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ACCN 1532. Summary. The Klaus J. Hansen papers (1952-2011) includes articles, book manuscripts, a doctoral dissertation, and reviews written by Hansen mostly pertaining to the history of the Mormon Church and the political ramifications of the Council of Fifty in Mormon history. Included are correspondence between Hansen and editors and publishers concerning the publication of his work.

Archives West: Klaus J. Hansen papers, 1952-2011

(Quest For Empire, pages 66-67) In his master's thesis, Klaus J. Hansen tells that George Miller, who had been a member of the "Council of Fifty," admitted the Joseph Smith was ordained to be king: Rumors implying that the Prophet assumed royal pretensions are somewhat

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Klaus J. Hansen, Quest for Empire: The Political Kingdom of God and the Council of Fifty in Mormon History (Lansing: Michigan State University Press, 1967), 9-10.

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Klaus J. Hansen, Quest for Empire (East Lansing: Michigan State University Press, 1967). 25. Fawn Brodie mentions charges of Mormon apostates that the Saints had established an independent government but fails to give it credence (pp. 244, 314-15). Compare Hansen, 4-5, 11, 65-66.

Quest for Refuge

3 Autobiography of Frederick T. Dubois, p. 29, as quoted in Klaus J. Hansen, Quest for Empire (Michigan State University Press, 1967), p. 170. White: Quest for Statehood 137 It would seem that there is really no contradiction here. Lyman notes that at

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"A Bison book." Reprint of the 1970 ed. published by Michigan State University Press, East Lansing; with new pref. by the author. Bibliography: p. 214-220.

In 1857 President James Buchanan ordered U.S. troops to Utah to replace Brigham Young as governor and restore order in what the federal government viewed as a territory in rebellion. In this compelling narrative, award-winning authors David L. Bigler and Will Bagley use long-suppressed sources to show that—contrary to common perception—the Mormon rebellion was not the result of Buchanan's "blunder," nor was it a David-and-Goliath tale in which an abused religious minority heroically defied the imperial ambitions of an unjust and tyrannical government. They argue that Mormon leaders had their own far-reaching ambitions and fully intended to establish an independent nation—the Kingdom of God—in the West. Long overshadowed by the Civil War, the tragic story of this conflict involved a tense and protracted clash pitting Brigham Young's Nauvoo Legion against Colonel Albert Sidney Johnston and the U.S. Army's Utah Expedition. In the end, the conflict between the two armies saw no pitched battles, but in the authors' view, Buchanan's decision to order troops to Utah, his so-called blunder, eventually proved decisive and beneficial for both Mormons and the American republic. A rich exploration of events and forces that presaged the Civil War, *The Mormon Rebellion* broadens our understanding of both antebellum America and Utah's frontier theocracy and offers a challenging reinterpretation of a controversial chapter in Mormon annals.

Winner of the Best Anthology Book Award from the John Whitmer Historical Association Winner of the Special Award for Scholarly Publishing from the Association for Mormon Letters Scholarly interest in Mormon theology, history, texts, and practices—what makes up the field now known as Mormon studies—has reached unprecedented levels, making it one of the fastest-growing subfields in religious studies. In this volume, Terryl Givens and Philip Barlow, two leading scholars of Mormonism, have brought together 45 of the top experts in the field to construct a collection of essays that offers a comprehensive overview of scholarship on Mormons. The book begins with a section on Mormon history, perhaps the most well-developed area of Mormon studies. Chapters in this section deal with questions ranging from how Mormon history is studied in the university to the role women have played over time. Other sections examine revelation and scripture, church structure and practice, theology, society, and culture. The final two sections look at Mormonism in a larger context. The authors examine Mormon expansion across the globe—focusing on Mormonism in Latin America, the Pacific, Europe, and Asia—in addition to the interaction between Mormonism and other social systems, such as law, politics, and other faiths. Bringing together an impressive body of scholarship, this volume reveals the vast range of disciplines and subjects where Mormonism continues to play a significant role in the academic conversation. *The Oxford Handbook of Mormonism* will be an invaluable resource for those within the field, as well as for people studying the broader, ever-changing American religious landscape.

Mormonism is one of the fastest growing, most misunderstood, and most debated religions of recent times. Even the simple act of defining WHAT Mormonism is (or should be) has been filled with controversy. The author reconstructs the signal events of early Mormonism as perceived from INSIDE the faith.

This 1995 book presents an alternative and comprehensive understanding of the roots of Mormon religion.

In 1997, Terryl Givens's *The Viper on the Hearth* was praised as a new classic in Mormon studies. In the wake of Mormon-inspired and -created artistic, literary, and political activity—today's "Mormon moment"—Givens presents a revised and updated edition of his book to address the continuing presence and reception of the Mormon image in contemporary culture.

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.

Newly updated, this definitive reference work on major cult systems is the gold standard text on cults with nearly a million copies sold.