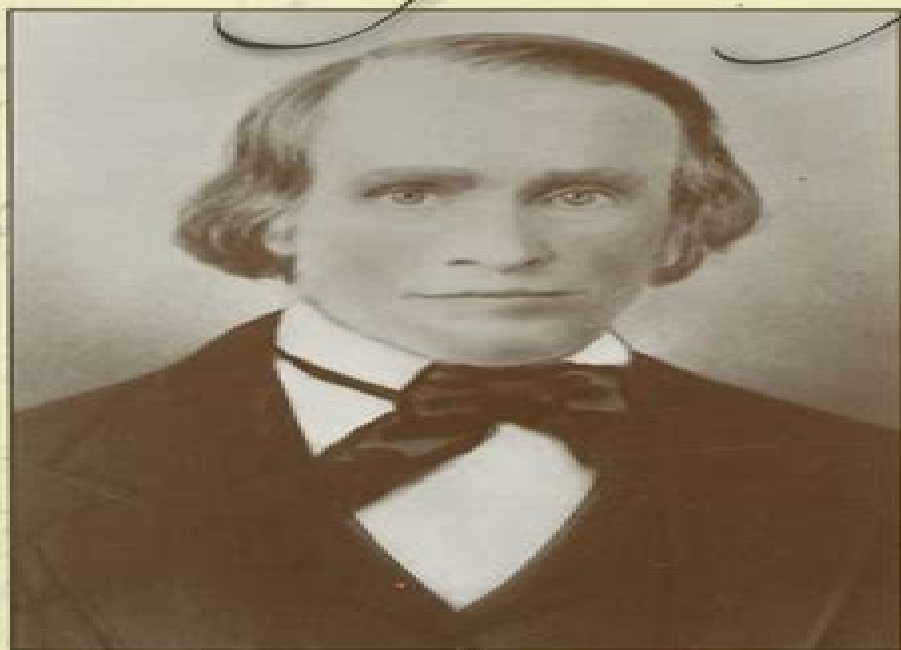


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ambitions and fully intended to establish an independent nation the Kingdom of God in the West Long overshadowed by the Civil War the tragic story of this conflict involved a tense and protracted clash pitting Brigham Young's Nauvoo Legion against Colonel Albert Sidney Johnston and the U S Army's Utah Expedition In the end the conflict between the two armies saw no pitched battles but in the authors view Buchanan's decision to order troops to Utah his so called blunder eventually proved decisive and beneficial for both Mormons and the American republic A rich exploration of events and forces that presaged the Civil War The Mormon Rebellion broadens our understanding of both antebellum America and Utah's frontier theocracy and offers a challenging reinterpretation of a controversial chapter in Mormon annals Revelations in Context The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2017-08-16 This book contains stories told from the point of view of those who experienced the revelations in the Doctrine and Covenants giving us insight into their meaning While the section headings provide context for the revelations they don't tell the complete story What questions prompted the revelations What did the Lord's responses mean to those He addressed How did they respond Perfect for study with the Doctrine and Covenants

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Darley, 2021-11-15 Historian Francis Parkman said of the western fur trappers and mountain men I defy the annals of chivalry to furnish the record of a life more wild and perilous than that of a Rocky Mountain Trapper Surprisingly there was a mountain man named Miles Goodyear who was born and raised in Connecticut He died in his early thirties but made his mark in that wild and perilous life as a trapper but also as a founder of two cities in the west a horse trader and gold seeker Miles Goodyear's life story is full of intrigue wild adventures and involvement with people of consequence in the west from the time he went west in 1836 until his death in 1849 No dime novel or prize-winning book contains his story and he never wrote a journal He is the subject of only one little-known hard cover biography an article in the Utah Historical Quarterly and a newspaper article in a Connecticut newspaper and there is only one historical marker that includes his name Yet Miles Goodyear who was described in a journal as a restless native of Yankee land left a significant footprint on the development of the far west It is hard to imagine how he could compress so many adventures and so much living in the short span of thirty-two years He did make his mark in the Rocky Mountains and plains of the far west This is his story *Manifest Destinies*

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secession reared its head for the first time Rich in detail and full of dramatic events and fascinating characters Manifest Destinies is an absorbing and highly entertaining account of a crucial decade that forged a young nation s character and destiny

Interpreter: A Journal of Mormon Scripture, Volume 25 (2017) Mark J. Johnson,Ann Madsen,Robert A. Rees,Craig L. Foster,Noel B. Reynolds,John S. Robertson,Brian C. Hales,Matthew L. Bowen,A. Keith Thompson,Brian J. Baird,Stanford Carmack,Bruce E. Dale,Benjamin McMurtry,Jeff Lindsay,2017-08-18 This is volume 25 of Interpreter A Journal of Mormon Scripture published by The Interpreter Foundation It contains articles on a variety of topics including The Life giving Water of the Restoration Scriptures with Pictures Methodology Unexamined Assumptions and the Study of the Book of Abraham The Healing and Exalting Powers of Christ Weave Together at Easter Looking Deeper into Joseph Smith s First Vision Imagery Cognitive Neuroscience and the Construction of Memory Overcoming Obstacles Becoming a Great Missionary On Doubting Nephi s Break Between 1 and 2 Nephi A Critique of Joseph Spencer s An Other Testament On typology Exploring Semitic and Egyptian in Uto Aztecan Languages Joseph Smith Monogamist or Polygamist If Ye Will Harken Lehi s Rhetorical Wordplay on Ishmael in 2 Nephi 1 28 29 and Its Implications Apostate Religion in the Book of Mormon Understanding Jacob s Teachings about Plural Marriage from a Law of Moses Context How Joseph Smith s Grammar Differed from Book of Mormon Grammar Evidence from the 1832 History How Big A Book Estimating the Total Surface Area of the Book of Mormon Plates The Amlicites and Amalekites Are They the Same People The Book of Mormon Versus the Consensus of Scholars Surprises from the Disputed Longer Ending of Mark Part 1 The Book of Mormon Versus the Consensus of Scholars Surprises from the Disputed Longer Ending of Mark Part 2

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