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Mormonism's Negro Policy: Social and Historical Origins Stephen G. Taggart, 1970 **The Mormon Church and Blacks** Matthew L Harris, Newell G. Bringhurst, 2015-11-15 The year 1978 marked a watershed year in the history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints as it lifted a 126 year ban on ordaining black males for the priesthood This departure from past practice focused new attention on Brigham Young s decision to abandon Joseph Smith s more inclusive original teachings The Mormon Church and Blacks presents thirty official or authoritative Church statements on the status of African Americans in the Mormon Church Matthew L Harris and Newell G Bringhurst comment on the individual documents analyzing how they reflected uniquely Mormon characteristics and contextualizing each within the larger scope of the history of race and religion in the United States Their analyses consider how lifting the ban shifted the status of African Americans within Mormonism including the fact that African Americans once denied access to certain temple rituals considered essential for Mormon salvation could finally be considered full fledged Latter day Saints in both this world and the next Throughout Harris and Bringhurst offer an informed view of behind the scenes Church politicking before and after the ban The result is an essential resource for experts and laymen alike on a much misunderstood aspect of Mormon history and belief *Mormonism in Dialogue with Contemporary Christian Theologies* David Lamont Paulsen, Donald W. Musser, 2007 This volume brings together for the first time a broad range of scholars from Mormon and other Christian traditions Replacing polemics and apologetics with dialogue these exchanges show how the full spectrum of contemporary theologies can be informed by uniquely Mormon ideas and correlatively how Mormon thought can be illuminated through the study of key ideas of the foremost theologians of the twentieth and twenty first centuries *Saints, Slaves, and Blacks* Newell G. Bringhurst, 2018-04-10 Originally published shortly after the LDS Church lifted its priesthood and temple restriction on black Latter day Saints Newell G Bringhurst s landmark work remains ever relevant as both the first comprehensive study on race within the Mormon religion and the basis by which contemporary discussions on race and Mormonism have since been framed Approaching the topic from a social history perspective with a keen understanding of antebellum and post bellum religious shifts *Saints Slaves and Blacks* examines both early Mormonism in the context of early American attitudes towards slavery and race and the inherited racial traditions it maintained for over a century While Mormons may have drawn from a distinct theology to support and defend racial views their attitudes towards blacks were deeply embedded in the national contestation over slavery and anticipation of the last days This second edition of *Saints Slaves and Blacks* offers an updated edit as well as an additional foreword and postscripts by Edward J Blum W Paul Reeve and Darron T Smith Bringhurst further adds a new preface and appendix detailing his experience publishing *Saints Slaves and Blacks* at a time when many Mormons felt the rescinded ban was best left ignored and reflecting on the wealth of research done on this topic since its publication **Black and Mormon** Newell G. Bringhurst, Darron T. Smith, 2010-10-01 The year 2003 marked the twenty fifth

anniversary of the lifting of the ban excluding black members from the priesthood of the Mormon church The articles collected in Newell G Bringham and Darron T Smith's *Black and Mormon* look at the mechanisms used to keep blacks from full participation the motives behind the ban and the kind of changes that have and have not taken place within the church since the revelation responsible for its end This challenging collection is required reading for anyone concerned with the history of racism discrimination and the Latter day Saints Dialogue, 1999 A journal of Mormon thought Mormonism and White Supremacy Joanna Brooks, 2020-05-01 To this day churchgoing Mormons report that they hear from their fellow congregants in Sunday meetings that African Americans are the accursed descendants of Cain whose spirits due to their lack of spiritual mettle in a premortal existence were destined to come to earth with a curse of black skin This claim can be made in many Mormon Sunday Schools without fear of contradiction You are more likely to encounter opposition if you argue that the ban on the ordination of Black Mormons was a product of human racism Like most difficult subjects in Mormon history and practice says Joanna Brooks the priesthood and temple ban on Blacks has been managed carefully in LDS institutional settings with a combination of avoidance denial selective truth telling and determined silence As America begins to come to terms with the costs of white privilege to Black lives this book urges a soul searching examination of the role American Christianity has played in sustaining everyday white supremacy by assuring white people of their innocence In *Mormonism and White Supremacy* Joanna Brooks offers an unflinching look at her own people's history and culture and finds in them lessons that will hit home for every scholar of American religion and person of faith **Encyclopedia of African American Religions** Larry G. Murphy, J. Gordon Melton, Gary L. Ward, 2013-11-20 Preceded by three introductory essays and a chronology of major events in black religious history from 1618 to 1991 this A Z encyclopedia includes three types of entries Biographical sketches of 773 African American religious leaders 341 entries on African American denominations and religious organizations including white churches with significant black memberships and educational institutions Topical articles on important aspects of African American religious life e g African American Christians during the Colonial Era Music in the African American Church Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1973 David O. McKay and the Rise of Modern Mormonism Gregory A. Prince, William Robert Wright, 2005 Focuses primarily on the years of McKay's presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints during some of the most turbulent times in American and world history *Religion and the Creation of Race and Ethnicity* Craig R Prentiss, 2003-06-01 The original essays in this collection shed light on the role religion and myth have played in the creation of race and ethnic categories When scholars approach religion and race they tend to focus on such issues as how African Americans have expressed Christianity or how Japanese or Mexicans have lived religiously This volume meant specifically for those new to the field offers a different perspective Prominent scholars illuminate the role religious myths have played in shaping those very social boundaries that we call races and ethnicities It asks what part did Christianity play in creating

Blackness To what extent was Japanese or Mexican identity itself the product of religious life The text comprised of all original material introduces readers to the social construction of race and ethnicity and the ways in which these concepts are shaped by religious narratives It offers examples from both the U S and around the world exploring these themes in the context of places as diverse as Bosnia India Japan Mexico Zimbabwe and the Middle East The volume helps make the case that any account of the social construction of race and ethnicity will be incomplete if it fails to consider the influence of religious traditions and myths

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

American Zion Benjamin E. Park, 2024-01-16 New Yorker Best Books of 2024 The first major history of Mormonism in a decade drawing on newly available sources to reveal a profoundly divided faith that has nevertheless shaped the nation The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints was founded by Joseph Smith in 1830 in the so called burned over district of upstate New York which was producing seers and prophets daily Most of the new creeds flamed out Smith's would endure becoming the most significant homegrown religion in American history How Mormonism succeeded is the story told by historian Benjamin E Park in *American Zion* Drawing on sources that have become available only in the last two decades Park presents a fresh sweeping account of the Latter day Saints from the flight to Utah Territory in 1847 to the public renunciation of polygamy in 1890 from the Mormon leadership's forging of an alliance with the Republican Party in the wake of the New Deal to the Mormon moment of 2012 which saw the premiere of The Book of Mormon musical and the presidential candidacy of Mitt Romney and beyond In the twentieth century Park shows Mormons began to move ever closer to the center of American life shaping culture politics and law along the way But Park's epic isn't rooted in triumphalism It turns out that the image of complete obedience to a single earthly prophet an image spread by Mormons and non Mormons

alike is misleading In fact Mormonism has always been defined by internal conflict Joseph Smith s wife Emma inaugurated a legacy of feminist agitation over gender roles Black believers petitioned for belonging even after a racial policy was instituted in the 1850s that barred them from priesthood ordination and temple ordinances a restriction that remained in place until 1978 Indigenous and Hispanic saints the latter represent a large portion of new converts today have likewise labored to exist within a community that long called them Lamanites a term that reflected White centered theologies Today battles over sexuality and gender have riven the Church anew as gay and trans saints have launched their own fight for acceptance A definitive character driven work of history American Zion is essential to any understanding of the Mormon past present and future But its lessons extend beyond the faith as Park puts it the Mormon story is the American story 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 One More River to Cross (Revised & Expanded) Margaret Blair Young, Darius Aidan Gray, 2012-12 Book one of the Standing on the Promises trilogy After this groundbreaking deeply moving trilogy about black LDS pioneers was first published modern day descendants came forward with further information photographs and more detailed history In this new edition the authors have corrected some errors and dramatized the experience of additional black pioneers

An Ordered Love Louis J. Kern, 2014-07-01 *An Ordered Love* is the first detailed study of sex roles in the utopian communities that proposed alternatives to monogamous marriage The Shakers 1779 1890 the Mormons 1843 90 and the Oneida Community 1848 79 The lives of men and women changed substantially when they joined one of the utopian communities Louis J Kern challenges the commonly held belief that Mormon polygamy was uniformly downgrading to women and that Oneida pantagamy and Shaker celibacy were liberating for them Rather Kern asserts that changes in sexual behavior and roles for women occurred in ideological environments that assumed women were inferior and needed male guidance An elemental distrust of women denied the Victorian belief in their moral superiority attacked the sanctity of the maternal role and institutionalized the dominance of men over women These utopias accepted the revolutionary idea that the pleasure bond was the essence of marriage They provided their members with a highly developed theological and ideological position that helped them cope with the ambiguities and anxieties they felt during a difficult transitional stage in social mores Analysis of the theological doctrines of these communities indicates how pervasive sexual questions were in the minds of the utopians and how closely they were related to both reform social perfection and salvation individual perfection These communities saw sex as the point at which the demands of individual selfishness and the social requirements of self sacrifice were in most open conflict They did not offer their members sexual license but rather they established ideals of sexual orderliness and moral stability and sought to provide a refuge from the rampant sexual anxieties of Victorian culture Kern examines the critical importance of considerations of sexuality and sexual behavior in these communities recognizing their

value as indications of larger social and cultural tensions Using the insights of history psychology and sociology he investigates the relationships between the individual and society ideology and behavior and thought and action as expressed in the sexual life of these three communities Previously unused manuscript sources on the Oneida Community and Shaker journals and daybooks reveal interesting and sometimes startling information on sexual behavior and attitudes

Religion of a Different Color W. Paul Reeve, 2015-01-30 Mormonism is one of the few homegrown religions in the United States one that emerged out of the religious fervor of the early nineteenth century Yet members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints have struggled for status and recognition In this book W Paul Reeve explores the ways in which nineteenth century Protestant white America made outsiders out of an inside religious group Much of what has been written on Mormon otherness centers upon economic cultural doctrinal marital and political differences that set Mormons apart from mainstream America Reeve instead looks at how Protestants racialized Mormons using physical differences in order to define Mormons as non White to help justify their expulsion from Ohio Missouri and Illinois He analyzes and contextualizes the rhetoric on Mormons as a race with period discussions of the Native American African American Oriental Turk Islam and European immigrant races He also examines how Mormon male female and child bodies were characterized in these racialized debates For instance while Mormons argued that polygamy was ordained by God and so created angelic celestial and elevated offspring their opponents suggested that the children were degenerate and deformed The Protestant white majority was convinced that Mormonism represented a racial not merely religious departure from the mainstream and spent considerable effort attempting to deny Mormon whiteness Being white brought access to political social and economic power all aspects of citizenship in which outsiders sought to limit or prevent Mormon participation At least a part of those efforts came through persistent attacks on the collective Mormon body ways in which outsiders suggested that Mormons were physically different racially more similar to marginalized groups than they were white Medical doctors went so far as to suggest that Mormon polygamy was spawning a new race Mormons responded with aspirations toward whiteness It was a back and forth struggle between what outsiders imagined and what Mormons believed Mormons ultimately emerged triumphant but not unscathed Mormon leaders moved away from universalistic ideals toward segregated priesthood and temples policies firmly in place by the early twentieth century So successful were Mormons at claiming whiteness for themselves that by the time Mormon Mitt Romney sought the White House in 2012 he was labeled the whitest white man to run for office in recent memory Ending with reflections on ongoing views of the Mormon body this groundbreaking book brings together literatures on religion whiteness studies and nineteenth century racial history with the history of politics and migration

Contemporary Mormonism Marie Cornwall, Tim B. Heaton, Lawrence Alfred Young, 2001 Contemporary Mormonism is the first collection of sociological essays to focus exclusively on Mormons Featuring the work of the major scholars conducting social science research on Mormons today this volume offers refreshing new perspectives not only on

Mormonism but also on the nature of successful religious movements secularization and assimilation church growth patriarchy and gender roles and other topics This first paperback edition includes a new introduction assessing the current state of Mormon scholarship and the effect of the globalization of the LDS Church on scholarly research about Mormonism

Utah Historical Quarterly J. Cecil Alter, 1999 List of charter members of the society v 1 p 98 99 *Equal Rites* Clyde R. Forsberg Jr., 2004-03-10 Both the Prophet Joseph Smith and his Book of Mormon have been characterized as ardently indeed evangelically anti Masonic Yet in this sweeping social cultural and religious history of nineteenth century Mormonism and its milieu Clyde Forsberg argues that masonry like evangelical Christianity was an essential component of Smith s vision Smith s ability to imaginatively conjoin the two into a powerful and evocative defense of Christian or Primitive Freemasonry was Forsberg shows more than anything else responsible for the meteoric rise of Mormonism in the nineteenth century This was to have significant repercussions for the development of Mormonism particularly in the articulation of specifically Mormon gender roles Mormonism s unique contribution to the Masonic tradition was its inclusion of women as active and equal participants in Masonic rituals Early Mormon dreams of empire in the Book of Mormon were motivated by a strong desire to end social and racial discord lest the country fall into the grips of civil war Forsberg demonstrates that by seeking to bring women into previously male exclusive ceremonies Mormonism offered an alternative to the male dominated sphere of the Master Mason By taking a median and mediating position between Masonry and Evangelicism Mormonism positioned itself as a religion of the people going on to become a world religion But the original intent of the Book of Mormon gave way as Mormonism moved west and the temple and polygamy indeed the quest for empire became more prevalent The murder of Smith by Masonic vigilantes and the move to Utah coincided with a new imperialism and a new polygamy Forsberg argues that Masonic artifacts from Smith s life reveal important clues to the precise nature of his early Masonic thought that include no less than a vision of redemption and racial concord

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