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The Journals of William E. McLellin, 1831-1836 William Earl McLellin, 1994 William Earl McLellin 1806 1883 was born in Smith County Tennessee He married Cinthia Ann in 1829 in Illinois She died in about 1830 1831 in childbirth In 1831 William joined the LDS Church and went on several missions In 1832 he was excommunicated for a short time but was rebaptized and in 1835 was one of the first members of the Twelve Apostles By this time he had married Emeline Miller they had six children He and his family settled in Jackson County Missouri and suffered the persecutions against the Mormons By late 1836 William and his family had left the LDS Church and settled in Illinois for a short time before returning to Missouri

The William E. McLellin Papers, 1854-1880 William Earl McLellin, 2007 McLellin wrote further I heard Joseph Smith tell his experience of his ordination and the organization of the church probably more than twenty times to persons who near the rise of the church wished to know and hear about it I never heard of Moroni John the Baptist or Peter James and John McLellin believed that angels had visited Joseph Smith but not that human beings could become angels a teaching not yet current in the 1830s or that priesthood authority could be conveyed in that way *Apostolic Succession in the Restoration* Kevin L. Tolley, Patrick A. Bishop, 2023-04-17 This unique chronology of the history of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints follows the Lord s chosen representatives as they were called and released as members of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles Beginning with Joseph Smith s ordination in 1829 to the present day the life of every man who has served in these presiding quorums is illustrated in the brief narratives of this informative and well written volume Now is the perfect time to learn the gospel with your family and discover the humble beginnings of the Lord s Church in these latter days This work honors the noble men who sacrificed their time and talents to unselfishly serve those around them It is an excellent reference for anyone looking to study Church history and the apostolic governing bodies of the Church Understand the order of succession to the presidency and see firsthand the challenges these quorums faced as they learned line upon line the Lord s will in fulfilling their sacred callings **Volume Iii a Divided Mormon Zion: Northeastern Ohio or Western**

Missouri? John J Hammond, 2012-05-30 A DIVIDED MORMON ZION NORTHEASTERN OHIO OR WESTERN MISSOURI This is Volume III of an epic multi volume work entitled The Quest for the New Jerusalem A Mormon Generation Saga which combines family Mormon and American history focusing upon how the authors ancestors were affected by their conversion to the Mormon religion In Volume I four of the authors ancestral families the Carters Hammonds Knowltons and Spencers and the ancestors of Mormon Church founders Joseph Smith and Brigham Young are followed from the time they enter the Massachusetts Bay Colony in New England in the 1600s down to the early 1800s Toward the end of Volume I the focus is upon Joseph Smith and his family including their move from Vermont to western New York and their religious and occult magic worldviews Volume II takes up the narrative at about the year 1820 and involves a detailed comprehensive and critical look at the events in the life of Joseph Smith Jr during the decade in which he purportedly was visited by numerous heavenly

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Sojourner in the Promised Land Jan Shipps, 2024-04-22 Infused with Jan Shipps's lively curiosity scholarly rigor and contagious fascination with a significant subculture *Sojourner in the Promised Land* presents a distinctive parallel history in which Shipps surrounds her professional writings about the Latter-day Saints with an ongoing personal description of her encounters with them By combining a portrait of the dynamic evolution of contemporary Mormonism with absorbing intellectual autobiography Shipps illuminates the Mormons and at the same time shares with the reader what it has been like to be on the outside of a culture that remains both familiar and strange

Hearken, O Ye People Mark Lyman Staker, 2008-07-01 Best Book Award Mormon History Association Best Book Award John Whitmer

Historical Association More of Mormonism's canonized revelations originated in or near Kirtland than any other place Yet many of the events connected with those revelations and their 1830s historical context have faded over time Barely twenty five years after the first of these Ohio revelations Brigham Young lamented in 1856 These revelations after a lapse of years become mystified sic to those who were not personally acquainted with the circumstances at the time they were given He gloomily predicted that eventually the revelations may be as mysterious to our children as the revelations contained in the Old and New Testaments are to this generation Now more than 150 years later the distance between what Brigham Young and his Kirtland contemporaries considered common knowledge and our understanding of the same material today has widened into a sometimes daunting gap Mark Staker narrows the chasm in *Hearken O Ye People* by reconstructing the cultural experiences by which Kirtland's Latter day Saints made sense of the revelations Joseph Smith pronounced This volume rebuilds that exciting decade using clues from numerous archives privately held records museum collections and even the soil where early members planted corn and homes From this vast array of sources he shapes a detailed narrative of weather religious backgrounds dialect differences race relations theological discussions food preparation frontier violence astronomical phenomena and myriad daily customs of nineteenth century life The result is a from the ground up experience that today's Latter day Saints can all but walk into and touch *Mormon History* Ronald Warren Walker, David J.

Whittaker, James B. Allen, 2001 **The Power of Godliness** Jonathan Stapley, 2018-02-02 The Power of Godliness is a key work to understand Mormon conceptions of priesthood authority and gender With in depth research and never previously used documents Jonathan A Stapley explores the rituals of ordination temple sealings baby blessings healing and cunning folk traditions In doing so he demonstrates that Mormon liturgy includes a much larger and more complex set of ritualized acts of worship than the specific rites of initiation instruction and sealing that take place within the temple walls By exploring Mormonism's liturgy more broadly The Power of Godliness shows both the nuances of Mormon belief and practice and how the Mormon ordering of heaven and earth is not a mere philosophical or theological exercise Stapley examines Mormonism's liturgical history to reveal a complete religious world incorporating women men and children all participating in the construction of the Mormon universe This book opens new possibilities for understanding the lived experiences of women and men in the Mormon past and present and investigates what work these rituals and ritualized acts actually performed in the communities that carried them out By tracing the development of the rituals and the work they accomplish The Power of Godliness sheds important new light on the Mormon universe its complex priesthoods authorities and powers

Mormonism W. Paul Reeve, Ardis E. Parshall, 2010-08-13 Covering its historic development important individuals and central ideas and issues this encyclopedia offers broad historical coverage of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints 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

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The Politics of American Religious Identity Kathleen Flake,2005-12-15 Between 1901 and 1907 a broad coalition of Protestant churches sought to expel newly elected Reed Smoot from the Senate arguing that as an apostle in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints Smoot was a lawbreaker and therefore unfit to be a lawmaker The resulting Senate investigative hearing featured testimony on every peculiarity of Mormonism especially its polygamous family structure The Smoot hearing ultimately mediated a compromise between Progressive Era Protestantism and Mormonism and resolved the nation s long standing Mormon Problem On a broader scale Kathleen Flake shows how this landmark hearing provided the occasion for the country through its elected representatives the daily press citizen petitions and social reform activism to reconsider the scope of religious free exercise in the new century Flake contends that the Smoot hearing was the forge in which the Latter day Saints the Protestants and the Senate hammered out a model for church state relations shaping for a new generation of non Protestant and non Christian Americans what it meant to be free and religious In addition she discusses the Latter day Saints use of narrative and collective memory to retain their religious identity even as they changed to meet the nation s demands

In Heaven as It Is on Earth Samuel Morris Brown,2012-01-02 A compelling new interpretation of early Mormonism Samuel Brown s In Heaven as It Is On Earth views this religion through the lens of founder Joseph Smith s profound preoccupation with the specter of death Revisiting historical documents and scripture from this novel perspective Brown offers new insight into the origin and meaning of some of Mormonism s earliest beliefs and practices The world of early Mormonism was besieged by death infant mortality violence and disease were rampant A prolonged battle with typhoid fever punctuated by painful surgeries including a threatened leg amputation and the sudden loss of his beloved brother Alvin cast a long shadow over Smith s own life Smith embraced and was deeply influenced by the culture of holy dying with its emphasis on deathbed salvation melodramatic bereavement and belief in the Providential nature of untimely death that sought to cope with the widespread mortality of the period Seen in this light Smith s treasure quest search for Native origins distinctive approach to scripture and belief in a post mortal community all acquire new meaning as do early Mormonism s Masonic sounding temple rites and novel family system Taken together the varied themes of early Mormonism can be interpreted as a campaign to extinguish death forever By focusing on Mormon conceptions of death Brown recasts the story of first generation Mormonism showing a religious movement and its

founder at once vibrant and fragile intrepid and unsettled human and otherworldly A lively narrative history In Heaven as It Is on Earth illuminates not only the foundational beliefs of early Mormonism but also the larger issues of family and death in American religious history *Equal Rites* Clyde R. Forsberg,2004 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 *Volume III a Divided Mormon Zion* John J. Hammond,2012 A DIVIDED MORMON ZION NORTHEASTERN OHIO OR WESTERN MISSOURI This is Volume III of an epic multi volume work entitled The Quest for the New Jerusalem A Mormon Generation Saga which combines family Mormon and American history focusing upon how the author s ancestors were affected by their conversion to the Mormon religion In Volume I four of the author s ancestral families the Carters Hammonds Knowltons and Spencer s and the ancestors of Mormon Church founders Joseph Smith and Brigham Young are followed from the time they enter the Massachusetts Bay Colony in New England in the 1600s down to the early 1800s Toward the end of Volume I the focus is upon Joseph Smith and his family including their move from Vermont to western New York and their religious and occult magic worldviews Volume II takes up the narrative at about the year 1820 and involves a detailed comprehensive and critical look at the events in the life of Joseph Smith Jr during the decade in which he purportedly was visited by numerous heavenly messengers received the golden plates translated the writing on the plates to produce the Book of Mormon received priesthood authority from other heavenly messengers published the Book of Mormon and organized the Mormon Church There is a detailed examination of the contentious debate concerning the authenticity of the Book of Mormon and the validity

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New Sacred Writing and Charisma Claudia Jetter, 2025-03-10. Mid-nineteenth century America was a vibrant period marked by charismatic leaders who produced new sacred writing. This book explores the lives and works of Mormon founder Joseph Smith Jr., Methodist revivalist Phoebe Palmer, and Transcendentalist Ralph Waldo Emerson, focusing on how their textual productions contributed to a diverse discourse community grappling with a perceived loss of religious authority. It identifies shared motifs and practices these modern prophets employed to establish new carriers of religious authority. Claudia Jetter examines the concept of religious authority, highlighting the dynamic ascription processes between charismatic leaders and interactive social communities within the historical context of nineteenth-century America.

Bible Culture and Authority in the Early United States Seth Perry, 2018-06-05. Early Americans claimed that they looked to the Bible alone for authority, but the Bible was never ever alone. *Bible Culture and Authority in the Early United States* is a wide-ranging exploration of the place of the Christian Bible in America in the decades after the Revolution.

Attending to both theoretical concerns about the nature of scriptures and to the precise historical circumstances of a formative period in American history Seth Perry argues that the Bible was not a source of authority in early America as is often said but rather a site of authority a cultural space for editors commentators publishers preachers and readers to cultivate authoritative relationships While paying careful attention to early national bibles as material objects Perry shows that the Bible is both a text and a set of relationships sustained by a universe of cultural practices and assumptions Moreover he demonstrates that Bible culture underwent rapid and fundamental changes in the early nineteenth century as a result of developments in technology politics and religious life At the heart of the book are typical Bible readers otherwise unknown today and better known figures such as Zilpha Elaw Joseph Smith Denmark Vesey and Ellen White a group that includes men and women enslaved and free Baptists Catholics Episcopalians Methodists Mormons Presbyterians and Quakers What they shared were practices of biblical citation in writing speech and the performance of their daily lives While such citation contributed to the Bible s authority it also meant that the meaning of the Bible constantly evolved as Americans applied it to new circumstances and identities

Under the Banner of Heaven Jon Krakauer, 2004-06-08 NATIONAL BESTSELLER From the author of *Into the Wild* and *Into Thin Air* this extraordinary work of investigative journalism takes readers inside America s isolated Mormon Fundamentalist communities Now an acclaimed FX limited series streaming on HULU Fantastic Right up there with *In Cold Blood* and *The Executioner s Song* San Francisco Chronicle Defying both civil authorities and the Mormon establishment in Salt Lake City the renegade leaders of these Taliban like theocracies are zealots who answer only to God some 40 000 people still practice polygamy in these communities At the core of Krakauer s book are brothers Ron and Dan Lafferty who insist they received a commandment from God to kill a blameless woman and her baby girl Beginning with a meticulously researched account of this appalling double murder Krakauer constructs a multi layered bone chilling narrative of messianic delusion polygamy savage violence and unyielding faith Along the way he uncovers a shadowy offshoot of America s fastest growing religion and raises provocative questions about the nature of religious belief

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 Brother Joseph: Seer of a New Dispensation, Volume Two Richard N. Skousen, W. Cleon Skousen, Volume two of Brother Joseph Seer of a New Dispensation continues the amazing saga of the life of the Prophet Joseph Smith Drawn from hundreds of authoritative sources it delivers a fascinating and sweeping view of the last half of Joseph s eventful and inspiring life Through the highs and the lows of his many experiences in Kirtland Zion s Camp Far West Liberty jail and Nauvoo Joseph was forged into a humble servant of God who led the people by example and whom the Saints admired and deeply loved The Saints knew that their cherished Brother Joseph was a man who was full of light who imparted profound doctrines that enriched their lives teachings that caused them to ponder in sincere reflection They treasured the opportunity to associate with Joseph and to learn from him Written in a very readable style by using Joseph s own recorded history and the observations of those who knew him this volume offers a clear and vivid portrait of the Prophet Joseph Smith It illustrates the breadth and depth of the dynamic life of this exceptional servant of God In this book is an inspiring and impressive biography of a singular man and prophet of God **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 *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

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