



# Texas Legends From The Big Red To The Rio Grande

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*From the Big Red to the Rio Grande* Jackye Allen Havenhill,1997 A collection of Texas legends and folklore as told throughout the years

*American Regional Folklore* Terry Mood Leopold,2004-09-24 An easy to use guide to American regional folklore with advice on conducting research regional essays and a selective annotated bibliography American Regional Folklore begins with a chapter on library research including how to locate a library suitable for folklore research how to understand a library s resources and how to construct a research strategy Mood also gives excellent advice on researching beyond the library locating and using community resources like historical societies museums fairs and festivals storytelling groups local colleges newspapers and magazines and individuals with knowledge of the field The rest of the book is divided into eight sections each one highlighting a separate region the Northeast the South and Southern Highlands the Midwest the Southwest the West the Northwest Alaska and Hawaii Each regional section contains a useful overview essay written by an expert on the folklore of that particular region followed by a selective annotated bibliography of books and a directory of related resources

**History of the Cherokee Indians and Their Legends and Folk Lore** Emmet Starr,1922 Includes treaties genealogy of the tribe and brief biographical sketches of individuals

**My Texas** Matt Koeich,2021-09-30 My Texas is an exciting new way to learn about the great Lone Star State So much more than a fact filled reference My Texas is an educational experience From early Native American cultures to modern day living My Texas provides an interactive medium for students to explore Texas history With interactive lessons that include map building fun games puzzles and creative activities to engage students My Texas appeals to all learners A textbook workbook all in one My Texas is a comprehensive social studies curriculum aligned with state standards that teaches and entertains at the same time Designed with the learner in mind My Texas is treasure chest of knowledge for both teachers and students Grades 4 8

*Cowboys, Cops, Killers, and Ghosts* Kenneth L. Untiedt,2013-12-15 This Publication of the Texas Folklore Society has something for everyone The first section features a good bit of occupational lore including articles on cowboys both legendary ones and the relatively unknown men who worked their trade day by day wherever they could You ll also find a unique personal look at a famous outlaw and learn about a teacher s passion for encouraging her students to discover their own family culture as well as unusual weddings somewhat questionable ways to fish and one woman s love affair with a bull The backbone of the PTFS series has always been miscellanies diverse examinations of the many types of lore found throughout Texas and the Southwest These books offer a glimpse of what goes on at our annual meetings as the best of the papers presented are frequently selected for our publications Of course the presentations are only a part of what the Society does at the meetings but reading these publications offers insight into our members interests in everything from bikers and pioneers of Tejana music to serial killers and simple folk from small town Texas These works also suggest the importance of the telling of the tale with an emphasis on oral tradition as well as some of the customs we share All of these things together

the focus on tradition at our meetings the fellowship among members and the diversity of our research are what sustain the Texas Folklore Society

**Tales of the Big Bend** Elton Miles, 1987-04 Miles evokes Indian Mexican and Anglo traditions that converge in this area in this collection of tales They cover supernatural phenomena such as the Marfa lights and water witching murders feuds and lost treasures

*Legends of Texas* James Frank Dobie, 1924

*The Amazing Tale of Mr. Herbert and His Fabulous Alpine Cowboys Baseball Club* DJ Stout, 2010-08-25 Back in the 1940s and 1950s almost every small town in America had a baseball team Most players were simply local heroes with a local following but a few teams achieved fame far beyond their region The Alpine Cowboys despite being based in Texas s remote sparsely populated Big Bend country became a star in the firmament of semi pro baseball Lavishly underwritten by a wealthy rancher with a passion not only for baseball but even more for helping young men get a good start in life the Cowboys played on a field of dreams whose facilities rivaled those of professional ballparks Many Cowboys went on to play in the big leagues and several pro teams including the Pittsburgh Pirates Chicago White Sox and St Louis Browns came to play exhibition games at Kokernot Field The story of Herbert Kokernot Jr and his Alpine Cowboys is a legend among baseball aficionados but until now it has never been the subject of a book DJ Stout son of former Cowboys player Doyle Stout presents a hall of fame worthy collection of photographs memorabilia and reminiscences from Alpine Cowboys players family members and fans to capture fifteen years 1946 1961 of baseball at its finest Nicholas Dawidoff s introduction originally published in Sports Illustrated tells the fascinating tale of Mr Herbert and his determination to build a baseball team and ballpark that deserved to carry his ranch s 06 brand One of the most heartwarming episodes in the annals of the game The Amazing Tale of Mr Herbert and His Fabulous Alpine Cowboys is a fitting tribute to a man a team and a ballpark

**Uncle John's Bathroom Reader Plunges Into Texas Bigger and Better** Bathroom Readers' Institute, 2013-04-01 Uncle John ropes wrassles and rides into the Lone Star State in this updated king sized grab bag of all things Texas Packed with 60 new pages Uncle John s Bathroom Reader Plunges into Texas Expanded Edition is bigger and badder than the previous edition This cowboy sized collection of Texas talents truisms and tales offers fans everything they love about the Lone Star State its colorful history fascinating figures good grub bona fide Texas brews and much more Like what How about Cowboy street cred How to tell a drugstore cowboy from the real deal Hogs gone wild The funniest Texas tombstones A few facts about the grand Rio Grande Oil myths rodeo clowns water wars and all the weird wild and wonderful things that can be found only deep in the heart of Texas

**Texas Tales and Legends** Pasquale De Marco, 2025-05-11 Texas Tales and Legends is a collection of the most fascinating and enduring legends of Texas From the windswept plains of the Panhandle to the sun drenched shores of the Gulf Coast every region of the Lone Star State has its own unique tales to tell In this book you will meet larger than life characters like Big Bend Bill and the Phantom Horseman of the Lower Valley and you will learn about mysterious places like the Lost City of Cibola and the Devil s Backbone Trail Along the way you will encounter ghosts monsters and otherworldly creatures You will

hear stories of lost treasure hidden gold and long forgotten battles And you will discover how these legends have shaped the culture and identity of Texas Texas Tales and Legends is more than just a collection of stories It is a journey through the legendary heart of Texas It is a chance to experience the vast landscapes rich history and vibrant culture of the Lone Star State Whether you are a lifelong resident of Texas or just a curious visitor we hope that this book will entertain inform and inspire you So sit back relax and let us take you on a journey through the legendary heart of Texas About the Author Pasquale De Marco is a lifelong resident of Texas and a passionate advocate for the state s rich history and culture He has spent years researching and writing about the legends of Texas and he is excited to share them with readers around the world If you like this book write a review on google books *Legends of the Wild West* Robert Edelstein,2020-12-01 For several hundred years the West had been the land of dreams an extraordinary region of hope expansion and opportunity where European countries and then the young USA itself sent their finest explorers to plant seeds in a seemingly untapped open landscape This spirit captured the popular imagination in the Wild West those raucous 30 years between the end of the Civil War and the beginning of a new century Within these pages readers will explore true tales of rebels and heroes such as General George Custer Buffalo Bill Billy the Kid Jesse James Annie Oakley and Sitting Bull among others The Wild West was the American Dream on steroids It was an age of gunfights and gold rushes cowboys and Comanches with the likes of Buffalo Bill Jesse James and Billy the Kid making their names It forged extraordinary legends and even bigger lies with everything fueled by dime novels written back East that encouraged folks to grab their share of a promise that was difficult for this hard land to keep This book looks at all these mythical characters the start of the railroad across the nation the cost it all dealt to the Native Americans whose land was lost and the way Hollywood still keeps the dream alive As historian Richard White says People could go west and no matter their failures elsewhere they had an opportunity to remake themselves It s a symbol for a kind of individualism that actually doesn t exist in the West but mythically it does **Stories from Texas** W.F. Strong,2018-06 Texas raconteur professor and radio personality W F Strong explains Texas like no one else Dozens of fascinating bits from Texas past and present are skillfully told by the Fulbright Scholar from Texas For this book celebrating his home state Strong has collected 75 of his NPR broadcasts You ll hear his inimitably Texan voice in your mind s ear as he weaves stories on subjects ranging from how to talk Texan to Texas bards and troubadours from tall Texas tales to Lone Star icons like Charles Goodnight Tom Landry and Blue Bell ice cream from legends and unsung heroes of the past to some heartfelt memories of his own *Texas Stories I Like to Tell My Friends* T. Lindsey Baker,2011-05-10 An entertaining collection of colorful stories from Texas history that give readers plenty of reason to laugh cry and gain an even greater understanding of the people and moments that have been a part of the Texas story It looked like millions of stars were shooting down to the ground said Julia Palmer Roberts with streaks of fire flying in every direction The 1833 meteor shower struck fear into the hearts of people across America including Julia s family in Texas who met the phenomenon on their knees

praying for help during what they were sure was the end of the world Julia s is just one of the stories that author and historian T Lindsay Baker relates in *Texas Stories I like to Tell My Friends* Baker has been finding and telling stories from Texas history for decades Even before he published his popular *Ghost Towns of Texas* books Baker was writing a regular column for the local newspaper in Thurber Texas inviting readers to laugh and cry with stories from years gone by *Texas Stories I like to Tell My Friends* brings those stories together for readers all over This volume focuses on stories that originated in the 1800s bringing out many details about pioneering slavery the Civil War and forgotten moments in time like the forming of a ghost town a failed railway strike the tracking of a horse thief and more Alternately startling and enlivening but always interesting *Texas Stories* provides a valuable reading experience for anyone interested in the stories of people who came before us

**Water Resources Development in Texas** United States. Army. Corps of Engineers. Southwestern Division,1991

**The Midnight Assassin** Skip Hollandsworth,2016-04-05 A sweeping narrative history of a terrifying serial killer America s first who stalked Austin Texas in 1885 In the late 1800s the city of Austin Texas was on the cusp of emerging from an isolated western outpost into a truly cosmopolitan metropolis But beginning in December 1884 Austin was terrorized by someone equally as vicious and in some ways far more diabolical than London s infamous Jack the Ripper For almost exactly one year the Midnight Assassin crisscrossed the entire city striking on moonlit nights using axes knives and long steel rods to rip apart women from every race and class At the time the concept of a serial killer was unthinkable but the murders continued the killer became more brazen and the citizens panic reached a fever pitch Before it was all over at least a dozen men would be arrested in connection with the murders and the crimes would expose what a newspaper described as the most extensive and profound scandal ever known in Austin And yes when Jack the Ripper began his attacks in 1888 London police investigators did wonder if the killer from Austin had crossed the ocean to terrorize their own city With vivid historical detail and novelistic flair *Texas Monthly* journalist Skip Hollandsworth brings this terrifying saga to life

[Texas Market Hunting](#)

R. K. Sawyer,2013-08-23 From its earliest days of human habitation the Texas coast was home to seemingly endless clouds of ducks geese swans and shorebirds By the 1880s Texas hunters or market hunters as they came to be called began providing meat and plumage for the restaurant tables and millinery salons of a rapidly growing nation A network of suppliers packers distribution centers and shipping hubs efficiently handled their immense harvest At the peak of Texas market hunting in the late 1890s Rockport merchants shipped an average of 600 ducks a day in a five month shooting season and in the last year of legal market hunting an estimated 60 000 ducks and geese were shipped from Corpus Christi alone Market men employed efficient methods to harvest nature s bounty They commonly hunted at night often using bait to concentrate large numbers of waterfowl The effectiveness of the hunt was improved when side by side double barrel shotguns and large gauge swivel guns gave way to repeating firearms with some capable of discharging as many as eleven shells in a single volley Their methods were so efficient that by the late 1800s Texas sportsmen and others blamed the alarming decline of

coastal waterfowl populations on the market hunter's occupation. In 1903, after a long fight and many failures, the first migratory bird game law passed the Texas legislature. Though the fight would continue, it was the beginning of the end of the year-round slaughter. Most market hunters quit, and those who didn't became outlaws. In this book, R. K. Sawyer chronicles the days of market hunting along the Texas coast and the showdown between the early game wardens and those who persisted in commercial waterfowl hunting. Containing an abundance of rare historical photographs and oral history, *Texas Market Hunting: Stories of Waterfowl Game Laws and Outlaws* provides a comprehensive and colorful account of this bygone period.

The Texas Legacy Project David A. Todd, David Weisman, 2010-09-15. A city dweller's vacant lot. A rancher's back forty. A hiker's favorite park. When the places that we love are threatened, we can be stirred to action. In Texas, people of all stripes and backgrounds have fought hard to safeguard the places they hold dear. To find and preserve these stories of courage and perseverance, the Conservation History Association of Texas launched the Texas Legacy Project in 1998, traveling thousands of miles to conduct hundreds of interviews with people from all over the state. These remarkable oral histories now reside in an incomparable online and physical archive of video, audio, text, and other materials that record these extraordinary efforts by veteran conservationists and ordinary citizens to preserve the natural legacy of Texas. This book holds stories from more than sixty people who represent a variety of causes, communities, and walks of life, from a West Texas grocer fighting nuclear waste to an Austin lobbyist pressing for green energy. Each speaks from the heart in personal reminiscences and first-hand accounts of battles fought for land and wildlife, for public health, and for a voice in media and politics. These impassioned accounts remind us of the importance of protecting and conserving the natural resources in our own backyards wherever they may be. Records of the archive are available at the Briscoe Center for American History at the University of Texas at Austin. Five dollars of the cost of this book goes to environmentally friendly materials and processes. The Hudson Triangle, 1915. *The Quarterly of the Texas State Historical Association*, Texas State Historical Association, 1905. Legends and Lore of Texas Wildflowers, Elizabeth Silverthorne, 2002-05-16. In this volume, Elizabeth Silverthorne has gathered an intriguing array of folklore about forty-four of Texas's most fascinating wildflowers, such as water lily, Queen Anne's Lace, honeysuckle, dogwood, and morning glory.

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