At the Pulpit: 185 Years of Discourses by Latter-day Saint Women shines a spotlight on the preaching and teaching of Latter-day Saint women with fifty-four discourses given from 1831 to 2016.

JOSEPH SMITH PAPERS, DOCUMENTS
VOLUME 5 & VOLUME 6
The newest offerings from The Joseph Smith Papers—Documents, Volume 5: October 1835–January 1838 and Documents, Volume 6: February 1838–August 1839—contain personal letters, revelations, discourses, minutes, and financial documents. These documents follow Joseph Smith’s incarceration in Clay County and the spread of Mormon settlements in northwestern Missouri.
Welcome to the 52nd annual conference of the Mormon History Association. This year we are meeting in Missouri, affectionately known as the “Show-Me State.” The sobriquet was popularized in a speech delivered by Missouri Congressman William Duncan Vandiver at a naval banquet in 1899. The Democratic congressman quipped, “I come from a state that raises corn and cotton and cockleburs and Democrats, and frothy eloquence neither convinces nor satisfies me. I am from Missouri. You have got to show me.”

As we gather with Mormon history enthusiasts this year in the Show-Me State, we can expect to be shown new, well-informed insights on Mormon history and a very good time, thanks to the hard work and planning of committee members, presenters, and commenters.

Our program, assembled under the direction of Co-chairs David Grua and Janiece Johnson, features over three dozen sessions in which more than 100 panelists and presenters will share their research and insights regarding Mormon history and culture, viewed through a variety of prisms including politics, theology, memory, authority, space, gender, race, the environment, sports, and the arts. The program committee has planned stimulating plenary sessions. In our opening plenary Fred E. Woods and Tom Farmer, the authors of *When the Saints Came Marching In*, will teach us about the history of Mormonism in St. Louis. On Friday at our Membership Luncheon D. Michael Quinn, the recipient of MHA’s 2016 Arrington Award, will share insights and reflections from a lifetime of research and writing about Mormon history, drawing upon his diaries and correspondence. Later that afternoon a distinguished panel will celebrate and assess Laurel Thatcher Ulrich’s recently published *A House Full of Females: Plural Marriage and Women’s Rights in Early Mormonism*. On Saturday morning, this year’s Smith-Pettit Lecturer, Clyde A. Milner II of the University of New Mexico, professor emeritus of history at Arkansas State University and former editor of the Western Historical Quarterly, will probe into the intersection between Mormon and southern history. He will explore why Latter-day Saints did not wind up like Latter-day Southerners with a “lost cause” interpretation of governmental policing and repression in the last half of the nineteenth century. In our Saturday luncheon, Elder Steven Snow, LDS Church Historian, will share his insider perspective on the dramatic evolution of the LDS Church History Department.

To complement the rich array of concurrent and plenary conference sessions, the local arrangements committee under the direction of Rosalynde Welch and Tom Farmer has worked tirelessly to develop two outstanding tours on Thursday that will acquaint us with some of the cultural and historic highlights of St. Louis and the region’s connections to Mormonism. The local arrangements committee along with MHA’s industrious Executive Director Rob Racker have assembled two splendid post-conference tour options that will take us to key historic sites in Missouri and Illinois under the guidance of experts who know the landscape and sites intimately.

Thank you for joining in this wonderful annual tradition of showcasing and advancing the study of Mormon history.

BRIAN Q. CANNON, PRESIDENT

PRESIDENTIAL WELCOME
Welcome to the 2017 MHA conference in St. Louis, Missouri! The conference theme, "Crossing and Dwelling in Mormon History," is evocative of the city's history as the Gateway to the West as well as Mormonism's particular connections to the place. The program committee has put together an exciting slate of papers examining topics as diverse as the constitutional theories of the Council of Fifty, Mormon women at the World's Fairs, sports and race, the Indian Student Placement Program, and gendered anti-Mormon media in Australia. These papers demonstrate how the history of Mormonism is a history of movement and settlement, of persistence and reinvention, from the American prairies to the Rocky Mountains to the coasts of California and beyond.

We are also thrilled by the star-studded line-up of plenary sessions. Leading scholars of Mormonism will appear on an Author Meets Critics panel to discuss Laurel Thatcher Ulrich's monumental A House Full of Females. LDS Church Historian Elder Steven E. Snow will discuss major initiatives of the Church History Department during his tenure. D. Michael Quinn, recipient of the 2016 Arrington Award, will reflect on his lifetime in Mormon history. The Smith-Pettit Lecturer, University of Arkansas Emeritus Professor of History Clyde Milner, will ask why the Saints of Utah lack a "lost cause" comparable to that of the South. BYU professor Fred Woods and local historian Tom Farmer will recount Mormonism's fascinating history in the Gateway City.

So meet us in St. Louis for what promises to be an invigorating 2017 MHA conference!
Welcome to St. Louis, the gateway to the west! We midwesterners pride ourselves on our hospitality, and it is our pleasure to host the Mormon History Association in 2017. We hope you will enjoy the on-site events of the conference, and leave some time to explore the rich cultural offerings of the region.

St. Louis is situated astride the mighty Mississippi River just downstream from its confluence with the Missouri. These waterways have driven the layered human experience in the area, from the pre-Columbian urban complex of the Cahokia mound builders, through the arrival of French fur traders in 1764, the city’s entry into the United States in the 1803 Louisiana Purchase, and the launching of the Lewis and Clark expedition the following year. Its enviable location attracted German utopian communities and waves of Irish, Italian, Serbian, Lebanese, Syrian, and Greek migrants. The city flexed its muscles at 1904 World’s Fair as a cosmopolitan center and industrial powerhouse on the international stage. The early 20th century brought dynamic growth, fueled in part by the migration of African American workers up the Mississippi in search of economic opportunity, while the latter half of the century brought demographic shift and urban decline, resulting in racial and economic division that continues to shape the St. Louis experience. The 21st century finds the city poised for renewal as waves of Bosnian, Middle Eastern and African immigrants arrive, together with a revitalized high-tech scene, to inaugurate a new chapter of the Gateway region.

St. Louis has long been a place of crossing and meeting in Mormon history. While the hopes and traumas of the Saints in western Missouri are well known, the Mormon experience in eastern Missouri is less familiar. After Governor Boggs issued the notorious extermination order, a number of Saints came to St. Louis seeking refuge from persecution. Following the Nauvoo exodus, many Latter-day Saints moved or immigrated to St. Louis to prepare for the overland journey west. By 1849, three to four thousand Saints lived in St. Louis, and a church newspaper, The St. Louis Luminary, was published from 1854 to 1855 to serve members of newly established St. Louis Stake. St. Louis was the site of the notable Utah Pavilion at the 1904 World’s Fair, as well as the mission experiences of young Spencer W. Kimball. The last half of the 20th century brought steady growth in the LDS population to its current four stakes, culminating in the dedication of the St. Louis LDS Temple in 1997. The Community of Christ sponsors the Gateway Mission Center and five congregations in the St. Louis region.

During your stay, we hope you will take time to discover the traces of this rich history. Pre-conference tours will explore St. Louis highlights including the Botanical Gardens, Forest Park, the historic Mercantile Library, historic cemeteries, and of course the commanding Gateway Arch. Post-conference tours will visit historic Nauvoo and the historic Latter-day Saint sites of western Missouri. Historic St. Charles offers a charming downtown district within walking distance of the convention center. A thirty-minute drive will take you to St. Louis where you can visit the world-famous City Museum (more a grown-up playground than a museum!), the free zoo and museums of Forest Park, the historic districts of Soulard and Lafayette Square, Busch Stadium, and more. Welcome to St. Louis!
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CONFERENCE PROGRAM DESIGN: BROOKE WOODALL
The rise of St. Louis meant not only a confluent cosmopolitan city where the waters of the Mississippi and Missouri River intersected, but it was also a place of convergence of culture and ideas for thousands of immigrants who were making their start in America. For the early Saints, it was a temporary gathering place where European converts joined hands with their brothers and sisters who had migrated from the Eastern States to draw strength and means to continue their journey to a newly carved Zion in the West. Now St. Louis has become its own permanent gathering place, and the Saints here have built their own Zion at this same juncture of ‘Old Man River’ and the ‘Big Muddy’. Those who congregate here will not only feel the rippling impact of the Restoration, but also a spirit of acceptance, forbearance, and charity from this vibrant metropolis which has not forgotten her past as an oasis of tolerance and refuge.
SATURDAY, JUNE 3 • 9:00 - 10:00 AM • CD BALLROOM

WHY DON’T MORMONS HAVE A LOST CAUSE?

The popular memory of the Civil War and its aftermath for many white Southern families centers on a Lost Cause mythology that remains surprisingly alive in that region today. The representation of the Confederacy across the South is shown in battle re-enactments, marble statues, and the ubiquitous “Stars and Bars” of the rebel battle flag.

Latter-day Saints in their Great Basin Kingdom had an opportunity to forge their own Lost Cause in the collective memory of federal actions toward their church and its members. The national government’s campaign against the religious practice of plural marriage reached its climax in the era of what some scholars now term the Greater Reconstruction. By the 1890s, the Lost Cause became well established across the South, but in Utah where a church manifesto ended the sanctioning of plural marriage and statehood finally came, Mormons did not construct a shared identity as defiantly unreconstructed rebels. Why didn’t Latter-day Saints end up like present-day white Southerners? Why aren’t Mormons lost in their own Lost Cause? This year’s Smith-Pettit Lecture will propose some answers.

BIO:
Dr. Clyde A. Milner II is founding director of the Ph.D. program in Heritage Studies and professor of history emeritus at Arkansas State University in Jonesboro. Retired to Albuquerque, New Mexico, he holds the honorary appointment of Visiting Scholar in the department of history at the University of New Mexico.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3 • 7:00 - 9:00 PM • AB BALLROOM

“TO BUY UP THE LAMANITE CHILDREN AS FAST AS THEY COULD”: INDENTURED SERVITUDE IN NINETEENTH-CENTURY MORMON SOCIETY

In 1852 Utah legalized the purchase and indentured servitude of Native American children. Brigham Young idealistically exulted, “This may be said to present a new feature in the traffic of human beings; it is essentially purchasing them into freedom, instead of slavery.”

Over the following decades hundreds of Paiute, Gosiute, Shoshone and Ute children were placed in Mormon homes. What became of these children and how did they and their descendants make sense of the experience?

BIO:
Brian Q. Cannon is professor of history and director of the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies at Brigham Young University. He is the author of over two dozen articles and book chapters in Mormon, rural and western U.S. history. He has served as president of the Agricultural History Society; and on the editorial boards of BYU Studies, the Utah Historical Quarterly, and Agricultural History.
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### MORMON AND U.S. HISTORY IN DOWNTOWN ST. LOUIS
Join Arch historian Bob Moore while we explore Mormon and U.S. History in downtown St. Louis, travel to the top of the Gateway arch, then, lead by Bellefontaine Cemetery Master Guide Jerry Garrett, while we see two St. Louis cemeteries and discover the history of those who are interred there.

### ST. LOUIS HIGHLIGHTS FOR HISTORY BUFFS
Join Kristi Peterson and others while we visit historical St. Louis landmarks such as Shaw’s Garden, the St. Louis Mercantile Library, Forest Park, and much more.

*WE RECOMMEND WEARING COMFORTABLE SHOES WHILE PARTICIPATING IN THESE PRE-CONFERENCE TOURS*
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**IN UPPER LEVEL PRE-FUNCTION AREA**
### SATURDAY 3 JUNE
#### Day at a Glance

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| 2:00 - 3:30 | Faithful Healing: Mormons, the Body, and Health  
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Lana Gilbert of the Community of Christ
Nekisha Rhodes, Vocalist

NAUVOO
Our overnight Nauvoo post-conference tour led by Jenny Lund, Lach Mackay, Ben Park and Susan Easton Black take us by bus from St Charles, north through Hannibal, MO and Quincy, IL to the charming city of old Nauvoo.

WESTERN MISSOURI
Our overnight post-conference western Missouri tour led by Alex Baugh, will take us by bus from St Charles to the historic city of Richmond, site of the vacant log house where Joseph Smith and 6 other Mormon leaders were incarcerated.

CONFERENCE INFO

MOTHERS LOUNGE
Room 105, Lower Level

REGISTRATION DESK
The registration desk (located on Upper Level Pre-Function Area Ballroom Lobby) can assist you with any questions or concerns including schedule issues, event information, and any other assistance you may need.

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- Friday: 7:00 AM - 6:00 PM
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Crossing and Dwelling in Nineteenth-Century Plural Marriage

9:30 - 11:00
The LDS Church’s Gospel Topics Essays: A Roundtable

9:30 - 11:00
From Kirtland to Kenya: Insights from The Church Historian’s Press 2017 Releases

Tom Farmer
St. Louis, Missouri

Fred Woods
Brigham Young University

When the Saints Came Marching In: Mormon History in St. Louis (1831-2017)

Lawrence Foster
Chair & Discussant
Georgia Institute of Technology

Gary James Bergera
Smith-Pettit Foundation

“Through a Glass, Darkly”: The LDS Church’s Gospel Topics Essay on Joseph Smith and the Beginnings of Plural Marriage

Stewart Davenport
Pepperdine University

Latter-day Judas: The Effects of John C. Bennett’s Betrayal on Joseph Smith and Mormon Polygamy

Danny L. Jorgensen
University of South Florida, Tampa

and

Andrew Leary
San Jose, California

The Cutlerite “Taint” of Plural Marriage: Alpheus Cutler’s Plural Wives

Newell Bringhurst
Chair & Discussant
Independent Scholar

Matthew L. Harris
Colorado State University-Pueblo

Why the Gospel Topics Essays?

David J. Howlett
Skidmore College

The Cultural Work of the ‘First Vision Accounts’ Essay

Stephen C. Taysom
Cleveland State University

Translation and Historicity of the Book of Abraham

Margaret Toscano
University of Utah

Joseph Smith’s Teachings about Priesthood, Temple and Women

R. Eric Smith
Chair
LDS Church History Dept

Riley M. Lorimer
LDS Church History Department

Constructing Authority: Mormon Women’s Discourses in At the Pulpit

Christian Heimburger
LDS Church History Department

Spreading (and Publicizing!) the Good News: Missionary Work during a Winter of Mormon Discontent

Mark Ashurst-McGee
LDS Church History Department

An Introduction and Invitation to the Joseph Smith Papers, Documents Series, Volume 6: 1838-1839
9:30 - 11:00
Mormon Historical Theology

**Session 1D**

Loyd Isao Ericson  
Chair  
Greg Kofford Books

- Lynne Hilton Wilson  
  LDS Seminaries and Institutes

  The Power: Joseph Smith’s Interdependency Between the Spirit and Priesthood

- Grant Underwood  
  Brigham Young University

  Crossing and Dwelling in Mormon Theology: The Case of Soteriology

- Brian D. Birch  
  Utah Valley University

  Fixing Doctrine: Reflections on the Development of Mormon Thought

  Comments:  
  J. Spencer Fluhman  
  Brigham Young University

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9:30 - 11:00
A Trove of Early Iowa Documents
Sponsored by BYU Studies

**Session 1E**

Richard E. Bennett  
Chair & Discussant  
Brigham Young University

- John W. Welch  
  Brigham Young University

  Dwelling in Iowa: History of Keokuk, Hawkins Taylor, and Smith v. Hinkle

- Richard N. Holzapfel  
  Brigham Young University

  Crossing Borders: Lilburn Boggs and the 1839 Missouri-Iowa War

- Alexander Baugh  
  Brigham Young University

  Part of the Family: Joseph Smith’s Dog

- Jed Woodworth  
  Church Historical Department

  Crossing the Mississippi: Joseph Smith’s Letter to Edward Johnstone, 23 June 1844

  Comments:  
  J. Spencer Fluhman  
  Brigham Young University

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9:30 - 11:00
The Memorialization of the Circleville Massacre

**Session 1F**

Jeffery O. Johnson  
Chair & Discussant  
Salt Lake City, Utah

- Marie Cornwall  
  National Science Foundation

  Different Circumstances and Diverse Women: A different approach to the study of Mormon women’s history

- Jane Bryner  
  Salt Lake City, Utah

  Eight Mormon Women’s Lives of Crossing and Dwelling

- Carolyn C. Jenkins  
  Salt Lake City, Utah

  How Shared Experiences of Four Mormon Women Shaped Significant Relationships

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9:30 - 11:00
The Great-Great-Grandmother Project: Exploring the Crossing and Dwelling of Women who Joined the Mormon Movement

**Session 1G**

Quincy Newell  
Chair  
Hamilton College

- Dorena Martineau  
  Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah

- W. Paul Reeve  
  University of Utah

- Jedediah Rogers  
  Utah Historical Quarterly

- Brad Westwood  
  Utah Division of State History
11:30 - 1:00
Plenary/Membership Luncheon

MHA Membership Luncheon Plenary/ Business Report

D. Michael Quinn
(2016 Arrington Award Recipient)

My Journey from ESSENTIALS IN CHURCH HISTORY to THE MORMON HIERARCHY Series.

1:30 - 3:00
Dwelling in Mormon Contested Space (1836-1846)

Elizabeth Kuehn
LDS Church History Department

Contested Kirtland: Expanding Narratives of Dissent

Jeffrey D. Mahas
LDS Church History Department

“A Holy and Consecrated Land unto Me”: Far West and the Conflicting Definitions of Sacred Space

Christopher James Blythe
LDS Church History Department

“Cast Out of My Holy City”: Defiled Sacred Space in Nauvoo, Illinois

1:30 - 3:00
Competing Conceptions of Authority in Mormon Nauvoo

Jennifer Reeder
LDS Church History Department

The Nauvoo Female Relief Society Minute Book: A Politics of Personality

Jordan T. Watkins
LDS Church History Department

The Constitution in Crisis: Antislavery and Mormon Appeals, Critiques, and Creations

Benjamin E. Park
Sam Houston State University

The Perils of a Protestant Democracy: Mormon and Catholic Conceptions of Democratic Rule in the 1840s

1:30 - 3:00
Mormon Masculinities in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Century

Michael Haycock
Independent Scholar

Men of Promise: Masculinity in Post WW-II Mormonism and the Promise Keepers

Megan Stanton
University of Wisconsin-Madison

“I Hoped to Overcome My Disposition to Speculate”: Financial Interests and Generational Change among General Authorities in the Late Nineteenth Century

Justin Bray
University of Utah

Aging, Eldership, and Evangelism in Early-Twentieth-Century Mormonism

Hunter M. Hampton
University of Missouri

“Our Faith is Strong”: BYU Football, Muscular Christianity, and the Making of Mormon Manhood
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Mormonism in Mexico and the Southwest Borderlands

Barbara Jones Brown
Chair & Discussant
Park City, UT

Steve LeSueur
Arlington, Virginia

Ambush: The Murders of Frank LeSueur and Gus Gibbons by the Wild Bunch

Philip R. Stover
Mata Ortiz, Chihuahua, Mexico

The Exodus of 1912: A Huddle of Pros and Cons—Mormons Twice Dispossessed

Barbara Morgan Gardner
Brigham Young University

“Educativa Y Cultural”: The Story of the Mormon School at San Marcos, Mexico

1:30 - 3:00
Songs and Flowers of the Wasatch: A New Representation of Utah Women for the 1893 World’s Fair

Janet Bradford
Chair & Discussant
Brigham Young University

Elizabeth Smart
Brigham Young University

Origins of Songs and Flowers of the Wasatch

Connie Lamb
Brigham Young University

Utah’s Women Poets and the 1893 World’s Fair

Myrna Layton
Brigham Young University

Singing the Songs and Flowers of the Wasatch

1:30 - 3:00
The Life and Artwork of St. Louis Convert: Joseph Paul Vorst

Alan Morrell
Chair
LDS Church History Dept

Glen Nelson
New York, NY

The Art of Joseph Paul Vorst (1897-1950)

Laura Alired Hurtado
LDS Church History Department

Why Joseph Paul Vorst Matters To A Mormon Audience: An Acquisition and An Exhibition

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Mormon Colonialism in the West and Pacific

Andrea Radke-Moss
Chair
BYU-Idaho

Charlotte Hansen Terry
LDS Church History Department

Degraded Customs but Honest Souls: The Arguments for Building the Mormon Empire in the Pacific

Elise Boxer
University of South Dakota

“Choice Above All Other Lands”: Mormon Settler Colonialism and the Making of ‘Zion’

Brittani R. Orona (Hupa)
University of California, Davis

“All Armed to the Teeth”: Mormons, California Indians, and the Making of Zion in the Far West

Comments:
Amanda Hendrix-Komoto
Montana State University
Reformation, Modernization, and Migration: How LDS Women and Young Women Have Maintained Identity amidst Changing Organizational Practice

Rebecca de Schweinitz
Chair
Brigham Young University

Spencer Wells
College of William and Mary

As Judges in Zion: The Relief Society and the Reformation of Church Discipline, 1842-1844

Kate Holbrook
LDS Church History Department

When Time Isn't Money: The Spirit of Personal Progress

Heather J. Stone
University of Utah

‘It was like going to Mars!’: Narratives from LDS Young Women Who Gathered to Zion in the Late 20th Century

Comment:
Lisa Olsen Tait
LDS Church History Department

Author Meets Critics: Thomas W. Simpson, American Universities and the Birth of Modern Mormonism, 1867-1940

Brett D. Dowdle
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LDS Church History Department

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Thomas W. Simpson
Philips Exeter Academy

Indian Student Placement Program Experiences

Jessie Embry
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Journal of Mormon History

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Former student in the Indian Student Placement Program/University of Nebraska-Omaha

Settling and Unsettling Zion in Jackson County, Missouri

Mark Ashurst-McGee
Chair
LDS Church History Dept

R. Jean Addams
Woodenville, WA

The Acquisition of the Original Temple Lot Property in Independence, Jackson County, Missouri

Alexander L. Baugh
Brigham Young University

Laying the Foundation of Zion: Joseph Smith’s 1831 Mission to Western Missouri

Tiffany Taylor Bowles
LDS Church History Department

Martyr or Menace? The Curious Case of Elijah Lovejoy and the Mormons

Comment:
Matthew C. Godfrey
LDS Church History Department

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Mormons and St. Louis

Fred Woods
Chair & Discussant
Brigham Young University

Jonathan Neville
Salt Lake City
Mormon Interactions with Native American Mounds

Susan Easton Black
Brigham Young University
St. Louis Luminary: The Later-day Saint Experience at the Mississippi, 1854-1855

John Sillito
Weber State University
Shaping Mormonism’s Public Image and Building Faith: B.H. Roberts’ Mission to the Midwest, 1896

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Sarah Clement Reed
Chair & Discussant
University of Wisconsin-Madison

Elisa Findlay
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No More Strangers: Identity Negotiation in Late Twentieth-Century Mormon Women’s Writing

Heidi Reed
Mapleton, Utah
Expound and Exhort: Women’s Influence through Primary Songs

Jennifer Crow
Middle Tennessee State University
Social Responses to Mormon Feminist Activism and Ordain Women in the LDS Church

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Janiece Johnson
Chair & Discussant
BYU-Idaho

Robert H. Briggs
Independent Scholar
Builders of Modern Mormonism: John Cradlebaugh, J.H. Beadle, and Robert N. Baskin

Jeffrey J. Turner
University of Utah
Polygamy, Immigration, and the Negotiation of Mormon Ethnicity

Mary Campbell
University of Tennessee
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Ryan G. Tobler
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Speaker: Anna
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Crossing and Maintaining Boundaries: Mormon Women’s Experience in Nineteenth-Century Utah

Elizabeth Kuehn
Chair
LDS Church History Dept

Lori Wilkinson
University of Utah

Scribbling Women in Zion: Mormon Women’s Fascination With Fanny Fern

Lisa Olsen Tait
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Susa Young Gates: The Divorce

Hannah Jung
Brandeis University

“Woman, Know Thyself!”: Mormon Women’s Spiritual and Medical Care of the Sick

Comments:
Laurel Thatcher Ulrich
Harvard University

9:00 - 10:30
The Intersectionality of Race, Gender, Sports, and Mormonism

Joseph Stuart
Chair
University of Utah

Jessica Nelson
Utah State University

“Let’s Give Basket Ball Back to the White Boys”: African Americans, Athletics, and Mormonism and the Negro at Utah State University, 1960-1961

Darron T. Smith
University of Memphis

The Unfinished Business of Civil Rights: Historical Understandings on Contemporary Struggles of Black Student Athletes at BYU

Craig Yugawa
Washington University in St. Louis

Rise and Shout the Cougars Are Out (of the Big 12): The 1968-1972 BYU Sports Boycotts and the 2016 Big 12 Snub

Comments:
Russell Stevenson
Michigan State University

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George Q. Cannon and Second-Generation Mormonism: A Roundtable

Christopher C. Jones
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Kathryn Tanner Burnside
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9:00 - 10:30
Mormonism, Gender, Nationhood, and World’s Fairs

Reid L. Neilson
Chair & Discussant
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Konden Smith
University of Arizona
Mormon Assimilation and the Frontier Spirit at the World’s Fair 1893

Andrea G. Radke-Moss
BYU-Idaho
Mormon Women, World’s Fairs, and the Politics of Polygamy: From Chicago in 1893 to the St. Louis World’s Fair of 1904

Joshua M. Matson
Florida State University
Re-Appropriating Mormonism to the World: A Spatial Analysis of the Mormon Pavilion at the 1964-1965 World’s Fair

9:00 - 10:30
Gathering from the US Southern States

Heidi Reed
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Independent Scholar

Ryan Combs
LDS Church History Department
The Arkansas Travelers: Missionaries, Converts, and a Southern Trail to Arizona

Bruce Crow
Murfreesboro, Tennessee
A Place for the Un-Gathered: The Home of Abraham and Mary Church of Hickman County Tennessee

Joah Fussell
Independent Scholar
The Gospel Tent Campaign of the Florida Conference in the Southern States Mission

Joseph Trevor Antley
Provo, Utah
Baptisms in the Bayou: A History of the Mormon Church at Rugg’s Bluff

Comments: Patrick Mason
Claremont Graduate University

9:00 - 10:30
The Visionary Worlds of Nineteenth-Century Mormonism

David Golding
Chair
LDS Church History Dept

Stephen J. Fleming
Independent Scholar
“To Perfect What Was Left Behind”: How Joseph Smith Might Have Come In Contact with Jane Lead’s Writings

Cristina Rosetti
University of California-Riverside
From Summerland to Zion: Theorizing Mormon Interaction with Spiritualism in the Nineteenth-Century West

John J. Hammond
Geneva, Ohio
The Mormon Hawaiian Mission and the Smallpox Epidemic of 1853

Comments: Christopher James Blythe
LDS Church History Department
### 11:00 - 12:00

**Smith-Pettit Lecture**

*Why Don’t Mormons Have a Lost Cause?*

**Clyde A. Milner II**  
Emeritus, Arkansas State University/Visiting Scholar, University of New Mexico

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### 12:15 - 1:45

**Plenary/Lunch**

*A Greater Work Will Be Done*: The Evolution of the LDS Church History Department

**Elder Steven E. Snow**  
LDS Church Historian

Room: AB Ballroom

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### 2:00 - 3:30

#### Faithful Healing: Mormons, the Body, and Health

**Kristine Wright**  
Chair & Discussant  
Princeton University

**Seth Cannon**  
Provo, Utah  
Arsenic and God’s Grace: Healing in Early Mormonism

**Amanda Hendrix-Komoto**  
Montana State University  

**Joseph R. Stuart**  
University of Utah  
“We Should Produce a Race of Men”: Gender, Eugenics, and the Making of the Mormon Race

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#### Religious Migrants

**Christopher C. Jones**  
Chair  
Brigham Young University

**Richard Bennett**  
Brigham Young University  
As A Hen Gathereth Her Chickens

**Jan Shipps**  
Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis  
Fatal Convergence: John D. Lee and Alexander Fancher as Religious Migrants

**Sarah Barringer Gordon**  
University of Pennsylvania  
Comments:

**Richard E. Turley Jr.**  
LDS Public Affairs Department

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#### Crossing and Dwelling in Mormon Missouri

**David W. Grua**  
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Lone Star College-CyFair  
‘Protect Yourselves’: Migration of the Saints to Missouri between Independence and Far West

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Tensions in Modern(izing) Mormonism

J.B. Haws
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Mary Jane Woodger
Brigham Young University

David O. McKay: Innovator of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Sunday School

Cory L. Nimer
Brigham Young University

The Old Guard and the Professionalization of the Historian’s Office

Taunalyn F. Rutherford
Claremont Graduate University

Crossing Cultural Borders and Dwelling in Wasatch-front Culture

Comments:
James Allen
Brigham Young University

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Rethinking Mormon Environmental History – Critical Approaches

Jedediah Rogers
Chair & Discussant
Utah Historical Quarterly

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Mormon Settlers in Wyoming’s Bighorn Basin

Brian Frehner
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Scripture in the Age of Transition

Jordan Watkins
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The St. Louis Hegelians and William Chamberlin’s Personalist Jesus

Ben Spackman
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Early LDS Attempts to Reconcile Scripture with Science: Pre-Mormon Pre-Adamites and Intellectual (In)Dependence

Kenneth L. Cannon II
Salt Lake City, Utah

The Surprising Relationship of James E. Talmage, Ph.D., and James E. Homans a/k/a Robert C. Webb, Ph.D.

Comments:
Thomas G. Alexander

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**Sherrie L. M. Gavin**
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**Comments:**
-Michael W. Homer
Center for Studies on New Religions

**Brooke Kathleen Brassard**
University of Waterloo

**Barbara Jones Brown**
Park City, UT

**Roughing It: Mark Twain’s 1861 Crossing Through Utah**

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Zion and the City

Benjamin E. Park
Chair & Discussant
Sam Houston State University

D. Christian Harrison
Salt Lake City, Utah

The Streets of Zion: Consecrated Infrastructure and the Consecrated Soul

Samuel D. Brunson
Loyola University School of Law
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Russell Arben Fox
Friends University
What Size of City, and What Sort of City, Could (or Should) the City of Zion Be?

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JMH Editor consultation

Jessie Embry
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Brent Rogers
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Utah State University

“Chastising” Shoshones and Goshutes: Pioneer Religious Violence against Native Peoples in 1851 and 1852

Daniel Stone
Wyandotte, Michigan

Reestablishing the Gathering: William Bickerton, the American Indians, and the Quest to Find the Real Choice Seer

Sondra G. Jones
University of Utah

Romance, Riches, and Religion: Fusing Fact and Folklore in Utah History

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Presidential Banquet
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“To Buy up the Lamanite Children as Fast as They Could”: Indentured Servitude in Nineteenth-Century Mormon Society

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Our sincere thanks fo the many who have contributed to the success of this conference. The Program Committee listed on page 2, co-chaired by David Grua and Janiece Johnson have crafted and assembled an exceptional array of papers and plenary sessions. Much follow-up is always required and the committee has performed most ably and diligently. Our Local Arrangements Committee and volunteers (on page 2), co-chaired by Tom Farmer and Rosalynde Welch, have planned and executed a very ambitious and multi-faceted conference plan. The result is a remarkable opportunity for MHA attendees to enjoy the outstanding pre- and post-conference tours, excellent receptions and meals, and the rich history and charm of the mid-west and St. Louis area.

We have witnessed the great generosity of conference sponsors and donors who have given money to fund the Opening, Student, Plenary Lunchees and Closing receptions. A record number of students this year delivering papers, have had their travel expenses partially offset by the Student Travel Fund. There have been other conference expenses, meals, and devotionals that many others have stepped up and contributed to an enjoyable and stimulating conference. For our exhibitors and advertisers whose financial support and loyalty can't be overstated. We ask you to kindly support these exhibitors by purchasing their fine products, publications and in supporting kindred organizations who support MHA.

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CALL FOR PAPERS – 2018 ANNUAL CONFERENCE

BOISE, IDAHO
“HOMELANDS AND BORDERED LANDS”

The fifty-third conference of the Mormon History Association will be held June 7 – 10, 2018, at the Boise Centre Convention Center and Grove Hotel in Boise, Idaho. The 2018 conference theme “Homelands and Bordered Lands” raises questions about how borders both disrupt and generate ideas about individuals’ and communities’ “homes,” broadly construed. The theme highlights the ways in which the dynamic interactions between peoples, places, and identities have always been central to Mormon histories.

The conference theme “Homelands and Bordered Lands” connects the history of the Latter-day Saints to Idaho’s diverse past. Idaho is first and foremost a Native homeland. The first Mormon settlement in the Idaho was created near present-day Salmon, Idaho, at Fort Lemhi in 1855. Immigration by Mormons and other Euro-Americans caused conflict with Native communities and led to the depletion of natural resources as well as outbreaks of violence. On the other hand, there have also been many instances of cooperation and mutual respect between the various communities.

Idaho has also always been a place where the boundaries of Mormon identity have been negotiated. The state has been a refuge and highway for those seeking to practice plural marriage. Polygamy contributed to a pronounced strain of anti-Mormonism in Idaho politics and law in the late nineteenth century. Idaho also has a healthy tradition of Mormon education, intellectualism, and dissent. Ricks College, now BYU-Idaho, has been foundational in LDS higher education. Furthermore, Leonard Arrington was born in Twin Falls and graduated from the University of Idaho, Sonia Johnson was born in Malad, Maxine Hanks attended Ricks, and the blog Feminist Mormon Housewives was founded in Boise.

While Idaho provides a rich tableau for the study of Mormonism in the context of the state’s history as a multiracial, multi-ethnic, and multireligious place, we also seek papers and panels that address the theme of “Homelands and Bordered Lands” from any vantage point in the Mormon past. In addition to papers and panels that address the conference theme, the program committee also welcomes proposals on any topic in Mormon history.

The Mormon History Association intentionally embraces both academic and amateur historians. The conference organizers encourage submissions that think outside of the traditional format for conference sessions. We encourage people to organize roundtables, “cafés” in which participants are arranged in small groups to discuss a topic, pre-circulated papers, and so forth. Additional ideas for alternative session formats can be found at: http://solveforinteresting.com/category/good-conference/event-sessions/

Please send 1) a 300-word abstract for each paper or presentation and 2) a brief 1-2 page CV for each presenter, including email contact information. Session proposals should also include the session title and a 300-word session abstract, along with a confirmed chair and/or commentator, if applicable.

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