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DID WE MENTION, SILENCE CELL PHONES AND PAGERS DURING SESSIONS?
Presidential Welcome

The strength of the Mormon History Association lies in its members. This conference convenes on May 21 after more than a year of planning and the input of ideas and much work on the part of many people. Whatever is “lovely, or of good report or praiseworthy” in this conference is a result of dedicated scholars who sought after these things.

Bryon Andreasen first suggested Springfield as the site of this year’s conference. He as chair and the other members of the Local Arrangements Committee—Kathleen Thomas, Lachlan Mackay, and Rick Taylor—have worked tirelessly to plan the tours and devotional as well as help negotiate MHA’s use of various sites for the conference in Springfield and Nauvoo. Pat Scott and Linda Thatcher, as executive directors, have put in many hours beyond compensated ones to ensure that every detail has been covered. Their activities are too varied and too long to list. Members of the MHA Board as well as chairs and members of committees have also contributed excellent ideas and countless hours to further MHA goals this year.

At the heart of the conference are the lecturers and presenters, who collectively have spent thousands of hours researching, analyzing, and writing to distill their discoveries into the form you will hear. Alex Baugh, chairing the Program Committee composed of Andrea Radke-Moss, Ron Barney, John Hamer, and Jake Olmstead, had the difficult task of sorting through many fine proposals, selecting papers, and organizing the concurrent sessions.

Also important is their work in lining up commentators for sessions. Writing a paper is often solitary, the historian alone with his or her documents and books. But creating the history of a religious tradition, a nation, or world events is a communal enterprise, the joint effort of many scholars not only writing history but also reviewing each other’s work. No one scholar can master all there is to know, and the process of commentators critiquing papers—acknowledging strengths, suggesting other sources, pointing out unfounded assumptions, noting lapses in logic, ensuring that papers are situated within their historiographical contexts—is part of the collective work of scholarship crucial to creating a body of reliable historical literature.

Commentators are to conference papers what peer reviewers are to journal articles and books. For eighteen years as editor, Lavina Fielding Anderson has ensured the high quality of the Journal of Mormon History. She and many people on her staff over the years have selflessly donated countless hours reading and commenting on manuscripts, aiding authors to revise and hone their work. Other scholars perform a similar needed service for other journals and for books.

No man (or woman) is an island, and no historian writes in a vacuum. It truly takes a devoted community of scholars to create a sound, well-documented, well-researched historical literature on Mormon history. We are all beneficiaries of this process that hones, expands, refines, and clarifies writing in our field.

Kathryn M. Daynes
We're delighted that the Mormon History Association has come to Springfield for its annual conference in this Lincoln Bicentennial year. The conference is just one of the many exciting events that have made for a busy time here in central Illinois—starting last year with the many activities commemorating the sesquicentennial of the Lincoln-Douglas debates, and continuing into this year, particularly the several week’s worth of conferences and special events in February, including an address delivered by the President of the United States. It’s a great time to be in Springfield as the red carpet is extended to all who come to commemorate Lincoln’s 200th birthday.

Having the conference in Springfield also reminds us that the Mormon story in Illinois is much bigger than just Nauvoo and Hancock County. We hope that, before you leave, you become more familiar with the Mormon history that transpired here—as it can bring added perspective to the Nauvoo experience.

The conference is jam-packed with must-hear paper sessions and events. So it will be a challenge to find time to stroll through the historic district of downtown Springfield and savor the ambiance. But try before or after the conference to take a leisurely walk. Lincoln’s world was also the world of Joseph Smith and Brigham Young. You’ll be richly rewarded if you exercise your historical imagination as you explore the Lincoln Home neighborhood, the Great Western Railroad Depot (where Lincoln gave his Farewell Address), and sample the various “Looking for Lincoln” wayside storyboards as you continue on to the Lincoln-Herndon Law Office, the Old State Capitol, and the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library & Museum. If you possibly can, also drive out to the historic village of New Salem and Lincoln’s Tomb.

We hope your conference experience will be a memorable one, and if you can’t get it all in during this visit, come back and see us.

Bryon Andreasen
Local Arrangements Chair

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The Illinois State Capitol in the 1850s
Courtesy Sangamon Valley Collection at Lincoln Library, Springfield, IL
The Mormon History Association presents annually the following awards to encourage and foster the highest ideals in scholarly research and publication.

**Leonard J. Arrington Award**
Awards for distinguished and meritorious service to Mormon history.

*Named and given in memory and recognition of a founding father of the Mormon History Association and a premier mentor and promoter of Mormon history.*

**MHA Best Book Award – $2,000**

*Given to honor and encourage the sense of purpose, dedication, excellence of study, research, and scholarship in the field of Mormon history.*

*The award is funded by Gregory P. Christofferson and Curt Bench*

**Smith-Pettit Best First Book Award – $1,200**

*The award is funded in support of scholarly Mormon studies, by the Smith-Pettit Foundation, a private foundation.*

**Ella Turner–Ella Bergera Best Biography Award – $1,000**
Awards for the best published biography in the field of Mormon history.

*Ella Larsen Turner was a published historian and genealogist. After her death, family members honored her by encouraging scholarship in the field of biography.*

**Steven F. Christensen Best Documentary Award – $1,000**
Awards for the best published documentary or bibliography on Mormon history.

*Steven F. Christensen’s interest in Mormon history and documents was cut short in 1985 by his tragic death.*

*Members of his beloved family created this award in his honor.*

**Geraldine McBride Woodward Award – $1,000**
Awards for the best publication about international LDS history.

*To honor an outstanding woman who promoted her great love of Mormon history among her family, friends, and students. Her family funds this award to honor Geraldine’s interest in advancing and perpetuating this remarkable heritage and her enduring service.*

**Thomas Rice King Family History Award – $500**
Awards for the best narrated and most thoroughly researched family or community history, published commercially or privately, which is deeply involved in the Mormon experience, including the impact of Mormonism on it or its impact on Mormonism.

*This award is funded by Larry and Alene King in honor of Larry’s second great-grandfather.*
T. Edgar Lyon Award for the Best Article of the Year – $500
Awarded for the best published article on Mormon history.

An Institute of Religion teacher at the University of Utah, Lyon was well known as an expert on Nauvoo. He worked for years with Nauvoo Restoration, Inc., and was MHA’s third president in 1968-69. This award was created and funded by members of his family.

J. Talmage Jones Awards of Excellence – $350 each
Awarded to two outstanding published articles on Mormon history.

Funded by the Jones Family Trust as a tribute to their father, who embodied many Christian values.

Gerald E. Jones Dissertation Award – $800
Gerald E. Jones served for many years as an administrator and instructor for the LDS Church Educational System. This award is presented in the honor and memory of the many students he influenced.

Lester E. Bush Award for Two Best Theses – $400 each
Lester E. Bush served for five years as Associate Editor of Dialogue and wrote many articles and one book. His most noteworthy achievement was a Dialogue article, published in 1973, on blacks and the priesthood. He spent his career as a physician working for the federal government and is now retired.

Juanita Brooks Award for the Best Graduate Paper – $400
Awarded to a university or college graduate student for the best paper on Mormon history.

Juanita Brooks Award for the Best Undergraduate Paper – $300
Awarded to a university or college undergraduate student for the best paper on Mormon history.

Both student awards are funded by Lola Van Wagenen to honor Juanita Brooks for her life of dedication and scholarship and for the courage with which she led the way in an honest and professional approach to the study of the Mormon past.

Certificate of Merit – $200
Awarded to a Brigham Young University student at the Annual Religious Education Student Symposium. It is presented and funded by MHA.

For a selected research paper on LDS Church history.

Thomas L. Kane Award
Presented to a person outside the Mormon community who has made a significant contribution to Mormon history.

In the grand tradition of Thomas L. Kane, the Pennsylvania native, who in 1857 put his reputation on the line in behalf of compromise and peace.

Special Citations
Presented to persons or institutions who make a significant contribution to Mormon history.
THE TANNER LECTURE
Dr. Walter Nugent
Saturday, May 23, 2009

Dr. Nugent received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1961. He taught at Indiana University for over twenty years and became the Andrew V. Tackes Professor of History at the University of Notre Dame in 1984, retiring in 2000. His most recent book (of twelve) is *Habits of Empire: A History of American Expansion* (Knopf, 2009). He has also published nearly two hundred essays, articles, and reviews. He has held Guggenheim, Huntington Library, and NEH fellowships as well as Fulbrights at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and University College of Dublin. He is a past president of the Western History Association, the Indiana Association of Historians, and the Society for Historians of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era.

LECTURE IN HONOR OF JAN SHIPPS
Dr. Richard Carwardine
Thursday, May 21, 2009

Dr. Carwardine was born in Wales and educated at Oxford University. He also studied at the University of California at Berkeley, and held visiting positions at Syracuse University and UNC-Chapel Hill. Since 2002, he has been the Rhodes Professor of American History, Oxford University, where he is also a Fellow of St. Catherine’s College. He was elected a Fellow of the British Academy in 2006. His analytical biography of Abraham Lincoln won the Lincoln Prize in 2004 and was subsequently published in the United States as *Lincoln: A Life of Purpose and Power* (Knopf, 2006). He specializes in American politics and religion in the nineteenth century, particularly during the era of the Civil War. He is currently editing a collection of essays for Oxford University Press on Lincoln’s international legacy. That completed, he will return to his work studying religion in American national construction from Washington to Lincoln. This lecture is sponsored by historians mentored by Jan Shipps to honor her contribution to the study of Mormon history.
LUNCHEON SPEAKERS

Bryon Andreasen
Friday, May 22, 2009

Bryon Andreasen is Research Historian at the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library & Museum in Springfield, Illinois. He was raised in Logan, Utah, and graduated from Utah State University. He earned a J.D. from Cornell University and formerly practiced law in New York. He earned a Ph.D. in history at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and has taught at the University of Illinois and Illinois State University. Dr. Andreasen’s luncheon address, “Mormon Connections to Lincoln-Era Springfield,” reprises a 2005 public lecture at the Old State Capitol to inform local LDS members that Nauvoo is not the only place where Mormon history occurred and also speculates on that intriguing question: Did Abraham Lincoln meet Joseph Smith?

William P. MacKinnon
Saturday, May 23, 2009

William P. MacKinnon is an independent historian from Santa Barbara, California who has since 1963 written about the Utah War and the Utah territory. He is a founding member of the Utah War Sesquicentennial Committee, an Honorary Life Member of the Utah State Historical Society, a former MHA Board member, and a recipient of MHA’s J. Talmadge Jones and Thomas L. Kane awards. In 2008, the Arthur H. Clark Company published, At Sword’s Point, the first volume of his two-volume documentary history of the Utah War. MacKinnon’s lecture, “Stephen A. Douglas, Abraham Lincoln, and the Mormon Problem: The 1857 Springfield Debate,” analyzes the context, content, and impact of the “Mormon affairs” speeches of U.S. Senator Stephen A. Douglas and Springfield attorney Abraham Lincoln in June 1857.
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Located just one block west of the President Abraham Lincoln Hotel, the Old State Capitol Building is a limestone structure built 1837-1840. The event is sponsored by the Church History Department, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; the L. Tom Perry Special Collections, and the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies, Brigham Young University.

### 8:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

**Opening Plenary Session**

**Lecture in Honor of Jan Shipps**

**Conducting:** Kathryn M. Daynes, M.H.A., President

**Welcome:** Thomas F. Schwartz, Illinois State Historian

**Lecturer:** “Religion and National Construction in the Age of Lincoln”

Richard Carwardine, FBA
Rhodes Professor of American History
St. Catherine’s College
Oxford University
Friday, May 22, 2009

8:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.  Opening Plenary Session — CONVENTION CENTER, B-11 B, C, D

Conducting: Kathryn M. Daynes, MHA President

“Introducing ‘The Books of Commandments and Revelations,’ A Major New Documentary Discovery”

Chair: Richard E. Turley, Jr., Assistant LDS Church Historian and Recorder, Salt Lake City, UT
1. “An Introduction to ‘The Book of Commandments and Revelations’”
   Robert J. Woodford, Joseph Smith Papers, LDS Church History Department, Salt Lake City, UT
   Robin Scott Jensen, Joseph Smith Papers, LDS Church History Department, Salt Lake City, UT
   Steven C. Harper, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT
   Grant Underwood, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT

Comments: Ronald E. Romig, Community of Christ Library-Archiives, Independence, MO
William G. Hartley, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT

10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.  Concurrent Session I

Session 1A.  Nineteenth-Century Latter-day Saint Missiology
CONVENTION CENTER, B-6
Chair and Commentator: Matthew Bowman, Georgetown University, Washington, DC
   Thomas G. Alexander, Lemuell Redd Jr. Professor of Western American History emeritus, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT
2. “Nineteenth-Century Missiology of the Bedfordshire Conference”
   Ronald E. Bartholomew, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT
3. “Closer to the Truth than All Other Preachers’: Missiological Analyses of the Turkish Mission, 1884-1895”
   Blair G. Van Dyke, Orem LDS Institute of Religion, Orem, UT

Session 1B.  Formation and Transformation of the Church of Christ (Temple Lot) and the RLDS
CONVENTION CENTER, B-7
Chair and Commentator: David J. Howlett, University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA
1. “Historical and Geographical Beginnings of the Church of Christ (Temple Lot)”
   R. Lean Addams, Woodinville, WA
   Jason R. Smith, Duncan, OK
   William D. Russell, Graceland University (emeritus), Lamoni, IA

Session 1C. A Reassessment of the Nauvoo Conflict: Social Dynamics in the
    Political and Economic Realm
CONVENTION CENTER, B–9
Chair: R. Devan Jensen, Executive Editor, Religious Studies Center, Brigham Young
    University, Provo, UT
1. “Politics and the Nauvoo Conflict: Examining the Nauvoo
   Conflict through a Sociological Lens”
   Jonathan J. Morgan, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT

2. “Conflict during the Nauvoo Era: Examining How Unique
   Economic Conditions Produced Sociological Implications
   Contributing to the Tension”
   James Phillips, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT

3. “The Nauvoo Economy: Unique or Just Another Western Boom
   Town?”
   Caye Wycoff, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT

Comments: Rachel Cope, Syracuse University, Syracuse, NY

Session 1D. The Smith Family and Sacred Texts
CONVENTION CENTER, B–4
Chair: Mark Ashurst-McGee, Joseph Smith Papers, LDS History Department,
    Salt Lake City, UT
   Kyle R. Walker, Brigham Young University-Idaho, Rexburg, ID

2. “Mother Tongue: KJV Language in Smith Family Discourse”
   Lavina Fielding Anderson, independent historian, Salt Lake City, UT

Comments: Philip L. Barlow, Arrington Chair of Mormon History and
    Culture, Utah State University, Logan, UT

Session 1E. Settlement, Arson, and Murder in Southern
    Hancock County, Illinois
CONVENTION CENTER, B–10
Chair: Robin Scott Jensen, Joseph Smith Papers, LDS Church History
    Department, Salt Lake City, UT
1. “The Rise and Fall of Yelrome, Hancock County, Illinois:
   Isaac Morley’s Pursuit of the Perfect Community”
   Douglas Major, Paso Robles, CA

2. “Edmund Durfee, the Other Martyr”
   Jesse M. Richardson, Hesperia, CA

Comments: William G. Hartley, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT

Session 1F. “Who Is Man To Change that Segregation?” Race in
    Twentieth-Century Mormon Culture, Practice, and Doctrine
CONVENTION CENTER, B–2
Chair: Sterling Fluharty, University of Oklahoma, Norman, OK
   Ruth Knight Bailey, East Tennessee State University, Johnson City, TN
2. “Is This Racial Freedom?: Student Perceptions of the Civil Rights Movement at Brigham Young University”
   Ardis Kay Smith, Brigham Young University, Pleasant Grove, UT

   Stirling Adams, Orem, UT

Comments: Rebecca de Schweinitz, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT

12:00 p.m. – 1:30 p.m. Lunch/Plenary Session

Presidential Ballroom

Conducting: Kathryn M. Daynes, MHA president

“Mormon Connections to Lincoln-Era Springfield”
Bryon C. Andreasen, Research Historian, Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library & Museum, Springfield, IL

2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. Concurrent Sessions II

Session 2A. Myths and Understanding the Mountain Meadows Massacre
CONVENTION CENTER, B–7
Chair: Steven L. Olsen, Managing Director, LDS Church History Department, Salt Lake City, UT
   Robert H. Briggs, Fullerton, CA
2. “Myths, Responsibility, and the Mountain Meadows Massacre”
   Lawrence Coates, Brigham Young University - Idaho, Rexburg, ID
3. “The Bloodiest Drama Ever Perpetrated on American Soil: Staging the Mountain Meadows Massacre for Entertainment”
   Melvin L. Bashore, LDS Church History Library, Salt Lake City, UT

Comments: Richard E. Turley, Assistant LDS Church Historian and Recorder, Salt Lake City, UT

Session 2B. Red, White, and Brown: Race, Mormons, and Constructed Identities
CONVENTION CENTER, B–10
Chair: Tom Kimball, Signature Books, Salt Lake City, UT
   Jared Tamez, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT
   W. Paul Reeve, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT
3. “Gathering the Scattered Children of Lehi: Constructions of Whiteness and Israelite Lineage in the Pacific Islands Missions”
   Stanley J. Thayne, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT

Comments: Newell G. Bringhurst, History (emeritus), College of the Sequoias, Visalia, CA
Session 2C. Converting Women in Nineteenth-Century Mormonism

CONVENTION CENTER, B–4

Chair: Janiece Johnson, LDS Church History Department, Salt Lake City, UT

1. “I Wanted With All My Heart to be Good: Nancy Tracy’s Conversion Process”  
   Rachel Cope, Syracuse University, Syracuse, NY

2. “Waiting for Her Children: Women’s Conceptions of the Mother in Heaven, 1870–1920”  
   Susanna Morrill, Lewis and Clark College, Portland, OR

   Amy B. Harris, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT

4. “‘Family Struggles Are Not Unique to Our Generation’: Polygamy in Latter-day Saint Magazines in the 1970s”  
   Miriam Washburn, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT

Comments: Megan Sanborn Jones, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT

Session 2D. The Prophet and Reformer: Brigham Young and Thomas L. Kane

CONVENTION CENTER, B–6

Chair: Amanda Borneman, Appleton, WI

1. “‘Your Second in an Affair of Honor’: The Relationship of Brigham Young and Thomas L. Kane”  
   Matthew J. Grow, University of Southern Indiana, Evansville, IN

2. “Brigham Young and Thomas L. Kane in 1846: Forging a Friendship”  
   Ronald W. Walker, Salt Lake City, UT

Comments: David J. Whittaker, Harold B. Lee Library, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT

Session 2E. Words of Wisdom, Bodies of Power: Sacred Diet among Mormons and Shakers

CONVENTION CENTER, B–9

Chair: Jill Mulvay Derr, LDS Church History Department, Salt Lake City, UT

1. “Food Safe: Domestic Science, the Word of Wisdom, and Leah Widtsoe’s Campaign to Save Souls through Proper Nutrition”  
   Kate Holbrook, Boston University, Boston, MA

   Stephen C. Taysom, Franklin College, Franklin, IN

3. “Escaping the Destroying Angel: Immortality and the Word of Wisdom in Early Mormonism”  
   Samuel Brown, University of Utah School of Medicine, Salt Lake City, UT

Comments: Martha L. Finch, Missouri State University, Springfield, Missouri
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Session 2F. Mobs and Mormonism: “Whatcha Gonna Do If They Come for You?
CONVENTION CENTER, B–2
Chair: Rick Fish, Lecturer, History Department, Utah Valley University, Orem, UT
   John Kimball Alexander, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT
2. “Motives of the Carthage Mob”
   Debra J. Marsh, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT
3. “‘Blaming the Jews': Revisioning Revisionist Accounts of the Mormon Expulsion from Nauvoo”
   Breck England, Bountiful, UT

Comments: Susan Sessions Rugh, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT

4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Concurrent Session III

Session 3A. Mormon Identity in the Nineteenth Century
CONVENTION CENTER, B–4
Chair: Nathan H. Williams, Brigham Young University - Idaho, Rexburg, ID
1. “Was Early Mormon Millennialism Politically Revolutionary?: A Comparison with Two Other Mid-Nineteenth Century Millennial Religious Movements”
   Lawrence Foster, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, GA
2. “Before the White City: Exhibiting Mormonism in America, 1830–1890”
   Reid L. Neilson, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT
3. “‘Gentile' Poetry and Songs of the Utah War”
   Kenneth L. Alford, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT

Comments: Audience

Session 3B. Mormonism in the Ozarks
CONVENTION CENTER, B–9
Chair: Jennifer Reeder, George Mason University, Fairfax, VA
1. “Mormonism in Arkansas, Then and Now: ‘The Dawning of a Brighter Day’”
   Gregory K. Armstrong, University of Arkansas-Ft. Smith, Van Buren, AR
2. “‘Work toward Reconciliation': A History of Efforts between Mountain Meadows Massacre Descendent’s Groups and the LDS Church”
   Barbara Jones Brown, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT

Comments: Richard E. Turley, Jr., Assistant LDS Church Historian and Recorder, Salt Lake City, UT

The Dana-Thomas House designed by Frank Lloyd Wright
Courtesy Springfield, IL
Convention and Visitors Bureau
3C. Resisting Others, Resisting Ourselves: Mormon Strategies of Non-Violent Struggle

CONVENTION CENTER, B–7

Chair: J. Spencer Fluhman, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT

1. “We Shall Contend Inch by Inch: A Mormon Rhetoric of Civil Disobedience, 1882–1887”
   David J. Pulsipher, Brigham Young University-Idaho, Rexburg, ID

2. “Blogging Over Beck: LDS Women’s Online Responses to Julie B. Beck’s ‘Mothers Who Know’ Talk”
   Andrea G. Radke-Moss, Brigham Young University-Idaho, Rexburg, ID

Comments: Shawn Johansen, Brigham Young University-Idaho, Rexburg, ID

3D. The Blood and Remains of the Martyrs

CONVENTION CENTER, B–6

Chair: Keith A. Erekson, University of Texas-El Paso, El Paso, TX

   Brian Q. Cannon, History, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT

2. “‘Skulls and Crossed Bones?': A Forensic Analysis of the Remains of Hyrum and Joseph Smith”
   Curtis Weber, Orem, UT

Comments: Glen M. Leonard, LDS Museum of Church History(retired) and Arts, Farmington, UT

3E. Mormon Architecture in the Nineteenth Century

CONVENTION CENTER, B–10

Chair: Margaret B. Young, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT

   Tiffany Taylor Bowles, Lincoln Home National Historic Site, Springfield, IL

2. “‘According to the Pattern’: Expectations of Unisex and Scriptural-Based Models in Nineteenth-Century Mormon Architecture”
   Brad Westwood, LDS Church History Department, Salt Lake City, UT

Comments: Paul L. Anderson, BYU Museum of Art, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT

3F. Nineteenth-Century Mormon Thought and Its American Theological Context

CONVENTION CENTER, B–2

Chair: Terryl L. Givens, University of Richmond, Richmond, VA

   Jordan T. Watkins, Claremont Graduate School, Claremont, CA
2. “Rational Supernaturalism: Early Mormonism and Enlightened-Romantic Rhetoric”
   Benjamin E. Park, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT

Comments: Samuel Brown, School of Medicine, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT

5:15 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. Plenary Session Film Screening Convention Center - B-11B, C, D

Conducting:  Kathryn M. Daynes

**Nobody Knows: The Untold Story of Black Mormons**
Margaret Blair Young and Darius Gray

7:15 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Awards Banquet Presidential Ballroom

Conducting:  J. Spencer Fluhman, Award Committee Chair

9:15 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Leonard J. Arrington Student Reception Hotel - Floreale Room
Hosted by Keith A. Erekson

Saturday, May 23, 2009

6:30 a.m. – 7:45 a.m.  Mormon Women’s History Initiative Breakfast Hotel - Freeport Room
sponsored by the Mormon Women’s History Initiative Team

This breakfast provides an opportunity for conversation with others interested in the field of women’s history. The program will feature a panel of journal editors. MWHIT is affiliated with the Women’s Research Institute at Brigham Young University.

7:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.  Registration  CONVENTION CENTER, B-Level
8:00 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.  Exhibitor Displays  CONVENTION CENTER, B-11A

8:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.  Concurrent Session IV

**Session 4A. Using the Joseph Smith Papers**
CONVENTION CENTER, B–2

Chair: Ronald K. Esplin, General Editor, Joseph Smith Papers, LDS Church History Department, Salt Lake City, UT

1. “Update on the Joseph Smith Papers and Website”
   Ronald K. Esplin, General Editor, Joseph Smith Papers, LDS Church History Department, Salt Lake City, UT

2. “Getting the Most Out of the Smith Papers”
   Mark Ashurst-McGee, Joseph Smith Papers, LDS Church History Department, Salt Lake City, UT

3. “Advances in LDS Geographical Research and Cartography at the Joseph Smith Papers Project”
   Richard L. Jensen, Joseph Smith Papers, LDS Church History Department, Salt Lake City, UT

Comments: Audience
4B. Examining the FLDS Raid and Polygamy: Local and International Contexts—Panel Discussion
CONVENTION CENTER, B–7
Moderator: Cardell Jacobson, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT
Discussants:
Janet Bennion, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, VT
Ken Driggs, Atlanta, GA
Gary Shepherd, Oakland University, Rochester, MI
Gordon Shepherd, University of Central Arkansas, Conway, AR
Arland Thornton, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI
Linda F. Smith, S. J. Quinney College of Law, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT

4C. Nauvoo, Above and Below Ground
CONVENTION CENTER, B–10
Chair: Joseph D. Johnston, Hamilton, IL
1. “Josephites, Brighamites, and Illinois Officials: The Role of the Churches and the State in the Restoration of Nauvoo”
   Benjamin C. Pykles, State University of New York, Potsdam, Potsdam, NY
2. “Application of Ground-Penetrating Radar to Documenting the Nineteenth-Century Physical Environment of Nauvoo: A Prospectus”
   John McBride, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT and Chelsea L. Richard, State University of New York, Potsdam, Potsdam, NY
3. “The Return: The LDS Church’s Transforming Nauvoo from a Site of Dispersion into One of Intersection”
   Scott C. Esplin, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT
Comments: Keith A. Erekson, University of Texas-El Paso, El Paso, TX

4D. Joseph Smith and the Law in Illinois: A Prelude to Martyrdom
CONVENTION CENTER, B–4
Chair: John W. Welch, J. Reuben Clark Law School, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT
1. “Habeas Corpus in Early Nineteenth-Century Illinois: Uses or Abuses”
   Jeffrey N. Walker, Joseph Smith Papers, Draper, UT
2. “General Smith Goes to Springfield: Triumph amid a Gathering Storm”
   Morris A. Thurston, Joseph Smith Papers, Villa Park, CA
3. “The Road to Martyrdom: The Expositor and Treason Cases”
   Joseph I. Bentley, Joseph Smith Papers, Newport Beach, CA
Comments: Gordon A. Madsen, Joseph Smith Papers, Salt Lake City, UT

4E. Lincoln’s Connections to Mormons and Mormonism
CONVENTION CENTER, B–6
Chair: Craig K. Manscill, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT
1. “James Adams: The Link between Abraham Lincoln and Joseph Smith”
   Susan Easton Black, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT
2. “Sangamo Journal” Rebecca and the Democratic Pets: Abraham Lincoln’s Interaction with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints”
   Mary Jane Woodger, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT

Lincoln’s funeral showing the east side of the Public Square, 1865
Courtesy Sangamon Valley Collection at Lincoln Library, Springfield, IL
3. “Pragmatic Lincoln and Moralistic Garfield: How LDS Ties before Their Presidencies Affected Their White House Views of the Saints”  
   Michael K. Winder, Utah Board of State History, West Valley City, UT

Comments: Ron L. Andersen, Manager of Field Operations, LDS Employment Resource Services, Salt Lake City, UT

4F. Mormons on the Illinois Landscape
   CONVENTION CENTER, B-9
   Chair: J. Sherman Feher, Greenwood Village, CO
   1. “Ex-Apostle Lyman E. Johnson and the Nauvoo Mormons”  
      Bill Shepard, Burlington, WI
   2. “Mormons and the I & M Canal”  
      Vickie Cleverley Speek, Minooka, IL
      Gerald M. Haslam, History, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT

Comments: Richard E. Bennett, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT

10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Plenary Session - CONVENTION CENTER, B-11B, C, D

Obert C. and Grace A. Tanner Lecture

“The Mormons and America’s Empires”  
Walter Nugent  
Andrew V. Tackes Professor Emeritus of History  
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12:00 to 1:30 Annual Membership Luncheon – Presidential Ballroom

William P. MacKinnon  
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2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Concurrent Session V

5A. New Insights and Interpretations of Nauvoo Polygamy
   CONVENTION CENTER, B-4
   Chair: Gary J. Bergera, Smith-Pettit Foundation, Salt Lake City, UT
      George D. Smith, San Francisco, CA
   2. “Andrew Jenson and the Wives of Joseph Smith: Opening the Black Box”  
      Don Bradley, Salt Lake City, UT
   3. “Unpacking the Box: New Insights into Joseph Smith’s Polygamy”  
      Brian C. Hales, Layton, UT

Comments: Audience
5B. Under Cover: Mormon Women Writers and Uses of Anonymity
CONVENTION CENTER, B–2
Chair: Sherilyn Cox Bennion, Humboldt State University (emeritus), Salt Lake City, UT
1. “First Person Once Removed: The Pseudonymous Writings of Emmeline B. Wells”
   Carol Cornwall Madsen, Brigham Young University (emeritus), Salt Lake City, UT
2. “Emmeline’s Nauvoo Novel and Her Outreach to East Coast Literary Lions”
   Cherry Bushman Silver, Women’s Research Institute, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT
3. “Finding Cactus: My Search for One Mormon Writer”
   Lisa Olsen Tait, University of Houston, Houston, TX

Comments: Audience

5C. Life and Death in Nauvoo
CONVENTION CENTER, B–10
Chair: Emily Utt, LDS Church History Museum, Salt Lake City, UT
1. “Mary Ann Angell Young’s Nauvoo Experience”
   Jeffery O. Johnson, Joseph Smith Papers, LDS Church History Department, Salt Lake City, UT
2. “The Nauvoo House”
   Alex D. Smith, Joseph Smith Papers, LDS Church History Department, Salt Lake City, UT
3. “Mourning the Prophet Joseph Smith in Nauvoo: Material Culture Surrounding Joseph Smith’s Death in the Context of 1840s Illinois”
   Mark L. Staker, LDS Church History Museum, Salt Lake City, UT

Comments: Jill T. Brim, University of Chicago, Chicago, IL

5D. Early Mormon Ritual
CONVENTION CENTER, B–6
Chair: Sharalyn Howcroft, Joseph Smith Papers, LDS Church History Department, Salt Lake City, UT
   Kristine Wright, Guelph, Ontario, Canada
2. “No Uncommon Thing: Collaborative Male-Female Ritual Healing in Mormonism”
   Jonathan A. Stapley, Bellevue, WA
3. “Making Sense of LDS Sealings: A Liturgical Analysis”
   Kathleen Flake, American Religious History, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, TN

Comments: Laurie Maffly-Kipp, American and Religious Studies, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, NC

5E. Nauvoo Mormons and Their Families
CONVENTION CENTER, B–9
Chair: Karen Griggs, Harold B. Lee Library, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT
1. “Alpheus Cutler at Nauvoo: Another Interpretation of His Experiences, Roles, and Activities”
   Danny L. Jorgensen, University of South Florida, Tampa, FL
   Kristine Wardle Frederickson, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT
3. “Nauvoo, Illinois, Family and Local History Sources”  
   Kip Sperry, Church History and Doctrine, Brigham Young, University, Provo, UT

   Comments: Joann Mortensen, Safford, AR

5F. The Authors Meet the Critics  
   CONVENTION CENTER, B–7
   Chair: Gregory P. Christofferson, Irvine, CA
   Authors and Book Titles
   E. Leo Lyman, Amasa Mason Lyman, Mormon Apostle and Apostate: A Study in Dedication (Salt Lake City: University of Utah Press, 2009)


   Comments: Ronald O. Barney, Joseph Smith Papers, LDS Church History Department, Salt Lake City, UT
   Reverend Daniel P. Dwyer, Sienna College, Loudonville, NY

4:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.     Concurrent Sessions VI

6A. Mormon Enigma, Emma Hale Smith Revisited: Twenty-five Years Later—Panel Discussion  
   CONVENTION CENTER, B–4
   Chair: Elizabeth G. Dulany, University of Illinois Press (retired), Champaign, IL
   Jan Shipps, Indiana University-Purdue University (emeritus), Indianapolis, Bloomington, IN
   Paul M. Edwards, Center for the Study of the Korean War, Graceland University, Lamoni, IA
   Linda King Newell, Coauthor, Mormon Enigma, Salt Lake City, UT

6B. From Proselytizing to Permanence on the Periphery: Mormonism in the American South  
   CONVENTION CENTER, B–9
   Chair: Jonathan A. Stapley, Journal of Mormon History Board of Editors, Bellevue, WA
   1. “LDS Growth Patterns in the Southern States Mission, 1890-1920”  
      Mark Brown, Baton Rouge, LA

   2. “Mormon Missionaries in Southeast Texas, 1898-1915”  
      Edward H. Jeter, Sam Houston State University, Huntsville, TX

      Christopher C. Jones, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT

   Comments: Ardis E. Parshall, Salt Lake City, UT

6C. Constructing Mormon Communities: A Theoretical Approach  
   CONVENTION CENTER, B–2
   Chair: Brad Kramer, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI
      Matthew Bowman, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

      David J. Howlett, University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA

   Comments: Elwin C. Robison, Kent State University, Kent, OH
6D. Illinois and Nauvoo before and after the Mormon Period
CONVENTION CENTER, B–7
Chair: Brent L. Top, Church History and Doctrine, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT
   Rick John Taylor, Urbana LDS Institute of Religion, Urbana, IL
2. “Nauvoo in the Civil War”
   Kevin W. Bryant, Western Illinois University, Macomb, IL
3. “Wilford C. Wood and the Nauvoo Masonic Hall”
   J. Taylor Hollist, State University of New York, Oneonta (emeritus), Oneonta, NY
Comments: Debra J. Marsh, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT

6E. Portraits of Gathering and Exodus
CONVENTION CENTER, B–6
Chair: Vickie Cleverley Speek, Minooka, IL
1. “Garden Grove, IA: Analysis of a Mormon Way Station, 1846–52”
   Jill N. Crandell, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT
2. “1852: The ‘Traffic Jam’ Year on the Mormon Trail That Completed the Nauvoo Exodus”
   William G. Hartley, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT
3. “When the Saints Came Marching In: The Latter-day Saints in St. Louis”
   Fred E. Woods, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT
Comments: Maurine Carr Ward, Hyrum, UT

6F. Politicians and Mormons in the 1840s
CONVENTION CENTER, B–10
Chair: Gary C. Vitale, Benedictine University, Springfield, IL
1. “Let Them Importune at the Feet of the President: Joseph Smith’s Journey to Washington”
   Jeffrey G. Cannon, Joseph Smith Papers, LDS Church History Department, Salt Lake City, UT
2. “John Wentworth and His Political Support for the Mormons”
   Richard K. Behrens, Midway, UT
   Kathleen S. Thomas, Old State Capitol Foundation, Springfield, IL
Comments: Michael K. Winder, Utah Board of State History, West Valley City, UT

5:15 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Exhibitors and Book Signing — Convention Center, B-11A
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Conducting: Ronald E. Romig, MHA Incoming President

  Kathryn M. Daynes, Presidential Address
  “Render unto Caesar: The Plight of Nineteenth-Century Polygamists”

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Mormon traditions (also called Restoration traditions) have historically recognized the family and home as the spatial, social, and emotional place where men, women, and children become religious and moral people. Fatherhood and motherhood have been interpreted as religious, as well as biological and social roles.

Papers and panels on all aspects of the history and practice of family life in all Restoration traditions are welcomed. Since Independence, Missouri, serves as the “homeland” to dozens of Restoration traditions, we especially encourage papers that examine or compare lesser studied groups. Of special note, 2010 marks the sesquicentennial of Joseph Smith III’s ordination as leader of the Community of Christ and the twenty-fifth anniversary of its first priesthood ordinations of women. Both events sparked controversy and caused the re-examination of how family roles shaped religious practices. Presenters could explore religious interpretation of the family, gender roles within the family, the Mormon religious experience within families, children and childhood, Mormon domestic architecture, or Mormon material culture.

MHA invites and actively seeks proposals for complete sessions, panels, and other presentations. While we encourage presentations related to the theme, we also welcome other proposals. While the Program Committee will give preference to complete two or three paper session proposals, individual paper proposals will be considered. Please send an abstract of the paper (no more than 300 words) that outlines your argument and the sources that will be used plus a short CV (no longer than two pages) for each speaker. Previously published papers will not be considered.

The deadline for proposals is October 1, 2009. Proposals should be sent by email to: mhameeting2010@gmail.com. Hard copies of proposals can also be sent to: Susanna Morrill, Lewis & Clark College, MSC 45, 0615 SW Palatine Hill Rd., Portland, OR 97219 or David Howlett, 222 E. Market St. Apt. 32, Iowa City, IA 52245. Notification for acceptance or rejection will be made by January 1, 2010. Additional instructions will be available on the MHA website at http://mhahome.org.

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