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David O. McKay and the Rise of Modern Mormonism David O. McKay Cherished Experiences, from the Writings of President David O. McKay The Rhetoric of David O. McKay Highlights in the Life of President David O. McKay Pacific Apostle David O. McKay and the Rise of Modern Mormonism David O. McKay Around the World My Father, David O. McKay Teachings of Presidents of the Church: Heber J. Grant To President David O. McKay and LDS General Authorities Teachings of Presidents of the Church: David O. McKay The Teachings of David O. McKay A Vision Splendid David O.

McKay and the Rise of Modern Mormonism President David O. Mckay David O. McKay and the Rise of Modern Mormonism David O. McKay and the Rise of Modern Mormonism David O. McKay and the Negro The Illustrated Story of President David O. McKay David O. McKay and the Rise of Modern Mormonism David O. Mckay As a Father Marriage and Divorce Highlights in the Life of President David O. McKay Letter to President David O. McKay and LDS General Authorities; From W. Gordon Hackney; Subjects: Salt Lake Temple Mortgaged to Chase National Bank, Negro to Receive the Priesthood and

Enter the Temple, Joseph Smith Declares it the Duty of President McKay to Renounce All Further Pretensions to Revelations Letter to President David O. McKay and LDS General Authorities; From W. Gordon Hackney Subject: Salt Lake Temple Mortgaged to Chase National Bank, Negro to Receive the Priesthood and Enter the Temple, Joseph Smith Declares it the Duty of President McKay to Renounce All Further Pretensions to Revlations Gospel Ideals Harmony in the Home Home Memories of President David O. McKay Communism The Warning and the Wisdom of President David O. McKay Home Memories of President David O. McKay Gospel Ideals Dedicatory Prayer Man May Know for Himself Confidence Amid Change A Dramatized History of David O. McKay Cherished Experiences Gospel Ideals by President David O. McKay Gospel Ideals

Selections from the discourses of David O. McKay. The First Presidency and Quorum of the

Twelve Apostles have established the Teachings of Presidents of the Church series to help Church members deepen their understanding of gospel doctrine and draw closer to Jesus Christ through the teachings of the prophets in this dispensation. This book features the teachings of President David O. McKay, who served as President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from April 1951 to January 1970. Focuses primarily on the years of McKay's presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints during some of the most turbulent times in American and world history. This book examines the fathering practices of David O. McKay. When he was in the First Presidency of the Church and had children at home, as well as grandchildren, he embraced a new fatherhood where men were more nurturing and involved in their children's lives. He seemed to be ahead of the curve in his fathering style. This book shares President McKay's parenting approaches, inviting readers to learn from his

best practices. There are no other books available with this focus of taking a contemporary fathering theory to take a closer look. The unique attraction of this book comes from how the author had extensive access to the journals of David O. McKay and found them to convey his deepest feelings, convictions, and experiences about parenthood. Many years before he became the leader of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, David O. McKay spread the gospel on an extraordinary mission around the world. This mission broadened the horizons of the Church. In 1920, Elder McKay was formally called by President Heber J. Grant to visit the Orient, the Pacific and Asia. Elder McKay selected Hugh J. Cannon, a son of George Q. Cannon and the Liberty Stake President, to accompany him. Over the course of a year, from December 4, 1920 to December 23, 1921, they sought out Church members in remote areas, and they had numerous spiritual experiences that demonstrated the hand of the

Lord in their efforts. Their many accomplishments included visits to China, Egypt, and many Pacific islands. Following their return to the United States, Elder McKay asked President Cannon to write down these experiences, which he did. The completed handwritten manuscript was misplaced and not found for many years. Now, nearly a century later, the details of that historic journey have finally come forth. David Oman McKay (1873-1970) was born in Huntsville, Utah to David McKay and Jennette Eveline Evans. He grew up on a farm in the Ogden Valley and served a mission to Great Briatain when he was a young man. In 1901 he married Emma Ray Riggs and they became the parents of seven children. In 1906 he became an apstole for the LDS Church and in 1951 he became the ninth president of the LDS Church. In 1920, David O. McKay embarked on a journey that forever changed the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. His visits to the Latter-day Saint

missions, schools, and branches in the Pacific solidified the Church leadership's commitment to global outreach. As importantly, the trip inspired McKay's own initiatives when he later became Church president. McKay's account of his odyssey brings to life the story of the Church of Jesus Christ's transformation into a global faith. Throughout his diary, McKay expressed his humanity, curiosity, and fascination with cultures and places--the Maori hongi, East Asian customs, Australian wildlife, and more. At the same time, he and his travel companion, Hugh J. Cannon, detailed the Latter-day Saint missionary life of the era, closely observing logistical challenges and cultural differences, guiding various church efforts, and listening to followers' impressions and concerns. Reid L. Neilson and Carson V. Teuscher's meticulous notes provide historical, religious, and general context for the reader. Blending travelogue with history, Pacific Apostle illuminates the thought and work of an essential figure in the twentieth-century Church

of Jesus Christ. Charismatic and a polished public speaker, LDS President David O. McKay instilled devotion in church members around the globe. An avowed optimist, he maintained a lifelong "faith in mankind; they are God's children." His desire to share the Mormon gospel coincided with a deep need to protect the church from outside social pressures, leading him to adopt a nuanced yet politically conservative public image. Though his genial personality aided him in unifying church leadership, McKay's dislike of interpersonal conflict allowed strong-willed colleagues to sometimes overshadow him. He personally disagreed with apostle Ezra Taft Benson's advocacy for the right-wing John Birch Society, while allowing Benson and others to promote an extremely conservative political agenda in religious settings. Similar hesitancy existed in McKay's failure to lift the priesthood and temple ban against black Mormons. Governing during the height of the Civil Rights movement, he

never fully reconciled his belief in human spiritual equality with the racial tensions of his era. The voice of his dedicated secretary Clare Middlemiss often guides the diary's narratives, revealing not only the personal musings of the church prophet but tracking the birth and development of the modern LDS Church as a social, political, and economic entity. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. To ensure a quality reading experience, this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original

graphical elements with text in an easy-to-read typeface. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant. During the 1950's and 1960's The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon or LDS Church) experienced an unprecedented increase in numbers and influence. The president of the Mormon Church during this period was David O. McKay. The author argues that the ideas stressed in McKay's General Conference addresses during this period were at least partially responsible for a more favorable public image being achieved for this heretofore rather unpopular, indigenous American Christian church. During his forty-five years as a Latter-day Saint apostle and nineteen years as the prophet, David O. McKay gave thousands of speeches, including hundreds of temple and chapel dedications, civic addresses, funeral sermons, and General Conference and other Church-related talks. Many of these

speeches contain some of the same prose and poetry, but no two speeches are the same. All of these discourses were written by McKay himself, and virtually all of them were typed, organized, and kept in large, legal-sized leather binders by Clare Middlemiss, his long-time personal secretary. His choice of prose reveals his favorite authors and literature, a glimpse into his personal library. It also conveys his ideals and his fervent belief in their truth. Never before, and not since, has The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints had a prophet so well versed in secular as well as scriptural prose. McKay's intellectual and spiritual worlds meshed as he recited with ease the poetry of Edgar A. Guest, John Oxenham, and Joaquin Miller, as well as the patriotic pronouncements of George Washington, Patrick Henry, and Benjamin Franklin. In one speech he seemed to have studied Scottish lore, and in another he effortlessly extolled current US statistics on crime or divorce. He was at times romantic and

wistful, and at other times firm and warning. In *A Vision Splendid: The Discourses of David O. McKay*, Anne-Marie Wright Lampropoulos culls from the vast records of McKay's discourses that Middlemiss kept and groups certain categories of speeches together: dedications, civic addresses, Church discourses, and funeral sermons. Each chapter broadly analyzes a category and then includes samples of illustrative full speeches. This analysis and compilation illustrates how McKay looked to poignant prose for a sense of his own personal identity and inspiration, as well as the larger identity and inspiration of Church members. Follows the life of the man who was President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints from 1951 to 1970 and whose administration was a period of worldwide growth for the Church. Presents a look at the life of David O. McKay, the prophet whose life spanned nearly a century and included almost twenty years as the president of the Mormon Church. Dedicatory

prayer offered by President David O. McKay, President, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, at the dedication of The Church College of Hawaii, Laie, Oahu, Hawaii, December 17, 1958.

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