



# Mormons In America

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## **Mormons In America:**

**Building the Kingdom** Claudia Lauper Bushman, Richard Lyman Bushman, 2001-12-27 The authors introduce the faith's charismatic early leaders Joseph Smith and Brigham Young delve deeply into Mormon rites and traditions follow the adventurous trail of Mormon pioneers into the West evoke the momentous rise of Salt Lake City and describe the numerous skirmishes and court battles between the Mormons and their neighbors other religions and the American government They describe the church's formidable institutional apparatus the unique role of women in Mormon affairs both before and after the Mormons practice of polygamy and how the church has addressed the challenges of modernity Throughout the Bushmans demonstrate how the rise of a small and persecuted movement intersected and even transformed the history of the American nation

*Mormons in America* Claudia L. Bushman, Richard L. Bushman, 1999 Mormonism is one of the world's fastest growing religions doubling its membership every 15 years The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints the formal denomination of the Mormon church is now 10 million strong with more than half of its membership coming from outside the United States More than 88 million copies of The Book of Mormon have been printed and it has been translated into more than 50 languages *Mormons in America* tells the tumultuous story of this religious group from its humble origins in small town New York State in 1830 to its present heyday Claudia and Richard Bushman introduce us to charismatic leaders like Joseph Smith and Brigham Young go deep behind Mormon rites and traditions take us along the adventurous trail of the Mormon pioneers into the West evoke the momentous erection of Salt Lake City in the desert and draw us into the dozens of skirmishes verbal attacks and court battles between Mormons and their neighbors other religions the media and the American government

**Mormonism** Bruce Kinney, 1912 The title of this the latest of the textbooks issued by the Council of Women for Home Missions may need a word of explanation It is generally acknowledged that Mormonism is similar to Mohammedanism in its endorsement of the practice of polygamy and its ideas of heaven Many other points of similarity between these systems have been noted by students and the Book of Mormon has marked resemblance to the Koran As all ancient religions have a modern equivalent Mormonism can justly be claimed to be the modern form of Mohammedanism and not incorrectly termed the Islam of America While the subject considered in this book should be approached only in a spirit of fairness and Christian sympathy it has become of too great importance in our national life to be omitted as a topic for careful study It is in response to a wide spread realization that this subject is a national problem and bears an important relation to Home Missions that the Council of Women presents this book In beginning its study it is wise to free the mind of some misapprehension Prominent among our national ideals are those of religious liberty for ourselves and toleration for our neighbors faith No violation of this principle is involved in a candid just and sympathetic study of any system of religious belief In the Handbook of our faith Christians are exhorted to prove all doctrines in order rightly to measure their truth and test their moral standards In this spirit this textbook has been written Dr Kinney is peculiarly fitted to deal with his subject

both from careful investigation and from personal acquaintance with it in Utah The Mormon problem is not primarily a religious one nor should it be so considered The hierarchy which embodies this system has extended its influence into so many lines of our national concerns that Mormonism has ceased to be of merely theological or religious significance It must be studied in its relation to government and commerce to social conditions to its influence on state policies and even on the utterances of the press before it can be rightly understood as a factor in our present day nationality In all these connections it is presented by Dr Kinney and while he regards with Christian sympathy the followers of the Mormon religion he sees and presents clearly the dangers inherent in the designs ambitions and methods of the all powerful hierarchy which absolutely controls the affairs of the church and the lives of every one of its members The undue influence in the affairs of the nation and the councils of the government attained by this powerful body makes its beliefs and practices of national concern Dr Kinney s point of view is intelligent broad and just The Council of Women for Home Missions is glad to give to its readers and students a textbook so full of carefully authenticated information and written in a spirit of such justice and charity for those deceived indeed but honest in their mistaken beliefs From the Editorial Committee      **Building the Kingdom** Claudia L. Bushman, Richard Lyman Bushman, Building the Kingdom traces the history of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints commonly known as the Mormon Church which began in America in the early 1800s and continues today throughout the world      Mormons and the Bible Philip L. Barlow, 1997-02-27 The Mormons have been one of the most studied American religious groups still no consensus exists about the essential nature of the movement or its place in American religion In this study Barlow analyzes the approaches taken to the Bible by key Mormon leaders from founder Joseph Smith up to the present day He shows that Mormon attitudes toward the Bible comprise an extraordinary mix of conservative liberal and radical ingredients an almost fundamentalist adherence to the King James Version of the Bible coexists with belief in the possibility of new revelation and surprising ideas on the limits of human language Exploring this unique Mormon stance on scripture Barlow takes important steps toward unraveling the mystery of this quintessential American religious phenomenon

**Mormon Faith in America** Maxine Hanks, Jean Kinney Williams, 2009 After an introduction about basic beliefs and two chapters that briefly recount the church s history three chapters discuss Mormons in American culture society and politics

*Exiles in a Land of Liberty* Kenneth H. Winn, 1990-08-01 Using the concept of classical republicanism in his analysis Kenneth Winn argues against the common view that the Mormon religion was an exceptional phenomenon representing a countercultural ideology fundamentally subversive to American society Rather      **Contemporary Mormonism** Claudia L. Bushman, 2006-01-30 Much misunderstood Mormonism had a colorful beginning in the 19th century as a visionary named Joseph Smith founded and built a community of believers with their own unique faith In the late 20th century the church had to come to terms with its own growth and organization as well as with the increasing pervasiveness of globalization secularization and cultural changes Today Mormonism is one of the major religions in America and continues to grow

internationally However though the church itself remains strong it is elusive to those of other faiths Here a seasoned author and third generation Mormon sheds light on the everyday lives and practices of faithful Mormons Bushman s readers will come away with a more thorough appreciation of what it means to be Mormon in the modern world Much misunderstood Mormonism had a colorful beginning in the 19th century as a visionary named Joseph Smith founded and built a community of believers with their own unique faith In the late 20th century the church had to come to terms with its own growth and organization as well as with the increasing pervasiveness of globalization secularization and cultural changes Today Mormonism is one of the major religions in America and one that continues to grow internationally However though the church itself remains strong it is elusive to those of other faiths Here a seasoned author and third generation Mormon sheds light on the everyday lives and practices of faithful Mormons Bushman s readers will come away with a more thorough appreciation of what it means to be Mormon in the modern world Following Brigham Young into the Great Basin and founding communities that have endured for over 100 years Mormons have forged a rich history in this country even as they built communities around the world But the origins of this faith and those who adhere to it remain mysterious to many in the United States Bushman allows readers a vivid glimpse into the lives of Mormons their beliefs rituals and practices as well as their views on race ethnicity social class gender and sexual orientation The voices of actual Mormons reveal much about their inspiration devotion patriotism individualism and conservatism With its mythical history and unlikely success many wonder what has made this religion endure through the years Here readers will find answers to their questions about what it means to be Mormon in contemporary America

[The Mormon People](#) Matthew Bowman, 2012-01-24 From one of the brightest of the new generation of Mormon studies scholars comes a crisp engaging account of the religion s history The Wall Street Journal With Mormonism on the nation s radar as never before religious historian Matthew Bowman has written an essential book that pulls back the curtain on more than 180 years of Mormon history and doctrine He recounts the church s origins and explains how the Mormon vision has evolved and with it the esteem in which Mormons have been held in the eyes of their countrymen Admired on the one hand as hardworking paragons of family values Mormons have also been derided as oddballs and persecuted as polygamists heretics and zealots The place of Mormonism in public life continues to generate heated debate yet the faith has never been more popular One of the fastest growing religions in the world it retains an uneasy sense of its relationship with the main line of American culture Mormons will surely play an even greater role in American civic life in the years ahead The Mormon People comes as a vital addition to the corpus of American religious history a frank and balanced demystification of a faith that remains a mystery for many With a new afterword by the author Fascinating and fair minded a sweeping soup to nuts primer on Mormonism The Boston Globe A cogent judicious and important account of a faith that has been an important element in American history but remained surprisingly misunderstood Michael Beschloss A thorough stimulating rendering of the Mormon past and present Kirkus Reviews A smart

lucid history Tom Brokaw      *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      *The Mormonizing of America* Stephen Mansfield,2012-07-01 Stephen Mansfield the acclaimed New York Times best selling author has highlighted the growing popularity of Mormonism a belief system with cultic roots and the implications of its critical rise Mormons are moving into the spotlight in pop culture politics sports and entertainment via presidential candidates like Romney and Huntsman media personality Glenn Beck mega bestselling Twilight author Stephanie Meyer and The Book of Mormon the hottest show on Broadway Mormonism was once a renegade cult at war with the U S Army in the 1800s but it has now emerged as not only the fastest growing religion but as a high impact mainstream cultural influence      Mormons in American Politics Luke Perry,Christopher Cronin,2012-10-17 This book provides a comprehensive explanation of how the Mormons have transformed from a hated and persecuted fringe group to a well established world religion with viable candidates for all levels of American government The Mormon tradition is unfamiliar and mysterious to most Americans outside of the religion and understandably generates much curiosity Mormons in American Politics From Persecution to Power provides an intellectual foundation of Mormon development and emergence in politics comprehensively examining significant issues and developments from historical theological cultural and modern perspectives The work analyzes diverse contemporary topics including Mormons in popular culture Mormon understandings of the Constitution the Mormon welfare program Mormon opposition to same sex marriage and the global expansion of Mormonism The book is ideal for scholars and students of American politics history and culture Mormon studies religious studies and religion and politics as well as general readers who are interested in Mormon religion and culture or the rise of Mormon figures in mainstream American politics      LDS in the USA Lee Trepanier,Lynita Newswander,2012 Presents an introduction to Mormonism discussing its history basic principles the influence it has had on American culture and the role of Mormon politicians in the current campaign for the American presidency      **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

The Mormons in American History William Mulder,1957

*Reconstruction and Mormon America* Clyde A. Milner,Brian Q. Cannon,2019-10-03 The South has been the standard focus of Reconstruction but reconstruction following the Civil War was not a distinctly Southern experience In the post Civil War West American Indians also experienced reconstruction through removal to reservations and assimilation to Christianity and Latter day Saints Mormons saw government actions to force the end of polygamy under threat of disestablishing the church These efforts to bring nonconformist Mormons into the American mainstream figure in the more familiar scheme of the federal government s reconstruction aimed at rebellious white Southerners and uncontrolled American Indians In this volume more than a dozen contributors look anew at the scope of the reconstruction narrative and offer a unique perspective on the history of the Latter day Saints Marshaled by editors Clyde A Milner II and Brian Q Cannon these writers explore why the federal government wanted to reconstruct Latter day Saints when such efforts began and how the initiatives compare with what happened with white Southerners and American Indians Other contributions examine the effect of the government s policies on Mormon identity and sense of history Why for example do Latter day Saints not have a Lost Cause Do they share a resentment with American Indians over the loss of sovereignty And were nineteenth century Mormons considered to be on the wrong side of a religious line but not a race line The authors consider these and other vital questions and topics here Together and in dialogue with one another their work suggests a new way of understanding the regional racial and religious dynamics of reconstruction and within this framework a new way of thinking about the creation of a Mormon historical identity

**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 [The Mormons: A Discourse Delivered Before the Historical Society of Pennsylvania](#)

Thomas L. Kane, 2021-05-19 In *The Mormons: A Discourse Delivered Before the Historical Society of Pennsylvania* Thomas L. Kane presents a comprehensive examination of the Latter day Saint movement contextualizing its emergence within the broader tapestry of 19th century American religious and social dynamics Kane s eloquent prose is marked by a genuine curiosity and empathy skillfully weaving historical analysis with personal observations He delves into the theological underpinnings and community practices of the Mormons highlighting their resilience amid public scrutiny and persecution thus providing a nuanced understanding of their quest for a distinct identity in an increasingly pluralistic society Thomas L. Kane an influential figure in American history and a compassionate ally to the Mormons was motivated by his friendships with key leaders such as Brigham Young and his awareness of the prejudices facing this unique faith His background in law



and humanitarian advocacy shaped his approach enabling him to articulate the complexities and aspirations that defined the Mormon experience Kane s unique position and skills made him an astute observer and passionate advocate for the Mormons giving his work a particular resonance that transcends mere historical account This thoughtfully crafted discourse is a must read for anyone interested in the intersections of religion culture and American identity in the 19th century Kane s insightful perspectives not only illuminate the Mormon experience but also encourage readers to reflect on broader themes of tolerance and coexistence in a diverse society

**Thirteenth Year in Zion** Duane Keown,2012-10 Growing up in Cortez Colorado I was only forty miles from the Utah border What societal differences those forty miles represent I was quite oblivious to the history of the settlement and the societies that developed in the two corners of Utah and Colorado until I became a student at Brigham Young University in 1958 With *Thirteenth Year in Zion* the LDS confront science the ideals of America s separation of religion and government and multicultural America Chapters begin with a personal memoir from my time in Utah The memoirs hold the reader s interest But the book is much more than personal memoirs I use the stories of my encounters to tie with Mormon behaviors that for nearly two centuries have isolated the Saints from mainstream America

*Suing for America's Soul* R. Jonathan Moore,2007-06-25 When John W Whitehead founded The Rutherford Institute as a Christian legal advocacy group in 1982 he was interested primarily in the First Amendment s religion clause serving clients only when religious freedom was at stake By the mid 1990s however religious rights were but one subset of all the freedoms that he saw threatened by an invasive government In *Suing for America s Soul* R Jonathan Moore examines the foundation and subsequent practices of The Rutherford Institute helping to explain the rise of conservative Christian legal advocacy groups in recent decades Moore exposes the effects good and bad that such legal activism has had on the evangelical Protestant community Thought provoking and astute *Suing for America s Soul* opens a revealing window onto evangelical Protestantism at large in late twentieth century America

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