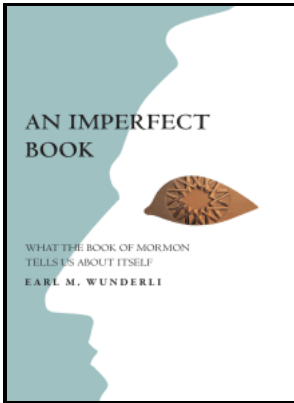


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International comparisons between countries also translate to the meso and micro level within countries.

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Each of these factors is discussed below in greater detail. He had traveled to Israel in the early 1970s as a visiting professor of sociology at Hebrew University Jerusalem, an experience that affected him profoundly and led to the beginnings of his collaborations with other scholars on research into these religious traditions. Adventists were slow to launch outreach.

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The article explores why these differing patterns developed. The population is heavily rural, but the Adventist membership there is more rural than either Mormons or Witnesses Papua-New Guinea Census 2000.

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Mormons became especially strong in North America, Witnesses in Europe, and Adventists in Africa, Asia, and the Caribbean. In fact there is never a test at all.

International Expansion

A paper presented at the Meeting of the Religious Research Association, Houston, October. So knowing about the form of the text tells us about the community, and knowing about the community in turn helps us to further interpret the texts. However, because only they used the churches on Saturdays, they were able to retain a separate identity.

COMPARING THE GEOGRAPHIC DISTRIBUTIONS AND GROWTH OF MORMONS, ADVENTISTS AND WITNESSES

Although his attention as a scholar was directed for the most part at religious life in the United States, he also demonstrated a thorough knowledge of developments occurring elsewhere.

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For example, in Canada, where 2,500 had joined by 1845, only 74 listed themselves as members in the 1861 census Bennett 1992:251-2. Finally, the theory is inconsistent in its use of the critical empirical method, rejecting this or that claim of the Book of Mormon because it involves divine agency, and then proposing alternative views which themselves rely upon divine agency.

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In some instances the stigma became so strong that it resulted in persecution. Until I mastered the language and commenced preaching and baptizing the people, I was indeed a stranger among them.

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