Migration over the Oregon Trail involved a huge number of people, moving to different locations for different reasons. In a free society, emigrants were not required to sign a roster to leave, or to present a passport at borders, or sign in anyplace upon arrival. There is no comprehensive list of all the pioneers. A few organized wagon trains had rosters of members, but frequently these only included adult males. Some locations along the trail, such as Fort Kearney, Fort Laramie, and Fort Henrietta, kept registers where some wagon train members voluntarily signed. The Pioneer Trail, formerly known as FrontierVille is a defunct simulation, role-playing video game available for play on social networking sites such as Facebook. Developed by Zynga, and launched on June 9, 2010, it was a freemium game, i.e. free to play, but with the option of purchasing premium content. The game was shut down on April 30, 2015. FrontierVille was the first game developed at Zynga East, Zynga's Baltimore studio led by Brian Reynolds. Reynolds was deeply involved in the project and Pioneer Cabin Trail is a 12.9 kilometer moderately trafficked out and back trail located near Hailey, Idaho that features beautiful wild flowers and is rated as difficult. The trail is primarily used for hiking, trail running, horses, and mountain biking and is best used from May until October. Dogs and horses are also able to use this trail. Length12.9 kmElevation gain784 mRoute typeOut & back. The trail to the Pioneer Cabin is one of the area’s most popular hikes. It climbs through more than 23 switchbacks up a forested ridge and across a flower-decorated plateau to some of the best vistas in the valley. The cabin, situated at the brink of a steep drop into the North Fork of Hyndman basin, was modeled after alpine huts in Europe. Published trail guides, featuring maps and references to landscape features, directed pioneer companies along these trails. Most companies encountered other groups along the trail and frequently traveled on the opposite side of rivers from other groups to avoid competing for water, campsites, and forage. Travelers ranged widely to make sure they had food for their livestock and often scouted for shortcuts, creating more of a broad corridor than a narrow trail line. Richard E. Bennett, We'll Find the Place: The Mormon Exodus, 1846-1848 (Salt Lake City: Deseret Book, 1997). William G. Hartley, Brigham Young's Overland Trails Revolution: The Creation of the Down-and-Back Wagon-Train System, 1860-61, Journal of Mormon History, vol. 28, no. 1 (2002), 1-30. Exploring the Pioneer Trail. A Flashlight Discovery Book. No reviews yet | Write a review. New! Exploring the Pioneer Trail. Product Description. You've never seen the pioneer trail like this before! Shine a light behind the pages and be dazzled as hidden images appear before your eyes. The interactive pages bring to life the stories and struggles of the Latter-day Saint pioneers that your children will love. The questions posed on each spread will lead to learning and discussion that parents will love, too. Children of all ages will be delighted to illuminate the pages to see what the pioneers bring along, what dangers lurk along their trail, who is making that eerie noise at night, and much more! All you need