



Mormons In American History

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Building the Kingdom Claudia Lauper 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

The Mormons in American History William Mulder, 1957

The Mormon People Matthew Bowman, 2012-01-24 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 With a new afterword by the author 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

American Zion Benjamin E. Park, 2024-01-16 New Yorker Best Books of 2024 The first major history of Mormonism in a decade drawing on newly available sources to reveal a profoundly divided faith that has nevertheless shaped the nation The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was founded by Joseph Smith in 1830 in the so-called burned over district of upstate New York which was producing seers and prophets daily Most of the new creeds flamed out Smith's would endure becoming the most significant homegrown religion in American history How Mormonism succeeded is the story told by historian Benjamin E. Park in American Zion Drawing on sources that have become available only in the last two decades Park presents a fresh sweeping account of the Latter-day Saints from the flight to Utah Territory in 1847 to the public renunciation of polygamy in 1890 from the Mormon leadership's forging of an alliance with the

Republican Party in the wake of the New Deal to the Mormon moment of 2012 which saw the premiere of The Book of Mormon musical and the presidential candidacy of Mitt Romney and beyond In the twentieth century Park shows Mormons began to move ever closer to the center of American life shaping culture politics and law along the way But Park's epic isn't rooted in triumphalism It turns out that the image of complete obedience to a single earthly prophet an image spread by Mormons and non Mormons alike is misleading In fact Mormonism has always been defined by internal conflict Joseph Smith's wife Emma inaugurated a legacy of feminist agitation over gender roles Black believers petitioned for belonging even after a racial policy was instituted in the 1850s that barred them from priesthood ordination and temple ordinances a restriction that remained in place until 1978 Indigenous and Hispanic saints the latter represent a large portion of new converts today have likewise labored to exist within a community that long called them Lamanites a term that reflected White centered theologies Today battles over sexuality and gender have riven the Church anew as gay and trans saints have launched their own fight for acceptance A definitive character driven work of history American Zion is essential to any understanding of the Mormon past present and future But its lessons extend beyond the faith as Park puts it the Mormon story is the American story

People of Paradox Terryl L. Givens, 2007-08-29 In *People of Paradox* Terryl Givens traces the rise and development of Mormon culture from the days of Joseph Smith in upstate New York through Brigham Young's founding of the Territory of Deseret on the shores of Great Salt Lake to the spread of the Latter Day Saints around the globe Throughout the last century and a half Givens notes distinctive traditions have emerged among the Latter Day Saints shaped by dynamic tensions or paradoxes that give Mormon cultural expression much of its vitality Here is a religion shaped by a rigid authoritarian hierarchy and radical individualism by prophetic certainty and a celebration of learning and intellectual investigation by existence in exile and a yearning for integration and acceptance by the larger world Givens divides Mormon history into two periods separated by the renunciation of polygamy in 1890 In each he explores the life of the mind the emphasis on education the importance of architecture and urban planning so apparent in Salt Lake City and Mormon temples around the world and Mormon accomplishments in music and dance theater film literature and the visual arts He situates such cultural practices in the context of the society of the larger nation and in more recent years the world Today he observes only fourteen percent of Mormon believers live in the United States Mormonism has never been more prominent in public life But there is a rich inner life beneath the public surface one deftly captured in this sympathetic nuanced account by a leading authority on Mormon history and thought

The A to Z of Mormonism Davis Bitton, Thomas G. Alexander, 2009-11-25

Mormonism is the unofficial name for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints which originated in the early 1800s Mormonism refers to the doctrines taught by Joseph Smith doctrines that are believed to be original gospel preached by Jesus Christ The Mormons oppose abortion homosexuality unmarried sexual acts pornography gambling tobacco consuming alcohol tea coffee and the use of drugs Despite its relatively young age the Mormon Church continues to grow and today it

contains about 13 million members The A to Z of Mormonism relates the history of the Mormon church through a chronology an introductory essay a bibliography and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on crucial persons organizations churches beliefs and events Clearing up many of the misconceptions held about Mormonism and its members this is an essential reference

Mormonism and American Politics Randall Balmer, Jana Riess, 2015-12-08 When Joseph Smith ran for president as a radical protest candidate in 1844 Mormons were a deeply distrusted group in American society and their efforts to enter public life were met with derision When Mitt Romney ran for president as a Republican in 2008 and 2012 the public had come to regard Mormons as consummate Americans patriotic family oriented and conservative How did this shift occur In this collection prominent scholars of Mormonism including Claudia L Bushman Richard Lyman Bushman Jan Shipps and Philip L Barlow follow the religion's quest for legitimacy in the United States and its intersection with American politics From Brigham Young's skirmishes with the federal government over polygamy to the Mormon involvement in California's Proposition 8 contributors combine sociology political science race and gender studies and popular culture to track Mormonism's rapid integration into American life The book takes a broad view of the religion's history considering its treatment of women and African Americans and its portrayal in popular culture and the media With essays from both Mormon and non Mormon scholars this anthology tells a big picture story of a small sect that became a major player in American politics

Mormonism and American Culture Marvin S. Hill, James B. Allen, 1972 **Great Basin Kingdom** Leonard J. Arrington, 1958 *The ^AMormon Image in the American Mind* J.B. Haws, 2013-11-01 What do Americans think about Mormons and why do they think what they do J B Haws reveals the dramatic transformation of American thought about Mormons over a period of forty years showing how a surprising range of personalities organizations and events the Osmonds the Olympics the Tabernacle Choir Evangelical Christians the Equal Rights Amendment Sports Illustrated and even Miss America helped to shape the American public's understanding of Mormon history

Believing History Richard Lyman Bushman, 2007-02-13 The eminent historian Richard Bushman here reflects on his faith and the history of his religion By describing his own struggle to find a basis for belief in a skeptical world Bushman poses the question of how scholars are to write about subjects in which they are personally invested Does personal commitment make objectivity impossible Bushman explicitly and at points confessionally explains his own commitments and then explores Joseph Smith and the Book of Mormon from the standpoint of belief Joseph Smith cannot be dismissed as a colorful fraud Bushman argues nor seen only as a restorer of religious truth Entangled in nineteenth century Yankee culture including the skeptical Enlightenment Smith was nevertheless an original who cut his own path And while there are multiple contexts from which to draw an understanding of Joseph Smith including magic seekers the Second Great Awakening communitarianism restorationism and more Bushman suggests that Smith stood at the cusp of modernity and presented the possibility of belief in a time of growing skepticism When examined carefully the Book of Mormon is found to have intricate subplots and peculiar cultural twists Bushman

discusses the book's ambivalence toward republican government explores the culture of the Lamanites the enemies of the favored people and traces the book's fascination with records translation and history Yet *Believing History* also sheds light on the meaning of Joseph Smith and the Book of Mormon today How do we situate Mormonism in American history Is Mormonism relevant in the modern world *Believing History* offers many surprises Believers will learn that Joseph Smith is more than an icon and non-believers will find that Mormonism cannot be summed up with a simple label But wherever readers stand on Bushman's arguments he provides us with a provocative and open look at a believing historian studying his own faith

From the Outside Looking In Matthew J. Grow, 2015-11-02 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

Brigham Young and the Expansion of the Mormon Faith Thomas G. Alexander, 2019-05-02 As president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and Utah's first territorial governor Brigham Young 1801-77 shaped a religion a migration and the American West He led the Saints to Utah guided the establishment of 350 settlements and inspired the Mormons as they weathered unimaginable trials and hardships Although he generally succeeded some decisions especially those regarding the Mormon Reformation and the Black Hawk War were less than sound In this new biography historian Thomas G. Alexander draws on a lifetime of research to provide an evenhanded view of Young and his leadership Following the murder in 1844 of church founder Joseph Smith Young bore a heavy responsibility ensuring the survival and expansion of the church and its people Alexander focuses on Young's leadership his financial dealings his relations with non-Mormons his families and his own deep religious conviction *Brigham Young and the Expansion of the Mormon Faith* addresses such controversial issues as the practice of polygamy Young himself had fifty-five wives relations and conflicts between Mormons and Indians and the circumstances and aftermath of the horrific events of Mountain Meadows in 1857 Although Young might have done better Alexander argues that he bore no direct responsibility for the tragedy Young relied on the counsel of his associates and at times the Mormon people pushed back to prevent him from implementing changes In some cases such as polygamy and the doctrine of blood atonement the church leadership eventually rejected his views Yet on the whole Brigham Young emerges as a multifaceted human figure and as a prophet revered by millions of LDS members an inspired leader who successfully led his people to a distant land where their community expanded and flourished

Reconstruction and Mormon America Clyde A. Milner, Brian Q. Cannon, 2019-10-03 The South has been the standard focus of Reconstruction but reconstruction following the Civil War was not a distinctly Southern experience In the post-Civil War West American Indians also experienced reconstruction through removal to reservations and assimilation to Christianity and Latter-day Saints Mormons

saw government actions to force the end of polygamy under threat of disestablishing the church These efforts to bring nonconformist Mormons into the American mainstream figure in the more familiar scheme of the federal government's reconstruction aimed at rebellious white Southerners and uncontrolled American Indians In this volume more than a dozen contributors look anew at the scope of the reconstruction narrative and offer a unique perspective on the history of the Latter day Saints Marshaled by editors Clyde A Milner II and Brian Q Cannon these writers explore why the federal government wanted to reconstruct Latter day Saints when such efforts began and how the initiatives compare with what happened with white Southerners and American Indians Other contributions examine the effect of the government's policies on Mormon identity and sense of history Why for example do Latter day Saints not have a Lost Cause Do they share a resentment with American Indians over the loss of sovereignty And were nineteenth century Mormons considered to be on the wrong side of a religious line but not a race line The authors consider these and other vital questions and topics here Together and in dialogue with one another their work suggests a new way of understanding the regional racial and religious dynamics of reconstruction and within this framework a new way of thinking about the creation of a Mormon historical identity

Kingdom of Nauvoo Benjamin E. Park, 2020-02-25 Best Book Award Mormon History Association A brilliant young historian excavates the brief life of a lost Mormon city uncovering a grand underappreciated saga in American history Wall Street Journal In Kingdom of Nauvoo Benjamin E Park draws on newly available sources to re create the founding and destruction of the Mormon city of Nauvoo On the banks of the Mississippi in Illinois the early Mormons built a religious utopia establishing their own army and writing their own constitution For those offenses and others including the introduction of polygamy which was bitterly opposed by Emma Smith the iron willed first wife of Joseph Smith the surrounding population violently ejected the Mormons sending them on their flight to Utah Throughout his absorbing chronicle Park shows how the Mormons of Nauvoo were representative of their era and in doing so elevates Mormon history into the American mainstream

No Place for Saints Adam Jortner, 2022-02-01 The emergence of the Mormon church is arguably the most radical event in American religious history How and why did so many Americans flock to this new religion and why did so many other Americans seek to silence or even destroy that movement Winner of the MHA Best Book Award by the Mormon History Association Mormonism exploded across America in 1830 and America exploded right back By 1834 the new religion had been mocked harassed and finally expelled from its new settlements in Missouri Why did this religion generate such anger And what do these early conflicts say about our struggles with religious liberty today In No Place for Saints the first stand alone history of the Mormon expulsion from Jackson County and the genesis of Mormonism Adam Jortner chronicles how Latter day Saints emerged and spread their faith and how anti Mormons tried to stop them Early on Jortner explains anti Mormonism thrived on gossip conspiracies and outright fables about what Mormons were up to Anti Mormons came to believe Mormons were a threat to democracy and anyone who claimed revelation from God was an enemy

of the people with no rights to citizenship By 1833 Jackson County's anti Mormons demanded all Saints leave the county When Mormons refused citing the First Amendment the anti Mormons attacked their homes held their leaders at gunpoint and performed one of America's most egregious acts of religious cleansing From the beginnings of Mormonism in the 1820s to their expansion and expulsion in 1834 Jortner discusses many of the most prominent issues and events in Mormon history He touches on the process of revelation the relationship between magic and LDS practice the rise of the priesthood the questions surrounding Mormonism and African Americans the internal struggles for leadership of the young church and how American law shaped this American religion Throughout No Place for Saints shows how Mormonism and the violent backlash against it fundamentally reshaped the American religious and legal landscape Ultimately the book is a story of Jacksonian America of how democracy can fail religious freedom and a case study in popular politics as America entered a great age of religion and violence

Contemporary Mormonism Claudia L. Bushman, 2006-01-30 Much misunderstood Mormonism had a colorful beginning in the 19th century as a visionary named Joseph Smith founded and built a community of believers with their own unique faith In the late 20th century the church had to come to terms with its own growth and organization as well as with the increasing pervasiveness of globalization secularization and cultural changes Today Mormonism is one of the major religions in America and continues to grow internationally However though the church itself remains strong it is elusive to those of other faiths Here a seasoned author and third generation Mormon sheds light on the everyday lives and practices of faithful Mormons Bushman's readers will come away with a more thorough appreciation of what it means to be Mormon in the modern world Much misunderstood Mormonism had a colorful beginning in the 19th century as a visionary named Joseph Smith founded and built a community of believers with their own unique faith In the late 20th century the church had to come to terms with its own growth and organization as well as with the increasing pervasiveness of globalization secularization and cultural changes Today Mormonism is one of the major religions in America and one that continues to grow internationally However though the church itself remains strong it is elusive to those of other faiths Here a seasoned author and third generation Mormon sheds light on the everyday lives and practices of faithful Mormons Bushman's readers will come away with a more thorough appreciation of what it means to be Mormon in the modern world Following Brigham Young into the Great Basin and founding communities that have endured for over 100 years Mormons have forged a rich history in this country even as they built communities around the world But the origins of this faith and those who adhere to it remain mysterious to many in the United States Bushman allows readers a vivid glimpse into the lives of Mormons their beliefs rituals and practices as well as their views on race ethnicity social class gender and sexual orientation The voices of actual Mormons reveal much about their inspiration devotion patriotism individualism and conservatism With its mythical history and unlikely success many wonder what has made this religion endure through the years Here readers will find answers to their questions about what it means to be Mormon in contemporary America

The Rocky Mountain

Saints W Wyl, 2023-07-18 Experience the dramatic and tumultuous history of the Mormon Church in this sweeping narrative from W Wyl From the early days of Joseph Smith's visions to the brutal Mountain Meadow Massacre and the church's eventual rise to prominence under Brigham Young's leadership The Rocky Mountain Saints tells the whole story in vivid detail Anyone with an interest in American history or the Mormon Church will find this book to be a fascinating and enlightening read This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant

The Mormon Trail and the Latter-day Saints in American History Carol Rust Nash, 1999 Author Carol Rust Nash traces the history of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints sometimes referred to as the Mormon Church Examining the Church's roots in the vision of fourteen year old Joseph Smith the book follows the Church through its years of persecution and its search for a place where its members could live in peace Highlighting the Church's struggles for acceptance it shows how the Latter day Saints blazed the Mormon Trail to Utah establishing a path west that would be followed by many later settlers It also shows how the Church has grown and developed over the years after its establishment in Utah to become a religion with members in countries all over the world

The Mormons in American History William Mulder, 1981

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