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The Magnificent Barbarians Bill Walraven, Marjorie K. Walraven, 1993 Provides new insights into the common heritage between Texas and Mexico An entertaining book richly layered in fact and lore *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 decent 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 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 **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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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 Lopez 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

Texian Iliad Stephen L. Hardin, 2010-03-01 Winner T. R. Fehrenbach Book Award Texas Historical Commission Summerfield G. Roberts Award Sons of the Republic of Texas Honorable Mention Certificate of Commendation American Association for State and Local History

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The Lost War for Texas James Aalan Bernsen, 2024-07-08 One of the most important themes in US history is the series of struggles that transformed the Southwest from a Spanish to an American possession the Texas Revolution of 1836 and the Mexican American War of 1845 But what if historians have been overlooking a key event that led to these wars another war almost entirely unknown that took place on what is now US soil and dramatically shaped the development of the American Southwest to this day The true story of this war presented in *The Lost War for Texas* Mexican Rebels American Burrites and the Texas Revolution of 1811 is only now being revealed by never before published research which will challenge paradigms and reshape much of what we know about United States Texas and even Mexican history In the early 1800s the impact of the Napoleonic Wars rippled across the Atlantic Within weeks of the United States s declaration of war on England in 1812 hundreds of western militia forces rallied to a flag and marched boldly to war but not for the United States They instead invaded the province of Texas to make common cause with Mexican rebels who had launched their struggle against the Spanish monarchy the year before The resulting war changed the Southwest forever Author James Aalan Bernsen places a spotlight on division and separatism at this pivotal moment of the second revolution of the United States *The Lost War for Texas* by revealing the forgotten war of 1811 1812 will profoundly change how we understand the birth of the American Southwest

Exodus from the Alamo Phillip Thomas Tucker, 2020-01-10 The award winning historian provides a provocative new analysis of the Battle of the Alamo including new information on the fate of Davy Crockett Contrary to legend we now know that the defenders of the Alamo during the Texan Revolution died in a merciless predawn attack by Mexican soldiers With extensive research into recently discovered Mexican accounts as well as forensic evidence historian Phillip Tucker sheds new light on the famous battle contending that the traditional myth is even more off base than we thought In a startling revelation Tucker uncovers that the primary fights took place on the plain outside the fort While a number of the Alamo s defenders hung on inside most died while attempting to escape Capt Dickinson with cannon atop the chapel fired repeatedly into the throng of enemy cavalry until he was finally cut down The controversy surrounding Davy Crockett still remains though the recently authenticated diary of the Mexican Col

Jos Enrique de la Peña offers evidence that he surrendered Notoriously Mexican Pres Gen Antonio López de Santa Anna burned the bodies of the Texans who had dared stand against him As this book proves in thorough detail the funeral pyres were well outside the fort that is where the two separate groups of escapees fell on the plain rather than in the Alamo itself

Joe, the Slave Who Became an Alamo Legend Ron J. Jackson, Lee Spencer White, 2015-03-02 If we do in fact remember the Alamo it is largely thanks to one person who witnessed the final assault and survived the commanding officer's slave a young man known simply as Joe What Joe saw as the Alamo fell recounted days later to the Texas Cabinet has come down to us in records and newspaper reports But who Joe was where he came from and what happened to him have all remained mysterious until now In a remarkable feat of historical detective work authors Ron J Jackson Jr and Lee Spencer White have fully restored this pivotal yet elusive figure to his place in the American story The twenty year old Joe stood with his master Lieutenant Colonel Travis against the Mexican army in the early hours of March 6 1836 After Travis fell Joe watched the battle's last moments from a hiding place He was later taken first to Bexar and questioned by Santa Anna about the Texan army and then to the revolutionary capitol where he gave his testimony with evident candor With these few facts in hand Jackson and White searched through plantation ledgers journals memoirs slave narratives ship logs newspapers letters and court documents Their decades long effort has revealed the outline of Joe's biography alongside some startling facts most notably that Joe was the younger brother of the famous escaped slave and abolitionist narrator William Wells Brown as well as the grandson of legendary trailblazer Daniel Boone This book traces Joe's story from his birth in Kentucky through his life in slavery which in a grotesque irony resumed after he took part in the Texans battle for independence to his eventual escape and disappearance into the shadows of history Joe the Slave Who Became an Alamo Legend recovers a true American character from obscurity and expands our view of events central to the emergence of Texas **Forgotten Texas Leader**

Paul N. Spellman, 1999 He fought at the Battle of the Neches wrote the official report of the Council House Fight helped spur Galveston's growth into a city and at the time of his death was next in line to command the Confederate regiment that became known as Hood's Brigade **BOOK JACKET**

War and Peace on the Rio Grande Frontier, 1830-1880 Miguel Ángel González-Quiroga, 2020-03-05 The historical record of the Rio Grande valley through much of the nineteenth century reveals well documented violence fueled by racial hatred national rivalries lack of governmental authority competition for resources and an international border that offered refuge to lawless men Less noted is the region's other everyday reality one based on coexistence and cooperation among Mexicans Anglo Americans and the Native Americans African Americans and Europeans who also inhabited the borderlands War and Peace on the Rio Grande Frontier 1830 1880 is a history of these parallel worlds focusing on a border that gave rise not only to violent conflict but also cooperation and economic and social advancement Meeting here are the Anglo Americans who came to the border region to trade spread Christianity and settle Mexicans seeking opportunity in el norte Native Americans who raided American and Mexican settlements alike for plunder

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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

Indian Agent Jack Jackson, 2005 Peter Ellis Bean a fairly minor but fascinating character cast unexpected light on conflicts famous characters and events from the time of Mexican rule through the years of the Texas Republic

George Washington's Surprise Attack Phillip Thomas Tucker, 2016-08-23 Extensively researched and superbly argued in Tucker's compelling narrative this in depth examination of George Washington's military miracle at the Battle of Trenton unquestionably confirms the vital importance of that stunning victory Jerry D Morelock PhD editor in chief at Armchair General Like many historical events the American Revolution is sometimes overlooked ignored or minimized by historians because of common shrouding in romantic myth or interference from stubborn stereotypes Here historian Phillip Thomas Tucker provides an in depth look at the events of the Battle of Trenton weeding out fiction and legend and presenting new insights and analysis Stories from many forgotten individuals of the war including officers and soldiers from both sides bring to life the Continental Army's desperate circumstances and shocking victory Myths that Tucker debunks include the Hessians slovenly drunkenness Washington acting alone in creating the attack strategy and Rall's incompetence as a leader largely contributing to his troops defeat By exploring the forgotten aspects of one of America's most famous battles revealing Trenton's story proves to be even more fascinating In the end America's founding was nothing short of miraculous and no chapter of America's story was more miraculous than Washington's improbable success at the battle of Trenton where America's fate was decided to almost everyone's amazement

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