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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and appendix detailing his experience publishing **Saints Slaves and Blacks** at a time when many Mormons felt the rescinded ban was best left ignored and reflecting on the wealth of research done on this topic since its publication

Saints, Slaves, and Blacks Newell G. Bringhurst, 2018 Examines Mormonism in the context of American attitudes towards slavery and race and the racial traditions it maintained for over a century While Mormons may have drawn from a distinct theology to support racial views their attitudes towards blacks were deeply embedded in the national debates over slavery and anticipation of the last days

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 *American Sociology of Religion* ,2007-08-31 This is a collection of histories of various aspects of American sociology of religion The contributions range from descriptions of early dissertations accounts of changes in theoretical conceptualization the evolution of studies of particular denominations to the rise of new areas of inquiry such as globalization feminism new religions and the study of the religious traditions of Latino a Americans Taken as a whole the volume complements rather than duplicates commemorative issues of the relevant journals which focused on the scholarly organizations in the field It represents a first effort to develop an organized treatment of the fascinating history of the specialty in the U S A **Mormonism and Music** Michael Hicks,2003 A history of the Mormon faith and people as they use the art of music to define and re define their religious identity **The Millenarian World of Early Mormonism** Grant Underwood,1999-01-15 The most detailed study yet of early Mormon thought about the end times The Millenarian World of Early Mormonism shows how Mormon views of Christ s imminent second coming exerted a profound influence on Mormonism between 1830 and 1846 By exploring how early LDS interpretation of the Bible and the Book of Mormon affected and was affected by Mormon millennial doctrines Grant Underwood provides the first comprehensive linkage of the history of early Mormonism and millennial thought He also probes LDS perceptions of the institutions and values prevalent before the Civil War reassessing Mormonism s relationship to the dominant culture and placing Mormon millennial thought in the broader context of Judeo Christian ideas about the end of the world **Same-Sex Dynamics Among Nineteenth-Century Americans** D. Michael Quinn,2001-06-15 Winner of the Herbert Feis Award from the American Historical Association and named one of the best religion books of the year by Publishers Weekly D Michael Quinn s Same Sex Dynamics among Nineteenth Century Americans has elicited critical acclaim as well as controversy Using Mormonism as a case study of the extent of early America s acceptance of same sex intimacy Quinn examines several examples of long term relationships among Mormon same sex couples and the environment in which they flourished before the onset of homophobia in the late 1950s **Stony the Road We Trod** Cain Hope Felder,2021-11-30 The publication of Stony the Road We Trod thirty years ago marked the emergence of a critical mass of

Black biblical scholars as well as a distinct set of hermeneutical concerns Combining sophisticated exegesis with special sensitivity to issues of race class and gender the authors of this scholarly collection examine the nettling questions of biblical authority Black and African people in biblical narratives and the liberating aspects of Scripture The original volume reshaped and redefined the questions concerns and scholarship that determine how the Bible is appropriated by the church the academy and the larger society today To the original eleven essays this expanded edition adds a new introduction by Brian K Blount and three new chapters by Kimberly D Russaw Shively T J Smith and Jennifer T Kaalund Not only does Blount s new introduction access the impact of the first edition but the new contributions extend the implications of Cain Hope Felder s vision for the book

Race, Religion, and the Continuing American Dilemma C. Eric Lincoln, 1999-05-17 A classic work on religion and the racial problems of modern america now brought up to date Since the early days of the Republic Americans exuberant unchastened idealism their commitment to the notion of a perfect society in the New World has clashed with the reality of ugly American society and religious groups have all too often accommodated themselves to these injustices In *Race Religion and the Continuing American Dilemma* C Eric Lincoln reevaluates what Gunnar Myrdal called the American dilemma and studies particularly the influence of the black church This revised edition takes into account the weakening of welfare and affirmative action and argues that the black church must serve today as a vital moral authority to lead us in to the twenty first century

The Mormon Menace Patrick Mason, 2011-02-16 It incarnates every unclean beast of lust guile falsehood murder despotism and spiritual wickedness So wrote a prominent Southern Baptist official in 1899 of Mormonism Rather than the quintessential American religion as it has been dubbed by contemporary scholars in the late nineteenth century Mormonism was America s most vilified homegrown faith A vast national campaign featuring politicians church leaders social reformers the press women s organizations businessmen and ordinary citizens sought to end the distinctive Latter day Saint practice of plural marriage and to extinguish the entire religion if need be Placing the movement against polygamy in the context of American and southern history Mason demonstrates that anti Mormonism was one of the earliest vehicles for reconciliation between North and South after the Civil War and Reconstruction Southerners joined with northern reformers and Republicans to endorse the use of newly expanded federal power to vanquish the perceived threat to Christian marriage and the American republic Anti Mormonism was a significant intellectual legal religious and cultural phenomenon but in the South it was also violent While southerners were concerned about distinctive Mormon beliefs and political practices they were most alarmed at the invasion of Mormon missionaries in their communities and the prospect of their wives and daughters falling prey to polygamy Moving to defend their homes and their honor against this threat southerners turned to legislation to religion and most dramatically to vigilante violence *The Mormon Menace* provides new insights into some of the most important discussions of the late nineteenth century and of our own age including debates over the nature and limits of religious freedom the contest between the will of the people and the rule of law and the role of citizens churches

and the state in regulating and defining marriage

The Invisible Empire in the West Shawn Lay, 2004 This timely anthology describes how and why the Ku Klux Klan became one of the most influential social movements in modern American history For decades historians have argued that the spectacular growth of the Ku Klux Klan in the 1920s was fueled by a postwar surge in racism religious bigotry and status anxiety among lower class white Americans In recent years a growing body of scholarship has contradicted that appraisal emphasizing the KKK's strong links to mainstream society and its role as a medium of corrective civic action Addressing a set of common questions contributors to this volume examine local Klan chapters in six Western cities Denver Colorado Salt Lake City Utah El Paso Texas Anaheim California and Eugene and La Grande Oregon Far from being composed of marginal men prone to violence and irrationality the Klan drew its membership from a generally balanced cross section of the white male Protestant population Overt racism and religious bigotry were major drawing cards for the hooded order but intolerance frequently intertwined with community issues such as improved law enforcement better public education and municipal reform The authors consolidate focus and expand upon new scholarship in a volume that should provide readers with an enhanced appreciation of the complex reasons why the Klan became one of the largest and most significant grass roots social movements in twentieth century America

Divine Rite of Kings Clyde R. Forsberg Jr., 2016-02-29 Divine Rite of Kings Land Race Same Sex and Empire in Mormonism and the Esoteric Tradition is a social historical political analysis of the religion of the Latter day Saints as deeply indebted to a variety of esoteric systems of belief It argues that the present campaign against gay marriage and other homophobic policies of the American religion targeting the LGBTQ community and indeed children of same sex parents are connected to erstwhile racial doctrines and practices which excluded persons from full fellowship on the basis of race alone Africans the supposed offspring of Cain and Canaan and thus cursed Narrow heterosexist notions of sexual purity merely replaced Anglo Saxon supremacist notions of racial purity in the imperial and the millennial understanding of Mormonism The new heterosexism this book suggests can be viewed as a form of boundary maintenance better suited to an emergent international church and world religion ironically which continues to make inroads in parts of Asia where its social conservatism and indeed virulent attacks against the gay and lesbian lifestyle continue to attract followers

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

Mormon History Ronald Warren Walker, David J. Whittaker, James B. Allen, 2001

The Myth of Ham in Nineteenth-Century American Christianity S. Johnson, 2004-12-02 This monograph is an original study of what is commonly termed the American myth of Ham It examines black and white Americans recourse to the biblical character of Ham as a cultural strategy for explaining racial origins Previous studies in the

area have been restricted to associating the Hamitic idea with pro slavery arguments whereas the thesis of this project reveals a fundamental irony black American Christians who reinforced the meanings of illegitimacy by appealing to Ham as the ancestor of the race *The Black West* William Loren Katz,2005 A meticulously documented look at a lesser known aspect of African American history is based on the personal writings of the explorers cowboys settlers and soldiers of pioneer America Reprint 20 000 first printing *Freedom's Racial Frontier* Herbert G. Ruffin,Dwayne A. Mack,2018-03-15 Between 1940 and 2010 the black population of the American West grew from 710 400 to 7 million With that explosive growth has come a burgeoning interest in the history of the African American West an interest reflected in the remarkable range and depth of the works collected in Freedom s Racial Frontier Editors Herbert G Ruffin II and Dwayne A Mack have gathered established and emerging scholars in the field to create an anthology that links past current and future generations of African American West scholarship The volume s sixteen chapters address the African American experience within the framework of the West as a multicultural frontier The result is a fresh perspective on western U S history centered on the significance of African American life culture and social justice in almost every trans Mississippi state Examining and interpreting the twentieth century while mindful of events and developments since 2000 the contributors focus on community formation cultural diversity civil rights and black empowerment and artistic creativity and identity Reflecting the dynamic evolution of new approaches and new sites of knowledge in the field of western history the authors consider its interconnections with fields such as cultural studies literature and sociology Some essays deal with familiar places while others look at understudied sites such as Albuquerque Oahu and Las Vegas Nevada By examining black suburbanization the Information Age and gentrification in the urban West several authors conceive of a Third Great Migration of African Americans to and within the West The West revealed in Freedom s Racial Frontier is a place where black Americans have fought and continue to fight to make their idea of freedom live up to their expectations of equality a place where freedom is still a frontier for most persons of African heritage The Last Mile of the Way (Revised & Expanded) Margaret Blair Young,Darius Aidan Gray,2013-08 Book three 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 **Brigham Young** John G. Turner,2012-09-25 Brigham Young was a rough hewn New York craftsman whose impoverished life was electrified by the Mormon faith Turner provides a fully realized portrait of this spiritual prophet viewed by followers as a protector and by opponents as a heretic His pioneering faith made a deep imprint on tens of thousands of lives in the American Mountain West *New Perspectives in Mormon Studies* Eric F. Mason,Quincy D. Newell,2013-03-18 Scholarship in Mormon studies has often focused on a few key events and individuals in Mormon history The essays collected by Quincy D Newell and Eric F Mason in this interdisciplinary volume expand the

conversation One of the main purposes of this volume is to define and cross boundaries Part 1 addresses internal boundaries walls that divide some Mormons from others One chapter examines Joseph Smith s writings on economic matters and argues that he sought to make social distinctions irrelevant Another considers Jane James an African American Latter day Saint and her experiences at the intersection of religious and racial identity In part 2 contributors consider Mormonism s influence on Pentecostal leader John Alexander Dowie and relationships between Mormonism and other religious movements including Methodism and Presbyterianism Other chapters compare Mormonism and Islam and examine the group Ex Mormons for Jesus Saints Alive in Jesus Part 3 deals with Mormonism in the academy and the ongoing evolution of Mormon studies Written by contributors from a variety of backgrounds these essays will spark scholarly dialogue across the disciplines

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