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The Houston Symphony Orchestra, 1913-1971 Hubert Roussel, 1972 *The Houston Symphony Orchestra: 1913-1971* Hubert Roussel, 1972 **The Hogg Family and Houston** Kate Sayen Kirkland, 2012-09-21 Progressive former governor James Stephen Hogg moved his business headquarters to Houston in 1905 For seven decades his children Will Ima and Mike Hogg used their political ties social position and family fortune to improve the lives of fellow Houstonians As civic activists they espoused contested causes like city planning and mental health care As volunteers they inspired others to support social service educational and cultural programs As philanthropic entrepreneurs they built institutions that have long outlived them the Houston Symphony the Museum of Fine Arts Memorial Park and the Hogg Foundation The Hoggs had a vision of Houston as a great city a place that supports access to parklands music and art nurtures knowledge of the American heritage which unites us and provides social service and mental health care assistance This vision links them to generations of American idealists who advanced a moral response to change Based on extensive archival sources *The Hogg Family and Houston* explains the impact of Hogg family philanthropy for the first time This study explores how individual ideals and actions influence community development and nurture humanitarian values It examines how philanthropists and volunteers mold Houston's traditions and mobilize allies to meet civic goals It argues that Houston's generous citizens have long believed that innovative cultural achievement must balance aggressive economic expansion Captain James A. Baker of Houston, 1857-1941 Kate Sayen Kirkland, 2012-09-01 Captain James A Baker Houston lawyer banker and businessman received an alarming telegram on September 23 1900 his elderly millionaire client William Marsh Rice had died unexpectedly in New York City Baker rushed to New York where he unraveled a plot to murder Rice and plunder his estate Working tirelessly with local authorities Baker saved Rice's fortune from more than one hundred claimants he championed the wishes of his deceased client and founded Rice Institute for the Advancement of Literature Science and Art today's internationally acclaimed Rice University For fifty years Captain Baker nurtured Rice's dream He partnered with leading lawyers to create Houston's first nationally recognized law firm Baker Botts Lovett Parker now the worldwide legal practice of Baker Botts L L P He chartered several Houston businesses and utility companies developed two major regional banks promoted real estate projects and led an active civic life To expand the Institute's endowment Baker invested William Marsh Rice's fortune with local entrepreneurs who were building homes office towers commercial enterprises and institutions that transformed Houston from a small town in the nineteenth century to an international powerhouse in the twenty first century Author Kate Sayen Kirkland explored the archival records of Baker and his family and firm and carefully mined the archives of Baker's contemporaries Published as part of Rice University's centennial celebration *Captain James A Baker of Houston 1857 1941* weaves together the history of Houston and the story of an influential man who labored all his life to make Houston a world class city **Handbook of Texas Music** Laurie E. Jasinski, 2012-02-22 The musical voice of Texas presents itself as vast

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Wintz, 2014-09-09 The most comprehensive and up-to-date guide to Texas historiography of the past quarter century, this volume of original essays will be an invaluable resource and definitive reference for teachers, students, and researchers of Texas history. Conceived as a follow-up to the award-winning *A Guide to the History of Texas* (1988), *Discovering Texas History* focuses on the major trends in the study of Texas history since 1990. In two sections arranged topically and chronologically, some of the most prominent authors in the field survey the major works and most significant interpretations in the historical literature. Topical essays take up historical themes ranging from Native Americans, Mexican Americans, African Americans, and women in Texas to European immigrant history, literature, the visual arts, and music in the state and urban and military history. Chronological essays cover the full span of Texas historiography from the Spanish era through the Civil War to the Progressive Era and World Wars I and II, and finally to the early twenty-first century. Critical commentary on particular books and articles is the unifying purpose of these contributions, whose authors focus on analyzing and summarizing the subjects that have captured the attention of professional historians in recent years. Together, the essays gathered here will constitute the standard reference on Texas historiography for years to come, guiding readers and researchers to future ever-deeper discoveries in the history of Texas. **Houston's Forgotten Heritage** Dorothy Knox Howe Houghton, 1991 This ambitious book, originally published by Rice University Press in 1991, describes Houston's home life and culture from the settlement of Houston to World War I, when rapid economic development spelled demolition for many notable nineteenth-century public buildings.

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