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**The Mormon Church and Blacks** Matthew L Harris, Newell G. Bringhurst, 2015-11-15 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

**Black and Mormon** Newell G. Bringhurst, Darron T. Smith, 2005-12-13 The year 2003 marked the twenty fifth anniversary of the lifting of the ban excluding black members from the priesthood of the Mormon church The articles collected in Newell G Bringhurst and Darron T Smith s Black and Mormon look at the mechanisms used to keep blacks from full participation the motives behind the ban and the kind of changes that have and have not taken place within the church since the revelation responsible for its end This challenging collection is required reading for anyone concerned with the history of racism discrimination and the Latter day Saints

**Saints, Slaves, and Blacks** Newell G. Bringhurst, 2018-04-10 Originally published shortly after the LDS Church lifted its priesthood and temple restriction on black Latter day Saints Newell G Bringhurst s landmark work remains ever relevant as both the first comprehensive study on race within the Mormon religion and the basis by which contemporary discussions on race and Mormonism have since been framed Approaching the topic from a social history perspective with a keen understanding of antebellum and post bellum religious shifts Saints Slaves and Blacks examines both early Mormonism in the context of early American attitudes towards slavery and race and the inherited racial traditions it maintained for over a century While Mormons may have drawn from a distinct theology to support and defend racial views their attitudes towards blacks were deeply embedded in the national contestation over slavery and anticipation of the last days This second edition of Saints Slaves and Blacks offers an updated edit as well as an additional foreword and postscripts by Edward J Blum W Paul Reeve and Darron T Smith Bringhurst further adds a new preface and appendix detailing his experience publishing Saints Slaves and Blacks at a time when many Mormons felt the rescinded ban was best left ignored and reflecting on the wealth of research done on this topic since its publication

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Mormonism in the context of American attitudes towards slavery and race and the racial traditions it maintained for over a century While Mormons may have drawn from a distinct theology to support racial views their attitudes towards blacks were deeply embedded in the national debates over slavery and anticipation of the last days *Mormonism and White Supremacy* Joanna Brooks,2020-05-01 As America begins to come to terms with the costs of white privilege to Black lives this book urges a soul searching examination of the role American Christianity has played in sustaining everyday white supremacy by assuring white people of their innocence In *Mormonism and White Supremacy* Joanna Brooks offers an unflinching look at her own people s history and culture and finds in it lessons that will hit home for every scholar of American religion or person of faith

**Black and Mormon?** Derrick Reese,2017-08-21 In July 2015 after suffering from depression and other problems my wife and I turned to Mormonism seeking The Lord here I briefly go through our journey and some of my experiences in the LDS church with my family The doctrine and hidden teachings of the church on Black People became our deciding factor to leave In this book are many of the things that we knew nothing about while in the church

**Religion of a Different Color** W. Paul Reeve,2015 The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints Mormonism has consistently found itself on the wrong side of white Mormon whiteness in the nineteenth century was a contested variable not an assumed fact *Religion of a Different Color* traces Mormonism s racial trajectory from not white enough in the nineteenth century to too white by the twenty first

**Black Saints in a White Church** Jessie L. Embry,1994 Until very recently black Latter day Saints were excluded from priesthood office in the church In this revealing study Embry culls answers from both oral history interviews and mailed surveys to determine how the age old stereotypes and differences are disappearing as African Americans are being assimilated into the church

Black Mormon Russell Stevenson,2014-08-14 Drawing on unpublished documents from the LDS Church History Archives this volume presents the story of Elijah Ables the first black Mormon priesthood holder A committed friend of Joseph Smith Elijah Ables fiercely upheld institutional Mormonism when other Mormons refused In turn Joseph Smith faced down criticism from within in order to create a safe space for Ables to thrive The Saints memories of their friendship continued well into the twentieth century As a man scorned and ostracized Ables stuck by the faith he loved to the day of his death Ables story shows reveals the human struggles of the Mormon community to live up to its founding vision of racial inclusiveness We see the depths of Joseph Smith s constant battle to defuse the criticism of slaveholders and racists from within the faith Brigham Young s personal struggles with racism and the chorus line of ordinary Saints as they tried to live up to Joseph Smith s dreams of a Zion community

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Cosby,2025-09-24 In 1958 a six pound seven ounce baby girl was born in Ogden Utah She was born cursed according to the teachings of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints Mormons because she was Black Only one tenth of one percent of people living in Utah during this time were Black Ninety eight percent of Utahns were white and most of them were Mormons Not only were Mormons taught that Black people were cursed but that they were loathsome and filthy compared to white people who were considered white and delightsome This book is Eileen Tucker Cosby s account of life as a young African American girl growing up in a state where people who had Black skin like her seemed to be hated and despised but were they She had a wonderful strong and close knit family who loved and supported her She lived in a happy protected bubble for the first eight years of life until reality set in when her parents were met with resistance to living in an all white Utah neighborhood She struggled with isolation self esteem and self identify issues during her elementary school experience As she began to be exposed to the Mormon faith further she found herself confused with the kindness sense of belonging respect and love that she was shown by her Mormon friends in contrast to their Mormon teachings Many more happy and protected bubbles would pop along the way in high school and college including encountering one man s fantasies of her Black body in white temple clothes How did Eileen endure the challenges she faced in Utah because of the skin she was born in and racist doctrine and teachings the Mormons believed in *When Race, Religion, and Sport Collide* Darron T.

Smith,2015-10-30 *When Race Religion and Sport Collide* tells the story of Brandon Davies dismissal from Brigham Young University s NCAA playoff basketball team to illustrate the thorny intersection of religion race and sport at BYU and beyond Author Darron T Smith analyzes the athletes dismissed through BYU s honor code violations and suggests that they are disproportionately African American which has troubling implications He ties these dismissals to the complicated history of negative views towards African Americans in the LDS faith These honor code dismissals elucidate the challenges facing black athletes at predominantly white institutions Weaving together the history of the black athlete in America and the experience of blackness in Mormon theology *When Race Religion and Sport Collide* offers a timely and powerful analysis of the challenges facing African American athletes in the NCAA today **Second-class Saints** Matthew L. Harris,2024

This book provides a detailed look at how the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints lifted its longstanding ban barring Black men from the priesthood and Black families from access to Mormon temples Adapting a Protestant teaching that Black people bore a divine curse and reinforced by a unique Latter day teaching that Black people were less valiant in a pre earth existence these twin teachings became the fulcrum that underpinned the church s priesthood and temple ban The book discusses how the ban began in 1852 under the church s second prophet president Brigham Young and ended in 1978 under the church s twelve prophet president Spencer W Kimball The book further highlights how the ban collided with efforts to globalize the church following the Second World War why it forced LDS church leaders to resist the civil rights movement why it prompted dozens of universities to boycott BYU athletic competitions and finally why it led federal authorities to

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