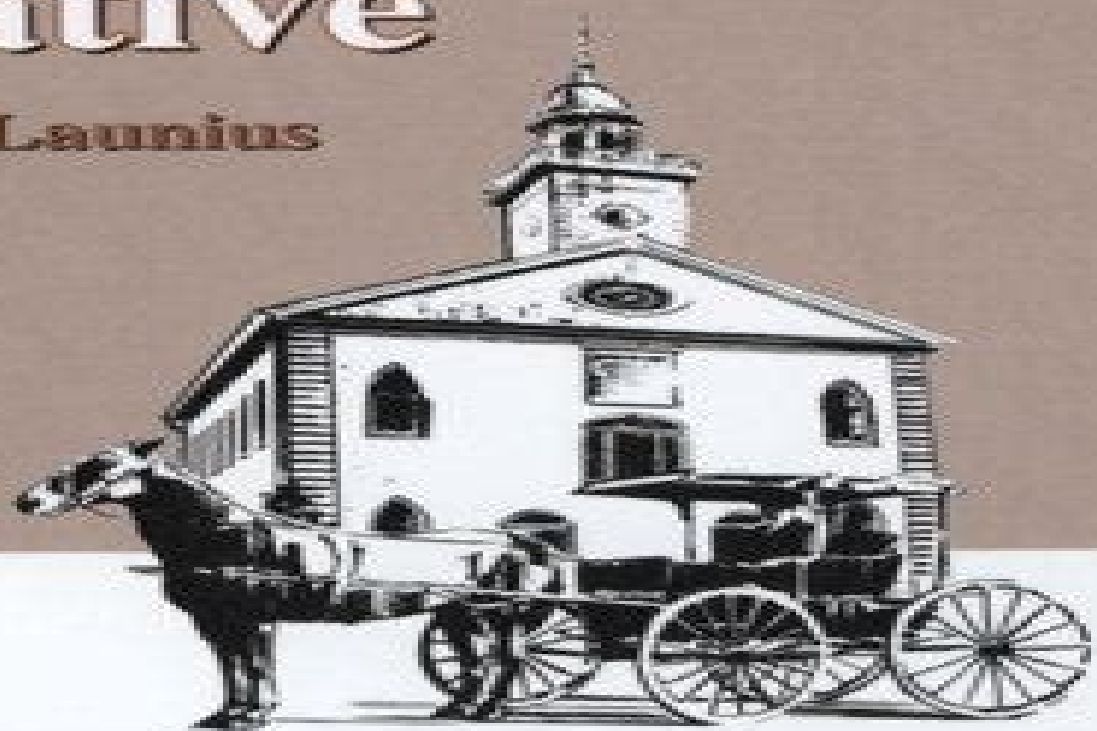


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**The A to Z of Mormonism** Davis Bitton, Thomas G. Alexander, 2009-11-25

Mormonism is the unofficial name for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, which originated in the early 1800s.

Mormonism refers to the doctrines taught by Joseph Smith doctrines that are believed to be original gospel preached by Jesus Christ The Mormons oppose abortion homosexuality unmarried sexual acts pornography gambling tobacco consuming alcohol tea coffee and the use of drugs Despite its relatively young age the Mormon Church continues to grow and today it contains about 13 million members The A to Z of Mormonism relates the history of the Mormon church through a chronology an introductory essay a bibliography and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on crucial persons organizations churches beliefs and events Clearing up many of the misconceptions held about Mormonism and its members this is an essential reference

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**Nineteenth-Century Mormon Architecture and City Planning** C. Mark Hamilton, 1995-08-24 This book is the first comprehensive study of Mormon architecture It centers on the doctrine of Zion which led to over 500 planned settlements in Missouri Illinois Utah Idaho Wyoming Colorado New Mexico Arizona California Nevada Canada and Mexico This doctrine also led to a hierarchy of building types from temples and tabernacles to meetinghouses and tithing offices Their built environment stands as a monument to a unique utopian society that not only survived but continues to flourish where others have become historical or cultural curiosities Hamilton's account augmented by 135 original and historical photographs provides a fascinating example of how religious teachings and practices are expressed in planned communities and architecture types

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Mohaves and charts Olive's eight years of touring and talking about her ordeal *The Story of the Latter-day Saints* James B. Allen, Glen M. Leonard, 1992 **Kirtland Temple** David J. Howlett, 2014-05-30 The only temple completed by Mormonism's founder Joseph Smith Jr the Kirtland Temple in Kirtland Ohio receives 30 000 Mormon pilgrims every year Though the site is sacred to all Mormons the temple's religious significance and the space itself are contested by rival Mormon dominations its owner the relatively liberal Community of Christ and the larger Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints David J Howlett sets the biography of Kirtland Temple against the backdrop of religious rivalry The two sides have long contested the temple's ownership purpose and significance in both the courts and Mormon literature Yet members of each denomination have occasionally cooperated to establish periods of co worship host joint tours and create friendships Howlett uses the temple to build a model for understanding what he calls parallel pilgrimage the set of dynamics of disagreement and alliance by religious rivals at a shared sacred site At the same time he illuminates social and intellectual changes in the two main branches of Mormonism since the 1830s providing a much needed history of the lesser known Community of Christ

*Mormon History* Ronald Warren Walker, David J. Whittaker, James B. Allen, 2001 **Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society**, 2002 Joseph Smith's Polygamy, Volume 1: History Brian C. Hales, 2013-02-26 Few American religious figures have stirred more passion among adherents and antagonists than Joseph Smith Born in 1805 and silenced thirty nine years later by assassins bullets he dictated more than one hundred revelations published books of new scripture built a temple organized several new cities and became the proclaimed prophet to tens of thousands during his abbreviated life Among his many novel teachings and practices none is more controversial than plural marriage a restoration of the Old Testament practice that he accepted as part of his divinely appointed mission Joseph Smith taught his polygamy doctrines only in secret and dictated a revelation in July 1843 authorizing its practice now LDS D C 132 that was never published during his lifetime Although rumors and exposés multiplied it was not until 1852 that Mormons in Brigham Young's Utah took a public stand By then thousands of Mormons were engaged in the practice that was seen as essential to salvation Victorian America saw plural marriage as immoral and Joseph Smith as acting on libido However the private writings of Nauvoo participants and other polygamy insiders tell another more complex and nuanced story Many of these accounts have never been published Others have been printed sporadically in unrelated publications Drawing on every known historical account whether by supporters or opponents Volumes 1 and 2 take a fresh look at the chronology and development of Mormon polygamy including the difficult conundrums of the Fannie Alger relationship polyandry the angel with a sword accounts Emma Smith's poignant response and the possibility of Joseph Smith's offspring by his plural wives Among the most intriguing are the newly available Andrew Jenson papers containing not only the often quoted statements by surviving plural wives but also Jenson's own private research conducted in the late nineteenth century Telling the story of Joseph Smith's polygamy from the records of those who knew him best augmented by those who observed him from a distance may have produced the



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