

BOOK NOTICES

BRIGHAM YOUNG:

Sovereign in America

BY DAVID VAUGHAN MASON

New York: Routledge, 2015. xiii + 184 pp. Paper, \$34.95

David V. Mason's *Brigham Young: Sovereign in America* is an installment in the Routledge Historical American series, which offers short biographies of significant Americans in a style and format appropriate for U.S. history courses. Accordingly, *Brigham Young* is essentially a textbook with two main parts. Its first section consists of seven chapters that outline the story of Young and the nineteenth-century Latter-day Saints, from the religion's origins to what Mason calls "Brigham's Kingdom." Its second section contains eight key documents by Young, Lilburn Boggs, General Clark of the Missouri State Militia, and Alfred Cumming. The volume also has features useful to students, including a timeline, a bibliography, and a companion website.

LEGENDS, LORE, AND TRUE TALES IN MORMON COUNTRY

EDITED BY MONTE BONA

Charleston, SC: History Press, 2015. 144 pp. Paper, \$21.99

Legends, Lore, and True Tales in Mormon Country brings together a diverse group of stories from the Mormon Pioneer National Heritage Area. Its nine chapters discuss the Mormon San Juan Mission and the Hole-in-the-Rock; lost treasures of the Mormon Heritage Highway; the Jewish back-to-the-soil settlement of Clarion; Duncan McMillan, the founder of Wasatch Academy, and Brigham Young; the experiences of the gunslinger Hiram Bebee, outside speculation that he could be the Sundance Kid; the

ghost of Zane Grey in the Utah-Arizona Strip; the life of the acclaimed actress Maude Adams; Hans Ulrich Bryner Jr., a LDS Swiss immigrant to Utah; and frontier crimes, including violence against women, medical malpractice, spying, and murder.

LIFE UNDER CHINA BRIDGE AND OTHER STORIES OF MINORITIES IN OLD PARK CITY

BY GARY KIMBALL

Park City, UT: Tramway Books, 2013. vi + 146 pp.

Life Under China Bridge continues Gary Kimball's publications about the history of Park City. In its preface, Kimball notes that this is a book about minorities in the city's past, but "the problem is that everyone in Park City was a minority" (iv). The first chapter examines Park City's Chinatown and includes Sanborn maps of the area and an appendix of 141 names of known Chinese residents of Park City up to 1950. Other chapters discuss William Jefferson Hardin, a talented and enigmatic man who ended his life in the mining town; the renaming of "Negro Hollow" to "Treasure Hollow"; and the place of Mormons in the largely non-Mormon Park City.