Utah

Bridget Parker

<u>Utah</u> Bridget Parker,2016-08 This book uses maps, full color photographs, and easy-to-read text to introduce the state of Utah--

Utah, a Guide to the State Writers' Program (Utah),1954

Utah Facts and Symbols Kathy Feeney,2000 Presents information about the state of Utah, its nickname, motto, and emblems.

Report of the Governor of Utah Utah. Governor,1894

Utah Place Names John W. Van Cott,1990 Utah toponyms, or place names. Where are they? What istheir history? Their importance? Over thousand toponyms are listed alphabetically, marking the passagesof peoples and cultures from earliest times.

Message of Governor ... to the ... Legislature of the State of Utah Utah. Governor,1907

Constitution of the State of Utah Utah. Constitutional Convention, 1887

Mormon Resistance LeRoy Reuben Hafen, Ann Woodbury Hafen, 2005-01-01 In 1857 President Buchanan quietly sent new officials to rule the Utah Territory and replace Brigham Young as the territorial governor. With no official announcement, the new leaders were accompanied by a twenty-five-hundred-member troop under the leadership of Col. Albert Sidney Johnston. The secrecy, the size of the military force, and past experiences caused the Mormons to mistakenly believe they were about to be invaded by the federal government. Utah?s territorial militia, the Nauvoo Legion, readied itself against the impending invasion until disagreement and disapproval in Washington finally led to successful diplomacy and a reluctant peace. LeRoy R. and Ann W. Hafen have brought together the principal official documents pertaining to these singular and nearly tragic events as well as

excerpts from the diaries and journals of the central figures, speeches given in Congress and in Utah, and pertinent correspondence. \varnothing

The Ute Indians of Utah, Colorado, and New Mexico Virginia McConnell Simmons,2001-09-15 Using government documents, archives, and local histories, Simmons has painstakingly separated the often repeated and often incorrect hearsay from more accurate accounts of the Ute Indians.

The Utah Educational Review ,1923

<u>Utah at the World's Columbian Exposition</u> Utah. World's Fair Commission,1894

Utah BLM Statewide Wilderness Environmental Impact Statement : Final: South-Central Region United States. Bureau of Land Management. Utah State Office,1990

Utah BLM Statewide Wilderness Environmental Impact Statement : Final: East-Central Region United States. Bureau of Land Management. Utah State Office, 1990

The Utah Expedition, 1857-1858 Jesse Augustus Gove, 1928

Utah and the Mormons Benjamin G. Ferris,1854 The Secretary of the Territory of Utah, residence in the Valley of the Great Salt Lake, during the severe winter of 1852-53. pref.

Report of the Utah Commission to the Secretary of the Interior United States Utah Commission, 1891

Preliminary Report of the Utah Conservation Commission, 1909 Utah. Conservation commission, 1909

At Sword's Point, Part 2 William P.

MacKinnon,2016-10-27 The Utah War-an unprecedented armed confrontation between Mormon-controlled Utah Territory and the U.S. government-was the most extensive American military action between the U.S.-Mexican and Civil Wars. Drawing on authoreditor William P. MacKinnon's half-century of research and a wealth of carefully selected new material, At Sword's Point presents the first full history of the conflict through the voices of participants-leaders, soldiers, and civilians from both sides. MacKinnon's lively narrative, continued in this second volume, links and explains these firsthand accounts to produce the most detailed, in-depth, and balanced view of the war to date. At Sword's Point, Part 2 carries the story of the Utah War from the end of 1857 to the conclusion of hostilities in June 1858, when Brigham Young was replaced as territorial governor and almost one-third of the U.S. Army occupied Utah. Through the testimony of Mormon and federal leaders, combatants, emissaries, and onlookers, this second volume describes the war's final months and uneasy resolution. President James Buchanan and his secretary of war, John B. Floyd, worked to break a political-military stalemate in Utah, while Mormon leaders prepared defensive and aggressive countermeasures ranging from an attack on Forts Bridger and Laramie to the "Sebastopol Strategy" of evacuating and torching Salt Lake City and sending 30,000 Mormon refugees on a mass exodus and fighting retreat toward Mexican Sonora. Thomas L. Kane, self-appointed intermediary and Philadelphia humanitarian, sought a peaceful conclusion to the conflict, which ended with the arrival in Utah of President Buchanan's two official peace commissioners, the president's blanket pardon for Utah's population, and the army's peaceful march into the Salt Lake Valley. MacKinnon's narrative weaves a panoramic yet intimate view of a turning point in western, Mormon, and American history far bloodier than previously understood. With its sophisticated documentary analysis and insight, this work will stand as the definitive history of the complex, consequential, and still-debated Utah War.

<u>Utah Historians and the Reconstruction of</u> <u>Western History</u> Gary Topping,2003 Among historians of Utah and the American West, few names have greater resonance than Bernard DeVoto, Dale Morgan, Juanita Brooks, Wallace Stegner, and Fawn Brodie. Each of these writers made enduring contributions not only to our knowledge of the American West but also to our view of the region and its history. In many ways their writing set the standard for scholarship and interpretation, and their influence is still felt today. Yet they were not flawless. As Gary Topping explains in this, the first comprehensive appraisal of their work, each had serious shortcomings. DeVoto and Stegner, master storytellers, distorted their histories with excessive use of literary and artistic techniques; Morgan, the thorough researcher, failed to see larger contexts and interpretive possibilities; Brooks, courageous in finding damning new information on the Mountain Meadows massacre, stopped short of drawing conclusions that might alienate her from her fellow Mormons; and Brodie, psychobiographer extraordinaire, nonetheless succumbed to reading too much into the lives of her subjects based on her own emotions and conflicts. All five writers experienced Mormon Utah in the formative stages of their lives and, whether they wanted to or not, fashioned their work on the American West under that indelible influence. Topping shows ultimately how, despite weaknesses, each created exemplary models of diligent research and narrative elegance while establishing new traditions in western historical scholarship.

Corinne Brigham D. Madsen, 1980

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