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BIBLIOGRAPHY OF UTAH FOLKLORE

David Stanley, Stephanie Sherman-Petersen, Sarah M. Rudd, Matthew Irwin, Nicholas Newberry, and Cory Cartwright

This bibliography includes every published work about Utah folklore that we could find. We have deliberately omitted work on precontact Native Americans, including the Basketmaker, Ancient Puebloan, and Fremont peoples, as well as archeological studies, descriptions and analyses of rock art, and the like. These topics are primarily the domain of archeologists and anthropologists and are thoroughly covered in other bibliographies.

The bibliography had its origins in the early 1990s when Stephanie Sherman-Petersen, then a student at Westminster College, worked laboriously through annual editions of the Modern Language Association bibliography, noting articles and books about the folklore of the Great Basin and northern Rockies. After she graduated in 1994, Sarah McGinnis Rudd took over, bringing the listings up to date and using Papyrus software to create a database searchable with Boolean operators. Subsequently, Matthew Irwin added more entries. In 2003–04, student research assistants Nicholas Newberry (who managed the database and a website and extracted from the original bibliography all the entries pertinent to Utah) and Cory Cartwright (who did most of the legwork in libraries and archives and indexed the bibliography) completed the entries and brought the bibliography up to date.

In this bibliography, keywords for each item are provided. In turn, the keyword index at the end of the bibliography is arranged by folklore genre, subject, ethnic group, county location, and period. We hope that this system will prove useful to researchers interested in particular topics, locations, or time periods. Also, some of the authors listed here have published under more than one name; for example, some have sometimes used, sometimes not used, a middle name or initial. Those names or initials are in parentheses. All publications without a named author are listed alphabetically under “Anon.” The bibliography uses a few common abbreviations: “comp.” means “compiler” or “compiled by”; “ed.” means “editor” or “edited by” (plural editors are listed as “eds.”); “rpt.” means “reprinted”; and “Diss.” means a Ph.D. dissertation (in contrast to an M.A. or M.S. thesis). In the text, “p.” and “pp.” mean “page” and “pages.”


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