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Book Living Truths from the Book of Mormon The Late War Between the United States and Great Britain Charting the New Testament Diary of Two Mad Black Mormons What it Means to be a Mormon Mormon Women's History Mormonism and White Supremacy

A book written by a Mormon for Mormon readers. It covers many facets of the faith, from basic questions like "Why are you a Mormon?" to how the Church of Latter-Day Saints views cigarette smoking. Handwritten meeting minutes of the Sunday school held in Farmington, New Mexico for the Mormon Church. The item records the songs and mentions who conducted the meetings, led the singing, and gave talks. The First Presidency and the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles have established the Teachings of Presidents of the Church series to help you draw closer to your Heavenly Father and deepen your understanding of the restored gospel of Jesus Christ. As the Church adds volumes to

this series, you will build a collection of gospel reference books for your home. The volumes in this series are designed to be used for personal study and for Sunday instruction. They can also help you prepare other lessons or talks and answer questions about Church doctrine. This book features the teachings of President Ezra Taft Benson, who served as President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from November 10, 1985, to May 30, 1994. Biography of Richard Ballantyne (1817-1898), who became a Mormon convert in 1842, followed shortly by his widowed mother and the rest of the family. They immigrated in 1843 from Scotland (via New Orleans) to Nauvoo, Illinois, and moved to Salt Lake valley in 1848. Richard married three times (in 1847, and polygamously in 1855 and 1856). In Utah, he began a Sunday School and the Church accepted and sponsored the Sunday School plan. In early 1853, Richard was called to be one of several missionaries

who sailed for India, where he worked in the Madras District. They had some initial success, but also much publicity against them. Late in 1854, very ill, Richard was released to go home (via England). In England he was placed in charge of a company of Mormons immigrating to Utah; they arrived in September 1855. He moved to Eden and then Ogden, Utah, eventually spending much of his time with the Sunday School program of the Church. 24 talks presented to the University Branch Sunday School. Subjects of talks are direction and control of recreation by the Mormon church; Salvation for the dead and genealogy; teachers training; the Mormons and the printing industry; Mormon poetry; Mormon history; Need of temples in this dispensation; Education among the Mormons; Brief genealogical history of the LDS Church; Patriotism; LDS Literature; Missionary work; Customs of the south seas and the missionary work among the people; Mormon architecture;

History and origin of the Primary Association; The Mormon mind; A brief history of the Sunday School organization; The Priesthood and its present-day organization; Origin of some of our LDS hymns; Financial leaders of the LDS church; Public speaking; Mormon colonization; Church ceremony; and History of Panguitch (Utah). Are Mormons funny? Oh, heavens, yes! Especially when looking through the lens of Sistas in Zion two very funny ladies with testimonies of the gospel of Jesus Christ. Their unique perspective and diary entries will have you laughing one minute and saying "Amen!" the next as they talk about personal experiences as well as lessons they've learned from pop culture about relationships, sisterhood, standing up for what you believe, embracing diversity, dealing with adversity, and what it means to be a Christian. This humorous and poignant outlook on life will strengthen your faith and tickle your funny bone. And you'll

soon realize that the authors aren't really mad, they're just crazy funny and inspiring to listen to! Catalog of publications about Mormonism and published by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for sale at the Sunday School Union Book Store at 44-46 East South Temple Street in Salt Lake City Utah. This is a famous educational text by Gilbert J. Hunt presenting an account of the War of 1812 in the style of the King James Bible. It starts with President James Madison and the congressional declaration of war and then describes the Burning of Washington, the Battle of New Orleans, and the Treaty of Ghent. The First Presidency and the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles have established the Teachings of Presidents of the Church series to help you draw closer to your Heavenly Father and deepen your understanding of the restored gospel of Jesus Christ. As the Church adds volumes to this series, you will build a collection of gospel reference books for your home. These

books are designed to be used for personal study and for Sunday instruction. They can also help you prepare family home evening lessons, prepare other lessons or talks, and answer questions about Church doctrine. This book features the teachings of President Howard W. Hunter, who served as President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from June 5, 1994, to March 3, 1995. Teaching the Book of Mormon is full of powerful teaching ideas to change lives. Helpful components include creative object lessons, group activities, discussion questions and more to build an influential atmosphere of learning and interaction. With this all-inclusive resource, you will engage your children, your seminary students, or your Sunday School class in powerful learning. Mormon Women's History: Beyond Biography demonstrates that the history and experience of Mormon women is central to the history of Mormonism and to histories of American

religion, politics, and culture. Yet the study of Mormon women has mostly been confined to biographies, family histories, and women's periodicals. The contributors to *Mormon Women's History* engage the vast breadth of sources left by Mormon women—journals, diaries, letters, family histories, and periodicals as well as art, poetry, material culture, theological treatises, and genealogical records—to read between the lines, reconstruct connections, recover voices, reveal meanings, and recast stories. *Mormon Women's History* presents women as incredibly inter-connected. Familial ties of kinship are multiplied and stretched through the practice and memory of polygamy, social ties of community are overlaid with ancestral ethnic connections and local congregational assignments, fictive ties are woven through shared interests and collective memories of violence and trauma. Conversion to a new faith community unites and

exposes the differences among Native Americans, Yankees, and Scandinavians. Lived experiences of marriage, motherhood, death, mourning, and widowhood are played out within contexts of expulsion and exile, rape and violence, transnational immigration, establishing "civilization" in a wilderness, and missionizing both to new neighbors and far away peoples. Gender defines, limits, and opens opportunities for private expression, public discourse, and popular culture. Cultural prejudices collide with doctrinal imperatives against backdrops of changing social norms, emerging professional identities, and developing ritualization and sacralization of lived religion. The stories, experiences, and examples explored in *Mormon Women's History* are neither comprehensive nor conclusive, but rather suggestive of the ways that Mormon women's history can move beyond individual lives to enhance and inform larger historical narratives. This year *The Church of Jesus Christ of*

Latter-Day Saints is studying the Old Testament in Sunday School. This book covers Lesson #3, "The Creation". The Book of Mormon tells us that the original Book of Moses was written in Egyptian, so Travis Wayne Goodsell utilizes the Ancient Egyptian documents to explain the Creation Story as we currently have it and points out all the missing and incorrect information. This volume--the work of a lifetime--brings together all the Joseph Smith Translation manuscript in a remarkable and useful way. Now, for the first time, readers can take a careful look at the complete text, along with photos of several actual manuscript pages. The book contains a typographic transcription of all the original manuscripts, unedited and preserved exactly as dictated by the Prophet Joseph and recorded by his scribes. In addition, this volume features essays on the background, doctrinal contributions, and editorial procedures involved in the Joseph Smith Translation, as well as the history of the

manuscripts since Joseph Smith's day. SUB TITLE:A Guided Tour Through Modern Revelation 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. A Study Guide and a Teacher's Manual Gospel Principles was written both as a personal study guide and as a teacher's manual. As you study it, seeking the Spirit

of the Lord, you can grow in your understanding and testimony of God the Father, Jesus Christ and His Atonement, and the Restoration of the gospel. You can find answers to life's questions, gain an assurance of your purpose and self-worth, and face personal and family challenges with faith. Reproduction of the original. "This book examines the role of white American Christianity in fostering and sustaining white supremacy. It draws from theology, critical race theory, and American religious history to make the argument that predominantly white Christian denominations have served as a venue for establishing white privilege and have conveyed to white believers a sense of moral innocence without requiring moral reckoning with the costs of anti-Black racism. To demonstrate these arguments, Brooks draws from Mormon history from the 1830s to the present, from an archive that includes speeches, historical documents, theological treatises, Sunday

School curricula, and other documents of religious life"-- This engrossing book traces the social history of Protestant Sunday schools from their origins in the 1790s--when they taught literacy to poor working children--to their consolidation in the 1870s, when they had become the primary source of new church members for the major Protestant denominations. Anne M. Boylan describes not only the schools themselves but also their place within a national network of evangelical institutions, their complementary relationship to local common schools, and their connection with the changing history of youth and women in the nineteenth century. Her book is a signal contribution to our understanding of American religious and social history, education history, women's history, and the history of childhood. This book offers a world of information about the New Testament and its background. It contains more than 200 charts, tables, and graphs, each with in-depth

explanation and introductory material in a reader-friendly format. Covering a wide array of topics from the ancient Jewish setting of the New Testament and the world of the Greeks and Romans in which the activities of Jesus and his apostles took place to detailed analyses of the scriptural text itself the book offers an extensive overview of matters doctrinal, literary, and historical. A companion volume to *Charting the Book of Mormon*, this handy resource is designed with both the student and the teacher in mind. Judy Robertson shares her unique insider's viewpoint as a woman in the Mormon church. After she and her husband rediscovered God's truth, they faced torment and persecution upon leaving the LDS church. This reader-friendly book is one of the few Christian books that focuses first on an individual's journey from Mormonism rather than on theology or Christian doctrines. The revised edition includes testimonies of others who have left the Mormon church and

what God is doing today through Concerned Christians. Readers will find Out of Mormonism a useful resource for understanding and witnessing to friends and family in the LDS church.

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