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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Would you like to catch a glimpse of what is going on around the Foundation these days? We can hardly run fast enough to keep up with it all! Letters this week have been running between 125 and 140 per day! You can imagine the rest. But it's rewarding and gratifying to the dozens of volunteers on this end. We trust that it's also interesting and useful to you on your end.

Your organization continues to run on a completely nonprofit basis, still paying salaries only to the clerical staff and none to the officers, directors, or advisors. So all the more, we thank each of you who helped make 1983 such a success.

Much of 1983 was spent getting ready for 1984. With the Church curriculum's four year cycle now returning to the Book of Mormon, we have the opportunity to make this the best year ever for enriching our appreciation of that sacred text. But still, there's much more to do and much more to come. We are excited about these rich prospects.

John W. Welch

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First Evidence of Precolumbian New World Barley

The December 1983 issue of *Science 83* reports the discovery by professional archaeologists of what is apparently precolumbian, domesticated barley among the ruins of the Hohokam civilization in Arizona.

This is a first! While we await the Carbon-14 dating and botanical reports on the grain this appears to give important support to Mosiah 9:9 (which says the Nephites grew barley) and for Alma 11:7 (which says the barley unit was a basic commercial measure in Zarahemla).

Many questions about the grain and about the Hohokam, of course, still remain. The Hohokam were possibly immigrants from Mesoamerica into Southern Arizona where they lived from about 300 B.C. to A.D. 1450.

The Hohokam were described in the May 1967 issue of *National Geographic*, pp. 670-95. Watch for more information on this intriguing discovery.

Fireside Service Available

F.A.R.M.S. will provide (1) a videotape or slide presentation, (2) a discussion moderator, and (3) informational material for all who attend — for a fee of \$25, anywhere along the Wasatch Front. In other areas the charge will be \$25 plus travel expense.

Topics currently available are: 1. Chiasmus in the Book of Mormon 2. Lands of the Book of Mormon

To book a fireside call Shannon Magleby --- (801) 756-4763.

Dr. Sorenson to Accompany Tour

The Foundation is pleased to announce its first tour into the exciting Book of Mormon areas of Mexico and Guatemala, a 13-day exploration of the region that many LDS scholars identify as the heartland of the Book of Mormon.

The guest lecturer accompanying this tour will be John L. Sorenson, chairman of the Anthropology Department at BYU and probably the leading authority in the Church on the New World setting of the scriptural text.

The itinerary has been carefully chosen to give tour participants a superb travel/study experience at a reasonable price. This may be a once in a lifetime opportunity to visit the lands of the Book of Mormon with this gifted scholar and teacher.

The tour departs Monday, June 18, 1984 from Salt Lake City and returns June 30. Travel arrangements are through Murdock Travel and the tour administrator is Dr. Joseph L. Allen. John and Kathryn Sorenson and Kirk and Shannon Magleby will represent F.A.R.M.S. on the tour.

Space is limited to fifty people so everyone in the group can visit with Dr. Sorenson and learn from his unique insights into the Book of Mormon text and its place in ancient Mesoamerica.

This is, without a doubt, the finest Book of Mormon travel experience currently available.

This tour is filling up fast, for further information call Shannon Magleby (801) 756-4763.

F.A.R.M.S. Ad runs in This People Magazine

A striking double-page F.A.R.M.S. advertisement appeared in the December issue of This People magazine. It has produced numerous responses and is helping draw attention to the excellent Book of Mormon materials available through F.A.R.M.S. Special thanks go to Susan Roylance, Blaine Hudson, This People, and others who put it together.

New Book Out

A convenient and commendable collection of articles about Book of Mormon people is now off the press. It Begins with a Family, published in January by Deseret Book, reprints twenty-three articles that appeared in the Ensign from 1976 to 1978. The articles, by prominent authors and scholars, discuss the lives and characters of Lehi, Nephi, Jacob, Benjamin, Alma, Ammon, Korihor, Moroni, and other significant Book of Mormon figures.

Chiasmus in Antiquity Volume Reviewed

John W. Welch's detailed volume entitled Chiasmus in Antiquity, examining this ancient literary art form as it appears in various ancient Near Eastern settings, including the Book of Mormon, has been reviewed by John Kselman.

The book was published in Germany in December 1981. The review will appear in the spring issue of Dialogue. Kselman is the book review editor for the Catholic Quarterly Review. Chiasmus in Antiquity was a joint project of seven European and American scholars. Kselman's review concludes: "This is not a book for the general reader, although the material is presented clearly enough for comprehension; it is a book for the scholars of the literature of antiquity. A book that demands and amply repays intensive study, it is highly recommended."

Pseudepigrapha Offer Continues

Orders may still be placed through F.A.R.M.S. for Volume 1 of Doubleday's Old Testament Pseudepigrapha by James H. Charlesworth of Duke University. This book retails for \$35, but is available to F.A.R.M.S. participants for \$23. Use the attached order form. Shipment will come directly from Doubleday, so please allow time for delivery. Volume II should be published later this year.

F.A.R.M.S. 1984 Lands of the Book of Mormon Tour

Departure Date: June 18, 1984, from Salt Lake City Returning Date: June 30, 1984. Price: \$1,475 per person - double occupancy (\$1180 for \$1000 contributors)

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Tour highlights:

Guatemala City and the ruins of Kaminaljuyu Perhaps the capital city of Nephi Lake Atitlan

Possibly the Waters of Mormon Izapa

Site of the well-known Stela 5

Oaxaca and the ruins of Monte Alban

A probable site for the highland Jaredite land of Moron Tuxtla Gutierrez and San Cristobal Las Casas

The region thought by many to be the land of Zarahemla Villahermosa and La Venta Park

Likely monumental remnants of the Jaredite Civilization Lake Catemaco and the Tuxtla Mountains

Thought to be the Hill Cumorah region

Mexico City with the new LDS temple, the incomparable National Museum of Anthropology, and the famous pyramids of Teotihuacan.



Salalah: Nephi's Land Bountiful?

Lynn and Hope Hilton, seasoned travelers along the Saudi Arabian peninsula, have for several years explored it from the perspective of Lehi's travels. In particular, they have compiled various travelers' descriptions of the short strip of verdant coastline called Salalah that lies along the otherwise barren and forbidding coast of South Arabia. The directions given in 1 Nephi lead a traveler to precisely this region.

Nephi calls this land Bountiful, yet the place appears to have been unknown to Western eyes before 1846 when it was described as "a land of groves, wellwatered, with lush vegetation" in a Bombay Geographical Society report.

Eugene England has worked with the Hiltons in comparing this land with the account in 1 Nephi 17, especially in light of the limited knowledge people had of Arabia in 1829. In his article, "Through the Arabian Desert," which appeared in Book of Mormon Authorship, England concludes: "For Joseph Smith to have so well succeeded in producing over twenty unique details . . . requires extraordinary, unreasonable faith in his ability to guess right in direct opposition to the prevailing knowledge of his time," or accepting his work as "a genuine ancient document." This important paper can be ordered on the enclosed form.

Metals in Ancient Mesoamerica

Metals are mentioned frequently in the Book of Mormon. Gold, silver, iron and copper were important parts of the material culture during both Jaredite and Nephite times (Eth. 10:23, Hel. 6:9). There have been few metal artifacts, though, recovered archaeologically from Mesoamerican sites. This has led some specialists to insist that metallurgy was unknown in the region before late classic (A.D. 700 to 900) times.

In a brief essay, "Reconsideration of Early Metal in Mesoamerica," John L. Sorenson attempts "to lay out enough evidence to keep expert minds from prematurely locking shut pending further research." Dr. Sorenson lists dozens of examples of early metals known from Mesoamerica. Some have problematic origins. Others were recovered under controlled conditons and are well documented. All are provocative since they counter prevailing Mesoamerican theory and point to the presence of metals during the times required by the Book of Mormon.

The Message of the Broken Bow

Alan Goff has turned up an interesting article in the 1978 Jewish Quarterly Review entitled "The Breaking of the Bow." It appears, from ancient Babylonian sources, that bows were symbols of political power. One thinks also of Odysseus bending the bow to prove himself. An overlord would break the bow of a disobedient vassal to symbolically put the rebel in his place.

Jer. 49:35 and 51:56 are examples of Biblical passages where the breaking of a bow is symbolic of destroying another's military power.

In 1 Ne. 16, Nephi's bow breaks and the others lose their springs. Although Nephi reads no specific symbolic significance into these events, as soon as he fashions a new bow — the only bow in camp — his brothers (for the first time) accuse Nephi of having political ambitions over them: he has "taken it upon him to be our ruler" and "after he has led us away, he has thought to make himself a king and a ruler over us" (1 Ne. 16:37-38).

This article, with Goff's two page introduction can be ordered on the enclosed form.

Nibley Archive Continues to Expand

For several years F.A.R.M.S. has featured the Nibley Archive. This collection now contains over 100 Nibley articles and papers, and additional items are added regularly. If you enjoy collecting and reading Nibley, be sure to order the 1984 Nibley Archive catalog.

This month, in addition to a dozen more reprints, we have added Gary Gillum's monumental "Hugh Nibley: An Index to His Apocryphal, Patristic, and Classical Sources." This index lists all ancient sources ever quoted by Nibley and tells you where he refers to each one. **This is an incredible research tool!**

Secondly, we are now able to offer, through BYU Media Marketing, 10 cassette tapes of lectures given by Brother Nibley. Subjects range from "How to Write an Anti-Mormon Book" (a terrific satire) to "Jerusalem's Formula for Peace" and "True Leadership" (1983 Commencement Address). Prices are about \$4 each. The tapes are listed on the new 1984 Nibley Archive catalog.

Old World Covenant Patterns in King Benjamin's Speech

"That the covenant ceremonies in both the Old Testament and the Book of Mosiah reflect an ancient Near Eastern pattern prescribed for such occasions may provide another control for establishing the genuineness of the Book of Mormon," says Stephen Ricks, in his recent paper entitled "The Treaty/ Covenant Pattern in King Benjamin's Address."

Old Testament scholars have long studied and analyzed the manner in which treaties and covenants were made in the ancient Near East and have compared their results with the covenants made in the Bible. Now Ricks has undertaken a similar analysis of the important covenant made in Zarahemla under King Benjamin (Mos. 1-6). This adds yet another dimension to our study of these astonishing chapters.

King Benjamin's speech is profound. Ricks' paper, along with Nibley's study of this text as an ancient year rite celebration and Tvedtnes' report on its striking connections with the Israelite Feast of Tabernacles and other religious festivals, are all available in the F.A.R.M.S. Book of Mormon Study Catalog of eighty-three articles complementing the 1984 Gospel Doctrine Lessons.

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The Book of Mormon Study Catalog of articles complementing the 1984 Gospel Doctrine lessons has been a stunning success. The catalog was announced in the January 1 issue of the *Church News* and response has been overwhelming. The catalog is available from the Foundation free of charge if you send a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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