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Autore	Smart William B (William Buckwalter), <1922-2018.>
Titolo	Mormonism's last colonizer : the life and times of William H. Smart // William B. Smart
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Logan, UT, : Utah State University Press, c2008
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Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (358 pages) : digital, PDF file(Ss)
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Soggetti	Latter Day Saints - Utah Utah History
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Growing up in Franklin -- Years of trial and torment -- An aborted mission -- A repentant sinner finds himself -- Putting a shoulder to the wheel -- On-the-job training in Heber Valley -- Making Indian land Mormon country -- The Vernal years -- Civilizing the reservation lands -- The fourth-and final-stake presidency -- Struggle and failure in Leota -- Hard times -- The final years.
Sommario/riassunto	Winner of the Evans Handcart Prize 2009. Winner of the Mormon History Assn Best Biography Award 2009. By the early twentieth century, the era of organized Mormon colonization of the West from a base in Salt Lake City was all but over. One significant region of Utah had not been colonized because it remained in Native American hands--the Uinta Basin, site of a reservation for the Northern Utes. When the federal government decided to open the reservation to white settlement, William H. Smart--a nineteenth-century Mormon traditionalist living in the twentieth century, a polygamist in an era when it was banned, a fervently moral stake president who as a youth had struggled mightily with his own sense of sinfulness, and an

entrepreneurial businessman with theocratic, communal instincts--set out to ensure that the Uinta Basin also would be part of the Mormon kingdom. Included with the biography is a searchable CD containing William H. Smart's extensive journals, a monumental personal record of Mormondom and its transitional period from nineteenth-century cultural isolation into twentieth-century national integration.
