Welcome to the 56th annual conference of the Mormon History Association! After more than a year of isolation due to the COVID-19 pandemic and an online-only, 55th annual conference in 2020, I’m delighted to gather once again with colleagues and friends at the Utah Olympic Park in the mountains of Park City, Utah, as well as online in our first hybrid (in-person and virtual) conference. The theme for this year’s conference, “Restoration, Reunion, and Resilience,” incorporates the “Restoration” aspect of the originally planned theme for Rochester, New York, focusing on historical exploration of the Restoration, while also highlighting the restorative aspect of reuniting again in a beautiful outdoor setting in the wake of a global pandemic. The cover photo of this printed program captures a triumphal 1933 jump—taken at Ecker Hill not far from where we’re meeting—of world-class skier Alf Engen, who immigrated to Utah from Norway after his father died in the 1918 influenza pandemic.

Few places reflect resilience more than the Park City area. We recognize that we are holding the conference on the ancestral lands of several northern bands of the Ute Indian Tribe—the Uinta-ats, Cumumba, and Tumpanawats (sometimes referred to as Timpanogos). Though Euro-American settlement and mining dispossessed these bands from their homelands they stewarded for generations, the Ute people remain resilient. Today, 3,000 Ute Indian Tribal members reside on the Uintah and Ouray Reservation in northeastern Utah’s Uintah Basin.

In the late 19th- and early 20th-centuries, a multi-decade silver mining boom drew migrant populations from around the country and world, swelling Park City’s population to nearly what it is today. But by 1950, mining revenues dropped, mines were shut down and miners put out of work, and Park City became practically a ghost town. In 1963, Park City’s last surviving mining corporation received federal funding to revitalize the town. The former miners built a gondola and a couple of chairlifts and restored Park City as a boomtown again through its silver-powdered ski industry. It is a history I know well. I remember riding that first gondola as I listened to stories about my grandfather growing up in Park City in the late 19th century. Today, thousands from around the globe visit Park City each year for its beautiful outdoor recreation and its internationally renowned Sundance Film Festival. Next year will mark the 20th anniversary of the 2002 Olympic Winter Games, when Park City welcomed the world to its venues where nearly half the events were held, including at the Utah Olympic Park where we meet today.

Special thanks for our exciting program are due to Anne Berryhill and Joseph Stuart, who volunteered to serve for two years as program co-chairs after the pandemic forced the cancellation of our 2020 Rochester conference. They and their committee have curated a fabulous line-up of both in-person and online sessions.

During plenary sessions, experts will revisit the Mark Hofman forgeries and bombings that changed the Mormon history world. Forrest Cuch and Sandra Morrison will explore the fascinating Ute, mining, and ski-industry history of the Park City area, and Elder LeGrand R. Curtis Jr. will highlight restoration of New York’s Hill Cumorah. Arlene M. Sánchez-Walsh, Professor of Religious Studies at Azusa Pacific University, will present online the Smith-Pettit Lecture, “Jesus visits las Americas: Latino/a LDS Culture and Politics.” Other sessions will explore the formation of sacred texts, centennial and bicentennial anniversaries, art, politics, race, and gender. Several sessions emphasize the geographical expansion of Mormonism around the world, with presenters joining virtually from their home countries. We’ll livestream all plenary speakers, ceremonies, and six breakout sessions, and the entire conference will also be recorded and available online at www.mormonhistoryassociation.org. Thanks to technology, for the first time in MHA history you’ll be able to take in every single session.

In March, after the pandemic again forced us to cancel our Rochester conference, MHA Executive Director Barbara Jones Brown identified Park City’s Utah Olympic Park as a venue which could provide a safer, partially outdoor setting and require significantly less travel for most MHA members. A Park City resident, Barbara has done a wonderful job, serving double duty as executive director and local arrangements co-chair with Sandra Morrison.

After two long years apart, it’s time to gather with friends, take in the mountain air and views, and explore the latest and best scholarship on the history of the Mormon tradition.

JENNIFER (JENNY) L. LUND, MHA PRESIDENT

Cover photo: World-class ski jumper and Norwegian immigrant to Utah Alf Engen, jumping in 1933 at Ecker Hill near today’s Utah Olympic Park. Courtesy University of Utah Marriott Library Special Collections.
WELCOME TO PARK CITY

When the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic forced MHA to cancel (again) its previously planned conference at a convention center in Rochester, New York, we knew Park City would be a great backup site. With its open-air facilities nestled in a mountain canyon, Park City’s Utah Olympic Park (UOP) provides not only a safer alternative in the wake of the pandemic, but also a historic backdrop as we look to the 20th anniversary of the 2002 Olympic Winter Games next year. Many of those Olympic events took place at the very site where we’re meeting.

We are excited to offer a guided tour of these sites and the UOP’s Alf Engen Ski Museum and Winter Games Museum. Conference-goers will also learn about the architecture and stories of Park City’s unique history—from its days as a bustling mine town to an emerging ski town—as part of the Park City Museum and Main Street tour. Others will explore historic mining sites while hiking along Park City’s picturesque mountainsides, learning about the mining era boom and busts and the various immigrant populations that experienced them. Like the conference site itself, each of these pre-conference tours were chosen with health and safety in mind while taking advantage of Park City’s great outdoors. Finally, local historians Forrest Cuch and Sandra Morrison will tie all this history together when they share their expertise in Friday morning’s opening plenary. We hope you enjoy the conference, held in arguably the most beautiful outdoor setting in MHA history!

Barbara Jones Brown and Sandra Morrison
Park City, Utah
Local Arrangements Co-chairs

MESSAGE FROM THE PROGRAM COMMITTEE

For the 2021 annual conference and for the first time in MHA history, we are pleased to offer a variety of sessions both in-person and online. Many of our in-person plenaries, sessions, and events will be simultaneously streamed online. Recordings of these and all other in-person presentations, along with video recordings of additional presentations by authors, scholars, and researchers, will be available through our online conference at mormonhistoryassociation.org for months to come. All of this makes possible worldwide audiences and presenters as MHA continues its efforts at global outreach. We feel energized by MHA members’ support and are glad to have been able to incorporate so many scholars’ innovative ideas into the program.

We hope you will enjoy the full conference line-up, which features an eclectic mix of traditional sessions, roundtable and panel discussions, poster sessions, and plenaries addressing a vibrant mix of diverse topics. Presenters, scholars, and researchers will show that, despite recent closures and lockdowns due to the pandemic, the work of MHA and its members moves forward. We look forward to learning with you about Mormon history from a variety of perspectives and methodologies!

Anne Berryhill
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MHA 2020-21 Program Committee Co-chairs

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Park City is located on the ancestral lands of several northern bands of the Ute Indian Tribe, including the Uinta-ats, Cumumba, and Tumpanawats (sometimes referred to as Timpanogos). A band of combined Ute and Shoshone people under the leadership of Chief Wanship also occupied points north of today’s Park City. Euro-Americans began settling the area after Latter-day Saint Apostle Parley P. Pratt explored the region in 1848 and built his “Golden Pass” road to the high mountain valley he named “Parley’s Park.” In 1872, Mormon settlers of the area changed the name to “Parley’s Park City,” which was soon shortened to “Park City.” Since then, migrants from around the world have come to the area, playing a role in the boom and bust and boom again economies of the mining and ski industries, including the 2002 Olympic Winter Games. While some made fortunes, others simply made a living, relying on their culture and religion to create and sustain their community. Dispossessed of their homelands, eventually all the Utah Ute bands were combined into the Uintah Band and moved onto the Uintah and Ouray Reservation in northeastern Utah. Currently, three bands (Uintah, Whiteriver, and Uncompahgre) of the approximately 3,000 members of the Ute Indian Tribe reside on the reservation.

Forrest Cuch was raised on the Uintah and Ouray Ute Indian Reservation in northeastern Utah. He has served as education director for the Ute Indian Tribe and as social studies department head and teacher for his alma mater, Wasatch Academy, in Mt. Pleasant, Utah. He earned a BA in Behavioral Sciences from Westminster College. He served as executive director of the Utah Division of Indian Affairs and has served on numerous boards, including as a trustee representing American Indians on the Salt Lake Organizing Committee for the 2002 Olympic Winter Games and as trustee for Park City’s Swaner Preserve. He is the editor of A History of Utah’s American Indians (Utah State University Press, 2000), and played a key role in the PBS/KUED-sponsored curriculum project, “We Shall Remain,” featuring a video series of the histories of the Utah tribes. Throughout his career, Forrest has called attention to the ancient presence of American Indian people in the Intermountain West.

Sandra Morrison has long worked with local historical organizations, previously as the Summit County Historian and as Executive Director of the Park City Historical Society & Museum, and currently as Curator at the Utah Olympic Park’s Alf Engen Ski Museum. She opened the Park City Museum in 2009 and the Museum’s Education and Collections Center in 2017. She previously served as President of the Historic Park City Alliance and now serves on the boards of the Echo Community & Historical Organization and Utah Westerners. Her historic preservation experience includes three National Register of Historic Places nominations—the Echo School (1914), Echo Post Office (c.1924) and McPolin Farm (c.1920). She has researched and written numerous articles regarding local history, and helped produce the PBS Utah documentary “Silver and Snow: the Park City Story,” which aired during the 2002 Winter Olympics.
MEMBERSHIP LUNCHEON
Friday, June 11, Noon – 1:30 p.m., Pavilion Tent
“The Hill Cumorah—Restoring a Sacred Site”

For nearly two centuries, the Hill Cumorah, located in Manchester, New York, has held historical significance for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Joseph Smith testified that it was on the hill’s western slope in 1823 that he met the Angel Moroni and first beheld the gold plates of the Book of Mormon. Joseph returned to the site each year, until in 1827 he was entrusted with the plates and their translation. Since then, the Hill Cumorah has become an important site of pilgrimage and reflection for Latter-day Saints. This presentation traces the history of the site in an effort to better understand the way the restored Church of Jesus Christ has sought to use and continues to preserve Cumorah as part of its sacred religious heritage.

Elder LeGrand R. Curtis Jr. is a General Authority Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and currently serves as the Church Historian and Recorder. He has served as President of the Africa West Area, as a counselor in the Utah Area Presidency, and in the Priesthood and Family Department of the Church. He received a bachelor’s degree in economics from Brigham Young University and a juris doctor degree from the University of Michigan. Before being called as a General Authority he practiced law for thirty years and was an adjunct professor at BYU’s J. Reuben Clark Law School.

SMITH-PETTIT LECTURE
(Online Conference Only)
“Jesus en las Americas: Exploring Latter-day Saint Latinx Politics and Culture”

This presentation explores Latter-day Saint Latinx through a couple of lenses, helping us all understand commonalities among Latter-day Saints and Latinx Pentecostals, for example, and in turn using “bookends” to delve deeper into the lives of two insiders who represent opposites of the religious spectrum. Through the lenses of gender and generation, this presentation hopes to explain some of the dynamics of Latter-day Saint Latinx politics and culture.

Arlene M. Sánchez-Walsh is a professor of religious studies at Azusa Pacific University. She is the author of the award-winning book, Latino Pentecostal Identity: Evangelical Faith, Self, and Society. She has authored more than a dozen articles and book chapters on the subject of Latino/a religion and has served as a media expert for outlets such as The New York Times, Wall Street Journal and “On Being” with Krista Tippett. Sánchez-Walsh’s current projects include a biography of Daniel Berrigan. Her latest book is Pentecostals in America, published by Columbia University Press in 2018.

PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS
Saturday, June 12, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Pavilion Tent

“I am not considered much of a polygamist”: Sarah Peterson Lund and her Missionary Husband

In 1883, Sarah Peterson Lund’s husband, Anthon H. Lund, was called to serve as a missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Scandinavia. Sanie, as she was called, was left to manage their home, farm, and five small boys alone. Her experiences, and those of other Latter-day Saint missionary wives, were similar to those of women whose husbands died, disappeared, or left for many other reasons. Yet, Latter-day Saint women faced one challenge that others did not: the prospect that their husbands might bring home another wife. Using the ninety-two letters Sanie wrote between 1883-1885, this paper explores her deep anxiety over plural marriage and her husband’s unique role for a time as the only member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles who was a monogamist.

Jennifer (Jenny) L. Lund is director of the Historic Sites Division of the Church History Department of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She has an M.A. in American History from Brigham Young University. Her work as a public historian has spanned more than thirty-five years and includes historic sites, exhibits, monuments, markers, interpretive curriculum, and programming. She has published several articles and book chapters and is currently co-editing a documentary edition of the letters of a Latter-day Saint missionary wife.
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**THURSDAY, JUNE 10**

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Meet in the free parking lot at the corner of Hillside Ave. and Marsac Ave., above Park City Main Street. Call (435) 901-0403 if you get lost.  
9:00 A.M. – 12:30 P.M.  
AND  
1:30 P.M. – 4:30 P.M. | **Reception on Summer Pavilion**  
Utah Olympic Park  
6:30 P.M. – 10:00 P.M. |                                   |
|                            | **Park City Main Street Museum Tour**  
Meet at the Park City Museum, 528 Main Street  
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(*Livestreamed*)  
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|                            | **Olympic Sites and Ski Museum Tour**  
Meet in lobby of Quinney Center, Utah Olympic Park  
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**Thirty-fifth Anniversary Panel on the Mark Hofmann Case**  
**Barbara Jones Brown**  
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Moderator  
**Sandra Tanner**  
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- **VISIONS EMBODIED IN TEXTS: JOSEPH SMITH, EMMA SMITH, AND THE BOOK OF MORMON** *(Livestreamed)*
- **EVOLVING VIEWS ON RACE, LINEAGE, AND THE STATUS OF BLACK PEOPLE WITHIN THE LDS CHURCH** *(Livestreamed)*
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“From Ancestral Ute Lands to Parley’s Park to the Olympic Park: Generations of Resilience”

*Forrest Cuch*
Former director, Utah Division of Indian Affairs; Former trustee, Salt Lake Organizing Committee for the 2002 Olympic Winter Games

*Sandra Morrison*
Park City historian and Curator at the Alf Engen Ski Museum, Utah Olympic Park

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**SESSION 1A**

First Vision to Settling the West: C.C.A. Christensen’s Artistic Visions (Livestreamed)

*Cynthia Connell*
Provo, Utah
Chair and Comment

*Jennifer Champoux*
Northeastern University
“Envisioning Wilderness: Symbolic Forests in C.C.A. Christensen’s Paintings”

*Darren Parry* and *Devan Jensen*
Northwestern Band Shoshone Nation and BYU Religious Studies Center
“Foragers to Farmers: From Wakara to the Washakie Ward”

*Nathan Rees*
University of West Georgia
“C.C.A. Christensen: Colonizing the Utah Landscape”

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**SESSION 1B**

Varieties of Twentieth-Century Mormon-American Culture

*Jana K. Riess*
Religion News Service
Chair and Comment

*Patrick Q. Mason*
Utah State University
“Ours was a Real Colonization: Ezra Taft Benson, Rites of Identity, and Mormon-American Nationalism”

*Allison M. Kelley*
University of Virginia

*Stephen Betts*
University of Virginia
“True Sons & Daughters of Liberty: Symbols of Sovereignty as American Civil Religion in Early Mormonism”

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**SESSION 1C**

Brigham Young’s Documentary Record

*John Hatch*
Signature Books
Chair and Comment

*Elizabeth Kuehn*
Joseph Smith Papers
“1 wake my self up a weeping: Brigham Young and Early Mormon Masculinity”

*Glen Leonard*
Utah State University
“Brigham Young: His Discourses, Sermons, and Remarks”

*Katie Rich*
University of Virginia
“A Contingent Restoration: Challenging the Claim that Brigham Young Disbanded the Relief Society in 1845”

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**SESSION 1D**

Ecological Histories of Mormonism

*Madison Daniels*
Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance
Chair and Comment

*Erika Bsumek*
University of Texas at Austin
“Glen Canyon Dam, Rainbow Bridge, and Hole-in-the-Rock: When Are Landmarks Sacred Environments?”

*Anna Thurston*
Yale Forum on Religion and Ecology
“Constructing Sacred Ground: Mountains, Latter-day Saint Temples, and Ecological Restoration”

*Amanda Beardsley*
San Diego State University
“Consecration of Land and Body: Mapping Devotional Geography through the Latter-day Saint Itinerary”

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**SESSION 1E**

Science, Race, Health and Mormon Bodies

*Cassandra Clark*
Salt Lake Community College
Chair and Comment

*Rebekah Strain*
Brigham Young University-Hawaii
“Breeding Zion: Latter-day Saint Eugenic Theology”

*Robyn Shahan Spears*
University of Arkansas
“Bless the Sick: Women and Medicine in Early Mormonism”

*Jenny Hale Pulsipher*
Brigham Young University
FRIDAY, JUNE 11

Reexamining Biography as Mormon History: New Questions, New Purposes, New Insights
(Livestreamed)

Jennifer Reeder
Church History Department
Chair and Presenter

"I was an active participant: Emma Smith and the Scriptures"

Robin Scott Jensen
Joseph Smith Papers

"The Materiality of the Commandments and Revelations of Joseph Smith, 1829-1833"

Timothy Farrant
Pembroke College, Oxford

"Felix culpa: Augustine, Lehi, and the Arboreal Imagery of Eden"

SESSION 2A

Visions Embodied in Texts: Joseph Smith, Emma Smith, and the Book of Mormon

Ignacio Garcia
Brigham Young University
Chair

Melissa Inouye
Church History Library
Comment

Andrew Hall
Kyushu University


Russell Stevenson
Brigham City, Utah

"Nsukka in Missouri: The Taggart Family and the LDS Race Scholarship"

SESSION 2B

Lineage, Community, and Institutions in a Globalizing Church

SESSION 2C

Author Meets Critics
Joseph Smith: History, Methods, and Memory

Alexander Baugh
Brigham Young University
Moderator

Keith A. Erekson
Church History Library

Richard Saunders
Southern Utah University

Hillary Kirkham
Brigham Young University

Ronald O. Barney
St. George, Utah
Author

SESSION 2D

Living African American Mormon History

W. Paul Reeve
University of Utah
Chair

Tarienne Mitchell
Church History Library
Comment

Robert S. Burch Jr.
Sema Hadithi African American Heritage and Culture Foundation and Afro-American Historical & Genealogical Society

"Researching, Writing, and Living African American History and Genealogy"

Alice Faulkner Burch
Community Event Producer & Former Genesis Group Relief Society President

"Living African American History in the History"

C. Andrew Smith III
"My Grandmother, Linda Brown of Brown v. Board of Education, and our family’s experiences in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints"

SESSION 2E
FRIDAY, JUNE 11

**SESSION 3A**

Evolving Views on Race, Lineage, and the Status of Black People within the LDS Church

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Alice Faulkner Burch  
Former Relief Society President, Genesis Group  
Chair

Farina King  
Northeastern State University  
Comment

Matthew Harris  
Colorado State University-Pueblo  
"The Church’s Attitude Regarding the Negro Situation: Some thoughts on three statements the First Presidency Produced Following World War II”

Cameron McCoy  
United States Air Force Academy  
"Delbert Stapley in the Age of Modern Civil Rights and Campus Activism”

Newell Bringhamurst  
Visalia, CA  
"Harold B. Lee and His Evolving Views of Race and Black People”

David Golding  
Church History Department Chair and Comment

Maclane Heward  
Utah Valley Institute of Religion  
"For the Express Purpose of Soliciting Donations: Purpose Directed Movements of the First Mission of the Twelve in 1835”

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SESSION 4A
Roundtable: New Directions and Questions for American Indian AND Mormon Histories (Livestreamed)

P. Jane Hafen and Brenden Rensink
University of Nevada, Las Vegas and Brigham Young University
Moderators and Panelists

Farina King
Northeastern State University

Elise Boxer
University of South Dakota

Erika Bsumek
University of Texas at Austin

Thomas Murphy
Edmonds College

Michalyn Steele
Brigham Young University

Lori Taylor
Salt Lake City, Utah

Michael P. Taylor
Brigham Young University

9:00 A.M. – 10:15 A.M.
SESSION 4B
Envisioning Digital Mormon Histories

Sasha Copes
University of California, Santa Barbara
Chair and Comment

Jordan Bratt
Ball State University
"Networking a Vision: Joseph Smith’s First Vision and the Conversion Experience"

Hannah Jung
Brandeis University
“Visualizing the Underground”

Jeff Turner
University of Utah
“Mapping Mormon Migration”

Jeremy Browne and Elizabeth Smart
Brigham Young University and Harold B. Lee Library

9:00 A.M. – 10:15 A.M.
SESSION 4C
Mormon Women in the Twentieth and Twenty-First Centuries: Interracial Marriage, Priesthood, and Pandemic

Caroline Kline
Claremont Graduate University
Chair and Comment

Brittany Romanello
Arizona State University
“‘I fell in love, but he is White’: Latina Migrant Mormons on Interracial Marriage”

Cristina Rosetti
San Juan Capistrano, California
“’O, My Mother’: Mothers in Heaven and Women’s Authority in Fundamentalist Mormonism”

Emily January Petersen
Weber State University
“Pandemic Rhetoric in The Relief Society Magazine, 1918-1922”

9:00 A.M. – 10:15 A.M.
SESSION 4D
The Role of Race, Religion, and Culture in Documenting a Black Pioneer’s Perspectives

Joseph Stuart
University of Utah
Chair and Comment

Suzanne Midori Hanna
Capella University
“Gobo Fango and the British: Colonial Narratives of his South African Roots”

Pumza Sixishe
Johannesburg, South Africa
“Xhosa Narratives of Colonialism and the Taking of Gobo Fango to America”

9:00 A.M. – 10:15 A.M.
SESSION 4E
Women Artists in Mormon History, c. 1900-1950

Laura P. Howe
Church History Museum
Chair and Comment

Heather Belnap
Brigham Young University
“Bathsheba W. Smith, Alice Merrill Horne, and the Formation of a Zion Art Dynasty”

James R. Swensen
Brigham Young University
“A Quality Rare in Women’s Work: Mabel Frazer and the Navigation of the Artistic Institutions of Men”

Emily Larsen
Springville Museum of Art
“Negotiating Postwar Mormon Femininity: Verla Birrell, the ‘Globe-Trotter’ of Utah Art”

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Taunaly Ford, MC

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Saints and Suffrage: Revisiting the Movement After 150 Years (Livestreamed)

SESSION 5A
Andrea Radke-Moss
Brigham Young University—Idaho
Chair and Comment

Rebekah Clark
Better Days 2020
“Militants Among the Saints: Annie Wells Cannon and the National Women’s Party”

Tiffany Taylor Bowles
Church History Museum
“Suffrage Sleuths: Putting Names to Faces in an Iconic Suffrage Photograph”

Tiffany Hunter Greene
Better Days 2020
“Richfield Meets Rochester: How Rural Utah Women Joined the National Suffrage Movement”

Katherine Kitterman
Better Days 2020
“First to Vote: How the Struggle for Utah Women’s Suffrage Shaped the National Movement”

10:30 A.M. – 11:45 A.M.

Post-Manifesto Politics and Polygamy

SESSION 5B
Hannah Jung
Brandeis University
Chair and Comment

CarrieAnn DeLoach
Rice University
“Zion’s Minervas: The Mobilization of Salt Lake City’s Clubwomen and the Spanish-American War”

Bradley Armstrong
Logan, UT
“Utah Politics in the 1890s: B.H. Roberts’ Political Ambitions and Activism”

Joel J. Campbell
Brigham Young University
“Fueling the Fire: How William Randolph Hearst Used His Media Empire to Help Feminists Keep B.H. Roberts from Taking a Seat in Congress”

10:30 A.M. – 11:45 A.M.

Violence and Rhetorics of Morality in Latter-day Saint Practice

SESSION 5C
Kristine Haglund
St. Louis, Missouri
Chair and Comment

Sarah Rounsiville
Brigham Young University
“A Nation of Murderers: Abortion Rhetoric in the LDS Defense of Polygamy”

Emily Larsen
Springville Museum of Art and Brigham Young University
“Sure a Strong Devil’: A.B. Wright, Mabel Frazer, and the Making of the 1937 Sexual Misconduct Case at the University of Utah”

Rif Augustine-Adams
BYU Law School
“Rape, Genetic Genealogy, and the Revelatory Power of Latter-day Saint Religious Duty”

10:30 A.M. – 11:45 A.M.

Latter-day Saint Women’s Lives, Religion, and Politics

SESSION 5D
Taunaly Ford
Brigham Young University
Chair and Comment

Casey Paul Griffiths
Brigham Young University
“The Progressive Politics of Annie Laura Hyde and Joseph F. Merrill”

Cathy Gilmore
Utah State University
“The Persistence of Spirit: Mormon Women’s Lived Religion in the Arizona Colonies, 1890-1910”

Brooke LeFevre
Baylor University
“Elizabeth Pickett Tolman: One Woman’s Experience with Polygamy and Infertility”

10:30 A.M. – 11:45 A.M.

Language, Law, and Experience in Latter-day Saint History

SESSION 5E
Michael W. Homer
Salt Lake City, Utah
Chair and Comment

Stephen S. Davis
St. Louis, MO
“Making the Bible Treason: The Constitutionality of Joseph Smith’s 1839 Missouri Grand Jury Proceeding”

Erik Freeman
University of Connecticut/Choate Rosemary Hall
“The Mormon International: Transnational Communitarian Socialism and the Making of Global Mormonism, 1830-1890”

Jeffrey Mahas
Church History Department
“Ridiculous and Abusive Language: Joseph Smith’s Use of Nauvoo’s Religious Liberty Ordinance in the Courts”

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Taunaly Ford, MC

PAVILION TENT
SESSION 6A
Joseph Smith’s Translation Projects
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Mark Ashurst-McGee
Church History Department
Moderator

Jared Hickman
Johns Hopkins University

Christopher James Blythe
Brigham Young University

Amy Easton-Flake
Brigham Young University

Matthew Grey
Brigham Young University

Richard Bushman
New York City, New York

David Grua
Joseph Smith Papers

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Brigham Young University

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Church History Department

Don Bradley
Springville, Utah

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Steve Petersen
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Amanda Hendrix-Komoto
Montana State University
“Ina Coolbrith and the Gendered Politics of Settler Colonialism”

Stephanie V. Griswold
Claremont Graduate University
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For its 57th Annual Conference in Logan, Utah, the Mormon History Association has joined forces with the Center for Latter-day Saint Arts to create a program that we hope will bring an art element into the sessions. We have selected a theme which we believe will evoke provocative historical papers and also suggest art topics, meaning all the arts: literature, visual art, music, film, theater, architecture, design, and so forth.

The theme, “Landscape, Art, and Religion: The Intermountain West and the World,” grows out of the assumption that the natural environment shapes culture and society. Social organization, the economy, and artistic expression are formed and directed by the landscapes in which they rest. During the first century of Mormon settlement, the intermountain landscape influenced many aspects of human life. In the twentieth century, the Intermountain West remained the heartland of Latter-day Saint culture, but church members had to adapt to other landscapes, cultural and physical, as Mormonism expanded around the globe.

The program committee invites scholars young and old, local and global, to investigate all aspects of this theme. Because of the collaboration with the Center for Latter-day Saint Arts, we hope many will take the occasion to explore artistic dimensions of society and culture. How are the riches and the tensions of Mormonism’s natural settings manifest in literature, music, the visual arts, film, and all the other art disciplines?

As a spur to thought, here are possible session topics that stem from the theme:

The meaning of valley in Mormon culture
- From Promised Valley to Great Basin Kingdom

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- Painters’ Impressionist West
- Photography of the Intermountain region
- The desert as metaphor

The Two Dixies
- Comparative slaveries in Utah and the American South

Pacific Mormonism
- Lifestyle, climate, art, and religion in the islands and Australia

Native Truth
- Indigenous and settler economies
- Desert and mountain landscapes in Native American religions
- Navajo poetry

Gathering as Gain and Loss
- Homesick immigrants

Mountains as Image, Resource, and Obstacle
- Mining, logging, grazing
- Experimental migration routes
- Landscapes as religious art

The Female Economy in a Desert Landscape
- Experiments and everyday realities
Mountain Mormons and Plains Mormons
- Did environment matter?

Ecological Impacts
- Mormon town planning

Reflections on Classic Intermountain Texts
- Great Basin Kingdom, Promised Valley, Giant Joshua, Educated, On Zion’s Mount, Refuge

Borderland Religion
- Mormon settlements in Arizona and Mexico

Diaspora
- Establishing Mormonism in other social and natural ecologies

Cosmopolitan Religion
- Culture shock for outbound Mormons

Mountain Music
- Hymnody and musical theater

Fictional Mountains
- The place of landscape in recent Mormon novels.

Of course, as always, sessions on all aspects of Mormon history are welcomed. We hope to attract the best current scholarship. Though individual papers will be given full consideration, proposals for complete sessions, whose participants reflect MHA’s ongoing commitment to diversity and inclusion, are most likely to be accepted.

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The deadline for proposals is November 15, 2021. Send proposals to the program co-chairs at logan2022@mormonhistoryassociation.com. Acknowledgment of receipt will be sent immediately. Notification of acceptance/rejection will be made by January 15, 2022.

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