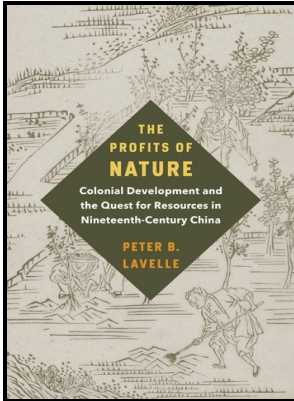


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Captain Allen made known the terms offered by the government, which were acceptable in principle to the council.

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Others chose to make do with what they had so they could conserve or send monies to their families. Known as Doctrine and Covenants 98, the revelation came to Joseph Smith in Kirtland, Ohio, as a result of the persecution being heaped upon the Saints in Missouri.

Introduction to the Utah War

Accompanied by three men, Captain Allen made his first contact with the Mormons at Mount Pisgah, Iowa, and there read to the high council a circular he had issued explaining his mission. In addition, recent research has identified more persons who traveled with the Battalion but who were not officially part of the military unit. West Point Class of 1829.

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The Mexicans retreated as the US battalion approached. With the arrival of Lieutenant Smith and Dr.

War and Proclaim

Here they were issued tents, one tent to each mess of six men, and were directed to camp on the public square.

The Church and the Mexican

The Saints, in contrast, felt betrayed and persecuted by their fellow Americans and saw themselves as victims of religious persecution in the land of liberty.

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Perhaps that is the greatest legacy left to us by the New York, Ohio, Missouri, and Illinois Saints. The outfit of this five hundred men costs us nothing, and their pay will be sufficient to take their families over the mountains.

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