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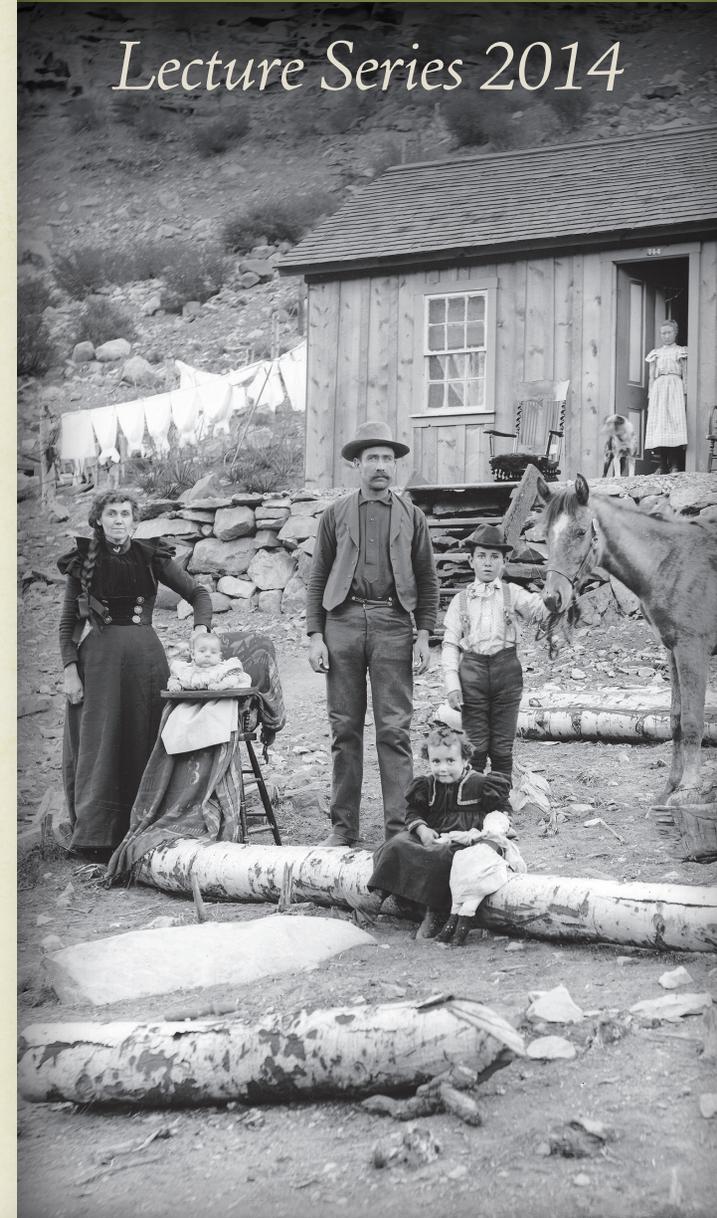
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FEBRUARY 13, 2014

Neal A. Maxwell: The Story of a Disciple's Life,
by Elder Bruce C. Hafen

Elder Bruce C. Hafen will share his experiences with writing the biography of Elder Neal A. Maxwell, *A Disciple's Life*, showing how Elder Maxwell's life offers a pattern for our own quest to become true disciples of the Savior.

MARCH 13, 2014

Lives of Faith Pieced in Poetry,
by Brittany A. Chapman

In eras gone by, poetry kept pace with daily life. Men and women of faith shared experiences and sentiments in verse that were otherwise left unrecorded. Looking at poetry as history gives us a peek into untold stories of the past.

APRIL 10, 2014

Mary Fielding Smith: Daughter, Woman of Faith, Mother,
by Audrey M. Godfrey

By examining the life of Mary Fielding Smith through her correspondence with her brother and sister, her children, and her stepchildren, we can learn much about her family life in England, her move to America, her experiences in Nauvoo, her marriage to Hyrum Smith, and her years in Utah—experiences that helped to make her the strong and faithful woman depicted in Church history.

MAY 8, 2014

Eliza Maria Partridge Lyman: "There Is Sure to Come a Ray of Light,"
by Sherilyn Farnes

Early Utah pioneer Eliza Maria Partridge Lyman wrote in 1867 that amid her life's trials, "the Lord has led me better than I could have planned for myself and I thank Him for it." Her life—a series of faithful steps toward an uncertain future—spanned 60 years of courageous pioneering as she followed where the Lord led.

JUNE 12, 2014

**"The Lord Has Opened Our Way":
George Q. Cannon and the Beginnings of the
Hawaiian Mission,**
by Chad M. Orton

From 1850 to 1854, George Q. Cannon was at the center of one of the great missionary stories of the 19th century. Facing unique challenges and seemingly insurmountable obstacles while serving as a missionary in Hawaii, he and his fellow laborers put their trust in the Lord and established one of the most successful missions of the time.

JULY 10, 2014

The Mormon Battalion: A March of Faith,
by Brandon J. Metcalf

Amid the exodus from Nauvoo to the West, hundreds of volunteer soldiers left family members and fellow Latter-day Saints to participate in the Mexican-American War. Their long and weary march across half the continent in the face of extreme conditions and harsh environs exemplified courage, resilience, and sacrifice.

AUGUST 14, 2014

Alexander Schreiner: A Legacy of Music,
by Daniel F. Berghout

Alexander Schreiner, one of the most celebrated organists of the 20th century, presided at the

Tabernacle organ for more than 50 years. He was an inspiration to generations of organists and had a profound influence on music in the Church that is still felt today.

SEPTEMBER 11, 2014

An Answer to the ERA: Monument to Women,
by Susan Easton Black

The 1970s were a time of much controversy about the role of women and their place in society. Amid strident voices on both sides of the Equal Rights Amendment, an answer was created and placed in a beautiful garden setting in the quaint town of Nauvoo, Illinois. Bronze statues titled Monument to Women depict God's expectations of womanhood.

OCTOBER 9, 2014

"My Dear Sister": Joseph F. Smith's Letters to His Sister, Martha Ann Smith Harris, 1854–1916,
by Richard Neitzel Holzapfel

As a 15-year-old missionary on an island in the Pacific, thousands of miles away from his home in Utah, Joseph F. Smith began writing letters to his sister, Martha Ann Smith Harris. During the next six decades, he wrote to her often, sharing insights into his life, dreams, struggles, and work as a missionary, father, and Church leader.

NOVEMBER 13, 2014

Serving Church and Country: President Ezra Taft Benson,
by Sheri Dew

Throughout his life, President Ezra Taft Benson faithfully served his country and his Church. In 1943 he was ordained an Apostle, and then from 1953 to 1961, had the unique responsibility of also serving two terms as the United States Secretary of Agriculture. In 1985 he became President of the Church, testifying with fervor of the truthfulness of the Book of Mormon, the evils of pride, and the mission of the Church.