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The journal's first ten entries, covering 27 November to 6 December and all written in JS's handwriting, describe a trip to visit family, a happy return, receipt of a new revelation, and translation work.

January 6, by J. Stapley Spring along the Mississippi River is the most pleasant time of year. It is shockingly green. The air is not yet oppressive. Everything feels alive and smells deeply fecund. The pests are not out in full. Like all things ecological, it is also so very complicated; but the recorders did inscribe at least some details in a book that was a nexus between times and spheres. And the Joseph Smith Papers editors have brought us into that space with the publication of the second volume of the Journals series. Smith, and Richard Lloyd Anderson, eds. Journals 2 Dust Jacket Volume Introduction After the forward matter common to the Joseph Smith Papers is the introduction, designed to briefly bridge the time where Journals 1 left off in to the next extant journal, a period of three years. The editors also seek to contextualize some of the material important to that three years and then the seventeen months covered in Journals 2 J2. Both Joseph Smith JS and the Church experienced several significant and sometimes controversial events, transitions and transformations during this period. The first of these subjects is the Nauvoo House, the importance of which as evidenced in the journal content e. The second is the Nauvoo Temple. I found the treatment of the temple to be unfortunately weak, focusing a single paragraph on superficial ideas of its liturgical importance and another on baptism for the dead, citing only Paul and the Encyclopedia of Mormonism on the ancient evidence for the practice. It bridged life and death, both physically and spiritually. Many of the entries of the spring of require this context to be understood. It is possible, however, that editors reserved a more complete discussion of the temple to be included with Journals 3, the content of which more explicitly incorporates related materials. Two subjects receive relatively extensive treatment, namely polygamy and John C. I think that both of these sections are rather odd. For example, the revelation on polygamy which Joseph Smith received during the period covered in J2 [n1] is only cited as documentation of a particular plural marriage. Note that in Journals 1, editors promised a list of Joseph Smith wives to be included in a forthcoming volume. I do understand that it is still on the docket for future publication, however. Bennett, the First Presidency member, Nauvoo Mayor, sociopath, and eventual excommunicant, looms over a very many journal entries. Journals 2 Documents The content in J2 is derived from two major documents: It fulfilled the commandment to keep a record for heaven and earth. Snow , punctuated with grand testaments to faithful people close to the prophet. It was also the ur-ledger for consecration and tithing. The balance of the material is currently restricted, but is analyzed in a forthcoming article by editor Alex Smith. That the entire document was not included in J2 may give some pause about the willingness of the project to fully disclose all JS materials; the reality is, however, that the exclusion of donation lists from a Journals volume is tremendously reasonable. I think that the complete transcript of the Book of the Law of the Lord would be wonderful, and perhaps it may yet be included in the papers. The earliest extant version of all revelations will nevertheless be published in the Documents series. It is this perspective"viewing the four volumes as a contiguous document"that allows the editors to end J2 after only two months of entries from the second volume. This journal is more quotidian than the Law of the Lord, lacking the cosmological heft. It is more simply the journal of the Church President; nevertheless, it is still replete with important and interesting information. Journal Content The journal entries in this volume are variously moving, idiosyncratic, exciting and off-putting. We see a prophet who brags of physical violence and writes uncomfortably desperate letters to an eastern newspaper man; yet I was endeared to him as he slept on the couch night after night, and preached extraordinary and inspirational sermons. We see a prophet on the lam, and the detailed correspondence and plotting to evade extradition to Missouri. We see a prophet struggling to share his revelation. Whereas the spring of is particularly rich with its April 28, May 1, and May 4 discourses, I also think that the sermon and subsequent Sunday meeting in April, , when JS gathers the newly arrived British Saints to instruct them is a key moment for understanding Smith and his Church. It is a window into what was important to JS and his ruminations of faith and death, though somewhat lacking resonance to the modern believer, are saturated with pathos and insight Beyond this, scattered throughout the

journals are bits of thought and lived religion on diverse topics waiting to be integrated into grand narratives. I recognize that this is the type of content most interesting to me; other readers and researchers will find the extended legal materials to be of most value, pages of which I read without marking notes. The editors have also gathered an impressive collection of images which enliven the heavily annotated text. The images of manuscript text are difficult to read, but everything else compliments and contextualizes nicely. Transcription One of the lasting contributions of the JSPP generally will be their highly meticulous transcription process. For example, the March 2, entry documents a medical malpractice suit before the Mayoral Court. This correction markedly improves the coherence of the argument As with previous volumes, J2 is closer to a diplomatic transcription than most published editions. Judge Pope published his ruling, and may have referred to these notes Appendix I, While appearing more broken or disjointed, and perhaps more difficult to follow, J2 allows readers to approach the text instead of an interpretation of it. The Brodart covers make them shiny. The amount of extant records documenting events in Nauvoo is orders of magnitude over those sources for the earliest years of the church and the editors consistently and meticulously explicate the legal, and financial context for the often sparse entries. They have ferreted out the most obscure references to people and places. In contrast, the editors are frequently not generous when presenting items of liturgical, theological, or religious significance. The bibliography is uneven in the sense that sometimes more accessible versions, whether digital reproductions of the holograph or manuscript, as in Selected Collections or a published typescript, are mentioned and at other times they are not. In both cases the materials are transcribed without annotation, lengthy introduction, or provenance. Appendix 1 is a compilation of documents relating to the attempted extradition of JS to Missouri. Several of the twelve items included in this section are from the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library, and while there are copies in the traditional Mormon repositories, it is nice to have transcripts of the originals accessible. Boggs, Affidavit, July 20, Thomas Reynolds, Requisition, July 22, Thomas Carlin, Proclamation, September 20, Arrest Warrant, December 31, Writ of Habeas Corpus, December 31, Joseph Smith, Affidavit, January 2, Wilson Law and Others, Affidavit, January 4, Backenstos and Stephen A. Douglas, Affidavit, January 4, Court Ruling, January 5, The textual history for all of the post-Nauvoo Nauvoo-era additions to the Doctrine and Covenants is interesting. However, section wins the prize for the most complicated. Editors Smith and Hedges. Apparently the JSPP crew likes colored shirts. The final year and a half of journals was to be next. With J2 we only have the first four months of ; we have a few more years to wait for the last fifteen months. Yet we have them and it has been worth the wait. In two decades we have seen the complete reconceptualization of the Joseph Smith Papers Project, and a level of professionalized precision that flirts with the incredible. It includes generous reference materials documenting civil and religious leadership, biographical details and local cartography. Brigham Young University Press, [December], 1: Journals, Salt Lake City: The Diaries and Journals of Joseph Smith, 2nd ed. And I should probably get over the idea that baptism for the dead was only one of three baptismal rituals performed in the temple font will get much traction. The latter is available in less-than-critical editions. In one aberrant lapse of standards, the editors cite an unreliable typescript instead of the holograph, viz. One year after he converted, Church leaders ordained him as a high priest and he served in the British mission presidency from , after which he emigrated to Nauvoo. Clayton was privileged to observe Smith in the most important personal and institutional contexts. It is also the only contemporaneous account of many controversial aspects of that life: I am unfortunately unaware of the provenance of the Clayton journals. Smith eventually became Church President and a safe containing these papers became what is often referred to as the First Presidency vault. It appears that three scholars received access to the Nauvoo era Clayton journals, namely James B. Each scholar used their typescripts for important scholarly contributions at the vanguard of the New Mormon History. Ehat shared a copy of his Clayton typescript with Cook, who kept it in his office. As was common, his office was also used by student ward bishopricks. One bishopricks member noticed the document, copied it, and circulated it fairly broadly. A copy eventually made it to the Tanners who published it. Ehat won, but the decision was overturned on appeal. Kimball temple journal kept by Clayton in the widely cited, An Intimate Chronicle. For example before the release of J2, the source material for Section of the Doctrine and Covenants was only available in this appendix. Quinn eventually donated his research papers to the Beinecke Rare Book and

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