

Girk' Mōrmoni

Hisus K'ristosi Verjin-Awur Srbots' Ekeghets'woyn - Smith, Joseph, Jr., 1805

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Notes: Translation of The Book of Mormon.

This edition was published in 1937



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He worked on the family farm in Vermont and later in western New York. June 27, 1844 Found in 1 Collection or Record: Scope and Contents Materials include two copies of the typescript of an autobiography covering, 1792-1867, and journals, 1830-1859. Series Hay hnagoyn t'argmanakan hushardzanner ;, 4, Hay hnaguyn t'argmanakan hushardzanner ;, 4 Other Titles Kniga Levitov, Liber Levitici Wikipedia citation Copy and paste this code into your Wikipedia page.

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June 27, 1844, Carthage, Ill. April 6, 1830; migrated with the Church to Kirtland, Ohio in 1831; then to Far West, Missouri in 1838; finally to Nauvoo, Ill.

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Edition Notes Includes bibliographical references. Beginning in 1820 at Palmyra, New York, Joseph Smith saw God the Father and Jesus Christ in vision. He lived in Kirtland, Ohio; Nauvoo, Illinois; and Lehi, Utah and was in Missouri during the persecution of Mormons in that state.

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Murdock was a Campbellite who joined the Mormon Church in 1830. On June 27, 1844, at Carthage, Illinois, Joseph Smith died a martyr to his faith. Morumon-kyō, 1909 1950 printing :t.

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He was the fifth of eleven children. He was sustained as First Elder of the Church on April 6, 1830. Under his leadership, Latter-day Saints founded communities in Ohio, Missouri, and Illinois.

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Through revelation, he translated and published the Book of Mormon, organized The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on April 6, 1830, and received revelations to guide the Church. By inspiration, he called Apostles and other Church leaders, defined doctrines, and taught the principles and ordinances that would lead to exaltation. .

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