

Appendix E: People and Places Gallery

This gallery is a photographic collection of various significant people and places in Joseph F. and Martha Ann's world during the decades of their correspondence captured in this book. Images courtesy of CHL except as noted.

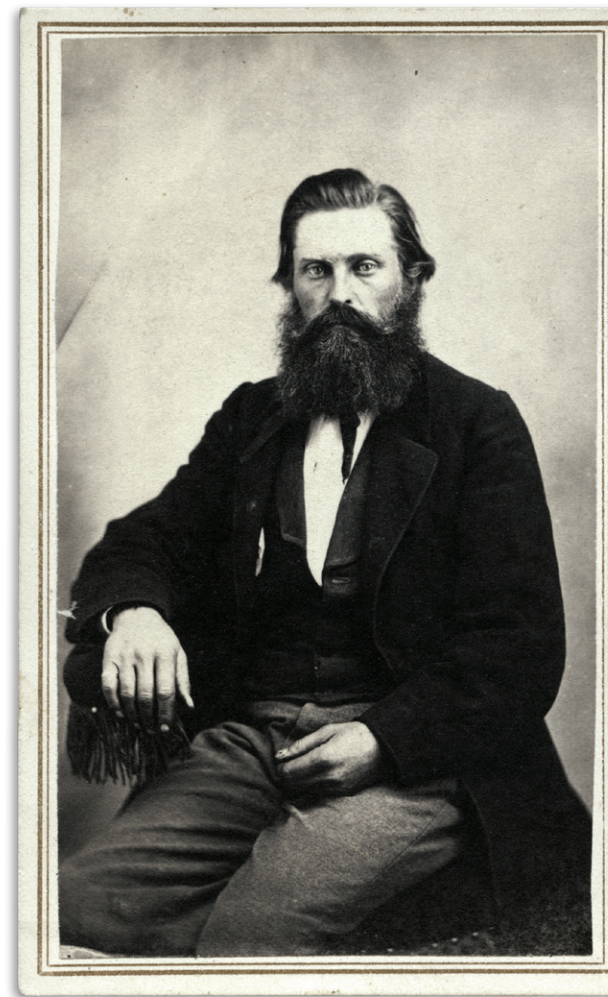


Joseph Smith III, ca. 1855. Joseph F. and Martha Ann's cousin and president of the RLDS Church, 1860–1914.

View of Church plantation in Hawai'i, ca. 1888. This photograph highlights a traditional grass house, or *hale*—the kind Joseph F. lived in during his first mission in the 1850s.



Sarah Smith Griffin, ca. 1854, Maresena Cannon, Salt Lake City, Utah. Sarah was Joseph F. and Martha Ann's half sister. Martha Ann was very close to Sarah and her husband Charles while Joseph F. was on his first mission to the Sandwich Islands in the 1850s.



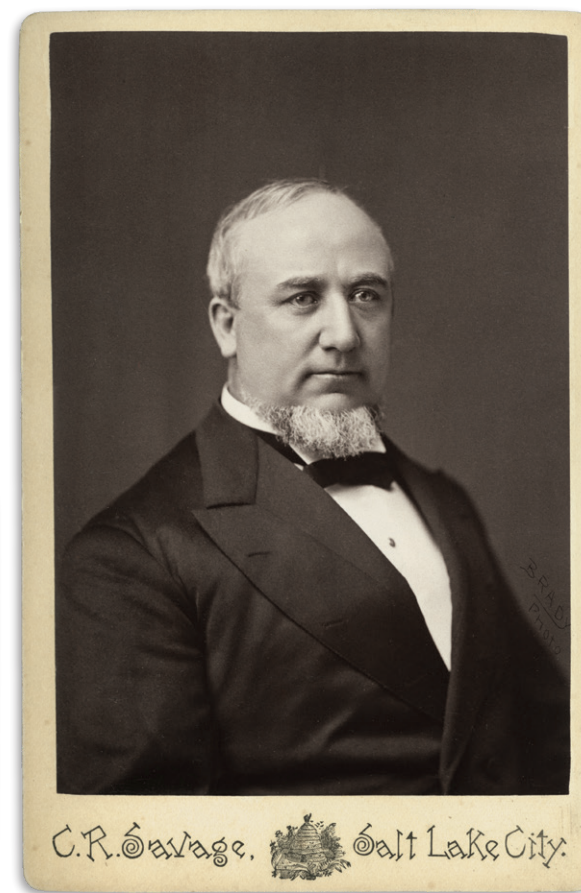
John Smith, 1866, photograph by Edward Martin, Salt Lake City, Utah. John was Joseph F. and Martha Ann's oldest half brother.



Endowment House, ca. 1885, photograph by F. I. Monson & Co., Salt Lake City, Utah. Joseph F. worked here as a recorder and was set apart as a member of the Quorum of Twelve Apostles by Brigham Young in one of the upper rooms of the Endowment House on 6 October 1867.



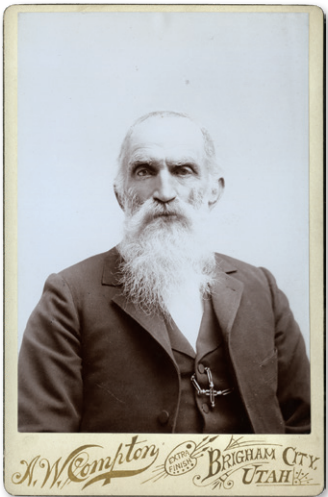
Historian's Office, 1866, photograph by Savage and Ottinger, Salt Lake City, Utah. Joseph F. worked here as a clerk and was ordained as an apostle by Brigham Young in one of the upper rooms following a prayer circle on 1 July 1866.



George Q. Cannon, ca. 1869, photograph by Charles R. Savage, Salt Lake City, Utah. Joseph F.'s association with Cannon began during his first mission to Hawai'i (1850s) and continued during his mission to England (early 1860s) and as they served together as counselors in three First Presidencies (1880s and 1890s).



Lovina Smith Walker, ca. 1870. Lovina was Joseph F. and Martha Ann's oldest half sister.



Jerusha Smith and William Pierce, 30 December 1895, photographs by W. W. Compton, Brigham City, Utah. Jerusha was Joseph F. and Martha Ann's older half sister.



The First Presidency, 6 April 1893, photograph by Sainsbury and Johnson, Salt Lake City, Utah. From left: George Q. Cannon, Wilford Woodruff, and Joseph F. Smith. This photograph was taken on the day the Salt Lake Temple was dedicated.



The First Presidency and the Apostles, 13 September 1898, photograph by Charles R. Savage, Salt Lake City, Utah.

The Joseph F. Smith family at Santa Monica (Ocean Park neighborhood), California, ca. 1912. Martha Ann stands behind Joseph F. in this photograph. She was often a guest of Joseph F. and his family on vacations to Southern California. Courtesy of UU.



Film frames featuring Joseph F. Smith removing his hat and glasses, ca. 1916, filmed by Shirley and Chester Clawson, Salt Lake City, Utah. President Joseph F. Smith authorized Shirley "Shirl" Young and Chester Clawson, two brothers, to film Church leaders beginning in 1916. Their work coincided with the rise of the motion picture industry that was making black-and-white films without sound. Church leaders believed that "the moving picture together with all the other modern inventions is to help us carry the Mission of Christ to all the world, and to bring humanity home to the true principles of salvation." Levi Edgar Young, "Mormonism' in Picture," *Young Woman's Journal* 24 (February 1913): 80. Courtesy of Joseph Fielding and Brenda McConkie.

