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Protestant Communalism in the Trans-Atlantic World, 1650-1850 Philip Lockley, 2016-04-29 This book explores the trans Atlantic history of Protestant traditions of communalism communities of shared property The sixteenth century Reformation may have destroyed monasticism in northern Europe but Protestant Christianity has not always denied common property Between 1650 and 1850 a range of Protestant groups adopted communal goods frequently after crossing the Atlantic to North America the Ephrata community the Shakers the Harmony Society the Community of True Inspiration and others Early Mormonism also developed with a communal dimension challenging its surrounding Protestant culture of individualism and the free market In a series of focussed and survey studies this book recovers the trans Atlantic networks and narratives ideas and influences which shaped Protestant communalism across two centuries of early modernity

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 **Mormons**

in America Claudia Lauper Bushman,Richard Lyman Bushman,2001-12-27 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

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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 **Massacre at Mountain**

Meadows Ronald W. Walker,Richard E. Turley,Glen M. Leonard,2011-02-09 On September 11 1857 a band of Mormon militia under a flag of truce lured unarmed members of a party of emigrants from their fortified encampment and with their Paiute allies killed them More than 120 men women and children perished in the slaughter Massacre at Mountain Meadows

offers the most thoroughly researched account of the massacre ever written Drawn from documents previously not available to scholars and a careful re reading of traditional sources this gripping narrative offers fascinating new insight into why Mormons settlers in isolated southern Utah deceived the emigrant party with a promise of safety and then killed the adults and all but seventeen of the youngest children The book sheds light on factors contributing to the tragic event including the war hysteria that overcame the Mormons after President James Buchanan dispatched federal troops to Utah Territory to put down a supposed rebellion the suspicion and conflicts that polarized the perpetrators and victims and the reminders of attacks on Mormons in earlier settlements in Missouri and Illinois It also analyzes the influence of Brigham Young s rhetoric and military strategy during the infamous Utah War and the role of local Mormon militia leaders in enticing Paiute Indians to join in the attack Throughout the book the authors paint finely drawn portraits of the key players in the drama their backgrounds personalities and roles in the unfolding story of misunderstanding misinformation indecision and personal vendettas The Mountain Meadows Massacre stands as one of the darkest events in Mormon history Neither a whitewash nor an expos Massacre at Mountain Meadows provides the clearest and most accurate account of a key event in American religious history *From Above and Below* Craig Livingston, 2013-06-01 2014 Best International Book Award Mormon History Association For the first century of their church s existence Mormon observers of international events studied and cheered global revolutions as a religious exercise As believers in divine human co agency many prominent Mormons saw global revolutions as providential precursors to the imminent establishment of the terrestrial kingdom of God French Revolutionary symbolism socialist critiques of industrialism American Indian nationalism and Wilsonian internationalism all became the raw materials of Mormon millennial theologies which were sometimes barely distinguishable from secular utopianism Many Mormon thinkers accepted secular revolutionary arguments that the old world order needed to be destroyed not merely reformed to clear the way for the new In *From Above and Below* author Craig Livingston tells the story of Mormon commentary on global revolutions from the European revolutions of 1848 to the collapse of Mormon faith in progress in the 1930s when revolutionary communist and fascist regimes exposed themselves as violent and repressive As the Church bureaucratized and assimilated to mainstream American and capitalist values Mormons became champions of the conservative view of political and social development for which they are known today The first Mormon converts in Mexico and France both political radicals would scarcely recognize the arch conservative twenty first century Church

Discourses in Mormon Theology James M. McLachlan, Loyd Isao Ericson, 2007-01-01 A mere two hundred years old Mormonism is still in its infancy compared to other theological disciplines Judaism Catholicism Buddhism etc This volume will introduce its reader to the rich blend of theological viewpoints that exist within Mormonism The essays break new ground in Mormon studies by exploring the vast expanse of philosophical territory left largely untouched by traditional approaches to Mormon theology It presents philosophical and theological essays by many of the finest minds associated with

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Terrible Revolution Christopher James Blythe, 2020-06-17 The relationship between early Mormons and the United States was marked by anxiety and hostility heightened over the course of the nineteenth century by the assassination of Mormon leaders the Saints exile from Missouri and Illinois the military occupation of the Utah territory and the national crusade against those who practiced plural marriage Nineteenth century Latter day Saints looked forward to apocalyptic events that would unseat corrupt governments across the globe particularly the tyrannical government of the United States The infamous White Horse Prophecy referred to this coming American apocalypse as a terrible revolution EL in the land of America such as has never been seen before for the land will be literally left without a supreme government Mormons envisioned divine deliverance by way of plagues natural disasters foreign invasions American Indian raids slave uprisings or civil war unleashed on American cities and American people For the Saints these violent images promised a national rebirth that would vouchsafe the protections of the United States Constitution and end their oppression In Terrible Revolution Christopher James Blythe examines apocalypticism across the history of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints particularly as it took shape in the writings and visions of the laity The responses of the church hierarchy to apocalyptic lay prophecies promoted their own form of separatist nationalism during the nineteenth century Yet after Utah obtained statehood as the church sought to assimilate to national religious norms these same leaders sought to lessen the tensions between themselves and American political and cultural powers As a result visions of a violent end to the nation became a liability to disavow and regulate Ultimately Blythe argues that the visionary world of early Mormonism with its apocalyptic emphases continued in the church s mainstream culture in modified forms but continued to maintain separatist radical forms at the level of folk belief

Mormonism W. Paul Reeve, Ardis E. Parshall, 2010-08-10 It began in upstate New York with Joseph Smith s miraculous vision It spread across the American West with Brigham Young s founding of over 300

settlements and his establishment of Utah as its headquarters Today Mormonism is continually expanding with more members outside the United States than within Mormonism A Historical Encyclopedia helps readers explore a church that has gone from being an object of ridicule and sometimes violent persecution to a worldwide religion counting prominent businesspeople and political leaders among its members including former Massachusetts governor and 2012 presidential candidate Mitt Romney

New Directions in American Religious History Harry S. Stout, D. G. Hart, 1998-01-01 The eighteen essays collected in this book had their origin in a conference of the same title held at the Wingspread Conference Center in October of 1993 Some of the most distinguished scholars in the field were invited to reflect on their specialities in American religious history in ways that summarized where the field is and where it ought to move in the decades to come Organized according to four general ways of looking at religious history places and regions universal themes transformative events and marginal groups and ethno cultural outsiders the essays address a wide range of topics including Puritanism religion and the Civil War Protestantism and economic behavior gender and sexuality in American Protestantism and the contemporary de Christianization of American culture Featuring contributions from David D Hall Donald G Matthews Allen C Guelzo Gordon S Wood Daniel Walker Howe Robert Wuthnow Jon Butler David A Hollinger and others this thought provoking and up to date collection will interest anyone involved in the study of American religion and history

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

What Hath God Wrought Daniel Walker Howe, 2007-10-29 The Oxford History of the United States is by far the most respected multi volume history of our nation In this Pulitzer prize winning critically acclaimed addition to the series historian Daniel Walker Howe illuminates the period from the battle of New Orleans to the end of the Mexican American War an era when the United States expanded to the Pacific and won control over the richest part of the North American continent A panoramic narrative What Hath God Wrought portrays revolutionary improvements in transportation and communications that accelerated the extension of the American empire Railroads canals newspapers and the telegraph dramatically lowered travel times and spurred the spread of information These innovations prompted the emergence of mass political parties and stimulated America s economic

development from an overwhelmingly rural country to a diversified economy in which commerce and industry took their place alongside agriculture In his story the author weaves together political and military events with social economic and cultural history Howe examines the rise of Andrew Jackson and his Democratic party but contends that John Quincy Adams and other Whigs advocates of public education and economic integration defenders of the rights of Indians women and African Americans were the true prophets of America s future In addition Howe reveals the power of religion to shape many aspects of American life during this period including slavery and antislavery women s rights and other reform movements politics education and literature Howe s story of American expansion culminates in the bitterly controversial but brilliantly executed war waged against Mexico to gain California and Texas for the United States Winner of the New York Historical Society American History Book Prize Finalist 2007 National Book Critics Circle Award for Nonfiction The Oxford History of the United States The Oxford History of the United States is the most respected multi volume history of our nation The series includes three Pulitzer Prize winners a New York Times bestseller and winners of the Bancroft and Parkman Prizes The Atlantic Monthly has praised it as the most distinguished series in American historical scholarship a series that synthesizes a generation s worth of historical inquiry and knowledge into one literally state of the art book Conceived under the general editorship of C Vann Woodward and Richard Hofstadter and now under the editorship of David M Kennedy this renowned series blends social political economic cultural diplomatic and military history into coherent and vividly written narrative

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Were indigenous Americans descendants of the lost tribes of Israel From the moment Europeans realized Columbus had landed in a place unknown to them in 1492 they began speculating about how the Americas and their inhabitants fit into the Bible For many the most compelling explanation was the Hebraic Indian theory which proposed that indigenous Americans were the descendants of the ten lost tribes of Israel For its proponents the theory neatly explained why this giant land and its inhabitants were not mentioned in the Biblical record In Old Canaan in a New World Elizabeth Fenton shows that though the Hebraic Indian theory may seem far fetched today it had a great deal of currency and significant influence over a very long period of American history Indeed at different times the idea that indigenous Americans were descended from the lost tribes of Israel was taken up to support political and religious positions on diverse issues including Christian millennialism national expansion trade policies Jewish rights sovereignty in the Americas and scientific exploration Through analysis of a wide collection of writings from religious texts to novels Fenton sheds light on a rarely explored but important part of religious discourse in early America As the Hebraic Indian theory evolved over the course of two centuries it revealed how religious belief and national interest intersected in early American history

The Antipolygamy Controversy in U.S. Women's Movements, 1880-1925 Joan Smyth Iversen, 2014-01-21 This first study of the antipolygamy movement in the United States traces its growth from a Utah based women s group into a national crusade where it sparked a debate in suffrage politics The author analyzes this debate highlighting the differing views of marriage family and the role of women held by suffrage leaders Mormon women and antipolygamy reformers Antipolygamy rhetoric masked a more significant debate within women s groups about the structure and meaning of the American family Coming in the post Civil War period the antipolygamy agenda reflects an attempt to re construct the Republican family diminish patriarchal authority and improve the status of women The reaction of the antipolygamy women was also more than a struggle for power Their adherence to the Republican family was a discourse involving not just rhetoric but a whole range of cultural forms and institutions which provided women with status moral authority and an identity Often the fear of polygamy was mingled with anxiety over the increase in divorce and the emergence of the new woman Ironically by the end of the long congressional battle over Utah and the Mormons both the rhetoric of polygamy and antipolygamy were used against the women s movement

Mormon Passage Gary Shepherd, Gordon Shepherd, 1998 This work is the first to present detailed first person accounts of the Mormon missionary experience Armed with little more than youthful vigor and firmly held religious convictions twins Gary and Gordon Shepherd left their home in Salt Lake City in 1964 for two years as missionaries in Mexico Mormon Passage is one result of that experience a combination of diaries and field notes kept by the two during their mission and sociological analyses of their experiences The brothers goal is to help readers understand the consequences of the missionary experience for the vitality of Mormon religious life Seldom has excellent research been woven so tightly with personal experience Very well written a compelling narrative and an absorbing analysis Lavina Fielding Anderson coeditor of Sisters in Spirit Mormon Women in

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

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