

# Sketches of Early Texas and Louisiana

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## **Sketches Of Early Texas And Louisiana:**

*Sketches of Early Texas and Louisiana* Frédéric Gaillardet, James L. Shepherd, III, 1966 A lively report of travels in early nineteenth century Texas and Louisiana and a fascinating account of the discovery exploration and settlement of those areas is presented in the work of this ebullient young French dramatist and journalist who traveled to Louisiana in 1837 and to Texas in 1839 Frédéric Gaillardet an alert and talented writer of the romantic school was lured away for a decade from a successful career in Paris to satisfy his wanderlust and to seek inspiration on the American frontier During that time he visited the American Southwest and he talked with many personages there men like Sam Houston Mirabeau B Lamar and Achille Murat His character sketches of these men add zest to the book as do the facets of Gaillardet's own personality and life displayed in these pages Gaillardet's reports of his travels were published in various French language newspapers of the time a few were incorporated into the author's posthumous memoirs His opinions as recorded in his writings exerted undeniable influence in the French decision to recognize Texas one of his theses was that the Republic of Texas might become a curb rather than a stepping stone to an expanding United States Despite Gaillardet's historical importance however none of these chapters has ever appeared before in English translation This collection was gathered from several sources the *Journal des Débats* the *Constitutionnel* the *Courrier des États-Unis* and Gaillardet's memoirs entitled *L'Aristocratie en Amérique* The latter chapters concentrate on the career of a prominent Louisiana lawyer politician and diplomat Pierre Soul who's much maligned name Gaillardet repeatedly and stoutly defended A less favorable treatment of Soul contained in Fanny Calderón de la Barca's *Attaché in Madrid* is reprinted in the appendix to aid the reader in judging the accuracy of Gaillardet's analysis of this arresting figure Copious footnotes to clarify the text have been added by the translator His introduction presents a biographical sketch of Gaillardet together with a careful analysis of the book which has been translated lucidly and vividly

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*Sketches of Early Texas and Louisiana* Frédéric Gaillardet, 1966      *Sketches of Early Texas and Louisiana* Frederic Gaillardet, 1966      Sketches from the Five States of Texas A. C. Greene, 1998 When veteran columnist A C Greene turns his eyes on Texas he sees a variety of experiences and a scope of history that fascinate the rest of us Under its annexation terms Texas is allowed to divide itself into as many as six states While that is not ever likely to happen Greene masterfully shows that several cultural states do exist within the one political entity of Texas and have throughout the state's history Greene has a wide ranging curiosity about the facts of Texas history what lies behind them what quirks of human nature they reveal how the people who lived them might have experienced them roads not taken and why things have come to be as they are His historical writing has helped make Texas past accessible and even interesting to the public for over forty years Spot lighting individuals places and events that make for distinctiveness *Sketches from the Five States of Texas* features oddities and little

known facts that present a kind of history within history Several sketches look at inventions or innovations such as plows and Other pieces focus on historic moments the first long distance telephone service the last messenger from the Alamo Transportation is a theme that runs through this book trains planes including a box kite contraption early automobiles and roads and steamboats ice boats and war boats Place names get attention too peculiar names unexpected sources and long lost places Naturally the wars of Texas are also covered the Revolution the Indian wars the Civil War and the Texas Navies The pieces in this collection originated for the most part in Greene s popular Dallas Morning News columns several sketches and all the regional introductions are completely new Aficionados of Texas history will already know some of what they read here but they will not know all of it Greene s nuggets of history will inform and entertain a wide reading public They represent A C Greene at his best and most engaging and the states of Texas at their best too *Country of the Cursed and the Driven* Paul Barba,2021-12 2022 WHA W Turrentine Jackson Award for best first book on the history of the American West 2022 WHA David J Weber Prize for the best book on Southwestern History In eighteenth and nineteenth century Texas a hotly contested land where states wielded little to no real power local alliances and controversies face to face relationships and kin ties structured personal dynamics and cross communal concerns alike *Country of the Cursed and the Driven* brings readers into this world through a sweeping analysis of Hispanic Comanche and Anglo American slaving regimes illuminating how slaving violence in its capacity to bolster and shatter families and entire communities became both the foundation and the scourge the panacea and the curse of life in the borderlands As scholars have begun to assert more forcefully over the past two decades slavery was much more diverse and widespread in North America than previously recognized engulfing the lives of Native European and African descended people across the continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to Mexico Paul Barba details the rise of Texas s slaving regimes spotlighting the ubiquitous if uneven and evolving influences of colonialism and anti Blackness By weaving together and reframing traditionally disparate historical narratives *Country of the Cursed and the Driven* challenges the common assumption that slavery was insignificant to the history of Texas prior to Anglo American colonization arguing instead that the slavery imported by Stephen F Austin and his colonial followers in the 1820s found a comfortable home in the slavery stained borderlands where for decades Spanish colonists and their Comanche neighbors had already unleashed waves of slaving devastation *The French in Texas* François Lagarde,2010-01-01 A surprising history of explorers pirates priests artists and more The best overall study of the French experience in Texas ever assembled Jack Jackson editor of *Texas by Ter n* The flag of France is one of the six flags that have flown over Texas but all that many people know about the French presence in Texas is the ill fated explorer Cavelier de La Salle fabled pirate Jean Lafitte or Cajun music and food Yet the French have made lasting contributions to Texas history and culture that deserve to be widely known and appreciated In this book Fran ois Lagarde and thirteen other experts present original articles that explore the French presence and influence on Texas history arts education religion and business from the arrival of La Salle

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