

## NEWSLETTER

### COMMITTEE ON MORMON SOCIETY AND CULTURE

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#### Plans for CMSC

The Executive Committee has proposed the following activities for the near term:

1. Develop a collegial spirit among those interested in the work
2. Utilize the newsletter to publish working bibliographies which, with revisions from members, might become definitive tools to be published separately
3. Coordinate research efforts to avoid wasting resources
4. Circulate manuscripts or duplicated writings for helpful reaction before continuing work or moving to formal publication
5. Facilitate acquisition of source material by the Committee's providing copy service and publisher's data for uncommon items
6. Draw readers' attention to research aids which might otherwise go unnoticed
7. Strengthen the organization by increasing membership; if growth continues, plan to organize more formally
8. Project an annual yearbook to contain selected articles (particularly review articles), bibliography, and summaries of studies in progress.

Items 1 and 2 are illustrated in this newsletter. The third item requires effort on the part of readers but is made easy by our providing the last page of the newsletter as a tear-off form to be mailed back. (The Executive Committee considers it an obligation of normal membership in CMSC to provide information on your continuing work, interests, opinions and especially publications. For 1975 a differential membership rate may be offered, with those willing to be active communicators receiving an advantage.) Regarding item 4, the next newsletter will list titles of unpublished items on which members desire comment. You may then indicate on the return sheet accompanying that newsletter which pieces you want to have sent to you, with the understanding that you will send your comments back to the author with reasonable promptness and will not further circulate the draft material in its tentative form.

The service mentioned in item 5 will generally be possible by Provo CMSC people utilizing the BYU library. We will undertake to aid those of you with less concentrated resources by xeroxing items you may request (within reason and the law, of course), at a nickel a page. Please try interlibrary loan first, if it is available to you, to save our effort. Where possible, too, the newsletter will include publisher's addresses and prices for publications mentioned.

Our present membership is about 55. To involve more would not only increase our financial resources, it would bring a wider range of experience into our communication net. Will each of you please consider the membership list to see who is not on it, then

communicate with a few of your friends in that category personally urging them to join us? In many cases a note or a call will be enough. (Be sure your institutional library subscribes to the newsletter if it would be appropriate there.)

### Additional Members

Leonard J. Arrington  
L.S. Redd Professor of Western History, BYU, and Church Historian 50 East North Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84150

Foremost scholar on the Mormons; work too varied to list.

Wilfrid C. Bailey  
Professor and Chairman, Anthropology  
University of Georgia, Athens, GA 30602

Special interests: 1) relation of Mormonism and host cultures; 2) interaction of old members, migrant Mormons and new converts in LDS social settings, particularly mission areas.

Study: dissertation at Chicago, unpublished still, was on the structure of a Mormon village: Pomerene, Arizona.

Lowell C. ("Ben") Bennion  
Associate Prof., Geography, Humboldt State College, Arcata, CA 95521

Special interests: 1) Mormon demography and migration, especially to California; 2) cartographic representation of aspects of LDS life.

Study: comprehensive study of Utah-California relationships as indicated by patterns of Mormon migration.

Reed H. Bradford  
Professor, Sociology, BYU (168 FOB)

Special interest: comparison of Church involvement by ethnic groups.

Alfred L. Bush  
Curator, Western Americana, Princeton Univ. Library, Princeton, NJ 08540

Study: a bibliography of Utah territorial imprints.

Douglas M. Campbell  
Associate Prof., Mathematics, BYU (364 TMCB)

Special interest: finding original source material on specific historical events as reported in journals or newspapers, regardless of type of problem or period involved (e.g. reactions to P. Pratt's murder in Arkansas, congressional reactions to Utah war, or creation of Mormon Battalion.) Would like to work with others on specific events.

Ray R. Canning  
Professor, Sociology, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT 84112

Special interests: 1) what a family doctor moving into a Mormon community should know about Mormon culture; 2) case studies of problem resolution: responses of authoritarian institutions to intellectual challenges; 3) mental health problems and resources in Mormon culture

Studies: 1) lecture on the doctor's problem being enlarged to article; 2) editing letters of Mrs. Cumming, wife of Utah's first gentile governor.

Mark W. Cannon  
Administrative Assistant to the Chief Justice, U.S. Supreme Court  
Washington, DC 20543

Special interests: 1) changes in Mormon society as members become more wealthy, urbanized, sophisticated, professionalized; 2) images of Mormons held by non-Mormons; 3) anticipation of interactions between Mormons and other cultural groups.

Studies: 1) "The innovative heritage of Mormonism,": in Commissioner's Lecture Series, Church Education System; 2) Dialogue article, "Mormons in the executive suite," 1968; 3) "Mormon immigrants," Era, 1968.

George Kris Cassity  
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Special interests: 1) adaptation of returned missionaries; 2) attitudes toward intellectualism at BYU.

Doug Curran  
Director of Operations, Audio Visual Productions, Inc.  
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Special interest: application of his knowledge and concerns in English, linguistics, communication, religion, anthropology, etc. to understanding Mormon society and culture.

Warren L. d'Azevedo  
Professor, Anthropology, University of Nevada, Reno, NV 89507

Special interests: 1) Mormon theology and cosmology; 2) kinship and local associations; 3) rural social organization.

Studies: 1) project on Mormon kinship and friendship networks, and; 2) research on Mormon ideology in relation to kinship. Hopes to edit a number of articles by his students from his southern Utah project.

Catherine S. Fowler

Assistant Prof., Anthropology, University of Nevada, Reno, NV 89507

Special interests: Mormon sociology & anthropology; 2) communitarian societies; 3) Mormon family structure; 4) religion and world view, problems of language and culture, and folklore.

Studies: 1) was assistant director of NSF program for field training of graduate students in anthropology, in southwestern Utah, studying aspects of community life; resulted in 12 sets of field notes, which may be used by scholars with approval of the students involved (located at the Reno campus); 2) this summer hopes to follow up on some of these studies, particularly focusing on changes in Mormon family structure in transitional communities (agricultural-urban); 3) working on early interpretations of evolution held by Mormon theologians; 4) hope to start work on dialect patterns in Mormon English usage.

Randall L. Jones

Assistant Prof., Linguistics, Dept. of Modern Languages  
Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14850

Special interests: the use of language in the Mormon Church, e.g. Joseph Smith's notion of language and translation, speaking in tongues, language learning and the missionary program, semantic aspects of understanding the gospel.

Studies: some research on glossolalia (speaking in tongues), hopefully to be related to Mormon experience.

Glen M. Leonard

Senior Historical Associate, LDS Church Historical Dept.  
50 East North Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84150

Special interests: 1) development of ideas in Mormon history (e.g. the hymn as a reflection of Mormon thought; use of historical Mormon folk stories in sermons and in history); prediction and the future in the folk consciousness; 2) Mormon village life (e.g. leadership role of the extended family; voluntary settlement-to-settlement migratory patterns).

Studies: 1) Mormonism and science: the Creation; 2) folklore of environmental challenges to Mormon agriculture; 3) community activities in the Mormon village-ward; 2) co-author of forthcoming one-volume introductory history of the LDS Church for the Historical Department.

Mark P. Leone

Assistant Prof., Anthropology, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08540

Special interests: 1) the regulation of 19th century economics among the Mormons (with special reference to the little Colorado area in Arizona); 2) mechanisms of modern theological exegesis; 3) role of ritual in regulating Mormon adaptation; 4) developmental changes in Mormonism over the last century; 5) technology, especially in American utopian communities.

Studies: 1) recently published "The economic basis for the evolution of Mormon culture," in *Religious Responses: Contemporary Movements in America*, which he co-edited with I. I. Zaretsky (Princeton U. Press, 1974); 2) in *Research and Theory in Current Archeology*, Charles L. Redman, ed. (John Wiley, 1973); 3) second draft of a book, *The Evolution of Mormonism*, is nearing completion, showing "the mutual interaction of ecology and economics on the one hand and ritual and creed on the other to form a flexible adaptive strategy under radically changing conditions."

Ward H. Magleby

Director, Publicity, Public Relations and Historical Services, Dept. of Seminaries and Institutes, Church Educ. System, 50 East North Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84150

Special interest: application of his training in history and sociology to a variety of problems on Mormon life.

V. Garth Norman

Indian Area Coordinator, LDS Church Education System  
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Special interests: 1) traditional holidays and related practices of western civilization as manifest in LDS practices; 2) effects of Book of Mormon on Mormon society and culture; 3) Mormon Zionism

Studies: 1) some unpublished writing on holidays as contrasted with his experiences in Japan and among Navaho; 2) hopes to treat Book of Mormon in terms of changing emphasis or attitude toward it by Mormons and others and effects on Mormons; 3) self concept of Mormon communities as "Zion."

Howard Palmer

Assistant Prof., History, Univ. of Calgary, Calgary, Alberta, Canada

Special interests: 1) Mormons in Canada; 2) Church's Negro doctrine; 3) seniority and life tenure principles in Church hierarchy -- effects.

Studies: 1) article on attitudes toward Mormons in Canada (historical treatment, relating it to Canadian intellectual history and comparing attitudes toward other

minorities); 2) possible enlargement of his article on “Mormon political behavior in Alberta.”

Victor W. Purdy

Assistant Prof., Library and Information Sciences, BYU (548E HBL)

Special interests: 1) bibliography of Mormonism; 2) history of ideas among the Mormons.

Robert Rees

Director of Humanities, UCLA Extension, and Editor of Dialogue

10316 Cheviot Dr., Los Angeles, CA 90064

Special interests: 1) the place of the Devil in Mormon culture; 2) virtually all other aspects of Mormon culture.

Study: concepts, patterns and backgrounds of Mormon worship (with Ruth S. Rees).

T. Eugene Shoemaker

Associate Prof., Government, Cal. State University, Sacramento, CA 95819

Special interests: 1) Mormon folklore vs. the gospel; 2) Mormonism and the majority community; 3) the law of consecration and capitalism; 4) personality development and disintegration among Mormons; 5) what’s a “good” or “bad” Mormon -- sociological analysis; 6) consensus and ideology in relation to Mormon activism; 7) Mormonism: the good life vs. living good. Others: freedom free agency, conscientious objection, uniformity and conformity, life styles, manners, morals, how American does one have to be to be a “good” Mormon and democratic socialism in relation to Mormonism.

Studies: All the above are in various states of completion short of ready to publish.

About to be published: A Man and a Woman: Their Personalities and Potentialities. Book underway: The Bishop, His Office and Calling.

Tod S. Sloan

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Special interest: psychological aspects of the Mormon character.

James E. Smith

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Special interest: Mormon family, broadly, especially demographic, sociological and psychological aspects.

Studies: 1) thesis in Child Development underway at BYU including data on economic dependency burden of youths in LDS vs. non-LDS families, related to child-bearing

rates; 2) comparison of mobility of various age groups in Mormon vs. non-Mormon populations.

Edward L. Soper  
Assistant to the Commissioner for Health Services  
50 East North Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84150

Special interests: 1) cultural problems in implementation of Church programs; 2) LDS health missionary program in Latin America.

Douglas F. Tobler  
Associate Prof., History, BYU (121 FOB)

Special interests: 1) the Latter-day Saints in Europe; 2) the development of LDS thought.

Study: volume in the sesquicentennial history on the LDS in Europe.

(Note: a very few of the above, by oversight or by choice, have neglected to complete their affiliation with CMSC, but where they have furnished information on their interests, it is included as a service to other readers.)

### News of CMSC Members

Richard L. Bushman, Prof. of History at Boston University, has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for the coming year to work on his volume in the sesquicentennial history of the Latter-day Saints. See the statement of his interests in newsletter 1.

Douglas F. Tobler recently returned from six months in Europe during which he observed Church activities widely, did extensive library searching, and conducted some forty lengthy interviews connected with his work on Europe for the sesquicentennial history series. His perceptive observations on the dynamic state of the LDS in Europe today point to several lines of research on non-U.S. Mormon life which might call for collaboration with other students. He is anxious to find collaborators.

F. LaMond Tullis has been busily engaged at the Church Historical Department delving into several types of data relevant to his study of the history of the Saints in Latin America.

R. Lanier Britsch has made a trip to the eastern Pacific in recent months during which he gained an orientation to aspects of LDS life in that area. His experience and contacts will help him conceptualize and write his volume on the LDS in the Pacific and Asia.

Justus Ernst had an informative article in the most recent issue of The Ensign which described the structure and process of LDS translation and transculturizing activity.

Ben Bennion has underway a study on Utah-California relationships with emphasis on migration patterns. Fortunately he has at his disposal in Salt Lake City a body of data

which could make this one of the most important projects yet carried out, with implications going far beyond migration as such. When the effort is further along, we will describe in more detail the rich vein he is working.

Under Clark S. Knowlton's leadership, arrangements have been made for continuing a series of Utah Academy sessions on problems of social conflict and accommodation in Utah. The Fall meeting will include a paper on aspects of the political process, which obviously includes, as a significant consideration the Mormon dimension. J. Kenneth Davies (one of our members) will also treat the topic of the secularization of the early Utah labor movement. These and papers previously given in the series are to be published sometime next year.

John L. Sorenson has been named a research fellow of the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies at BYU for the coming year. His work on statistical indicators of social and economic change in Utah in the 20th century will receive Center assistance.

### Studies Underway

Douglas Alder (History Dept., Utah State University, Logan) and H. George Frederick at Indiana University have collaborated on an article which offers a preliminary typology and analysis of the Mormon ward in largely sociological terms. They solicit helpful criticism. Members with parallel interests could request a copy for comment by writing Alder.

Vicky Burgess Olson, a doctoral candidate in counseling psychology at Northwestern University is doing a dissertation on "Family Structure and Dynamics in Early Utah Mormon Families 1847-1880." Jan Shipps has advised her on method, which is to use an instrument comparable in content to those used in survey research today as a guide for eliciting from historical documents. The instrument will be used on records on a sample of 100 Mormon families. Those whose comments might assist the effort may correspond with Mrs. Olson c/o S. D. Burgess, 66 West Second North, Salina, UT 84654.

### Helps

The Logan Index to LDS Church Manuals was prepared by Ida Marie Logan, a well-known librarian from Logan, Utah. It includes a master list citing each lesson or chapter, as well as paging, in MIA and priesthood instruction manuals between 1891 and 1962. Authors of the individual lessons are noted where that information is given in the manuals. A subject index is also included. This Index is available at major Utah libraries as a volume of reduced xerographic copy of computer printout. Inquiries about obtaining a computer printout could be directed to John R. Taylor (282 HBLL, BYU), information sciences specialist at the BYU library.

As a Church service, Thomas G. Alexander (490 HBLL, BYU) has produced an Index to the Priesthood Bulletin of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Volume 1 through Volume 9. This is a 60-page xerox reduced copy of Key-Word-in-Context (KWIC) entries. The Priesthood Bulletin is the official channel of



communication from the General Authorities to local Church leaders on all aspects of Church policy and practice. Thus this index becomes a record for 1965-1973 of all topics on which the Church Authorities felt it necessary to speak regarding policies and practices.

Armand L. Mauss (Sociology, Washington State University, Pullman) is willing to share the extensive information he obtained from a sample of about 1200 Salt Lake City and Bay Area LDS members. Some of the data have been published in articles by him in Dialogue and elsewhere. He invites inquiries from those who might desire to use other data.

John R. Christiansen (Sociology, BYU) did a study for the General Melchizedek Priesthood Committee in 1959 which included a large volume of data from a stratified sample of stakes. The report, long held confidential, is now accessible. If you are interested, direct an inquiry to John Sorenson.

An unusually valuable doctoral dissertation which might be overlooked because of its innocuous title is: Allan B. MacDougall, A comparative study of the relationships among values, value-systems and intercultural communication. BYU Speech and Dramatic Arts Department, 1973. (Recent BYU dissertations are listed in Dissertation Abstracts and are available through University Microfilms.) The author used the Rokeach instrument to characterize and compare on many dimensions the values expressed by a sample of some 470 white American Mormons (BYU students), 22 American Indian Mormons, 20 Brazilian Mormons (BYU students), and samples drawn from the literature comprising American Blacks, American Protestants, Jews and Catholics, American “nones,” American “hippies,” and white Australians. A rather consistent set of values was found to characterize Mormons across socioeconomic category, sex, age, region, political party, nation, and ethnic group. For example Mormons placed the following values significantly higher than other Americans: salvation, mature love, loving, obedience, and self control.

### Courses on Mormon Society and Culture

Formal instruction with this topic as subject (apart from Mormon history as such) is rare, but occurs occasionally. Please inform us if you know of such courses. We'll publish a list.

The University Studies Department at BYU, which allows students with special interests to arrange courses to meet those interests where the normal curriculum does not, will be offering a student-initiated section on “Mormon Society and Culture” Fall semester. John Sorenson is the faculty advisor. A limited number of additional students may still enroll.

### Bibliography on Mormon Society and Culture: I

The rest of this newsletter consists of the first installment of a working bibliography on Mormon society and culture. In its present form it comes from the file of John Sorenson

who accumulated the titles to be examined as possibly valuable to contribute to his volume on LDS social and cultural history in the 20th century. The selection will reflect that emphasis as well as a concern with finding sources which contain substantive data and useful interpretation on the subject viewed comprehensively. Theoretical, methodological, polemical, and other types of writing have been of less interest. The bibliography is offered as a "first cut" at a comprehensive bibliography. Not all items have been seen. Readers are earnestly invited to send in corrections, additions, etc. Eventually annotations will be desirable. The present list consists of periodical articles, with doctoral dissertations to appear in the next issue. Other categories, and corrections and addenda, will follow.

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