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architecture enthusiasts and photographers Many of them house or are near local history museums and many display historical markers that introduce the area to visitors Especially in many smaller county seats the courthouse square offers a genre scene of a special moment in Texas life Included in this updated edition are the latest views of some of Texas most historic and architecturally significant courthouses including those restored under the Texas Historical Commission s Historic Courthouse Preservation Program For all those who plan their travels to see courthouses and all those who in their travels for other reasons enjoy detours into the heritage and pride of a people this beautiful and informative book opens the Architecture in Texas Jay C. Henry, 1993 Written in an accessible style Henry s work places Texas architecture in the wider context of American architectural history by tracing the development of building in the state from late Victorian styles and the rise of neoclassicism to the advent of the International Style His work provides a welter of new facts both about the era's buildings and the architects who designed them and he has catalogued and described most of the important landmarks of the period Southwestern Historical Quarterly a significant contribution to the study of Texas architecture Drury Blakeley Alexander author of Texas Homes of the Nineteenth Century Texas architecture of the twentieth century encompasses a wide range of building styles from an internationally inspired modernism to the Spanish Colonial Revival that recalls Texas earliest European heritage This book is the first comprehensive survey of Texas architecture of the first half of the twentieth century More than just a catalog of buildings and styles the book is a social history of Texas architecture Jay C Henry discusses and illustrates buildings from around the state drawing a majority of his examples from the ten to twelve largest cities and from the work of major architects and firms including C H Page and Brother Trost and Trost Lang and Witchell Sanguinet and Staats Atlee B and Robert M Ayres David Williams and O Neil Ford The majority of buildings he considers are public ones but a separate chapter traces the evolution of private housing from late Victorian styles through the regional and international modernism of the 1930s Nearly 400 black and white photographs complement thetext Written to be accessible to general readers interested in architecture as well as to architectural professionals this work shows how Texas both participated in and differed from prevailing American architectural traditions The Texas Calaboose and Other Forgotten Jails William E. Moore, 2019-01-23 A calaboose is quite simply a tiny jail Designed to house prisoners only for a short time a calaboose could be anything from an iron cage to a poured concrete blockhouse Easily constructed and more affordable for small communities than a full sized building calabooses once dotted the rural landscape Though a relic of a bygone era in law enforcement and no longer in use many calabooses remain in communities throughout Texas often hidden in plain sight In The Texas Calaboose and Other Forgotten Jails William E Moore has compiled the first guidebook to extant calabooses in Texas He explores the history of the calaboose including its construction use and eventual decline but the heart of the book is in the alphabetically arranged photo tour of calabooses across the state Each entry is accompanied by a vignette describing the unique features of the calaboose at hand any infamous or otherwise memorable occupants and

the state of the calaboose at present Most have been long abandoned but because many remain on city or town property some have been repurposed into storage buildings or even government offices In certain ways these small jails encapsulate the history of outlying communities during a time of transition from the Wild West to the twentieth century Some of the structures have been preserved and cared for but despite the stories they can tell many more are endangered or have already been lost This definitive guide to tiny Texas jails serves as a record of a unique and disappearing feature of our 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 **The Open-Ended City** Kathryn Holliday, 2019-05-01 Texas Historical Commission Award of Excellence in Media Achievement Texas Historical Commission In 1980 David Dillon launched his career as an architectural critic with a provocative article that asked Why Is Dallas Architecture So Bad Over the next quarter century he offered readers of the Dallas Morning News a vision of how good architecture and planning could improve quality of life combatting the negative effects of urban sprawl civic fragmentation and rapacious real estate development typical in Texas cities The Open Ended City gathers more than sixty key articles that helped establish Dillon's national reputation as a witty and acerbic critic showing readers why architecture matters and how it can enrich their lives Kathryn E Holliday discusses how Dillon connected culture commerce history and public life in ways that few columnists and reporters ever get the opportunity to do The articles she includes touch on major themes that animated Dillon's writing downtown redevelopment suburban sprawl arts and culture historic preservation and the necessity of aesthetic quality in architecture as a baseline for thriving communities While the specifics of these articles will resonate with those who care about Dallas

Fort Worth and other Texas cities they are also deeply relevant to all architects urbanists and citizens who engage in the public life and planning of cities As a collection The Open Ended City persuasively demonstrates how a discerning critic helped to shape a landmark city by shaping the conversation about its architecture **Decorating Texas** Buie Harwood, 1993 Decorating Texas provides a broad survey with an emphasis on a wide variety of individual buildings which exhibit an assortment of interiors and decorations by many different artists Texas Furniture, Volume One Lonn Taylor, David B. Warren, 2012-05-10 The art of furniture making flourished in Texas during the mid nineteenth century To document this rich heritage of locally made furniture Miss Ima Hogg the well known philanthropist and collector of American decorative arts enlisted Lonn Taylor and David B Warren to research early Texas Furniture and its makers They spent more than a decade working with museums and private collectors throughout the state to examine and photograph representative examples They also combed census records newspapers and archives for information about cabinetmakers These efforts resulted in the 1975 publication of Texas Furniture which quickly became the authoritative reference on this subject Now updated with an expanded Index of Texas Cabinetmakers that includes information that has come to light since the original publication and corrects errors Texas Furniture presents a catalog of more than two hundred pieces of furniture each superbly photographed and accompanied by detailed descriptions of the piece's maker date materials measurements history and owner as well as an analysis by the authors The book also includes chapters on the material culture of nineteenth century Texas and on the tools and techniques of nineteenth century Texas cabinetmakers with a special emphasis on the German immigrant cabinetmakers of the Hill Country and Central Texas The index of Texas cabinetmakers contains biographical information on approximately nine hundred men who made furniture in Texas and appendices list information on the state s largest cabinet shops taken from the United States census records A Guide to Hispanic Texas Helen Simons, 1996 Hispanic culture is woven into all aspects of Texas life from mission style architecture to the highly popular Tex Mex cuisine from ranching and rodeo traditions to the Catholic religion So common are these Hispanic influences in fact that they have been widely accepted as a part of everyone s heritage comfortingly familiar and distinctively Texan This new edition of Hispanic Texas contains all the guidebook entries of the original volume in a compact format perfect for taking along on trips throughout the state Entries are arranged by region San Antonio and South Texas Laredo and the Rio Grande Valley El Paso and Trans Pecos Texas Austin and Central Texas Houston and Southeast Texas Dallas and North Texas Lubbock and the Plains Within each region a city by city listing details the historic and modern sites and structures that bear Hispanic influence Descriptions of local festivals and events public art museums natural areas and scenic drives enhance the entries which are also profusely illustrated with historic and modern photographs and other illustrations The journal of Texas Catholic history and culture ,1990 **Old Red** Heather Green Wooten, 2013-03-15 Tucked away in a corner of the University of Texas Medical Branch campus stands a majestic relic of an era long past Constructed of red pressed brick

sandstone and ruddy Texas granite the Ashbel Smith Building fondly known as Old Red represents a fascinating page in Galveston and Texas history It has been more than a century since Old Red welcomed the first group of visionary faculty and students inside its halls For decades the medical school building existed at the heart of UTMB campus life even through periods of dramatic growth and change In time however the building lost much of its original function to larger more contemporary facilities Today as the oldest medical school building west of the Mississippi River the intricately ornate Old Red sits in sharp contrast to its sleeker neighbors Old Red Pioneering Medical Education in Texas examines the life and legacy of the Ashbel Smith Building from its beginnings through modern day efforts to preserve it Chapters explore the nascence of medical education in Texas the supreme talent and genius of Old Red architect Nicholas J Clayton and the lives of faculty and students as they labored and learned in the midst of budget crises classroom and fraternity antics death rendering storms and threats of closure The education of the state s first professional female and minority physicians and the nationally acclaimed work of physician scientists and researchers are also highlighted Most of all the reader is invited to step inside Old Red and mingle with ghosts of the past to ascend the magnificent cedar staircase wander the long paneled hallways and take a seat in the tiered amphitheater as pigeons fly in and out of windows overhead Lower Rio Grande W. Eugene George, 2016-11-01 In 1865 Heinrich Portscheller emigrated to Mexico from his native Germany perhaps motivated by a desire to avoid compulsory military service in the Austro Prussian War The scion of a well known family of masons and master builders he had the misfortune to disembark at Veracruz during the Franco Mexican War Portscheller and his traveling companion were impressed into the imperialist forces and sent to northern Mexico Sometime following the Battle of Santa Gertrudis in 1866 Portscheller deserted the army and eventually made a place for himself in Roma a small town in Starr County Texas Over the next decades Portscheller acquired a reputation as a master builder and architect He brought to the Lower Rio Grande Valley his long heritage of Old World building knowledge and skills and integrated them with the practices of local Mexican construction and vernacular architecture However despite his many contributions to the distinctive architecture of Roma and surrounding places by the mid twentieth century he was largely forgotten During nearly fifty years of historical sleuthing in South Texas and Germany W Eugene George reconstructed many of the details of the life and career of this important South Texas craftsman Containing editorial contributions by Mary Carolyn Hollers George and featuring a foreword by Mari Eugenia Guerra and a concluding assessment by noted architectural historian Stephen Fox Master Builder of the Lower Rio Grande Heinrich Portscheller at last permits a long overdue appreciation of the legacy of this influential architect and builder of the Texas Mexico borderlands Catalog of the Library of the Museum of Modern Art: Pat - Rei Museum of Modern Art (New York, N.Y.). Library, 1976 Texas Furniture, Volume Two Lonn Taylor, David B. Warren, 2013-04-15 The art of furniture making flourished in Texas during the mid nineteenth century To document this rich heritage of locally made furniture Miss Ima Hogg the well known

philanthropist and collector of American decorative arts enlisted Lonn Taylor and David B Warren to research early Texas furniture and its makers After more than a decade of investigation they published Texas Furniture in 1975 and it quickly became the authoritative reference on this subject An updated edition Texas Furniture Volume One was issued in the spring of 2012 Texas Furniture Volume Two presents over 150 additional pieces of furniture that were not included in Volume One each superbly photographed in color and accompanied by detailed descriptions of the piece's maker date materials measurements history and owner as well as an analysis by the authors Taylor and Warren have also written a new introduction for this volume in which they amplify the story of early Texas furniture In particular they compare and contrast the two important traditions of cabinetmaking in Texas Anglo American and German and identify previously unknown artisans The authors also discuss nineteenth century Texans desire for refinement and gentility in furniture non commercial furniture making and marquetry work And they pay tribute to the twentieth century collectors who first recognized the value of locally made Texas furniture and worked to preserve it A checklist of Texas cabinetmakers which contains biographical information on approximately nine hundred men who made furniture in Texas completes the volume Patsy McDonald Spaw, 1990 When the Ninth Legislature convened in November 1861 representatives gave little thought to the somber days that lay ahead instead making exultant predictions of a quick victory over the enemy to the north Houston's warning was forgotten The Texas Senate Volume II picks up where the first volume left off covering the story of this sometimes venerable sometimes raucous and sometimes unsavory body from the onset of the war until another eve that of the period sometimes called the Era of Reform Written by members of the Senate Engrossing and Enrolling Department and edited by Engrossing and Enrolling Clerk Patsy McDonald Spaw this volume comprises the years of the war itself Reconstruction and Republican dominance Redeemer politics and the return of the Democrats and the rise of agrarian reform Sources for the history include the Senate journals the letters and private papers of senators newspapers of the era committee reports and other primary sources as well as general and specialized histories of the topics As in the previous volume carefully selected illustrations and appendices listing members of the Senate for each of its sessions add significant details The Texas Senate Volume II presents a narrative account of the issues fought the legislation proposed rejected and accepted and the actors who filled the stage of this period in Texas history It offers both an account of the times and a guide **Indian Wars and Pioneers of Texas** John Henry Brown, 2025-01-10 to the sources for other historians to mine

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