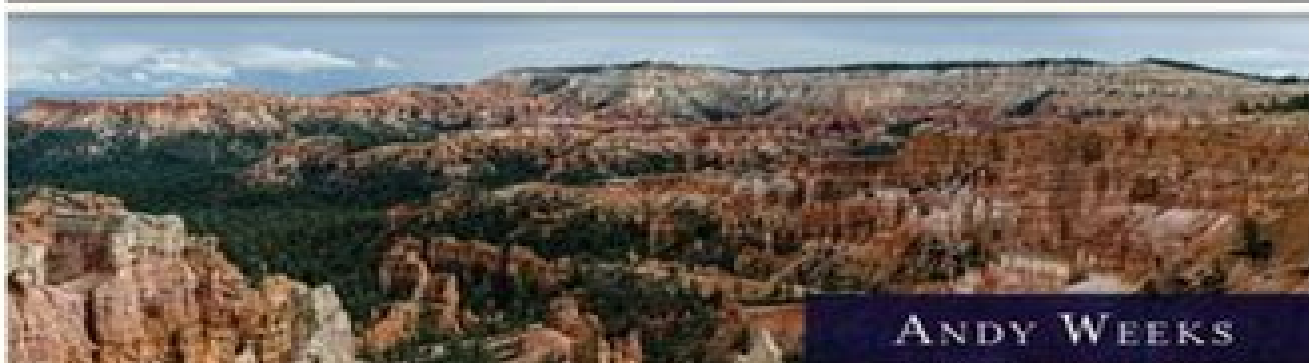




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Pioneers in the Attic Sara M. Patterson, 2020-05-01 Why do thousands of Mormons devote their summer vacations to following the Mormon Trail Why does the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Day Saints spend millions of dollars to build monuments and Visitor Centers that believers can visit to experience the history of their nineteenth century predecessors who fled westward in search of their promised land Why do so many Mormon teenagers dress up in Little House on the Prairie style garb and push handcarts over the highest local hills they can find And what exactly is a traveling Zion In *Pioneers in the Attic* Sara Patterson analyzes how and why Mormons are engaging their nineteenth century past in the modern era arguing that as the LDS community globalized in the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries its relationship to space was transformed Following their exodus to Utah nineteenth century Mormons believed that they must gather together in Salt Lake Zion their new center place They believed that Zion was a place you could point to on a map a place you should dwell in to live a righteous life Later Mormons had to reinterpret these central theological principles as their community spread around the globe but to say that they simply spiritualized concepts that had once been understood literally is only one piece of the puzzle Contemporary Mormons still want to touch and to feel these principles so they mark and claim the landscapes of the American West with versions of their history carved in stone They develop rituals that allow them not only to learn the history of the nineteenth century journey west but to engage it with all of their senses *Pioneers in the Attic* reveals how modern day Mormons have created a sense of community and felt religion through the memorialization of early Mormon pioneers of the American West immortalizing a narrative of shared identity through an emphasis on place and collective memory

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Pioneer Mother Monuments Cynthia Culver Prescott, 2019-04-04 For more than a century American communities erected monuments to western pioneers Although many of these statues receive little attention today the images they depict sturdy white men saintly mothers and wholesome pioneer families enshrine prevailing notions of American exceptionalism race relations and gender identity Pioneer Mother Monuments is the first book to delve into the long and complex history of remembering forgetting and rediscovering pioneer monuments In this book historian Cynthia Culver Prescott combines visual analysis with a close reading of primary source documents Examining some two hundred monuments erected in the United States from the late nineteenth century to the present Prescott begins her survey by focusing on the earliest pioneer statues which celebrated the strong white men who settled and conquered the West By the 1930s she explains when gender roles began shifting new monuments came forth to honor the Pioneer Mother The angelic woman in a sunbonnet armed with a rifle or a Bible as she carried civilization forward an iconic figure resonated particularly with Mormon audiences While interest in these traditional monuments began to wane in the postwar period according to Prescott a new wave of pioneer monuments emerged in smaller communities during the

late twentieth century Inspired by rural nostalgia these statues helped promote heritage tourism In recent years Americans have engaged in heated debates about Confederate Civil War monuments and their implicit racism Should these statues be removed or reinterpreted Far less attention however has been paid to pioneer monuments which Prescott argues also enshrine white cultural superiority as well as gender stereotypes Only a few western communities have reexamined these values and erected statues with more inclusive imagery Blending western history visual culture and memory studies Prescott's pathbreaking analysis is enhanced by a rich selection of color and black and white photographs depicting the statues along with detailed maps that chronologically chart the emergence of pioneer monuments

We Are What We Remember Laura Mattoon D'Amore, Jeffrey Meriwether, 2013-01-16 Commemorative practices are revised and rebuilt based on the spirit of the time in which they are re created Historians sometimes imagine that commemoration captures history but actually commemoration creates new narratives about history that allow people to interact with the past in a way that they find meaningful As our social values change race gender religion sexuality class our commemorations do too *We Are What We Remember* The American Past Through Commemoration analyzes current trends in the study of historical memory that are particularly relevant to our own present our biases our politics our contextual moment and strive to name forgotten overlooked and denied pasts in traditional histories Race gender and sexuality for example raise questions about our most treasured myths where were the slaves at Jamestowne How do women or lesbians protect and preserve their own histories when no one else wants to write them Our current social climate allows us to question authority and especially the authoritative definitions of nation patriotism and heroism and belonging How do we uncommemorate things that were miscommemorated in the past How do we repair the damage done by past commemorations The chapters in this book contributed by eighteen emerging and established scholars examine these modern questions that entirely reimagine the landscape of commemoration as it has been practiced and studied before

The Oxford Handbook of Mormonism Terryl L. Givens, Philip L. Barlow, 2015-09-01 Winner of the Best Anthology Book Award from the John Whitmer Historical Association Winner of the Special Award for Scholarly Publishing from the Association for Mormon Letters Scholarly interest in Mormon theology history texts and practices what makes up the field now known as Mormon studies has reached unprecedented levels making it one of the fastest growing subfields in religious studies In this volume Terryl Givens and Philip Barlow two leading scholars of Mormonism have brought together 45 of the top experts in the field to construct a collection of essays that offers a comprehensive overview of scholarship on Mormons The book begins with a section on Mormon history perhaps the most well developed area of Mormon studies Chapters in this section deal with questions ranging from how Mormon history is studied in the university to the role women have played over time Other sections examine revelation and scripture church structure and practice theology society and culture The final two sections look at Mormonism in a larger context The authors examine Mormon expansion across the globe focusing on Mormonism in Latin America the Pacific Europe and Asia in

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Mormons and Popular Culture J. Michael Hunter, 2012-12-05 Many people are unaware of how influential Mormons have been on American popular culture This book parts the curtain and looks behind the scenes at the little known but important influence Mormons have had on popular culture in the United States and beyond *Mormons and Popular Culture The Global Influence of an American Phenomenon* provides an unprecedented comprehensive treatment of Mormons and popular culture Authored by a Mormon studies librarian and author of numerous writings regarding Mormon folklore culture and history this book provides students scholars and interested readers with an introduction and wide ranging overview of the topic that can serve as a key reference book on the topic The work contains fascinating coverage on the most influential Mormon actors musicians fashion designers writers artists media personalities and athletes Some topics such as the Mormon influence at Disney and how Mormon inventors have assisted in transforming American popular culture through the inventions of television stereophonic sound video games and computer generated animation represent largely unknown information The broad overview of Mormons and American popular culture offered can be used as a launching pad for further investigation researchers will find the references within the book s well documented chapters helpful *Mormon Visual Culture and the American West* Nathan Rees, 2021-03-17 This book explores the place of art in Latter day Saint society during the first 50 years of the Utah settlement beginning in 1847 Nathan Rees uncovers the critical role that images played in nineteenth century Mormon religion politics and social practice These artists not only represented but actively participated in debates about theology politics race gender and sexuality at a time when Latter day Saints were grappling with evolving doctrine conflict with Native Americans and political turmoil resulting from their practice of polygamy The book makes an important contribution to art history Mormon studies American studies and religious studies **Excavating Mormon Pasts** Newell C. Bringhurst, Lavina Fielding Anderson, 2004-08-31 Winner of the Special Book Award from the John Whitmer Historical Association *Excavating Mormon Pasts* assembles sixteen knowledgeable scholars from both LDS and the Community of Christ traditions who have long participated skillfully in this dialogue It presents their insightful and sometimes incisive surveys of where the New Mormon History has come from and which fields remain unexplored It is both a vital reference work and a stimulating picture of the New Mormon History in the early twenty first century *Library of Congress Subject Headings* Library of Congress. Cataloging Policy and Support Office, 2009 **Library of Congress Subject Headings** Library of Congress, Library of Congress. Subject Cataloging Division, Library of Congress. Office for Subject Cataloging Policy, 2013 **Latter-Day Saint Art** Amanda K. Beardsley, Cayleff and Sakai Faculty Scholar Amanda Beardsley, Mason

Kamana Allred, Assistant Professor of Communication Media and Culture Mason Allred, 2024 Latter day Saint Art A Critical Reader seeks to fill a substantial gap by providing a comprehensive examination of the visual art of the Latter day Saints from the nineteenth century to the present The volume includes twenty two essays examining art by for or about Mormons as well as over 200 high quality color illustrations

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Mormonism: The Basics John Charles Duffy, David J Howlett, 2016-10-26 Although often regarded as marginal or obscure Mormonism is a significant American religious minority numerically and politically The successes and struggles of this U S born religion reveal much about how religion operates in U S society Mormonism The Basics introduces the teachings practices evolution and internal diversity of this movement whose cultural icons range from Mitt Romney to the Twilight saga from young male missionaries in white shirts and ties to polygamous women in pastel prairie dresses This is the first introductory text on Mormonism that tracks not only the mainstream LDS but also two other streams within the movement the liberalized RLDS and the polygamous Fundamentalists thus showing how Mormons have pursued different approaches to defining their identity and their place in society The book addresses these questions Are Mormons Christian and why does it matter How have Mormons worked out their relationship to the state How have Mormons diverged in their thinking about gender and sexuality How do rituals and regulations shape Mormon lives What types of sacred spaces have Mormons created What strategies have Mormons pursued to establish a global presence Mormonism The Basics is an ideal introduction for anyone wanting to understand this religion within its primarily American but increasingly globalized contexts

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