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Hydrogeology and Simulation of Groundwater Flow in Cedar Valley, Utah County, Utah Juliette Lucy Jordan, Walid Sabbah, Walid W. Sabbah, 2012 This CD contains a 125-page comprehensive study of the hydrogeology of Cedar Valley, Utah County, located in north-central Utah. The report includes 72 figures; two plates, one of which is a potentiometric map of the basin-fill, bedrock, and several perched aquifers; and seven appendices of data. Field investigations included groundwater chemistry sampling, regular water-level monitoring, and multiple-well aquifer testing. The field data were incorporated into a 3D digital groundwater flow model using MODFLOW2000. Seventy percent of the recharge to the Cedar Valley aquifer system is from precipitation in the Oquirrh Mountains. Groundwater generally flows from west to east and exits the aquifer system mostly as interbasin flow through bedrock to the northeast and southeast. The groundwater model showed a 39-year (1969-2007) average recharge to the Cedar Valley groundwater system of 25,600 acre-feet per year and discharge of 25,200 acre-feet per year. A significant volume of precipitation recharge (perhaps 4300 acre-feet per year) does not interact with the basin-fill aquifer but travels within bedrock to discharge to adjacent valleys or as bedrock well discharge. 125 pages + 2 plates

**The World Book Encyclopedia**, 2002 An encyclopedia designed especially to meet the needs of elementary, junior high, and senior high school students.

Regional groundwater flow and water quality in the Virgin River Basin and surrounding areas, Utah and Arizona Paul Inkenbrandt, Kevin Thomas, J. Lucy Jordan, 2013-12-17 In this 46-page report, we characterized the deep aquifer system and its connections to the overlying aquifers in the area of the Hurricane fault in Washington County by examining well logs, creating regional potentiometric-surface maps, compiling groundwater quality data, conducting gravity surveys, examining remote sensing data for surface lineaments, and determining areas for potential monitoring wells. Results of the study were: (1) R and C aquifer groundwater depths are > 500 feet in the I-15 corridor area, (2) a groundwater divide likely exists south of the Utah-Arizona state line, (3) groundwater flow follows open fracture systems, (4) fracture conductivity is highest near the fault, (5) dissolution of evaporites increase groundwater TDS, and (6) a well should be drilled into the Hurricane fault near Pintura.

Eating in US National Parks Kathleen LeBesco, 2024-02-26 This book presents a fascinating exploration of eating experiences within US national parks, explaining how, on what, and why people eat in national parks and how this has changed over the last century. National parks are enjoying unprecedented popularity, and they are especially popular sites for the expression of cosmopolitanism, an ideological outlook descended from the Romantics on whose vision the parks were originally founded. The book explores the constructed foodscape within US national parks, situating the romantic consumption ethos within the context of sociological work on distinction, culinary tourism, and culinary capital. It analyzes and problematizes elements of cosmopolitan taste and desire, examining food tourism in wilderness spaces that satisfies cosmopolitan hunger for authenticity and a certain type of self-making. Weaving together strands of research that have not been previously integrated, the book gleans meaning from concessions menus and park restaurant web pages and employs audience analysis to take stock of park restaurant visitors' contributions to restaurant review websites, as well as to understand how they represent their park eating experiences on social media. The book examines how satisfying cosmopolitan tastes in the parks creates profit for corporate concessioners, but also may produce bioregionalist successes and a recentering of Indigenous foodways. It concludes by exploring inroads to a better food experience in the parks, involving food products and processes that are regionally/locally specific, where tourists witness and participate in food production and enjoy commensality, but that are also non-extractive and show care for the environment and the people who inhabit it. This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of food studies, tourism and hospitality, sociology of culture, parks and recreation, American studies, and environmental studies. The book will also be of interest to parks and recreation decision makers, sustainable tourism leaders, and hospitality managers.

*Polygamy in Primetime* Janet Bennion, 2012 A provocative look at the costs and benefits of polygamy among western fundamentalist Mormon women

**The Political Theory of I Love Lucy** Leslie Dale Feldman, 2019-01-18 This book looks at political themes in the classic television show I Love Lucy. The book discusses the culture of the 1950's in the context of the role of the housewife, social mobility, and the American dream.

**The Mystery of Life** Jan Paul Schutten, 2015-09 Uncover all the mysteries of life and how you fit into it.

**William B. Smith** Kyle R. Walker, 2015-06-04 2016 Best Biography Award, John Whitmer Historical Association Younger brother of Joseph Smith, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, and Church Patriarch for a time, William Smith had tumultuous yet devoted relationships with Joseph, his fellow members of the Twelve, and the LDS and RLDS (Community of Christ) churches. Walker's imposing biography examines not only William's complex life in detail, but also sheds additional light on the family dynamics of Joseph and Lucy Mack Smith, as well as the turbulent intersections between the LDS and RLDS churches. William B. Smith: In the Shadow of a Prophet is a vital contribution to Mormon history in both the LDS and RLDS traditions.

**Singers and the Song II** Gene Lees, 1999-11-18 Gene Lees is probably the best jazz essayist in America today, and the book that consolidated his reputation was *Singers and the Song*, which appeared in 1987. Now this classic volume is being rereleased in an expanded edition. The new edition retains a number of famous pieces from the original volume, some in expanded form, such as Lees's classic profile of Frank Sinatra. Lees has also retained his marvelous essay on lyric writing, his piece on the art of Edith Piaf, and his admiring look at the genius of songwriter Johnny Mercer. The expanded edition offers seven new essays that are no less accomplished. Here readers will find a wonderful tribute to the sweetest voice in the world, Ella Fitzgerald; a moving interview with Jackie and Roy Kral; Lees's account of his involvement with Bossa Nova music and his collaboration with Antonio Carlos Jobim. We also read about Julius La Rosa, the lyrics of Yip Harburg, Harry Warren's unforgettable compositions, and the elegant Arthur Schwartz, writer of *Dancing in the Dark* and many other memorable songs. Here then is an engaging volume that weaves together colorful portraits of major performers and insightful glimpses into the art of singing and songwriting.

*Discourses of Care* Amy Holdsworth, Karen Lury, Hannah Tweed, 2020-05-28 Bringing together scholars from film and television studies, media and cultural studies, literary studies, medical humanities, and disability studies, *Discourses of Care* collectively examines how the analysis of media texts and practices can contribute to scholarship on and understandings of health and social care, and how existing research focusing on the ethics of care can inform our understanding of media. Featuring a critical introductory essay and 13 specially commissioned original chapters, this is the first edited collection to address the relationship between media and the concept and practice of care and caregiving. Contributors consider the representation of care and caregiving through a range of forms and practices - the television documentary, photography, film, non-theatrical cinema, tabloid media, autobiography, and public service broadcasting - and engage with the labour, as well as the practical and ethical dimensions of media production. Together, they offer an original and wide ranging exploration of the various ways in which media forms represent, articulate and operate within caring relationships and practices of care; whether this is between individuals, communities as well as audiences and institutions.

*This Land* Wayne N. May, Edwin Goble, 2012-04-18

**Critical and Comparative Rhetoric** Elizabeth Berenguer, Lucy Jewel, Teri A. McMurtry-Chubb, 2023-06-30 Through the lenses of comparative and critical rhetoric, this book theorizes how alternative approaches to communication can transform legal meanings and legal outcomes, infusing them with more inclusive participation, equity and justice. Viewing legal language through a radical lens, the book sets aside longstanding norms that derive from White and Euro-centric approaches in order to re-situate legal methods as products of new rhetorical models that come from diasporic and non-Western cultures. The book urges readers to re-consider how they think about logic and rhetoric and to consider other ways of building knowledge that can heal the law's current structures that often perpetuate and reinforce systems of privilege and power.

**The Mormon Mirage** Latayne C. Scott, 2010-08-03 In the first edition of *The Mormon Mirage*, Latayne C. Scott shared her remarkable journey out of Mormonism as she uncovered shocking inaccuracies,

inconsistencies, and contradictions in the faith she had loved and lived. Thirty years later, Mormonism and Mormon scholarship have evolved with the times. In this third, revised and updated edition of her well-known book, Scott keeps pace with changes and advances in Mormonism, and reveals formidable new challenges to its claims and teachings. The Mormon Mirage provides fascinating, carefully documented insights into • DNA research's withering implications for the Book of Mormon • the impact of new "revelations" on Latter-day Saint (LDS) race relations • new findings about Mormon history • increasing publicity about LDS splinter groups, particularly polygamous ones • recent disavowals of long-held doctrines by church leadership • the rise of Mormon apologetics on the Internet More than a riveting, insider's scrutiny of the Mormon faith, this book is a testimony to the trustworthiness of Scripture and the grace of Jesus Christ.

*Selected Mining Districts of Utah* Carl L. Ege, 2005 Whether you are a geologist, history buff, or rockhound, this booklet will be a helpful guide to Utah's mining districts. The booklet is divided up into three parts: the first part provides general information on what a mining district is, how many mining districts are in Utah, types of mineral deposits found at these districts, and landownership issues. The second part includes individual mining-district discussions containing information on location, production, history, geology, mineralogy, and current/future operations. The third part includes a glossary of geologic terms and other useful resources in the appendices, such as a descriptive list of minerals found in the districts, geologic time scale, and a list of mineral resources of the mining districts.

*Defender* Quentin Thomas Wells, 2016-11-21 Defender is the first and only scholarly biography of Daniel H. Wells, one of the important yet historically neglected leaders among the nineteenth-century Mormons—leaders like Heber C. Kimball, George Q. Cannon, and Jedediah M. Grant. An adult convert to the Mormon faith during the Mormons' Nauvoo period, Wells developed relationships with men at the highest levels of the church hierarchy, emigrated to Utah with the Mormon pioneers, and served in a series of influential posts in both church and state. Wells was known especially as a military leader in both Nauvoo and Utah—he led the territorial militia in four Indian conflicts and a confrontation with the US Army (the Utah War). But he was also the territorial attorney general and obtained title to all the land in Salt Lake City from the federal government during his tenure as the mayor of Salt Lake City. He was Second Counselor to Brigham Young in the LDS Church's First Presidency and twice served as president of the Mormon European mission. Among these and other accomplishments, he ran businesses in lumbering, coal mining, manufacturing, and gas production; developed roads, ferries, railroads, and public buildings; and presided over a family of seven wives and thirty-seven children. Wells witnessed and influenced a wide range of consequential events that shaped the culture, politics, and society of Utah in the latter half of the nineteenth century. Using research from relevant collections, sources in public records, references to Wells in the Joseph Smith papers, other contemporaneous journals and letters, and the writings of Brigham Young, Quentin Thomas Wells has created a serious and significant contribution to Mormon history scholarship.

**Second Witness: Analytical and Contextual Commentary on the Book of Mormon** Brant A. Gardner, 2007-09-01 Stop looking for the Book of Mormon in Mesoamerica and start looking for Mesoamerica in the Book of Mormon! Second Witness, a new six-volume series from Greg Kofford Books, takes a detailed, verse-by-verse look at the Book of Mormon. It marshals the best of modern scholarship and new insights into a consistent picture of the Book of Mormon as a historical document. Taking a faithful but scholarly approach to the text and reading it through the insights of linguistics, anthropology, and ethnohistory, the commentary approaches the text from a variety of perspectives: how it was created, how it relates to history and culture, and what religious insights it provides. The commentary accepts the best modern scholarship, which focuses on a particular region of Mesoamerica as the most plausible location for the Book of Mormon's setting. For the first time, that location—its peoples, cultures, and historical trends—are used as the backdrop for reading the text. The historical background is not presented as proof, but rather as an explanatory context. The commentary does not forget Mormon's purpose in writing. It discusses the doctrinal and theological aspects of the text and highlights the way in which Mormon created it to meet his goal of "convincing . . . the Jew and Gentile that Jesus is the Christ, the Eternal God."

**A Mormon Odyssey** Larry Braithwaite, Tamra Jean Braithwaite, 2003-12-01 A Mormon Odyssey takes the reader into the heart and soul of a Mormon couple who discover that the religion of their heritage is laced with a web of lies, deceit, and cover-up. They began their journeys separately, each motivated by a desire to learn the unvarnished truth about the religion they had come to embrace. As they followed the trail of Mormonism from before its inception they discovered a history at odds with itself, where truth was illusive and nothing was what it seemed. Join their heart-wrenching journey through Mormonism and beyond. Based upon the personal experiences of the author and her husband followed by an in-depth research into the original documentation of the religion, they learn things about the Mormon Church and themselves that they never dreamed. Their integrity is tested, their minds are challenged, and their hearts are broken. It took tremendous courage and commitment to take such a journey but in the end they have triumphed, discovering that spirituality lives in the heart of the individual not in religious doctrine. A Mormon Odyssey is so touching, so informative, and so thoroughly documented that it may well change the reader's life.

**Sociology as Method** Paul Dowling, 2009-01-01 Dowling is using the term, forensics, to refer to approaches to research that claim to uncover truths about the world that are somehow independent of the means of their uncovering. For some time, now, such approaches have been widely regarded as naïve, but it is not clear that the implications of this recognition have always been adequately or appropriately taken into account. In attempting to do just that, Dowling presents a mature exposition of his organisational language, social activity method (SAM) in dialogue with a wide range of cultural settings, texts and technologies. SAM has been developed over a period of some twenty years via the transaction between a fundamental, theoretical principle and empirical data. This principle asserts that the sociocultural is to be understood in terms of strategic, autopoietic action directed at the formation, maintenance and destabilising of alliances and oppositions and the alliances and oppositions that are themselves emergent upon such action. This anti-forensic constructive description understands data texts, not as products of generative structures that lie behind them, but as instances of the organisational language, SAM, that will, ultimately, describe them and that is, in a sense, in front of them. Dowling describes himself as a theory engineer. The productivity of this work is in its potential to generate principled and articulated descriptions of empirical settings and texts, new ways of looking at them, not to direct, but to interrogate other practices relating to these settings and texts, to ask questions that would otherwise be left unasked. The origins of SAM lie in the analysis of mathematics education texts in the late 1980s and early 1990s and one of the chapters in this volume is again concerned with mathematics (and science) education in the first part of the twenty-first century. Other settings that come under scrutiny include classrooms, film, art, literature, knowledge in various domains, the internet, and so forth. The book also includes fundamental engagement with forensics, in particular, the work of and work inspired by Basil Bernstein. Paul Dowling is Professor of Education at the Institute of Education, University of London. Before joining the Institute in 1987, he had taught mathematics in secondary schools in and around London. His other publications include *The Sociology of Mathematics Education: Mathematical Myths/Pedagogic Texts* (1998, Falmer Press) and *Doing Research/Reading Research: Re-interrogating education* (with Andrew Brown, Routledge, 1998 and 2009).

**Mindless** Simon Head, 2014-02-11 We live in the age of Computer Business Systems (CBSs)—the highly complex, computer-intensive management programs on which large organizations increasingly rely. In *Mindless*, Simon Head argues that these systems have come to trump human expertise, dictating the goals and strategies of a wide array of businesses, and de-skilling the jobs of middle class workers in the process. CBSs are especially dysfunctional, Head argues, when they apply their disembodied expertise to transactions between humans, as in health care, education, customer relations, and human resources management. And yet there are industries with more human approaches, as Head illustrates with specific examples, whose lead we must follow and extend to the mainstream American economy. *Mindless* illustrates the shortcomings of CBS, providing an in-depth and disturbing look at how human dignity is slipping as we become cogs on a white collar assembly line.

*Doing Women's History in Public* Heather Huyck, 2020-04-05 A complete guide to interpreting women's history. Women's history is everywhere, not only in historic house museums named for women but also in homes named for famous men, museums of every conceivable kind, forts and battlefields, even ships, mines, and in buckets. Women's history while present at every museum and historic site remains less fully interpreted in spite of decades of vibrant and expansive scholarship. *Doing Women's History in Public: A Handbook for Interpretation at Museums and Historic Sites* connects that scholarship with the tangible resources and the sensuality that

form museums and historic sites-- the objects, architecture and landscapes-- in ways that encourage visitor fascination and understanding and center interpretation on the women active in them. With numerous examples that focus on all women and girls, it appropriately includes everyone, for women intersect with every other human group. This book provides arguments, sources (written, oral, and visual), and tools for finding women's history, preserving it, and interpreting it with the public. It uses the framework of Significance (importance), Knowledge Base (research in primary, secondary, and tertiary sources), and Tangible Resources (the preserved physical embodiment of history in objects, architecture, and landscapes). Discusses traditional and technology-assisted interpretation and provides Tools to implement Doing Women's History in Public. Using a hospitality model, museums and historic sites are the locales where we assemble, learn from each other, and take our insights into a more gender-shared future.

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