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**Regional Studies in Latter-Day Saint Church History** H. Dean Garrett, 1995      **Regional Studies in Latter-day Saint Church History** Reid L. Neilson, 2008 In preparation for the 2008 BYU Church History and Doctrine Department's regional studies tour to the Pacific Isles faculty members were invited to research and write on the peoples and places of Polynesia Micronesia Melanesia and Australasia Topics include the introduction of the gospel to Tubuai the influence of Jonathan Napela in Hawaii the receptivity of Tongans the Oahu Tabernacle the contributions of educational missionaries to Kiribati the Mormon Tabernacle Choir's performances in the Pacific Islands and the destructive fire in the Apia Samoa Temple among others Contributors are Reid L Neilson Arnold K Garr Fred E Woods Michael A Goodman Matthew O Richardson R Devan Jensen Dennis A Wright Megan E Warner Cynthia Doxey Lloyd D Newell Richard O Cowan Scott C Esplin and Kip Sperry      **A Guide to Mormon Family History Sources** Kip Sperry, 2011-01-01 Never before has the wide array of Mormon family history sources been gathered into one comprehensive and easy to use guide In *A Guide to Mormon Family History Sources* author professor and lecturer Kip Sperry explains electronic databases websites microfilm collections indexed and more all relating to the Latter day Saint family history Whether you are taking your first step into your Latter day Saint ancestry your fiftieth or your five hundredth *A Guide to Mormon Family History Sources* will lead you to something new      *The Man Behind the Discourse* Joann Follett Mortensen, 2011-12-05 Who was King Follett When he was fatally injured digging a well in Nauvoo in March 1844 why did Joseph Smith use his death to deliver the monumental doctrinal sermon now known as the King Follett Discourse Much has been written about the sermon but little about King Although King left no personal writings Joann Follett Mortensen King's third great granddaughter draws on more than thirty years of research in civic and Church records and in the journals and letters of King's peers to piece together King's story from his birth in New Hampshire and moves westward where in Ohio he and his wife Louisa made the life shifting decision to accept the new Mormon religion From that point this humble hospitable and hardworking family followed the Church into Missouri where their devotion to Joseph Smith was refined and burnished King was the last Mormon prisoner in Missouri to be released from jail According to family lore King was one of the Prophet's bodyguards He was also a Danite a Mason and an officer in the Nauvoo Legion After his death Louisa and their children settled in Iowa where some associated with the Cutlerites and the RLDS Church others moved on to California One son joined the Mormon Battalion and helped found Mormon communities in Utah Nevada and Arizona While King would have died virtually unknown had his name not been attached to the discourse his life story reflects the reality of all those whose faith became the foundation for a new religion His biography is more than one man's life story It is the history of the early Restoration itself      *Regional Studies in Latter-day Saint Church History, New York* Larry C. Porter, Milton V. Backman (Jr.), Susan Easton Black, 1992      **The Mormon Military Experience** Sherman L. Fleek, Robert C. Freeman, 2023-04-12 The Mormon military experience is unique

in American history The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints LDS is the only denomination to field military units for its own support and purpose rather than national interests an effort which began in Missouri in 1838 and lasted through the Spanish American War of 1898 From World War I onward however the military exceptionalism of the LDS Church faded and Mormon soldiers came to serve national interests as loyal citizens alongside their fellow Americans The Mormon Military Experience 1838 to the Cold War is the first book to present a historical overview of the Mormon military experience Sherman Fleek and Robert Freeman tell this unique story of how the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints has experienced war and military service and of their teachings concerning participation in armed conflict The LDS Church s distinct relationship between religious life and military service is rooted in its adherence to the Book of Mormon and its unique doctrine based in ancient and then modern revelations from church leaders Religious and military exceptionalism went hand in hand during the nineteenth century when LDS Church leaders dictated when and how members would serve in armed conflict Mormon militiamen were often more loyal to church interests and the guidance of LDS leaders than they were to government policy from mustering of the Mormon Battalion during the Mexican War to orchestrating the armed effort during the Utah War of 1857 1858 to serving as Civil War volunteers in the West Similarly they followed Church leaders teachings not to serve in the Civil War s bloody campaigns in the East While LDS leaders adapted church practices and policies to support national objectives at times there were also occasions when Mormon militia units defied state and federal military forces sometimes to the point of open combat No other American denomination has done this This is a story about changing loyalties as the LDS Church transformed from a personalist religious movement on the edge of society to a mainstay of American religious and political life Mormons have moved from battling the US military to serving with distinction within it *Joseph Smith* Richard Lyman Bushman, 2007-03-13 Founder of the largest indigenous Christian church in American history Joseph Smith published the 584 page Book of Mormon when he was twenty three and went on to organize a church found cities and attract thousands of followers before his violent death at age thirty eight Richard Bushman an esteemed cultural historian and a practicing Mormon moves beyond the popular stereotype of Smith as a colorful fraud to explore his personality his relationships with others and how he received revelations An arresting narrative of the birth of the Mormon Church Joseph Smith Rough Stone Rolling also brilliantly evaluates the prophet s bold contributions to Christian theology and his cultural place in the modern world *Regional Studies in Latter-day Saint Church History, Arizona* H. Dean Garret, Clark V. Johnson, 1989 Mormon influence in the settlement of Arizona papers presented at the Arizona Symposium in Show Low 1986 **My Own Pioneers 1830-1918** Kathryn J. Kappler, 2015-01-29 Follow the fascinating true stories of one family through the Mormon pioneer era stories that follow four generations and several of the author s family lines as they and their fellow pioneers help shape the early history of the Mormon Church the American West and even Mexico This memorable journey is the culmination of fifteen years of painstaking research as the

author carefully reconstructs the pioneer struggles from before 1830 to 1918 using information from family journals memoirs histories and letters Volume III The Last Pioneers Refuge in Mexico 1876 1918 concludes the family history by explaining how polygamous family pioneers moved from Utah to settle Arizona and New Mexico how the pioneers faced Indian and mob threats again in their new home how because of polygamy the threat of imprisonment forced the settlers to flee into Mexico where they battled Indians and the elements adjusted to Mexican culture and citizenship and prospered how they were soon victims of the Mexican Revolution caught between two marauding armies and how they were finally forced back across the border as impoverished refugees in the very states they had once pioneered My Own Pioneers is an important work illuminating the legacy of the Mormon pioneers It is a compilation of true chronological accounts through which their lives their sacrifices and their considerable accomplishments despite terrible hardship may be honored With its extensive index this book provides an excellent research tool for academics as well as history enthusiasts and it uplifts every reader by showcasing the enduring strength and mighty faith of these pioneers **By the Gift and Power of God** Leo

Kappa,2018-06-12 Although Christian academics such as Dr Stephen Webb Margaret Barker and Richard Mouw classify the Latter Day Saints as Christian most ordinary believing Christians remain unaware of just how very Christ centered the LDS Church is and what a strong position the church holds scripturally and theologically Many Christians today have never had the opportunity to consider the numerous Bible prophecies fulfilled by the Book of Mormon the prophet Joseph Smith the historic Christian apostasy and the prophecies of Gods great and marvelous latter day work which is a new dispensation to set things rightnamely the restoration we announce to the world Christians everywhere must be informed about what God has done for them in these times and why it was necessary as we all prepare for the glorious return of our Lord Jesus with a vast host of angels to judge the earth Come Up Hither to Zion Cheryl L. Bruno,John S. Dinger,2024-06-11 Come Up

Hither to Zion William Marks and the Mormon Concept of Gathering delves deep into the life of William Marks a devoted follower of Joseph Smith and a key figure in the early history of the Latter Day Saint movement Marks s journey from a descendant of Puritan settlers to a fervent convert to Mormonism is a fascinating exploration of faith community and the quest for spiritual truth As Marks navigates the tumultuous landscape of early Mormonism readers are taken on a gripping journey through pivotal moments such as the banking crisis in Kirtland the expulsion of Saints from Missouri and the clandestine practice of plural marriage However Marks s story goes beyond mere historical events it is a testament to the enduring struggle to define one s place within a religious tradition while attempting to balance devotion to the faith interpersonal relationships and personal integrity After the death of Joseph Smith Marks found himself at the center of a power struggle among various groups claiming succession His interactions with Brigham Young James Strang and others illuminate the diverse interpretations of Mormon doctrine and the differing visions of what Zion should be From his involvement in defining moments in Mormonism to his break with Young and eventual ordination to the First Presidency of

the Reorganized Church Marks's life encapsulates the challenges and complexities of early Latter Day Saint history Through meticulous research and insightful analysis Come Up Hither to Zion sheds light on the intricate tapestry of beliefs and practices that shaped Marks's spiritual journey and offers a compelling exploration of the Mormon concept of gathering as both a physical and philosophical endeavor *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 **The Saintly Scoundrel** Andrew F. Smith, 1997 This is the first biography of one of this nation's most outrageous individuals a man who was president of the medical departments of two universities and chancellor of two others a member and officer of at least twenty different agricultural medical or social organizations an itinerant minister in three different denominations and a lobbyist who successfully ushered bills through legislatures in Ohio Virginia Indiana and Illinois Bennett's roles ranged from mayor of Nauvoo confidant of Joseph Smith and chicken breeder to surgeon quartermaster general of Illinois promoter of the tomato and diploma salesman His story is brilliantly told by an author who spent nine years uncovering and piecing together the facts *The Saintly Scoundrel* reveals Bennett as one of the nineteenth century's most enterprising and entertaining humbugs truly a man who excelled at promoting beliefs places things and himself whose ability to abruptly shift positions on people and faiths would dazzle even the most formidable propagandist of the twentieth century

*From the Outside Looking In* Reid L. Neilson, Matthew J. Grow, 2016 This book contains fifteen essays from leading historians and religious studies scholars each originally presented as the annual Tanner lecture at the conference of the Mormon History Association Approaching Mormon history from a variety of angles such as gender identity creation American imperialism and globalization these scholars all experts in their fields but new to the study of Mormon history itself ask intriguing questions about Mormonism's past and future and analyze familiar sources in unexpected ways **Fire and Sword** Leland H. Gentry, Todd M. Compton, 2009-10-01 Many Mormon dreams flourished in Missouri So did many Mormon nightmares The Missouri period especially from the summer of 1838 when Joseph took over vigorous personal direction of this new Zion until the spring of 1839 when he escaped after five months of imprisonment represents a moment of intense crisis in Mormon history Representing the greatest extremes of devotion and violence commitment and intolerance physical

suffering and terror mobbings battles massacres and political knockdowns it shadowed the Mormon psyche for a century Leland Gentry was the first to step beyond this disturbing period as a one sided symbol of religious persecution and move toward understanding it with careful documentation and evenhanded analysis In Fire and Sword Todd Compton collaborates with Gentry to update this foundational work with four decades of new scholarship more insightful critical theory and the wealth of resources that have become electronically available in the last few years Compton gives full credit to Leland Gentry s extraordinary achievement particularly in documenting the existence of Danites and in attempting to tell the Missourians side of the story but he also goes far beyond it gracefully drawing into the dialogue signal interpretations written since Gentry and introducing the raw urgency of personal writings eyewitness journalists and bemused politicians seesawing between human compassion and partisan harshness In the lush Missouri landscape of the Mormon imagination where Adam and Eve had walked out of the garden and where Adam would return to preside over his posterity the towering religious creativity of Joseph Smith and clash of religious stereotypes created a swift and traumatic frontier drama that changed the Church

Solemn Covenant B. Carmon Hardy,1992 In his famous Manifesto of 1890 Mormon church president Wilford Woodruff called for an end to the more than fifty year practice of polygamy Fifteen years later two men were dramatically expelled from the Quorum of Twelve Apostles for having taken post Manifesto plural wives and encouraged the step by others Evidence reveals however that hundreds of Mormons including several apostles were given approval to enter such relationships after they supposedly were banned Why would Mormon leaders endanger agreements allowing Utah to become a state and risk their church s reputation by engaging in such activities all the while denying the fact to the world This book seeks to find the answer through a review of the Mormon polygamous experience from its beginnings In the course of national debate over polygamy Americans generally were unbending in their allegiance to monogamy Solemn Covenant provides the most careful examination ever undertaken of Mormon theological social and biological defenses of the principle Although polygamy was never a way of life for the majority of Latter day Saints in the nineteenth century Carmon Hardy contends that plural marriage enjoyed a more important place in the Saints restorationist vision than most historians have allowed Many Mormons considered polygamy a prescription for health an antidote for immorality and a key to better government Despite intense pressure from the nation to end the experiment because of their belief in its importance and gifts polygamy endured as an approved arrangement among church members well into the twentieth century Hardy demonstrates how Woodruff s Manifesto of 1890 evolved from a tactic to preserve polygamy into a revelation now used to prohibit it Solemn Covenant examines the halting passage followed by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints as it transformed itself into one of America s most vigilant champions of the monogamous way

Temple Reflections: Insights into the House of the Lord Alonzo L. Gaskill,2023-02-02 Understanding the Temple in a New Light To help you on your journey of understanding the temple bestselling author Alonzo L Gaskill has compiled this collection of temple insights With

inspired thoughts on The holy garment ancient and modern The veil and finding hope in images of the Judgment Day The meaning of becoming God s covenant people The role of women in temple ceremonies THIS ENLIGHTENING BOOK will help you see the temple in a new light and open your heart and mind to its divine messages *Mormon History* Ronald Warren Walker, David J. Whittaker, James B. Allen, 2001 **Kingdom on the Mississippi Revisited** Roger D. Launius, John E. Hallwas, 1996 Who were the Nauvoo Mormons Were they Jacksonian Americans or did they embody some other weltanschauung Why did this tiny Illinois town become such a protracted battleground for the Mormons and non Mormons in the region And what is the larger meaning of the Nauvoo experience for the various inheritors of the legacy of Joseph Smith Jr Kingdom on the Mississippi Revisited includes fourteen thoughtful explanations that represent the most insightful and imaginative work on Mormon Nauvoo published in the last thirty years The range of topics includes the Nauvoo Legion the Mormon press the political kingdom of God the opposition of non Mormons the martyrdom of Joseph Smith and the meaning of Nauvoo for Mormons The introduction provides a critique of Nauvoo scholarship and a closing bibliographical essay analyzes the historical literature on the Mormon experience at Nauvoo **The Missouri Mormon Experience** Thomas M. Spencer, 2010-03-05 The Mormon presence in nineteenth century Missouri was uneasy at best and at times flared into violence fed by misunderstanding and suspicion By the end of 1838 blood was shed and Governor Lilburn Boggs ordered that Mormons were to be exterminated or driven from the state The Missouri persecutions greatly shaped Mormon faith and culture this book reexamines Mormon Missourian history within the sociocultural context of its time The contributors to this volume unearth the challenges and assumptions on both sides of the conflict as well as the cultural baggage that dictated how their actions and responses played on each other Shortly after Joseph Smith proclaimed Jackson County the site of the New Jerusalem Mormon settlers began moving to western Missouri and by 1833 they made up a third of the county s population Mormons and Missourians did not mix well The new settlers were relocated to Caldwell County but tensions still escalated leading to the three month Mormon War in 1838 capped by the Haun s Mill Massacre now a seminal event in Mormon history These nine essays explain why Missouri had an important place in the theology of 1830s Mormonism and was envisioned as the site of a grand temple The essays also look at interpretations of the massacre the response of Columbia s more moderate citizens to imprisoned church leaders suggesting that the conflict could have been avoided if Smith had instead chosen Columbia as his new Zion and Mormon migration through the state over the thirty years following their expulsion Although few Missourians today are aware of this history many Mormons continue to be suspicious of the state despite the eventual rescinding of Governor Boggs s order By depicting the Missouri Mormon conflict as the result of a particularly volatile blend of cultural and social causes this book takes a step toward understanding the motivations behind the conflict and sheds new light on the state of religious tolerance in frontier America



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