



Religious Educator: Perspectives on the Restored Gospel

Volume 5 | Number 1

Article 11

4-1-2004

End Matter

Religious Educator

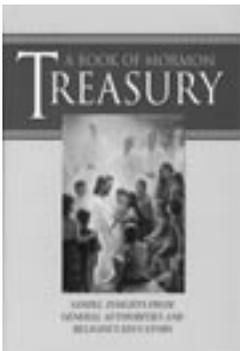
Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarsarchive.byu.edu/re>

BYU ScholarsArchive Citation

Educator, Religious. "End Matter." *Religious Educator: Perspectives on the Restored Gospel* 5, no. 1 (2004). <https://scholarsarchive.byu.edu/re/vol5/iss1/11>

This End Matter is brought to you for free and open access by the Journals at BYU ScholarsArchive. It has been accepted for inclusion in *Religious Educator: Perspectives on the Restored Gospel* by an authorized editor of BYU ScholarsArchive. For more information, please contact scholarsarchive@byu.edu, ellen_amatangelo@byu.edu.

New Publications



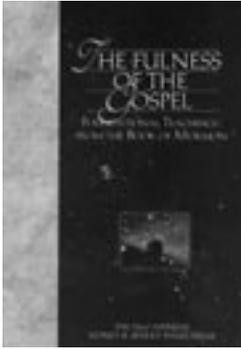
A Book of Mormon Treasury

“The Book of Mormon provides resounding and great answers to what Amulek designated as ‘the great question’—namely, is there really a redeeming Christ? (Alma 34:5–6). The Book of Mormon with clarity and with evidence says, ‘Yes! Yes! Yes!’”

This declaration by Elder Neal A. Maxwell is the first in what might be described as a treasure trove of answers—a collection of twenty-seven thought-provoking essays exploring and explaining the nuggets of truth found in the Book of Mormon.

A Book of Mormon Treasury offers powerful doctrines, insights, and applications taught by General Authorities and religious educators at Brigham Young University. Some of the many featured authors include Elders Russell M. Nelson, Dallin H. Oaks, and Jeffrey R. Holland. This timely volume covers a wide variety of topics, including “Agency and Freedom,” “The Natural Man: An Enemy to God,” and “The Jaredites: A Case Study in Following the Brethren.”

Available in Latter-day Saint bookstores, \$27.95, 6 by 9 inches, 485 pages.



*The Fulness of the Gospel:
Foundational Teachings from the
Book of Mormon*

Joseph Smith states that “the Book of Mormon was . . . the keystone of our religion.” The contributors to the 32nd annual Sidney B. Sperry Symposium have taken the Prophet’s statement to heart, offering nineteen chapters that focus on foundational doctrines in the Book of Mormon.

One of the authors, David Brent Marsh, writes of our time, “As war and violence draw closer to our nations, cities, and homes, disciples of Christ yearn for a sense of peace and safety. The Book of Mormon was brought forth in these latter days to provide inspired instruction and hope for disciples of Christ who live during times of war.”

As we focus our study on the fundamental teachings of the gospel that are found in the Book of Mormon, we can make its teachings the keystone of our own personal lives.

Available in Latter-day Saint bookstores, \$25.95, 6 by 9 inches, 293 pages.



*Same Drum, Different Beat:
The Story of Dale T. Tingey and American
Indian Services*

Dale T. Tingey’s call as a mission president in the Southwest Indian mission initiated a lifetime of service to Native Americans by a “man who knows how to match up needs with resources.” In the recently published *Same Drum, Different Beat*, John P. Livingstone, who served under Tingey as a missionary, offers a

biographical account of a man who has made an enormous difference for countless Native Americans.

On returning from that mission, Tingey assumed leadership of the Institute of American Indian Studies and Research at BYU. His work provided ample opportunity to benefit the Native American population, showing great persistence with donors as he solicited scholarships, tractors, farm implements, garden seeds, and Christmas gifts that would be distributed at reservations throughout North America. *Same Drum, Different Beat* is an interesting look at the personal life of Dale

Tingey as well as his involvement in the Native American cause.

A limited print run has sold out.



***Selections from the Religious Education
Student Symposium, 2003***

Every year, Religious Education at Brigham Young University sponsors a symposium for students from all disciplines. The best of these efforts is represented in this new volume, where sixteen pieces—ranging in genre from doctrinal, to historical, to creative—showcase what faculty-chair Robert C. Freeman calls “the finest writing and creative works of students on this campus.”

Selected essays include Matthew J. Grey’s “‘A Slave of Christ Jesus’: Ancient Slavery as a Biblical Metaphor for Salvation,” Joshua Bills’s “Of a More Divine Origin: Joseph Smith’s Teachings on the Nature and Fatherhood of God,” and Robert Hunt’s “Ottoman Palestine and Orson Hyde.”

Available at BYU Bookstore, \$9.99, 6 by 9 inches, 203 pages.



RELIGIOUS STUDIES CENTER

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Religious Studies Center

Established in 1975 by BYU Religious Education Dean Jeffrey R. Holland, the Religious Studies Center (RSC) is the research arm of Religious Education at Brigham Young University. Since its inception, it has provided funding for numerous projects, including conferences, books, and articles relating to Latter-day Saint culture, history, scripture, and doctrine. The RSC endeavors to use its resources to, first,

facilitate excellence in teaching the gospel of Jesus Christ; second, encourage research and publication that contribute to the mission of the university and its sponsoring institution, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; and third, promote study and understanding of other cultures and religions.

Research and Publication

One of the primary aspects of the RSC's mission is to promote the search for new truths and the quest to better understand well-known truths. The ultimate interpretation of doctrinal matters rests with the First Presidency and the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles; therefore, we seek to discover historical background, provide cultural and linguistic details, and explore new avenues of understanding into our faith, history, and way of life. Thus, research into scripture, Church history, and religious matters in general is an important part of what the full-time Religious Education faculty do. Because BYU is primarily a teaching institution, we recognize as our major thrust the classroom experience. We seek, however, to expand our classroom through the writing and publication of our research.

The RSC helps fund several meaningful projects each year and publishes books, articles, a newsletter, and the *Religious Educator* in helping to promote and disseminate Latter-day Saint research and thought. These publications enhance the libraries of Latter-day Saint readers and others who take an interest in the history or culture of the Latter-day Saints.

An Invitation to Join with Us

RSC research and publication projects are sustained by university funding and by financial donations from friends who want to encourage the kind of quality work the RSC does. We are thankful for the generosity of those who support our efforts to bring the best scholarship to light. If you would like to become a donor to the RSC to help its mission, please contact the RSC at 370 JSB, BYU, Provo, UT 84602.

The RSC restricts its publications to items that fit within the scholarly range of the curriculum and mission of Religious Education. It produces materials that are well written, rigorous, and original and that reflect the doctrine, the history, the teachings of the living prophets, and the standard works of the Restoration. It seeks works that meet academic needs or fill a niche in the area of faithful scholarship. It welcomes all materials that fit within these parameters.