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A Mormon Mother Annie Clark Tanner, 1969 **A Mormon Mother** Obert Clark Tanner, 1973 *A Mormon Mother* Brian Gibson, 1996 **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 Charles Ellis Johnson and the Erotic Mormon Image Mary Campbell, 2016-12-05 One of the church's favorite photographers Johnson 1857-1926 spent the 1890s and early 1900s taking pictures of Mormonism's most revered figures and sacred sites At the same time he did a brisk business in mail order erotica creating and selling stereoviews that he referred to as his spicy pictures of girls Situating these images within the religious artistic and legal culture of turn of the century America Campbell reveals the unexpected ways in which they worked to bring the Saints into the nation's mainstream after the scandal of polygamy Publisher description **Mormon History** Ronald Warren Walker, David J. Whittaker, James B. Allen, 2001 **Mormon Women Have Their Say** Sherrie L. M. Gavin, Elizabeth J. Mott, Allison Keeney, Susan Woster, Pamela Lindsay Everson, Susan Robison, Lisa Thomas Clayton, Elisa Eastwood Pulido, Amy Hoyt, Taunalyne Ford Rutherford, David Golding, Anna Terry Rolapp, 2013-03-01 The Claremont Women's Oral History Project has collected hundreds of interviews with Mormon women of various ages experiences and levels of activity These interviews record the experiences of these women in their homes and family life their church life and their

work life in their roles as homemakers students missionaries career women single women converts and disaffected members Their stories feed into and illuminate the broader narrative of LDS history and belief filling in a large gap in Mormon history that has often neglected the lived experiences of women This project preserves and perpetuates their voices and memories allowing them to say share what has too often been left unspoken The silent majority speaks in these records This volume is the first to explore the riches of the collection in print A group of young scholars and others have used the interviews to better understand what Mormonism means to these women and what women mean for Mormonism They explore those interviews through the lenses of history doctrine mythology feminist theory personal experience and current events to help us understand what these women have to say about their own faith and lives

The Columbia Sourcebook of Mormons in the United States Terryl L. Givens, Reid L. Neilson, 2014-07-15 This anthology offers rare access to key original documents illuminating Mormon history theology and culture in the United States from the nineteenth century to today Brief introductions describe the theological significance of each text and its reflection of the practices issues and challenges that have defined and continue to define the Mormon community These documents balance mainstream and peripheral thought and religious experience institutional and personal perspective and theoretical and practical interpretation representing pivotal moments in LDS history and correcting decades of misinformation and stereotype The authors of these documents male and female not only celebrate but speak critically and question mainline LDS teachings on sexuality politics gender race polygamy and other issues Selections largely focus on the Salt Lake based LDS tradition with a section on the post Joseph Smith splintering and its creation of a variety of similar yet different Mormon groups The documents are arranged chronologically within specific categories to capture both the historical and doctrinal development of Mormonism in the United States

The Polygamous Wives Writing Club Paula Kelly Harline, 2014-05-19 The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints renounced the practice of plural marriage in 1890 In the mid to late nineteenth century however the heyday of Mormon polygamy as many as three out of every ten Mormon women became polygamous wives Paula Kelly Harline delves deep into the diaries and autobiographies of twenty nine such women providing a rare window into the lives they led and revealing their views and experiences of polygamy including their well founded belief that their domestic contributions would help to build a foundation for generations of future Mormons Polygamous wives were participants in a controversial and very public religious practice that violated most nineteenth century social and religious rules of a monogamous America Harline considers the questions Were these women content with their sacrifice Did the benefits of polygamous marriage for the Mormons outweigh the human toll it required and the embarrassment it continues to bring Polygamous wives faced daunting challenges not only imposed by the wider society but within the home yet those whose writings Harline explores give voice to far more than unhappiness and discontent The personal writings of these women all married to different husbands are the heart of this remarkable book they paint a vivid and sometimes disturbing picture of an

all but vanished and still controversial way of life The Mormon Question Sarah Barringer Gordon, 2003-01-14 From the Mormon Church's public announcement of its sanction of polygamy in 1852 until its formal decision to abandon the practice in 1890 people on both sides of the Mormon question debated central questions of constitutional law Did principles of religious freedom and local self government protect Mormons claim to a distinct religiously based legal order Or was polygamy as its opponents claimed a new form of slavery this time for white women in Utah And did constitutional principles dictate that democracy and true liberty were founded on separation of church and state As Sarah Barringer Gordon shows the answers to these questions finally yielded an apparent victory for antipolygamists in the late nineteenth century but only after decades of argument litigation and open conflict Victory came at a price as attention and national resources poured into Utah in the late 1870s and 1880s antipolygamists turned more and more to coercion and punishment in the name of freedom They also left a legacy in constitutional law and political theory that still governs our treatment of religious life Americans are free to believe but they may well not be free to act on their beliefs Modern Polygamy in the United States Cardell Jacobson, Lara Burton, 2011-03-09 Few people realize that polygamy continues to exist in the United States Thus world wide attention focused on the State of Texas in 2008 as agents surrounded the compound of The Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints FLDS and took custody of more than 400 children Several members of this schismatic religious group whose women adorned themselves in prairie dresses admitted to practicing polygamy The state justified the raid on charges that underage marriage was being forced on young women A year later however all but one of the children had been returned to their parents and only ten men were charged with crimes some barely related to the original charges This book reveals the history culture and sometimes an insider's look at the polygamous groups located primarily in the western parts of the United States The contributors to this volume are historians anthropologists and sociologists familiar with the various groups A legal scholar also addresses the legality of the Texas raid and a geneticist examines the paternity issues Together these authors provide a much needed understanding of the surprisingly large number of groups and individuals who live a quiet polygamous life style in the United States *Sister Saints* Colleen McDannell, 2019 *Sister Saints* offers a history of modern Mormon women and argues that we are on the verge of an era in which women are likely to play a greater role in the Mormon church **Joseph Smith's Polygamy, Volume 3: Theology** Brian C. Hales, 2013-02-26 Americans of Joseph Smith's day steeped in the stories and prophecies of the King James Bible certainly knew about plural marriage but it was a curiosity relegated to the misty past of patriarchs Abraham and Jacob who never gave reasons for their polygamy It was long abandoned Christians understood by the time Jesus set forth the dominating law of the New Testament But how did Joseph Smith understand it Where did it fit in the restitution of all things Acts 3:21 predicted in the New Testament What part did it play in the global ideology declared by this modern prophet who produced new scripture new revelation and new theology During Joseph Smith's lifetime polygamy was taught and practiced in intense secrecy with the result that he never fully

explained its doctrinal underpinnings or systematized its practice As a result reconstructing Joseph Smith's theology of plurality is a task that has seldom been undertaken Most theological examinations have either focused on its development during Brigham Young's Utah period with its need to resist increasing federal legislative and judicial pressures or the efforts of twentieth century and contemporary fundamentalists who continue to marry a plurality of wives Volume 3 of this three volume work builds on the carefully reconstructed history of the development of Mormon polygamy during Joseph Smith's lifetime then assembles the doctrinal principles from his recorded addresses the diary entries of those closely associated with him and his broader teachings on the related topics of obedience to God's will marriage and family relations and the mechanics of eternal progression salvation and exaltation The revelation he dictated in July 1843 that authorized the practice of eternal and plural marriage receives unprecedented examination and careful interpretation that illuminate this significant document and its underlying doctrines Attempts to explain the history of Joseph Smith's polygamy without comprehending the theological principles undergirding its practice will always be incomplete and skewed This volume which takes those principles and evidences with the utmost seriousness has produced the most important explanation of why this ancient practice reemerged among the Latter day Saints on the shores of the Mississippi in the early 1840s

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

Elder Northfield's Home A. Jennie Bartlett, 2015-02 The practice of plural marriage commonly known as polygamy stirred intense controversy in postbellum America until 1890 when the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints first officially abolished the practice Elder Northfield's Home published by A Jennie Bartlett in 1882 is both a staunchly antipolygamy novel and a call for the sentimental repatriation of polygamy's victims Her book traces the fate of a virtuous and educated English immigrant woman Marion Wescott who marries a Mormon elder Henry Northfield Shocked when her husband violates his promise not to take a second wife Marion attempts to flee during the night toddler son in her arms and pulling her worldly possessions in his toy wagon She returns to her husband however and the balance of the novel traces the effects of polygamy on Marion Henry and their children their eventual rejection of plural marriage and their return to a normal and healthy family structure Nicole Tonkovich's critical introduction includes both historical contextualization and comments on selected primary documents providing a broader look at the general public's reception of the practice of polygamy in the nineteenth century

Doing the Works of Abraham B. Carmon Hardy, 2017-08-30 Celestial Marriage the doctrine of the plurality of wives polygamy No issue in the history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints popularly known as the Mormon Church has attracted more attention From its contentious and secretive beginnings in the 1830s to its public proclamation in 1852 and through almost four decades of bitter conflict

with the federal government to Church renunciation of the practice in 1890 this belief helped define a new religious identity and unify the Mormon people just as it scandalized their neighbors and handed their enemies the most effective weapon they wielded in their battle against Mormon theocracy This newest addition to the Kingdom in the West Series provides the basic documents supporting and challenging Mormon polygamy supported by the concise commentary and documentation of editor B Carmon Hardy Plural marriage is everywhere at hand in Mormon history However despite its omnipresence including a broad and continuing stream of publications devoted to it few attempts have been made to assemble a documentary history of the topic Hardy has drawn on years of research and writing on the controversial and complex subject to make this narrative collection of documents illuminating and myth shattering The second relic of barbarism as the Republican Party platform of 1856 characterized polygamy was believed by the Saints to be God s law trumping the laws of a mere republic The long struggle for what was and for some fundamentalists remains religious freedom still resonates in American religious law Throughout the West thousands of families continue the practice even In the face of LDS Church opposition The book includes a bibliography and an index It is bound in rich blue linen cloth two color foil stamped spine and front cover

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 *Sex and Sects* Stewart Davenport, 2022-03-17 With a revolution behind them a continent before them and the First Amendment protecting them religio sexual pioneers in antebellum America were free to strike out on their own breaking with the orthodoxies of the past Shakers followed the ascetic path Oneida Perfectionists accepted sex as a gift from God and Mormons redefined marriage in light of new religious revelations that also redefined God humankind spirit and matter Sex became a powerful way for each group to reinforce their sectarian identity as strangers in a strange land Sex and Sects tells the story of these three religiously inspired sexual innovations in America the celibate lifestyle of the Shakers the Oneida Community s system of controlled polyamory and plural marriage as practiced by the Mormons Stewart Davenport analyzes why these bold experiments rose and largely fell over the course of the nineteenth century within the confines of the new American republic Moving beyond a social scientific lens Davenport traces for the first time their fascinating shared trajectory as they emerged struggled institutionalized and declined in tandem and sheds historical light on the way in which Americans have discussed contested and redefined the institutions of marriage and family both in our private lives and in the public realm 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

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