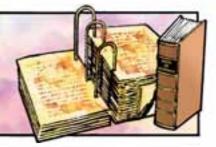
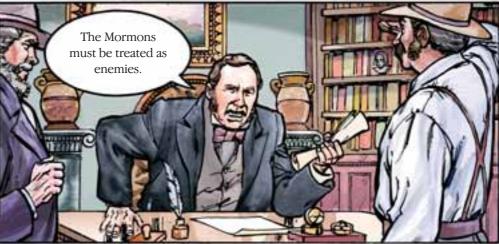


FROM THE LIFE OF THE PROPHET JOSEPH SMITH

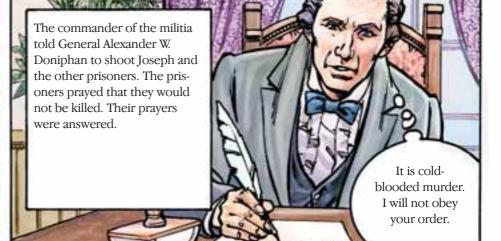
Joseph's Experiences in Jail

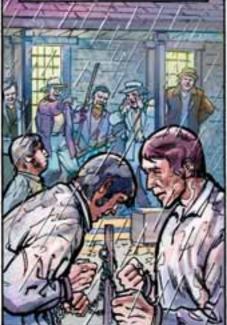


The Latter-day Saints had many problems in Missouri. In the autumn of 1838, Governor Boggs told leaders of the state militia (army) to force the Saints to leave the state.

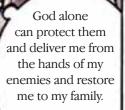


Joseph and other Church leaders were arrested for crimes they did not commit. The militiamen mocked the prisoners and kept them out in the rain without any shelter.

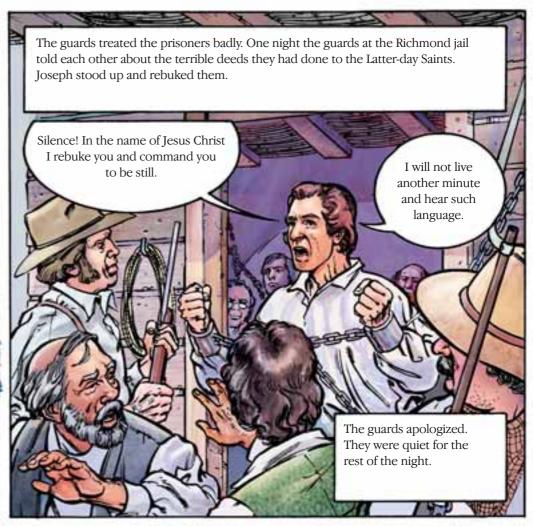


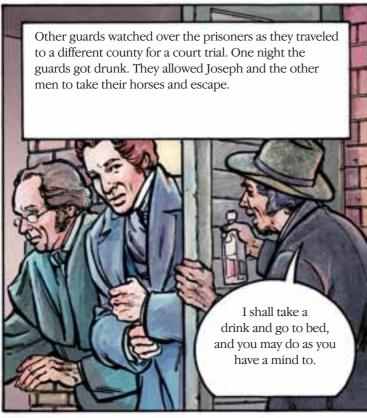


The next day the guards watched closely as the prisoners said good-bye to their families in Far West. Joseph's wife and children were grateful to see him alive but very sad to see him go away. Joseph worried about them.



The militia took many Latter-day Saint prisoners to Independence, then to a jail in Richmond. Later, Joseph and a few other men were moved to a jail in Liberty.







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