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**New Orleans and the Texas Revolution** Edward L. Miller, 2004 Author Edward L Miller has delved into previously unused or overlooked papers housed in New Orleans to reconstruct a chain of events that set the Crescent City in many ways at the center of the Texian fight for independence Not only did Now Orleans business interests send money and men to Texas in exchange for promises of land but they also provided newspaper coverage that set the scene for later American annexation of the young republic

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**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 descendents 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

**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 paeon 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

*Tejano Journey, 1770-1850* Gerald E. Poyo, 2010-07-22 A century before the arrival of Stephen F Austin s colonists Spanish settlers from Mexico were putting down roots in Texas From San Antonio de Bexar and La Bahia Goliad northeastward to Los Adaes and later Nacogdoches they formed communities that evolved their own distinct Tejano identity In *Tejano Journey 1770 1850* Gerald Poyo and other noted borderlands historians track the changes and continuities within Tejano communities during the years in which Texas passed from Spain to Mexico to the Republic of Texas and finally to the United States The authors show how a complex process of accommodation and resistance marked at different periods by

Tejano insurrections efforts to work within the political and legal systems and isolation from the mainstream characterized these years of changing sovereignty While interest in Spanish and Mexican borderlands history has grown tremendously in recent years the story has never been fully told from the Tejano perspective This book complements and continues the history begun in *Tejano Origins in Eighteenth Century San Antonio* which Gerald E Poyo edited with Gilberto M Hinojosa

*A Military History of Texas* Loyd Uglow, 2022-03-15 In its essence Texas history is military history Comprehensive in scope *A Military History of Texas* provides the first single volume military history of Texas from pre Columbian clashes between Native American tribes to the establishment of the United States Space Force as the newest branch of the nation s military in the twenty first century Rather than creating new theories of what happened author Loyd Uglow synthesizes competing views of Texas s military past into a narrative that deals evenhandedly with different interpretations and recognizes that there is a measure of truth in each one even while emphasizing those that seem most plausible Uglow ties the various engrossing aspects of Texas military history into one unified experience Chapters cover topics of warfare in Texas before the Europeans Spanish military activities revolutions against Spain and then Mexico Texas and Texans in the Mexican War ante and post bellum warfare on the Texas frontier the Civil War in Texas the Texas Rangers border warfare during the Mexican revolution of 1910 1920 Texas and the world wars and the modern military in Texas Brief explanations of military terminology and practice as well as parallels between Texas military actions and ones in other times and places connect the narrative to the broader context of world military history Thoroughly documented with an engaging narrative and perceptive analysis *A Military History of Texas* is designed to be accessible and interesting to a broad range of readers It will find a welcome place in the collections of amateur or professional military historians devoted fans of all things Texan and newcomers to military history

*Alamo Traces* Thomas Ricks Lindley, 2003-02-28 Never wavering in its search for the bedrock of fact this book is a methodical piece by piece dismantling of what we thought we knew and a convincing speculation about what might have really happened during that courageous fight for independence

**The Alamo's Forgotten Defenders** Phillip Thomas Tucker, 2022-05-20 A thoughtful military history of the Texas Revolution from the perspective of Irish Americans who were in the thick of it Highly recommended Midwest Book Review Breaking new ground with original insights Phillip Thomas Tucker s *The Forgotten Defenders of the Alamo* *The Irish of the Texas Revolution 1835 1836* sets forth one of the best remaining untold stories of the Alamo and Texas Revolution by exploring a largely forgotten and long ignored history the dramatic saga of the Irish in Texas Relying upon a wealth of previously unexplored primary sources *The Forgotten Defenders of the Alamo* is the first book devoted to the dramatic story of Irish achievements contributions and sacrifices in winning independence for Texas In doing so Tucker s study bestows much needed recognition upon the Irish and shatters a host of long existing myths about the Texas Revolution The Irish were the largest immigrant group in Texas at the time and among the most vocal and passionate of liberty loving revolutionaries in all Texas Presented

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**Messenger on the Battlefield** Melinda Rice,2001-02-26 The Lone Star Heroines series brings to life real events in Texas history and shows young readers how girls living during those exciting times experienced and even contributed to those dramatic events Each book in the series includes a chapter of background stories and pictures of the actual people who lived them

Wars of the Americas David F. Marley,2008-02-11 A comprehensive account of every major war and battle fought in the Americas this revised edition of the award winning Wars of the Americas offers up to date scholarship on the conflicts that have shaped a hemisphere When it was first published in 1998 Wars of the Americas A Chronology of Armed Conflict in the Western Hemisphere was the only major reference focused exclusively on warfare in all its forms in North Central and South America over the past five centuries Now this acclaimed resource returns in a dramatically expanded new edition For its second edition Wars of the Americas has been doubled in size to two full volumes the first covers all wars and major battles from the earliest Spanish conquests through the 18th century colonial rivalries that gripped the hemisphere The second volume covers covers the American Revolutionary War and all subsequent conflicts up to the present In addition to exhaustive updating throughout and a deeper focus on the historical context of each conflict the new edition includes new coverage of the present day drug cartel wars international terrorism and the ever evolving relationships between the United States and the nations of Latin America

**Lone Star Rising** William C. Davis,2017-05-09 Here is the little known dramatic epic of heroes Sam Houston Stephen Austin and a host of others who turned the Alamo into one of the most successful rallying cries in history All Americans not just Texans remember the Alamo But the siege and brief battle at that abandoned church in February and March 1836 were just one chapter in a much larger story larger even than the seven months of armed struggle that surrounded it Indeed three separate revolutionary traditions stretching back nearly a century came together in Texas in the 1830s in one of the great struggles of American history and the last great revolution of the hemisphere Anglos steeped in 1776 fervor and the American revolution came seeking land Hispanic and native Americans joined the explosion of republican uprisings in Mexico and Latin America and the native Tejanos seized on a chance for independence As William C Davis brilliantly depicts in Lone Star Rising the result was an epic clash filled not just with heroism but also with ignominy greed and petty and grand politics In Lone Star Rising Davis deftly combines the latest scholarship on the military battles of the revolution including research in seldom used Mexican archives with an absorbing examination of the politics on all sides His stirring narrative features a rich cast of characters that includes such familiar

names as Stephen Austin Sam Houston and Antonio Santa Anna along with Tejano leader Juan Seguín and behind the scenes players like Andrew Jackson From the earliest adventures of freebooters who stirred up trouble for Spain Mexico and the United States to the crucial showdown at the San Jacinto River between Houston and Santa Anna there were massacres misunderstandings miscalculations and many heroic men The rules of war are rarely stable and they were in danger of complete disintegration at times in Texas The Mexican army often massacred its Anglo prisoners and the Anglos retaliated when they had the chance after the battle of San Jacinto The rules of politics however proved remarkably stable The American soldiers were democrats who had a hard time sustaining campaigns if they didn't agree to them and their leaders were as given to maneuvering and infighting as they were to the larger struggle Yet in the end Lone Star Rising is not a myth destroying history as much as an enlarging one the full story behind the slogans of the Alamo and of Texas lore a human drama in which the forces of independence republicanism and economics were made manifest in an unforgettable group of men and women

**The Worst Military Leaders in History** John M. Jennings, Chuck Steele, 2023-06-24 Spanning countries and centuries a how not to guide to leadership that reveals the most maladroitness military commanders in history now in paperback For this book fifteen distinguished historians were given a deceptively simple task identify their choice for the worst military leader in history and then explain why theirs is the worst From the clueless Conrad von Helldorf and George A. Custer to the criminal Baron Roman F. von Ungern Sternberg and the bungling Garnet Wolseley this book presents a rogues gallery of military incompetents Rather than merely rehashing biographical details the contributors take an original and unconventional look at military leadership in a way that appeals to both specialists and general readers alike While there are plenty of books that analyze the keys to success **The Worst Military Leaders in History** offers lessons of failure to avoid In other words this book is a how not to guide to leadership

**Army History**, 2010

**Faces of Bexar** Jesús F. De la Teja, 2016-03-15 Winner 2019 Summerfield G. Robert Award sponsored by The Sons of the Republic of Texas **Faces of Bexar** showcases the finest work of Jesús F. de la Teja a foremost authority on Spanish colonial Mexico and Texas through the Republic These essays trace the arc of the author's career over a quarter of a century A new bibliographic essay on early San Antonio and Texas history rounds out the collection showing where Tejano history has been is now and where it might go in the future For de la Teja the Tejano experience in San Antonio is a case study of a community in transition one moved by forces within and without From its beginnings as an imperial outpost to becoming the center of another newer empire itself in transition the social political and military history of San Antonio was central to Texas history to say nothing of the larger contexts of Mexican and American history **Faces of Bexar** explores this and more including San Antonio's origins as a military settlement the community's economic ties to Saltillo its role in the fight for Mexican independence and the motivations of Tejanos for joining Anglo Texans in the struggle for independence Taken together **Faces of Bexar** stands to be a milestone in the growing literature on Tejano history

**Mr. Polk's Army** Richard Bruce Winders, 1997 Drawing on numerous diaries

journals and reminiscences Richard Bruce Winders presents the daily life of soldiers at war links the army to the society that produced it shares his impressions of the soldiers he met along the way and concludes that American participants in the Mexican War shared a common experience no matter their rank or place of service Taking a new military history approach Mr Polk s Army The American Military Experience in the Mexican War examines the cultural social and political aspects of the regular and volunteer forces that made up the army of 1846 48 presents the organizational framework of the army and introduces the different styles of leadership exhibited by Zachary Taylor and Winfield Scott

**Recollections of a Tejano Life** Timothy M. Matovina, Jesús F. de la Teja, 2013-12-01 San Antonio native military veteran merchant and mayor pro tem Jos Antonio Menchaca 1800 1879 was one of only a few Tejano leaders to leave behind an extensive manuscript of recollections Portions of the document were published in 1907 followed by a corrected edition in 1937 but the complete work could not be published without painstaking reconstruction At last available in its entirety Menchaca s book of reminiscences captures the social life people and events that shaped the history of Texas s tumultuous transformation during his lifetime Highlighting not only Menchaca s acclaimed military service but also his vigorous defense of Tejanos rights dignity and heritage Recollections of a Tejano Life charts a remarkable legacy while incorporating scholarly commentary to separate fact from fiction Revealing how Tejanos perceived themselves and the revolutionary events that defined them this wonderfully edited volume presents Menchaca s remembrances of such diverse figures as Antonio L pez de Santa Anna Jim Bowie Davy Crockett Sam Houston General Adri n Woll Comanche chief Casamiro and Texas Ranger Jack Hays Menchaca and his fellow Tejanos were actively engaged in local struggles as Mexico won her independence from Spain later many joined the fight to establish the Republic of Texas only to see it annexed to the United States nine years after the Battle of San Jacinto This first person account corrects important misconceptions and brings previously unspoken truths vividly to life

**I Fought a Good Fight** Sherry Robinson, 2013 This history of the Lipan Apaches from archeological evidence to the present tells the story of some of the least known least understood people in the Southwest These plains buffalo hunters and traders were one of the first groups to acquire horses and with this advantage they expanded from the Panhandle across Texas and into Coahuila coming into conflict with the Comanches Robinson tracks the Lipans from their earliest interactions with Spaniards and kindred Apache groups through later alliances and to their love hate relationships with Mexicans Texas colonists Texas Rangers and the US Army

Turning Points—Actual and Alternate Histories Rodney P. Carlisle, J. Geoffrey Golson, 2007-02-12 In this unique reference leading historians describe not only how the expansion of the American nation in the early 19th century was a turning point in U S history that led to the Civil War but also alternative scenarios what happened and what almost happened This volume poses what if questions about ten crucial tipping points in the history of U S expansionism between 1800 and the Civil War It not only describes what happened in the case of Lewis and Clark the War of 1812 the Monroe Doctrine railroads and telegraphs the Mexican War the gold rush the Compromise of 1850 it also offers



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