When somebody should go to the book stores, search launch by shop, shelf by shelf, it is in fact problematic. This is why we give the book compilations in this website. It will utterly ease you to look guide *The Personal Writings Of Eliza Roxcy Snow* as you such as.

By searching the title, publisher, or authors of guide you essentially want, you can discover them rapidly. In the house, workplace, or perhaps in your method can be all best place within net connections. If you point to download and install the *The Personal Writings Of Eliza Roxcy Snow*, it is unconditionally easy then, since currently we extend the associate to purchase and create bargains to download and install The Personal Writings Of Eliza Roxcy Snow for that reason simple!

**Eliza R. Snow** Eliza Roxey Snow 2009 Distributed for BYU Studies.

*In Sacred Loneliness* Todd Compton 1997 Beginning in the 1830s, at least thirty-three women married Joseph Smith, the founder of Mormonism. These were passionate relationships which also had some longevity, except in cases such as that of two young sisters, one of whom was discovered by Joseph’s first wife, Emma, in a locked bedroom with the prophet. Emma remained a steadfast opponent of polygamy throughout her life. The majority of Smith’s wives were younger than he, and one-third were between fourteen and twenty years of age. Another third were already married, and some of the husbands served as witnesses at their own wife’s polyandrous wedding. In addition, some of the wives hinted that they bore Smith children—most notably Sylvia Sessions’s daughter Josephine—all though the children carried their stepfather’s surname. For all of Smith’s wives, the experience of being secretly married was socially isolating, emotionally draining, and sexually frustrating. Despite the spiritual and temporal benefits, which they acknowledged, they found their faith tested to the limit of its endurance. After Smith’s death in 1844, their lives became even more “lonely and desolate.” One even joined a convent. The majority were appropriated by Smith’s successors, based on the Old Testament law of the Levirate, and had children by them, though they considered these guardianships unsatisfying. Others stayed in the Midwest and remarried, while one moved to California. But all considered their lives unhappy, except for the joy they found in their children and grandchildren.

**A House Full of Females** Laurel Thatcher Ulrich 2018-02-20 From the author of A Midwife’s Tale, winner of the Pulitzer Prize and the Bancroft Prize for History, and *The Age of Homespun*, a revelatory, nuanced, and deeply intimate look at the world of early Mormon women whose seemingly ordinary lives belied an astonishingly revolutionary spirit, drive, and determination. A stunning and sure-to-be controversial book that pieces together, through more than two dozen nineteenth-century diaries, letters, albums, minute-books, and quilts left by first-generation Latter-day Saints, or Mormons, the never-before-told story of the earliest days of the women of Mormon “plural marriage,” whose right to vote in the state of Utah was given to them by a Mormon-dominated legislature as an outgrowth of polygamy in 1870, fifty years ahead of the vote nationally ratified by Congress, and who became political actors in spite of, or because of, their marital arrangements. Laurel Thatcher Ulrich, writing of this small group of Mormon women who’ve previously been seen as mere names and dates, has brilliantly reconstructed these textured, complex lives to give us a fulsome portrait of who these women were and of their “sex radicalism”—the idea that a woman should choose when and with whom to bear children.

**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-volume work builds on the carefully reconstructed history of the development of Mormon polygamy during Joseph Smith’s lifetime, then assembles the doctrinal principles from his recorded addresses, the diary entries of those closely associated with him, and his broader teachings on the related topics of obedience to God’s will, marriage and family relations, and the mechanics of eternal progression, salvation, and exaltation. The revelation he dictated in July 1843 that authorized the practice of eternal and plural marriage receives unprecedented examination and careful interpretation that illuminate this significant document and its underlying doctrines. Attempts to explain the history of Joseph Smith’s polygamy without comprehending the theological principles undergirding its practice will always be incomplete and skewed. This volume, which takes those principles and evidences with the utmost seriousness, has produced the most important explanation of “why” this ancient practice reemerged among the Latter-day Saints on the shores of the Mississippi in the early 1840s.

**More than Petticoats: Remarkable Utah Women** Christy Karras 2010-01-19 More than Petticoats: Remarkable Utah Women tells the stories of twelve strong and determined women who broke through social, cultural, or political barriers. *The Personal Writings of Eliza Roxcy Snow* Eliza Roxey Snow 2000 Compiled in this volume are Snow’s autobiographical writings, including Sketch of My Life, her Nauvoo journal and notebook, and her trail diaries. Together they provide valuable insights into both mid-nineteenth century Mormon society and Eliza R. Snow’s life.

**Emma Smith** Susan Easton Black 2008-01-01 Reveals the story of an extraordinary woman who lived in a trying time. As the wife of Joseph Smith, the first Latter-day Saint Prophet, Emma knew much of religious bigotry, vexatious lawsuits, and lawless brutality. She comforted Joseph in his extremities, bore his children, and wrote of her abiding love for him. Yet, as time passed and Joseph was murdered, Emma struggled to find her place. Her life story, unique from beginning to end, is presented here in a question and answer format to supply readers with easy access to her biographical information and increased understanding of the trials and triumphs of this remarkable woman.

**Daughters in My Kingdom** The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints In the first meeting of the Relief Society, Sister Emma Smith said, “We are going to do something extraordinary.” She was right. The history of Relief Society is filled with examples of ordinary women who have accomplished extraordinary things as they have exercised faith in Heavenly Father and Jesus Christ. Relief Society was established to help prepare daughters of God for the blessings of eternal life. The purposes of Relief Society are to increase faith and personal righteousness, strengthen families and homes, and provide relief by seeking out and helping those in need. Women fulfill these purposes as they seek, receive, and act on personal revelation in their callings and in their personal lives.

---

When you point to download and install the *The Personal Writings Of Eliza Roxcy Snow*, it is unconditionally easy then, since currently we extend the associate to purchase and create bargains to download and install The Personal Writings Of Eliza Roxcy Snow for that reason simple!
This book is not a chronological history, nor is it an attempt to provide a comprehensive view of all that the Relief Society has accomplished. Instead, it provides a historical view of the grand scope of the work of the Relief Society. Through historical accounts, personal experiences, scriptures, and words of latter-day prophets and Relief Society leaders, this book teaches about the responsibilities and opportunities Latter-day Saint women are given in Heavenly Father’s plan of happiness.

**Oh, How We Need Each Other** Sheri Dew 2018-03-05

*White Roses on the Floor of Heaven* Susanna Morrill 2006-05-11

First published in 2006. This volume marks the tenth volume in its series: Religion in History, Society and Culture. This series is designed to bring exciting new work by young scholars on religion to a wider audience. Susanna Morrill offers here a fine and sensitive reading of the little known, and often simply captured, religious theologies of women at the turn of the twentieth century. She reads the extensive use of flower imagery in poetry and other writing by these women as a species of lay theologizing—a way that LDS women elaborated and celebrated the latent female symbolism within a still young and incomplete religious system.

**Joseph Smith’s Polygamy** Brian C. Hales 2015-04-14

In the last several years a wealth of information has been published on Joseph Smith’s practice of polygamy. For some who were already well aware of this aspect of early Mormon history, the availability of newly released records and personal narratives provided a wellspring of further insight and knowledge into this topic. For others who are learning of Joseph’s marriages to other women for the first time, these books and online publications can be both an information overload and a challenge to one’s faith. In this short volume, Brian C. Hales (author of the 3-volume *Joseph Smith’s Polygamy: History and Theology*) and Laura H. Hales wade through the murky waters of history to help bring some clarity to this episode of Mormonism’s past. As Joseph Smith’s participation in plural marriage involved more than just the Prophet and his first wife Emma, this volume also includes short biographical sketches of the 35 other women who were sealed to Joseph but whose stories of faith, struggle, and courage have been largely forgotten and ignored over time. While we may never fully understand the details and reasons surrounding this practice, Brian and Laura Hales provide readers with an accessible, forthright, and faithful look into this challenging topic so that we can at least come toward a better understanding. Praise for “Joseph Smith’s Polygamy: Toward a Better Understanding” “Few matters of LDS history have proven to be as faith-sensitive as Joseph Smith’s plural marriages. While a number of efforts have been made in recent years to shed light on this challenging phenomenon, nothing has brought greater clarity, enlightenment, and, particularly for believing Saints, spiritual reassurance, than has the work of researcher Brian Hales. He and his wife Laura have now rendered a monumental service to Mormons and interested observers by bringing clarity and better understanding to this topic. I for one am grateful for the context, perspective, and both straightforward and faithful answers provided for so many of the questions surrounding Nauvoo polygamy. It is a book that will be read and discussed for years to come.” - Robert L. Millet, Professor Emeritus of Religious Education, Brigham Young University.

**The Personal Writings of Eliza R. Snow** Brian C. Hales 1995

Her list of credentials is long: president of the Relief Society from the time of its reorganization in Utah, author by her own count of nine published volumes, president of the Deseret Hospital Association, organizer of the Young Ladies’ Mutual Improvement Association, and the Women’s Commission Store, Snow lived a long life of real accomplishment. This volume brings together for the first time her life writings. They present Snow’s life from different times and from differing points of view, and are interesting not only for what they reveal about Eliza R. Snow’s Mormonism: A Historical Encyclopedia. W. Paul Reeve 2010-08-13

Covering its historic development, important individuals, and central ideas and issues, this encyclopedia offers broad historical coverage of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. • 140 entries on individuals, places, events, and issues • An overview section of six essays tracing the history of Mormonism from Joseph Smith’s vision to years of global expansion that began in the mid-20th century • 50 contributors who are among the world’s foremost scholars on the Mormon religion and its history • A chronology of Mormonism from its beginnings in upstate New York to its current status as a globalized church headquartered in Salt Lake City, Utah • A bibliography of the latest scholarship on Mormon history

**Joseph Smith’s Polygamy, Volume 2: 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 of thousands during his abbreviated life. Among his many novel teachings and practices, none is more controversial than plural marriage. Using newly available Andrew Jenson papers containing not only the often-quoted statements by surviving plural wives but also Jenson’s own private research, conducted in the late nineteenth century. Telling the story of Joseph Smith’s polygamy from the records of those who knew him best, augmented by those who observed him from a distance, may have produced the most useful view of all.

**Biography and Family Record of Lorenzo Snow** Eliza R. Snow 2008-03-12

Smith 2008-08-14

Reproduction of the original: Biography and Family Record of Lorenzo Snow by Eliza R. Snow Smith

**Foundational Texts of Mormonism** Mark Ashurst-McGee 2018-02-16

Joseph Smith, founding prophet and martyr of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, personally wrote, dictated, or commissioned thousands of documents. Among these are several highly significant sources that scholars have used over and over again in their attempts to reconstruct the founding era of Mormonism, usually by focusing solely on content, without a deep appreciation for how and why a document was produced. This book offers case studies of the sources most often used by historians of the early Mormon experience. Each chapter takes a particular document as its primary subject, considering the production of a document as an historical event in itself, with its own context, purpose, and consequences. The documents are examined not merely as sources of information but as artifacts that reflect aspects of the general culture and particular circumstances in which they were created. This book will help historians working in the founding era of Mormonism gain a more solid grounding in the period’s documentary record by supplying important information on major primary sources. **Biography and Family Record of Lorenzo Snow, One of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Eliza Roonoke Snow 1884**

**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 of thousands during his abbreviated life. Among his many novel teachings and practices, none is more controversial than plural marriage. Using newly available Andrew Jenson papers containing not only the often-quoted statements by surviving plural wives but also Jenson’s own private research, conducted in the late nineteenth century. Telling the story of Joseph Smith’s polygamy from the records of those who knew him best, augmented by those who observed him from a distance, may have produced the most useful view of all.

**Biography and Family Record of Lorenzo Snow** Eliza R. Snow 2008-03-12

Smith 2008-08-14

Reproduction of the original: Biography and Family Record of Lorenzo Snow by Eliza R. Snow Smith

**Foundational Texts of Mormonism** Mark Ashurst-McGee 2018-02-16

Joseph Smith, founding prophet and martyr of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, personally wrote, dictated, or commissioned thousands of documents. Among these are several highly significant sources that scholars have used over and over again in their attempts to reconstruct the founding era of Mormonism, usually by focusing solely on content, without a deep appreciation for how and why a document was produced. This book offers case studies of the sources most often used by historians of the early Mormon experience. Each chapter takes a particular document as its primary subject, considering the production of a document as an historical event in itself, with its own context, purpose, and consequences. The documents are examined not merely as sources of information but as artifacts that reflect aspects of the general culture and particular circumstances in which they were created. This book will help historians working in the founding era of Mormonism gain a more solid grounding in the period’s documentary record by supplying important information on major primary sources. **Biography and Family Record of Lorenzo Snow, One of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Eliza Roonoke Snow 1884**

**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 of thousands during his abbreviated life. Among his many novel teachings and practices, none is more controversial than plural marriage. Using newly available Andrew Jenson papers containing not only the often-quoted statements by surviving plural wives but also Jenson’s own private research, conducted in the late nineteenth century. Telling the story of Joseph Smith’s polygamy from the records of those who knew him best, augmented by those who observed him from a distance, may have produced the most useful view of all.

**Biography and Family Record of Lorenzo Snow** Eliza R. Snow 2008-03-12

Smith 2008-08-14

Reproduction of the original: Biography and Family Record of Lorenzo Snow by Eliza R. Snow Smith

**Foundational Texts of Mormonism** Mark Ashurst-McGee 2018-02-16

Joseph Smith, founding prophet and martyr of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, personally wrote, dictated, or commissioned thousands of documents. Among these are several highly significant sources that scholars have used over and over again in their attempts to reconstruct the founding era of Mormonism, usually by focusing solely on content, without a deep appreciation for how and why a document was produced. This book offers case studies of the sources most often used by historians of the early Mormon experience. Each chapter takes a particular document as its primary subject, considering the production of a document as an historical event in itself, with its own context, purpose, and consequences. The documents are examined not merely as sources of information but as artifacts that reflect aspects of the general culture and particular circumstances in which they were created. This book will help historians working in the founding era of Mormonism gain a more solid grounding in the period’s documentary record by supplying important information on major primary sources. **Biography and Family Record of Lorenzo Snow, One of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Eliza Roonoke Snow 1884**
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 exposures 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 unannotated publishing houses and in known historical accounts, whether by supporters or opponents, Volumes 1 and 2 take a fresh look at the chronology and development of Mormon polygamy, including the difficult conundrums of the Fannie Alger relationship, polyandry, the “angel with a sword” accounts, Emma Smith’s poignant response, and the possibility of Joseph Smith offspring by his plural wives. Among the most intriguing are the newly available Andrew Jenson papers containing not only the often-quoted statements by surviving plural wives but also Jenson’s own private research, conducted in the late nineteenth century. Many of Joseph Smith’s polygamy accounts come from the records of those who knew him best, augmented by those who observed him from a distance, may have produced the most useful view of all. **Biographical Sketches of Joseph Smith, the Prophet, and His Progenitors for Many Generations** Lucy Smith 1880

**The Women of Mormonism** Edward William Tullidge 1877

*A Woman’s View* Helen Mar Whitney 1997 Collection of reminiscences on Latter-day Saint life written by Helen Mar Whitney for the Woman’s Exponent between 1880 and 1887.

Contains accounts of major events in the history of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and provides a panoramic picture of nineteenth-century Mormon life. Accounts include excerpts from other people’s discourses, letters, diaries, etc.

*Mormon Enigma* Linda King Newell 1984 Emma Hale (1804-1879) was born in Harmony, Pennsylvania to Isaac Hale and Hannah Cleo Rulison. 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.

**Women of Covenant** Jill Mulvay Derr 1992

*At the Pulpit* Jennifer Reeder 2017-03-06

Poems, Religious, Historical, and Political Eliza Roxey Snow 1856

**Retellings** Jessica Enoch 2019-06-19 Retellings: Opportunities for Feminist Research in Rhetoric and Composition Studies In Retellings: Opportunities for Feminist Research in Rhetoric and Composition Studies, the contributors use the anniversary of the publication of Cheryl Glenn’s Rhetoric Retold: Regendering the Tradition from Antiquity Through the Renaissance, the first book to contribute to rhetorical history, as an opportune moment to assess feminist rhetorical research and test out new possibilities. Together, the essays ask, what does it or should it mean to engage rhetoric from a feminist perspective? Each chapter addresses one of four aspects of this question, including the place of feminist rhetoric in contemporary (real-world and transnational) politics; the relationship between feminist rhetorical studies and identity studies; the prospects for feminist research methods and methodologies; or the feminist rhetorical commitment to “paying it forward” through teaching and mentoring. Collectively, the essays push scholars to expand the national boundaries of rhetorical inquiry to include women’s roles in global politics. Contributors also engage in intersectional analyses of gender and other vectors of power (including, here, religious affiliation and sexuality), considering identities as epistemic resources for rhetors. To develop richer methods and methodologies, contributors highlight the ethical challenges of research practices ranging from IRB submissions to archival research, critically interrogating the positionality of the researcher with relation to her subjects and materials. Finally, contributors address the needs and interests of diverse readers when they highlight how feminist perspectives challenge traditional models of teaching and mentorship. Contributors include Heather Brook Adams, Jean Bessette, Michelle F. Eble, Jessica Enoch, Rosalyn Collings Eves, Karen A. Foss, Sonja K. Foss, Lynée Lewis Gaillet, Cheryl Glenn, Anita Helle, Jordynn Jack, A. Abby Knoblauch, Shirley Wilson Logan, Briggite Mral, Krista Ratcliffe, Cristina D. Ramirez, Elaine Richardson, Wendy B. Sharer, and Berit von der Lippe.

No Man Knows My History Fawn M. Brodie 1995-08-01 The first paperback edition of the classic biography of the founder of the Mormon church, this book attempts to answer the questions that continue to surround Joseph Smith. Was he a genuine prophet, or a gifted fabulist who became enthralled by the products of his imagination and ended up being martyred for them? 24 pages of photos. Map.

*Mormon Enigma* Linda King Newell 1994 Winner of the Evans Biography Award, the Mormon History Association Best Book Award, and the John Whitmer Association (RLDS) Best Book Award. A preface to this first paperback edition of the biography of Emma Hale Smith, Joseph Smith’s wife, reviews the history of the book and its reception. Various editorial changes effected in this edition are also discussed. "Tell this story of Utah."--back cover.

*Hymns and Songs* Eliza Roxey Snow 1893

**Remarkable Utah Women** Christy Karras 2022-11-01 Utah presents a paradox in women’s history as a state founded by deeply religious pioneers who supported polygamy but also a place that offered women early suffrage and encouraged education and leadership. Remarkable Utah Women tells the stories of seventeen strong and determined women who broke through the social, cultural, and political barriers of their times. The women in these pages include Emmeline B. Wells, who served as president of both the Mormon Relief Society and the Woman Suffrage Association of Utah; the Bassett sisters, who ran with Butch Cassidy’s Wild Bunch; and Reva Beck Bosone, a US congresswoman and the state’s first female judge. The second edition features new biographies of historian Helen Papanikolas, who meticulously researched Utah’s immigrant communities; Mae Timbimboo Parry, who collected and shared the history of her Northwestern Shoshone people and brought to light the horrors of the Bear River Massacre; and Barbara Toomer, an activist who organized daring protests to demand a more accessible world for people with disabilities. Each of these women demonstrated an independence of spirit that still has the power to inspire us today. Read about their extraordinary lives and outsized personalities in this captivating collection that tells the story of Utah through the voices and legacies of indomitable women.

**19th Century Love Affair of Joseph Smith & Emma Hale** Annette Bolton 2017-12-14 The 19th Century Love Affair of Joseph Smith and Emma Hale was born out of the author's study of LDS polygamy, polyandry, and child marriage within the early days of the LDS Church. The author's grandfather was a polygamist and could, first-hand, see the strain on the last wife of her grandfather. Grandma Cleo worked and cooked for 45 children, during family gatherings. I never met my grandmother, but I was always sorry for her. I tried to stay out of the way and not get into trouble, so I minded my business, as was the discipline at that time. My father did not want anything to do with polygamy, so our immediate family was spared the pain of that God-forsaken lifestyle.

**The Life and Labors** Eliza R. Smith 2019-03-16 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original artifact, and remains as true to the original work as possible. Therefore, you will see the original copyright references, library stamps (as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world), and other notations in the work. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a
copyright on the body of the work. As a reproduction of a historical artifact, this work may contain missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

**Frontier Women** Julie Jeffrey 1998-02-28 Chronicles the physical, social, and economic hardships endured by nineteenth-century frontier women, and highlights their contributions to the settling of the West

**The First Fifty Years of Relief Society** Jill Mulvay Derr 2016-02-02 Each document has been meticulously transcribed and is placed in historical context with an introduction and annotation. Taken together, the accounts featured here allow readers to study this founding period in Latter-day Saint women's history and to situate it within broader themes in nineteenth-century American religious history.

**Let's Talk about Polygamy** Brittany Chapman Nash 2021-01-04

**Joseph Smith Fought Polygamy, Volume 2** Richard Price 2014-07-15 Volume 2 is a continued compilation of in-depth articles written by Richard and Pamela Price for Vision, entitled Joseph Smith Fought Polygamy, to prove that Joseph Smith, Jr. was innocent of polygamy. These articles, with their forty-five years of careful research and extensive documentation, bring startling new evidence that, instead of being a polygamist, Joseph Smith actually fought against the dogma.

**Teachings of the Prophet Joseph Smith** Joseph Fielding Smith 2009-03-26 Sermons and writings of Joseph Smith, the Prophet.

**The Beginning of Better Days** Sheri L. Dew 2012-01-01 Includes six sermons presented by Joseph Smith to the Female Relief Society of Nauvoo in 1842, as well as essays by Sheri Dew and Virginia H. Pearce highlighting the significance of those messages for women of our day.

**The Altar at Home** Claudia Stokes 2014-07-17 Displays of devout religious faith are very much in evidence in nineteenth-century sentimental novels such as Uncle Tom's Cabin and Little Women, but the precise theological nature of this piety has been little examined. In the first dedicated study of the religious contents of sentimental literature, Claudia Stokes counters the long-standing characterization of sentimental piety as blandly nondescript and demonstrates that these works were in fact groundbreaking, assertive, and highly specific in their theological recommendations and endorsements. The Altar at Home explores the many religious contexts and contents of sentimental literature of the American nineteenth century, from the growth of Methodism in the Second Great Awakening and popular millennialism to the developing theologies of Mormonism and Christian Science. Through analysis of numerous contemporary religious debates, Stokes demonstrates how sentimental writers, rather than offering simple depictions of domesticity, instead manipulated these scenes to advocate for divergent new beliefs and bolster their own religious authority. On the one hand, the comforting rhetoric of domesticity provided a subtle cover for sentimental writers to advance controversial new beliefs, practices, and causes such as Methodism, revivalism, feminist theology, and even the legitimacy of female clergy. On the other hand, sentimentality enabled women writers to bolster and affirm their own suitability for positions of public religious leadership, thereby violating the same domestic enclosure lauded by the texts. The Altar at Home offers a fascinating new historical perspective on the dynamic role sentimental literature played in the development of innumerable new religious movements and practices, many of which remain popular today.