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Texas Divided: Loyalty and Dissent in the Lone Star State, 1856-1874

Marten, James Alan

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Texas Divided Loyalty And Dissent In The Lone Star State 1856 1874

SJ Ball



Texas Divided Loyalty And Dissent In The Lone Star State 1856 1874:

Texas Divided James Marten, 2021-10-21 The Civil War hardly scratched the Confederate state of Texas Thousands of Texans died on battlefields hundreds of miles to the east of course but the war did not destroy Texas s farms or plantations or her few miles of railroads Although unchallenged from without Confederate Texans faced challenges from within from fellow Texans who opposed their cause Dissension sprang from a multitude of seeds It emerged from prewar political and ethnic differences it surfaced after wartime hardships and potential danger wore down the resistance of less than enthusiastic rebels it flourished as some reaped huge profits from the bizarre war economy of Texas *Texas Divided* is neither the history of the Civil War in Texas nor of secession or Reconstruction Rather it is the history of men dealing with the sometimes fragmented southern society in which they lived some fighting to change it others to preserve it and an examination of the lines that divided Texas and Texans during the sectional conflict of the nineteenth century *The American Civil War* Steven E. Woodworth, 1996-12-09 The single most important volume for anyone interested in the Civil War to own and consult From the foreword by James M McPherson The first guide to Civil War literature to appear in nearly 30 years this book provides the most comprehensive up to date and informative survey and analysis of the vast body of Civil War literature More than 40 essays each by a specialist in a particular subfield of Civil War history offer unmatched thoroughness and discerning assessments of each work s value The essays cover every aspect of the war from strategy tactics and battles to logistics intelligence supply and prisoner of war camps from generals and admirals to the men in the ranks from the Atlantic to the Far West from fighting fronts to the home front Some sections cover civilian leaders the economy and foreign policy while others deal with the causes of war and aspects of Reconstruction including the African American experience during and after the war Breadth of topics is matched by breadth of genres covered Essays discuss surveys of the war general reference works published and unpublished papers diaries and letters as well as the vast body of monographic literature including books dissertations and articles Genealogical sources historical fiction and video and audio recordings also receive attention Students of the American Civil War will find this work an indispensable gateway and guide to the enormous body of information on America s pivotal experience *Violence in the Hill Country* Nicholas Keefauver Roland, 2021-02-09 In the nineteenth century Texas s advancing western frontier was the site of one of America s longest conflicts between white settlers and native peoples The Texas Hill Country functioned as a kind of borderland within the larger borderland of Texas itself a vast and fluid area where during the Civil War the slaveholding South and the nominally free labor West collided As in many borderlands Nicholas Roland argues the Hill Country was marked by violence as one set of peoples states and systems eventually displaced others In this painstakingly researched book Roland analyzes patterns of violence in the Texas Hill Country to examine the cultural and political priorities of white settlers and their interaction with the century defining process of national integration and state building in the Civil War era He traces the role of violence in the region from the

eve of the Civil War through secession and the Indian wars and into Reconstruction Revealing a bitter history of warfare criminality divided communities political violence vengeance killings and economic struggle Roland positions the Texas Hill Country as emblematic of the Southwest of its time

Death of a Texas Ranger Cynthia Leal Massey, 2014-06-03 Death of a Texas Ranger is the thrilling action packed story of the murder of Texas Ranger John Green by Cesario Menchaca one of three Rangers of Mexican descent under Green's command Immediately word spread that the killing may have been the botched outcome of a contract taken out on Menchaca's life by the notorious Gabriel Marnoch a local naturalist who had run up against the law himself But was it Much more than just a story about a tragic frontier killing it is the story of an era The events leading up to the murder and Green's son's decades long quest for justice for his father's killer exemplify the chaotic frontier society in Texas after the Civil War a time fraught with political turmoil and cultural clashes Amidst that chaos the virgin landscape of Texas was a magnet to those interested in the natural sciences in the nineteenth century an era often referred to as the Age of Darwin The clash between the seemingly pastoral landscape with its offerings for science and the brutal history of the region ties this very readable regional history into the larger American story

Dancing to a Black Man's Tune Susan Curtis, 1994 As one of the creators of ragtime Joplin moved between black and white society and his experience offers a window into the complex forces of class race and culture that shaped modern America

The Conquest of Texas Gary Clayton Anderson, 2019-02-14 This is not your grandfather's history of Texas Portraying nineteenth century Texas as a cauldron of racist violence Gary Clayton Anderson shows that the ethnic warfare dominating the Texas frontier can best be described as ethnic cleansing The Conquest of Texas is the story of the struggle between Anglos and Indians for land Anderson tells how Scotch Irish settlers clashed with farming tribes and then challenged the Comanches and Kiowas for their hunting grounds Next the decade long conflict with Mexico merged with war against Indians For fifty years Texas remained in a virtual state of war Piercing the very heart of Lone Star mythology Anderson tells how the Texas government encouraged the Texas Rangers to annihilate Indian villages including women and children This policy of terror succeeded by the 1870s Indians had been driven from central and western Texas By confronting head on the romanticized version of Texas history that made heroes out of Houston Lamar and Baylor Anderson helps us understand that the history of the Lone Star state is darker and more complex than the mythmakers allowed

Tejano Tiger Jerry Thompson, 2017-10-25 Riding the rough and sometimes bloody peaks and canyons of border politics Santos Benavides's rise to prominence was largely the result of the careful mentoring of his well known uncle Basilio Benavides who served several terms as alcalde of Laredo Texas and Chief Justice of Webb County When the Civil War erupted in 1861 Basilio was one of only two Tejanos in the state legislature During Santos's lifetime five flags flew over the small community he called home that of the Republic of Mexico the ill fated Republic of the Rio Grande the Republic of Texas an expansionist United States and in March 1861 the rebellious Confederate States of America It was under the Confederacy in the disputed Texas Mexico borderlands that Santos

Benavides reached the pinnacle of his military career as the highest ranking Tejano in the entire Confederate army. In the decades that followed the Civil War he became an esteemed political leader highly respected on both sides of the border. This is the first scholarly study of this important historical figure. At the pinnacle of his political career in 1879 Benavides held the distinction of being the only Tejano in the Texas legislature. Through strife, sweat, blood, and heroism in defense of the border Benavides rose to economic and political heights few could dream of. As a friend and confidant of two Mexican presidents he was one of the single most influential individuals in the nineteenth century history of the border. His life was one of enduring perseverance as well as binational leadership and skilled diplomacy. He was without doubt the single most important individual in the long and often violent history of Laredo. The niche he carved in the tumultuous transnational history of the Texas-Mexico borderlands seems secure. *Los Brazos de Dios* Sean M. Kelley, 2010-11

Historians have long believed that the frontier shaped Texas plantation society, but in this detailed examination of Texas's most important plantation region Sean M. Kelley asserts that the dominant influence was not the frontier but the Mexican Republic. The Lower Brazos River Valley, the only slave society to take root under Mexican sovereignty, made replication of eastern plantation culture extremely difficult and complicated. By tracing the synthesis of cultures, races, and politics in the region, Kelley reveals a distinct variant of southern slavery: a borderland plantation society. Kelley opens by examining the four migration streams that defined the antebellum Brazos community: Anglo-Americans and their African American slaves, who constituted the first two groups to immigrate; Germans, who came after the Mexican government barred immigrants from the U.S. while encouraging those from Europe; and African-born slaves brought in through Cuba, who ultimately made up the largest concentration of enslaved Africans in the antebellum South. Within this multicultural milieu, Kelley shows the disparity between Mexican law and German practices, complicated southern familial relationships, and master-slave interaction. Though the Mexican policy on slavery was ambiguous, alternating between toleration and condemnation, Brazos slaves perceived the Rio Grande River as the boundary between white supremacy and racial egalitarianism. As a result, thousands fled across the border, further destabilizing the Brazos plantation society. In the 1850s, non-slaveholding Germans also contributed to the upheaval by expressing a sense of ethnic solidarity in politics. In an attempt to undermine Anglo efforts to draw a sharp boundary between black and white, some Germans hid runaway slaves. Ultimately, Kelley demonstrates how the Civil War brought these issues to the fore, eroding the very foundations of Brazos plantation society. With *Los Brazos de Dios*, Kelley offers the first examination of Texas slavery as a borderland institution and reveals the difficulty with which southern plantation society was transplanted in the West.

The Human Tradition in Texas Ty Cashion, Jesus F. De La Teja, 2001-03-01

The rich and unique history of the Lone Star State is presented in this new book through the lives of a variety of Texans who put a human face on the state's history. Biographical sketches of fifteen famous and little-known men and women of different colors, religions, and economic backgrounds offer new insight into the history of the state. Starting in the sixteenth century with Alvar N__ez Cabeza de Vaca

the first European to make contact with Texas Indian tribes and tracing Texas history to the late twentieth century with a final sketch of Gary Gaines a high school football coach The Human Tradition in Texas brings the state s history to life by showing real people and the events and times in which they lived Written by leading and rising scholars of Texas history this book presents the major themes and periods in Texas history including the settling of Anglo Americans in the region bringing an American democracy that supported slavery the Civil War and Reconstruction technological developments in the late nineteenth century including railroads and irrigation for crops and livestock Texas s transformation in the early twentieth century from a world of cotton and cattle to a world of paved streets electricity and running water the challenges to modernization faced by the state with the development of the oil industry the growth in industrialization and the increasing size of Texas s cities the new age with Texas taking leadership roles in the oil aviation and entertainment industries and the expanding inclusiveness of Texas society nowhere more complete than on the sports field particularly the football field A collection of accessible and entertaining essays on this vast vibrant state The Human Tradition in Texas is an excellent resource for courses in Texas history and the history of the American West *The Yankee Invasion of Texas* Stephen A.

Townsend,2006-01-27 In 1863 the Union capture of Texas was viewed as crucial to the strategy to deny the Confederacy the territory west of the Mississippi and thus to break the back of Southern military force Overland Texas supplied Louisiana and points east with needed goods by way of Mexico Texas offered a detour around the blockade of Southern ports and thus an economic link to England and France But Union forces had no good base from which to interdict either part of the Texas trade Their efforts were characterized by short unsuccessful forays primarily in East and South Texas One of these which left New Orleans on October 26 1863 and was known as the Rio Grande Expedition forms the centerpiece of this book Stephen A Townsend carefully traces the actions and inaction of the Union forces from the capture of Brownsville by troops under Gen Nathaniel P Banks through the advance up the coast with the help of Union Loyalists until General Ulysses S Grant ordered the abandonment of all of Texas except Brownsville in March 1864 Townsend analyzes the effects of the campaign on the local populace the morale and good order of the two armies involved U S diplomatic relations with France the Texas cotton trade and postwar politics in the state He thoughtfully assesses the benefits and losses to the Northern war effort of this only sustained occupation of Texas No understanding of the Civil War west of the Mississippi or its place in the Union strategy for the Deep South will be complete without this informative study **For Free Press and Equal Rights** Richard H.

Abbott,2004 For Free Press and Equal Rights is an exhaustive study of the newspapers published in the Reconstruction South that had ties to the pro Union northern based Republican party Until now no book has been devoted entirely to this subject Richard H Abbott s research draws on his readings from some 430 southern Republican papers This figure accounts for literally hundreds more papers than are cited in the handful of previously published related studies none of which makes more than passing reference to any of the topics that Abbott covers in detail Abbott first traces the origins of the southern

Republican press from its lone stronghold in antebellum northwest Virginia to its wartime expansion in the wake of the Union Army's occupation of such far flung places as Key West Florida and Port Royal South Carolina Abbott then discusses the challenges of establishing and sustaining a Republican press where the most likely readership freed slaves was usually illiterate and too poor to subscribe much less to contribute advertising revenue Looking at the different ways white and black editors faced common problems from ostracism and libel to vandalism and physical assault Abbott also discusses the mixed blessings of patronage by which Republican officials steered printing business to their party organs Abbott's state by state year by year analyses look at the fluctuating number of southern Republican papers in terms of their distribution in rural urban and anti pro Republican areas For Free Press and Equal Rights reveals a wealth of information about papers ranging from the Visitor of Hot Springs Arkansas which lasted less than a year to the Union Flag of Jonesborough Tennessee which ran from 1865 to 1873 It makes a number of new and important points about political patronage and the publishing process race and print culture Republican ideology and rhetoric and our first amendment rights Polignac's Texas Brigade Alwyn Barr,1998 Given in memory of Lt Charles Britton Hudson CSA Sgt William Henry Harrison Edge CSA by Eugene Edge III

Women in Civil War Texas Deborah M. Liles,Angela Boswell,2016-10-15 Women in Civil War Texas is the first book dedicated to the unique experiences of Texas women during the Civil War It fills the literary void in Texas women's history during this time connects Texas women's lives to southern women's history and shares the diversity of experiences of women in Texas during the Civil War An introductory essay situates the anthology within both Civil War and Texas women's history Contributors explore Texas women and their vocal support for secession and in support of a war coping with their husbands wartime absences the importance of letter writing as a means of connecting families and how pro Union sentiment caused serious difficulties for women They also analyze the effects of ethnicity focusing on African American German and Tejana women's experiences Finally two essays examine the problem of refugee women in east Texas and the dangers facing western frontier women These essays develop the historical understanding of what it meant to be a Texas woman during the Civil War and also contribute to a deeper understanding of the complexity of the war and its effects **Eternity at the End of a Rope** Clifford R. Caldwell,Ron DeLord,2016-03-03 Since 1819 over 3 000 souls found their personal eternity at the end of a rope in Texas Some earned their way Others were the victim of mistaken identity or an act of vigilante justice Deserved or not when the hangman's knot is pulled up tight and the black cap snugged down over your head it is too late to plead your case This remarkable story begins in 1819 with the first legal hanging in Texas By 1835 accounts of lynching dotted the records Although by 1923 legal execution by hanging was discontinued in favor of the electric chair vigilante justice remained a favorite pastime for some The accounts of violence are numbing The cultural and racial implications are profound and offer a far more accurate unbiased insight into the tally of African American and Hispanic victims of mob violence in the Lone Star State than has ever been presented Many of these deeds were nothing short of morbid theater worthy of another

era This book is backed up by years of research and thousands of primary source documents Includes Index and Bibliography

Contesting Commemoration Jack D. Noe,2021-10-06 In *Contesting Commemoration* The 1876 Centennial Independence Day and the Reconstruction Era South Jack Noe examines identity and nationalism in the post Civil War South through the lens of commemorative activity namely Independence Day celebrations and the Centennial of 1876 Both events presented opportunities for whites Blacks northerners and southerners to reflect on their identity as Americans The often colorful and engaging discourse surrounding these observances provides a fascinating portrait of this fractured moment in the development of American nationalism

Counterfeit Justice Dale Baum,2009-05-01 For many of the forty years of her life as a slave Azeline Hearne cohabitated with her wealthy unmarried master Samuel R Hearne She bore him four children only one of whom survived past early childhood When Sam died shortly after the Civil War ended he publicly acknowledged his relationship with Azeline and bequeathed his entire estate to their twenty year old mulatto son with the provision that he take care of his mother When their son died early in 1868 Azeline inherited one of the most profitable cotton plantations in Texas and became one of the wealthiest ex slaves in the former Confederacy In *Counterfeit Justice* Dale Baum traces Azeline s remarkable story detailing her ongoing legal battles to claim and maintain her legacy As Baum shows Azeline s inheritance quickly made her a target for predatory whites determined to strip her of her land A familiar figure at the Robertson County District Court from the late 1860s to the early 1880s Azeline faced numerous lawsuits including one filed against her by her own lawyer Samuel Hearne s family took steps to dispossess her and other unscrupulous white men challenged the title to her plantation using claims based on old Spanish land grants Azeline s prolonged and courageous defense of her rightful title brought her a certain notoriety the first freedwoman to be a party to three separate civil lawsuits appealed all the way to the Texas Supreme Court and the first former slave in Robertson County indicted on criminal charges of perjury Although repeatedly blocked and frustrated by the convolutions of the legal system she evolved from a bewildered defendant to a determined plaintiff who in one extraordinary lawsuit came tantalizingly close to achieving revenge against those who defrauded her for over a decade Due to gaps in the available historical record and the unreliability of secondary accounts based on local Reconstruction folklore many of the details of Azeline s story are lost to history But Baum grounds his speculation about her life in recent scholarship on the Reconstruction era and he puts his findings in context in the history of Robertson County Although history has not credited Azeline Hearne with influencing the course of the law the story of her uniquely difficult position after the Civil War gives an unprecedented view of the era and of one solitary woman s attempt to negotiate its social and legal complexities in her struggle to find justice Baum s meticulously researched narrative will be of keen interest to legal scholars and to all those interested in the plight of freed slaves during this era

The Children's Civil War James Marten,2000-11-15 Children white and black northern and southern endured a vast and varied range of experiences during the Civil War Children celebrated victories and mourned defeats tightened their belts and widened their

responsibilities took part in patriotic displays and suffered shortages and hardships fled their homes to escape enemy invaders and snatched opportunities to run toward the promise of freedom Offering a fascinating look at how children were affected by our nation s greatest crisis James Marten examines their toys and games their literature and schoolbooks the letters they exchanged with absent fathers and brothers and the hardships they endured He also explores children s politicization their contributions to their homelands war efforts and the lessons they took away from the war Drawing on the childhoods of such diverse Americans as Jane Addams Booker T Washington and Theodore Roosevelt and on sources that range from diaries and memoirs to children s amateur newspapers Marten examines the myriad ways in which the Civil War shaped the lives of a generation of American children An original minded skillfully and suggestively presented history haunting in its detailed unfolding of a war that put so many already vulnerable youngsters in danger but elicited from some of them as well impressively sensitive responsive thoughts gestures and deeds in what became as this extraordinary book s title insists their civil war Journal of American History James Marten s thoroughly researched and engagingly written study stands as one of the most exciting studies to emerge in the last dozen years Marten has taken a topic ignored by both Civil War historians and historians of childhood and crafted an engaging masterful nuanced and readable study that will not quickly leave the reader s mind or heart American Studies The first comprehensive account of Civil War children Thoroughly researched and nicely illustrated The Children s Civil War will be a touchstone for historians and generalists who seek to gain a fuller understanding of life on the home front between 1861 and 1865 Civil War History The Children s Civil War is a poignant and fascinating look at childhood during our nation s greatest crisis Using sources that include diaries memoirs and letters James Marten examines the wartime experiences of young people boys and girls black and white northern and southern and traces the ways in which the Civil War shaped the lives of a generation of American children [The Texas 36th Division — A History](#) Bruce Brager,2023-05-29 Here is an encompassing and insightful history of the distinguished 36th Division which traces back to the 1870s and officially formed for World War I In the Second World War the 36th led the first contested Allied landing in Europe and gave the Fifth Army the key to Rome Readers interested in early Texas and Western history the Civil War Reconstruction the world wars and the continuing debate over the best structure for the American military will enjoy this exciting adventure story The 36th Division was formed in 1917 just after the United States entered World War I The division s documented ancestors in the Texas National Guard the Texas Volunteer Guard and the Texas militia trace back to the 1870s The tradition in which the 36th played so great a part even predates the 1836 defense of the Alamo This history explores the division s origins and also goes over there with the 36th for combat in World War I chronicles the division in state National Guard service between the world wars and witnesses its federalization in 1940 followed by combat training in 1940 1942 and combat action in Italy and France during the Second World War [Enemies of the Country](#) John C. Inscoe,Robert C. Kenzer,2004-09-01 Exploring family and community dynamics Enemies of the Country

profiles men and women of the Confederate states who in addition to the wartime burdens endured by most southerners had to cope with being a detested minority. With one exception these featured individuals were white but they otherwise represent a wide spectrum of the southern citizenry. They include natives to the region, foreign immigrants and northern transplants, affluent and poor farmers and merchants, politicians and journalists, slaveholders and nonslaveholders. Some resided in highland areas and in remote parts of border states, the two locales with which southern Unionists are commonly associated. Others however lived in the Deep South and in urban settings. Some were openly defiant, others took a more covert stand. Together the portraits underscore how varied Unionist identities and motives were and how fluid and often fragile the personal, familial and local circumstances of Unionist allegiance could be. For example, many southern Unionists shared basic social and political assumptions with white southerners who cast their lots with the Confederacy, including an abhorrence of emancipation. The very human stories of southern Unionists as they saw themselves and as their neighbors saw them are shown here to be far more complex and colorful than previously acknowledged.

Theater of a Separate War Thomas W. Cutrer, 2023-04-04

Though its most famous battles were waged in the East at Antietam, Gettysburg and throughout Virginia, the Civil War was clearly a conflict that raged across a continent. From cotton-rich Texas and the fields of Kansas through Indian Territory and into the high desert of New Mexico, the Trans-Mississippi Theater was site of major clashes from the war's earliest days through the surrenders of Confederate generals Edmund Kirby Smith and Stand Watie in June 1865. In this comprehensive military history of the war west of the Mississippi River, Thomas W. Cutrer shows that the theater's distance from events in the East does not diminish its importance to the unfolding of the larger struggle.

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