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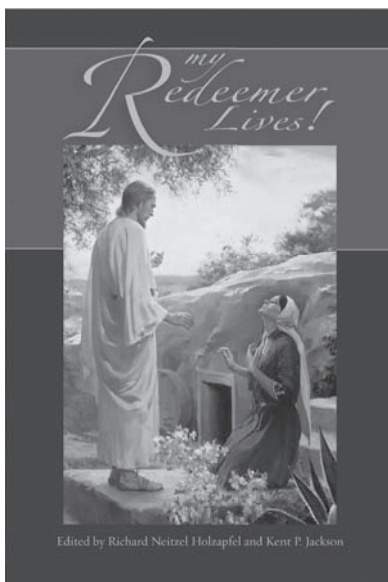
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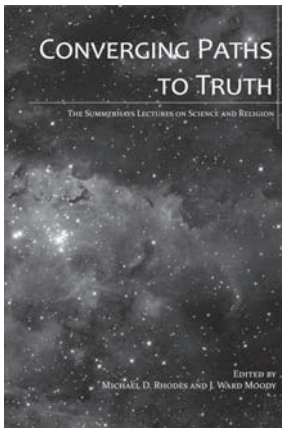
My Redeemer Lives!

Edited by Richard Neitzel Holzapfel and Kent P. Jackson

This volume brings together talks from two Brigham Young University Easter Conferences. Presentations address the Savior, his life, his mission, the Atonement, and his influence in our lives today. The contributors include Elder John H. Groberg, Elder Gerald N. Lund, Robert L. Millet, and others. The topics range from the infinite sweep of the Atonement to its personal reach in perfecting individuals.

“It is always a challenge to talk or write about the Atonement of Jesus Christ,” notes Elder Lund. “First of all, it is infinite in its scope. It is the most profound and pivotal event in all of eternity. And we are so totally and utterly finite. We can but glimpse its importance and come only to a small understanding of its full meaning for us.”

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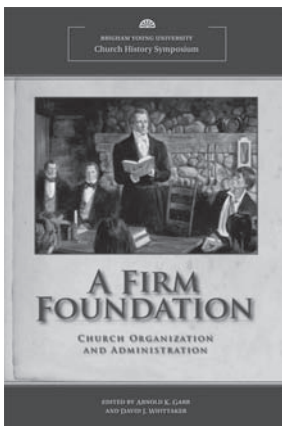
Converging Paths to Truth

Edited by Michael D. Rhodes and J. Ward Moody

Many great scientists such as Newton and Einstein spoke and wrote freely of their religious thoughts and feelings, seeing no fundamental conflict between them and their science. Today there is a tendency to emphasize conflict more than harmony. Sometimes people of faith are criticized as blind, naive, or shallow, while scientists are painted as arrogant, unfeeling, or deceived.

Truth is not in conflict with itself. Religious truth is established through revelation, and scientific inquiry has uncovered many facts that have thus far stood the test of time. It is incumbent upon us to seek insights into all truth to mesh together, where possible, its parts at their proper interface. We discover bridges between scientific and religious knowledge best if we pursue them through study, faith, and ongoing dialogue. The Summerhays lectures and this book are dedicated to discover and share insights on how the truths of revealed religion mesh with knowledge from the sciences.

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A Firm Foundation

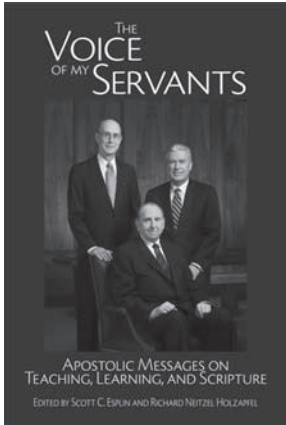
Edited by David J. Whittaker and Arnold K. Garr

How did a church that started with just six official members blossom into a global organization of over fourteen million members? Authors such as Richard L. Bushman, John W. Welch, and Susan Easton Black show how Joseph Smith, Brigham Young, and other leaders established the foundation upon which the Church was built. According to Welch, the Book of Mormon provides the foundational administrative principles of the restored gospel of Jesus Christ,

“not only its doctrines and instructions for personal living but also its many administrative guidelines. The administrative character and personality of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has indeed grown directly from the genetic material found in the Book of Mormon.” This book teaches

how individuals were inspired to restore and establish Christ's Church in the latter days.

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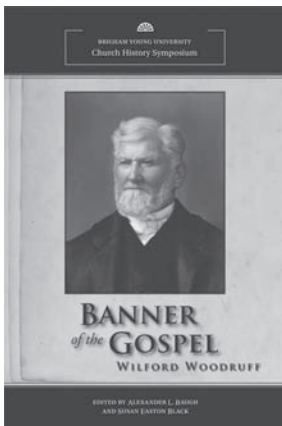
The Voice of My Servants: Apostolic Messages on Teaching, Learning, and Scripture

Edited by Scott C. Esplin and Richard Neitzel Holzapfel

Seasoned by time and coupled with an endowment of spiritual light, the prophets, seers, and revelators of our time offer messages with special meaning for all who seek gospel insight. Fulfilling their divine mandate, the prophets in this dispensation have authored a large collection of essays, articles, and addresses expounding issues related to gospel teaching, learning, and scripture.

The Religious Studies Center (RSC) at BYU has regularly published landmark scholarship on Latter-day Saint scripture, doctrine, history, and culture. What is sometimes overlooked is that more than seventy significant essays by General Authorities appear in its collection of publications. This book contains selections from that collection, authored by prophets, seers, and revelators and published by the RSC over the past thirty-five years.

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Banner of the Gospel: Wilford Woodruff

Edited by Alexander L. Baugh and Susan Easton Black

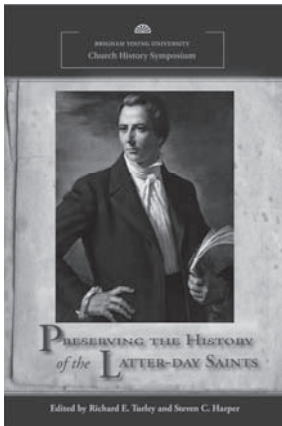
Wilford Woodruff was different from his predecessors and successors in one particular way—he left an incredibly detailed handwritten record, spanning over sixty years. He is one of the most important figures in LDS church history after Joseph Smith, who began Mormonism, and Brigham Young, who led the Saints to Utah and supervised the early colonization of the Intermountain West.

Through his skillful, inspired leadership and direction, Wilford Woodruff helped bring about accommodation and

change, leading the Church into the social, cultural, and religious mainstream of American society.

This book is a compilation of presentations selected from the annual BYU Church History Symposium hosted by BYU Religious Education to honor Wilford Woodruff, to explore his life and the many roles he filled, and to celebrate the two-hundredth anniversary of his birth.

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Preserving the History of the Latter-day Saints

Edited by Steven C. Harper and Richard E. Turley Jr.

The pattern of keeping records dates back to the earliest days of the Church, when Joseph Smith, the Church's founding prophet, announced the divine decree, "Behold, there shall be a record kept among you" (D&C 21:1). Leaders of the Church have strived to obey that command. Contemporaneous records were kept of revelations received by the prophet, the calling and interaction of early leaders, missionary assign-

ments, the building of temples, and much more.

The Latter-day Saints continue to be a record-keeping people. In fact, there may be no other people on earth of comparable size who have a richer record-keeping tradition than the people nicknamed Mormons. It is a part of the Church's administrative system, reaching from small committees to the Church's general conferences and from new members to the most senior leaders. Because of this tradition, scholars can readily evaluate Latter-day Saint history from a wealth of primary documents.

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Student Symposium

The 2011 Religious Education Student Symposium will be held Friday, February 18, 2011, in the Wilkinson Center on BYU campus from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Church History Symposium

The 2011 Church History Symposium, sponsored by Religious Education and the Religious Studies Center, will be held Saturday, March 5, 2011, in the Harmon Building on BYU campus. The Brigham Young University Church History Symposium was established to explore annually a topic of special interest in the experience of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Each year historians meet to share the fruits of their research with each other and with a general audience of interested Latter-day Saints and friends. The symposium has become the premier symposium for scholarship on Church history. Selected papers from each symposium are published in a book by the Religious Studies Center. Hundreds of people attend each year to be enlightened and edified. This symposium is free to attend, and registration is not required. For more information, please visit <http://rsc.byu.edu/symposia/churchhistory>.

The BYU Easter Conference

Elder John H. Groberg will be the keynote speaker at this year's BYU Easter Conference. The conference will be held Saturday, April 9, 2011, in the Joseph Smith Building auditorium on BYU campus at 9 a.m. All presenters will speak about the Savior, his life, his mission, the Atonement, and his influence in our lives today. The conference will feature notable Church leaders, historians, scholars, educators, and authors. The conference also features special instrumental and vocal presentations. Attending the BYU Easter Conference is an ideal way to celebrate Easter Sunday. For more information, please visit <http://easterconference.byu.edu> for more information.

The Fortieth Annual Sidney B. Sperry Symposium

Scheduled for October 28–29, 2011. The keynote speaker will present in the Joseph Smith Building auditorium Friday, October 28, at 6:30 p.m. The Sidney B. Sperry Symposium at Brigham Young University has become one of the premier venues for Latter-day Saint religious study. Over the past four decades, both the conference and its corresponding publications have expanded in scope and outreach, extending the impact of Religious Education at BYU. Like Sperry himself, today's Sperry Symposium influences thousands through seminars and publications. more information, please visit <http://rsc.byu.edu/symposia/sperry>.

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Jacob F. Frandsen was born and raised in American Fork, Utah. As an undergraduate at BYU, Jake studied linguistics and had an editing minor. Currently he is pursuing a master's degree in linguistics. He edited and designed the *Gospel Study Journal* and also worked as an editorial intern for the Church's *Liahona* magazine. Jake enjoys working at the RSC, where he has edited numerous manuscripts and also designed book covers and other material. He has studied German, American Sign Language, Basque, and Spanish at BYU and also sung with BYU Men's Chorus. He currently lives in Orem with his wife, Chelsea, and two-year-old son, Grant.



Student Intern

Annalise Belnap is a senior from Mesa, Arizona. She will graduate in August with a bachelor's degree in vocal performance. She has been singing from the time she could speak. In August 2010, she gave a recital as a guest artist during a summer voice program for Spanish and Latin American Song in Granada, Spain. In October 2010, she performed the role of Pamina in BYU's operatic production *Die Zauberflöte*. She began her work at the RSC as a research assistant in fall 2009. She currently helps with the electronic articles project. Annalise has a deep love for all things musical, and because of this love, she plans to pursue a graduate degree in opera performance.

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united intellectually, emotionally, physically,
and, most important, spiritually.”*

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