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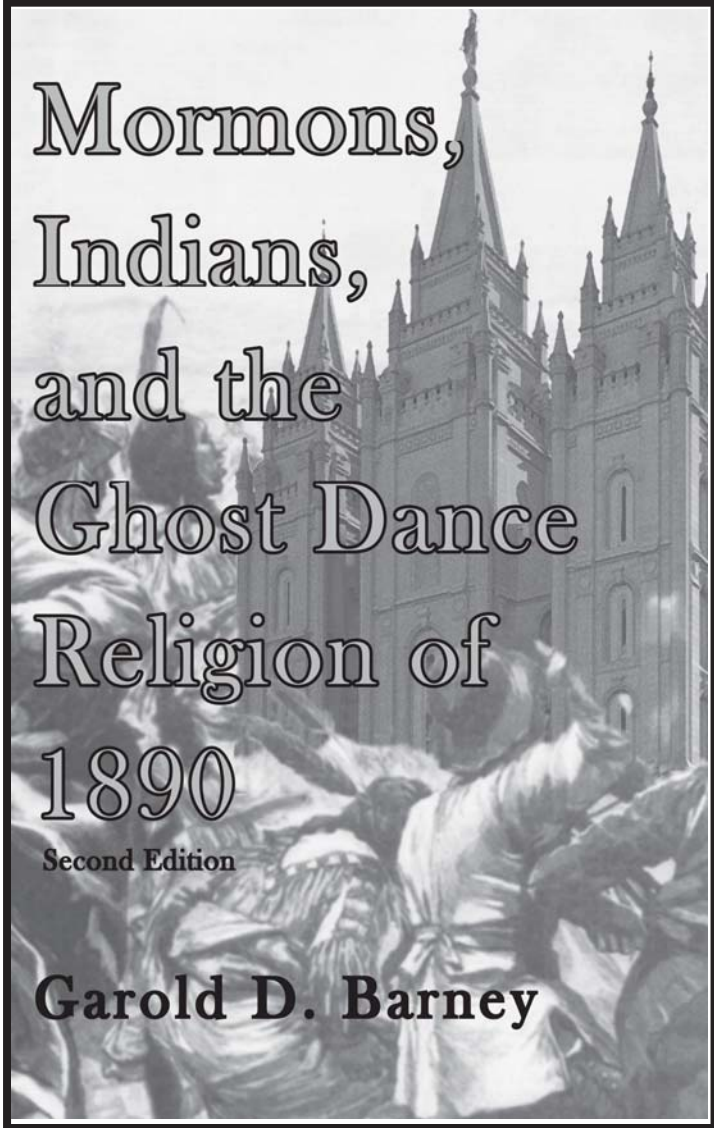
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As Paul M. Edwards of Baker University notes in the Forward, "In this study, Dr. Garold Barney has done an excellent job of reflecting both Mormon thought and the Indian concepts behind the Ghost Dance Religion. These two phenomena have existed in the history of the American West for a long time but it has taken Dr. Barney, following the footsteps of Dr. Coates, to make a good case for their relationship. I would recommend Barney's work to anyone interested in Mormons, the Plains Indians, the Ghost Dance Religion, or anyone with a general interest in the religious movements of the American West."



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