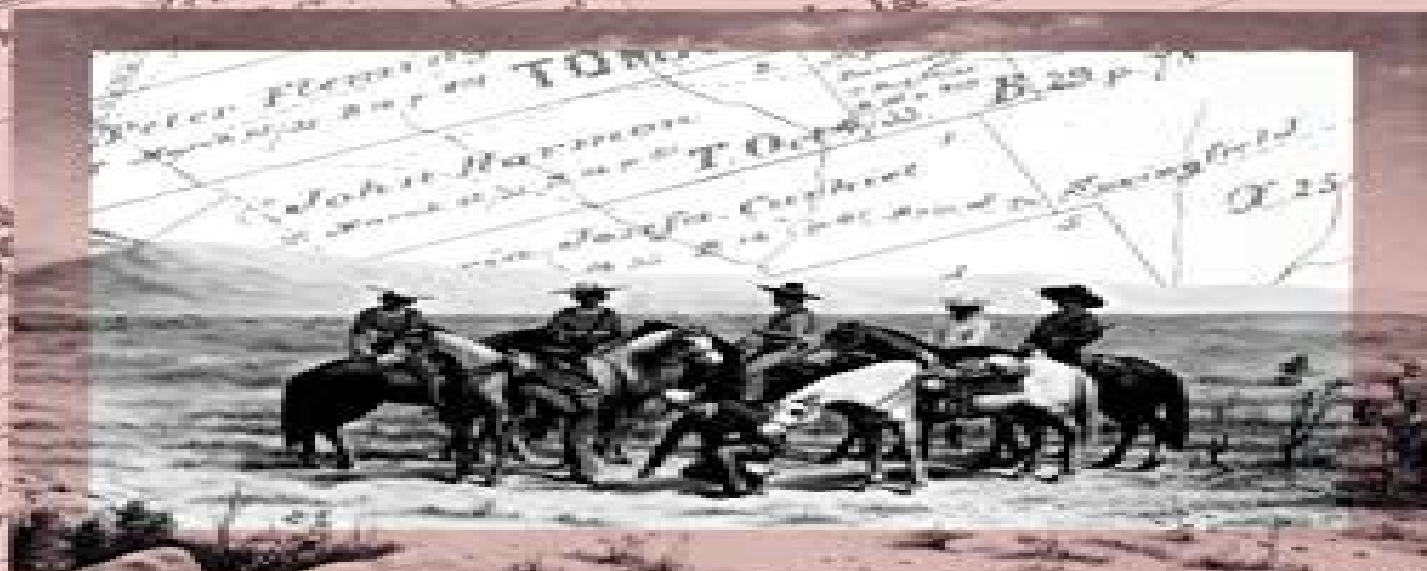


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Tejanos and Texas Under the Mexican Flag, 1821-1836 Andrés Tijerina, 1994 To be sure the dramatic shift in land and resources greatly affected the Mexican but it had its effect on the Anglo American as well After the 1820s many of the Anglo American pioneers changed from buckskin clad farmers to cattle ranchers who wore boots and cowboy hats They learned to ride heavy Mexican saddles mounted on horses taken from the wild mustang herds of Texas They drove great herds of longhorns north and westward spreading the Mexican life style and ranch economy as they went With the cattle ranch went many words practices and legal principles that had been developed long before by the native Mexicans of Texas the Tejanos Tejano Leadership in Mexican and Revolutionary Texas Jesús F. De la Teja, 2010-01-18 Tejanos Texans of Mexican heritage were instrumental leaders in the life and development of Texas during the Mexican period the war of independence and the Texas Republic Jes s F de la Teja and ten other scholars examine the lives careers and influence of many long neglected but historically significant Tejano leaders who were active and influential in the formation political and military leadership and economic development of Texas In Tejano Leadership in Mexican and Revolutionary Texas lesser known figures such as Father Refugio de la Garza Juan Mart n Veramendi Jos Antonio Saucedo Raphael Manchola and Carlos de la Garza join their better known counterparts Jos Antonio Navarro Juan Segu n and Pl cido Benavides for example on the stage of Texas and regional historical consideration This book also features a foreword by David J Weber in which he discusses how Anglocentric views allowed important Tejano figures to fade from public knowledge Students and scholars of Texas and regional history those interested in Texana and readers in Latino a studies will glean important insights from Tejano Leadership in Mexican and Revolutionary Texas **The Conquest of Texas** Gary Clayton Anderson, 2019-02-14 This is not your grandfather s history of Texas Portraying nineteenth century Texas as a cauldron of racist violence Gary Clayton Anderson shows that the ethnic warfare dominating the Texas frontier can best be described as ethnic cleansing The Conquest of Texas is the story of the struggle between Anglos and Indians for land Anderson tells how Scotch Irish settlers clashed with farming tribes and then challenged the Comanches and Kiowas for their hunting grounds Next the decade long conflict with Mexico merged with war against Indians For fifty years Texas remained in a virtual state of war Piercing the very heart of Lone Star mythology Anderson tells how the Texas government encouraged the Texas Rangers to annihilate Indian villages including women and children This policy of terror succeeded by the 1870s Indians had been driven from central and western Texas By confronting head on the romanticized version of Texas history that made heroes out of Houston Lamar and Baylor Anderson helps us understand that the history of the Lone Star state is darker and more complex than the mythmakers allowed *Beyond the Alamo* Raúl A. Ramos, 2009-11-30 Introducing a new model for the transnational history of the United States Raul Ramos places Mexican Americans at the center of the Texas creation story He focuses on Mexican Texan or Tejano society in a period of political transition beginning with the year of Mexican independence Ramos explores

the factors that helped shape the ethnic identity of the Tejano population including cross cultural contacts between Bexarenos indigenous groups and Anglo Americans as they negotiated the contingencies and pressures on the frontier of competing empires *Texas Roots* C. Allan Jones, 2005 In today's Texas with its growing urban populations and big city lifestyles it is worth remembering that in 1850 only 10 percent of Texans lived in towns with as many as 100 people The rest of many ethnic and racial groups lived off the land which was blessedly suited to a profitable variety of crops and livestock and also provided an abundance of wildlife free for the taking In *Texas Roots* C Allan Jones reminds us that the economic wealth of modern Texas arose from its agricultural heritage a rich mixture of practices and traditions including Caddo hunting gathering gardening and farming Irrigated agriculture at Spanish missions Hispanic ranching Slave based plantations Small scale farmers and ranchers Through time people adapted the agricultural technologies laws and customs of New Spain Mexico Europe and the South to their own practical institutional and legal needs The result was a particularly Texan system that would serve as the foundation for the state's economic strength after the Civil War *Texas Roots* shines a bright light on our relationship and connection with the land bringing alive an aspect of the Texas history that contributed immeasurably to the state's identity and prosperity *De León, a Tejano Family History* Ana Carolina Castillo Crimm, 2010-01-01 Winner Presidio La Bahia Award 2004 San Antonio Conservation Society Citation 2005 La familia de Le n was one of the foundation stones on which Texas was built Mart n de Le n and his wife Patricia de la Garza left a comfortable life in Mexico for the hardships and uncertainties of the Texas frontier in 1801 Together they established family ranches in South Texas and in 1824 the town of Victoria and the de Le n colony on the Guadalupe River along with Stephen F Austin's colony the only completely successful colonization effort in Texas They and their descendants survived and prospered under four governments as the society in which they lived evolved from autocratic to republican and the economy from which they drew their livelihood changed from one of mercantile control to one characterized by capitalistic investments Combining the storytelling flair of a novelist with a scholar's concern for the facts Ana Carolina Castillo Crimm here recounts the history of three generations of the de Le n family She follows Mart n and Patricia from their beginnings in Mexico through the establishment of the family ranches in Texas and the founding of the de Le n colony and the town of Victoria Then she details how after Mart n's death in 1834 Patricia and her children endured the Texas Revolution exile in New Orleans and Mexico expropriation of their lands and after returning to Texas years of legal battles to regain their property Representative of the experiences of many Tejanos whose stories have yet to be written the history of the de Le n family is the story of the Tejano settlers of Texas **Eagles and Empire** David A. Clary, 2009-07-28 A war that started under questionable pretexts A president who is convinced of his country's might and right A military and political stalemate with United States troops occupying a foreign land against a stubborn and deadly insurgency The time is the 1840s The enemy is Mexico And the war is one of the least known and most important in both Mexican and United States history a war that really began much earlier

and whose consequences still echo today Acclaimed historian David A Clary presents this epic struggle for a continent for the first time from both sides using original Mexican and North American sources To Mexico the yanqui illegals pouring into her territories of Texas and California threatened Mexican sovereignty and security To North Americans they manifested their destiny to rule the continent Two nations each raising an eagle as her standard blustered and blundered into a war because no one on either side was brave enough to resist the march into it In *Eagles and Empire* Clary draws vivid portraits of the period s most fascinating characters from the cold eyed stubborn United States president James K Polk to Mexico s flamboyant and corrupt general president dictator Antonio L pez de Santa Anna from the legendary and ruthless explorer John Charles Fr mont and his guide Kit Carson to the Angel of Monterey and the Boy Heroes of Chapultepec from future presidents such as Benito Ju rez and Zachary Taylor to soldiers who became famous in both the Mexican and North American civil wars that soon followed Here also are the Irish Soldiers of Mexico and the Yankee sailors of two squadrons hero bandits and fighting Indians of both nations guerrilleros and Texas Rangers and some amazing women soldiers From the fall of the Alamo and harrowing marches of thousands of miles in the wilderness to the bloody dramatic conquest of Mexico City and the insurgency that continued to resist this is a riveting narrative history that weaves together events on the front lines where Indian raids guerrilla attacks and atrocities were matched by stunning acts of heroism and sacrifice with battles on two home fronts political backstabbing civil uprisings and battle lines between Union and Confederacy and Mexican Federalists and Centralists already being drawn The definitive account of a defining war *Eagles and Empire* is page turning history a book not to be missed

Texas by Terán Manuel de Mier y Terán, Jack Jackson, Scooter Cheatham, Lynn Marshall, 2000 This book contains the full text of Teran s diary which has never before been published edited and annotated by Jack Jackson and translated into English by John Wheat Also included are letters Teran wrote during his inspection observations by other members of the expedition and brief accounts by several foreign travelers who visited Texas at this time The editor s introduction and epilogue place the diary in historical context revealing the significant role that Teran played in setting Mexican policy for Texas between 1828 and 1832 Jacket

Texas by Terán General Mier, 2010-01-01 An extremely valuable original source on Texas history that heretofore has not been available to scholars or the reading public Donald E Chipman Professor of History University of North Texas Texas was already slipping from the grasp of Mexico when Manuel Mier y Ter n made his tour of inspection in 1828 American settlers were pouring across the vaguely defined border between Mexico s northernmost province and the United States along with a host of Indian nations driven off their lands by American expansionism Ter n s mission was to assess the political situation in Texas while establishing its boundary with the United States Highly qualified for these tasks as a soldier scientist and intellectual he wrote perhaps the most perceptive account of Texas people politics natural resources and future prospects during the critical decade of the 1820s This book contains the full text of Ter n s diary which has never before been published edited and annotated by Jack Jackson and

translated into English by John Wheat The introduction and epilogue place the diary in historical context revealing the significant role that Ter n played in setting Mexican policy for Texas between 1828 and 1832

Remembering Conquest Omar Valerio-Jiménez, 2024-04-10 This book analyzes the ways collective memories of the US Mexico War have shaped Mexican Americans civil rights struggles over several generations As the first Latinx people incorporated into the nation Mexican Americans were offered US citizenship by the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo which ended the war Because the 1790 Naturalization Act declared whites solely eligible for citizenship the treaty pronounced Mexican Americans to be legally white While their incorporation as citizens appeared as progress towards racial justice and the electorate s diversification their second class citizenship demonstrated a retrenchment in racial progress Over several generations civil rights activists summoned conquest memories to link Mexican Americans poverty electoral disenfranchisement low educational attainment and health disparities to structural and institutional inequalities resulting from racial retrenchments Activists also recalled the treaty s citizenship guarantees to push for property rights protection from vigilante attacks and educational reform Omar Valerio Jim nez addresses the politics of memory by exploring how succeeding generations reinforced or modified earlier memories of conquest according to their contemporary social and political contexts The book also examines collective memories in the US and Mexico to illustrate transnational influences on Mexican Americans and to demonstrate how community and national memories can be used strategically to advance political agendas

Tejanos in the 1835 Texas Revolution L. Lloyd MacDonald, 2012-09-06 A Texas historian presents a vividly detailed account of the 1835 36 battle for independence shining new light on the experiences of Tejano rebels In the 1820s and 30s thousands of settlers from the United States migrated to Mexican Texas lured by Mexico s promise of freedom But when President Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna came to power he discarded the constitution and established a new centralized government In 1835 and 36 Mexican born Tejanos and Anglo born Texans fought side by side to defend their rights against this authoritarian power grab After Santa Anna silenced dissent across Mexico Texas emerged as the lone province to gain independence Offering a unique study of the role the Mexican born revolutionaries played in Texas s battle for independence this account examines Mexico from the fifteenth century through the birth of the sovereign nation of Texas in 1836 Drawing heavily on first person accounts this detailed history sheds light on the stories and experiences of Tejanos and Texans who endured the fight for liberty Enhanced by maps and illustrations handcrafted by the author this volume contributes an important perspective to the ongoing scholarship and debate surrounding the Alamo generation of the 1830s

The Divine Charter Jaime E. Rodríguez, Jaime E. Rodríguez O., 2007 Although Mexico began its national life in the 1821 as one of the most liberal democracies in the world it ended the century with an authoritarian regime Examining this defining process distinguished historians focus on the evolution of Mexican liberalism from the perspectives of politics the military the Church and the economy Based on extensive archival research the chapters demonstrate that despite widely held assumptions liberalism was not an alien ideology

unsuited to Mexico's traditional conservative and multiethnic society. On the contrary, liberalism in New Spain arose from Hispanic culture which drew upon a shared European tradition reaching back to ancient Greece. This volume provides the first systematic exploration of the evolution of Mexican liberal traditions in the nineteenth century. The chapters assess the changes in liberal ideology, the nature of federalism, efforts to create stability with a liberal monarchy in the 1860s, the Church's accommodation to the new liberal order, the role of the army and of the civil militias, the liberal tax system, and attempts to modernize the economy in the latter part of the century. Taken together, these essays provide a nuanced and comprehensive analysis of the transformation of liberalism in Mexico. Contributions by Christon I. Archer, William H. Beezley, Marcello Carmagnani, Manuel Chust, Brian Connaughton, Robert H. Duncan, Aldo Flores Quiroga, Alicia Hernández Chávez, Sandra Kuntz Ficker, Andrés Reséndez, Jaime E. Rodríguez O, and José Antonio Serrano Ortega.

Texian Exodus Stephen L. Hardin, 2025-01-14. A narrative account of the evacuation of the Texians in 1836 which was redeemed by the defeat of the Mexican army and the creation of the Republic of Texas. Two events in Texas history shine so brightly that they can be almost blinding: the stand at the Alamo and the redemption at San Jacinto where General Sam Houston's volunteers won the decisive battle of the Texas Revolution. But these milestones came amid a less obviously heroic episode now studiously forgotten: the refugee crisis known as the Runaway Scrape. Propulsive, lyrical, and richly illustrated, *Texian Exodus* transports us to the frigid sodden spring of 1836 when thousands of Texians, Anglo-American settlers, fled eastward for the United States in fear of Antonio López de Santa Anna's advancing Mexican army. Leading Texas historian Stephen L. Hardin draws on the accounts of the Runaways themselves to relate a tale of high stakes and great sorrow. While Houston tried to build a force that could defeat Santa Anna, the evacuees suffered incalculable pain and suffering. Yet dignity and community were not among the losses. If many of the stories are indeed tragic, the experience as a whole was no tragedy: survivors regarded the Runaway Scrape as their finest hour, an ordeal met with cooperation and courage. For Hardin, such qualities still define the Texas character. That it was forged in retreat as well as in battle makes the Runaway Scrape essential Texas history.

Inside the Texas Revolution James E. Crisp, 2021-07-19. Herman Ehrenberg wrote the longest, most complete, and most vivid memoir of any soldier in the Texan revolutionary army. His narrative was published in Germany in 1843 but it was little used by Texas historians until the twentieth century when the first and very problematic attempts at translation into English were made. *Inside the Texas Revolution: The Enigmatic Memoir of Herman Ehrenberg* is a product of the translation skills of the late Louis E. Brister with the assistance of James C. Kearney, both noted specialists on Germans in Texas. The volume's editor, James E. Crisp, has spent much of the last 27 years solving many of the mysteries that still surrounded Ehrenberg's life. It was Crisp who discovered that Ehrenberg lived in the Texas Republic until at least 1840 and spent the spring of that year as ranger on the frontier. Ehrenberg was not a historian but an ordinary citizen whose narrative of the Texas Revolution contains both spectacular eyewitness accounts of action and almost mythologized versions of major events that he did not witness himself.

This volume points out where Ehrenberg is lying or embellishing explains why he is doing so and narrates the actual relevant facts as far as they can be determined Ehrenberg's book is both a testament by a young Texan everyman who presents a laudatory paean to the Texan cause and a German's explanation of Texas and its fight for freedom against Mexico to his fellow Germans with a powerful subtext that patriotic Germans should aspire to a similar struggle and a similar outcome a free democratic republic

Higher Education in Texas Charles R. Matthews, 2018-02-15 Higher Education in Texas is the first book to tell the history defining events and critical participants in the development of higher education in Texas from approximately 1838 to 1970 Charles Matthews Chancellor Emeritus of the Texas State University System begins the story with the land grant policies of the Spanish Mexican Republic of Texas and the State of Texas that led to the growth of Texas Religious organizations supplied the first of many colleges years before the Texas Legislature began to fund and support public colleges and universities Matthews devotes a chapter to the junior community colleges and their impact on providing a low cost education alternative for local students These community colleges also played a major role in economic development in their communities Further chapters explore the access and equity in educating women African Americans and Hispanics

Texas Rupert N. Richardson, Cary D. Wintz, Angela Boswell, Adrian Anderson, Ernest Wallace, 2021-05-31 Now in its 11th edition Texas The Lone Star State offers a balanced scholarly overview of the second largest state in the United States spanning from prehistory to the twenty first century Organized chronologically this comprehensive survey introduces undergraduates to the varied history of Texas with an accessible narrative and over 100 illustrations and maps This new edition broadens the discussion of postwar social and political dynamics within the state including the development of key industries and changing demographics Other new features include New maps reflecting county by county results for the most recent presidential elections Expanded discussions on immigration and border security The effects of the COVID 19 pandemic in Texas and a look to the future Updated bibliographies to reflect the most recent scholarship This textbook is essential reading for students of American history

Preserving Early Texas History José Antonio López, 2023-03-05 At a time in our history where the Spanish Mexican roots of this great place we call Texas are being questioned this third volume of selected essays is most timely For example if Texas history begins in 1836 as implied in mainstream Texas history why then is everything historically old towns roads rivers mountain ranges regions etc named in Spanish Our ancestors legacy is why we have a right to practice our heritage year round not just during Hispanic History Month Importantly the network of vibrant communities in New Spain connected by the Camino Real are indeed what first attracted U S Anglo Saxon and Northern European immigrants to Texas and the west In remembering our ancestors Aquí todavía estamos y no nos vamos Here we still are and we're not leaving

Matamoros and the Texas Revolution Craig H. Roell, 2013-08-05 The traditional story of the Texas Revolution remembers the Alamo and Goliad but has forgotten Matamoros the strategic Mexican port city on the turbulent lower Rio Grande In this provocative book Craig Roell restores the centrality of

Matamoros by showing the genuine economic geographic social and military value of the city to Mexican and Texas history Given that Matamoros served the Mexican states of Tamaulipas Coahuila and Texas Nuevo Le n San Luis Potosi Zacatecas Chihuahua and Durango the city s strategic location and considerable trade revenues were crucial Roell provides a refreshing reinterpretation of the revolutionary conflict in Texas from a Mexican point of view essentially turning the traditional story on its head Readers will learn how Matamoros figured in the Mexican government s grand designs not only for national prosperity but also to preserve Texas from threatened American encroachment Ironically Matamoros became closely linked to the United States through trade and foreign intriguers who sought to detach Texas from Mexico found a home in the city Roell s account culminates in the controversial Texan Matamoros expedition which was composed mostly of American volunteers and paralyzed the Texas provisional government divided military leaders and helped lead to the tragic defeats at the Alamo San Patricio Agua Dulce Creek Refugio and Coleto Goliad Indeed Sam Houston denounced the expedition as the author of all our misfortunes In stark contrast the brilliant and triumphant Matamoros campaign of Mexican General Jos de Urrea united his countrymen defeated these revolutionaries and occupied the coastal plain from Matamoros to Brazoria Urrea s victory ensured that Matamoros would remain a part of Mexico but Matamorenses also fought to preserve their own freedom from the centralizing policies of Mexican President Santa Anna showing the streak of independence that characterizes Mexico s northern borderlands to this day

Pistol Packin' Preachers Barbara Barton,2005-03-31 A writer once denounced the Lone Star State as where the Godly could battle the devil on his own ground Circuit riders and other early preachers confronted dangerous outlaws Indians wild animals and Texas unpredictable weather Their stories chronicle bringing one element of civilization to early explorers and settlers Some fought for Texas independence with a Bible in one hand and a rifle in the other others worked as drovers and preached along the cattle trails One served as a deputy sheriff others as fort chaplains European immigrant ministers and Negro preachers formed an unlikely mix in East Texas The frontier lured them into all the danger adventure and challenge of others who faced the devil in Texas Circuit riders had preached to all regions of Texas before they hung up their spurs and went to the camp meeting in the sky

"We Want Better Education!" James B. Barrera,2023-12-14 In We Want Better Education James B Barrera offers a detailed and comprehensive analysis of the educational cultural and political issues of the Chicano Movement in Texas which remains one of the lesser known social and political efforts of the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s This movement became the political training ground for greater Chicano empowerment for students By the 1970s it was these students who helped to organize La Raza Unida Party in Texas This book explores the conditions faced by students of Mexican origin in public schools throughout the South Texas region including Westside San Antonio Edcouch Elsa Kingsville and Crystal City Barrera focuses on the relationship of Chicano students and their parents with the school systems and reveals the types of educational deficiencies faced by such students that led to greater political activism He also shows how

school related issues became an important element of the students political and cultural struggle to gain a quality education and equal treatment. Protests enabled students and their supporters to gain considerable political leverage in the decision making process of their schools. Barrera incorporates information collected from archives throughout the state of Texas including statistical data, government documents, census information, oral history accounts, and legal records. Of particular note are the in depth interviews he conducted with numerous former students and community activists who participated or witnessed the various walkouts or student protests. *We Want Better Education* is a major contribution to the historiography of social movements, Mexican American studies, and twentieth century Texas and American history.

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