

Mormon Doctrine Bruce R Mcconkie

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The Great Apostasy
The Mortal Messiah
A New Witness for the Articles of Faith

The Continuous Atonement

The Millennial Messiah

This collection of some of Elder Holland's most memorable recent talks inspires readers to maintain hope amidst personal trials, suffering, and family struggles by riveting their attention on the Savior who has the power to heal.

Flunking Sainthood

The Life and Labors

Mormon Doctrine

Believing Christ

"Daughters of God" presents three of Elder Ballard's classic messages to and about women, accented with inspirational images. If you've ever wondered how women fit into God's plan, how He feels about them, and what He needs them to do and to be, this book has answers.

Life's Lessons Learned

The Angel and the Beehive

The Mormon Church and Blacks

Broken Things to Mend

Bonded-leather with over 70 breathtaking images and gift box 50% discount.

Doctrines of the Restoration

The Miracle of Forgiveness

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Book of Mormon

The author thoughtfully proves the infinite scope of the "great and last sacrifice," describing its power and breadth and explaining how Christ's atonement redeems all mankind. This edition is filled with stunning, full-color illustrations by James C. Christensen, Simon Dewey, Greg Olsen, Walter Rane, and many other artists.

Doctrinal New Testament Commentary: Acts-Philippians, by B. R. McConkie

LDS Beliefs

Reproduction of the original.

If Thou Endure It Well

This volume--the work of a lifetime--brings together all the Joseph Smith Translation manuscript in a remarkable and useful way. Now, for the first time, readers can take a careful look at the complete text, along with photos of several actual manuscript pages. The book contains a typographic transcription of all the original manuscripts, unedited and preserved exactly as dictated by the Prophet Joseph and recorded by his scribes. In addition, this volume features essays on the

background, doctrinal contributions, and editorial procedures involved in the Joseph Smith Translation, as well as the history of the manuscripts since Joseph Smith's day.

Becoming Gods

"The past few decades have witnessed an increasing reaction of the Mormons against their own successful assimilation," Armand Mauss writes in *The Angel and the Beehive*, "as though trying to recover some of the cultural tension and special identity associated with their earlier 'sect-like' history." This retrenchment among Mormons is the main theme of Mauss's book, which analyzes the last forty years of Mormon history from a sociological perspective. At the official ecclesiastical level, Mauss finds, the retrenchment can be seen in the greatly increased centralization of bureaucratic control and in renewed emphases on obedience to modern prophets, on genealogy and vicarious temple work, and on traditional family life; retrenchment is also apparent in extensive formal religious indoctrination by full-time professionals and in an increased sophistication and intensity of proselytizing. At what he refers to as "the folk or grassroots level," Mauss finds that Mormons have generally been compliant with the retrenchment effort and are today at least as "religious" on most measures as they were in the 1960s. A sizable segment of the Mormon membership, Mauss asserts, has gone beyond "Mormon" retrenchment to express itself in a growing resort to Protestant fundamentalism, both in scriptural understanding and in intellectual style. The author calls on a wide array of sources in sociology and history to show that Mormons, who by mid-century had come a long way from their position as disreputable "outsiders" in a society dominated by the mainline religions, seem now to be adopting more conservative ways and seeking a return to a more sectarian posture.

Bruce R. McConkie

A Case for The Book of Mormon

Changes in Mormon Doctrine

The year 1978 marked a watershed year in the history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as it lifted a 126-year ban on ordaining black males for the priesthood. This departure from past practice focused new attention on Brigham Young's decision to abandon Joseph Smith's more inclusive original teachings. *The Mormon Church and Blacks* presents thirty official or authoritative Church statements on the status of African Americans in the Mormon Church. Matthew L. Harris and Newell G. Bringhurst comment on the individual documents, analyzing how they reflected uniquely Mormon characteristics and contextualizing each within the larger scope of the history of race and religion in the United States. Their analyses consider how lifting the ban shifted the status of African Americans within Mormonism, including the fact that African Americans, once denied access to certain temple rituals considered essential for Mormon salvation, could finally be considered full-fledged Latter-day Saints in both this world and the next.

Throughout, Harris and Bringhurst offer an informed view of behind-the-scenes Church politicking before and after the ban. The result is an essential resource for experts and laymen alike on a much-misunderstood aspect of Mormon history and belief.

Joseph Smith's New Translation of the Bible

"This Is My Doctrine"

Jesus the Christ

The Way to Perfection

David O. McKay and the Rise of Modern Mormonism

This wry memoir tackles twelve different spiritual practices in a quest to become more saintly, including fasting, fixed-hour prayer, the Jesus Prayer, gratitude, Sabbath-keeping, and generosity. Although Reiss begins with great plans for success ("Really, how hard could that be?" she asks blithely at the start of her saint-making year), she finds to her growing humiliation that she is failing - not just at some of the practices, but at every single one. What emerges is a funny yet vulnerable story of the quest for spiritual perfection and the reality of spiritual failure, which turns out to be a valuable practice in and of itself.

Elder Statesman

Examines the mission, ministry, and accomplishments of Jesus Christ beginning with the prophecies that were coming to pass as the Advent of the Messiah approached, and expanding on Jesus Christ's childhood, His baptism, and early ministry.

Book of Mormon Geography

Focuses primarily on the years of McKay's presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints during some of the most turbulent times in American and world history.

The Infinite Atonement

A Guide to Scriptural Symbols

Answers to Gospel Questions

For the past 175 years, the Latter-day Saint Church has taught that Native Americans and Polynesians are descended from ancient seafaring Israelites. Recent DNA research confirms what anthropologists have been saying for nearly as many years, that Native Americans are originally from Siberia and Polynesians from Southeast Asia. In the current volume, molecular biologist Simon Southerton explains the theology and the science and how the former is being reshaped by the latter. In the Book of Mormon, the Jewish prophet Lehi says the following after arriving by boat in America in 600 BCE: Wherefore, I, Lehi, have obtained a promise, that inasmuch as those whom the Lord God shall bring out of the land of Jerusalem shall keep his commandments, they shall prosper upon the face of this land; and they shall be kept from all other nations, that they may possess this land unto themselves (2 Ne. 1:9).

Encyclopedia of Mormonism

The Book of Mormon

Understanding the Book of Revelation

J. Reuben Clark was all of these prior to his call to the LDS First Presidency. As a counselor to three church presidents—Heber J. Grant, George Albert Smith, and David O. McKay—he served longer than any other member of this high church council. Already controversial before he assumed his church duties, his blunt, independent style created even more ripples at LDS headquarters. Still, his impact, intellectually and administratively, was immense. His most important legacy may well be the professionalization of church government; where apostles previously met and decided issues based mostly on their collective years of experience, Clark drew from his secular training to introduce outside research, position papers, and extended discussion, all of which, for better or for worse, added to the administrative bureaucracy. In this impressive study of the “elder statesman,” as reporters labeled Clark, D. Michael Quinn considers what it meant for a Latter-day Saint to attain such national and international stature, although Quinn never loses sight of Reuben's very human qualities either. This fresh, intimate approach presents Clark on his own terms and draws readers into Clark's world in the context of the larger society of his time and place. From the dust jacket: Life is never quite what is portrayed in inspirational books about famous people's experiences. One aspect that is rarely told about President Clark's life is his near-embrace of atheism in the 1920s. This period of his intellectual development is interesting and informative and ultimately as inspirational as Clark's conclusion that belief may be irrational but is essential. If nothing else, one admires the future church leader's rigor and honesty in exploring the fringes of faith. One also admires his biographer for the even-handed, frank treatment of the subject. Clark's commitment to a successful career similarly came at a sacrifice in other areas of his life. He chose work over family whenever the option presented itself. Two issues that stand at the forefront of Clark's headstrong manner are his views on pacifism and race. Both were significant to his overall world view and have much to say about the complexity of the issues and about the fallibility of human judgment.

For most of his life, Clark was a military enthusiast. He served as the assistant Judge Advocate General during World War I and earned the Distinguished Service Medal. But he changed his mind and thereafter became known as fiercely anti-war. When the United States bombed Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Clark accused his nation of barbarism and said that it had forfeited its right ever again to speak with moral authority in the world. That he also distrusted American propaganda and was sympathetic to National Socialism may come as a surprise to some readers. Similarly, readers may shudder to learn of Clark's views on race. He was partly responsible for the LDS Hospital's segregation of the blood of "whites" and "Negroes," his logic being that since anyone with as little as "one drop" of African blood was ineligible for LDS priesthood ordination, a transfusion from a black donor to a white recipient would render the latter incapable of exercising priesthood authority. Such a racist view—in part a reflection of the time—is tempered by the disclosure that Clark was one of the first among the church leadership to advocate steps toward giving blacks the priesthood. Other ideological quandaries and soul-searching on Clark's part could be enumerated, but suffice it to say that anyone who picks up this volume will live Reuben's life with him. One may not ultimately understand why Clark said or did what he did in every instance, but there is a palpable sense of a life lived—with all the quirks and ironies that real lives are made of. Elder Statesman speaks to larger issues, but the spotlight remains on the man himself; readers are left to draw their own conclus

Daughters of God

The Great Apostasy: Considered in the Light of Scriptural and Secular History by James Talmage Edward, first published in 1909, is a rare manuscript, the original residing in one of the great libraries of the world. This book is a reproduction of that original, which has been scanned and cleaned by state-of-the-art publishing tools for better readability and enhanced appreciation. Restoration Editors' mission is to bring long out of print manuscripts back to life. Some smudges, annotations or unclear text may still exist, due to permanent damage to the original work. We believe the literary significance of the text justifies offering this reproduction, allowing a new generation to appreciate it.

The Bruce R. McConkie Story

Losing a Lost Tribe

A four-volume reference set with signed articles covering many facets of the history and beliefs of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Authors include members of the Church, faculty at Brigham Young University, and scholars from around the world.

In His Holy Name

The Great Apostasy

The Mortal Messiah

The principal doctrines defining Mormonism today often bear little resemblance to those it started out with in the early 1830s. This book shows that these doctrines did not originate in a vacuum but were rather prompted and informed by the religious culture from which Mormonism arose. Early Mormons, like their early Christian and even earlier Israelite predecessors, brought with them their own varied culturally conditioned theological presuppositions (a process of convergence) and only later acquired a more distinctive theological outlook (a process of differentiation). In this first-of-its-kind comprehensive treatment of the development of Mormon theology, Charles Harrell traces the history of Latter-day Saint doctrines from the times of the Old Testament to the present. He describes how Mormonism has carried on the tradition of the biblical authors, early Christians, and later Protestants in reinterpreting scripture to accommodate new theological ideas while attempting to uphold the integrity and authority of the scriptures. In the process, he probes three questions: How did Mormon doctrines develop? What are the scriptural underpinnings of these doctrines? And what do critical scholars make of these same scriptures? In this enlightening study, Harrell systematically peels back the doctrinal accretions of time to provide a fresh new look at Mormon theology. "This Is My Doctrine" will provide those already versed in Mormonism's theological tradition with a new and richer perspective of Mormon theology. Those unacquainted with Mormonism will gain an appreciation for how Mormon theology fits into the larger Jewish and Christian theological traditions.

A New Witness for the Articles of Faith

Bestselling author and award-winning journalist Richard Abanes takes a comprehensive look at the Mormon doctrines that undergird the teachings and beliefs of today's Latter-day Saints. Building on broad-based discussions of Mormonism's past—and making use of cutting-edge LDS resources and the author's recent interactions with Mormon scholars—this detailed, accurate resource covers such topics as the Mormon God and Jesus, and the potential godhood of men and women prophetic revelations—today's versus those from the past the standard writings, such as The Book of Mormon Mormons' latest arguments for their faith Bringing clarity out of what is sometimes a confusing faith to non-Mormons, Abanes authoritatively demonstrates why evangelicals cannot and should not accept the ever-changing claims of Mormonism.

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