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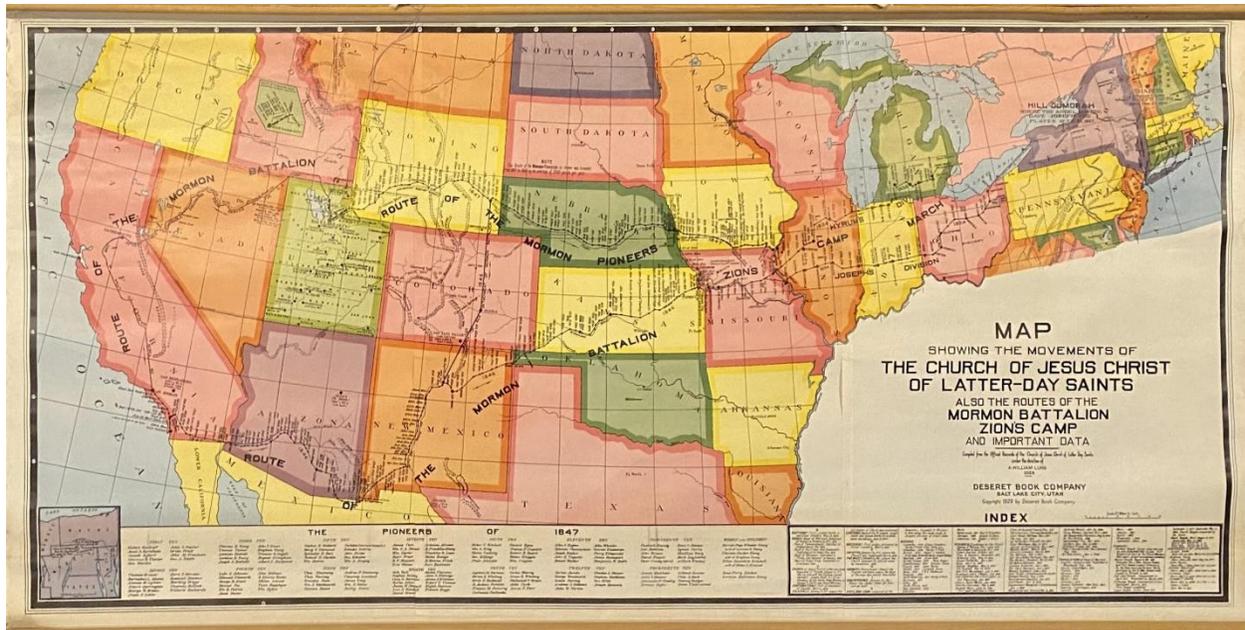
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1- Lund, A. William. **Map Showing the Movements of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints also the Routes of the Mormon Battalion, Zion's Camp and Important Data. Compiled from the Official Records of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.** Salt Lake City: Deseret Book Company, 1929. Map [71 cm x 145 cm] / [28" x 57"] printed in color on three sheets. Wooden rollers at the head and foot as issued. Very good. Minor bumping to the sides.

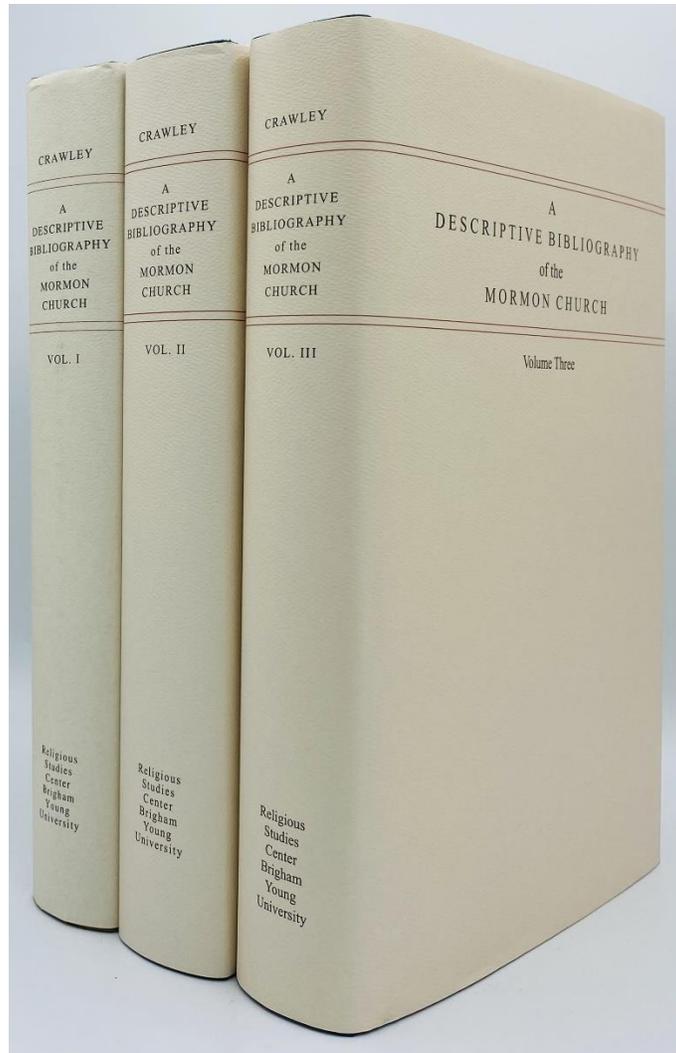
This large and bright map shows the routes of the Mormon pioneers across the west, Zion's Camp (Joseph and Hyrum's respective divisions) and the Mormon Battalion. Each of these routes is marked by the dates in which these respective groups crossed the area.

An Index at the foot lists: the first baptism, dates and members at the founding of the LDS Church, important places in the early church with short descriptions (Colesville, Carthage, Fayette, Far West, Harmony, Independence, Kirtland), The Missions of the Church with the dates of their founding and their founders, LDS periodicals and the date of their first issue, a list of the foreign language translations of the Book of Mormon, the LDS Temples constructed and a list of Presidents of the Church. Next to the index are the names of the members of the first fourteen companies to enter the Salt Lake Valley.

Inset map of Wayne and Ontario counties that locates significant locations in early Church history and an inset map of the Mormon Trail from Evanston to Salt Lake. This map also locates early Mormon settlements in the west with the names of their founders.

"When the carriage in which he was riding reached the summit of Big Mountain, President Young asked the driver to stop and turn the carriage around. Here the eyes of the Prophet leader beheld the Great Salt Lake valley - this valley which he had already seen in vision - the valley too, that Joseph the Prophet had likewise beheld and to which he had prophesied, five years previously, the Saints would be driven. The Spirit of Light rested upon the sick and toil-worn body of the Prophet Brigham, and also hovered over the valley, and he knew they had reached the end of the trail and that the Saints would here find protection and safety." - William A. Lund 'Stories of the Pioneer Trail.' Improvement Era - 31 (July 1928).

\$1500



2- Crawley, Peter. **A Descriptive Bibliography of the Mormon Church**. Provo: Religious Studies Center, Brigham Young University, 1997, 2005, 2012. First Edition. 3 volume set. 477, 501, 467pp. Quartos [27 cm] All volumes bound in full cloth with the titles gilt on the backstrips. All volumes fine in like jackets. All volumes signed on the title page by the author.

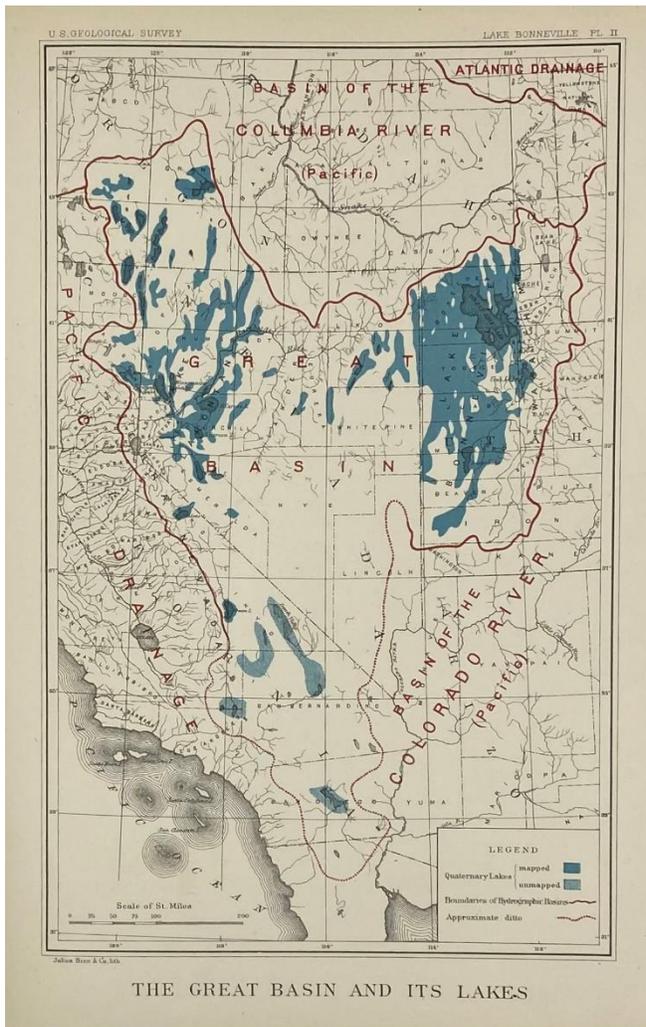
Descriptive bibliography of all printed works of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, beginning with the founding in 1830 and covering all imprints up to 1857. These are the definitive works on this subject. Peter Crawley is a genius.

"Mormonism's incunabula are the books of its first twenty-eight years. In large part the Church is defined by these books. They tell, for example, of its birth in New York, of its moves to Ohio and Missouri and then to Illinois, and finally of its trek to a permanent place of refuge in the Great Basin. They report the murder of Joseph Smith, its founder, and the succession of Brigham Young, its leader for a third of a century. They record the efforts of its missionaries who carried its message across the Atlantic, and then to South America, Asia, Africa, India, and Australia. They include its three books of new scripture as well as numerous tracts which introduced and defended its distinctive doctrines." - Vol. 1. p.11

\$275

*G. Brown Goode
with best wishes of his friend
G.K. Gilbert*

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR



3- Gilbert, Grove Karl. **Lake Bonneville.**

Monographs of the United States Geological Survey, Volume 1. Washington DC:

Government Printing Office, 1890. 438pp.

Quarto [30 cm] Rebound in burgundy buckram.

About very good. Ex-lib with few marks

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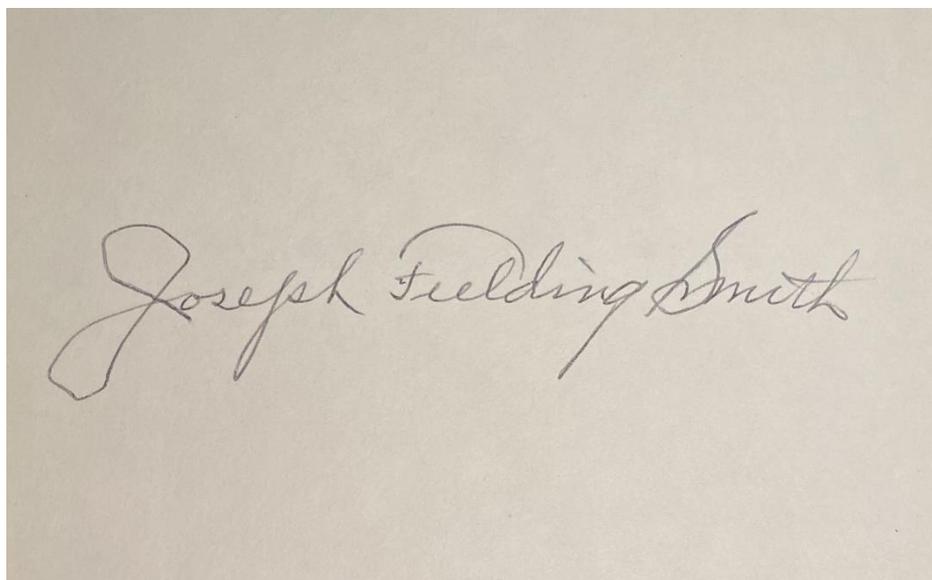
Inscribed by the author on the title page: "G. Brown Goode with best wishes of his friend G.K. Gilbert." Goode was a noted ichthyologist and museum administrator. Ex-libris Levi Edgar Young with his bookplate on the front pastedown. Ex-libris A.R. Mortensen with his signature on the front pastedown. Nice association copy.

Major geological work on the prehistoric sea that once covered most of western Utah, eastern Nevada and southern Idaho. The Great Salt Lake is a remnant of the once massive body of water. Grove Karl Gilbert (1843-1918) was an explorer, a geographer, and a geologist whose 75-year-long life spanned an age of heroic geology. He helped to found the USGS where he

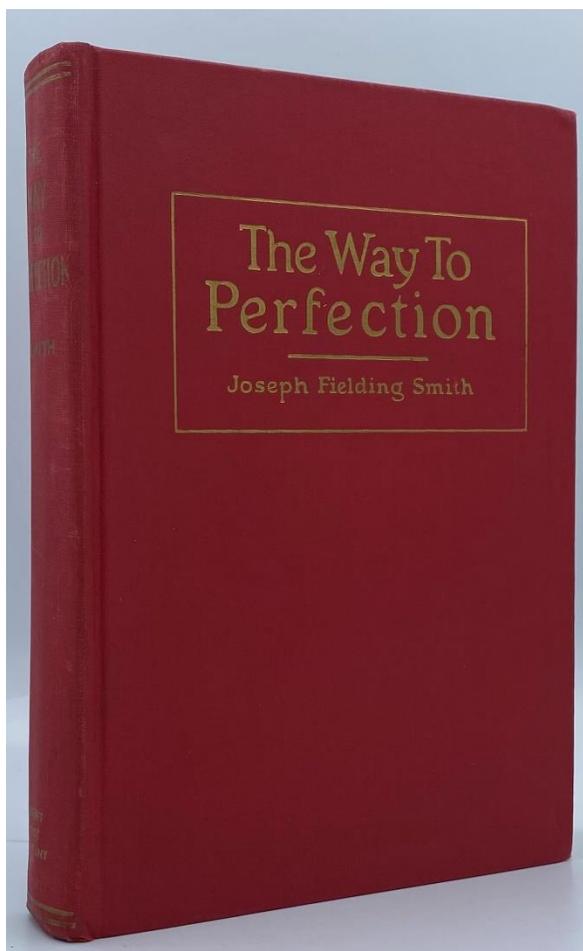
was the chief geologist, and he was also a founding member of the National Geographic Society.

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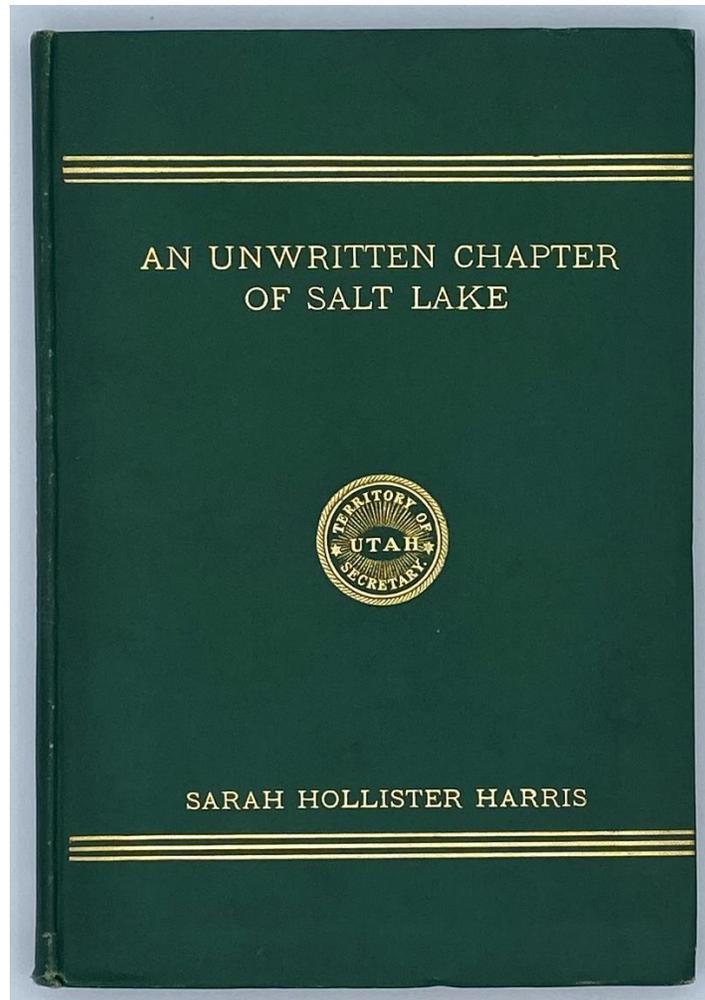
Joseph Fielding Smith



4- Smith, Joseph Fielding. **The Way to Perfection**. Salt Lake City: Genealogical Society, 1963. 365pp. Octavo [20.5 cm] Red cloth with the title gilt stamped on the front board and again on the backstrip. Better than very good. Lacks the dust jacket.

Signed by Joseph Fielding Smith on the front free endsheet. Joseph Fielding Smith Jr. (1876-1972) served as the tenth president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from 1970 until his death in 1972. He was the son of former church president Joseph F. Smith and the great-nephew of Church founder Joseph Smith.

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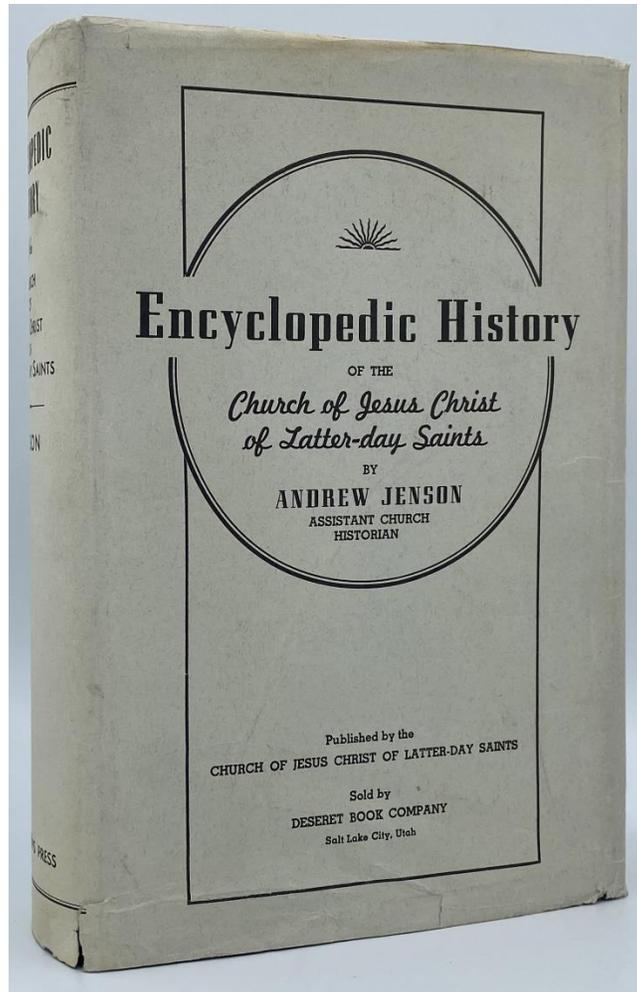


5- Harris, Sarah Hollister. **An Unwritten Chapter of Salt Lake, 1851-1901.** New York: Printed Privately, 1901. First Edition. 88pp. Duodecimo [18 cm] Green cloth with the title gilt stamped on the front board and 'Deseret' gilt stamped on the backstrip. Near fine.

Sarah Hollister Harris was the wife of Broughton D. Harris, the first secretary of Utah Territory in 1851. The family, and several other federal officials, fled Utah after disputes with the Mormon community.

"The following true story of an experience in my life which pertains to a period when Millard Fillmore was President of the United States, would never have been written but for the urgent request of the younger members of my family, who are so deeply interested in the events which are here portrayed, that they plead with me to write this article, believing that the circumstances which occurred at that time, and which are a part of our country, will be interesting to others as they are to my family circle." - p.[3] Mintz 213. Howe H231. Flake/Draper 3867. Eberstadt 138: 260. Graff 2795. Rare.

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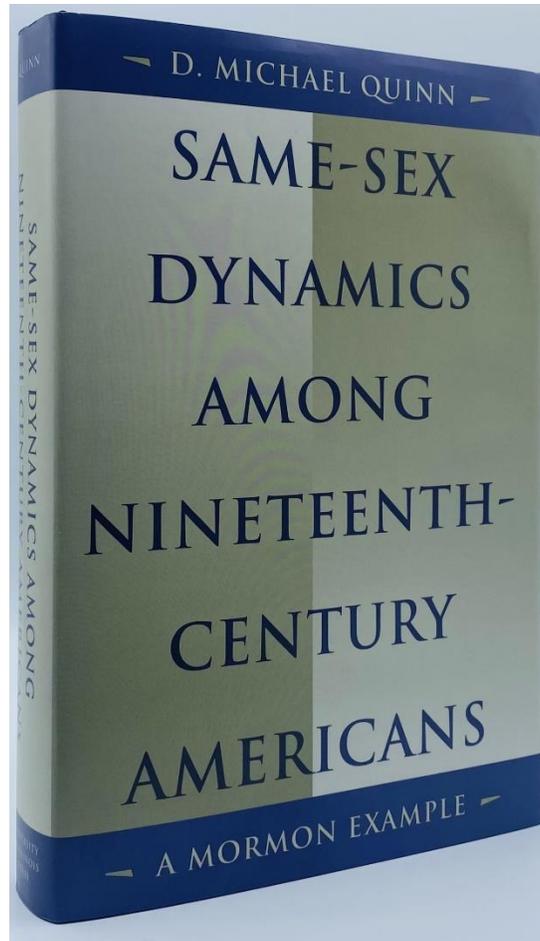


6- Jenson, Andrew. **Encyclopedic History of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints**. Salt Lake City: The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1941. First Edition. 976pp. Octavo [24 cm] Blue cloth with the title gilt stamped on the front board and backstrip. Fine/Fine. Bookplate on the front pastedown.

Nice reference work, covering the first century plus of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints by the official Church Historian, Andrew Jenson. Rare in jacket.

"The historical information gathered by Elder Jenson during his many years as an Historian in the service of the Church forms the foundation of this very valuable work." - Joseph Fielding Smith.

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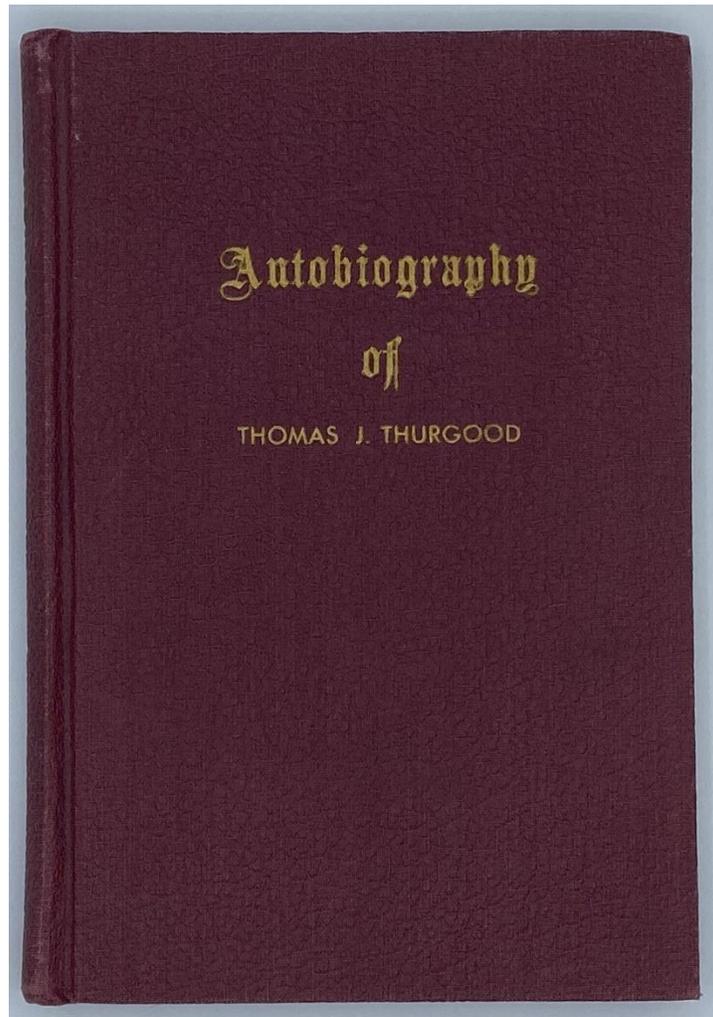


7- Quinn, D. Michael. **Same-Sex Dynamics among Nineteenth-Century Americans: A Mormon Example.** Urbana: University of Illinois Press, 1996. First Edition. 477pp. Octavo [24 cm] Dark blue cloth with gilt stamped title on the backstrip. Fine/Fine.

Inscribed by the author on the title page. D. Michael Quinn's Same-Sex Dynamics among Nineteenth-Century Americans has elicited critical acclaim as well as controversy. Using Mormonism as a case study of the extent of early America's acceptance of same-sex intimacy, Quinn examines several examples of long-term relationships among Mormon same-sex couples and the environment in which they flourished before the onset of homophobia in the late 1950s.

"I recognize that some members of the LDS Church wish there was no evidence of any same-sex experiences among early Mormons and prefer to ignore such evidence that does exist. For example, one Mormon historian (who I do not identify here in any way) strenuously recommended against the publication of this study and argued that it 'does not address important historical issues. Certainly it is not surprising to know that homosexual men and women have existed in Mormon society at all periods.' That is the same argument that some have used against the historical study of various minorities, and such an attitude contains a philosophy that I reject: that some humans are irrelevant because they differ from the majority in a fundamental way." - D. Michael Quinn.

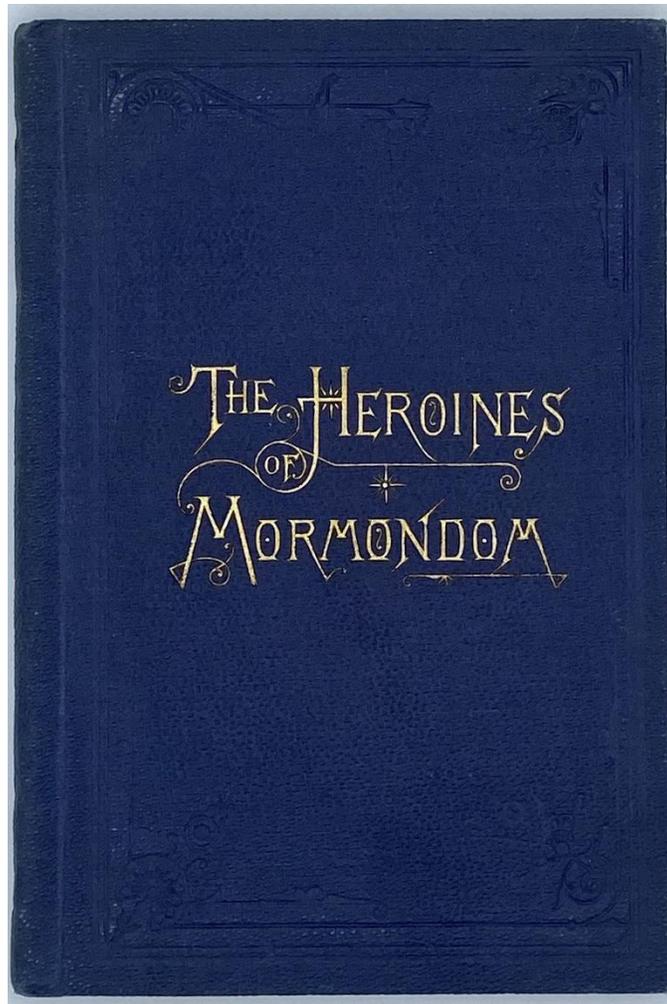
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8- Thurgood, Thomas J. **A Short Sketch of the Life of Thomas J. Thurgood. An Autobiography.** Syracuse, UT: [Carr Printing Company], 1949. First Edition. 124pp. Duodecimo [20.5 cm] Grained burgundy buckram with the title gilt stamped on the front board. Better than very good.

Rare memoir from one of the founders of Syracuse, Utah, and one of the leading men in northern Utah in public and ecclesiastical life. "Mr. Thurgood was instrumental in the incorporation of Syracuse town in 1935 and was the first president of the town board a position he held for many years. He was president of the Central mercantile Co. of Syracuse and director of the Kaysville Canning Corp." - Davis County Clipper (04/23/1954). Rare.

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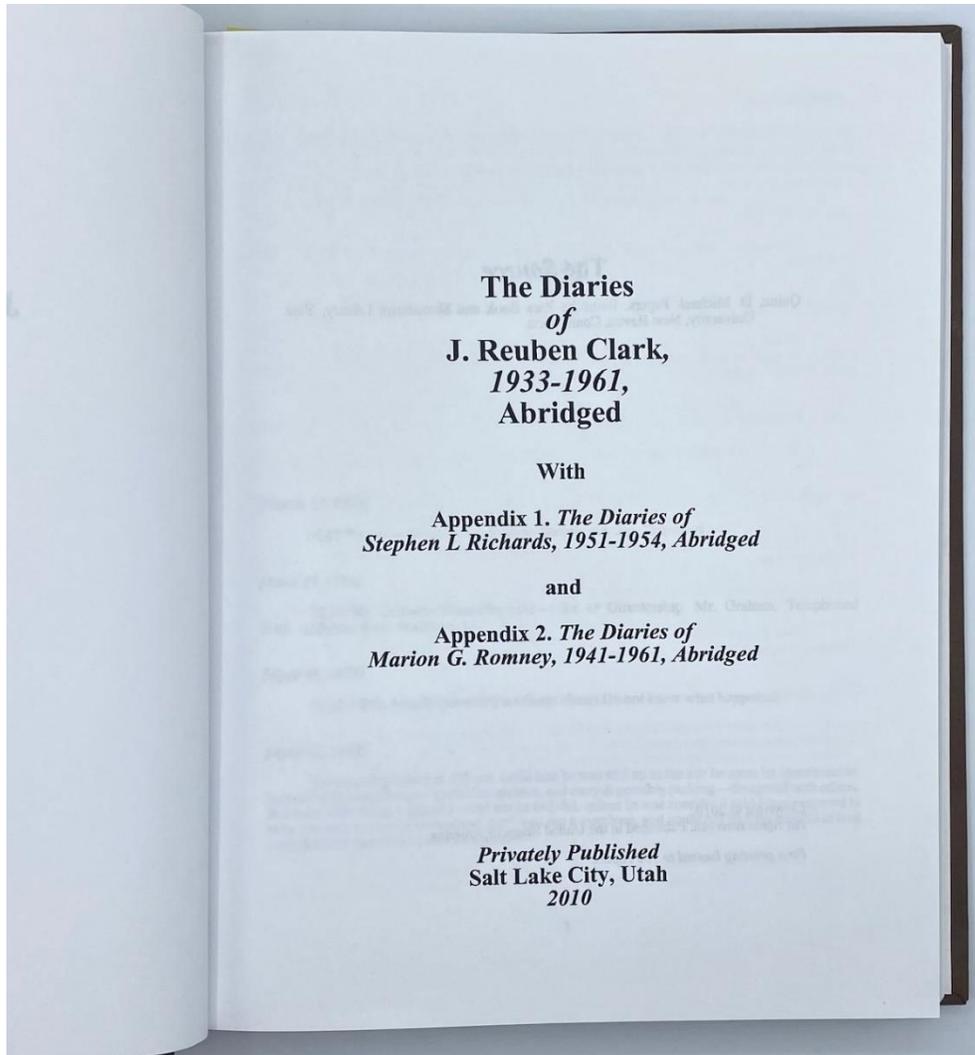


9- [Mormon]. **Heroines of 'Mormondom.'** **The Second Book of the Noble Women's Lives Series.** Salt Lake City: Juvenile Instructor Office, 1884. First Edition. 96pp. Duodecimo [18.5 cm] Dark blue pebbled cloth with the title gilt stamped on the front board. Near fine.

This diminutive work offers three faith-promoting biographical sketches. The first is of Jerusha Smith (The wife of Hyrum and mother of Joseph F.); the second sketch is for Mary Dunster Chittenden of Provo, and the final sketch is for Amanda Smith and her recounting of the Haun's Mill Massacre.

"The remarkable events here recorded are worthy of perusal and remembrance by all the youth among this people, as they will tend to strengthen faith in and love for the gospel for which noble men and women have suffered so much. The names, too, of such heroines as these, the sketches of whose lives we herewith give, should be held in honorable remembrance among this people, for no age or nation can present us with more illustrious examples of female faith, heroism and devotion." - from the preface. Flake/Draper 3964.

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10- Clark, J. Reuben [Stephen L. Richards] [Marion G. Romney]. **The Diaries of J. Reuben Clark, 1933-1961, Abridged**. Salt Lake City: 2010. First Printing. 341pp. Quarto [28 cm] Brown cloth with the title gilt stamped on the backstrip. Near fine. Bookplate on the front pastedown.

Appendix 1: The Diaries of Stephen L. Richards, 1951-1954, Abridged. (269-281pp.)

Appendix 2: The Diaries of Marion G. Romney, 1941-1961, Abridged. (282-341pp.)

Privately published work that was limited to 100 copies. J. Reuben Clark (1871-1961) was an apostle of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as well as a prominent attorney and dedicated civil servant (In 1930 Clark was appointed U.S. Ambassador to Mexico) He was a member of the First Presidency for nearly thirty years.

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11- Bailey, Paul. **The Armies of God: Militarism and the Mormons**. [Los Angeles]: (c.1967). 283pp. Unbound loose leaves with text on rectos only. In a custom clamshell with paper labels. Fine.

Prepublication typescript of the Paul Bailey work 'Armies of God' with a two-page cover letter and 13 real photographs illustrating the text. Sporadic corrections in pencil throughout. Ex-libris gentleman bookseller, Sam Weller. Slightly different version than the final publication by Doubleday (1968)

"Raw, ugly, violent Jackson County was an unprepossessing Holy Land by any standard: and it was worsened by the organized malice of its inhabitants - who hated the enterprise, energy and brotherhood of the Latter Day Saints and strove to tar and feather, burn and beat them out of the territory. Had they succeeded, the Mormons would today be no more than a fading footnote. They failed because Smith and his disciples, with devotion, dedication and determination formed the first of several mystical armies that marched into history - into mob violence in Illinois, into a two-thousand mile trek towards California, and into a monumental confrontation with the full military might of the United States government." - from the cover letter.

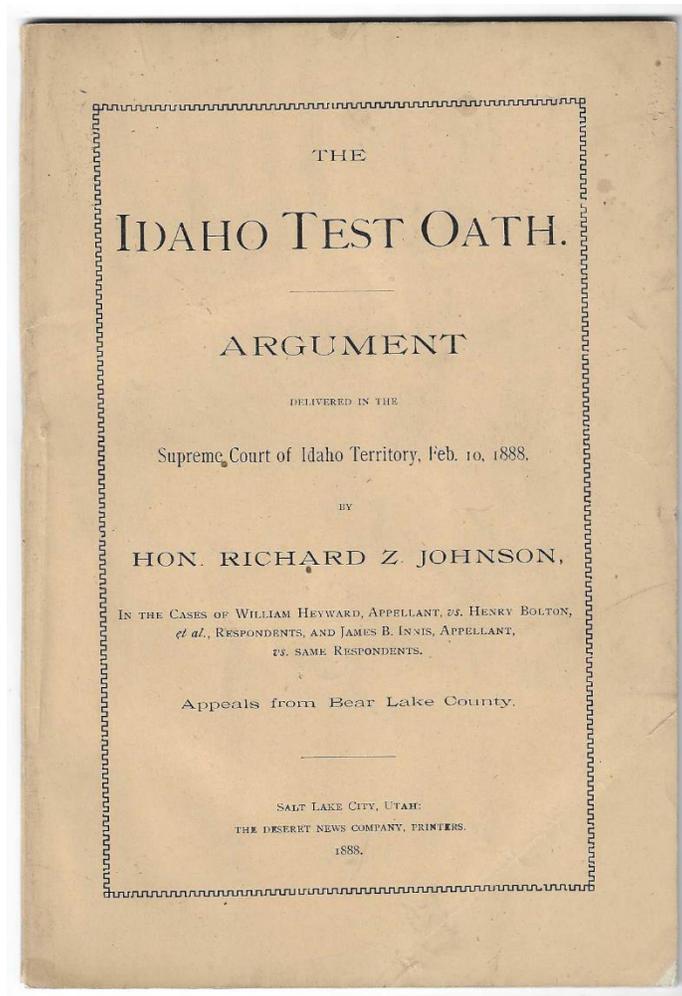
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12- Meyer, Herrmann J. **Independence - Courthouse [Missouri]**. New York: Herrmann J. Meyer, (c.1855). Steel engraving [10.5 cm x 15.5 cm] / [4" x 6"] on a sheet [22.5 cm x 28.5 cm] / [9" x 11"] Hand tinted. Image is bright with nice contrasts. The reverse has two small pieces of framer's tape at the head.

An individual plate from 'United States Illustrated.' Image of the courthouse in Independence, Missouri, with a group of loaded wagons and people in the foreground, likely depicting Independence's status at the time as the edge of the frontier and the starting point for emigrants traveling on the Santa Fe, Oregon, or California trails. At the beginning of 1831, Latter-day Saint missionaries passed through Independence for the first time, hoping to preach to American Indians who lived on lands west of Missouri. Joseph Smith soon visited Independence and received a revelation that identified the area as "the center place" of Zion - the location of a holy city where righteousness would prevail and the Saints would prepare for Second Coming. Sabin 18396. Howes D45.

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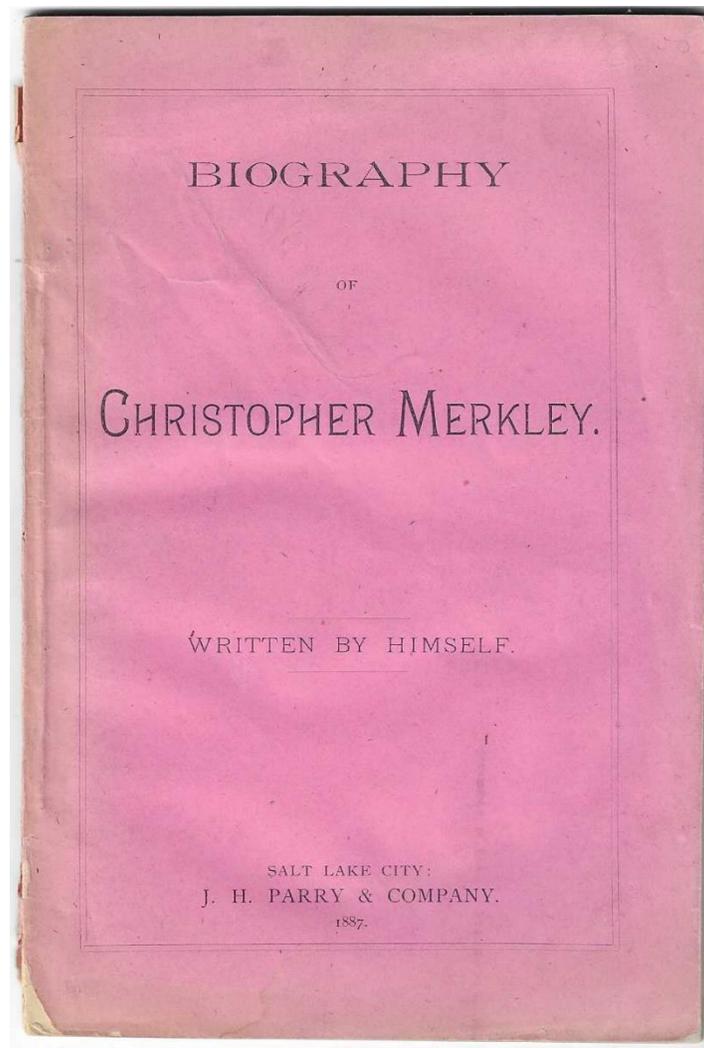


13- Johnson, Richard Z. **The Idaho Test Oath. Argument Delivered in the Supreme Court of Idaho Territory, Feb. 10, 1888.** Salt Lake City: The Deseret News Company, Printers, 1888. First Edition. 45pp. Octavo [21.5 cm] Printed tan wrappers. Better than very good.

In 1882, Idaho Republicans sought to disenfranchise a quarter of the state's voters by passing an anti-Mormon test oath in 1884. Elected county officials were required to swear that they were neither polygamists nor believers nor members of any organization encouraging such practices. The intent was to completely disenfranchise members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and break their political power in southern Idaho.

When the Church rescinded its support for polygamy in preparation for Utah's admission as a state, a suit contesting the Idaho test oath was filed. Richard Z. Johnson, Yale Law graduate, Democrat, Attorney General of the territory, and soon a regent of the University of Idaho, claimed the legislation curtailed religious freedom by outlawing a belief. Flake/Draper 4445.

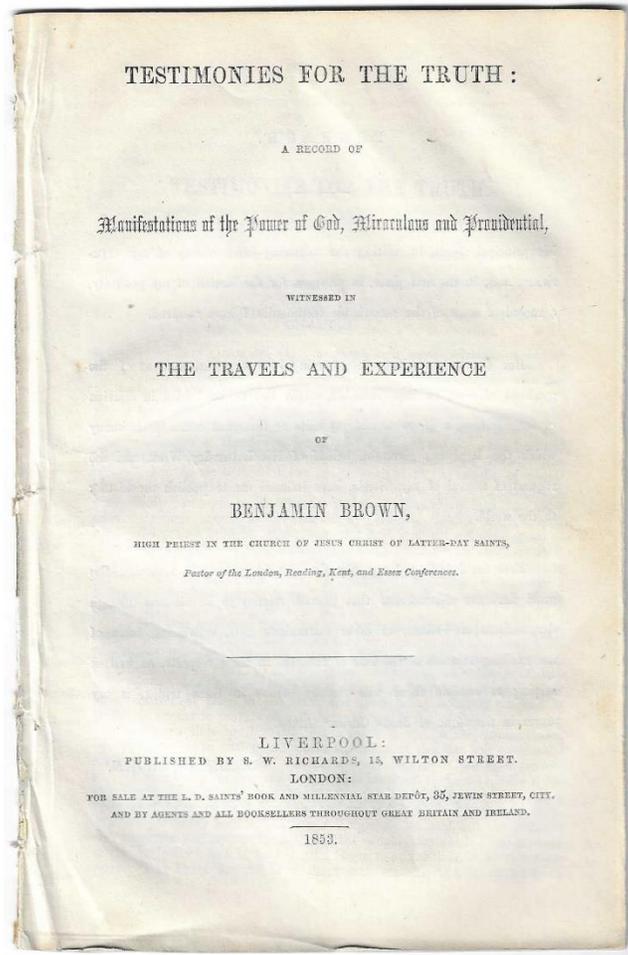
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14- Merkley, Christopher. **Biography of Christopher Merkley, Written by Himself.** Salt Lake City: J.H. Parry & Company, 1887. First Edition. 46pp. Duodecimo [18 cm] Pink printed wrappers. Better than very good.

Merkley converted to Mormonism in 1837 and traveled with other members to Missouri in 1838, he describes the hostilities faced by the faithful and their eventual expulsion from the state and the move to Nauvoo and the Saint's eventual exodus out of Illinois and into the Great Basin, and his travels in Nevada, California and Wyoming. Rear wrap lists for LDS books carried by Parry. Eberstadt 114:495. Howes M537. Flake/Draper 5341.

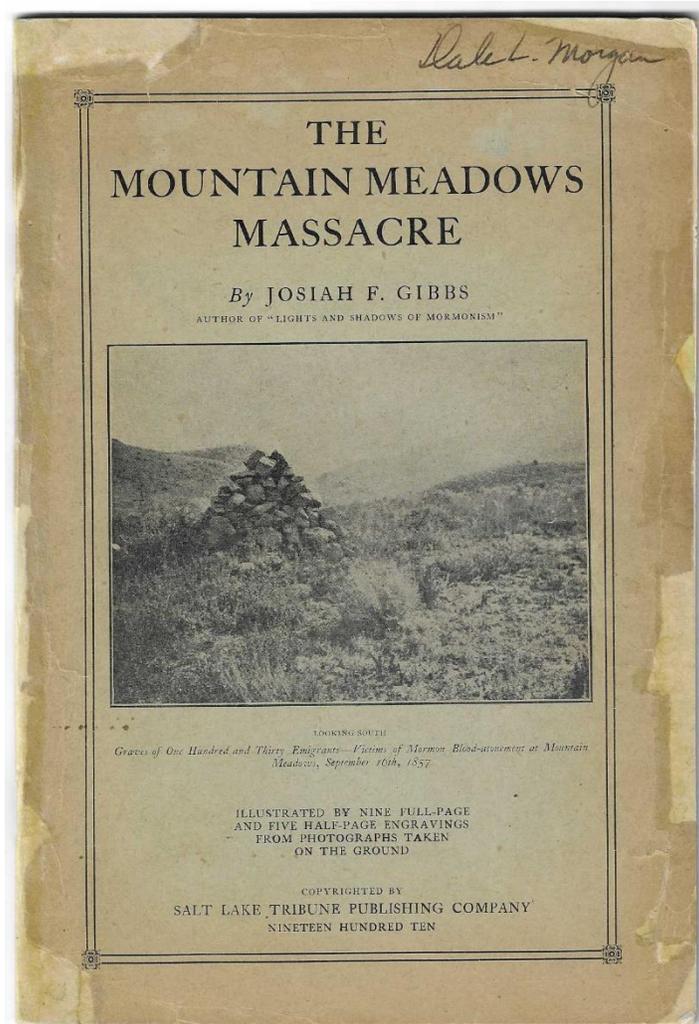
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15- Brown, Benjamin. **Testimonies for the Truth: A Record of Manifestations of the Power of God, Miraculous and Providential, Witnessed in the Travels and Experience.** Liverpool: Published by S.W. Richards, 1853. First Edition. 32pp. Octavo [21 cm] Stab-holes at the left edge. Very good. Errata slip present.

Short work that Brown penned when he arrived in England to serve as the leader of the London, Reading, Kent, and Essex conferences. He wrote this "to preserve for the benefit of my posterity, a record of some of the remarkable testimonies I have received." This work was the second of the autobiographical 'faith-promoting' series, and followed Heber C. Kimball 'Journal', and preceded Lucy Mack Smith's 'Biographical Sketches of the Prophet.' Benjamin Brown (1794-1878) was baptized into the Church in 1835. He was present for seminal early events in the Church's history, including participating in the dedication of the Kirtland Temple (1838). Brown joined the Saints in Nauvoo and followed them on their journey to the Great Basin (1848). He served his faith in various capacities, most notably as the longtime Bishop of the Salt Lake City 4th Ward. Flake/Draper 892. Crawley 825. Howes B828.

\$500



16- Gibbs, Josiah F. [Dale L. Morgan]. **The Mountain Meadows Massacre**. Salt Lake City: Salt Lake Tribune Publishing Co., 1910. First Edition. 59pp. Octavo [23 cm] Gray printed wrappers. Professional tissue repairs to extremities of wrappers. Very good. Housed in a marbled custom chemise.

Ex-libris Dale L. Morgan with his signature at the upper right corner of the cover. Early work on the Mountain Meadows Massacre, where the author lays the blame squarely at the feet of Brigham Young and George A. Smith for the atrocities of September 11, 1857. Flake/Draper 3553 Six Guns 825.

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Dale Morgan: Dear friend:
This very rare pamphlet - 8 copies all told -
is being sent courtesy of Arthur H. Clark Co. It is
a part of their first vol. on "Mountain Men" just issued
Charles L. Camp Mch. 8, 1965
James Clyman

by CHARLES L. CAMP
University of California, Berkeley

James Clyman's long life span and active career began in post-revolutionary Virginia and extended twice across the continent before the Gold Rush. The course of his pioneering often put him well ahead of the advancing frontier. It took him into Ohio during the War of 1812 and into the Rockies in the early 1820s with the Ashley fur brigade. It sent him back to Illinois and into the Black Hawk War along with young Abe Lincoln; thence across the Plains to Oregon in 1844; over the Umpqua Trail to California the next year; then back across the Sierra and the steppes of Nevada to Illinois in 1846, and finally to return to California in '48. Here he married and raised a family in the final thirty-three years of his life.

Clyman's reminiscences and extensive diaries cover a large part of his remarkable career and provide rich source materials for some of the critical and decisive episodes of westward expansion. An intimate record of early, lesser-known years in the Rocky Mountain fur trade is included in his reminiscences. He had a feeling for history and was himself a part of an expansive history. He also had the luck to be on hand when events took decisive turns.

Clyman's parents and grandparents were tenant farmers in the 1790s in the Blue Ridge country of Virginia. They held a life-lease on land belonging to President George Washington. And James was born there, in the northeastern corner of Fauquier County, on February 1, 1792. Here young Jim received a sketchy education of which he made the most in later life. He learned to read, write, and

17- Camp, Charles M. [Dale L. Morgan]. **James Clyman**. Glendale: Arthur H. Clark Company, 1965. First Edition, 1/8 . 234-264pp. Octavo [24 cm] Two unsewn gatherings (15,16) from the first volume of the Hafen series 'The Mountain Men and the Fur Trade.' Fine.

Association copy. Inscribed by the author to Dale Morgan. "Dale Morgan: Dear friend: This very rare pamphlet - 8 copies all told - is being sent courtesy of Arthur H. Clark Co. Its a part of their first vol. on 'Mountain men' just issued - Charles L. Camp Mch. 8, 1965."

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FOLK BELIEF AND MORMON CULTURAL
AUTONOMY

*To Dr. Freeman with my
compliments
A. Fife*

Los Angeles, Calif.
May 14, 1947.

Dear Mr. Morgan [Dale Morgan, Historian].

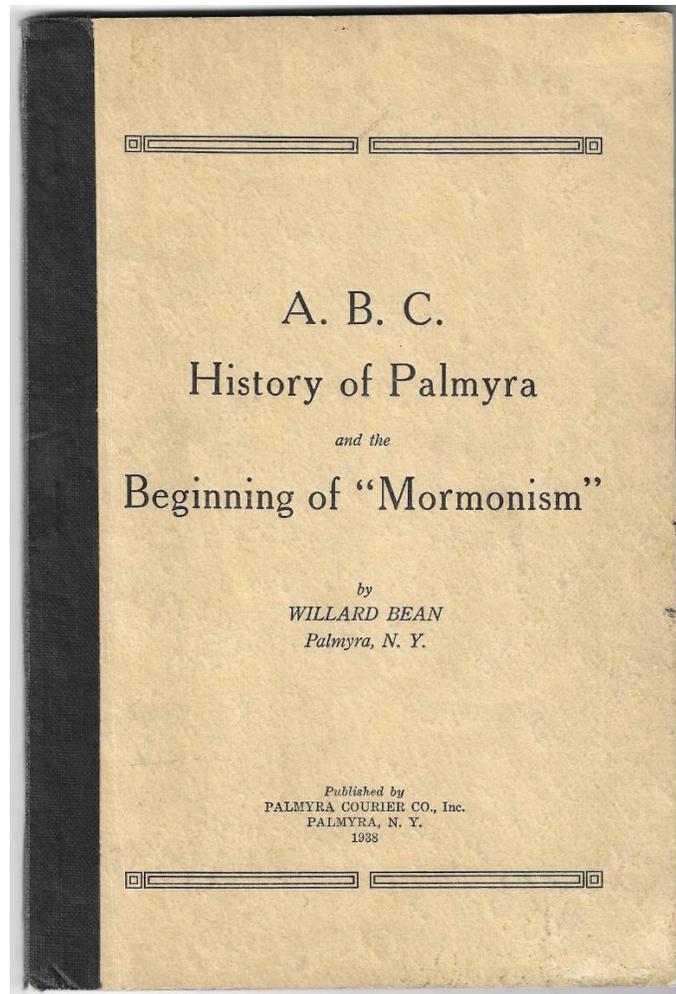
I appreciate your curiosity about the circumstances surrounding the failure of my article to appear in the first issue of the Utah Humanities Quarterly. Following I shall give you a brief summary of the circumstances...

While we [Mrs. Alta S. Fife and myself] were collecting for Utah Humanities Research Foundation last summer Hector Lee, the director of the Foundation, invited me to write an article on folklore for the first issue of the Utah Humanities Quarterly. He assured me, in good faith I am certain, that I should have complete intellectual freedom. Later when I was invited to deliver a study on Mormon folklore to the December 1946 meetings of the American Folklore Society I decided to prepare a paper suitable at the same time for this lecture and for the Quarterly. The paper was written, delivered at the Folklore Society meetings as planned, and submitted to the editor of the journal in question. Hector Lee read the article, wrote me his acceptance of it, and presented a few constructive editorial suggestions. Evidently when the article was already in galley other members of the editorial staff or of the Humanities Quarterly advisory council became aware of its content and a protest was presented to the University [of Utah] from a spokesman of the Church [of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints] offices. This precipitated considerable confusion and disharmony on the part of the editorial staff, which culminated in the article's being submitted to President Olpin of the University for his recommendations. (Let me say parenthetically that it seems that at this moment the State Legislature was in session appropriating funds for the coming academic biennium.) While it was being considered by President Olpin the editorial staff worked out

18- Fife, Austin E. [Dale L. Morgan]. **Folk Belief and Mormon Cultural Autonomy**. [Bloomington, IN]: Journal of American Folklore, [1948]. 19-30pp. Octavo [25 cm] Light yellow wrappers. Very good.

Inscribed by the author on the cover. Retention copy of a three page letter from Austin Fife to Dale Morgan laid in.

\$35



19- Bean, Willard. **A.B.C. History of Palmyra and the Beginning of 'Mormonism'**. Palmyra, NY: Palmyra Courier Company, 1938. First Edition. 94pp. Octavo [23 cm] 1/4 black over printed wrappers as issued. Very good. Pencil underlining and marginalia in pencil sporadically throughout, presumably in Morgan's hand.

Ex-libris Dale Morgan with his name on the front free endsheet. "In the year 1819 a sort of religious awakening... spread... After reaching New York it spread to the rural districts upstate, reaching Palmyra and vicinity in the Spring of 1820.... The revival started the latter part of April [1820]... which gave the farmers a chance to attend the meetings... By the first of May, the revival was well under way with scores of people confessing religion... The revival had been even more successful than the ministers had anticipated. I quote from the Religious Advocate of Rochester: 'More than 200 souls have become hopeful subjects of divine grace in Palmyra, Macedon, Manchester, Lyons and Ontario since the late revival commenced. This is a powerful work. It is among young as well as old people.... A week later [also from the 'Religious Advocate' of Rochester]... 'It may be added that in Palmyra and Macedon, including Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist churches, more than 400 have already confessed that the Lord is good. The work is still progressing. In neighboring towns, the number is great and still increasing. Glory be to God on high; and on earth peace and good will to all men.' -p.21-22

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20- **Salt Lake City and Wahsatch Mountains.** (c.1884). Large format. Albumen photograph [23 cm x 28 cm] / [9" x 11"] on an off-white mount [25 cm x 32 cm] / [10" x 11"]. Title on mount beneath image.

Nice view of the Territorial Salt Lake City, showing the Gardo House and across the street, the Lion and Beehive houses.

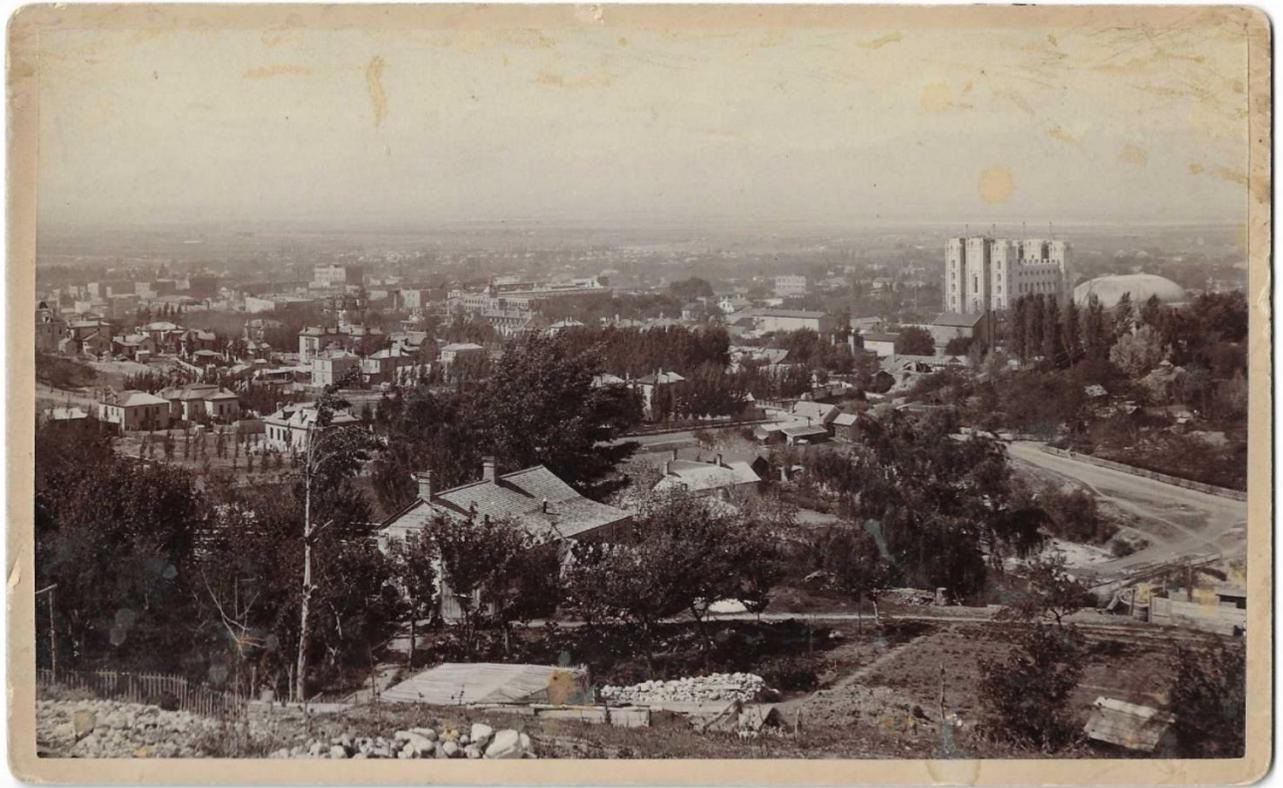
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21- [Salt Lake City]. **East Side of Salt Lake (Mormon)**. (c.1870). Large format. Albumen photograph [20.5 cm x 27 cm] / [8" x 10"] on an off-white mount [23 cm x 32 cm] / [9" x 10.5"]. Clipped title on mount beneath image.

Nice view of Salt Lake City looking southeast (likely from the Gardo House) with State Street in the foreground. View includes the Social Hall, City Hall, St. Mark's Cathedral and St. Mark's School, St. Mary's Cathedral, and the Feramorz Little residence.

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22- **[Temple Construction]**. Salt Lake City, UT: [1886]. Boudoir cabinet card. Albumen photograph [12.5 cm x 20.5 cm] on a cream colored mount [13.5 cm x 21.5 cm] Some spotting and gentle discoloring to head of image.

Nice image of the Salt Lake Temple under construction, taken from Prospect Hill (200 North State Street). Forty years of effort and sacrifice to build the Salt Lake Temple concluded on April 6, 1893, the last day of the Church's annual conference, when President Wilford Woodruff dedicated the edifice. The Associated Press carried news of the dedication over its wire service, and newspapers from the New York Times on the East Coast to the Los Angeles Times on the West Coast ran stories about the completion of Mormonism's most important symbol.

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23- [Johnson, Charles Ellis]. **Spiritualistic Eccentric Residence Salt Lake City.** [Salt Lake City, UT]: [The Johnson Company], (c.1885). Boudoir cabinet card. Albumen photograph [12.5 cm x 20.5 cm] on a cream colored mount [13.5 cm x 21.5 cm] Nice contrasts. Gentle rubbing to corners.

Nice shot of the Anders John Miller residence, "The Old Curiosity Shop," that was located near present-day 3rd South and 8th East in Salt Lake City. "The adornments on Miller's homes consisted largely of bunting - usually red and white, although sometimes blue as well - draped across the front of the house and property. The black and white photos that exist of his house do not, of course, portray the colors, but Miller's obituary refers to him as 'the man known for living in a house of many colors.' There were also artificial flowers and wreaths, garlands, and shrine-like installations featuring framed paintings, among other objects." - UHQ Vol. 88, pg.62.

Charles Ellis Johnson (1857-1926) was a Mormon photographer known for his work both in Utah and around the world. He grew up in St. George, Utah, and gained an interest in botany and theater. While operating a drug store in Salt Lake City, he started dabbling in photography and opened a photo studio. He photographed actors and actresses at the Salt Lake Theater, including some artistic nudes. He took photos of Utah attractions, and in 1903 traveled through the Ottoman Empire to take photos for the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair. In 1917 Johnson moved to San Jose, California where he continued operating a photo studio.

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24- [Mormon] [Utah].
Pioneer Jubilee Parade.
 [Salt Lake City, UT]: [1897].
 Four bouddoir cabinet cards.
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*Four views of the Jubilee
 Parade, that celebrated the
 arrivals of Brigham Young
 and the Mormon Pioneers in
 1847. The views are:*

*- View of a horse-drawn
 float in front of the Walker
 House. Banner on float
 reads 'Home Industry -
 Mehesy Furrier 220.'*

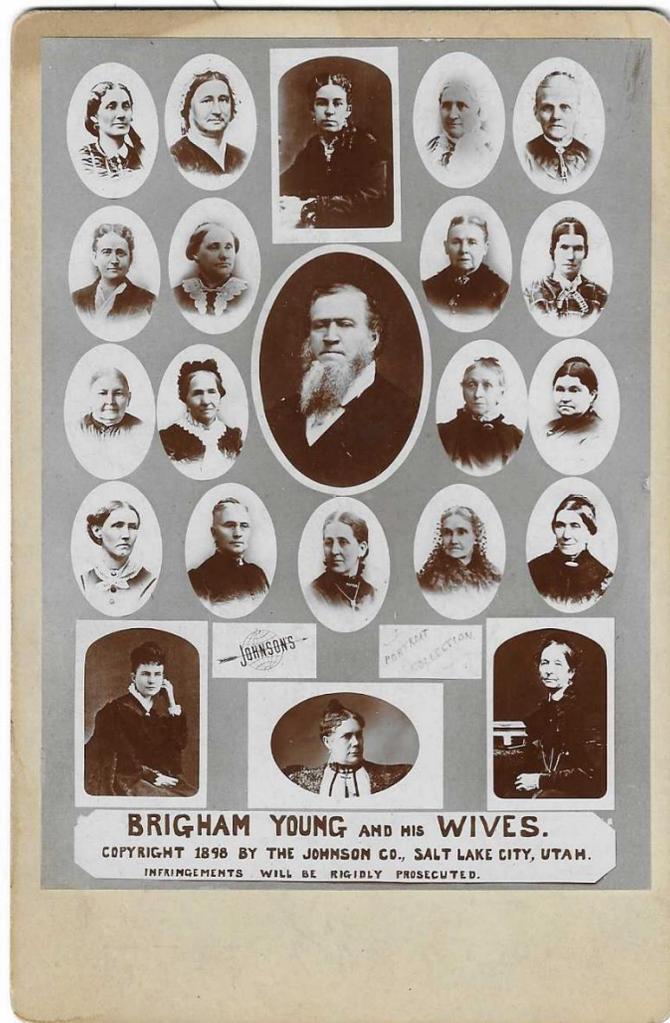
*- View of a line of horse-
 drawn covered wagons
 facing north on State Street,
 with the lead wagons in
 front of the Gardo House. A
 Salt Lake trolley is visible in
 the background at the left
 margin.*

*- 'The Old Whip Saw Mill'
 float with the top of the
 Tabernacle visible in the
 background.*

- Native American float with the top of the Tabernacle visible in the background. Sign on the side reads 'Utah 1847.'

*"Salt Lake City has perhaps never before been so packed with enthusiastic sightseers. The streets cease to be streets about the time when parade begins – they are rivers of humanity in which the people surge to and fro, here moving rapidly for a stretch in ripples of anticipation toward some happening a block or two away, there forming a whirlpool which moves round and round some striking object of interest." -
 Deseret News (1897/7/21)*

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25- Johnson, Charles Ellis. **Brigham Young and His Wives.** Salt Lake City, UT: The Johnson Company, 1898. Cabinet card. Albumen photograph [14 cm x 10 cm] on a cream colored mount [16.5 cm x 11 cm] Johnson backstamp. Nice contrasts. Gentle rubbing to corners.

Image shows portraits of Brigham Young and twenty-one of his wives. Brigham Young (1801-1877), second President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and first Governor of Utah, was the founder and chief builder of the Intermountain West and the Great Basin. He is recognized as one of the foremost colonizers and empire builders of all time.

Charles Ellis Johnson (1857-1926) was a Mormon photographer known for his work both in Utah and around the world. He grew up in St. George, Utah, and gained an interest in botany and theater. While operating a drug store in Salt Lake City, he started dabbling in photography and opened a photo studio. He photographed actors and actresses at the Salt Lake Theater, including some artistic nudes. He took photos of Utah attractions, and in 1903 traveled through the Ottoman Empire to take photos for the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair. In 1917 Johnson moved to San Jose, California where he continued operating a photo studio.

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