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Mormon Enigma Linda King Newell, Valeen Tippetts Avery, 1984 Emma Hale 1804 1879 was born in Harmony Pennsylvania to Isaac Hale 1763 1839 and Elizabeth Lewis 1767 1842 In 1827 she eloped and married Joseph Smith 1805 1844 who was the founder and prophet of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints Emma became the mother of eleven children five of whom lived to adulthood She and Joseph moved often and suffered great persecution for their beliefs After Joseph s martyrdom in 1844 Emma remained in Nauvoo and married Lewis Bidamon She died in her home in 1879

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Volume III roughly covers Mormon history for the years 1831-33 and describes the influence of Sidney Rigdon and many other Ohio Campbellites Disciples of Christ Church members on the early Mormon Church Numerous Joseph Smith revelations designate Jackson County Missouri as the New Jerusalem Zion the place where the Second Coming of Christ will soon take place However Smith chooses to live instead in Kirtland Ohio and serious disagreements and tensions develop between Smith in Ohio and Missouri Mormon leaders Smith begins construction of a temple in Kirtland and angry Missourians rise up in the summer of 1833 and violently expel the Mormons from Jackson County They are given temporary sanctuary mainly in Clay County located across the Missouri River to the north Volume IV describes the expulsion of Mormons from Jackson County the efforts of Missouri state officials to deal with the explosive situation and Smith's attempt to explain why his Missouri Zion is now off limits to Mormons although the Lord purportedly has designated it as the site for the hallowed New Jerusalem and imminent Second Coming of Christ Smith recruits a Mormon army Zion's Camp and leads it from Ohio to western Missouri in an unsuccessful effort to forcefully redeem Zion and fourteen members of the camp die of cholera at the end of the trek including one of the author's Carter ancestors There are serious recriminations against Smith within the Mormon Church on account of the total failure of this military venture and a member of the Kirtland High Council Sylvester Smith brings formal charges against him In the trial however the accuser quickly becomes the accused and to avoid excommunication Sylvester is forced to apologize profusely for his false accusations against The Prophet A disgruntled excommunicated Mormon Doctor Philastus Hurlbut travels to western New York in late 1833 and collects numerous affidavits from residents of the Palmyra Manchester area alleging that the young Joseph Smith his father and some of his brothers engaged in illegal occult treasure seer treasurer digging activities during the 1820s and were lazy and dishonest Many of these affidavits are published by Pain

Mormon History Ronald Warren Walker, David J. Whittaker, James B. Allen, 2001

Joseph Smith's Polygamy, Volume 3: Theology Brian C. Hales, 2013-02-26

Americans of Joseph Smith's day steeped in the stories and prophecies of the King James Bible certainly knew about plural marriage but it was a curiosity relegated to the misty past of patriarchs Abraham and Jacob who never gave reasons for their polygamy It was long abandoned Christians understood by the time Jesus set forth the dominating law of the New Testament But how did Joseph Smith understand it Where did it fit in the restitution of all things Acts 3:21 predicted in the New Testament What part did it play in the global ideology declared by this modern prophet who produced new scripture new revelation and new theology During Joseph Smith's lifetime polygamy was taught and practiced in intense secrecy with the result that he never fully explained its doctrinal underpinnings or systematized its practice As a result reconstructing Joseph Smith's theology of plurality is a task that has seldom been undertaken Most theological examinations have either focused on its development during Brigham Young's Utah period with its need to resist increasing federal legislative and judicial pressures or the efforts of twentieth century and contemporary fundamentalists who continue to marry a plurality of wives Volume 3 of this three

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a man who claimed to have translated the word of God by peering into the dark of his hat In this brilliantly written book Barnes describes her experiences working on the PBS series as she moved from secular curiosity to the brink of conversion to Mormonism It all began when she came across Joseph Smith s early writings She was delighted to discover how funny and utterly unique he was and how widely divergent his wild yet profound visions of God were from the Church of Latter day Saints as we know it today Her fascination deepened when much to her surprise she learned that her eighth cousin Anna Barnes converted to Mormonism in 1833 Through Anna Barnes follows her family s close involvement with Smith and the crises caused by his controversial practice of polygamy Barnes unlikely path helps her gain a newfound respect for the innovative American spirit that lies at the heart of Mormonism and for a religion that is in many ways still coming into its own An intimate portrait of the man behind one of America s fastest growing religions *Falling in Love with Joseph Smith* offers a surprising and provocative window into the Mormon experience

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Joseph Smith's Polygamy, Volume 1: History Brian C. Hales, 2013-02-26 Few American religious figures have stirred more passion among adherents and antagonists than Joseph Smith Born in 1805 and silenced thirty nine years later by assassins bullets he dictated more than one hundred revelations published books of new scripture built a temple organized several new cities and became the proclaimed prophet to tens of thousands during his abbreviated life Among his many novel teachings and practices none is more controversial than plural marriage a restoration of the Old Testament practice that he accepted as part of his divinely appointed mission Joseph Smith taught his polygamy doctrines only in secret and dictated a revelation in July 1843 authorizing its practice now LDS D C 132 that was never published during his lifetime Although rumors and expos s multiplied it was not until 1852 that Mormons in Brigham Young s Utah took a public stand By then thousands of Mormons were engaged in the practice that was seen as essential to salvation Victorian America saw plural marriage as immoral and Joseph Smith as acting on libido However the private writings of Nauvoo participants and other polygamy insiders tell another more complex and nuanced story Many of these accounts have never been published Others have been printed sporadically in unrelated publications Drawing on every known historical account

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