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HOMELANDS & BORDERED LANDS

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Welcome to the 53rd annual conference of the Mormon History Association! Despite being the homeland of Leonard Arrington, our association’s founder, this marks only the second time that MHA has traveled to the Gem State, and the first time to its capital city of Boise.

Boise will be home to a gem of a conference. I can promise that MHA’s commitment to factual accuracy will far exceed that of nineteenth-century mining lobbyist George Willing, who invented the name Idaho while spuriously claiming that it was a Shoshone term meaning “Gem of the Mountains.”

This year’s program, assembled under the direction of Program Co-Chairs Amanda Hendrix-Komoto and Elise Boxer, features some three dozen sessions in which scores of presenters and panelists will share the latest research on the Mormon past. With subjects ranging from global Mormon expansion to Idaho sugarbeet farming, there’s surely a paper or panel just for you.

This year’s program committee was cognizant that we meet on lands that Mormons and other Euro-American settlers came late and uninvited to, and also that this year’s conference falls exactly on the fortieth anniversary of the prophetic announcement that lifted the LDS Church’s longstanding race-based priesthood and temple ban. We have therefore made a concerted effort to make this the most inclusive MHA conference ever, both in terms of speakers and topics. I expect there will be a little different buzz at this year’s conference as we give greater attention to Mormonism’s complex racial and gendered histories.

I’m particularly excited about this year’s lineup of plenary speakers. Brandi Burns, who spearheaded our Local Arrangements Committee alongside John Dinger, will orient us to the intersections of Mormon history and Boise history, all through the lens of her expertise in public history. Our membership lunch will feature a star-studded panel discussion on the women of Mormon history, focusing both on women as historical subjects and as historians themselves. Saturday’s lunch speaker will be Barbara Jones Brown, recently hired as MHA’s new Executive Director (welcome, Barbara!). She will tantalize us with findings from her and Richard Turley’s forthcoming book on the aftermath of the Mountain Meadows Massacre. My presidential address will commemorate the centennial of the end of World War I by focusing on a handful of Latter Day Saints (both LDS and RLDS) who chose not to fight. And I’m thrilled that Princeton University’s Judith Weisenfeld, among the most respected scholars in the field of American religion, will deliver this year’s Smith-Pettit Lecture. Weisenfeld will consider the ways that Mormons were portrayed in early twentieth-century cinema as a window on how those films simultaneously represented and shaped what it meant to be American.

Thank you for joining us in Boise. I hope this conference gives you a chance to make new friendships and renew old ones while also experiencing stimulating conversations about Mormon history. Welcome, and enjoy!
Welcome to the 2018 Mormon History Association conference in Boise, Idaho! The conference theme “Homelands and Bordered Lands” evokes Idaho’s rich and diverse history. Various tribal nations, including Kootenai, Coeur D’Alene, Nez Perce, Shoshone Bannock, and the Northwest Band of Shoshone have lived since time immemorial on these homelands. In addition to being home to the largest Basque population in the United States, Idaho was once the home to a significant number of Chinese laborers. The program highlights the diversity of Idaho and the LDS Church. Papers on Latino sugar beet workers, African American students at Brigham Young University, and adopted Samoan children argue for the importance of considering the experiences of people of color within Mormonism and recognizing the structures of power that have shaped their lives. The emphasis on the lives of people of color also recognizes that people of African descent only attained full membership in the LDS Church a few decades ago. The fortieth anniversary of Official Declaration 2, which ended the exclusion of African Americans from the church’s temple rituals and male priesthood, occurs during the conference. Several panels explore this theme. Joanna Brooks explicitly labels the priesthood and temple ban a form of white supremacy, while a roundtable on the experiences of black Mormons examines how Official Declaration 2 changed the history of Mormonism.

An important part of Idaho’s history has also been the influence of borders and state authority on the lives of Idaho Mormons. Panels on Idaho fundamentalists and the Idaho judiciary highlight the role of the legal system in Idaho history. Although Idaho had a significant Mormon population in the nineteenth century, anti-Mormonism was an influential force in state politics.

We are also excited about the inclusion of public history in this program. In recent years, historians have increasingly emphasized the importance of engaging with people outside of the academy in their work. To some extent, MHA has always done this. Its membership is diverse, and scholars presenting at its annual conference have always been in dialogue with amateur historians and interested community members. For the first time, however, the program explicitly plays with alternative formats and topics of discussion. Oral history and material culture take centerstage in a few sessions and highlight the diversity of work that historians do. We hope that future programs continue to highlight diversity of the field of history and the wide variety of forms its scholarship can take.

Finally, this program has been a deeply personal one for us. We identify variously as historians of sexuality, colonialism, Native America, and gender. Although we tried to include panels that would appeal to a wide variety of interests, we were particularly pleased to see the number of panels on women’s history. Women make appearances as missionaries for the Equal Rights Amendment, landowners in territorial Utah, and theologians. In spite of the fact that it emerged decades ago as a topic of academic research, women’s history is often marginalized in Mormon history and in the wider discipline. Its prominence in this program is a step towards creating a more robust Mormon history community. We would like to invite everyone to a panel discussion during the Membership Luncheon on Friday, June 8, 2018, on the experience of female scholars in the Mormon History Association.

We hope that you enjoy the program. It has been a labor of love.

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Welcome to Boise, once called the “Athens of the sagebrush.” We hope you enjoy Boise’s hometown feel while participating in the 2018 Mormon History Association conference.

Latter-day Saints have a long history in Idaho’s development. In 1855, Brigham Young sent settlers to the Salmon River country to establish Fort Lemhi amidst the Bannock, Shoshone, and Nez Perce. The fort was abandoned a few years later.

In the late 1850s, Latter-day Saints started colonizing what became southern Idaho. A land survey in 1872 revealed they were living in the southern portion of Idaho Territory. In the 1880s the Idaho Legislature passed the “Idaho Test Oath,” which disenfranchised Latter-day Saints. They were not allowed to vote again until after the LDS Church officially abandoned polygamy in 1890.

Boise is defined as much by its geography as it is the people who have inhabited the area. This temperate valley is the ancestral homeland of the Shoshone and the place of their annual trading fair. They hunted in the valley and foothills, caught salmon in the Boise River, and used the hot springs near Castle Rock for healing.

In addition to the river and the surrounding foothills, Boise is defined by a series of “benches,” or geologic formations that “step” out of the river valley. Oregon trail emigrants took two routes through what would become Boise—some took a route along the first bench, while others descended to the valley along the river. Very few emigrants stopped in the area, intent on their Oregon destination. Boise has the unique experience of being settled from a west to east pattern where former Oregon Trail emigrants backtracked looking for other opportunities.

After gold was found in the Boise Basin and Owyhee mountains, President Lincoln formed Idaho Territory in March 1863, and the establishment of the city of Boise followed on July 7, 1863. While Latter-day Saints did not found the city of Boise, they were involved in its designation as the capital of Idaho Territory. Authorized as the capital in 1864, many cities in the territory made attempts to change that appointment. One attempt in 1885 was thwarted by Latter-day Saints. Charles W. Nibley, who later served in the LDS Church’s First Presidency, used his political power to persuade the Mormon delegation in the legislature to use their five votes to appropriate $80,000 for a permanent capital building in Boise City. While the building was not constructed for another twenty years, these Mormon votes helped solidify Boise as the capital of Idaho Territory and later, the State of Idaho.

During your visit to the “City of Trees,” save some time to visit one of our historical parks (Julia Davis Park or Ann Morrison Parks are great candidates), hike on the greenbelt or one of our Ridge to Rivers trails, and eat at one of our fine dining establishments downtown while you soak in our summer climate and the history that surrounds us.

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**OPENING PLENARY**

**FRIDAY, JUNE 8 • 9:00 - 10:00 AM • GRAND BALLROOM 400C**

**THE INTERSECTION OF HOMELANDS AND BORDERED LANDS**

Brandi Burns will explore the theme of intersections in her opening plenary: the intersection of homelands and bordered lands in Boise and Idaho, and the intersection of academic and public history in the City of Boise. These meeting points provide a unique perspective to the history of the area and to the discipline of history. Idaho, a vast territory in 1863, became a place where the complex interaction of western history themes played out. The people of the territory included the original native tribes that were displaced by a range of emigrants from various places and differing religious backgrounds. Despite its appearance as a very homogeneous city, Boise became the home to a variety of ethnic backgrounds including Jews, African Americans, Creeks, Irish, Germans, Mexicans, Chinese, and Basques. The intermingling, exclusions, and delineation of the city by these groups shaped Boise into what you see today and is the subject of the work of the History Division in the Boise City Department of Arts & History, a municipal department recognized in the top twenty-five programs of Harvard University's Innovations in American Government Award.

**Bio:**

Brandi Burns’s mission is to make history alive and real for every person who lives in or visits the City of Boise. To engage the public and foster a love of history, Burns conceives and produces creative live tours and lectures (including the popular Fettuccine Forum), thought-provoking exhibits, virtual tours and educational experiences. Burns oversaw Boise’s designation as an Idaho Heritage City, one that encourages preservation and interpretation of its cultural heritage. In her role as History Programs Manager, Burns preserves and collects historic artifacts and manuscripts, conducts research, and analyzes and presents data—positioning her as resident expert on the city’s history. Burns holds a Masters of Applied Historical Research from Boise State, and a B.A. in History from Idaho State University.

**MEMBERSHIP AND PLENARY LUNCHEONS**

**FRIDAY, JUNE 8 • 12:15 - 1:45 PM**

**400ABD BALLROOM**

**WOMEN OF MORMON HISTORY PANEL DISCUSSION**

Participants:

- Jill Mulvay Derr
- Hannah Jung
- Laurie Maffly-Kipp
- Tarienne Mitchell
- Christine Talbot

Amanda Hendrix-Komoto, Moderator

**SATURDAY, JUNE 9 • 12:15 - 1:45 PM**

**400ABD BALLROOM**

**BARBARA JONES BROWN**

Independent Historian

"After the Massacre: What Did Brigham Young Know and When Did He Know It?"
**SMITH-PETTIT LECTURE**

**JUDITH WEISENFELD**

**SATURDAY, JUNE 9 • 9:00 - 10:00 AM • 400C BALLROOM**

“FRAMING THE NATION: FILM, RELIGION, AND AMERICAN BELONGING”

From the birth of the commercial cinema, filmmakers produced numerous representations of religious figures, institutions, communities, and practices, ranging from the reverent and devotional to the sensationalist, critical, and demeaning. Such representations, including those of the LDS Church, its leaders, members, theology, and practices, contributed to cinematic reflections on American identity and to public discussions of the grounds for civic participation and belonging. From the start, the movie theater was more than a place to gather for entertainment projected on screen, but also served as an arena onto and through which many projected their anxieties and hopes about American identity and culture. This talk situates representations of Mormonism in the broader landscape of the early commercial film industry and cinematic approaches to religious narratives of American identity. It asks what we learn about American religious and film history by placing the production and reception of and representations within films like A Victim of the Mormons (1911) and A Mormon Maid (1917) into conversation with other early films engaged in projects of defining relationships among religion, race, gender, and Americanness.

**BIO:**


**PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS**

**PATRICK Q. MASON**

**SATURDAY, JUNE 9 • 7:00 - 9:00 PM • 400ABD BALLROOM**

“WHEN I THINK OF WAR I AM SICK AT HEART: LATTER-DAY SAINT NON-PARTICIPATION IN WORLD WAR I”

By the early twentieth century, leaders and members of the two largest Restoration churches, the LDS and RLDS, had come to embrace patriotism as a religious value. Despite initial misgivings about the Great War, once their respective governments went to war most church members on both sides of the Atlantic enthusiastically supported their nations’ respective mobilization efforts. But a small handful of Latter Day Saints resisted the call to arms, publicly declaring their status as conscientious objectors or privately finding creative ways to avoid killing the enemy. Though a tiny minority in both their respective churches’ and nations’ histories, RLDS and LDS non-participants from England, Germany, and the United States reveal the constant presence of a pacifist strain of Restoration Christianity and illuminate the complicated relationship of religion and the modern state.

**BIO:**

Patrick Q. Mason is the Howard W. Hunter Chair of Mormon Studies and Professor of Religion at Claremont Graduate University, where he is also Dean of the School of Arts and Humanities. Having earned his degrees in history and peace studies at Brigham Young University and the University of Notre Dame, Mason is the author of multiple books and articles on Mormon history, American religious history, and religion, conflict, and peacebuilding.
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**BOISE HIGHLIGHTS FOR HISTORY BUFFS**

Join Brandi Burns and others while we visit historical Boise landmarks such as JUMP, The Basque Quarter (including authentic Paella lunch), Julia Davis Park, historic Boise homes, the Idaho Territorial Penitentiary, diversion dam and much more.

*PLEASE WEAR COMFORTABLE SHOES FOR THIS PRE-CONFERENCE WALKING TOUR*
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Day at a Glance

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- CRISIS, INNOVATION AND EDUCATION: MORMON YOUTH AND EDUCATION DURING PERIODS OF CULTURAL CRISIS, PAST AND PRESENT
- UNCOMFORTABLE MORMON PASTS

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- ANALYZING THE BOUNDARIES—REAL AND PERCEIVED—OF MORMON WOMEN’S POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC ROLES, 1836-1896
- CENTERING THE “MARCINS”
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FRIDAY 8 JUNE

9:00 - 10:00
Opening Plenary Session

10:30 - 12:00
Foundational Texts of Mormonism: Examining Major Early Sources

10:30 - 12:00
Borders and Boundary Crossings for Mormon Feminists in the Twentieth and Twenty-First Centuries

10:30 - 12:00
Voces Desconocidas: Creating a Historical Narrative for Latino Mormons

OP
Brandi Burns
Boise City Historian

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Robin Jensen
Chair
Joseph Smith Papers
Andrew Hedges
Brigham Young University
Sharalyn D. Howcroft
LDS Church History Department
William V. Smith
Brigham Young University
Ronald O. Barney
LDS Church History Department

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Jenny Reeder
Chair and Comment
LDS Church History Library
Emily January Peterson
Weber State University
Nancy Ross
Dixie State University

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Ignacio M. Garcia
Chair
Brigham Young University
Sujey Vega
Arizona State University
Elisa Eastwood Pulido
Brigham Young University-Salt Lake Center
Fernando Gomez
Director, Museum of Mormon History (Provo)
10:30 - 12:00
Roundtable: Before and After the Official Declaration 2

W. Paul Reeve, Chair
University of Utah

Jana Riess
Religion News Service and Riess Editorial Consulting

Okafor
Amaechi Henry
University of Ibadan

Eddie Willis
Independent Scholar

Wanda Willis
Independent Scholar

Jermaine Sullivan
Clayton State University

10:30 - 12:00
Public History Exhibit
(Two Sessions)

Heather Stone
Exhibitor
University of Utah

Young Women in Mormon Homelands, 1975-2000: An Immersive Audio Exhibit from the Mormon Young Women Oral History Project

Join narrators in this public history performance as they share their experiences as LDS young women in Mormon homelands. Live storytelling is combined with audio recordings and narration to explore benefits and challenges of Mormon-centric communities for these women. After the performance, narrators will take questions from the audience.

10:30 - 12:00
‘The Friendly Ones’: Shoshone and Mormon Relationships in the 19th and 20th Centuries in Idaho

Matthew Bowman
Chair
Henderson State University

Scott R. Christensen
LDS Church History Department

“Curiosity, Coexistence, and Conflict”

Darren B. Parry
Tribal Council Chair, Northwestern Band, Shoshone Nation

“Stories My Grandmother Told Me”

Jami J. Van Huss,
Hyrum City Museum Director

“Is Interpretation Just a Sham?”

Comment: Audience

10:30 - 12:00
Homelands of Opportunity or Oppression? The Sugar Beet Industry in the Early Twentieth Century

Brian Q. Cannon
Chair and Comment
Brigham Young University

Matthew C. Godfrey,
LDS Church History Department

“Much Suffering Among Mexicans”: The Plight of Sugar Beet Laborers in Blackfoot, Idaho, 1918-1919

Christian Heimburger
LDS Church History Department

Mormon Sugar Beet Farmers and Japanese American Laborers during World War II

Brent M. Rogers,
LDS Church History Department

Nothing Sweeter: Sugar Beets and Mormon Economic Developments in the Big Horn Basin, 1900-1910
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MEMBERSHIP LUNCHEON

12:15 - 1:45
Plenary/Membership Luncheon

2:00 - 3:30
LDS Scripture, Education, and Science

Panel Discussion: WOMEN OF MORMON HISTORY

Jill Mulvay Derr
Historian

Hannah Jung
Brandeis University

Laurie Maffly-Kipp
Washington University in St. Louis

Tarienne Mitchell
LDS Church History Library

Christine Talbot
University of Northern Colorado

Moderator:
Amanda Hendrix-Komoto
Montana State University

Matthew Bowman
Chair and Comment
Henderson State University

Cris Baird
Independent Scholar

“One of the Most Valuable Books I Have Ever Read:” The Influence of William Jennings Bryan on 20th Century Mormon Responses to the Theory of Evolution

Ian McLaughlin
Brigham Young University

Darwinism, Evolution, and Latter-day Saint Church Education, 1875-1911

Ben Spackman
Claremont Graduate University

“One-latter-day Saints Accept the Scriptures, But Every Man Must Interpret Them for Himself:” Recovering David O. McKay’s Views on Genesis and Evolution

2:00 - 3:30
Beyond a Single Mormon Story (Part I): Histories of Culture and Race in International Mormonisms

Benjamin E. Park
Chair
Sam Houston State University

Carter Charles
Université Bordeaux Montaigne, France

Mormonism in Haiti: A Foreign or a Haitian Religion?

Charlotte Hansen Terry
UC-Davis

Detained at the Border: Concerns about Mormon Colonization Efforts of Samoans in 1894

Russell Stevenson
Michigan State Univ.

Reading Nsukka into Missouri: Nigeria and the Writing of Mormonism’s Negro Policy

Okafor Amaechi Henry
University of Ibadan

Evolving Identities of Mormon African Women: Homelands or Borderlands

Comment: Audience

2:00 - 3:30
How the Relief Society Sesquicentennial Celebration Stirred Things Up. An Assessment After a Quarter Century by Those Who Planned It

Amanda Hendrix-Komoto
Chair
Montana State Univ.

Carol Lee Hawkins
Former Member, Relief Society General Board and Sesquicentennial Co-Chair

Cherry B. Silver
Former Member Relief Society General Board and Board Historian

Dave Hall
Lecturer, California State Univ. Fullerton

12:15-1:45 PM

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2:00 - 3:30
Roundtable: Discussion of Saints: The Story of the Church of Jesus Christ in the Latter Days: Volume 1, 1815-1846

Matthew J. Grow
Moderator
LDS Church History Department

2:00 - 3:30

Public History: Young Women in Mormon Homelands, 1975-2000: An Immersive Exhibit from the Mormon Young Women Oral History Project

Heather Stone
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Crisis, Innovation, and Education: Mormon Youth and Education During Periods of Cultural Crisis, Past and Present

Taunaly Rutherford
Chair and Comment
Brigham Young University

2:00 - 3:30

Uncomfortable Mormon Pasts

Christine Talbot,
Chair and Comment
University of Northern Colorado

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Chris Crowe
Brigham Young University

Scott Hales
Literary Editor of Saints

Steven Harper
Historical Editor of Saints

Patrick Q. Mason
Claremont Graduate University

Linda Hoffman Kimball
Co-founder, Mormon Women for Ethical Government

Lisa Olsen Tait
Review Editor of Saints

Casey Paul Griffiths
Brigham Young University

Innovation and Progressivism in the Borderlands: The Moscow Institute of Religion and Mormon Intellectualism

Maclane E. Heward
Claremont Graduate University

Turmoil, Teens and Youth Solutions: Building and Formalizing Teenage Religious Participation in the 1970s

Matthew R. Fereday
Brigham Young University

What’s APPening?: Smartphones and Religiosity in LDS Young Adults

Michael McLaughlin
Florida State University

Making Model Mormons: The Indian Student Placement Program, Retrenchment, and “Exemplary” Latter-day Saint Families

Jeffrey Mahas
LDS Church History Department

“Whiskered Scoundrels”: Gender and Early Mormon Violence

Jon England
Arizona State University

The Climate of the Wasatch Range and the Mormon Reformation

Matthew J. Grow
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Launching Mormonism in Alaska During the Summer of 1928

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Analyzing the Boundaries—Real and Perceived—of Mormon Women’s Political and Economic Roles, 1836-1896

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Beyond Coverture: Women’s Economic Realities in Kirtland and Nauvoo, 1836-1846

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’Bought Some Land ... To Build On’: Women and Land Ownership in Territorial Utah, 1847-1896

Katherine
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American University

‘No Ordinary Feelings’: Petitions and the Making of Mormon Women’s Citizenship, 1870-1896

3:45 - 5:15
Roundtable: Indigenous/Scholars of Color Speak to the History of the “Other” in Mormon Studies

Elise Boxer
Co-chair
University of South Dakota

Ignacio M. Garcia
Co-chair
Brigham Young University

Phil Smith
Johns Hopkins Center for American Indian Health

Carter Charles
Université Bordeaux Montaigne, France

Cynthia Connell
BYU Native American Alumni Chapter

Bruce Parry
Former Utah State Director of Indian Affairs

5:30 - 6:30 PM
FACE-TO-FACE MENTORING
420A

By Accepted Application Only:
This session brings together graduate students and early career scholars with advanced scholars in the field of Mormon history. Accepted applicants have been paired with an advanced scholar to discuss their research and career trajectory. This is a unique opportunity to have a one-on-one conversation about one’s research, methodology, professional and career goals.

6:30 - 8:30 PM
AWARDS BANQUET
400ABD Ballroom
Benjamin E. Park Master of Ceremonies

9:00 - 10:30 PM
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Smith-Pettit Lecture

Judith Weisenfeld
Professor of Religion
Princeton University

**FRAMING THE NATION: FILM, RELIGION, AND AMERICAN BELONGING**

Judith Weisenfeld
Professor of Religion
Princeton University
10:30 - 12:00
Mormons and Race: Reexamining Racial Policy and Experience Forty Years after Official Declaration 2

Newell G. Bringhurst, Chair and Comment
College of the Sequoias

W. Paul Reeve
University of Utah

“To Save this Fallen Race”: Debating Indian Indenture at the 1852 Utah Territorial Legislature

Quincy D. Newell
Hamilton College

“I Am White with the Exception of the Color of My Skin”: “Aunt” Jane James and the Paradox of Race and Gender in Nineteenth-Century Mormonism

Matthew L. Harris
Colorado State University - Pueblo

“The Negro question is one of the most serious problems confronting us right now”: David O. McKay, Hugh B. Brown, and the Lifting of the Priesthood and Temple Ban, 1969

Maxine Hanks
Chair
Independent Scholar

In this presentation, Hanks will highlight the music she collected under Ricks College music instructor Ruth Barrus as a part of a multi-year, collaborative research project on the music of Southeastern Idaho.

Lisa Olsen Tait
Chair and Comment
LDS Church History Library

Melissa Inouye
University of Auckland

Impossible Colonialism? The Church of Missionaries and Refugees in Hong Kong, 1955-1960

Elizabeth Heath
LDS Church History Department

LDS Church History Department’s Global Program

Adam M. Luke
Chair
Brigham Young University-Idaho, Special Collections & Archives

Dylan McDonald
Deputy City Historian and Manuscripts Archivist, Center for Sacramento History, Sacramento, CA

The Mormon Roots of the Teton Dam

LauriAnn Vaterlaus Deaver
Southern New Hampshire University

Responding to the Teton Dam collapse in the “Lord’s Way”

Suzette Kunz
Brigham Young University

Teton Dam Flood Narratives and Religious Themes
### SPECIAL EVENTS

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**Plenary Luncheon**

### 2:00 - 3:30

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- **Barbara Jones Brown**  
  Chair Independent Historian  
  400C Ballroom

#### Remembering Idaho: Personal Stories and Historical Reflections
- **Keith Allred**  
  Chair Allred Solutions Boise, Idaho

#### Mormon Theologies
- **Lawrence Foster**  
  Chair and Comment  
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The Book of Abraham: New Views of An Old Text

Laurie Maffly-Kipp
Chair and Comment
Washington University in St. Louis

Susanna Morrill
Lewis and Clark College
A Gendred Mirror: The Book of Abraham vs. Popular Accounts of Creation

Robin Jensen
Joseph Smith Papers
The Book of Abraham, Documentary Editing, and the Need for (Mis)understanding

Samuel Brown
University of Utah School of Medicine
Codes, Hieroglyphs, and Cosmic Harmony: New Views on Joseph Smith’s Egyptian Project

2:00 - 3:30
Public History: Homemade and Bordered by Hands: the LDS Church History Museum Quilt Collection

Anna T. Rolapp
Exhibitor
Independent Quilt Historian

Gary L. Boatright Jr.
LDS Church History Department
Revisiting Wilford Woodruff’s 1884 Wagon Box Prophecy

Rebekah Westrup
University of Wyoming
Brushstrokes of the Indian in Zion

2:00 - 3:30
Performing and Painting Mormon Identities

Saskia Tielens
Chair and Comment
TU Dortmund

Robert A. Wood
Independent Scholar
A Shift Towards the Spiritual: The Evolution of the Young Men Organization as Seen Through the Duty to God Award, 1942 to 2017

Dennis A. Wright
Brigham Young University
Seminary Pins and the Mormon Culture Region, 1928 to 1981

Alan L. Morrell
LDS Church History Museum
Emmeline B. Wells and the Daughters of the Revolution: Mormon Americanization Efforts and Its Opposition

2:00 - 3:30
Recognition Jewelry and the Shaping of a Mormon Homeland

Alan D. Johnson
Chair and Comment
LDS Church History Museum

Note: This exhibit will be available for Sessions 5E and 6E.
3:45 - 5:15
Author Meets Critic
Session: Mary Campbell, Charles Ellis Johnson and the Erotic Mormon Image

Joseph R. Stuart
Chair
University of Utah

Amanda Beardsley
Binghamton University

Colleen McDannell
University of Utah

Josh Probert
Independent Historian

Response: Mary Campbell
University of Tennessee

3:45 - 5:15
Challenging and Redefining Boundaries: the RLDS or Community of Christ and Changing Theology

Daniel Gullotta
Chair
Stanford University

Adam Oliver Stokes
Princeton Theological Seminary

Affirming and Re-defining the Boundaries: The Theology of Sacred Space within the African American RLDS tradition

William D. Russell
Graceland University

LDS and Community of Christ: Growing Separation, 1958-Present

Greer Bates Cordner
Boston University
School of Theology

"Contesting the Lord's Law of Health: Perceptions of the Word of Wisdom in the Context of Mormon Schism"

Comment: Audience

3:45 - 5:15
Divided Families/Divided Loyalties

Bill Connors
Chair
Harvard University

Morgan E. Kolakowski
Simmons College

Strangers in a New World: Family Structure, Community, and Identity among Mormon Split Families; 1876-1920

CarrieAnne S. DeLoach
Rice University

"The Flag Goes By,” Should we Follow?: The Impact of Conflicting Civic Loyalties and the International Women’s Movement on Female Support for the Spanish American War

Lori Motzkus Wilkinson
University of Utah


Comment: Kristine Wright
Princeton University

3:45 - 5:15
White Over Black in Mormon History: White Supremacy and the Building of LDS Institutions

Cameron McCoy
Chair and Comment
Brigham Young University

Max Mueller
University of Nebraska–Lincoln

‘The Negro Knows Nothing in This State”: Silencing the Testifying Black Voice in Nauvoo Courtrooms

Joanna Brooks
San Diego State University

‘He Kind of Dropt His Head and Said Brother Zebedee is Right”: The Micropolitics of White Supremacy and the Making of the LDS Church’s Priesthood and Temple Ban

Rebecca de Schweinitz
Brigham Young University

“A Thoroughly Integrated Faith?:” Black Students at BYU, White Supremacy, and Mormonism’s Racial Borders in the Past and Present

Jessica Nelson
LDS Church History Dept.

Black Latter-day Saints and Genealogy in the 1970s
3:45 - 5:15
Public History: Homemade and Bordered by Hands: the LDS Church History Museum Quilt Collection

Anna T. Rolapp
Exhibitor
Independent Quilt Historian

Rolapp will share a PowerPoint exhibit of historic quilts from the LDS Church History Museum. Many of these priceless quilts are not known to have been publicly displayed before. She will discuss each quilt in its context of American textile history.

Note: This exhibit will be available for Sessions 5E and 6E.

3:45 - 5:15
Currents in Indigenous Mormon History: Where have we been? Where are we now? Where are we going?

Michael P. Taylor
Chair
Brigham Young University

Farina King
(Diné)
Northeastern State University

Brittani Orona
(Hupa)
University of California-Davis

Chauma Jansen
(Assiniboine Sioux and Diné)
Native American Parent Committee, Provo (Utah) City School District

Angelo Baca
(Hopi and Diné)
New York University

3:45 - 5:15
The Unfolding of the LDS Church in Three Non-Western Countries

Taunalyn Rutherford
Chair
Brigham Young University

Julie Allen
Brigham Young University

Coming to Zion: Spiritual and Cultural Homelands among African LDS People

Connie Lamb
Brigham Young University

The Emerging LDS Church in Turkey

Vinna Chintaram
Utah State University

The Challenge of Hybridity: Embracing a "Cultural Hindu" Perspective Among Latter-day Saints in Mauritius

Comment:
Philip Barlow
Utah State University

7:00 - 9:00 PM
Presidential Banquet (ticketed dinner)

MHA Presidential Address
Patrick Q. Mason

"WHEN I THINK OF WAR I AM SICK AT HEART": LATTER-DAY SAINT NON-PARTICIPATION IN WORLD WAR I

400ABD Ballroom

9:00 - 10:00 PM
Closing Reception and Dessert

(Free for all conference-goers)

400 ABD Ballroom and Southwest Lobby
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Many Thanks

Our sincere thanks to the many who have contributed to the success of this year’s annual meeting. The Program Committee, co-chaired by Elise Boxer and Amanda Hendrix-Komoto, have crafted and assembled an exceptional array of panels and plenary sessions. The Local Arrangements Committee and volunteers, co-chaired by Brandi Burns and John Dinger, put together an ambitious and multi-faceted conference plan. The result is a remarkable opportunity for MHA attendees to enjoy outstanding pre- and post-conference tours, excellent receptions and meals, and the rich history and rugged beauty of the upper mountain west and Boise area.

We recognize the generosity of conference sponsors and donors who have helped fund the opening, closing, and student receptions and plenary sessions. A large number of students delivering papers 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. Our gratitude to exhibitors and advertisers whose loyalty and support cannot be overstated. We ask conferencegoers to support these exhibitors and advertisers by patronizing their businesses.

MHA deeply appreciates all who participate in and encourage the study and presentation of Mormon history. The conference would not be possible without the scores of presenters who share their research in MHA’s sessions and the session chairs and commenters. MHA’s 2018 Annual Meeting will go down as one of the finest and most diverse the association’s history. We also recognize the many committees that serve MHA, all voluntarily, which add so much to the success of the conference. MHA could not exist without its many volunteers.

We also want to thank again the generosity of the Award Sponsors for their funding of the MHA awards, enabling our organization to carry out its mission.

And lastly, we express thanks to the MHA Officers and Board for their tireless work in helping to plan and execute not only the 2018 conference but also the ongoing work of the Mormon History Association.

Program Design: Brooke Woodall
The fifty-fourth conference of the Mormon History Association will be held June 6–9, 2019, at the Sheraton Hotel in Salt Lake City, Utah. The 2019 conference theme, “Isolation and Integration,” highlights a continuing tension in the Mormon experience, and commemorates the 150th anniversary of the completion of the transcontinental railroad and John Wesley Powell’s first Colorado River exploration and highlights a continuing tension in the Mormon experience. When Latter-day saints arrived in the Salt Lake Valley in July 1847, they crossed an international boundary in search of religious liberty, something they hoped to find in the isolation of the desert expanses of northern Mexico. As MHA returns to Salt Lake City in 2019, we remember historical moments which reflect the Mormon desire for isolation as well as a corresponding pull toward integration, represented by the laying of the Golden Spike on May 10, 1869, and, two weeks later, the beginning of Powell’s charting of the mighty Colorado. In addition, the 1869 national discussion over granting Utah women suffrage led to their becoming, in early 1870, the first women to vote in the modern nation, pulling them into the center of the national suffrage movement.

The historical impulse for isolation was thus frequently juxtaposed against events that pulled Mormons back into contact with outsiders, both nationally and internationally. Moreover, the Mormons’ imagined sense of isolation in the Great Basin did not account for the reality of their settlements being built on land already claimed by the region’s Native American inhabitants, thus perpetuating Native American dislocation and marginalization.

Isolation and integration are metaphorically rich concepts in Mormon history, informing scholarship not only of the nineteenth century, but that of the twentieth century and beyond. Being Mormon and practicing Mormonism has prompted negotiations of isolation versus integration along gender, racial, cultural, and transnational divides. The 2019 conference theme invites scholars to contemplate the duality of the Mormon yearnings to be a peculiar people (isolation) and the contradictory impulse to be accepted and “mainstream” (integration). The theme opens doors to possible conversations between Mormon history and broader histories of missiology, colonization, globalization, and lived religion, as well as investigation of these instincts as manifested in other Restoration traditions. 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 welcomes proposals from academic, professional, and amateur historians. Though the Program Committee will consider individual papers, it will give preference to proposals for complete sessions. Previously published papers are not eligible for presentation at MHA. An individual may only submit one proposal as a session presenter, although it is acceptable for a presenter in one session to be a chair or commentator in another.

Please send 1) a 300-word abstract for each paper or presentation and 2) a 1-2 page CV for each presenter, including email contact information. Full session proposals should also include the session title and a brief abstract outlining the session’s theme, along with a confirmed or suggested chair and/or commentator, if applicable. We strongly encourage individuals to organize panels that reflect diversity of panelists in terms of gender, institutional, social, ethnic, and religious background.

The deadline for proposals is November 15, 2018. Send proposals to the program co-chairs at mhaslc2019@gmail.com. Acknowledgment of receipt will be sent immediately. Notification of acceptance or rejection will be made by January 15, 2019.

Taunaly Rutherford and Brittany Chapman Nash
2019 Program Committee Co-Chairs
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Awarded for best article published in the MHA’s journal in the previous year as determined by the JMH Board of Editors.

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

BEST INTERNATIONAL ARTICLE AWARD ($350)
Sponsored by: Joseph and Julia Todd
Awarded for the best article on international Mormon history (in print or online journals), in honor of Andrew Jenson, Assistant LDS Church Historian, for his outstanding contribution in documenting nearly every LDS congregation around the world.

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One of MHA’s objectives, fostering research and publication of Mormon history, is met by encouraging scholars in undergraduate and graduate programs to participate. In November 2013, longtime MHA member G. Kevin Jones funded an annual student paper competition at the university level. Kevin’s generosity has allowed for an expansion of this kind of competition to seven universities with programs specific to Mormon studies. The award is given in honor of Professor Davis Bitton.

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