



# The Fortyacre Follies

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The Forty-acre Follies Joe Bertram Frantz, 1983 The Forty Acre Follies is not a pasteurized version of the one hundred years since the gates first opened but rather awarts and all history of a school Frantz believes to be great enough to bare its sins *The Alcalde* ,1984-11 As the magazine of the Texas Exes The Alcalde has united alumni and friends of The University of Texas at Austin for nearly 100 years The Alcalde serves as an intellectual crossroads where UT s luminaries artists engineers executives musicians attorneys journalists lawmakers and professors among them meet bimonthly to exchange ideas Its pages also offer a place for Texas Exes to swap stories and share memories of Austin and their alma mater The magazine s unique name is Spanish for mayor or chief magistrate the nickname of the governor who signed UT into existence was The Old Alcalde **The Alcalde** ,1983-11 As the magazine of the Texas Exes The Alcalde has united alumni and friends of The University of Texas at Austin for nearly 100 years The Alcalde serves as an intellectual crossroads where UT s luminaries artists engineers executives musicians attorneys journalists lawmakers and professors among them meet bimonthly to exchange ideas Its pages also offer a place for Texas Exes to swap stories and share memories of Austin and their alma mater The magazine s unique name is Spanish for mayor or chief magistrate the nickname of the governor who signed UT into existence was The Old Alcalde *Integrating the 40 Acres* Dwonna Goldstone, 2012-01-15 You name it we can t do it That was how one African American student at the University of Texas at Austin summed up his experiences in a 1960 newspaper article some ten years after the beginning of court mandated desegregation at the school In this first full length history of the university s desegregation Dwonna Goldstone examines how for decades administrators only gradually undid the most visible signs of formal segregation while putting their greatest efforts into preventing true racial integration In response to the 1956 Board of Regents decision to admit African American undergraduates for example the dean of students and the director of the student activities center stopped scheduling dances to prevent racial intermingling in a social setting Goldstone s coverage ranges from the 1950 U S Supreme Court ruling that the University of Texas School of Law had to admit Heman Sweatt an African American through the 1994 Hopwood v Texas decision which ended affirmative action in the state s public institutions of higher education She draws on oral histories university documents and newspaper accounts to detail how the university moved from open discrimination to foot dragging acceptance to mixed successes in the integration of athletics classrooms dormitories extracurricular activities and student recruitment Goldstone incorporates not only the perspectives of university administrators students alumni and donors but also voices from all sides of the civil rights movement at the local and national level This instructive story of power race money and politics remains relevant to the modern university and the continuing question about what it means to be integrated **The Texas Book** Richard A. Holland, 2006-11-01 Provides personality profiles historical essays and first person reminiscences of the history of the University of Texas Topics include recurring attacks on the school by politicians and regents the institution s history of

segregation and struggles to become a diverse university the sixties protest movements and the Tower sniper shooting J. Frank Dobie Steven L. Davis, 2010-01-01 The first Texas based writer to gain national attention J Frank Dobie proved that authentic writing springs easily from the native soil of Texas and the Southwest In best selling books such as *Tales of Old Time Texas* *Coronado's Children* and *The Longhorns* Dobie captured the Southwest's folk history which was quickly disappearing as the United States became ever more urbanized and industrial Renowned as Mr Texas Dobie paradoxically has almost disappeared from view a casualty of changing tastes in literature and shifts in social and political attitudes since the 1960s In this lively biography Steven L Davis takes a fresh look at a J Frank Dobie whose liberated mind set him on an intellectual journey that culminated in Dobie becoming a political liberal who fought for labor free speech and civil rights well before these causes became acceptable to most Anglo Texans Tracing the full arc of Dobie's life 1888 1964 Davis shows how Dobie's insistence on free range thinking led him to such radical actions as calling for the complete integration of the University of Texas during the 1940s as well as taking on governors senators and the FBI which secretly investigated him as Texas's leading dissenter during the McCarthy era

**Writing the Story of Texas** Patrick L. Cox, Kenneth E. Hendrickson, Jr., 2013-03-01 The history of the Lone Star state is a narrative dominated by larger than life personalities and often contentious legends presenting interesting challenges for historians Perhaps for this reason Texas has produced a cadre of revered historians who have had a significant impact on the preservation some would argue creation of our state's past An anthology of biographical essays *Writing the Story of Texas* pays tribute to the scholars who shaped our understanding of Texas's past and ultimately the Texan identity Edited by esteemed historians Patrick Cox and Kenneth Hendrickson this collection includes insightful cross generational examinations of pivotal individuals who interpreted our history On these pages the contributors chart the progression from Eugene C Barker's groundbreaking research to his public confrontations with Texas political leaders and his fellow historians They look at Walter Prescott Webb's fundamental innovative vision as a promoter of the past and Ruthe Winegarten's efforts to shine the spotlight on minorities and women who made history across the state Other essayists explore Llerena Friend delving into an ambitious study of Sam Houston Charles Ramsdell courageously addressing delicate issues such as racism and launching his controversial examination of Reconstruction in Texas Robert Cotner an Ohio born product of the Ivy League bringing a fresh perspective to the field and Robert Maxwell engaged in early work in environmental history

**The Fate of Texas** Charles D. Grear, 2008-10 In its examination of a state too often neglected by Civil War historians *The Fate of Texas* presents Texas as a decidedly Southern yet in many ways unusual state seriously committed to and deeply affected by the Confederate war effort in a multitude of ways When the state joined the Confederacy and fought in the war its fate was uncertain The war touched every portion of the population and all aspects of life in Texas Never before has a group of historians examined the impact of the war on so many facets of the state

*Texas Literary Outlaws* Steven L. Davis, 2017-08-15 At the height of the sixties a group of Texas writers stood apart from

Texas conservative establishment Calling themselves the Mad Dogs these six writers Bud Shrake Larry L King Billy Lee Brammer Gary Cartwright Dan Jenkins and Peter Gent closely observed the effects of the Vietnam War the Kennedy assassination the rapid population shift from rural to urban environments Lyndon Johnson's rise to national prominence the Civil Rights Movement Tom Landry and the Dallas Cowboys Willie Nelson Jerry Jeff Walker the new Outlaw music scene the birth of a Texas film industry Texas Monthly magazine the flowering of Texas Chic and Ann Richards election as governor In Texas Literary Outlaws Steven L Davis makes extensive use of untapped literary archives to weave a fascinating portrait of writers who came of age during a period of rapid social change With Davis's eye for vibrant detail and a broad historical perspective Texas Literary Outlaws moves easily between H L Hunt's Dallas mansion and the West Texas oil patch from the New York literary salon of Elaine's to the Armadillo World Headquarters in Austin from Dennis Hopper on a film set in Mexico to Jerry Jeff Walker crashing a party at Princeton University The Mad Dogs were less interested in Texas mythic past than in the world they knew firsthand a place of fast growing cities and hard edged political battles The Mad Dogs crashed headfirst into the sixties and their legendary excesses have often overshadowed their literary production Davis never shies away from criticism in this no holds barred account yet he also shows how the Mad Dogs rambunctious personae have deflected a true understanding of their deeper aims Despite their popular image the Mad Dogs were deadly serious as they turned their gaze on their home state and they chronicled Texas culture with daring wit and sophistication

*At the Heart of Texas* Richard B. McCaslin, 2014-04-01 History like that of Texas is rare Is it not discreditable to the people of Texas that they should leave the collection of material for the history of the State to the great endowed Northern libraries Let Texas arouse herself for very shame and begin at once the discharge of her filial duty So wrote George Pierce Garrison in the first issue of the Quarterly of the Texas State Historical Association published in July 1897 just months after the establishment of the organization on March 2 The state of Texas was just half a century old the city of Austin going back to the days of the Republic was a little older a few years past its half century and the University of Texas where Garrison was the history professor was not yet fourteen Earlier attempts to organize historical societies in Texas traced in the opening chapter illuminate the factors that came ultimately to be decisive in the success of the Association the wisdom in linking the organization with the University of Texas the inclusion of lay historians and the continued insistence on high academic standards And from the beginning the Association has established a tradition for publishing in the Quarterly in addition to the Anglo story the stories of the Indians the Spanish and the French According to author Richard B McCaslin It may be that the Association survived where its predecessors had not because Garrison who was as much a Progressive historian as any of his contemporaries understood the value of inclusiveness The text is organized in chronological chapters by the tenures of the seven directors George Garrison to Ron Tyler all of whom were professors in the UT history department Within the larger framework of the directors the programs and the publications McCaslin gives shape to the unique interaction of forces

university political and the academic lay membership that has accorded the Association a character and suppleness that continues to ensure its long endurance The book is profusely illustrated and sidebars culled from past issues of the Quarterly complement the text Winner of the Award of Merit from the Philosophical Society of Texas **Building an Ark for Texas** Walt Davis, 2016-09-16 Recounted through the eyes of a major participant this book tells the story of the Dallas Museum of Natural History from its beginning in 1922 as a collection of specimens celebrating the plants and animals of Texas to its metamorphosis in 2012 as the gleaming Perot Museum of Nature and Science The life of this museum was indelibly influenced by a colorful staff of scientists administrators and teachers including a German taxidermist a South American explorer and a Milwaukee artist each with a compelling personal investment in this museum and its mission From the days when meticulously and skillfully prepared dioramas were the hallmark of natural history museums to the era of blockbuster exhibits and interactive education Walt Davis traces the changing expectations of and demands on museums both public and private through an engaging personal look back at the creation and development of one exceptional institution whose building and original exhibits are now protected as historical landmarks at Fair Park in Dallas **The Alcalde**, 1985-11 As the magazine of the Texas Exes The Alcalde has united alumni and friends of The University of Texas at Austin for nearly 100 years The Alcalde serves as an intellectual crossroads where UT's luminaries artists engineers executives musicians attorneys journalists lawmakers and professors among them meet bimonthly to exchange ideas Its pages also offer a place for Texas Exes to swap stories and share memories of Austin and their alma mater The magazine's unique name is Spanish for mayor or chief magistrate the nickname of the governor who signed UT into existence was The Old Alcalde **Progressive Country** Jason Mellard, 2013-10-01 Winner Coral Horton Tullis Memorial Prize Texas State Historical Association 2014 During the early 1970s the nation's turbulence was keenly reflected in Austin's kaleidoscopic cultural movements particularly in the city's progressive country music scene Capturing a pivotal chapter in American social history Progressive Country maps the conflicted iconography of the Texan during the 70s and its impact on the cultural politics of subsequent decades This richly textured tour spans the notion of the cosmic cowboy the intellectual history of University of Texas folklore and historiography programs and the complicated political history of late twentieth century Texas Jason Mellard analyzes the complex relationship between Anglo Texan masculinity and regional and national identities drawing on cultural studies American studies and political science to trace the implications and representations of the multi-faceted personas that shaped the face of powerful social justice movements From the death of Lyndon Johnson to Willie Nelson's picnics from the United Farm Workers marches on Austin to the spectacle of Texas Chic on the streets of New York City Texas mattered in these years not simply as a place but as a repository of longstanding American myths and symbols at a historic moment in which that mythology was being deeply contested Delivering a fresh take on the meaning and power of the Texan and its repercussions for American history this detail-rich exploration reframes the implications of a populist moment that continues

to inspire progressive change      **Legendary Texas Storytellers** Jim Gramon,2002-10-29 Storytelling is alive and well in Texas Let storyteller and biographer Jim Gramon give you a personal introduction to some of his legendary storytelling friends      *R.L. Moore* John Parker,2005 R L Moore Mathematician and Teacher presents a full and frank biography of a mathematician recognized as one of the principal figures in the 20th Century progression of the American school of point set topology He was equally well known as creator of the Moore Method no textbooks no lectures no conferring in which there is a current and growing revival of interest and modified application under inquiry based learning projects in both the United States and the United Kingdom Parker draws on oral history with first person recollections from many leading figures in the American mathematics community of the last half century The story embraces some of the most famous and influential mathematical names in America and Europe from the late 1900s in what is undoubtedly a lively account of this controversial figure once described as Mr Chips with Attitude He was the first American to become a Visiting Lecturer for the American Mathematical Society was a member of the National Academy of Sciences published 68 papers and a book that is still referred to seventy years later and that has been the subject of literally hundreds of papers by other mathematicians around the globe Three of Moore s students followed him as president of the American Mathematical Society and three others became vice presidents Five served as president of the Mathematical Association of America and three became members of the National Academy of Sciences      **Handbook of the History of General Topology** C.E. Aull,R. Lowen,2013-04-17 This book is the first one of a work in several volumes treating the history of the development of topology The work contains papers which can be classified into 4 main areas Thus there are contributions dealing with the life and work of individual topologists with specific schools of topology with research in topology in various countries and with the development of topology in different periods The work is not restricted to topology in the strictest sense but also deals with applications and generalisations in a broad sense Thus it also treats e g categorical topology interactions with functional analysis convergence spaces and uniform spaces Written by specialists in the field it contains a wealth of information which is not available anywhere else      **Texas** Rupert N. Richardson,Cary D. Wintz,Adrian Anderson,Ernest Wallace,2016-05-23 Written in a narrative style this comprehensive yet accessible survey of Texas history offers a balanced scholarly presentation of all time periods and topics From the beginning sections on geography and prehistoric people to the concluding discussions on the start of the twenty first century this text successfully considers each era equally in terms of space and emphasis      *The Texas Book Two* David Dettmer,2012-03-01 In every corner of the sprawling enterprise that is the University of Texas at Austin you will find teaching research artistic creation and sports achievement that are among the best in the world Mandated by the Texas constitution to be a university of the first class UT Austin strives for excellence across the curriculum from the most traditional of liberal arts disciplines to the cutting edge of science and technology For Texans interested in progress whether students of the university or members of the public there are few pleasures greater than uncovering the

intellectual treasures that can be found by exploring the university's Forty Acres and all that they contain. The Texas Book edited by Richard A. Holland and published in 2006 offered the first in-depth exploration of UT's history and traditions through a collection of profiles, histories, and reminiscences. Now The Texas Book Two continues the story with a variety of contributors recalling particular events and personalities that have helped shape the university and the people whose lives it has touched. Twenty-one essays present personalities such as John A. Lomax, Anna Hiss, J. R. Parten, Harvey Penick, John W. Hargis, and Jorge Luis Borges; accounts of legislative battles and debates over campus architecture; histories of crown jewels such as the McDonald Observatory and Austin City Limits; and the reminiscences of Barbara Smith, Conrad Sam Hurt, and Cat Osterman among others.

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Eavesdropping on Texas History Mary L. Scheer, 2017-02-15 Most writers and readers of history have at one time or another wished that they could have been at some particular defining event in history. Whether it was a moment of a great decision, a major turning point that changed everything, or simply an intriguing occurrence, many scholars and others have on occasion wished that they could have been there. Texas history provides infinite Lone Star episodes to consider, rooted in the widespread assumption that Texas is a colorful, unique, and exceptional place with larger-than-life heroes and narratives. Mary L. Scheer has assembled fifteen contributors to explore special moments in Texas history. The contributors assembled for this anthology represent many of the all-stars among Texas historians: two State Historians of Texas, two past presidents of TSHA, four current or past presidents of ETHA, two past presidents of WTHA, nine fellows of historical associations, two Fulbright Scholars, and seven award-winning authors. Each is an expert in his or her field and provided in some fashion an answer to the question: At what moment in Texas history would you have liked to have been a fly on the wall, and why? The choice of an event and the answers were both personal and individual, ranging from familiar topics to less well-known subjects. One wanted to be at the Alamo; another chose to explore when Sam Houston refused to take a



loyalty oath to the Confederacy One chapter follows the first twenty four hours of Lyndon Baines Johnson s presidency after Kennedy s assassination Others write about the Dust Bowl coming to Texas or when Texas Southern University was created Their respective essays are not written as isolated occurrences or moments but as causal developments presented within the larger social and political context of the period

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