularly as women strive to gain positions within religious hierarchies that previously were exclusive to men and rise within their denominations to become theologians, church leaders, and bishops. The entries examine the roles that American women have played in mainstream religious denominations, small religious sects, and non-traditional practices such as witchcraft, as well as in groups that question religious beliefs, including agnostics and atheists. A section containing primary documents gives readers a firsthand look at matters of concern to religious women and their organizations. Many of these documents are the writings of women who merit entries within the encyclopedia. Readers will gain an awareness of women's contributions to religious culture in America from the colonial era to the present day and better understand the many challenges that women have faced to achieve success in their religion-related endeavors.

Minority Faiths and the American Protestant Mainstream Jonathan D. Sarna, 1998 Covering the period from roughly the Civil War to World War I, a collection of scholars explores how minority faiths in the United States met the challenges posed to them by the American Protestant mainstream. Contributors focus on Judaism, Catholicism, Mormonism, Protestant immigrant faiths, African American churches, and Native American religions.

Westering Women and the Frontier Experience, 1800-1915 Sandra L. Myres, 1982 Contains letters, journals, and reminiscences showing the impact of the frontier on women's lives and the role of women in the West.

Joseph Smith's Polygamy, Volume 2: History Brian C. Hales, 2013-02-26 Few American religious figures have stirred more passion among adherents and antagonists than Joseph Smith. Born in 1805 and silenced thirty-nine years later by assassins' bullets, he dictated more than one hundred revelations, published books of new scripture, built a temple, organized several new cities, and became the proclaimed prophet to tens of thousands during his abbreviated life. Among his many novel teachings and practices, none is more controversial than plural marriage, a restoration of the Old Testament practice that he accepted as part of his divinely appointed mission. Joseph Smith taught his polygamy doctrines only in secret and dictated a revelation in July 1843 authorizing its practice, now LDS D C 132, that was never published during his lifetime. Although rumors and exposés multiplied, it was not until 1852 that Mormons in Brigham Young's Utah took a public stand. By then, thousands of Mormons were engaged in the practice that was seen as essential to salvation. Victorian America saw plural marriage as immoral and Joseph Smith as acting on libido. However, the private writings of Nauvoo participants and other polygamy insiders tell another, more complex and nuanced

story Many of these accounts have never been published Others have been printed sporadically in unrelated publications Drawing on every known historical account whether by supporters or opponents Volumes 1 and 2 take a fresh look at the chronology and development of Mormon polygamy including the difficult conundrums of the Fannie Alger relationship polyandry the angel with a sword accounts Emma Smith's poignant response and the possibility of Joseph Smith's offspring by his plural wives Among the most intriguing are the newly available Andrew Jenson papers containing not only the often quoted statements by surviving plural wives but also Jenson's own private research conducted in the late nineteenth century Telling the story of 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 **Spirit, Faith and Church** Laurence

Lux-Sterritt, Claire Sorin, 2011-10-18 Contradictions are legion when it comes to women and spirituality In Christian cultures the worth of the female sex is highly ambivalent since virginity and motherhood are construed respectively as badges of purity and fruitfulness whilst the biological processes which underlie them are considered taboo or impure Throughout history women are in turn represented as inferior defective creatures or as privileged empty vessels in their relationship with the divine This polarized conception of woman has influenced the way in which religious institutions learned writers or indeed women themselves consider the female personal and collective relationship with the supernatural with the divine and with the institutions which represent it Through eleven original essays this volume questions how women from the English speaking world have negotiated their roles in the spiritual and religious spheres From early modern Catholics and Puritan groups to twenty first century nuns Anglican ministers and Mormons how did women define their roles in male dominated institutions How did they react to the public perceptions of their bodies as either incompatible with or facilitating access to the divine The questions at the core of this book hinge upon the articulation between the female self body and soul and its experience of the preternatural of faith and of institutionalized groups Are there specific forms of female spirituality and do they lead to a feminized feminist conception of God *Beyond Religion and the Secular* Wayne Hudson, 2022-11-17

Deploying a distinctive disaggregative approach to the study of religion this volume shows that spiritual movements with extensive counterfactual beliefs have been much more creative than one might expect Specifically Wayne Hudson explores the creativity of six spiritual movements the Bahá'í a Persian movement Soka Gakkai a Japanese movement Ananda Marga and the Brahma Kumaris two reformed Hindu movements and two controversial American churches The Church Universal and Triumphant and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints Most of these movements have counterintuitive features that have led Western scholars making Enlightenment assumptions to dismiss them as irrational and or inconsequential However this book reveals that these movements have responded to modernity in ways that are creative and practical resulting in a wide range of social educational and cultural initiatives Building on research surrounding the ways in which spiritual movements engage in cultural productions this book takes the international research in a new direction by exploring

the utopian intentionality such cultural productions reveal **Mormon History** Ronald Warren Walker, David J. Whittaker, James B. Allen, 2001 Railroading Religion David Walker, 2019-08-13 Railroads tourism and government bureaucracy combined to create modern religion in the American West argues David Walker in this innovative study of Mormonism's ascendancy in the railroad era The center of his story is Corinne Utah an end of the track hell on wheels railroad town founded by anti Mormon businessmen In the disputes over this town's frontier survival Walker discovers intense efforts by a variety of theological political and economic interest groups to challenge or secure Mormonism's standing in the West Though Corinne's founders hoped to leverage industrial capital to overthrow Mormon theocracy the town became the site of a very different dream Economic and political victory in the West required the production of knowledge about different religious groups settling in its lands As ordinary Americans advanced their own theories about Mormondom they contributed to the rise of religion itself as a category of popular and scholarly imagination At the same time new and advantageous railroad related alliances catalyzed LDS Church officials to build increasingly dynamic religious institutions Through scrupulous research and wide ranging theoretical engagement Walker shows that western railroads did not eradicate or diminish Mormon power To the contrary railroad promoters helped establish Mormonism as a normative American religion **Pioneer, Polygamist, Politician** Mari Grana, 2009-09-01 Pioneer Polygamist Politician tells the fascinating story of Martha Hughes Cannon the first woman elected to the Utah state senate in 1896

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