A History of the Growth and Development of the Primary Association of the LDS Church from 1878 to 1928.

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Abstract

The Primary Association of the LDS Church is an organization assigned to direct weekday religious training of children four to twelve years of age. The object of this study was to determine what factors led to the birth of the movement, how the early program developed, what its main features were, what some of the major problems were and how they were solved, who some of the prominent people were, and what were some of its major accomplishments.

Results of the study have shown that the Primary became a great influence in the lives of many young children of the Church. It has developed into a major force in preparing young boys for priesthood ordination and in helping young girls understand their future roles as wives and mothers.

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