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*Waters of Discord* Rodman L. Underwood,2008-04-01 At the beginning of the American Civil War the Federal government imposed a blockade of the southern coast of the Confederate States of America including the dark corner of the Confederacy Texas Much of the fighting in Texas during the Civil War took place in the state's coastal counties and the adjoining Gulf of Mexico waters and nearly all of these engagements were involved in one way or another with the Union blockade of the Texas coast This book examines all major blockade related land and sea engagements in and near Texas and also includes many minor ones It begins with a discussion of the blockade's creation and then concentrates on the successful Confederate efforts to evade the blockade by shipping cotton out of Mexico and in return receiving materiel and civilian goods through that neutral nation The author also covers political intrigue and the spy activity with the French who had invaded Mexico The book concludes with an analysis of the effectiveness of the Union blockade of Texas      CIVIL WAR IN TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO TERRITORY Steve Cottrell,1995-06-30 The Civil War in the Indian Territory proved to be a test of valor and endurance for both sides Author Steve Cottrell outlines the events that led up to the involvement of this region in the war the role of the Native Americans who took part in the war and the effect their participation had on the war's outcome particularly in this region For Indians as in the rest of the country neighbor was pitted against neighbor with members of the same tribe often fighting against each other Cottrell describes in vivid detail the guerilla warfare surprise attacks and all out battles that stained the grassy plains of Oklahoma with blood In addition he introduces the reader to the interesting and often colorful leaders of the military North and South including the only Indian to attain the rank of general in the war Confederate general Stand Watie With outstanding illustrations by Andy Thomas this story is a tribute to and a revealing portrait of those who fought and the important role they played in this era of our country's history      **Another Year Finds Me in Texas** Vicki

Adams Tongate, 2021-10-05 Lucy Pier Stevens a twenty one year old woman from Ohio began a visit to her aunt's family near Bellville Texas on Christmas Day 1859 Little did she know how drastically her life would change on April 4 1861 when the outbreak of the Civil War made returning home impossible Stranded in enemy territory for the duration of the war how would she reconcile her Northern upbringing with the Southern sentiments surrounding her Lucy Stevens's diary one of few women's diaries from Civil War era Texas and the only one written by a Northerner offers a unique perspective on daily life at the fringes of America's bloodiest conflict An articulate educated and keen observer Stevens took note of seemingly everything the weather illnesses food shortages parties church attendance chores schools childbirth death the family's slaves and political and military news As she confided her private thoughts to her journal she unwittingly revealed how her love for her Texas family and the Confederate soldier boys she came to care for blurred her loyalties even as she continued to long for her home in Ohio Showing how the ties of heritage kinship friendship and community transcended the sharpest division in US history this rare diary and Vicki Adams Tongate's insightful historical commentary on it provide a trove of information on women's history Texas history and Civil War history

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opportunity Rozina and her family decide to leave Moravia and take their chances After crossing Europe by foot wagon and train they make the arduous sea voyage to their new home braving unbelievably crowded conditions hunger storms sickness and death As the family begins to scratch out a meager living and adjust to the adopted homeland Civil War looms They don't speak English oppose slavery and are against secession When Texas joins the Confederacy difficult choices must be made Two sons join the Confederate forces and find themselves involved in the Battle of Galveston the largest Civil War battle fought on Texas soil Another avoids the military choosing instead to haul cotton to Mexico a more hazardous undertaking than he can possibly imagine

*The Hawkins Ranch in Texas* Margaret Lewis Furse,2014-04-28 In 1846 James Boyd Hawkins his wife Ariella and their young children left North Carolina to establish a sugar plantation in Matagorda County in the Texas coastal bend In *The Hawkins Ranch in Texas From Plantation Times to the Present* Margaret Lewis Furse a great granddaughter of James B and Ariella Hawkins and an active partner in today's Hawkins Ranch has mined public records family archives and her own childhood memories to compose this sweeping portrait of more than 160 years of plantation ranch and small town life Letters sent by the Hawkinses from the Texas plantation to their North Carolina family in the mid nineteenth century describe sugar making the perils of cholera and fevers the activities of children and the management of slaves Public records and personal papers reveal the experience of the Hawkins family during the Civil War when J B Hawkins sold goods to the Confederacy and helped with Confederate coastal defenses near his plantation In the 1930s the death of their parents left the ranch in the hands of four sisters at a time when few women owned and ran cattle operations *The Hawkins Ranch in Texas From Plantation Times to the Present* offers a panoramic view of agrarian lifeways and how they must adapt to changing times

**The Settlers' War** Gregory Michno,2011-08-15 Distributed by the University of Nebraska Press for Caxton Press During the decades from 1820 to 1870 the American frontier expanded two thousand miles across the trans Mississippi West In Texas the frontier line expanded only about two hundred miles The supposedly irresistible European force met nearly immovable Native American resistance sparking a brutal struggle for possession of Texas's hills and prairies that continued for decades During the 1860s however the bloodiest decade in the western Indian wars there were no large scale battles in Texas between the army and the Indians Instead the targets of the Comanches the Kiowas and the Apaches were generally the homesteaders out on the Texas frontier that is precisely those who should have been on the sidelines Ironically it was these noncombatants who bore the brunt of the warfare suffering far greater losses than the soldiers supposedly there to protect them It is this story that *The Settlers War* tells for the first time

*Spartan Band* Thomas Reid,2005 Annotation A comprehensive study of the East Texas unit that served as a part of Walker's Texas division in the Trans Mississippi Department

*Women in Texas History* Angela Boswell,2018-10-12 Winner 2019 Liz Carpenter Award sponsored by the Texas State Historical Association TSHA In recent decades a small but growing number of historians have dedicated their tireless attention to analyzing the role of women in Texas history Each contribution and there have been

many represents a brick in the wall of new Texas history From early Native societies to astronauts Women in Texas History assembles those bricks into a carefully crafted structure as the first book to cover the full scope of Texas women s history By emphasizing the differences between race and ethnicity Angela Boswell uses three broad themes to tie together the narrative of women in Texas history First the physical and geographic challenges of Texas as a place significantly affected women s lives from the struggles of isolated frontier farming to the opportunities and problems of increased urbanization Second the changing landscape of legal and political power continued to shape women s lives and opportunities from the ballot box to the courthouse and beyond Finally Boswell demonstrates the powerful influence of social and cultural forces on the identity agency and everyday life of women in Texas In challenging male dominated legal and political systems Texan women shaped and were shaped by class religion community organizations literary and artistic endeavors and more Women in Texas History is the first book to narrate the entire span of Texas women s history and marks a major achievement in telling the full story of the Lone Star State Historians and general readers alike will find this book an informative and enjoyable read for anyone interested in the history of Texas or the history of women

**Gholson Road** Donna Gholson Cook,2003-12-19 GHOLSON ROAD is the well documented story of one family s role in American history from early Virginia through early Texas during the period of the Old West Anthony<sup>2</sup> fought with the Virginia militia in the Revolutionary War and leased land from George Washington In 1801 at age 68 he moved his family west to Kentucky Samuel son of Anthony<sup>2</sup> fought in the War of 1812 participating in the Battle of the Thames and the Battle of New Orleans moved to Arkansas Territory then to Texas arriving in 1832 with his son Albert They were members of Robertson s Colony while Texas was still a part of Mexico and were among the early Texas Rangers Albert fought in most of the battles of the Texas Revolution and survived many Indian fights only to be killed by a neighbor His sons Sam and Frank were also Texas Rangers protecting the settlers and helping to retrieve several Indian captives The brothers were persuaded to become Confederate soldiers by a lynch mob that threatened to kill them and their young wives if they did not After the Civil War they were involved in the cattle industry and the trail drives of the late 1800s

**Civil War Blockade Running on the Texas Coast** Andrew W. Hall,2014-06-10 In the last months of the American Civil War the upper Texas coast became a hive of blockade running Though Texas was often considered an isolated backwater in the conflict the Union s pervasive and systematic seizure of Southern ports left Galveston as one of the only strongholds of foreign imports in the anemic supply chain to embattled Confederate forces Long fast steamships ran in and out of the city s port almost every week bound to and from Cuba Join author Andrew W Hall as he explores the story of Texas s Civil War blockade runners a story of daring of desperation and in many cases of patriotism turning coat to profiteering

**Why Texans Fought in the Civil War** Charles David Grear,2012-09-01 In Why Texans Fought in the Civil War Charles David Grear provides insights into what motivated Texans to fight for the Confederacy Mining important primary sources including thousands of letters and unpublished journals he affords readers the opportunity to hear often in the combatants

own words why it was so important to them to engage in tumultuous struggles occurring so far from home As Grear notes in the decade prior to the Civil War the population of Texas had tripled The state was increasingly populated by immigrants from all parts of the South and foreign countries When the war began it was not just Texas that many of these soldiers enlisted to protect but also their native states where they had family ties      *Big Wonderful Thing* Stephen Harrigan,2019-10-01 The story of Texas is the story of struggle and triumph in a land of extremes It is a story of drought and flood invasion and war boom and bust and of the myriad peoples who over centuries of conflict gave rise to a place that has helped shape the identity of the United States and the destiny of the world I couldn t believe Texas was real the painter Georgia O Keeffe remembered of her first encounter with the Lone Star State It was for her the same big wonderful thing that oceans and the highest mountains are Big Wonderful Thing invites us to walk in the footsteps of ancient as well as modern people along the path of Texas s evolution Blending action and atmosphere with impeccable research New York Times best selling author Stephen Harrigan brings to life with novelistic immediacy the generations of driven men and women who shaped Texas including Spanish explorers American filibusters Comanche warriors wildcatters Tejano activists and spellbinding artists all of them taking their part in the creation of a place that became not just a nation not just a state but an indelible idea Written in fast paced prose rich with personal observation and a passionate sense of place Big Wonderful Thing calls to mind the literary spirit of Robert Hughes writing about Australia or Shelby Foote about the Civil War Like those volumes it is a big book about a big subject a book that dares to tell the whole glorious gruesome epically sprawling story of Texas      **Battle on the Bay** Edward T. Cotham,2010-01-01 The Civil War history of Galveston is one of the last untold stories from America s bloodiest war despite the fact that Galveston was a focal point of hostilities throughout the conflict As other Southern ports fell to the Union Galveston emerged as one of the Confederacy s only lifelines to the outside world When the war ended in 1865 Galveston was the only major port still in Confederate hands In this beautifully written narrative history Ed Cotham draws upon years of archival and on site research as well as rare historical photographs drawings and maps to chronicle the Civil War years in Galveston His story encompasses all the military engagements that took place in the city and on Galveston Bay including the dramatic Battle of Galveston in which Confederate forces retook the city on New Year s Day 1863 Cotham sets the events in Galveston within the overall conduct of the war revealing how the city s loss was a great strategic impediment to the North Through his pages pass major figures of the era as well as ordinary soldiers sailors and citizens of Galveston whose courage in the face of privation and danger adds an inspiring dimension to the story

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