The Mormon Handcart Migration
Candy Moulton 2019-04-25 In 1856 the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints employed a new means of getting converts--handcarts--which, while not the salvation of those who could not afford the journey otherwise, they began using handcarts, thus initiating a five-year experiment that has become a legend in the annals of Mormon and American migration. Only one in ten Mormon emigrants used handcarts, but of those 3,000 who did between 1856 and 1861, most survived the harrowing journey to settle Utah and become members of a remarkable pioneer generation. Others were not so lucky. The expected death toll, including newborns, was over 1,800, an accident for a few, starvation and exposure to late-season Wyoming blizzards. Now, Candy Moulton tells of their successes, travels, and tragedies in an epic retelling of a legendary story. The Mormon Handcart Migration traces each stage of the journey, from the transatlantic voyage of newly converted church members to the gathering of the faithful in the eastern Nebraska encampment known as Winter Quarters. It chronicles the moment when in the spring some 1,500 handcart pioneers left home, many with no intention of returning, and their final destination at Great Salt Lake. This handcart experiment was the brainchild of Mormon leader Brigham Young, who decreed that the saints could hold their own possessions, pushing or pulling two-wheeled carts across 1,100 miles of rough terrain, much of it roadless and some of it untraveled. The LDS church now preserves the saga of the handcart emigrants—including even the disaster that befell the Martin and Willie handcart companies in central Wyoming in 1856—as an educational, faith-inspiring experience for thousands of each year. Moulton skillfully weaves together scores of firsthand accounts from the journals, letters, diaries, reminiscences, and autobiographies the handcart pioneers left behind. Depth of research and unprecedented detail make this volume an essential history of the Mormon handcart migration.

British Comment on the United States
Ada B. Nisbet 2001-06-07 This bibliography of more than three thousand entries, often extensively annotated, lists books and pamphlets that illuminate evolving British views on the United States and its people, policy, and diplomacy. For over 200 years, historians have considered Great Britain's relationship with the United States and the results, to the present day, of that relationship as important. British Comment on the United States is one of the first carefully considered bibliographies of its kind. It addresses in numerous decades include slavery and abolitionism, women's rights, the Civil War, organized labor, economic, cultural, and social influence, and political and religious movements, and the “American” character in general. This compilation contains information on authors and titles, 1,500 photographers (and workers engaged in photographically related pursuits) active in western North America before 1865 is enriched by some 250 illustrations. Far from being simply a reference tool, this book provides a rich trove of fascinating narratives that cover both the professional and personal lives of a colorful cast of characters.
The Last Days' Millennials Star
1850
Economic Beginnings of the Far West: Explorers and colonizers
Katharine Connor 1912 The Economic Beginnings of the Far West: Explorers and colonizers offers a comprehensive and well-researched look at the history of the Far West, specifically focusing on the explorers and colonizers who laid the groundwork for the region's development. The book is divided into four main sections: Exploration, Settlement, Industrialization, and Culture. Each section is further subdivided into chapters that cover specific topics and events. The author, Katharine Connor, is a respected historian whose work has been widely recognized. The book is a valuable resource for anyone interested in the history of the Far West, providing a deep understanding of the region's economic and cultural development.