Mormon Odyssey The Story Of Ida Hunt Udall Plural Wife

Thank you entirely much for downloading Mormon Odyssey The Story Of Ida Hunt Udall Plural Wife. Most likely you have knowledge that, people have look numerous times for their favorite books following this Mormon Odyssey The Story Of Ida Hunt Udall Plural Wife, but stop stirring in harmful downloads.

Rather than enjoying a fine book with a mug of coffee in the afternoon, otherwise they juggled next some harmful virus inside their computer. Mormon Odyssey The Story Of Ida Hunt Udall Plural Wife is handy in our digital library an online admission to it is set as public correspondingly you can download it instantly. Our digital library saves in fused countries, allowing you to acquire the most less latency time to download any of our books subsequent to this one. Merely said, the Mormon Odyssey The Story Of Ida Hunt Udall Plural Wife is universally compatible later than any devices to read.

Legacy 1993

No Place To Call Home Caroline Barnes Crosby 2005-03-30 A notable aspect of her memoirs and journals is what they convey of the character of their author, who, despite the many challenges of transience and poverty she faced, appears to have remained curious, dedicated, observant, and cheerful.

United States History James Warren Obery 1995


Saints: The Story of the Church of Jesus Christ in the Latter Days: Volume 2 The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints 2020-02-12 Saints, Vol. 2: No Unhallowed Hand covers Church history from 1846 through 1893. Volume 2 narrates the Saints’ expulsion from Nauvoo, their challenges in gathering to the western United States and their efforts to settle Utah’s Wasatch Front. The second volume concludes with the dedication of the Salt Lake Temple.

Genealogical Journal 1990

Journal of the West Lorrin L. Morrison 1994


American Book Publishing Record 1992


Mo Donald W. Carson 2015-10-19 Everybody liked Mo. Throughout his political life— and especially during his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976– thousands of people were drawn to Arizona congressman Morris K. Udall by his humor, humanity, and courage. This biography traces the remarkable career of the candidate who was “too funny to be president” and introduces readers to Mo the politician, Mo the environmentalist, and Mo the man. Journalists Donald Carson and James Johnson interviewed more than one hundred of Udall’s associates and family members to create an unusually rich portrait. They recall Udall’s Mormon boyhood in Arizona when he lost an eye at age six, his service during World War II, his brief career in professional basketball, and his work as a lawyer and county prosecutor, which earned him a reputation for fairness and openness. Mo provides the most complete record of Udall’s thirty-year congressional career ever published. It reveals how he challenged the House seniority system and turned the House Interior Committee into a powerful panel that did as much to protect the environment as any organization in the twentieth century. It shows Udall to have been a consensus builder for environmental issues who paved the way for the Alaska Lands Act of 1980, helped set aside 2.4 million acres of wilderness in Arizona, and fought for the Central Arizona Project, one of the most ambitious water projects in U.S. history. Carson and Johnson record Udall’s early opposition to the Vietnam War at a time when that conflict was largely perceived as a just cause, as well as his early advocacy of campaign finance reform. They also provide a behind-the-scenes account of his run for the presidency—the first House member to seek the office in nearly a century—which gained him an intensely loyal national following. Mo explores the paradoxes that beset Udall: He was a man able to accomplish things politically because people genuinely liked and respected him, yet he was a loner and workaholic whose focus on politics overshadowed his personal life. Carson and Johnson devote a chapter to the famous Udall sense of humor. They also look sensitively at his role as a husband and father and at his proud and stubborn bout with Parkinson’s disease. Mo Udall will long be remembered for his contributions to environmental legislation, for his unflagging efforts in behalf of Arizona, and for the gentle humor with which he conducted his life. This book secures his legacy.

Stewart L. Udall Thomas G. Smith 2017-09-01 As a three-term member of Congress and as the secretary of the interior in the Kennedy and Johnson cabinets (1961–1969), Stewart L. Udall (1920–2010) was a distinguished public servant and one of the great environmental leaders in US history. This book, the first biography of Udall, introduces his work to a new generation of Americans concerned with the environment. The author traces the influences on Udall’s career, the evolution of his views on
conservation, and his setbacks as well as his triumphs. In addition to his efforts to preserve wilderness areas and protect the planet, Udall advocated reforming the seniority system in Congress, limiting the production and testing of nuclear weapons, promoting coexistence with the Soviet Union, and helping oppressed peoples in emerging nations. A visionary leader, Udall was inspired by his pioneering Mormon forebears who helped settle the Arizona high plateau, where he first connected with the natural world.

Excavating Mormon Pasts Newell C. Bringhurst 2004-08-31 Winner of the Special Book Award from the John Whitmer Historical Association Excavating Mormon Pasts assembles sixteen knowledgeable scholars from both LDS and the Community of Christ traditions who have long participated skillfully in this dialogue. It presents their insightful and sometimes incisive surveys of where the New Mormon History has come from and which fields remain unexplored. It is both a vital reference work and a stimulating picture of the New Mormon History in the early twenty-first century.

The Journal of Arizona History 2013 Writing Arizona, 1912–2012 Kim Engel-Pearson 2017-09-28 From the year of Arizona’s statehood to its centennial in 2012, narratives of the state and its natural landscape have revealed—and reconfigured—the state’s image. Through official state and federal publications, newspapers, novels, poetry, autobiographies, and magazines, Kim Engel-Pearson examines narratives of Arizona that reflect both a century of Euro-American dominance and a diverse and multilayered cultural landscape. Examining the written record at twenty-five-year intervals, Writing Arizona, 1912–2012 shows us how the state was created through the writings of both its inhabitants and its visitors, from pioneer reminiscences of settling the desert to modern stories of homelessness, and from early-twentieth-century Native American “as-told-to” autobiographies to those written in Natives’ own words in the 1970s and 1980s. Weaving together these written accounts, Engel-Pearson demonstrates how government leaders’ and boosters’ promotion of tourism—often at the expense of minority groups and the environment—was swiftly complicated by concerns about ethics, representation, and conservation. Word by word, story by story, Engel-Pearson depicts an Arizona whose narratives reflect celebrations of diversity and calls for conservation—yet, at the same time, a state whose constitution declares only English words “official.” She reveals Arizona to be constructed, understood, and inhabited through narratives, a state of words as changeable as it is timeless.

The A to Z of Mormonism Davis Bitton 2009-11-25 Mormonism is the unofficial name for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, which originated in the early 1800s. Mormonism refers to the doctrines taught by Joseph Smith, doctrines that are believed to be original gospel preached by Jesus Christ. The Mormons oppose abortion, homosexuality, unmarried sexual acts, pornography, gambling, tobacco, consuming alcohol, tea, coffee, and the use of drugs. Despite its relatively young age, the Mormon Church continues to grow, and today it contains about 13 million members. The A to Z of Mormonism relates the history of the Mormon church through a chronology, an introductory essay, a bibliography, and hundreds of cross-referenced dictionary entries on crucial persons, organizations, churches, beliefs, and events. Clearing up many of the misconceptions held about Mormonism and its members, this is an essential reference.

Harry Mount's Odyssey Harry Mount 2015-07-21 Architecture, art, sculpture, economics, mathematics, science, metaphysics, comedy, tragedy, drama and epic poetry were all devised and perfected by the Greeks. Of the four classical orders of architecture, three were invented by the Greeks and the fourth, the only one the Romans could come up with, was a combination of two of the former. The powerful ghost of ancient Greece still lingers on in the popular mind as the first great civilization and one of the most influential in the creation of modern thought. It is the starting block of Western European civilization. In his new Odyssey, eminent writer Harry Mount tells the story of ancient Greece while on the trail of its greatest son, Odysseus. In the charming, anecdotal style of his bestselling Amo, Amas, Amat and All That, Harry visits Troy, still looming over the plain where Achilles dragged Hector’s body through the dust, and attempts to swim the Hellespont, in emulation of Lord Byron and the doomed Greek lover, Leander. Whether in Odysseus's kingdom on Ithaca, Homer's birthplace of Chios or the Minotaur's lair on Crete, Mount brings the Odyssey - and ancient Greece - back to life.

From the Outside Looking In Matthew J. Grow 2015-11-02 This book contains fifteen essays, each first presented as the annual Tanner Lecture at the conference of the Mormon History Association by a leading scholar. Renowned in their own specialties but relatively new to the study of Mormon history at the time of their lectures, these scholars approach Mormon history from a wide variety of perspectives, including such concerns as gender, identity creation, and globalization. Several of these essays place Mormon history within the currents of American religious history—for example, by placing Joseph Smith and other Latter-day Saints in conversation with Ralph Waldo Emerson, Nat Turner, fellow millenarians, and freethinkers. Other essays explore the creation of Mormon identities, demonstrating how Mormons created a unique sense of themselves as a distinct people. Historians of the American West examine Mormon connections with American imperialism, the Civil War, and the wider cultural landscape. Finally the essayists look at continuing Latter-day Saint growth around the world, within the context of the study of global religions. Examining Mormon history from an outsider’s perspective, the essays presented in this volume ask intriguing questions, share fresh insights and perspectives, analyze familiar sources in unexpected ways, and situate research on the Mormon past within broader scholarly debates.
**Sojourner in the Promised Land** Jan Shipps 2000

Sojourner in the Promised Land presents an unusual parallel history in which Shipps surrounds her professional writings about the Latter-day Saints with an ongoing personal description of her encounters with them. By combining a portrait of the dynamic evolution of contemporary Mormonism with absorbing intellectual autobiography, Shipps illuminates the Mormons and at the same time shares with the reader what it has been like to be an intimate outsider in a culture that remains for her both familiar and strange.

**Same-Sex Dynamics Among Nineteenth-Century Americans** D. Michael Quinn 2001-06-15

Winner of the Herbert Feis Award from the American Historical Association and named one of the best religion books of the year by Publishers Weekly, D. Michael Quinn’s Same-Sex Dynamics among Nineteenth-Century Americans has elicited critical acclaim as well as controversy. Using Mormonism as a case study of the extent of early America’s acceptance of same-sex intimacy, Quinn examines several examples of long-term relationships among Mormon same-sex couples and the environment in which they flourished before the onset of homophobia in the late 1950s.

**Mormon Passage** Gary Shepherd 1998

This work is the first to present detailed, first-person accounts of the Mormon missionary experience. Armed with little more than youthful vigor and firmly held religious convictions, twins Gary and Gordon Shepherd left their home in Salt Lake City in 1964 for two years as missionaries in Mexico. Mormon Passage is one result of that experience, a combination of diaries and field notes kept by the two during their mission and sociological analyses of their experiences. The brothers’ goal is to help readers understand the consequences of the missionary experience for the vitality of Mormon religious life. “Seldom has excellent research been woven so tightly with personal experience. . . . Very well written, a compelling narrative and an absorbing analysis.” -- Lavina Fielding Anderson, coeditor of Sisters in Spirit: Mormon Women in Historical and Cultural Perspective

**Mormon Sisters** Claudia L. Bushman 1997

In the last twenty years, an increasing number of books on the history of Utah and Mormon women have appeared. The book that led the way for these varied studies came to be when a group of Boston-area women, connected with the periodical Exponent II (named in honor of its nineteenth century predecessor, The Woman’s Exponent), got together to publish a collection of topical essays on Utah women’s history titled Mormon Sisters. The book became a minor classic in Mormon women’s studies and inspired several imitators. Mormon Sisters has been out of print for a number of years. Now back in print, this new edition adds new illustrations, an updated reading list, information on the subsequent careers of the contributors, and an introduction by prominent historian Anne Firor Scott, author of numerous books, including Southern Lady.

**The Mormon Quest for the Presidency** Newell G. Bringhamurst 2008

American Studies International 1993

**Historical Dictionary of Mormonism** Davis Bitton 2008-10-23

Clearing up many of the misconceptions held about Mormonism and its members, the third edition of the Historical Dictionary of Mormonism expands on the second edition and includes hundreds of cross-referenced dictionary entries on crucial persons, organizations, churches, beliefs, and events.

**Minority Faiths and the American Protestant Mainstream** Jonathan D. Sarna 1998

Covering the period from roughly the Civil War to World War I, a collection of scholars explores how minority faiths in the United States met the challenges posed to them by the American Protestant mainstream. Contributors focus on Judaism, Catholicism, Mormonism, Protestant immigrant faiths, African American churches, and Native American religions.

**Victims** Richard Eyring Turley 1992

Three pipe bombs exploded in Salt Lake County in 1985, killing two people. Behind the murders lay a vast forgery scheme aimed at dozens of other victims, most prominently the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Mark Hofmann, a master forger, went to prison for the murders. He had bilked the church, document dealers, and collectors of hundreds of thousands of dollars over several years while attempting to alter Mormon history. Other false documents of Americana still circulate. The crimes garnered intense media interest, spawning books, TV and radio programs, and myriad newspaper and magazine articles. Victims is a thoughtful corrective to the more sensationalized accounts. More important, Richard Turley adds substantially to the record with previously unavailable church documentation and exclusive interviews with church officials, giving this book greater depth and resonance. He also goes beyond the Hofmann case, illustrating how forgeries have hampered the church’s efforts to document its history. Victims includes a complete appendix of every known document the church acquired from Hofmann, reviews of trial transcripts and police reports, as well as dozens of photographs, some never before published. Turley, who gave up the practice of law to become a historian, has managed the delicate task of exposing the myths and complexities of this case with skill and objectivity. His unique access to church documents and personnel, together with his understanding of the legal system and Mormon history, afforded him an unparalleled view of how the case affected the church as well as the many others who were involved. Victims will fascinate anyone who does archival work, who cares about the historical record, or who likes to read compelling mystery.

**Letters of Catharine Cottam Romney, Plural Wife** Catharine Cottam Romney 1992

Catharine Jane Cottam Romney (1855-1918) was born in Salt Lake City, Utah to Thomas and Caroline Smith Cottam. At a young age, she moved with her family to St. George where she grew into young womanhood. In 1873, at the age of eighteen, Catherine married Miles P. Romney as the third of his five plural wives. In 1881 Miles was called to

Downloaded from stats.ijm.org on December 12, 2022 by guest
help settle St. Johns, Arizona. Following the anti-polygamy prosecutions in 1884, Miles Romney and his fourth wife, Annie moved to Mexico. Catharine and her family followed in 1887. Miles died in 1904, leaving four widows. In 1912, Catharine was forced to flee Mexico, with other Mormon colonists, from the devastation of the Mexican Revolution. She spent her remaining years in the United States. Catharine died in 1918. She was the mother of ten children. Her children and grandchildren settled in Arizona, California and Utah and were prominent in the LDS Church as well as politics and education.

**Historical Dictionary of the Latter-day Saints** Thomas G. Alexander

2019-10-08 The fourth edition of Historical Dictionary of the Latter-day Saints contains a chronology, an introduction, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 400 cross-referenced entries on the important people, ideas, doctrine, and events during the 190 year history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

**Mormon Odyssey** Ida Hunt Udall 1992 Mormon Odyssey is the captivating story of Ida Hunt Udall, a plural wife of David K. Udall, an early Mormon leader in Arizona. Her story is told through her memories of her early life; her journal; her "birthday book," in which she made annual entries from 1873 to 1905; selected letters; and Maria Ellsworth's own interpretive material. Born in 1858, Ida Hunt Udall began her Mormon odyssey when she was quite young, pioneering with her family in Utah, New Mexico, and Arizona. With the coming of the anti-Mormon crusade focusing on polygamists, Ida was forced to go into hiding soon after her marriage in 1882. She vividly describes her marriage, her life on the "underground" and the prison experiences of her husband as reported to her in letters she copied into her journal. Maria Ellsworth, Ida's granddaughter, weaves these materials into a compelling tale of hard work, courage, sacrifice, and devotion to a family, a religion, and a cause that defined her being and gave meaning to her life. She includes details of Ida's life based on the journals of Ida's sisters, family recollections, and historical documents. Mormon Odyssey provides a "window" on polygamy, with all its conflicts and disappointments, as well as its rewards. Here are keen insights into pioneer life in Arizona from the 1880s to 1915. The book will appeal to those interested in family history, Mormon history, frontier history, and women's history.

**BYU Studies** 1994

**Mormon History** Ronald Warren Walker 2001

Prisoner for Polygamy Rudger Clawson 1993-02-01 This collection of the prison memoirs and letters of the first Mormon convicted of violating the Edmunds Law, which prohibited polygamy, provides a unique perspective on this period of Utah history. Rudger Clawson (1857-1943) was a prominent member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving as missionary, stake president, apostle, president of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, and counselor in the First Presidency. His memoirs of three years as a "cohab" in the Utah Territorial Penitentiary are published here for the first time. They reflect the pride Mormon polygamists felt at being "prisoners for conscience sake," and they include discussions of Mormon doctrines, accounts of daring prison escapes, details of prison life, and the sense of a husband's frustration at being separated from his plural wife.

**Women's Studies** Linda A. Krikos 2004 This monumental work maps the field of women's studies publications, covering thousands of titles and Web sites in 19 subject areas published in the last two decades of the 20th century.

**Journal of Mormon History** 2001

Sex/gender Outsiders, Hate Speech, and Freedom of Expression Martha T. Zingo 1998 A thorough examination of speech codes as they affect free speech and gay and lesbian rights.

**Journal of Women's History** 1993