

AMONG THE MORMONS

A Selected Bibliography of Recent Works on Mormons and Mormonism

EDITED BY STEPHEN W. STATHIS

MORMONISM THROUGHOUT MUCH of its rather brief history has stirred emotional responses from a large portion of the American populace. What began in the 1830's as persecution and a forced flight to the West has gradually blossomed into the gradual assimilation of Mormonism into the fabric of American culture. Illustrative of this transformation are several new books which have drawn attention to the character of Mormonism as a historical movement, treating it with objectivity and insight. A recent essay in the *Saturday Review* praised Leonard J. Arrington and Davis Bitton's *The Mormon Experience: A History of the Latter-day Saints* (New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1979) for having examined the principal issues that have confronted Mormons "within the secular contexts of political, economic, and institutional needs, setting divine revelation aside," without shrinking from the controversial. "If," in the words of the reviewer, "*The Mormon Experience* is not a critical history, it is nevertheless a remarkably intelligent and open-minded official history and deserves to be seen as a promising sign of liberalism in a proudly conservative and authoritarian society." Although some Mormon scholars undoubtedly may quarrel with the treatment of areas which they would have handled differently, the value of such studies for the general public cannot be denied.

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Other important recent works, which at this point seem assured of a prominent place in Mormon literature for a long time to come, are J. Max Anderson's *The Polygamy Story: Fact and Fiction* (Salt Lake City: Publisher's Press, 1979), Richard Jackson's *The Mormon Role in the Settlement of the West* (Provo: Brigham Young University Press, 1979), Mark Leone's *Roots of Modern Mormonism* (Cambridge, Massachusetts: Harvard University Press, 1979), Margaret Lester's *Brigham Street* (Salt Lake City: Utah Historical Society, 1979), Hugh Nibley's *Nibley on the Timely and Timeless* (Provo: Religious Studies Center, Brigham Young University, 1978), Spencer J. Palmer's *The Expanding Church* (Salt Lake City: Deseret Book Company, 1978), and Marilyn Wereniski's *Patriarchs and Politics: The Mormon Woman* (New York: McGraw Hill Book Company, 1978). The continuing and prolific publication of Mormon-related books, most of which are positive and objective, is encouraging. Those works which still play upon the sensational should be seen for what they are. Our challenge will continue to be the distinguishing of fact from fiction.

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