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Texas Houses Built by the Book Margaret Culbertson, 1999 In addition to identifying design sources actually used in Texas Culbertson provides personal background information on several of the original owners many of whom were prosperous and respected members of their communities By providing such contextual information about the houses and their owners Culbertson shows that using designs published in magazines and catalogues was socially and culturally acceptable during this period The book closes with an in depth look at the use of published designs in one particular community Waxahachie and the place of these houses within the community and in the lives of their original owners BOOK JACKET Highland Park and River Oaks Cheryl Caldwell Ferguson, 2014-08-30 Shows how the developers of Highland Park in Dallas and River Oaks in Houston were trying to create better living conditions in a countryside atmosphere away from the uncontrolled development that had blighted late 19th century and early 20th century urban neighborhoods in Texas Also explores why planned suburban and community growth failed at the city wide level and remained confined to elite suburbs Also looks at subdivisions in Fort Worth San Antonio Amarillo Wichita Falls Beaumont Galveston and Port Arthur to provide information on how city planners worked with landscape architects to incorporate infrastructure improvements coordinate landscape planning and employ such legal devices as restrictive covenants to shape elite space coherently The work of Texas foremost suburban house architects such as C D Hill William Ward Watkin and John F Staub is also analyzed

The Material Culture of German Texans Kenneth Hafertepe, 2016-06-21 Winner 2019 San Antonio Conservation Society Foundation Book Award sponsored by the San Antonio Conservation Society Foundation German immigrants of the nineteenth century left a distinctive mark on the lifestyles and vernacular architecture of Texas In this first comprehensive survey of the art and artifacts of German Texans Kenneth Hafertepe explores how their material culture was influenced by their European roots how it was adapted to everyday life in Texas and how it changed over time at different rates in different communities The Material Culture of German Texans is about the struggle to become American while maintaining a distinctive cultural identity drawn from German heritage Including materials from rural small town and urban settings this masterful study covers pioneer generations in East Texas and the Hill Country but also follows the story into the Victorian era and the early twentieth century Houses and their furnishings churches and cemeteries breweries and businesses and paintings and engravings fill the pages of this thorough informative and richly illustrated volume Recent decades have seen a sharp increase of the study of vernacular architecture which can range from traditional building to ethnic expressions to landscape ensembles and an intensified study of American furniture and other decorative arts Incorporating these vernacular and decorative arts methods and building on the works of cultural geographers curators and historians The Material Culture of German Texans offers a definitive contribution that will inform visitors to the region as well as those who study its history and culture **Historic Homes of Waco, Texas** Kenneth Hafertepe, 2019-02-14 Winner 2020 Ron Tyler Award for Best

Illustrated Book on Texas History and Culture In this thoughtful tour of 120 historic homes in Waco Texas architectural historian Kenneth Hafertepe gives readers a glimpse of the surprising variety of styles and stories captured in the houses built by and for Wacoans Focusing on the period from the 1850s to about 1940 Hafertepe provides not only snapshots of the dwellings in which the people of Waco lived but also informed hints about how they lived everyone from the wealthiest merchants to the humblest day laborers **Historic Homes of Waco Texas** incorporates material gleaned from city directories fire insurance maps census and cemetery records and other archival and published sources to afford the most complete picture possible of how these homes came to be and what became of those who built and lived in them Over 120 color photographs also taken by the author round out the descriptions The popular enthusiasm for the television series featuring Waco area fixer uppers coupled with the burgeoning local industry generated by the show s two charismatic hosts has certainly boosted interest in historic homes and buildings in Waco Indeed Hafertepe has incorporated a handful of properties featured on the show among the houses profiled in this book But beyond any current entertainment craze **Historic Homes of Waco Texas** will stand the test of time as an authoritative and entertaining tribute to these important structures and the people who inhabited them

A Field Guide to American Houses (Revised) Virginia Savage McAlester, 2015-11-10 The fully expanded updated and freshly designed second edition of the most comprehensive and widely acclaimed guide to domestic architecture in print since its original publication in 1984 and acknowledged everywhere as the unmatched essential guide to American houses This revised edition includes a section on neighborhoods expanded and completely new categories of house styles with photos and descriptions of each an appendix on Approaches to Construction in the 20th and 21st Centuries an expanded bibliography and 600 new photographs and line drawings

Sutherland Springs, Texas Richard B. McCaslin, 2017-02-15 In **Sutherland Springs Texas** Richard B McCaslin explores the rise and fall of this rural community near San Antonio primarily through the lens of its aspirations to become a resort spa town because of its mineral water springs around the turn of the twentieth century Texas real estate developers initially more interested in oil brought Sutherland Springs to its peak as a resort in the early twentieth century but failed to transform the farming settlement into a resort town The decline in water tables during the late twentieth century reduced the mineral water flows and the town faded Sutherland Springs s history thus provides great insights into the importance of water in shaping settlement Beyond the story of resort spa aspirations lies a history of the community and its people itself McCaslin provides a complete history of Sutherland Springs from early settlement through Civil War and into the twentieth century its agricultural and oil drilling exploits alongside its mineral water appeal as well as a complete community history of the various settlers and owners of the springs hotel

Southern Homes and Plan Books Sarah J. Boykin, Susan M. Hunter, 2018-08-01 **Southern Homes and Plan Books** showcases the architectural legacy and design philosophy of Leila Ross Wilburn 1885 1967 a legacy that includes hundreds of houses in a variety of popular house styles from bungalows to ranch houses built using Wilburn s plan books

during the first six decades of the twentieth century Wilburn opened her own firm in Atlanta in 1908 and practiced until her death in 1967 She published nine plan books that offered mail order house designs to contractors builders and prospective homeowners and allowed them the ease of choosing a preconceived design and construction plan Sarah J Boykin and Susan M Hunter provide a survey of the southern homes built from Wilburn s plan books examining Wilburn s architectural legacy and her achievements as a plan book architect The book provides beautiful photographs of houses built from her plans along with illustrations from the plan books themselves and other related documents from the time Readers can thus see how her designs were realized as individual houses and also how they influenced the development of some of the Atlanta area s beloved historical neighborhoods most notably Druid Hills Morningside Virginia Highland and Candler Park as well as the McDonough Adams Kings Highway MAK Historic District in Decatur Today Wilburn s houses are enjoyed as appealing historic homes and represent some of the richest examples of southern vernacular architecture to emerge from the plan book tradition

The Hawkins Ranch in Texas Margaret Lewis Furse, 2014-04-08 In 1846 James Boyd Hawkins his wife Ariella and their young children left North Carolina to establish a sugar plantation in Matagorda County in the Texas coastal bend In *The Hawkins Ranch in Texas* From Plantation Times to the Present Margaret Lewis Furse a great granddaughter of James B and Ariella Hawkins and an active partner in today s Hawkins Ranch has mined public records family archives and her own childhood memories to compose this sweeping portrait of more than 160 years of plantation ranch and small town life Letters sent by the Hawkinses from the Texas plantation to their North Carolina family in the mid nineteenth century describe sugar making the perils of cholera and fevers the activities of children and the management of slaves Public records and personal papers reveal the experience of the Hawkins family during the Civil War when J B Hawkins sold goods to the Confederacy and helped with Confederate coastal defenses near his plantation In the 1930s the death of their parents left the ranch in the hands of four sisters at a time when few women owned and ran cattle operations *The Hawkins Ranch in Texas* From Plantation Times to the Present offers a panoramic view of agrarian lifeways and how they must adapt to changing times

Bridging Cultures Harriett D. Romo, William A. Dupont, 2021-08-16 Borderlands they stretch across national boundaries and they create a unique space that extends beyond the international boundary They extend north and south of what we think of as the actual border encompassing even the urban areas of San Antonio Texas and Monterrey Nueva Le n Mexico affirming shared identities and a sense of belonging far away from the geographical boundary In *Bridging Cultures* Reflections on the Heritage Identity of the Texas Mexico Borderlands editors Harriett Romo and William Dupont focus specifically on the lower reaches of the Rio Grande R o Bravo as it exits the mountains and meanders across a coastal plain Bringing together perspectives of architects historians anthropologists sociologists educators political scientists geographers and creative writers who span and encompass the border its four sections explore the historical and cultural background of the region the built environment of the transnational border region and how border towns came to look as they do shared

systems of ideas beliefs values knowledge norms of behavior and customs the way of life we think of as Borderlands culture and how border security trade and militarization and media depictions impact the inhabitants of the Borderlands Romo and Dupont present the complexity of the Texas Mexico Borderlands culture and historical heritage exploring the tangible and intangible aspects of border culture the meaning and legacy of the Borderlands its influence on relationships and connections and how to manage change in a region evolving dramatically over the past five centuries and into the future **Waxahachie**

Kelly McMichael Stott, 2002 The people of Waxahachie Texas have always been at the heart of a thriving community that was once the largest cotton producing county in the nation As county seat Waxahachie burgeoned into a bustling center for business and education and carved out a unique niche in the growing landscape But its citizens overcame significant obstacles as well facing such challenges as a massive slave revolt during the Civil War and the economic bust of the 1930s Reflecting both the glory and hardship of these struggles Waxahachie today stands as a testament to Southern determination and how a town came to be defined by a crop on which America still relies cotton Always with an eye on their future the people of Waxahachie in 1912 supported the development of an interurban electric railway system linking them to Dallas and Waco Each July between 1900 and 1930 Texans from all over the state came to Waxahachie by covered wagon on horseback and later by automobile to participate in the national Chautauqua phenomenon and hear such great orators as William Jennings Bryan and Will Rogers Waxahachie s Chautauqua Auditorium still in use today is one of the few national survivors of this educational movement This tradition of community and culture survives to the present day in such events as the Scarborough Fair the National Polka Festival and the Gingerbread Trail of Homes In this new historical account Waxahachie Texas Where Cotton Reigned King the town springs to life in a blend of more than 100 vintage photographs and stories that chronicle the perseverance and love of a people for their town **Inventing Modern**

John H. Lienhard, 2003-09-18 Modern is a word much used but hard to pin down In Inventing Modern John H Lienhard uses that word to capture the furious rush of newness in the first half of 20th century America An unexpected world emerges from under the more familiar Modern Beyond the airplanes radios art deco skyscrapers Fritz Lang s Metropolis Buck Rogers the culture of the open road Burma Shave Kerouac and White Castles lie driving forces that set this account of Modern apart One force says Lienhard was a new concept of boyhood the risk taking hands on savage inventor Driven by an admiration of recklessness America developed its technological empire with stunning speed Bringing the airplane to fruition in so short a time for example were people such as Katherine Stinson Lincoln Beachey Amelia Earhart and Charles Lindbergh The rediscovery of mystery powerfully drove Modern as well X Rays quantum mechanics and relativity theory had followed electricity and radium Here we read how with reality seemingly altered hope seemed limitless Lienhard blends these forces with his childhood in the brave new world The result is perceptive engaging and filled with surprise Whether he talks about Alexander Calder an engineer whose sculptures were exercises in materials science or that wacky paean to flight Flying Down to Rio unexpected detail emerges from every

tile of this large mosaic *Inventing Modern* is a personal book that displays rather than defines an age that ended before most of us were born It is an engineer's homage to a time before the bomb and our terrible loss of confidence a time that might yet rise again out of its own postmodern ashes

Sites Unseen William A. Gleason, 2011-08-22 *Sites Unseen* examines the complex intertwining of race and architecture in nineteenth and early twentieth century American culture the period not only in which American architecture came of age professionally in the U S but also in which ideas about architecture became a prominent part of broader conversations about American culture history politics and although we have not yet understood this clearly race relations This rich and copiously illustrated interdisciplinary study explores the ways that American writing between roughly 1850 and 1930 concerned itself often intensely with the racial implications of architectural space primarily but not exclusively through domestic architecture In addition to identifying an archive of provocative primary materials *Sites Unseen* draws significantly on important recent scholarship in multiple fields ranging from literature history and material culture to architecture cultural geography and urban planning Together the chapters interrogate a variety of expressive American vernacular forms including the dialect tale the novel of empire letters and pulp stories along with the plantation cabin the West Indian cottage the Latin American plaza and the Oriental parlor These are some of the overlooked plots and structures that can and should inform a more comprehensive consideration of the literary and cultural meanings of American architecture Making sense of the relations between architecture race and American writing of the long nineteenth century in their regional national and hemispheric contexts *Sites Unseen* provides a clearer view not only of this catalytic era but also more broadly of what architectural historian Dell Upton has aptly termed the social experience of the built environment

Rest in Peace Gary Laderman, 2003 Drawing upon interviews with funeral directors major historical events like the funerals of John F Kennedy and Rudolf Valentino films television newspaper reports and other primary sources *Rest in Peace* cuts through the rhetoric to show the reality of the American funeral

The Country Houses of John F. Staub Stephen Fox, 2007 This ambitious study of Staub's work by architectural historian Stephen Fox goes beyond a description of Staub's houses Fox analyzes the roles of space structure and decoration in creating defining and maintaining social class structures and expectations and shows how Staub was able to incorporate these elements and understandings into the elegant buildings he designed for his clients In the process he contributes greatly to a fuller understanding of Houston's emergence as a premier American city

BOOK JACKET *Contemporary Authors* Lisa Kumar, 2004-06 A biographical and bibliographical guide to current writers in all fields including poetry fiction and nonfiction journalism drama television and movies Information is provided by the authors themselves or drawn from published interviews feature stories book reviews and other materials provided by the authors publishers

Vernacular Architecture Newsletter, 2000 **Journal of the Society of Architectural Historians** Society of Architectural Historians, 1999 Includes special issues **Southwestern Historical Quarterly**, 2001 **Remembrance and the Design of Place** Frances Downing, 2000 Downing also discusses the

significant forms of experiences and how they relate to architectural practice the content of the metaphors of experience the intentional frameworks for the transfer of meaning and case studies and theories of imagination and innovation BOOK
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