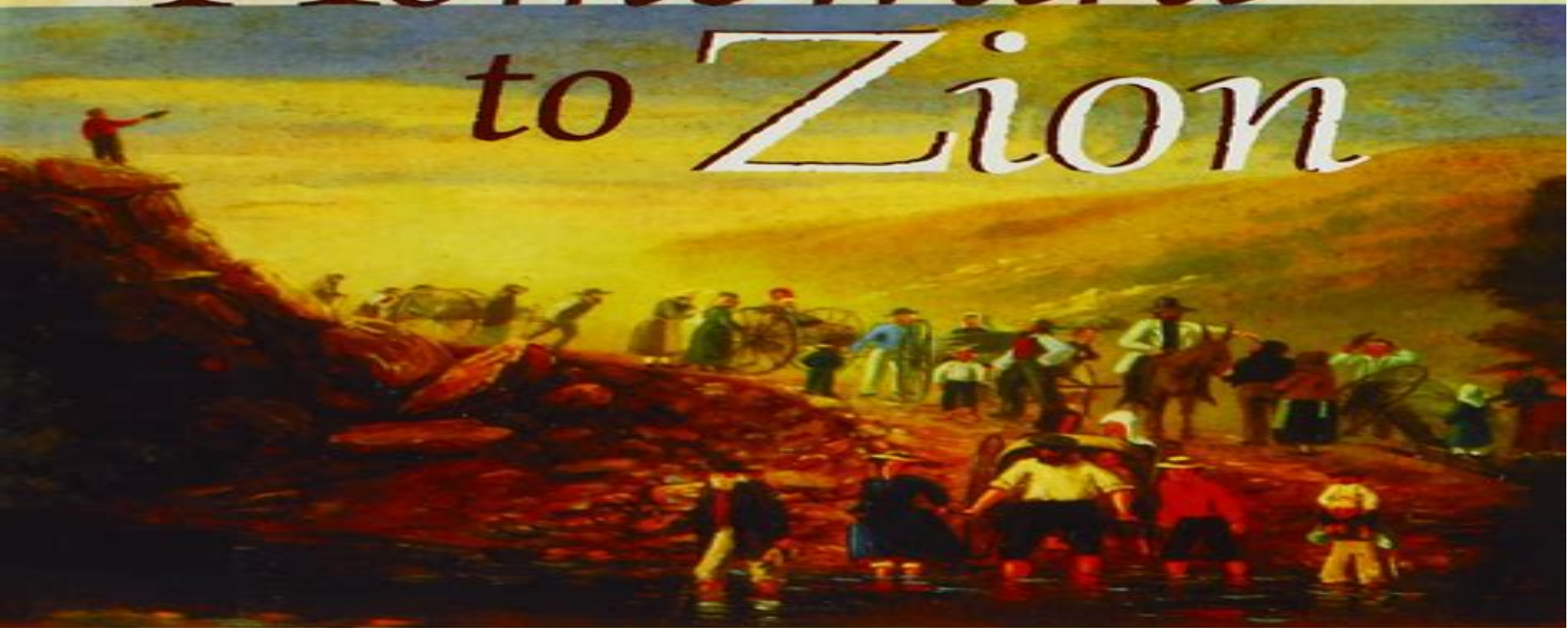


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Homeward to Zion: the Mormon migration from Scandinavia , *Homeward to Zion* William Mulder,1957 The Mormon Handcart Migration Candy Moulton,2019-04-25 In 1856 the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints employed a new means of getting converts to Great Salt Lake City who could not afford the journey otherwise They began using handcarts thus initiating a five year experiment that has become a legend in the annals of Mormon and North American migration Only one in ten Mormon emigrants used handcarts but of those 3 000 who did between 1856 and 1860 most survived the harrowing journey to settle Utah and become members of a remarkable pioneer generation Others were not so lucky More than 200 died along the way victims of exhaustion accident and for a few starvation and exposure to late season Wyoming blizzards Now Candy Moulton tells of their successes travails and tragedies in an epic retelling of a legendary story The Mormon Handcart Migration traces each stage of the journey from the transatlantic voyage of newly converted church members to the gathering of the faithful in the eastern Nebraska encampment known as Winter Quarters She then traces their trek from the western Great Plains across modern day Wyoming to their final destination at Great Salt Lake The handcart experiment was the brainchild of Mormon leader Brigham Young who decreed that the saints could haul their own possessions pushing or pulling two wheeled carts across 1 100 miles of rough terrain much of it roadless and some of it untrodden The LDS church now embraces the saga of the handcart emigrants including even the disaster that befell the Martin and Willie handcart companies in central Wyoming in 1856 as an educational faith inspiring experience for thousands of youth each year Moulton skillfully weaves together scores of firsthand accounts from the journals letters diaries reminiscences and autobiographies the handcart pioneers left behind Depth of research and unprecedented detail make this volume an essential history of the Mormon handcart migration *Homeward to Zion* William Mulder,1957 **Religious Otherness and National Identity in Scandinavia, c. 1790-1960** Frode Ulvund,2020-12-16 The author discusses how religious groups especially Jews Mormons and Jesuits were labeled as foreign and constructed as political moral and national threats in Scandinavia in different periods between c 1790 and 1960 Key questions are who articulated such opinions how was the threat depicted and to what extent did it influence state policies towards these groups A special focus is given to Norway because the Constitution of 1814 included a ban against Jews repelled in 1851 and Jesuits repelled in 1956 and because Mormons were denied the status of a legal religion until freedom of religion was codified in the Constitution in 1964 The author emphasizes how the construction of religious minorities as perils of society influenced the definition of national identities in all Scandinavia from the late 18th Century until well after WWII The argument is that Jews Mormons and Jesuits all were constructed as anti citizens as opposites of what it meant to be good citizens of the nation The discourse that framed the need for national protection against foreign religious groups was transboundary Consequently transnational stereotypes contributed significantly in defining national identities Mormon Studies Ronald Helfrich, Jr.,2021-12-30 Mormonism

arose in early 19th century New York and has fired the imaginations of its devotees critics and students ever since Some intellectuals and academics read Mormonism as the product of economic change wrought by the Erie Canal in the Burned over District of western New York State and upper north eastern Ohio Others read Mormonism as an authoritarian reaction to Jacksonian democracy Finally some including most of those who became Mormons in the early 19th century and most of those who are believing Mormons today read Mormonism as the intervention of God in human history This book engages with Mormon Studies from its beginnings in the early nineteenth century to the end of the 20th century It covers those who fought over Mormonism s truth or falsity on those who tried to understand Mormonism as a religious and sociological phenomenon and on those who explored the history of Mormonism from a more dispassionate perspective It concludes with an exploration of the culture war that erupted as Mormon Studies professionalized particularly after the 1960s

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third edition of the Historical Dictionary of Mormonism expands on the second edition and includes hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on crucial persons organizations churches beliefs and events Up in the Rocky Mountains

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communities throughout the Rocky Mountain region BOOK JACKET **Saints, Slaves, and Blacks** Newell G.

Bringhurst,2018-04-10 Originally published shortly after the LDS Church lifted its priesthood and temple restriction on black Latter day Saints Newell G Bringhurst s landmark work remains ever relevant as both the first comprehensive study on race within the Mormon religion and the basis by which contemporary discussions on race and Mormonism have since been framed Approaching the topic from a social history perspective with a keen understanding of antebellum and post bellum religious shifts Saints Slaves and Blacks examines both early Mormonism in the context of early American attitudes towards slavery and race and the inherited racial traditions it maintained for over a century While Mormons may have drawn from a distinct theology to support and defend racial views their attitudes towards blacks were deeply embedded in the national contestation over slavery and anticipation of the last days This second edition of Saints Slaves and Blacks offers an updated edit as well as an additional foreword and postscripts by Edward J Blum W Paul Reeve and Darron T Smith Bringhurst further adds a new preface and appendix detailing his experience publishing Saints Slaves and Blacks at a time when many Mormons felt the rescinded ban was best left ignored and reflecting on the wealth of research done on this topic since its publication

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invaluable resource for scholars and students of Mormon studies and will also be of interest to people with a fascination with names and naming issues as those occur in a variety of settings including religious ones Norway to America Ingrid Semmingsen,1980 Traces Norwegian immigration to the United States from 1825 through the twentieth century and examines the lifestyles and culture of Norwegian American pioneers who formed settlements and journeyed across the continent to California *More Wives Than One* Kathryn M. Daynes,2001 *More Wives Than One* offers an in depth look at the long term interaction between belief and the practice of polygamy or plural marriage among the Latter day Saints Focusing on the small community of Manti Utah Kathryn M Daynes provides an intimate view of how Mormon doctrine and Utah laws on marriage and divorce were applied in people s lives **Ports to Posts** Fred E. Woods,2025-03 *Ports to Posts* is the result of more than a quarter century of research in Latter day Saint migration narratives from the nineteenth century Fred E Woods takes the reader from early church beginnings in upstate New York to ecclesiastical gathering places in Kirtland Ohio and Jackson County Missouri The journey then incorporates international European ports to Latter day Saint gathering locations in Nauvoo Illinois and later in the Salt Lake Valley during the peak of this emigrant era Through these stories the reader will learn about the missionary proselyting process and how it led converts to Liverpool the primary place of embarkation across the Atlantic and into harbors at New Orleans Philadelphia Boston and New York Authentic voices describe the challenges church members faced as they left their homelands and endured storms and the efforts of enemies who tried to dissuade them from their destinations *Ports to Posts* captures not only the emigrants journeys but also how Americans perceived these often unwanted pilgrims Woods s research reveals the purpose and process by which Latter day Saints gathered to create their American Zion and converts solemn obligation to assemble in American gathering places

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