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## **Texas Women Writers A Tradition Of Their Own:**

Texas Women Writers Sylvia Ann Grider, Lou Halsell Rodenberger, 1997 A critical survey of over 150 years of Texas women writers including fiction and nonfiction authors poets and dramatists      **Texas Women Writers** Sylvia Ann Grider, Lou Halsell Rodenberger, 1997 A critical survey of over 150 years of Texas women writers including fiction and nonfiction authors poets and dramatists      **American Women Writers, 1900-1945** Laurie Champion, 2000-09-30 Women writers have been traditionally excluded from literary canons and not until recently have scholars begun to rediscover or discover for the first time neglected women writers and their works This reference includes alphabetically arranged entries on 58 American women authors who wrote between 1900 and 1945 Each entry is written by an expert contributor and discusses a particular author's biography her major works and themes and the critical response to her writings The entries close with extensive primary and secondary bibliographies and the volume concludes with a list of works for further reading The period surveyed by this reference is rich and diverse Modernism and the Harlem Renaissance two major artistic movements occurred between 1900 and 1945 and the entries included here demonstrate the significant contributions women made to these movements The volume as a whole strives to reflect the diversity of American culture and includes entries for African American Native American Mexican American and Chinese American women It includes well known writers such as Willa Cather and Eudora Welty along with more neglected ones such as Anita Scott Coleman and Sui Sin Far      Let's Hear It Sylvia Ann Grider, Lou Halsell Rodenberger, 2003 A collection of 22 stories by Texas women writers that weave a story of their own the story of women's writing in the Lone Star State from 1865 to the present Authors include Berverly Lowry Carolyn Osborn Annette Sanford Denise Chavez Katherine Anne Porter Judy Alter and Joyce Gibson Roach      Las Tejanas Teresa Palomo Acosta, Ruthe Winegarten, 2010-01-01 Winner Texas Reference Source Award Reference Round Table Texas Library Association 2003 T R Fehrenbach Award Texas Historical Commission 2004 Since the early 1700s women of Spanish Mexican origin or descent have played a central if often unacknowledged role in Texas history Tejanas have been community builders political and religious leaders founders of organizations committed trade unionists innovative educators astute businesswomen experienced professionals and highly original artists Giving their achievements the recognition they have long deserved this groundbreaking book is at once a general history and a celebration of Tejanas contributions to Texas over three centuries The authors have gathered and distilled a wide range of information to create this important resource They offer one of the first detailed accounts of Tejanas lives in the colonial period and from the Republic of Texas up to 1900 Drawing on the fuller documentation that exists for the twentieth century they also examine many aspects of the modern Tejana experience including Tejanas contributions to education business and the professions faith and community politics and the arts A large selection of photographs a historical timeline and profiles of fifty notable Tejanas complete the volume and assure its usefulness for a broad general audience as well as for educators and historians      *Lone Star Mind* Ty

Cashion,2018-11-01 There is the story the Lone Star State likes to tell about itself and then there is the reality a Texas past that bears little resemblance to the manly Anglo myth of Texas exceptionalism that maintains a firm grip on the state's historical imagination Lone Star Mind takes aim at this traditional narrative holding both academic and lay historians accountable for the ways in which they craft the state's story A clear sighted far reaching work of intellectual history this book marshals a wide array of pertinent scholarship analysis and original ideas to point the way toward a new usable past that twenty first century Texans will find relevant Ty Cashion fixes T R Fehrenbach's Lone Star A History of Texas and the Texans in his crosshairs in particular laying bare the conceptual deficiencies of the romantic and mythic narrative the book has served to codify since its first publication in 1968 At the same time Cashion explores the reasons why the collective efforts of university trained scholars have failed to diminish the appeal of the state's iconic popular culture despite the fuller and more accurate record these historians have produced Framing the search for a collective Texan identity in the context of a post Christian age and the end of Anglo male hegemony Lone Star Mind illuminates the many historiographical issues besetting the study of American history that will resonate with scholars in other fields as well Cashion proposes that a cultural history approach focusing on the self interests of all Texans is capable of telling a more complete story a story that captures present day realities

*Petra's Legacy* Jane Clements Monday,Frances Brannen Vick,2007-08-28 The matriarch of one of the most important families in Texas history Petra Vela Kenedy has remained a shadowy presence in the annals of South Texas In this biography of Petra Vela Kenedy the authors not only tell her story but also relate the history of South Texas through a woman's perspective Utilizing previously unpublished letters journals photographs and other primary materials the authors reveal the intimate stories of the families who for years dominated governments land acquisition commerce and border politics along the Rio Grande and across the Wild Horse Desert From Petra's early life in the landed ranchero society of northern Mexico through her alliance with Luis Vidal an officer in the Mexican army to whom she bore eight children until her move to Brownsville after Vidal's death Petra lived in Mexico When she moved to Texas having taken Vidal's name she represented a link to the landed families of the region Mifflin Kenedy a steamboat captain who had first come to Texas during the Mexican War married into her world acquiring local respectability and stature when he took Petra as his wife The story of their life together encompasses war the taming of a frontier the blending of cultures the origin of a ranching empire and the establishment of a foundation and trust that still endure today giving millions to Texas through charitable gifts An attractive woman of business acumen strong religious convictions and intense family loyalty Petra Vela Kenedy's influence through her husband and her children left a legacy whose exploration is long overdue

**Culture in the American Southwest** Keith L. Bryant,2014-09-01 If the Southwest is known for its distinctive regional culture it is not only the indigenous influences that make it so As Anglo Americans moved into the territories of the greater Southwest they brought with them a desire to reestablish the highest culture of their former homes opera painting sculpture architecture

and literature But their inherited culture was altered challenged and reshaped by Native American and Hispanic peoples and a new vibrant cultural life resulted From Houston to Los Angeles from Tulsa to Tucson Keith L Bryant traces the development of high culture in the Southwest Humans create culture but in the Southwest Bryant argues the land itself has also influenced that creation Incredible light natural grandeur and a geography at once beautiful and yet brutal molded societies that sprang from unique cultural sources The peoples of the American Southwest share a regional consciousness an experience of place that has helped to create a unified but not homogenized Southwestern culture Bryant also examines a paradox of Southwestern cultural life Southwesterners take pride in their cultural distinctiveness yet they struggled to win recognition for their achievements in high culture A dynamic tension between those seeking to re create a Western European culture and those desiring one based on regional themes and resources continues to stimulate creativity Decade by decade and city by city Bryant charts the growth of cultural institutions and patronage as he describes the contributions of artists and performers and of the elites who support them Bryant focuses on the significant role women played as leaders in the formation of cultural institutions and as writers artists and musicians The text is enhanced by more than fifty photographs depicting the interplay between the people and the land and the culture that has resulted *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 calaboooses once dotted the rural landscape Though a relic of a bygone era in law enforcement and no longer in use many calaboooses 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 calaboooses 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 calaboooses 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 heritage *This House of Women* Paul Scott Malone, 2001 Fleeing his sure wrath and her Houston home Hannah heads for Karankawa the prettiest little town east of Austin Virgil had assured her the closest of the only two places he ever spoke of returning to **Tuneful Tales** Bernice Love Wiggins, 2002 As enigmatic and contradictory as far West Texas has always been it is nevertheless surprising to learn that in 1925 its desert germinated a slender but vibrant shoot of the Harlem

Renaissance Isolated on the U S Mexico border far from any metropolitan African American community or literary influences Bernice Love Wiggins a perceptive young poet self published her first apparently only book of poetry One of only a handful of black writers in Texas in the 1920s and 1930s Wiggins was contemporary with Langston Hughes Countee Cullen and Zora Neale Hurston and was among the first female African American poets published in the United States Just as the Harlem movement focused on experiences of black Americans who sought relief from racism and endeavored to build communities Tuneful Tales gives voice to the many sided black experience in remote El Paso Whatever Wiggins may have known of her contemporaries more than half a continent away or of the movement itself may never be clear Disappointingly after her move to California in the early 1930s the trail grows cold Yet the composed young woman who gazes so wisely if dreamily from her high school photographs evoked her personae so compellingly in both timbre and substance that great folklorist and critic J Mason Brewer proclaimed her the female Paul Laurence Dunbar Ethiopia Speaks Lynched Somewhere in the South the Land of the Free To a very strong branch of a dogwood tree Lynched One of my sons When the flag was in danger they answered the call I gave them black sons ah yes gave them all When you came to me And Now Goodnight I have told you tuneful tales Gathered from the hills and vales Wheresoever mine own people chanced to dwell If the tales have brought you mirth Brought more laughter to the earth It is well Maceo Dailey is the director of the African American Studies Program of the University of Texas El Paso and a governor s appointee to the Texas Council For The Humanities and Juneteenth Commission

The Greenwood Encyclopedia of Latino Literature Nicolás Kanellos,2008-08-30 From East L A to the barrios of New York City and the Cuban neighborhoods of Miami Latino literature or literature written by Hispanic peoples of the United States is the written word of North America s vibrant Latino communities Emerging from the fusion of Spanish North American and African cultures it has always been part of the American mosaic Written for students and general readers this encyclopedia surveys the vast landscape of Latino literature from the colonial era to the present Aiming to be as broad and inclusive as possible the encyclopedia covers all of native North American Latino literature as well as that created by authors originating in virtually every country of Spanish America and Spain Included are more than 700 alphabetically arranged entries written by roughly 60 expert contributors While most of the entries are on writers such as Julia Alvarez Sandra Cisneros Lorna Dee Cervantes Oscar Hijuelos and Piri Thomas others cover genres ethnic and national literatures movements historical topics and events themes concepts associations and organizations and publishers and magazines Special attention is given to the cultural political social and historical contexts in which Latino literature has developed Entries cite works for further reading and the encyclopedia closes with a selected general bibliography Entries cite works for further reading and the encyclopedia closes with a selected general bibliography The encyclopedia gives special attention to the social cultural historical and political contexts of Latino literature thus making it an ideal tool to help students use literature to learn about history and cultural diversity **Joshua Beene and God** Jewel Gibson,1997 This 1946 satire follows the title character a self appointed

spokesman of god and the local game warden as he strives to clean up a small town during what he claims is his last year on Earth A fun poke at the religious right

**From the Frio to Del Rio** Mary S. Black, 2017-03-27 Each year more than two million visitors enjoy the attractions of the Western Hill Country with Uvalde as its portal and the lower Pecos River canyonlands which stretch roughly along US 90 from Brackettville through Del Rio and on to the west Amistad National Recreation Area the Judge Roy Bean Visitors Center and Botanical Garden Seminole Canyon State Park and the Briscoe Garner Museum in Uvalde along with ghost towns ancient rock art sweeping vistas and unique flora and fauna are just a few of the features that make this distinctive section of the Lone Star State an enticing destination Now veteran writer blogger and educator Mary S Black serves up the best of this region s special adventures and secret treasures From the Frio to Del Rio is chock full of helpful maps colorful photography and tips on where to stay what to do and how to get there In addition there are details for 10 scenic routes 3 historic forts and 7 state parks and other recreation areas

**South by Southwest** Janis P. Stout, 2013-02-22 An interdisciplinary study of Katherine Anne Porter s troubled relationship to her Texas origins and southern roots South by Southwest offers a fresh look at this ever relevant author Today more than thirty years after her death Katherine Anne Porter remains a fascinating figure Critics and biographers have portrayed her as a strikingly glamorous woman whose photographs appeared in society magazines They have emphasized of course her writing particularly the novel Ship of Fools which was made into an award winning film and her collection Pale Horse Pale Rider which cemented her role as a significant and original literary modernist They have highlighted her dramatic sad and fragmented personal life Few however have addressed her uneasy relationship to her childhood in rural Texas Janis P Stout argues that throughout Porter s life she remained preoccupied with the twin conundrums of how she felt about being a woman and how she felt about her Texas origins Her construction of herself as a beautiful but unhappy southerner sprung from a plantation aristocracy of reduced fortunes meant she construed Texas as the Old South The Texas Porter knew and re created in her fiction had been settled by southerners like her grandparents who brought slaves with them As she wrote of this Texas she also enhanced and mythologized it exaggerating its beauty fertility and gracious ways as much as the disaffection that drove her to leave Her feelings toward Texas ran to both extremes and she was never able to reconcile them Stout examines the author and her works within the historical and cultural context from which she emerged In particular Stout emphasizes four main themes in the history of Texas that she believes are of the greatest importance in understanding Porter its geography and border location expressed in Porter s lifelong fascination with marginality indeterminacy and escape its violence the brutality of her first marriage as well as the lawlessness that pervaded her hometown its racism lynchings were prevalent throughout her upbringing and its marginalization of women Stout draws a connection between Porter s references to the burning sun and oppressive heat of Texas and her life with her first husband

*Teaching and Studying the Americas* A. Pinn, C. Levander, 2010-11-08 This book considers how interdisciplinary conversation critique and

collaboration enrich and transform humanities and social science education for those teaching and studying traditional Americanist fields      *Pauline Elizabeth Hopkins* Lois Brown,2012-07-01 Born into an educated free black family in Portland Maine Pauline Elizabeth Hopkins 1859 1930 was a pioneering playwright journalist novelist feminist and public intellectual best known for her 1900 novel *Contending Forces A Romance of Negro Life North and South* In this critical biography Lois Brown documents for the first time Hopkins s early family life and her ancestral connections to eighteenth century New England the African slave trade and twentieth century race activism in the North Brown includes detailed descriptions of Hopkins s earliest known performances as a singer and actress textual analysis of her major and minor literary works information about her most influential mentors colleagues and professional affiliations and details of her battles with Booker T Washington which ultimately led to her professional demise as a journalist Richly grounded in archival sources Brown s work offers a definitive study that clarifies a number of inconsistencies in earlier writing about Hopkins Brown re creates the life of a remarkable woman in the context of her times revealing Hopkins as the descendant of a family comprising many distinguished individuals an active participant and supporter of the arts a woman of stature among professional peers and clubwomen and a gracious and outspoken crusader for African American rights      **Texas Folklore Society: 1971-2000** Francis Edward Abernethy,1992 This is a society that you join because you want to The purpose of the society is to collect and make known to he public songs and ballads superstitions games plays and proverbs      **The Man Who Made the Jailhouse Rock** Mark Knowles,2013-09-06 Choreographer Alex Romero created Jailhouse Rock the iconic Elvis Presley production number but never received screen credit for his contribution This book tells his story The son of a Mexican general Romero escaped the Mexican Revolution joined his family s vaudeville dance act and became a dancer in Hollywood Part of Jack Cole s exclusive Columbia dance troupe he was eventually hired as a staff assistant at MGM where he worked on *Take Me Out to the Ballgame* *American in Paris* *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers* and *On the Town* among many others When Romero transitioned into full time choreography he created the dances for numerous films including *Love Me or Leave Me* *I ll Cry Tomorrow* *Tom Thumb* *Whatever Happened to Baby Jane* and three additional movies for Elvis Known for his inventive style and creative use of props Romero was instrumental in bringing rock and roll to the screen This biography includes first person accounts of his collaborations with Gene Kelly Fred Astaire Judy Garland Frank Sinatra and others      **Spontaneous Shrines and the Public Memorialization of Death** J. Santino,2016-04-30 This is an edited volume of approximately 17 essays that deal with various types of spontaneous shrines and other related public memorializations of death The articles address events such as New York after 9 11 roadside crosses and the use of Day of the Dead altars to bring attention to deceased undocumented immigrants



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