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Bringing clarity out of what is sometimes deliberately-caused confusion, Abanes authoritatively demonstrates why evangelicals cannot and should not accept the ever-changing claims of Mormonism. Ultimately, he concludes, there is a vast difference between a religious system that can trim its doctrinal sails to the wind of current opinion--and a faith that is anchored in the historical, biblical Jesus Christ, the unchanging Word of God.

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of one of his friends, George Barstow, who was writing a history of New Hampshire. The letter was first published on March 1, 1842 in the Times and Seasons in Nauvoo, Illinois.

Answers to Gospel Questions John Wiley & Sons

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Mormonism For Dummies Legends Library Press

Biography on Apostle Bruce R. McConkie of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints includes Elder McConkie's life, his call to the Twelve Apostles, his written works, his participation in the 1978 revelation on the priesthood, the publication of the LDS edition of the scriptures, his final testimony of Christ, and his subsequent death. The teachings section of this book is largely made up of selections from sermons, correspondence, lectures, and other sources not found in McConkie's published books.

Ask Gramps Shadow Mountain

Get the facts on temples, tithing, missions, and caffeine Mormon doctrines, rituals, and history, demystified at last!

Mormonism, or the LDS Church, is one of the world's fastest growing religions. But unless you were raised a Mormon, you probably don't have a clear picture of LDS beliefs and practices. Covering everything from Joseph Smith and the Book of Mormon to tithing and family home evening, this friendly guide will get you up to speed in no time. Discover: * How the LDS Church differs from other Christian churches * What Mormons believe * What happens in Mormon temples and meetinghouses * The history of the LDS Church * LDS debates on race, women, and polygamy

Mormon Doctrine R. R. Bowker

Dr. W. Cleon Skousen spent the majority of his life researching the gospel, the U.S. Constitution, the founding of America and writing numerous books and articles on the topic. He is also one of the most well-known, respected defenders of America and the gospel the world has ever known. At the time of his passing in 2006, his work was not yet finished. His book *The Cleansing of America*, written in 1994 and given into the care and keeping of his sons, is now being brought forth for the first time ever. Included in these pages are the events and stages the Lord has predicted, through his servants, the winding-up scenes of this world. It helps the reader understand: the nature of prophecy, the known chronology of prophetic events, and the importance of staying close to the Lord and his prophets during the difficult and challenging years prior to the Second Coming. We are fast approaching those prophetic events. Some are upon us even now. If we are prepared and obedient, we need not fear these events, but rather embrace them for the blessings they portend.

Mormonism 2010 Handbook on

Mormonism Greg Kofford Books

"Prior to their departure in early 1846, over 5,000 men and women received their endowments between the temple's preliminary opening on December 10, 1845, and its closing two months later on February 8, 1846"--Page xviii-xix.

The Courage of Eve Shadow Mountain

Tyler makes some new friends who belong to "The 'Not Even Once' Club" and who teach him about living high standards and holding true to his beliefs.

Doctrines of the Restoration Paraclete Press

Joseph Smith, the founding prophet of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and of the broader Latter-day Saint movement, produced several volumes of scripture between 1829, when he translated the Book of Mormon, and 1844, when he was murdered. The Book of Mormon, published in 1830, is well known. Less read and studied are the subsequent texts that Smith translated after the Book of Mormon, texts that he presented as the writings of ancient Old World and New World prophets. These works were published and received by early Latter-day Saints as prophetic scripture that included important revelations and commandments from God. This collaborative volume is the first to study Joseph Smith's translation projects in their entirety. In this carefully curated collection, experts contribute cutting-edge research and incisive analysis. The chapters explore Smith's translation projects in focused detail and in broad contexts, as well as in comparison and conversation with one another. Authors approach Smith's sacred texts historically, textually, linguistically, and literarily to offer a multidisciplinary view. Scrupulous examination of the production and content of Smith's translations opens new avenues for understanding the foundations of Mormonism, provides insight on aspects of early American religious culture, and helps conceptualize the production and transmission of sacred texts.

The Nauvoo Endowment Companies, 1845-1846 Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

From her days of feeling like "a root beer among the Cokes"—Coca-Cola being a forbidden fruit for Mormon girls like her—Joanna Brooks always understood that being a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints set her apart from others. But, in her eyes, that made her special; the devout LDS home she grew up in was filled with love, spirituality, and an emphasis on service. With Marie Osmond as her celebrity role

model and plenty of Sunday School teachers to fill in the rest of the details, Joanna felt warmly embraced by the community that was such an integral part of her family. But as she grew older, Joanna began to wrestle with some tenets of her religion, including the Church's stance on women's rights and homosexuality. In 1993, when the Church excommunicated a group of feminists for speaking out about an LDS controversy, Joanna found herself searching for a way to live by the leadings of her heart and the faith she loved. *The Book of Mormon Girl* is a story about leaving behind the innocence of childhood belief and embracing the complications and heartbreaks that come to every adult life of faith. Joanna's journey through her faith explores a side of the religion that is rarely put on display: its humanity, its tenderness, its humor, its internal struggles. In Joanna's hands, the everyday experience of being a Mormon—without polygamy, without fundamentalism—unfolds in fascinating detail. With its revelations about a faith so often misunderstood and characterized by secrecy, *The Book of Mormon Girl* is a welcome advocate and necessary guide.

The Wentworth Letter Deseret Book

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.

Bruce R. Mcconkie Jerry Stokes

"Amazingly enough, Christ is the Jehovah of the Old Testament and the God of Israel. It was Christ who led the nation of Israel out of Egyptian bondage, and it was he who gave and fulfilled the Law of Moses." This book is different from other books about the Latter-day Saints (LDS) in at least two ways. First, it focuses on details of LDS doctrine that are relatively unknown, even to church members. Second, because its purpose is to inform, not persuade, it presents these details in a neutral, unflinching, warts-and-all way. The reader can then decide for him- or herself what to believe. As Jensen states in his Introduction, he wrote the book for three audiences. First, he wrote it for himself. Although he grew up in the church and served a church mission, he was often confused about the more cryptic points of LDS doctrine, of which there are many. For example, if someone had asked him to explain in detail the LDS position on angels, or Jews, or Zion, he knew wouldn't have been able to. So he wrote the book to understand - to "get to the bottom of" - the church's more obscure beliefs and follow the implications to their logical conclusion. Second, he wrote it for non-Mormons who are curious about the religion and seek a book that is unbiased and informative while also being light and readable. Third, he wrote it for members of the church who are fuzzy on the details of the topics discussed in the book and would like to understand them better. The church has always placed great stock in education, especially as it relates to God's plans for us. This book will help educate church members on the finer points of their doctrine - on what one actually believes, or should believe, as a Latter-day Saint. Were Adam and Eve married? Is there a hell of fire and brimstone? Does the earth have a spirit? Does Satan have a body? Who are the Lost 10 Tribes? Where did Noah set off from in his ark? Will animals and plants be resurrected? In this book, you'll find unflinching answers (from the LDS perspective) to those important and interesting questions - and many more.

A New Witness for the Articles of Faith Deseret Book

Have the Mormons ever left you unsure of

what to say? Their arguments are convincing, their teachings seem indisputable, and their stand on what they believe is firm. How can you effectively communicate to the Mormons that their gospel does not match up with the Bible? One of the best ways is to ask penetrating questions. Cult experts Ron Rhodes and Marian Bodine will help you understand the main points of Mormonism and discover where it falls short of God's truth. They then equip you to ask strategic questions that challenge... the Mormon claim to be the only true church the reliability of Mormon prophets the authenticity of the Book of Mormon Jesus' supposed visit to ancient America the Mormon view of God, Jesus, and the Holy Spirit and much more You'll find Reasoning from the Scriptures with the Mormons a valuable guide to responding to Mormons with confidence!

Flunking Sainthood Bookcraft, Incorporated

In his writings and sermons, Joseph Smith clearly interpreted the word of the Lord. Teachings of the Prophet Joseph Smith contains the most succinct and important doctrinal statements from his writings. The teachings are arranged chronologically and show the development of the Church as new truths were revealed.

David O. McKay and the Rise of Modern Mormonism Harvest House Publishers
Wrestling the Angel is the first in a two part study of the foundations of Mormon thought and practice. The book traces the essential contours of Mormon thought as it developed from Joseph Smith to the present. Terry L. Givens, one of the nation's foremost scholars of Mormonism, offers a sweeping account of the history of Mormon belief, revealing that Mormonism is a tradition still very much in the process of formation.

The Not Even Once Club Shadow Mountain

Join Otto the bulldog and his best friend Dennis on their journey back in time to learn about the origins of the American National Anthem and the Pledge of Allegiance. Traveling from 1814 to 1954, Otto and Dennis encounter Francis Scott Key and learn history galore! Celebrate patriotism, tradition, and God alongside Otto and Dennis as they share their true love for our country. Otto's Tales books are part of PragerU Resources for Educators and Parents (PREP), which offers educational resources for students in kindergarten through 12th grade. These beautifully illustrated storybooks star young Dennis Prager and his sidekick-- PragerU's Otto the Bulldog mascot. Dennis and Otto go on exciting adventures and

travel through time to learn important values through American holidays and traditions. This stylish series answers the needs of young families looking for fun, educational, pro-America content. Please consider supporting PREP and joining our community by becoming a member at PragerU.com/PREP. You can help keep PragerU videos free and our kids books available at a low cost by making a donation at PragerU.com/SupportBooks.

Navigating Mormon Faith Crisis Oxford University Press, USA

Explanation of the differences between faith and testimony, and introduction of the idea of a "divine signature," blessings or answers given by God in dramatic, unusual, or precisely timed ways that make the answer seem "signed" by God.

Otto's Tales University of Utah Press

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 Book of Mormon Girl Legare Street Press

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 Riess 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. Praise for Flunking Sainthood: " Flunking Sainthood is surprising and freeing; it is fun and funny; and it is full of wisdom. It is, in fact, the best book on the practices of the spiritual life that I have read in a long, long time." - Lauren Winner, author of Girl Meets God and Mudhouse Sabbath Jana Riess reminds us that saints are different from most of us: They are special, we are barely normal. They get it right, we rarely get it. They see God, we strain to see much of anything. And, Jana is no saint. Rather than climbing to the pinnacle and sitting on a pedestal to tell us how it could be, Jana slides right next to us and reminds us that sainthood is overrated. With humor and insight she whispers to us that our lives matter just as they are. She prods us to never let our failures hold us back. She calls us to something greater than spiritual success - ordinary faithfulness. Flunking Sainthood is the book I'm giving to my friends who

are seeking to make sense of their emerging faith. - Doug Pagitt, author of *A Christianity Worth Believing* "Jana Riess may have flunked at sainthood, but she's written a wonderful book. It's both reverent and irreverent, and it will make you want to become a better Christian -- or Jew, or Muslim, or Zoroastrian, or Jedi, or whatever you happen to be." - AJ Jacobs, author of *The Year of Living Biblically* "Warm, light-hearted, and laugh-out-loud funny, Jana Riess may indeed have flunked sainthood, but this memoir assures us that she is utterly and deeply human, and that is something even more wonderful. Honest and sincere, she will endear you from page one." -- Donna Freitas, author of *The Possibilities of Sainthood* "With a helpfully hilarious account of her own grappling with godliness, Jana Riess proves to be a

standup historian well-practiced in the art of oddly revivifying self-deprecation. She loves her guides, historical and contemporary, even as she finds them alternately impractical, harsh, or "infuriatingly jolly." The book is freaking wonderful—a candid and committed tale of prayers that resists supersizing and spirituality that has no home save the glory and the muck of the everyday."-- David Dark, author of *The Sacredness of Questioning Everything* "Jana Riess's new book is a delight—fun, funny, engaging and a powerful reminder that the greatest work in our lives is not what we'll do for God but what God is doing in us." -- Margaret Feinberg, www.margaretfeinberg.com, author of *Scouting the Divine* and *Hungry for God* "Flunking Sainthood allows those of us who have attempted new spiritual practices-- and failed-- to breathe a great

sigh of relief and to laugh out loud. Jana Riess's exposé of her year-long and less-than-successful attempts at eleven classic spiritual practices entertains and educates us with its honesty and down-to-earthiness. In spite of Jana's paltry attempts at piety and her botched prayer makeovers, God showed up in the surprising, sneaky ways that only God does. Jana is the kind of girlfriend I like to have--hilarious, smart, stubborn, irreverent, and totally gaga over God. She writes in the unfiltered, uncensored way I'd write if I had the skill and the guts (Oh sorry, Mom, I meant gumption, not guts.)" --Sybil MacBeth, author of *Praying in Color* *The Promised Messiah* C&J Investments Questions run the breadth of the Mormon experience, including doctrinal questions as well as questions about the LDS lifestyle.

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