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The Southwestern Historical Quarterly, 1977 Secession and the Union in Texas Walter L. Buenger, 2013-11-18

This history of secession in the Lone Star State offers both a vivid narrative and a powerful case study of the broader secession movement. In 1845 Texans voted overwhelmingly to join the Union. Then in 1861 they voted just as overwhelmingly to secede. The story of why and how that happened is filled with colorful characters: raiding Comanches, German opponents of slavery, and a border with Mexico. It also has important implications for our understanding of secession across the South. Combining social and political history, Walter L. Buenger explores issues such as public hysteria, the pressure for consensus, and the vanishing of a political process in which rational debate about secession could take place. Drawing on manuscript collections and contemporary newspapers, Buenger also analyzes election returns, population shifts, and the breakdown of populations within Texas counties. Buenger demonstrates that Texans were not simply ardent secessionists or committed unionists. At the end of 1860 the majority fell between these two extremes, creating an atmosphere of ambivalence toward secession which was not erased even by the war.

Women and the Creation of Urban Life Elizabeth York Enstam, 1998
Those individuals remembered as the founders of cities were men, but as Elizabeth York Enstam shows, it was women who played a major role in creating the definitive forms of urban life we know today.

Painting Texas History to 1900 Sam DeShong Ratcliffe, 2014-11-06
Certificate of Commendation American Association for State and Local History 1994
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Dramatic historical events have frequently provided subject matter for artists, particularly in pre-twentieth century Texas, where works portraying historical, often legendary, events and individuals predominated. Until now, however, these paintings of Texas history have never received the kind of study given to historical, fictional, and film versions of the same events. *Painting Texas History to 1900* fills this gap with an interdisciplinary approach that explores these paintings both as works of art and as historical documents. The author examines the works of more than forty artists, including Henry McArdle, Theodore Gentilz, Robert Onderdonk, William Huddle, Frederic Remington, Friedrich Richard Petri, Arthur T. Lee, Seth Eastman, Sarah Hardinge, Frank Reaugh, W. G. M. Samuel, Carl G. von Iwonski, and Julius Stockfleth. He places each work within its historical and cultural context to show why such subject matter was chosen, why it was depicted in a particular way, and why such a depiction gained popular acceptance. For example, paintings of heroic events of the Texas Revolution were especially popular in the years following the Civil War, when, in Ratcliffe's view, Texans needed such images to assuage the loss of the war and the humiliation of Reconstruction. Though the paintings cut across traditional art history categories, from the pictographs of early historic Indians to European-inspired oil paintings, they are bound together by their artists' intent for them to function as historically evocative documents. With their visual narratives of events that characterized all of America's westward expansion—Indian encounters, military battles, farming, ranching, surveying, and the closing of the frontier—these works add an

important chapter to the story of the American West **The Genesis of Missouri** William E. Foley, 2014-03-12 The story of the blending of diverse cultures in a land rich in resources and beauty is an extraordinary one In this account the pioneer hunters trappers and traders who roamed the Ozark hills and the boatmen who traded on the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers take their place beside the small coterie of St Louisans whose wealth and influence enabled them to dominate the region politically and economically Especially appealing for many readers will be the attention Foley gives to common Missourians to the status of women and blacks and to Indian white relations The Frontier Army in the Settlement of the West Michael L. Tate, 2001-10-01 A reassessment of the military's role in developing the Western territories moves beyond combat stories and stereotypes to focus on more non martial accomplishments such as exploration gathering scientific data and building towns *Spaniards, Planters, and Slaves* Gilbert C. Din, 1999 *Spaniards Planters and Slaves* is a provocative look at the institution of slavery and how it functioned as a part of Louisiana's culture during the years of Spanish rule Gilbert C Din challenges the idea that conditions under the Spaniards differed little from the years of French rule and examines how local culture merged with colonial government and residual laws to create a slave system unlike any other in the Deep South Din presents many aspects of the slavery issue including a look at the French system conflicts between planters who favored the established system and governors who promoted the less stringent Spanish laws and the political favoritism that sought to benefit the wealthy New Orleans district Din also discusses the role of the Catholic Church and debates the commonly held idea that the church's influence made Spanish slavery less brutal asserting instead that its role in most areas was insignificant and largely observational Using government documents from archives in Spain and Louisiana Din paints a historically accurate portrait of a time when the blended culture of the eighteenth century colony resulted in conflict and turmoil Most important are the Papeles Procedentes de la Isla de Cuba a collection of colonial documents that illustrate not only the actions but also the personalities of the governors and how they implemented changes and handled problems within the slave system *Spaniards Planters and Slaves* is the first in its field to capture the years of Spanish rule as a specific and unique point in Louisiana's history of slavery Din's research uncovers both the complexities of the slavery issue and the Spanish heritage that ultimately helped to shape the slave system of the future state It is an ideal study for anyone interested in the history of both colonial Louisiana and slavery itself **Sabotaged** James Pratt, 2020-03-01 Alongside the various people moving into and through the nineteenth century Texas frontier was a group of European intellectuals bent on establishing a socialist utopia near the hamlet of Dallas Their inspiration French philosopher Charles Fourier envisioned a society in which basic human ambitions would be expressed and cultivated tied together by the bonds of emotion Fourier's self appointed disciple Victor Considerant led the establishment of La R union in 1855 organized under a Paris stock company James Pratt weaves together the dramatic story of this utopia the complex tale of a diverse group of Europeans who sought a new society but were forced to face the realities of life in nineteenth century Texas Considerant's followers endured

a long ocean voyage with Spanish gunboats following in their Caribbean wake They brushed blooming magnolias through Buffalo Bayou between Galveston Bay and Houston so narrow a channel that two ships could not pass simultaneously They walked for three weeks across barren country came into conflict with the Texas legislature over land and had to buy their stolen horses back from Chief Ned a famous Delaware Indian living in Texas They were buffeted in the rising political winds of abolition and droughts ruined their crops In the end however it was their flamboyant leader Victor Considerant who sabotaged their dream *Texas Land Grants, 1750-1900* John Martin Davis, Jr.,2016-08-19 The Texas land grants were one of the largest public land distributions in American history Induced by titles and estates Spanish adventurers ventured into the frontier followed by traders and artisans West Texas was described as Great Space of Land Unknown and Spanish sovereigns wanted to fill that void Gaining independence from Spain Mexico launched a land grant program with contractors who recruited emigrants After the Texas Revolution in 1835 a system of Castilian edicts and English common law came into use Lacking hard currency land became the coin of the realm and the Republic gave generous grants to loyal first families and veterans Through multiple homestead programs more than 200 million acres had been deeded by the end of the 19th century The author has relied on close examination of special acts charters and litigation including many previously overlooked documents **In Search of the Racial Frontier: African Americans in the American West 1528-1990**

Quintard Taylor,1999-05-17 An enthralling work that will be essential reading for years to come David Nicholson Washington Post A landmark history of African Americans in the West In Search of the Racial Frontier rescues the collective American consciousness from thinking solely of European pioneers when considering the exploration settling and conquest of the territory west of the Mississippi From its surprising discussions of groups of African American wholly absorbed into Native American culture to illustrating how the largely forgotten role of blacks in the West helped contribute to everything from the Brown vs Board of Education desegregation ruling to the rise of the Black Panther Party Quintard Taylor fills a major void in American history and reminds us that the African American experience is unlimited by region or social status *American Revolutions* Alan Taylor,2016-09-06 Alan Taylor is featured in THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION a film by Ken Burns Sarah Botstein and David Schmidt on PBS Excellent deserves high praise Mr Taylor conveys this sprawling continental history with economy clarity and vividness Brendan Simms Wall Street Journal The American Revolution is often portrayed as a high minded orderly event whose capstone the Constitution provided the nation its democratic framework Alan Taylor a two time Pulitzer Prize winner gives us a different creation story in this magisterial history The American Revolution builds like a ground fire overspreading Britain s colonies fueled by local conditions and resistant to control Emerging from the continental rivalries of European empires and their native allies the revolution pivoted on western expansion as well as seaboard resistance to British taxes When war erupted Patriot crowds harassed Loyalists and nonpartisans into compliance with their cause The war exploded in set battles like Saratoga and Yorktown and spread through continuing frontier violence The

discord smoldering within the fragile new nation called forth a movement to concentrate power through a Federal Constitution Assuming the mantle of We the People the advocates of national power ratified the new frame of government But it was Jefferson s expansive empire of liberty that carried the revolution forward propelling white settlement and slavery west preparing the ground for a new conflagration

The Lipan Apaches Thomas A. Britten,2010-04-09 Winner of the 2010 Texas Old Missions and Forts Restoration Association Book Award Despite the significant role they have played in Texas history for nearly four hundred years the Lipan Apaches remain among the least studied and least understood tribal groups in the West Considered by Spaniards of the eighteenth century to be the greatest threat to the development of New Spain s northern frontier the Lipans were viewed as a similar risk to the interests of nineteenth century Mexico Texas and the United States Direct attempts to dissolve them as a tribal unit began during the Spanish period and continued with the establishment of the Republic of Texas in 1836 From their homeland in south Texas Lipan migratory hunter gatherer bands waged a desperate struggle to maintain their social and cultural traditions amidst numerous Indian and non Indian enemies Government officials meanwhile perceived them as a potential danger to the settlement and economic development of the Rio Grande frontier Forced removal from their traditional homelands diminished their ability to defend themselves and as they attached themselves to the Mescalero Apaches and the Tonkawas the Lipans faded from written history in 1884 Thomas Britten has scoured U S and Mexican archives in order to piece together the tangled tribal history of these adaptable people emphasizing the cultural change that coincided with the various migrations and pressures they faced The result is an interdisciplinary study of the Lipan Apaches that focuses on their history and culture their relationships with a wide range of Indian and non Indian peoples and their responses to the various crises and burdens that seemed to follow them wherever they went

Fighting Stock Richard B. McCaslin,2019-05-02 In *Fighting Stock* Richard B McCaslin illuminates numerous facets of Ford s life typically overshadowed by emphasis on his identity as Ranger and soldier in nineteenth century Texas In this third volume of the Texas Biography Series published by TCU Press and The Center for Texas Studies McCaslin reveals Ford as a man spurred on by the legacy of his nation building grandfathers and his own strong convictions and energy to become a force in shaping Texas as a Southern state before and after the Civil War Ford s battles as a Ranger and as a leader of Texas military forces allied with the Confederacy were only part of his legacy in Texas history He was also a physician lawyer and the editor of several newspapers and among his many roles in politics and civil service were multiple terms as a state legislator and the mayoralty of Austin and Brownsville Later in life he fought to preserve Texas history and wrote his own extensive memoirs Known for his courage and toughness as a military commander Ford was also a talented strategist diplomat and community leader McCaslin s in depth historical detail paints a full picture of this famous Texan a fighter not only on the battlefield but on the civic and political fields as well

Frontier Swashbuckler Dick Steward,2000 Few frontiersmen in the late eighteenth century and early nineteenth century epitomized the reckless energies of the West and

the lust for adventure as did John Smith T pioneer gunfighter entrepreneur militia colonel miner judge and folk hero In this fascinating biography Dick Steward traces the colorful Smith T s life from his early days in Virginia through his young adulthood He then describes Smith T s remarkable career in the wilds of Missouri and his armed raids to gain land from Indians Spaniards and others Born into the fifth generation of Virginia gentry young Smith first made his name on the Tennessee frontier It was there that he added the T to his name to distinguish his land titles and other enterprises from those of the hosts of other John Smiths By the late 1790s he owned or laid claim to more than a quarter million acres in Tennessee and northern Alabama In 1797 Smith T moved to Missouri then a Spanish territory and sought to gain control of its lead mining district by displacing the most powerful American in the region Moses Austin He acquired such public positions as judge of the court of common pleas commissioner of weights and levies and lieutenant colonel of the militia which enabled him to mount a spirited assault on Austin s virtual monopoly of the lead mines Although neither side emerged a winner from that ten year old conflict it was during this period that Smith T s fame as a gunfighter and duelist spread across the West Known as the most dangerous man in Missouri he was said to have killed fourteen men in duels Smith T was also recognized by many for his good works He donated land for churches and schools and was generous to the poor and downtrodden He epitomized the opening of the West helping to build towns roads and canals and organizing trading expeditions Even though Smith T was one of the most notorious characters in Missouri history by the late nineteenth century he had all but disappeared from the annals of western history Frontier Swashbuckler seeks to rescue both the man and the legend from historical obscurity At the same time it provides valuable insights into the economic political and social dynamics of early Missouri frontier history **Southwestern Historical Quarterly**, 1999 **Fronteras** Jerry D. Thompson, 2007 Did this border caudillo fight to defend the rights honor and legal claims of the Mexicans of South Texas as he claimed Or was his a quest for personal vengeance against the newcomers who had married into his family threatened his mother s land holdings and insulted his honor Let's Cross Before Dark Bill Winsor, 2022-11-30 Let s Cross Before Dark A History of the Ferries Fords and River Crossings of Texas The state of Texas claims over 12 000 named rivers and streams stretching approximately 80 000 linear miles within its boundaries In this book Bill Winsor identifies and locates over 550 named river crossings within the state that once served as vital destinations for Native Americans European explorers and Mexican and American soldiers and colonists Winsor has catalogued their origins and histories Included in the work are maps of major rivers and their crossings as well as select images of early ferry operations of Texas In addition to an alpha index of the crossings the 625 page book presents an in depth examination of the roles principal rivers and their crossings assumed in the framing of Texas history Each of its fourteen chapters explores the founding of these various sites and the characters that brought them to life This information under one cover presents an incomparable resource for future generations to better understand and appreciate the historical relevance of these vanishing theaters of history **Blacks in the American West**

and Beyond--America, Canada, and Mexico George H. Junne, 2000-05-30 Almost a century before their arrival in the English New World Blacks appeared alongside the Spanish in what is now the American West Through their families communities and institutions these Western Blacks left behind a long history which is just now beginning to receive systematic scholarly treatment Comprehensively indexing a variety of research materials on Blacks in the North American West Junne offers an invaluable navigational tool for students of American and African American history Entries are organized both geographically and topically and cover a broad range of subjects including cross cultural interaction health art and law Contains a complete compilation of African American newspapers **Death and Dying in New Mexico**

Martina Will, 2022-06-30 In this exploration of how people lived and died in eighteenth and nineteenth century New Mexico Martina Will weaves together the stories of individuals and communities in this cultural crossroads of the American Southwest The wills and burial registers at the heart of this study provide insights into the variety of ways in which death was understood by New Mexicans living in a period of profound social and political transitions This volume addresses the model of the good death that settlers and friars brought with them to New Mexico challenges to the model s application and the eventual erosion of the ideal The text also considers the effects of public health legislation that sought to protect the public welfare as well as responses to these controversial and unpopular reforms Will discusses both cultural continuity and regional adaptation examining Spanish American deathways in New Mexico during the colonial approximately 1700 1821 Mexican 1821 1848 and early Territorial 1848 1880 periods *Jefferson's America* Julie M. Fenster, 2017-05-09 The

surprising story of how Thomas Jefferson commanded an unrivaled age of American exploration and in presiding over that era of discovery forged a great nation At the dawn of the nineteenth century as Britain France Spain and the United States all jockeyed for control of the vast expanses west of the Mississippi River the stakes for American expansion were incalculably high Even after the American purchase of the Louisiana Territory Spain still coveted that land and was prepared to employ any means to retain it With war expected at any moment Jefferson played a game of strategy putting on the ground the only Americans he could a cadre of explorers who finally annexed it through courageous investigation Responsible for orchestrating the American push into the continent was President Thomas Jefferson He most famously recruited Meriwether Lewis and William Clark who led the Corps of Discovery to the Pacific but at the same time there were other teams who did the same work in places where it was even more crucial William Dunbar George Hunter Thomas Freeman Peter Custis and the dauntless Zebulon Pike all were dispatched on urgent missions to map the frontier and keep up a steady correspondence with Washington about their findings But they weren t always well matched with each other and certainly not with a Spanish army of a thousand soldiers or more These tensions threatened to undermine Jefferson s goals for the nascent country leaving the United States in danger of losing its foothold in the West Deeply researched and inspiringly told Jefferson s America rediscovers the robust and often harrowing action from these seminal expeditions and illuminates the president s

vision for a continental America

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