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### **Joseph Smith III Pragmatic Prophet:**

**Joseph Smith III** Roger D. Launius, 1995 This interesting well researched biography of the founder of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints covers the 54 years of his presidency a tenure marked by Mormon factionalism that he succeeded in controlling The son of the founder of Mormonism Joseph Smith III at first resisted succeeding his father as leader and prophet but as his biographer underscores his governance from 1860 until his death in 1914 was fiercely committed to the religious legacy of his parent Differing in style from the elder Smith s sometimes disastrous impracticality his son exemplified rugged individualism with a secular pragmatism that sprang from his legal education An opponent of polygamy as proclaimed by Brigham Young the younger Smith established a viable bureaucracy and a style of leadership that characterizes the Mormon community today notes the author a military historian **Joseph Smith III.** , 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 **When Prophets Die** Timothy Miller, 1991-01-01 When the charismatic founder leader of a religious movement dies the popular belief is that the movement usually disintegrates However many new religions not only survive but prosper despite leadership transition In this book prominent scholars examine what happened to eleven new movements following the deaths of their leaders and why An Introduction by J Gordon Melton serves to integrate the case studies **Joseph Smith's Polygamy, Volume 1: History** Brian C. Hales, 2013-02-26 Few American religious figures have stirred more passion among adherents and antagonists than Joseph Smith Born in 1805 and silenced thirty nine years later by assassins bullets he dictated more than one hundred revelations published books of new scripture built a temple organized several new cities and became the proclaimed prophet to tens of thousands during his abbreviated life Among his many novel teachings and practices none is more controversial than plural marriage a restoration of the Old Testament practice that he accepted as part of his divinely appointed mission Joseph Smith taught his polygamy doctrines only in secret and dictated a revelation in July 1843 authorizing its practice now LDS D C 132 that was never published during his lifetime Although rumors and expos s multiplied it was not until 1852 that Mormons in Brigham Young s Utah took a public stand By then thousands of Mormons were engaged in the practice that was seen as essential to salvation Victorian America saw plural marriage as immoral and Joseph Smith as acting on libido However the private writings of Nauvoo participants and other polygamy insiders tell another more complex and nuanced story Many of these accounts have never been published

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*After the Martyrdom: What Happened to the Family of Joseph Smith?* Jerald R. Johansen, 2023-02-14 They were a people without a Prophet Their enemies were sure they would never survive the blow But the pioneers did more than survive much more From sorrow and confusion came a new vision of Zion and a movement that soon stretched across the globe This Fascinating and informative book takes you deep into the drama of Church history from the days and weeks following Joseph Smith's death in 1844 to the death of his son Joseph Smith III in 1914 Discover What happened to Emma Smith and each of her children Who founded and followed the various factions that split off from the main Church Which decisions made then still affect Church policies and practices today Well written and lovingly researched this is an essential volume for any gospel library and a must read for every Church member

Joseph Smith's Polygamy, Volume 2: History Brian C. Hales, 2013-02-26 Few American religious figures have stirred more passion among adherents and antagonists than Joseph Smith Born in 1805 and silenced thirty nine years later by assassins' bullets he dictated more than one hundred revelations published books of new scripture built a temple organized several new cities and became the proclaimed prophet to tens of thousands during his abbreviated life Among his many novel teachings and practices none is more controversial than plural marriage a restoration of the Old Testament practice that he accepted as part of his divinely appointed mission Joseph Smith taught his polygamy doctrines only in secret and dictated a revelation in July 1843 authorizing its practice now LDS D C 132 that was never published during his lifetime Although rumors and exposés multiplied it was not until 1852 that Mormons in Brigham Young's Utah took a public stand By then thousands of Mormons were engaged in the practice that was seen as essential to salvation Victorian America saw plural marriage as immoral and Joseph Smith as acting on libido However the private writings of Nauvoo participants and other polygamy insiders tell another more complex and nuanced story Many of these accounts have never been published Others have been printed sporadically in unrelated publications Drawing on every known historical account whether by supporters or opponents Volumes 1 and 2 take a fresh look at the chronology and development of Mormon polygamy including the difficult conundrums of the Fannie Alger relationship polyandry the angel with a sword accounts Emma Smith's poignant response and the possibility of Joseph Smith's offspring by his plural wives Among the most intriguing are the newly available Andrew Jenson papers containing not only the often quoted statements by surviving plural

wives but also Jensen's own private research conducted in the late nineteenth century. Telling the story of Joseph Smith's polygamy from the records of those who knew him best augmented by those who observed him from a distance may have produced the most useful view of all.

**This Far By Faith** Judith Weisenfeld, Richard Newman, 2014-04-23 *This Far By Faith* brings together a collection of essays on the religious identities and experiences of African American women. Spanning from the period of slavery to the present, the essays profile American figures such as Sojourner Truth, Harriet Tubman, and Willie Mae Ford Smith, exploring the role that religious institutions and impulses played in their lives.

**Return to the City of Joseph** Scott C. Esplin, 2018-11-15 In the mid twentieth century the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (LDS) returned to Nauvoo, Illinois, home to the thriving religious community led by Joseph Smith before his murder in 1844. The quiet farm town became a major Mormon heritage site visited annually by tens of thousands of people. Yet Nauvoo's dramatic restoration proved fraught with conflicts. Scott C. Esplin's social history looks at how Nauvoo's different groups have sparred over heritage and historical memory. The Latter-day Saint project brought it into conflict with the Community of Christ, the Midwestern branch of Mormonism that had kept a foothold in the town and a claim on its Smith-related sites. Non-Mormon locals meanwhile sought to maintain the historic place of ancestors who had settled in Nauvoo after the Latter-day Saints' departure. Examining the recent and present-day struggles to define the town, Esplin probes the values of the local groups while placing Nauvoo at the center of Mormonism's attempt to carve a role for itself within the greater narrative of American history.

**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 Mormon People** Matthew Bowman, 2012-08-28 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 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 Papers of Ulysses S. Grant** Ulysses Simpson Grant, John Y. Simon, 2000

**The Oxford Handbook of the Bible in America** Paul C. Gutjahr, 2017 Early Americans have long been considered A People of the Book Because the nickname was coined primarily to invoke close associations between Americans and the Bible it is easy to overlook the central fact that it was a book not a geographic location a monarch or even a shared language that has served as a cornerstone in countless investigations into the formation and fragmentation of early American culture Few books can lay claim to such powers of civilization altering influence Among those which can are sacred books and for Americans principal among such books stands the Bible This Handbook is designed to address a noticeable void in resources focused on analyzing the Bible in America in various historical moments and in relationship to specific institutions and cultural expressions It takes seriously the fact that the Bible is both a physical object that has exercised considerable totemic power as well as a text with a powerful intellectual design that has inspired everything from national religious and educational practices to a wide spectrum of artistic endeavors to our nation s politics and foreign policy This Handbook brings together a number of established scholars as well as younger scholars on the rise to provide a scholarly overview rich with bibliographic resources to those interested in the Bible s role in American cultural formation

**William B. Smith** Kyle R. Walker, 2015-06-04 2016 Best Biography Award John Whitmer Historical Association Younger brother of Joseph Smith a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles and Church Patriarch for a time William Smith had tumultuous yet devoted relationships with Joseph his fellow members of the Twelve and the LDS and RLDS Community of Christ churches Walker s imposing biography examines not only William s complex life in detail but also sheds additional light on the family dynamics of Joseph and Lucy Mack Smith as well as the turbulent intersections between the LDS and RLDS churches William B Smith In the Shadow of a Prophet is a vital contribution to Mormon history in both the LDS and RLDS traditions

*A House Full of Females* Laurel Thatcher Ulrich, 2018-02-20 From the author of A Midwife s Tale winner of the Pulitzer Prize and the Bancroft Prize for History and The Age of Homespun a revelatory nuanced and deeply intimate look at the world of early Mormon women whose seemingly ordinary lives belied an astonishingly revolutionary spirit drive and determination A stunning and sure to be controversial book that pieces together through more than two dozen nineteenth century diaries letters albums minute books and quilts left by first generation Latter day Saints or Mormons the never before told story of

the earliest days of the women of Mormon plural marriage whose right to vote in the state of Utah was given to them by a Mormon dominated legislature as an outgrowth of polygamy in 1870 fifty years ahead of the vote nationally ratified by Congress and who became political actors in spite of or because of their marital arrangements Laurel Thatcher Ulrich writing of this small group of Mormon women who ve previously been seen as mere names and dates has brilliantly reconstructed these textured complex lives to give us a fulsome portrait of who these women were and of their sex radicalism the idea that a woman should choose when and with whom to bear children

**Encyclopedia of Religious Controversies in the United States** Bill J. Leonard,Jill Y. Crainshaw,2012-12-05 This book provides a thorough introduction to historical and contemporary issues in American religion tackling controversial hot button topics such as abortion Intelligent Design and Scientology Surveying key aspects of the controversial issues persons and religious groups of today Encyclopedia of Religious Controversies in the United States Second Edition is a thorough update and expansion of the first edition of this book This two volume work contains many new entries that reflect current 21st century religious controversies Written by a variety of scholars with varying specializations the content covers major people ideas terms institutions groups books and events The A Z format allows for easy location of materials a chronology of developments and events enables readers to trace the development of contentious topics over time and a section of primary document excerpts gives readers further perspective on the issues

**Victims** Richard Eyring Turley,1992 Three pipe bombs exploded in Salt Lake County in 1985 killing two people Behind the murders lay a vast forgery scheme aimed at dozens of other victims most prominently the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints Mark Hofmann a master forger went to prison for the murders He had bilked the church document dealers and collectors of hundreds of thousands of dollars over several years while attempting to alter Mormon history Other false documents of Americana still circulate The crimes garnered intense media interest spawning books TV and radio programs and myriad newspaper and magazine articles Victims is a thoughtful corrective to the more sensationalized accounts More important Richard Turley adds substantially to the record with previously unavailable church documentation and exclusive interviews with church officials giving this book greater depth and resonance He also goes beyond the Hofmann case illustrating how forgeries have hampered the church s efforts to document its history Victims includes a complete appendix of every known document the church acquired from Hofmann reviews of trial transcripts and police reports as well as dozens of photographs some never before published Turley who gave up the practice of law to become a historian has managed the delicate task of exposing the myths and complexities of this case with skill and objectivity His unique access to church documents and personnel together with his understanding of the legal system and Mormon history afforded him an unparalleled view of how the case affected the church as well as the many others who were involved Victims will fascinate anyone who does archival work who cares aboutthe historical record or who likes to read compelling mystery

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

**A Voice in the Wilderness** Reid Neilson, Scott Marianno, 2018-06-01 In April 1888 Andrew Jenson Danish immigrant and convert to the Mormon faith received an unexpected invitation from church leaders to speak at their general conference Jenson was an outsider to this conference tradition a layman whose only standing before the main body of Latter day Saints came from a contracted position with the Church Historian's Office Forty two years later in April 1930 Jenson offered his twenty eighth and final general conference sermon He had become the voice of institutional record keeping in his over forty year career as an Assistant Church Historian His sermons demonstrated the growth and expansion of the Mormon general conference tradition in the twentieth century as they placed the Latter day Saint story front and center for church members to learn from and celebrate In addition Jenson urged conference goers to keep better personal and institutional records and believed he was often the solitary advocate for church record keeping and historical preservation A Voice in the Wilderness presents all twenty eight of Andrew Jenson's general conference sermons with introductions and annotations that set them within their historical and religious contexts His speeches capture a unique period in Mormon history one of institutional change accommodation and growth This study of Jenson's sermons uncovers the richness and diversity that thrives just beneath the surface of official ecclesiastical discourse

**Aleister Crowley and Western Esotericism** Henrik Bogdan, Martin P. Starr, 2012-08-01 This volume is the first comprehensive examination of one of the twentieth century's most distinctive iconoclasts Aleister Crowley 1875-1947 was a study in contradictions Born into a fundamentalist Christian family and educated at Cambridge he was vilified as a traitor drug addict and debaucher yet revered as perhaps the most influential thinker in contemporary esotericism Moving beyond the influence of contemporary psychology and the modernist understanding of the occult Crowley declared himself the revelator of a new age of individualism Crowley's occult bricolage Magick was an eclectic combination of spiritual exercises drawn from Western European magical ceremonies and Indic sources for meditation and yoga This journey of self liberation culminated in harnessing sexual power as a magical discipline a sacralization of the self as practiced in Crowley's mixed masonic group the Ordo Templi Orientis The religion Crowley created Thelema legitimated his role as a charismatic revelator and herald of a



new age of freedom Aleister Crowley's lasting influence can be seen in the counter culture movement of the late 1960s and early 1970s and in many forms of alternative spirituality and popular culture The essays in this volume offer crucial insight into Crowley's foundational role in the study of Western esotericism new religious movements and sexuality

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