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With this annual conference, the Mormon History Association’s 46th, we return to St. George for the third such meeting after an absence of nearly twenty years. MHA’s Board is delighted to be back in this wonderful place. On its behalf, I welcome you to St. George and southern Utah as well as to a conference that I believe you will find memorable.

Much has changed for MHA, the historical beat we patrol, and this region since our Association first met here in 1976 amidst the bicentennial celebration of American Independence. Other anniversaries have come and gone, and we now find ourselves at the beginning of the sesquicentennial commemoration of both the American Civil War and the establishment of St. George’s Cotton Mission as well as at the 100th birthday of what is now Dixie State College. Such anniversaries are natural times to take stock of the transformations that have brought us to this juncture. Descendants of Union and Confederate veterans—now friends and perhaps even relatives—will be amongst us at this conference. Perhaps elsewhere in Utah or Arkansas, those descended from the Baker-Fancher party and the Iron County militia will continue their respectful joint dialogue about the tragedy experienced in different ways by their respective ancestors. The great-grandsons of two Utah Expedition veterans, both Latter-day Saints and former state governors, today stand on the brink of a run for the highest political office in the land. A deceased historian-teacher of the mid-twentieth century has risen from anonymity in Bunkerville and controversy in St. George to widespread lionization as a respected cross between Diogenes and Joan of Arc. Nearby Las Vegas has morphed from an isolated Mormon Indian and lead mining mission into an international recreational destination. St. George itself has become the gateway to a network of mighty rivers, canyons, and world-class national parks that had been neither fully explored nor even conceived in 1861. As that great historian-philosopher, Yogi Berra, is alleged to have commented in a different context, “Who would have thunk it?” Hence our conference theme, “From Cotton to Cosmopolitan: Local, National, and Global Transformations in Mormon History.”

Over the past year, you have heard from me at length about the sightseeing, comraderie, and learning opportunities that await us this week. Your decision to join us at this conference reflects your awareness of the richness of these possibilities. The pages that follow present even more information about the exciting tours, remarkable musical and film offerings, stimulating plenary speakers, and ground-breaking conference papers to which you will soon have access. I urge you to take full advantage of all this, and—above all else—enjoy yourself while doing so. Carpe Diem!

You and I can discuss all this at length when we see each other at the conference. But before closing this message I want to thank in advance the large number of women and men who have made possible this 46th MHA annual meeting. I have in mind, of course, the members of MHA’s Board of Directors; Executive Director Pat Scott; Business Manager Marilyn Barney; my counselor Ron Barney; the members of the Program Committee, ably led by Co-Chairs Matt Grow and Patrick Mason (both of whom transformed themselves in mid-passage by leaving Indiana to accept important new professional roles in Utah and California); and the members of the Local Arrangements Committee, who worked so wonderfully with Co-Chairs Janet Seegmiller and Doug Alder, both veteran leaders of past MHA conferences and active participants in the Association’s affairs during virtually its entire history. The names of these committee members are set forth in the following pages. I urge you to take note of who they are and to add your “thanks” to mine as you see them at the conference. While you are at it, I also invite you to greet the three past presidents of MHA who now live in St. George: historians Chas Peterson, Mel Smith, and Doug Alder.

I look forward to seeing you soon. Your presence at MHA-St. George makes it all worthwhile for me and the 600 or so others who are joining us in pursuit of the Mormon past.

Cordially,

William P. MacKinnon
MHA President
Welcome to St. George

This is the third time MHA has convened here - 1976, 1992 and 2011 and once in Cedar City in 2001. In 2011, we are celebrating the 150th birthday of St. George and the 100th anniversary of Dixie State College. We are most grateful for your presence during this great time. We hope you arrived early and participated in the tours and the pre-conference Research Fair on Thursday afternoon. At 7 p.m. in the St. George Tabernacle (Main Street and Tabernacle Street), there will be a musical program by the Heritage Choir and excerpts of a musical about Anthony W. Ivins. All convention attendees are invited. Following, there will be a reception on the adjacent town square where you can meet friends and enjoy refreshments. We also invite you to stay for Sunday’s devotional and post-conference tours.

Conference sessions will be at the Dixie Center on Convention Center Drive, just off the I-15 freeway at Exit 6. If you are coming by air, you will be arriving at our beautiful new airport that is nineteen miles southeast of town almost on the Arizona border. Taxis and a shuttle are available to bring you into town. The registration desk at the Dixie Center will be open on Thursday for your convenience as well as Friday and Saturday. There is adequate parking at the Dixie Center.

We hope you will make time to visit some of the historic sites—the St. George Temple and Visitors Center, Brigham Young’s Home, the Pioneer Center for the Arts, the Old Dixie College on the town square, the original Court House, Ancestor Square, and scores of original pioneer homes in the old town center. If you have an extra day or two, we hope you’ll visit nearby National Parks, National Monuments, and State Parks. The really adventurous ones will try out one of our 20 walking and running trails. One passes right next to the Dixie Center.

The sessions on Friday and Saturday will be the highlight of our Conference. Our past experience is that you do not have to be reminded of that fact. There are so many sessions and so many scholars that they draw great attendance, and justifiably so. We’ll be at the Dixie Center, so please stop and say “hello.”

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Welcome to St. George and to the 2011 MHA conference! Thank you for choosing to spend this exciting weekend with us. The conference theme of “From Cotton to Cosmopolitan: Local, National, and Global Transformations in Mormon History” highlights not only the dramatic changes in the St. George region since its founding in 1861 but also in Mormon history more broadly. Our program committee has sought to highlight both southern Utah as well as diverse approaches to the study of the Mormon past.

We are thrilled with the line-up of plenary and luncheon speakers, including Tanner lecturer George A. Miles, curator of Yale University’s Collection of Western Americana. In addition, individuals from around the country and from overseas will be presenting their research on an incredibly broad range of topics. Many sessions will focus on St. George and southern Utah history, ranging from the Cotton Mission of the 1860s to the history of southern Utah’s national parks. Sessions will also consider women’s history, international Mormonism, Mormons and the Civil War, an announcement of the LDS Church History Department’s major new online tools, contemporary fundamentalism, and a play about African-American pioneer Jane Manning James. We hope you find the conference intellectually and socially rewarding.

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St. George Temple under Construction, ca. 1874
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**Leonard J. Arrington Award**
Awarded 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**
Awarded for the best published book on Mormon history.

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 Curt Bench and Curtis T. Atkisson Jr., in memory of his wife, Mary Ann Atkisson, a lover of history, an accomplished artist, and MHA member.

**Smith-Pettit Best First Book Award – $1,200**
Awarded for the best first published book on Mormon history.

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**
Awarded for the outstanding published biography in the field of Mormon history.

Ella Larsen Turner and her daughter Ella Ruth Turner Bergera were family historians and published authors. After their deaths, their families established the award in their memory to support and encourage scholarly Mormon biography.

**Steven F. Christensen Best Documentary Award – $1,000**
Awarded 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 family created this award in his honor.

**Geraldine McBride Woodward Award – $1,000**
Awarded 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.

**Winchester Family and Community History Award – $500**
Awarded to the best commercially or privately published and thoroughly researched family or community history relating to the Mormon experience prior to 1980.

The Winchesters were early converts whose history reflects Mormonism's tumultuous first century and a half and is funded by the Scott family in memory of their mother, Marjorie June Winchester Scott, a local historian, museum curator, and MHA member.

**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.

**Andrew Jenson International Article Award - $350**
Awarded to the best international Mormon history article in print or online journals.

This award was established by Joseph and Julia Todd to honor the outstanding contribution of the Assistant Church Historian who documented in his time nearly every LDS congregation around the world.

**Silver Award for Mormon Women’s History - $350**
Awarded for an outstanding article on the experiences of Mormon women in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

Sponsored by the Mormon Women’s History Initiative Team (NWHIT), an independent group of scholars from around the United States who encourage research, writing, and publications on Mormon women’s history. Initial funding comes from the Silver Foundation.

**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 his honor and the 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 for a selected research paper on LDS Church history.

It is presented and funded by MHA.

**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

George A. Miles
Saturday, May 28, 2011

George A. Miles has served as the William Robertson Coe Curator at Yale University since 1981. He earned his graduate history degrees from Yale University (1975 and 1977) and has taught classes on the history of the American West in Yale’s Graduate School with John Farragher and Alan Trachtenberg, and Jay Gitlin at the Yale College. He has authored numerous essays on the sources of the history of the American West and is responsible for creating more than twenty exhibits at Yale University. He has edited and written a number of publications including James Swan, Cha-tic of the Northwest Coast (New Haven: Beinecke Library, 2003). Miles describes the history (and historiography) of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as reflecting the disparate and sometimes contradictory interests, needs, and ambitions of the diverse community drawn to study Mormon history. His lecture reflects the perspective of a research librarian on the tensions, opportunities, and responsibilities posed by Mormon history.

PLENARY SESSION SPEAKER

W. Paul Reeve
Friday, May 27, 2011

Dr. W. Paul Reeve is an associate professor of history at the University of Utah where he teaches Utah history, Mormon history, and history of the American West. He serves on the board of editors of the Utah Historical Quarterly, the Faculty Advisory of the University of Utah Press, and is a former MHA Board member. His first book, Making Space on the Western Frontier: Mormons, Miners, and Southern Paiutes won MHA’s 2008 Smith-Pettit Best First Book Award. He is descended from pioneers called to Dixie in 1861 to found the Cotton Mission and was raised in Hurricane. His address explores the ways in which local, national, and international forces have shaped and constantly reshaped Mormon communities in southwestern Utah. It sees in Utah’s Dixie a microcosm of broader trends in Mormonism as a whole and uses the transformations that southern Utah has experienced over the past 150 years as a lens into sometimes similar transformations in Mormonism.
Luncheon Speakers

Bruce C. Hafen
Friday, May 27, 2011

Bruce C. Hafen is an educator, attorney, and LDS Church leader. He is currently the St. George Temple president. He received his bachelor’s degree in political science and humanities from BYU and his juris doctorate from the University of Utah. He became a practicing attorney, professor at the J. Reuben Clark Law School, and Ricks College president. In 1996, he was called as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy and served as Area President in Australia/New Zealand and Europe Central. He gained emeritus status in October 2010. President Hafen was born and raised in St. George and believes its settlers blessed their posterity by conquering much opposition that had profoundly shaped their character. This presentation shares some of those founding-era stories and introduces the region’s more recent transition into a high-growth retirement community. He notes that the early settlers came to an isolated, desert region in part to get away from world, but asks “Is the world now coming to them?”

Susan Sessions Rugh
Saturday, May 28, 2011

Dr. Susan Sessions Rugh is a professor of history at Brigham Young University. She is the author of Are We There Yet? The Golden Age of American Family Vacations (2008) and the Western Historical Quarterly’s article, “Branding Utah: Industrial Tourism in the Postwar American West,” the winner of Western History Associations Michael Malone Award and Utah Historical Association’s Best Article Award. Dr. Rugh is also a past MHA Board Member. She notes that visitors to Brigham Young’s Salt Lake City satirized Utah’s peculiar people, from frontier blackguards to homely polygamous wives. By the end of the 20th century, Utah officials had successfully created a brand to sell the state to tourists, culminating in the 2002 Winter Olympics. Concealed under a cosmopolitan wrapper of skiing, Sundance, and red rock adventure, the state’s identity was later revealed by popular media depictions like HBO’s hit show, Big Love. In this address, Rugh will argue that religion and spirituality remain important to understanding tourism’s transformation of Utah and the West.
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**Wednesday, May 25, 2011**

7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
Board Meeting  
Green Spring Board Room

3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.  
Registration  
North Foyer

**Thursday, May 26, 2011**

7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.  
Registration  
North Foyer

**Pre-Conference Tours:**

8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Tour 1: “Las Vegas and the Mormon Corridor”  
Bus departs from the Dixie Center

All afternoon tours start at the Pioneer Center for the Arts.  
A map is available on page 31.  
Parking is available. Shuttle service begins at 12:15 p.m.  
The schedule is available at registration desk.

1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
Tour 2A: “Historic St. George LIVE”

1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
Tour 3A: “Tour of Art Galleries”

3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Tour 2B: “Historic St. George LIVE”

3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Tour 3B: “Tour of Art Galleries”

**3:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.  
Research Fair**

*Washington County Library - Community Room A/B*  
88 West 100 South  
St. George, UT

Exhibitors will include the following institutions: Perry Special Collections, Brigham Young University; Daughters of the Utah Pioneers; LDS Church History Library; Dixie College; Mountain West Digital Library; Sons of the Utah Pioneers; Southern Utah University Library; Utah State University; Washington County Library; and Weber State University.

**7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
Opening Plenary Session**

“Celebrating St. George’s Musical Heritage”

*St. George Tabernacle*  
18 South Main Street  
St. George, UT

The 150-voice St. George Heritage Choir, directed by Floyd Rigby and accompanied by Nancy Allred, will perform a selection of sacred music. This noted choir has toured nationally and internationally from China to the Czech Republic. The concert will be followed with excerpts from the musical reader’s theater production, “Tony Ivins He No Cheat,” created by Nonnie Sorenson and performed by Robert Proftit.

Buses will shuttle attendees from the Dixie Center for the five-minute drive starting at 6:20 p.m.
Thursday, Friday
May 26, 27, 2011

8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Opening Reception St. George Town Square

This 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.

Dessert will be served.

Friday, May 27, 2011

6:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. Newcomers Breakfast Garden Room
7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Registration North Lobby
8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Exhibits Ballroom ABCD

8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Opening Plenary Session Exhibit Hall A

Conducting: William P. MacKinnon, President
Welcome: Daniel D. McArthur, St. George Mayor

"From Cotton to Cosmopolitan: Local, National, and Global Transformations in Utah's Dixie"
W. Paul Reeve, Associate Professor of History, University of Utah

9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Concurrent Session I

Session 1A. The FLDS and the Outside World
AUDITORIUM
Chair: Marianne Watson, Lehi, UT
1. "Media Malfeasance? Misrepresentations of the FLDS"
   Craig L. Foster, Family History Library, Salt Lake City, UT
2. "The April 2008 YFZ Texas Raid: Its Impact on the FLDS Community and Other Fundamentalist Mormons"
   Newell G. Bringhurst, Visalia, CA
3. "The 1944 Polygamy Raids and the Supreme Court Decisions That Followed"
   Ken Driggs, Atlanta, GA

Comments: Richard N.W. Lambert, Mormon Historic Sites Foundation, Holladay, UT

Session 1B. The Mountain Meadows Massacre and Public Perceptions of Mormonism
ENTRADA A
Chair: Heather Seferovich, BYU Studies, Provo, UT
1. "Yearning for Notoriety: Questionable and False Claimants to America's Worst Emigrant Massacre"
   Melvin L. Bashore, Church History Department, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Salt Lake City, UT
2. "What Lurked Behind Polygamy: Popular Constructions of Mormonism and the Mountain Meadows Massacre"
   Janiece Johnson, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT
3. "John D. Lee's Execution and the Near Death of Missionary Work"
   Brian D. Reeves, Church History Department, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Salt Lake City, UT

Session IC. Biographies of Cotton Mission Settlers  
ENTRADA B
Chair: Gerrit Dirkmaat, Church History Department, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Salt Lake City, UT
1. “Edson Barney: ‘The Oldest Member in the Church’”  
   Morris A. Thurston, Villa Park, CA
2. “‘Once I Lived in Cottonwood’: George A. Hicks and the Cotton Mission”  
   Polly Aird, Seattle, WA
   Todd Compton, Cupertino, CA

Comments: Richard L. Jensen, Church History Department, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Salt Lake City, UT

Session ID. Early Mormon Theology  
ENTRADA C
Chair: Susan Easton Black, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT
1. “Was Joseph Smith’s Pneumatology a Product of his Environment?”  
   Lynne Hilton Wilson, Stanford Institute, Stanford, CA
   Grant Underwood, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT
   Stephen J. Fleming, University of California, Santa Barbara

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

Session IE. Latter-day Saints and the Civil War  
SUNBROOK A
Chair: David Boone, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT
1. “Mormons and the American Civil War Press”  
   Kenneth L. Alford, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT
2. “Civil War Saints: Latter-day Saints Serving in the Civil War”  
   Robert Freeman, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT
3. “A Closer Look at the Utah Cavalry in the Civil War”  
   Joseph R. Stuart, Sandy, UT

Comments: Sherman L. Fleek, U.S. Military Academy, West Point, NY

Session IF. Living Mormonism: Lived Religion in Latter-day Saint History  
SUNBROOK B
Chair: Scott C. Esplin, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT
1. “Lived Objects and Lived Religion in the Salt Lake Temple at the Turn of the Twentieth Century”  
   Josh Probert, University of Delaware, Newark
2. “From Nauvoo’s Red Brick Store to the Western Settlements: The Usable Past of Relief Society Halls and Granaries as Material Culture and Memory”  
   Jennifer Reeder, George Mason University, Fairfax, VA
   Ryan Tobler, University of Chicago Divinity School
Session 1G. Symbols and Signs in Mormon Women’s History
SUNBROOK C
Chair: Amy Harris, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT
1. “Table Tableaux: A Look at Mormon Meals”
   Kate Holbrook, Boston University
2. “Symbols of the LDS Relief Society”
   Connie Lamb, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT
3. “Raising the Bar… Or the Hemline: Student Activism, Feminism, and the Dress Code at BYU in the 1970s”
   Sarah Schow, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT

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

11:30 p.m. – 1:00 p.m. Lunch/Plenary Session Garden Room
“Pools of Living Water: No Longer a Thirsty Land?”
Bruce C. Hafen, President of the St. George LDS Temple

1:30 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. Concurrent Session II
Session 2A. Introducing the Church History Department’s Integrated Catalog and Joseph Smith Papers Website
AUDITORIUM
Chair: Reid L. Neilson, Church History Department, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Salt Lake City, UT
1. “Joseph Smith Papers Website”
   Jeffrey Walker, Church History Department, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Salt Lake City, UT
2. “Integrated Catalog”
   Randy Olsen, Church History Department, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Salt Lake City, UT
3. “Questions and Answers”
   Richard E. Turley Jr., Church History Department, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Salt Lake City, UT

Session 2B. From Isolated Outpost to Recreation Destination: The Transformation of Southern Utah’s National Parks and Nearby Communities
ENTRADA A
Chair and Comments: Anne Smith, Southern Utah University, Cedar City, UT
1. “The Mormon Story Behind Zion National Park”
   Lyman Hafen, Zion National History Association, Springdale, UT
2. “The Utah Parks Company: A Story of National Parks Communities”
   Janet Burton Seegmiller, Southern Utah University, Cedar City, UT

Heber J. Grant at Angel Landing, 1920
Courtesy Utah Parks Collection, Sherratt Library Special Collections, Southern Utah University
Session 2C. American Indians in LDS Homes and at Brigham Young University

ENTRADA B

Chair: Jennifer Lindell, San Diego State University, San Diego, CA

1. “Indian Placement Host Families: A Cultural Exchange”
   Jessie L. Embry, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT

2. “Standing for Monster Slayer, Praying to Jesus: Traditional Navajo Teachings, the LDS Placement Program, and Syncretism”
   Robert McPherson, College of Eastern Utah, Price

3. “Miss Indian BYU: American Indian Experiences at Brigham Young University”
   Farina King, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Comments: Armand Mauss, Irvine, CA

Session 2D. Performing Utah: Transforming Representations of Contemporary Mormonism

ENTRADA C

Chair: Noel Carmack, College of Eastern Utah, Price

1. “Shakespeare and the Invention of the Mormon”
   Sandra Millet, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT

2. “Performing the Archival Landscape: ‘That Which Will Not Go Away’ in Julie Jensen’s Two Headed: A Tale of History”
   Callie Oppedisano, Draper, UT

3. “Choreographies of Communities, Constitutions, and California: Performing the Proposition 8 Protests”
   Ben Phelan, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge

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

Session 2E. Mormons and Politics

SUNBROOK A

Chair: Val Hemming, Kensington, MD

1. “President or Politician? Anthony W. Ivins”
   Elizabeth Oberdick Anderson, Casper, WY

2. “Potential Mormon Espionage in East Germany? Henry Burkhardt’s Stasi File”
   Raymond M. Kuehne, St. George, UT

3. “From Rural Mormon Town to National Stage: William H. King’s Journey”
   Brian D. King, Madison, WI

Comments: Stephen Prince, Los Angeles, CA

Session 2F. New Perspectives on Early Mormon History

SUNBROOK B

Chair: Gregory A. Prince, Potomac, MD

1. “Re-examining the Adams/Quincy May 1844 Visit to Nauvoo”
   John J. Hammond, Kent State University, Kent, OH

2. “The Psychological Effect of Childhood Medical Trauma on Joseph Smith: Narcissistic Personality Disorder or Post-Traumatic Growth?”
   Gregory P. Christofferson, Lockhart, TX
   Robin Scott Jensen, Church History Department, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Salt Lake City, UT

Comments: Barbara B. Walden, Community of Christ Historic Sites Foundation, Lexington, KY

**Session 2G. Mormon Women Reflect on Their Lives: Voices from the Silent Majority**
SUNBROOK C
Chair: Lisa Clayton, Claremont Graduate University, Claremont, CA
   A readers’ theater based on the Claremont Oral History Project
   Elizabeth J. Mott, Claremont Graduate University, Claremont, CA
   Elisa Pulido, Claremont Graduate University, Claremont, CA
   Anna Rolapp, Claremont Graduate University, Claremont, CA
   Taunaly Rutherford, Claremont Graduate University, Claremont, CA

**3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Concurrent Session III**

**Session 3A. Writing and Reading Southern Utah History**
AUDITORIUM
Chair: Tom Kimball, Signature Books, Salt Lake City, UT
      Brandon J. Metcalf, Church History Department, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Salt Lake City, UT
   2. “Reading and Collecting Juanita Brooks”
      Curt Bench, Salt Lake City, UT
   3. “George A. Smith: First Among Many”
      George D. Smith, San Francisco, CA

Comments: Patrick Q. Mason, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, IN

**Session 3B. Wilford Woodruff and the Transformation in Mormon Temple Consciousness**
ENTRADA A
Chair: Matthew Godfrey, Church History Department, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Salt Lake City, UT
   1. “Wilford Woodruff: Pivotal Prophet”
      Jennifer Ann Mackley, Seattle, WA
   2. “Which Is the Wisest Course?: The Transformation in Mormon Temple Consciousness, 1877-1890”
      Richard E. Bennett, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT

Comments: Thomas G. Alexander, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT

**Session 3C. The Story Behind the Stone: Historic Buildings in Southern Utah**
ENTRADA B
Chair: J. Sherman Feher, Greenwood Village, CO
   1. “A City, with Spires, Towers, and Steeples: Building St. George through the Tabernacle and Temple”
      Michael Lyle Shamo, University of Utah, Salt Lake City
   2. “A Shrine to the Whole Church: The Story of the St. George Tabernacle”
      Michael N. Landon, Church History Library, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Salt Lake City, UT
   Emily Utt, Church History Department Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Salt Lake City, UT

Comments: Scott Christensen, Church History Department, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Salt Lake City, UT

Session 3D. Mormon Esortica
ENTRADA C
Chair: Mark Ashurst-McGee, Church History Department, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Salt Lake City, UT
1. “Oliver Cowdery’s Rod of Nature”
   Clair Barrus, Draper, UT

2. “Cipher in the Kirtland Snow: The Royal Arch Cipher and Joseph Smith’s Conception of Ancient Languages”
   Clinton Bartholomew, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

   Michael G. Reed, Sacramento, CA

Comments: Michael W. Homer, Utah Board of State History, Salt Lake City, UT

Session 3E. Transitions and Transformations: Leaders and Publications of the Young Women Program
SUNBROOK A
Chair: Sheree Bench, Pleasant Grove, UT
1. “Susa Young Gates, Ellen Jakeman, and Abraham Cannon: The Young Woman’s Journal between Two Economies”
   Lisa Olsen Tait, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT

2. “‘The Most Forbidding Journey a Merry Picnic’: Ruth May Fox and the Travels of Young Women Officers, 1898-1937”
   Brittany Chapman, Church History Department, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Salt Lake City, UT

3. “‘What Were Wine and Cigars to a Girl Like This’: Women’s Moral Authority in the Young Woman’s Journal”
   Rachel Ann Belk Moyar, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT

4. “The Innovations, Inspirations, and Implementations of Ardeth Greene Kapp on the Young Women’s Organization”
   Mary Jane Woodger, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT

Comments: Questions from the audience

Session 3F. International Mormon History
SUNBROOK B
Chair: Constance Palmer Lewis, Church History Department, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Salt Lake City, UT
1. “From Évora to Sintra: The LDS Church in Portugal”
   Luís Alves dos Reis, Faculdade de Letras da Universidade do Porto, Porto (Portugal)
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Joseph Söderborg, Salt Lake City, UT

Comments: Reid L. Neilson, Church History Department, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Salt Lake City, UT

Session 3G.  Mormons and the U.S. Military in the 19th Century
SUNBROOK C
Chair: Debra J. Marsh, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT
1. “Saints and Soldiers: Mormon Soldier Motivation for Enlisting in the Civil War”
Brant Ellsworth, Penn State University, University Park

2. “A Mormon Revolution: Mission President Louis Bertrand’s Predictions of America’s Downfall”
Erik J. Freeman, Utah Valley University, Orem, UT

3. “The Last Bastion: Pipe Springs and Its Place in Brigham Young’s ‘Great Game’”
John A. Peterson, Kaysville, UT

Comments: Matthew J. Grow, Church History Department, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Salt Lake City, UT

5:15 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.          Plenary Session          Exhibit Hall A

Film Preview and Discussion

“Juanita Brooks, Quicksand and Cactus: A Memoir of the Southern Mormon Frontier”

Phil Tuckett, Assistant Professor of Film, Dixie State College, St. George, UT

7:15 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.          Awards Banquet          Garden Room

Conducted by J. Spencer Fluhman
MHA Board Member and Awards Committee Chair

9:15 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.          Student Reception          Pine Valley Suite

Hosted by Christopher A. Jones
Sponsored by the Church History Department, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Saturday, May 28, 2011

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

This breakfast provides an opportunity for conversation with others interested in the field of Mormon women’s history. The breakfast will include a short program. MWHIT is an independent group.

7:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  Registration  North Foyer
8:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.  Exhibits  Ballroom A B C D

8:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.  Concurrent Session IV
Session 4A. Higher Education in Southern Utah History
AUDITORIUM
Chair: Fred E. Woods, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT
1. “Edward Hunter Snow and the Founding of Southern Utah University (1897) and the Founding and Operation of Dixie College (1907-1932)”
   Thomas G. Alexander, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT
2. “Selling a Soul to Save a School: The 1933 Transfer of Dixie College as Indicator of Social Transformation”
   Scott C. Esplin, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT
   Douglas D. Alder, Dixie State College, St. George, UT
Comments: Andrea Radke-Moss, Brigham Young University-Idaho, Rexburg

Session 4B. Aftermath of Mountain Meadows: Transformations in Landscape, Presence, and Interpretation
ENTRADA A
Chair: Polly Aird, Seattle, WA
1. “‘Poisoned Springs’? Scientific Testing of the More Recent Anthrax Theory”
   Ugo Alessandro Perego, Sorenson Molecular Genealogy Foundation, Salt Lake City, UT
2. “Mountain Meadows Monuments and the ‘Marvelous Flood’ of 1862”
   Barbara Jones Brown, University of Utah, Salt Lake City
3. “Fame Meets Infamy: John Wesley Powell’s Men and the Mountain Meadows Massacre Perpetrators”
   Richard E. Turley Jr., Church History Department, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Salt Lake City, UT
Comments: John A. Peterson, Kaysville, UT

Session 4C. Allred/Jenson Group Fundamentalism
ENTRADA B
Chair: Brian C. Hales, Layton, UT
1. “Prelude to Polygamy: The Early Life of Rulon C. Allred”
   Eric Paul Rogers, Hamilton, MT
2. “Beyond Polygamist Stereotypes: Understanding the Shifting Doctrines, Leadership Changes, and Community Life that Have Led to Wide Diversity of Thought within the Allred-Jenson Polygamist Group”
   Joseph Lyman Jessop, St. Anthony, ID

3. “Descendants of Early Mormon Polygamists among Contemporary Fundamentalists”
   Marianne T. Watson, Lehi, UT

Comments: Martha Bradley, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT

Session 4D. Cartoonists and Muckrakers: Selected Media Images of Mormonism at the Turn of the Century
ENTRADA C
Chair: Cristine Hutchison-Jones, Boston University, Boston
   Robert H. Briggs, Fullerton, CA

2. “‘Horrible[le] Caricature[s]’ and ‘Hideous . . . Cartoons’: Political Cartooning and the Reed Smoot Hearings”
   Michael Harold Paulos, San Antonio, TX

3. “The ‘Magazine Crusade’ against the Mormon Church, 1910-1911”
   Kenneth L. Cannon II, Salt Lake City, UT

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

Session 4E. Latter-day Saints and Higher Education
SUNBROOK A
Chair: Brett Dowdle, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT
1. “Laying the Foundation of the Institute of Religion Movement: The Educational Career and Contributions of J. Wyley Session, the Director of the First LDS Institute of Religion”
   Terry L. Tomlinson, University of California, Riverside

2. “A Theological Apostles”
   Christian K. Anderson, University of South Carolina, Columbia

3. “‘Oh How I Long for Knowledge and Wisdom’: LDS Women’s Education, 1875-1896”
   Andrea Ventilla, University of Pécs, Hungary

Comments: LeGrand “Buddy” Richards, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT

Session 4F. Mormons & Non-Mormons in the West
SUNBROOK B
Chair: Matthew Bowman, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.
1. “Mormons and the West in the American Mind”
   Jordan Tuttle Watkins, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

2. “Miners and Mormons: Cooperation and Conflict in Utah Mining Towns, 1880-1900”
   Rachel M. Osborne, University of Utah, Salt Lake City

3. “‘Surely This Is God’s First Temple’: Aesthetics and Land Use in Nineteenth-Century Zion Canyon”
   Nathan N. Waite, Church History Department, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Salt Lake City, UT

Comments: Brian Cannon, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT
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Session 4G. Native Americans and Latter-day Saints in the Nineteenth Century
SUNBROOK C
Chair: Lawrence Coates, Brigham Young University-Idaho, Rexburg
1. “Successful Sentinels: Southern Paiutes and Jacob Hamblin Oppose Navajo Raiders, 1866-1870”
   Edward Leo Lyman, Leeds, UT
   Michael K. Bennion, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
3. “Lamanites or Savages? Native Americans in the Nineteenth-Century Mormon Press”
   Jennifer Lindell, San Diego State University
Comments: Sondra Jones, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT

10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.  Plenary Session  Exhibit Hall A

Obert C. and Grace A. Tanner Lecture
Conducted by William P. MacKinnon, MHA President

“Mormon History and History of Mormonism: One and the Same? A Librarian’s Perspective”

George A. Miles, Beinecke Library, Yale University, New Haven, CT

12:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.  Annual Membership Luncheon  Garden Room

“My Peculiar People to Big Love: Mormonism and the Making of Utah as a Tourist Mecca”

Susan Sessions Rugh, Professor of History, Brigham Young University

2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.  Concurrent Session V

Session 5A. Transformations in the 20th-Century LDS Intellectual Community
AUDITORIUM
Chair: Ron Barney, Church History Department, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Salt Lake City, UT
1. “William H. Chamberlin’s Personalism and the 1911 Modernism Controversy at BYU”
   James M. McLachlan, Western Carolina University, Cullowhee, NC
   Philip L. Barlow, Utah State University, Logan
3. “The Creation of a Mormon Intellectual Community after World War II”
   Jan Shipps, Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis, and Liane Johnson, Bloomington, IN
Comments: Gary Bergera, Smith-Pettit Foundation, Salt Lake City, UT

Touring Zion in the 1920s
Courtesy of John Clark and Sherratt Library Special Collections, Southern Utah University
Session 5B. St. George: Starting Point for Settlement in Arizona

ENTRADA A

Chair: Charles S. Peterson, St. George, UT

1. "Utah’s Diaspora as Recorded by Roberta Flake Clayton"
   Catherine H. Ellis, Oracle, AZ

2. "I Never Met a Man I Couldn’t Take: Criminal Justice, Progressive Reform, and the Expansion of LDS Influence in Arizona as Experienced by Lorenzo Wright"
   D. L. Turner, Mesa, AZ

3. "President John Willard Young: The Riches-to-Rags Mormon Apostle in Northern Arizona"
   Norman H. Jackson, Provo, UT

Comments: Melanie Sturgeon, Arizona State Archives, Phoenix

Session 5C. Possible Explanations for St. George’s High Proportion of Polygamous Families, 1861-1880

ENTRADA B

Chair: Jill Crandell, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT

1. "The Demographic Limits of Polygyny"
   Val Eugene Lambson, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT

2. "Mapping and Interpreting St. George’s Prevalence of Polygamy"
   Lowell "Ben" Bennion, Salt Lake City, UT

   Kathryn M. Daynes, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT

Comments: B. Carmon Hardy, California State University at Fullerton

Session 5D. New Perspectives on Early Mormon History from the Edward Partridge Papers

ENTRADA C

Chair: Steven Harper, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT

Brady Winslow, Papers of Edward Partridge, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT
Whitney Metcalf, Papers of Edward Partridge, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT
Mitchell Schaefer, Papers of Edward Partridge, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT

Comments: Sherilyn Farnes, Papers of Edward Partridge, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT

Session 5E. Pioneer Trails

SUNBROOK A

Chair: Wayne K. Hinton, Church History Department, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Salt Lake City, UT

1. "Trails in the Sand, Trails on the Screen: Using Google Earth to Trace a Restoration Migration"
   Kevin R. Henson, Midland, MI

2. "A Road of Great Value to Our Country: The Mormon Battalion, Wagons, and Cooke’s Wagon Road"
   William G. Hartley, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT

3. "Arise and Let Us Go Up to Zion: The Untold Story of Disabled Mormon Pioneers and the Trek West"
   Bryce Fields and Christine Elyse Blythe, Utah State University, Logan

Comments: Michael N. Landon, Church History Library, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Salt Lake City, UT
Session 5F. Mormons in Popular Media  
SUNBROOK B  
Chair: Brad Westwood, Church History Department, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Salt Lake City, UT  
1. “Saving the Mormons: Victims and Villains in Popular American Westerns, 1890-1920”  
   Cristine Hutchison-Jones, Boston University, Boston  
2. “Dorothea Lange’s Three Mormon Towns: Photographing Stability and Change in the Post-War American West”  
   Diana Turnbow, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT  
   J. B. Haws, Hooper, UT  

Comments: Lionel Grady, Southern Utah University, Cedar City

Session 5G. New Perspectives on Mormon History  
SUNBROOK C  
Chair: Mark Staker, Church History Department, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Salt Lake City, UT  
   Steven L. Olsen, Church History Department, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Salt Lake City, UT  
   Shawn Edward Bennion, Claremont Graduate University, CA  
3. “Re-Discovering the Geography of Mormon History: The New Atlas of LDS History”  
   Brandon S. Plewe, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT  

Comments: Rick Fish, Utah Valley University, Orem

4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Concurrent Session VI

Session 6A. I Am Jane  
AUDITORIUM  
Performance of an award-winning play about Jane Manning James Margaret Blair Young, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT

Session 6B. Early Mormon Polygamy  
ENTRADA A  
Chair: George D. Smith, San Francisco, CA  
1. “Angel with a Drawn Sword: Kirtland Roots of Nauvoo Polygamy”  
   Don Bradley, Utah State University, Logan  
   Brian C. Hales, Layton, UT  
   Lawrence Foster, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta  

Comments: Todd Compton, Cupertino, CA
Session 6C. Views of Southern Utah: Latter-day Saint Music, Folklore, and Identity
ENTRADA B
Chair: Georgia Beth Thompson, Cedar City, UT
1. “Music Beginnings in the St. George Area: Modeling for Cultural Development in Other Early Mormon Settlements?”
   Janet B. Bradford, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT
2. “William A. Wilson, Mormons, and the West: A Look at Folklore in Southern Utah”
   Kristi A. Young, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT

Comments: Eric Eliason, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT

Session 6D. Women and Families in Southern Utah
ENTRADA C
Chair: Linda Thatcher, Salt Lake City,
1. “‘Determined to Make a Success of It’: Ann Cannon Woodbury and Dixie’s Silkworm Industry”
   Kim Woodbury, Bountiful, UT
2. “It Was Awful in Its Majesty’: Mary Ann Freeze’s 1892 Mission to the San Juan Stake”
   Robin Russell, Salt Lake City, UT
3. “Erastus Snow’s Life and Families from Their Personal Letters”
   Donald R. Snow and Diane M. Snow, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT

Comments: Lisa Olsen Tait, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT

Session 6E. Who Do They Say that He Is? Mormon Theologies of Christ, the Trinity, and the Lord’s Supper
SUNBROOK A
Chair: Jill Mulvay Derr, Church History Department, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Salt Lake City, UT
1. “Christ’s Incarnation in Mormonism: A Theological and Contextual Treatment”
   Sheila Taylor, Graduate Theological Union, Berkeley, CA
   Matthew Bowman, Georgetown University, Washington, DC
3. “The Early Mormon Imitation of Christ”
   Samuel Brown, University of Utah School of Medicine, Salt Lake City
   Deidre Green, Claremont Graduate University, Claremont, CA

Comments: Philip L. Barlow, Utah State University, Logan

Session 6F. Immigration and Assimilation
SUNBROOK B
Chair: Melvin L. Bashore, Church History Department, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Salt Lake City, UT
1. “Garden Grove, Iowa: The Economics of a Mormon Way Station, 1846-1852”
   Jill N. Crandell, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT
2. “Gathering and Scattering: A Look at Assimilation of LDS Converts Arriving at Salt Lake City in the Nineteenth Century”
   Fred E. Woods, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT

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   Jami J. Van Huss, Wellsville, UT

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

Session 6G. Transformations in Mormon Narrative and Ritual  
SUNBROOK C
Chair: Fr. Daniel P. Dwyer, Siena College, Loudonville, NY
1. “Rites of Affliction in Mormon History: The Case of Mormon Exorcisms”  
   Stephen C. Taysom, Cleveland State University, Cleveland, OH

2. “Ambivalent Admiration: The People of Ammon in Latter-day Saint Curriculum”  
   J. David Pulsipher, Brigham Young University-Idaho, Rexburg

   Christopher J. Blythe, Florida State University, Tallahassee

Comments: Jonathan A. Stapley, Bellevue, WA

5:15 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Book Exhibitors and Book Signings Ballroom ABCD

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Presidential Banquet Garden Room

Conducting: Richard L. Jensen, MHA Incoming President  
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“`Not as a Stranger’: A Presbyterian Afoot in the Mormon Past”

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The 47th annual conference of the Mormon History Association will be held a month later than usual -- June 28-July 1, 2012 at the MacEwan Conference and Events Center at the University of Calgary. The year 2012 marks the 125th anniversary of the establishment of the first Mormon settlement on Lee’s Creek (later Cardston) in southern Alberta by Charles Ora Card. Furthermore, July 1, 2012 will mark the 145th anniversary of Canadian Confederation. Originally established in 1875 as Fort Calgary by the Northwest Mounted Police, Calgary has become a thriving metropolitan center to many of Canada’s most successful oil, gas and transportation businesses. So come celebrate with us!

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While we encourage presentations related to the conference theme, we also welcome high-quality proposals related to any and all aspects of Mormon/Restoration history. As a Program Committee we invite proposals for panels as well as individual papers. Innovative formats will also be considered. Please send an abstract of each paper (no more than 300 words) plus a short CV (no longer than two pages) as well as suggestions for session chairs and respondents. Previously published papers will not be considered. Young scholars are especially encouraged to participate. Generous donors have offered to pay travel expenses for some undergraduate and graduate students whose proposals are accepted. Student proposals should include estimated expenses if applying for a travel grant.

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