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What do Americans think about Mormons - and why do they think what they do? This is a story where the Osmonds, the Olympics, the Tabernacle Choir, Evangelical Christians, the Equal Rights Amendment, Sports Illustrated, and even Miss America all figure into the equation. The book is punctuated by the presidential campaigns of George and Mitt Romney, four decades apart. A survey of the past half-century reveals a growing tension inherent in the public's views of Mormons and the public's views of the religion that inspires that body.

Contributions on various areas of postcolonial literature, including the work of Wilson Harris, the ground-breaking writer to whom the influential university teacher and literary critic Hena Maes-Jelinek devoted much of her career.

**Book of Mormon Family Heritage Edition Covenant Communications**

George Leslie Mackay (1844–1901), the famous Canadian Presbyterian missionary who came to northern Formosa (Taiwan) in 1872 and preached specifically with aborigines in mind, is the subject of an interdisciplinary study by seven independent scholars interested in the nineteenth-century imperial project and Christian mission to China. Importantly, Mackay's mission defies such binary opposites as East and West: the missionary a conduit of an earlier Scottish-Canadian spirituality adapted to Taiwan that allowed converts to appropriate the Presbyterian faith on their own terms; the mission field in which he operated a "biculture" of foreign initiative and aboriginal agency working hand in hand. Mackay's ordination of aboriginal ministers, giving us the Northern Synod of the Presbyterian Church of Taiwan (PCT), was a bold departure from the imperial, Anglo-Canadian, Presbyterian norm. So, too, his marriage to a Taiwanese slave-girl, Chhang-mia, and the arranged interracial marriages that he performed between select Chinese ministers and female Taiwanese graduates (which included his two daughters). Mackay's missionary writing and famous autobiography *From Far Formosa*—a fine specimen of the nineteenth-century heroic memoir genre—is notable for its defense of both gender and racial equality, and despite its unmistakable patriarchal leanings. Mackay's repudiation of Darwinism and belief in an early type of creation science therein also locates the so-called "Barbarian Bible Man" opposite such virulent, racist theorizing as Social Darwinism and Eugenics. He was a dentist not an abortionist. A relative unknown to most Western scholars of religion, Mackay is Taiwan's most famous native son, represented on the national stage in 2008 as a sky god and Taiwanese animistic deity of supernatural power and political influence par excellent. Although a product of the colonial times in which he lived, post-colonial scholars who ignore Mackay, his life and legacy, clearly do so at some peril.

**Living the Legacy**

**A Concise Biography of the Mormon Moses**

**Interpreter: A Journal of Mormon Scripture, Volume 12 (2014)**

**A Journal for Teens and Adults**

**Book of Mormon**

**The Cross-Cultural Legacy**

**Reconstruction and Mormon America**

*Collection of papers from the Iowa Mormon Trail Symposium held May 3-4, 1996 in Des Moines, Iowa. Examines the history of the Mormon Trail in Iowa, with special focus on topics such as Mormon women, the hardships of the Nauvoo Poor Camps, the social life and entertainment of the travelers, the temporary way stations of Garden Grove, Mt. Pisgah, and Kaneshville, and the Mormon Battalion.*

*An extraordinary story of faith and violence in nineteenth-century America, based on previously confidential documents from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Compared to the Puritans, Mormons have rarely gotten their due, treated as fringe cultists at best or marginalized as polygamists unworthy of serious examination at worst. In Kingdom of Nauvoo, the historian Benjamin E. Park excavates the brief life of a lost Mormon city, and in the process demonstrates that the Mormons are, in fact, essential to understanding American history writ large. Drawing on newly available sources from the LDS Church—sources that had been kept unseen in Church archives for 150 years—Park recreates one of the most dramatic episodes of the 19th century frontier. Founded in Western Illinois in 1839 by the Mormon prophet Joseph Smith and his followers, Nauvoo initially served as a haven from mob attacks the Mormons had endured in neighboring Missouri, where, in one incident, seventeen men, women, and children were massacred, and where the governor declared that all Mormons should be exterminated. In the relative safety of Nauvoo, situated on a hill and protected on three sides by the Mississippi River, the industrious Mormons quickly built a religious empire; at its peak, the city surpassed Chicago in population, with more than 12,000 inhabitants. The Mormons founded their own army, with Smith as its general; established their own courts; and went so far as to write their own constitution, in which they declared that there could be no separation of church and state, and that the world was to be ruled by Mormon priests. This experiment in religious utopia, however, began to unravel when gentiles in the countryside around Nauvoo heard rumors of a new Mormon marital practice. More than any previous work, Kingdom of Nauvoo pieces together the haphazard and surprising emergence of Mormon polygamy, and reveals that most Mormons were not participants themselves, though they too heard the rumors, which said that Joseph Smith and other married Church officials had been "sealed" to multiple women. Evidence of polygamy soon became undeniable, and non-Mormons reacted with horror, as did many Mormons—including Joseph Smith's first wife, Emma Smith, a strong-willed woman who resisted the strictures of her deeply patriarchal community and attempted to save her Church, and family, even when it meant opposing her husband and prophet. A raucous, violent, character-driven story, Kingdom of Nauvoo raises many of the central questions of American history, and even serves as a parable for the American present. How far does religious freedom extend? Can religious and other minority groups survive in a democracy where the majority dictates the law of the land? The Mormons of Nauvoo, who initially believed in the promise of American democracy, would become its strongest critics. Throughout his absorbing chronicle, Park shows the many ways in which the Mormons were representative of their era, and in doing so elevates nineteenth century Mormon history into the American mainstream.*

*Get the facts on temples, tithing, missions, and caffeine Mormon doctrines, rituals, and history, demystified at last!*

Mormonism, or the LDS Church, is one of the world's fastest growing religions. But unless you were raised a Mormon, you probably don't have a clear picture of LDS beliefs and practices. Covering everything from Joseph Smith and the Book of Mormon to tithing and family home evening, this friendly guide will get you up to speed in no time. Discover: \* How the LDS Church differs from other Christian churches \* What Mormons believe \* What happens in Mormon temples and meetinghouses \* The history of the LDS Church \* LDS debates on race, women, and polygamy

Joseph Smith's father, Joseph Smith Sr., first occupied the hereditary office of Presiding Patriarch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Thereafter, it became a focal point for struggle between those appointed and those born to leadership positions. This new edition of *Lost Legacy* updates the award-winning history of the office. Irene M. Bates and E. Gary Smith chronicle the ongoing tensions around the existence of a Presiding Patriarch as a source of conflict between the Smith family and the rest of the leadership. Their narrative continues through the dawning realization that familial authority was incompatible with the LDS's structured leadership and the decision to abolish the office of Patriarch in 1979. This second edition, revised and supplemented by author E. Gary Smith, includes a new chapter on Eldred G. Smith, the General Authority Emeritus who was the final Presiding Patriarch. It also corrects the text and provides a new preface by E. Gary Smith.

Interpreter: A Journal of Mormon Scripture, Volume 11 (2014)

16-page English PDF edition

The Gathering of Zion

Fifty Years of Public Perception

The Bigger Picture

Family Heritage Edition

Mormonism, Empathy, and Aesthetics

**BOOK of MORMON: THE BIGGER PICTURE** isn't just a simple synopsis of stories from the Book of Mormon supplemented by interesting commentaries, but in the bigger scheme of things, it shows a much "bigger picture" of the Book of Mormon filled with an array of aids to help us reach a better over-all understanding of the Book of Mormon and pique our interest in this important book of scripture. It includes fascinating sidebars on the Hill Cumorah, on historical metal plates from ancient civilizations, on age-old Middle Eastern cultural oddities, and the fascinating Semitic linguistics that Joseph Smith couldn't possibly have been familiar with. It also contains pertinent special quotes from Joseph Smith, Oliver Cowdery, Parley P. Pratt, as well as many of our modern day prophets, and even Abraham Lincoln. It continually points out the many evidences that preclude Joseph Smith having fabricated this special Book.

**A father's inspiring account of Kim Peek, made famous by Oscar winner Dustin Hoffman.**

**A profusely illustrated history of moviemaking in Utah, from the early twentieth century to the present. For more than 100 years, the magnificent scenery and locales of Utah have played host to hundreds of Hollywood films and TV episodes, including memorable films such as *The Searchers*, *2001: A Space Odyssey*, *Planet of the Apes*, *Easy Rider*, *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*, *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade*, *Thelma & Louise*, and *Forrest Gump*. This book gives readers the inside scoop on how these films were made, what happened on and off set, and more. Author and film historian James V. D'Arc provides a wealth of trivial factoids for movie buffs, including anecdotes about the interactions of Utah locals with actors and crew. New and updated text and photos have been added to the previous edition (*When Hollywood Came to Town*) to bring this edition up to date with movies and TV shows filmed in Utah since 2010. James V. D'Arc was curator of the BYU Motion Picture Archive at the Harold B. Lee Library, Brigham Young University, for 41 years. He lives in Orem, Utah.**

**This social justice commentary of the Book of Mormon empowers readers to understand the text as a book that speaks to issues of racism, sexism, immigration, refugees, and socioeconomic inequality. The Book of Mormon For the Least of These offers an unflinching examination of some of the difficult and troubling sections of the Book of Mormon, while also advocating for a compassionate reading of holy text. As a verse-by-verse close reading, this book examines new layers of interpretation and meaning, giving even those deeply familiar with scripture innovative tools for engaging powerfully with the Book of Mormon.**

**A 150-year Legacy in the Golden State**

**The Book of Mormon for the Least of These, Volume 1**

**The Life and Legacy of George Leslie Mackay**

**When Hollywood Came to Utah**

**The Pearl of Greatest Price**

**"This Is My Doctrine": The Development of Mormon Theology**

**Another Testament of Jesus Christ**

This is the story of a woman's legacy of sin—sins handed down through the generations. Her story is really about life and the legacy that is handed down from her parents to her. Her view of life, actually. And her view of the bad and good choices that she made in her life due to that legacy that was handed down from her family. It's about pain and sorrow and triumph. It's about family! It's about a little girl without a functional family and without guidance, and the pain that it caused throughout her life. Simple as that. It's a one-sided story of her legacy and it being shattered in a moment!

The Pearl of Greatest Price narrates the history of Mormonism's fourth volume of scripture, canonized in 1880. The authors track its predecessors, describe its several components, and assess their theological significance within the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Four principal sections are discussed, along with attendant controversies associated with each. The Book of Moses purports to be a Mosaic narrative missing from the biblical version of Genesis. Too little treated in the scholarship on Mormonism, these chapters, produced only months after the Book of Mormon was published, actually contain the theological nucleus of Latter-day Saint doctrines as well as a virtual template for the Restoration Joseph Smith was to effect. In *The Pearl of Greatest Price*, the author covers three principal parts that are the focus of many of the controversies engulfing Mormonism today. These parts are *The Book of Abraham*, *The Book of Moses*, and *The Joseph Smith History*. Most controversial of all is the *Book of Abraham*, a production that arose out of a group of papyri Smith acquired, along with four mummies, in 1835. Most of the papyri disappeared in the great Chicago Fire, but surviving fragments have been identified as Egyptian funerary documents. This has created one of the most serious challenges to Smith's prophetic claims the LDS church has faced. LDS scholars, however, have developed several frameworks for vindicating the inspiration of the resulting narrative and Smith's calling as a prophet. The author attempts to make sense of Smith's several, at times divergent, accounts of his First Vision, one of which is canonized as scripture. He also assesses the creedal nature of Smith's "Articles of Faith," in the context of his professed anti-creedalism. In sum, this study chronicles the volume's historical legacy and theological indispensability to the Latter-day Saint tradition, as well as the reasons for its resilience and future prospects in the face of daunting challenges.

This is volume 11 (2014) of *Interpreter: A Journal of Mormon Scripture* published by The Interpreter Foundation. It contains articles on a variety of topics including the resurrection, meat and the Word of Wisdom, Book of Mormon geography, the language of the Book of Mormon,

*changes in the Book of Mormon, a review of Beam's American Crucifixion, and a look at "nonstandard" Book of Mormon grammar. In this beautifully written account, John Thomas details an intimate portrait of the intellectual friendship between two commanding figures of western letters and the early environmental movement--Wallace Stegner and Bernard DeVoto.. The authors of enormously popular works--Stegner most well known for his novels The Big Rock Candy Mountain and the Pulitzer Prize-winning Angle of Repose and DeVoto for his classic history of western exploration, The Course of Empire--they also played important roles in the efforts to stop government and private interests from carving up the vanishing West. Part of the fractious group of public intellectuals at Harvard that included Edmund Wilson, Mary McCarthy, and Arthur Schlesinger, Sr., they saw no contradiction between their literary and political selves and entered the public debate with conviction and passion. Drawing on their writings, personal correspondence, and dozens of articles from the pages of Harper's, where DeVoto was a columnist for years, this illuminating account demonstrates how their concerns for the western environment continue to resonate today.*

Brigham Young

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Eugene England

Mormonism For Dummies

Harvard's Civil War

Second Witness: Analytical and Contextual Commentary on the Book of Mormon

The Book of Mormon

To this day, churchgoing Mormons report that they hear from their fellow congregants in Sunday meetings that African-Americans are the accursed descendants of Cain whose spirits--due to their lack of spiritual mettle in a premortal existence--were destined to come to earth with a "curse" of black skin. This claim can be made in many Mormon Sunday Schools without fear of contradiction. You are more likely to encounter opposition if you argue that the ban on the ordination of Black Mormons was a product of human racism. Like most difficult subjects in Mormon history and practice, says Joanna Brooks, the priesthood and temple ban on Blacks has been managed carefully in LDS institutional settings with a combination of avoidance, denial, selective truth-telling, and determined silence. As America begins to come to terms with the costs of white privilege to Black lives, this book urges a soul-searching examination of the role American Christianity has played in sustaining everyday white supremacy by assuring white people of their innocence. In Mormonism and White Supremacy, Joanna Brooks offers an unflinching look at her own people's history and culture and finds in them lessons that will hit home for every scholar of American religion and person of faith.

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.

Legacy, a Journal for Teens and Adults is a prompt journal for individuals mature enough to leave a documented history of their lives. It is intended to give young adults the desire to choose a worthy legacy and to select values that will provide a life of happiness and joy. For adults, it is designed to do the same thing, but it is also meant to become a referenced vehicle to which children and posterity can go to be taught and nurtured by the wisdom of age and experience, by faith and knowledge, and to learn the secrets of success. It is the authors opinion that this journal is the most important book you will ever write, and if documented honestly, it will be the most valuable book your children will ever read. This is your legacy, so choose wisely, and write it well. For more information, please visit [www.wendysoria.com](http://www.wendysoria.com)

Philip L. Barlow analyzes the approaches taken to the Bible by key Mormon leaders, from founder Joseph Smith up to the present day. This edition includes an updated preface and bibliography.

My Legacy of Sin

In the Shadow of a Prophet

Reappraisals After Two Centuries

Beholding the Body

The Real Rain Man, Kim Peek

The Iowa Mormon Trail

**Stop looking for the Book of Mormon in Mesoamerica and start looking for Mesoamerica in the Book of Mormon! Second Witness, a new six-volume series from Greg Kofford Books, takes a detailed, verse-by-verse look at the Book of Mormon. It marshals the best of modern scholarship and new insights into a consistent picture of the Book of Mormon as a historical document. Taking a faithful but scholarly approach to the text and reading it through the insights of linguistics, anthropology, and ethnohistory, the commentary approaches the text from a variety of perspectives: how it was created, how it relates to history and culture, and what religious insights it provides. The commentary accepts the best modern scholarship, which focuses on a particular region of Mesoamerica as the most plausible location for the Book of Mormon's setting. For the first time, that location--its peoples, cultures, and historical trends--are used as the backdrop for reading the text. The historical background is not presented as proof, but rather as an explanatory context. The commentary does not forget Mormon's purpose in writing. It discusses the doctrinal and theological aspects of the text and highlights the way in**

which Mormon created it to meet his goal of "convincing . . . the Jew and Gentile that Jesus is the Christ, the Eternal God."

1 Nephi through Mosiah. This volume is the first of three on the Book of Mormon. It covers 1st Nephi through the Book of Mosiah. This includes the journey of Lehi and his family across the Arabian Peninsula to Bountiful. It follows them on to the promised land, where the Nephites and Lamanites separated. It contains the marvelous prophecies of Lehi, Nephi, and Jacob. We then read remarks from the book's editor in the words of Mormon, and follow the Nephites until their establishment in the land of Zarahemla under King Mosiah. In all, it covers 508 years of Nephite history up until about 92 BC when the book of Alma began. The cover features a beautiful photograph of the Land Bountiful taken by Scot Facer Proctor.

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.

Eugene England championed an optimistic Mormon faith open to liberalizing ideas from American culture. At the same time, he remained devoted to a conservative Mormonism that he saw as a vehicle for progress even as it narrowed the range of acceptable belief. Kristine L. Haglund views England's writing through the tensions produced by his often-opposed intellectual and spiritual commitments. Though labeled a liberal, England had a traditional Latter-day Saint background and always sought to address fundamental questions in Mormon terms. His intellectually adventurous essays sometimes put him at odds with Church authorities and fellow believers. But he also influenced a generation of thinkers and cofounded Dialogue, a Mormon academic and literary journal acclaimed for the broad range of its thought. A fascinating portrait of a Mormon intellectual and his times, Eugene England reveals a believing scholar who emerged from the lived experiences of his faith to engage with the changes roiling Mormonism in the twentieth century.

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Words on Cassette

Legacy: a Journal for Teens and Adults

A Country in the Mind

American Religion and the Problem of Racial Innocence

Book of Mormon Study Guide, Pt. 1

A Mormon Liberal

***Mormon founder Joseph Smith is one of the most controversial figures of nineteenth-century American history, and a virtually inexhaustible subject for analysis. In this volume, fifteen scholars offer essays on how to interpret and understand Smith and his legacy. Including essays by both Mormons and non-Mormons, this wide-ranging collection is the only available survey of contemporary scholarly opinion on the extraordinary man who started one of the fastest growing religious traditions in the modern world.***

***A book to challenge the status quo, spark a debate, and get people talking about the issues and questions we face as a country!***

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**various texts including Mormon scriptures.**

**Schwann Spectrum**

**The Mormon Image in the American Mind**

**Joseph Smith, Jr.**

**1 Nephi to Mosiah**

**A History of the Twentieth Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry**

**Lost Legacy**

**The Place of the Latter-day Saints in American Religion**

This is volume 13 (2015) of Interpreter: A Journal of Mormon Scripture published by The Interpreter Foundation. It contains articles on a variety of topics including an exhortation to study the two "books" of the scriptures and of Nature, Tyndale versus More in the Book of Mormon, two book reviews of Blake Ostler's Fire on the Horizon, onomastic play on Mary and Mormon in the Book of Mormon, a study of the phrase "secret combinations" in the Book of Mormon, the Hinterland Hypothesis of the geography of the Book of Mormon, temple themes and parallel structures in the Jacob Cycle, thoughts about Jesus Christ as a baby at Christmas, and what command syntax tells us about Book of Mormon authorship.

A regimental history of one of the Civil War's most distinguished units.

Selected articles from Volume 5 Number 2 of the full 40-page print edition of the international autism newsletter, Looking Up.

A collection of essays using a Mormon perspective to view such topics as family life, dating, living the Word of Wisdom, and relationships.

Wallace Stegner, Bernard DeVoto, History, and the American Land

California Saints

Critical and Creative Writings in Memory of Hena Maes-Jelinek

An Interdisciplinary Study of Canada's First Presbyterian Missionary to Northern Taiwan (1872 - 1901)

William B. Smith

Mormonism's Most Controversial Scripture

Kingdom of Nauvoo: The Rise and Fall of a Religious Empire on the American Frontier

*The principal doctrines defining Mormonism today often bear little resemblance to those it started out with in the early 1830s. This book shows that these doctrines did not originate in a vacuum but were rather prompted and informed by the religious culture from which Mormonism arose. Early Mormons, like their early Christian and even earlier Israelite predecessors, brought with them their own varied culturally conditioned theological presuppositions (a process of convergence) and only later acquired a more distinctive theological outlook (a process of differentiation). In this first-of-its-kind comprehensive treatment of the development of Mormon theology, Charles Harrell traces the history of Latter-day Saint doctrines from the times of the Old Testament to the present. He describes how Mormonism has carried on the tradition of the biblical authors, early Christians, and later Protestants in reinterpreting scripture to accommodate new theological ideas while attempting to uphold the integrity and authority of the scriptures. In the process, he probes three questions: How did Mormon doctrines develop? What are the scriptural underpinnings of these doctrines? And what do critical scholars make of these same scriptures? In this enlightening study, Harrell systematically peels back the doctrinal accretions of time to provide a fresh new look at Mormon theology. "This Is My Doctrine" will provide those already versed in Mormonism's theological tradition with a new and richer perspective of Mormon theology. Those unacquainted with Mormonism will gain an appreciation for how Mormon theology fits into the larger Jewish and Christian theological traditions.*

*Pulitzer Prize-winning author Wallace Stegner tells about a thousand-mile migration marked by hardship and sudden death—but unique in American history for its purpose, discipline, and solidarity. Other Bison Books by Wallace Stegner include Mormon Country, Recapitulation, Second Growth, and Women on the Wall.*

**Mormon Doctrine**

**Legacy of Faith and Courage**

**Interpreter: A Journal of Mormon Scripture, Volume 13 (2015)**

**Mormons and the Bible**

**Mormonism and White Supremacy**

**Book of Mormon Student Manual**

**Volume 2: 2 Nephi-Jacob**