



Nathaniel W. Stephenson

Texas and the Mexican War

A Chronicle of the
Winning of the Southwest

Lecturable

Texas Mexican War A Chronicle Of The Winning Of The Southwest

Nathaniel W 1867-1935 Stephenson



Texas Mexican War A Chronicle Of The Winning Of The Southwest:

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to its final volumes on Woodrow Wilson Canada and the Hispanic Republics to our South Texas and the Mexican War Volume 24 of the Chronicles of America Series concerns the dramatic expansion of Anglo American settlement in the Southeast which resulted first in the independent Republic of Texas and then in the annexation of Texas and the resulting war with Mexico The improbable Texian victory at San Jacinto and the capture of the Mexican dictator General Santa Anna is one of the great heroic moments of American history and the leadership of Sam Houston and President James Polk finally secured Texas California and the territory in between for the American Union This volume includes as an appendix documents related to the story of Texas including select correspondence of Stephen Austin the Texas Declaration of Independence and selected speeches of Houston and Polk This work has been formatted and reprinted for Tall Men Books It is not a facsimile reprint

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Texas and the Mexican War Nathaniel W. Stephenson, 2017-10-13 Excerpt from Texas and the Mexican War A Chronicle of the Winning of the Southwest The purpose of the Mexican republicans in permitting the creation of these colonies of foreigners has not been explained any more than have the purposes of the royalists who began the work by encouraging Austin The Spanish tradition ran counter to such a policy If circumstantial evidence counts for anything the Mexican authorities had some vision of a new regime which Americans do not yet understand One thing is certain they had no intention to leave the colonies permanently separate from the rest of the population Only the Spanish language was to be used in public transactions A colonist who married a Mexican was allowed more land than one who did not All the laws repeated or implied the provision of the original grant to Austin which laid down as the first and principal requisite for colonists that of being Catholics or agreeing to become so About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works

Texas and the Mexican War Nathaniel Stephenson, 2018-02-07 The Texas Revolution October 2 1835 April 21 1836 was a rebellion of colonists from the United States and Tejanos Texas Mexicans in putting up armed resistance to the centralist government of Mexico While the uprising was part of a larger one that included other provinces opposed to the regime of President Antonio

Lopez de Santa Anna the Mexican government believed the United States had instigated the Texas insurrection with the goal of annexation. The Mexican Congress passed the Tornel Decree declaring that any foreigners fighting against Mexican troops will be deemed pirates and dealt with as such being citizens of no nation presently at war with the Republic and fighting under no recognized flag. Only the province of Texas succeeded in breaking with Mexico establishing the Republic of Texas and eventually being annexed by the United States.

Texas and the Mexican War Nathaniel W. Stephenson, 1921 **The Chronicles of America** A. Johnson, N. W. Stephenson, 1921 **The Mexican War: A Military History Research Collection Bibliography**, 1973 This bibliography differs from the previous publications in this series since it concerns a specific time in American history the Mexican War period from 1835 to 1850. From a military standpoint the victorious efforts of American military forces can be considered as the proving ground for the Army and the Navy that emerged during the Civil War. The annexation of Texas and the acquisition of lands from Mexico predestined both the expansion of the United States to the Pacific and the conflict which divided brother from brother. This bibliography lists pertinent materials to be found in the Military History Research Collection related to this part of American history and is not intended to be a definite listing of bibliographic references on the period.

The Mexican War US Army Military History Research Collection, Elizabeth R. Snook, 1973 The Mexican War, 1846-1848 Karl Jack Bauer, 1992-01-01 Much has been written about the Mexican war but this is the best military history of that conflict. Leading personalities civilian and military Mexican and American are given incisive and fair evaluations. The coming of war is seen as unavoidable given American expansion and Mexican resistance to loss of territory compounded by the fact that neither side understood the other. The events that led to war are described with reference to military strengths and weaknesses and every military campaign and engagement is explained in clear detail and illustrated with good maps. Problems of large numbers of untrained volunteers discipline and desertion logistics diseases and sanitation relations with Mexican civilians in occupied territory and Mexican guerrilla operations are all explained as are the negotiations which led to war's end and the Mexican cession. This is an outstanding contribution to military history and a model of writing which will be admired and emulated.

Journal of American History K Jack Bauer was also the author of *Zachary Taylor Soldier Planter Statesman of the Old Southwest* 1985 and *Other Works*. Robert W. Johannsen who introduces this Bison Books edition of *The Mexican War* is a professor of history at the University of Illinois Urbana and the author of *To the Halls of Montezumas The Mexican War in the American Imagination* 1985.

The Mexican War David S. Heidler, Jeanne T. Heidler, 2005-11-30 Victory over Mexico added vast western territories to America but it also quickened the domestic slavery debate and crippled Mexico for decades making the Mexican War one of our most ambiguous conflicts. Primary documents biographical sketches and narrative chapters rounded out by twenty images and maps and a robust bibliography and index make this work by two of America's foremost Antebellum historians a must have to understand one of our most contentious episodes. The United States went to war with Mexico in the spring of 1846 and by the

fall of 1847 American soldiers were walking in the streets of Mexico City The following February Mexico was forced to sign the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo that ceded what became the U S Southwest and Pacific Coast Rather than an isolated episode the war was the culmination of a series of events that began before Mexican independence and included treaty arrangements with Spain the revolt of Mexico's northern province of Texas and the growing discord over American reactions to Texan independence The legacy of the war was dire for both countries The victorious United States commenced a bitter argument over the fate of slavery in the territories acquired from Mexico that eventually culminated in southern secession and Civil War Defeated Mexico coped for decades with a ruined economy and a broken political system while nursing a grudge against the Colossus of the North This book examines these events from both the American and Mexican perspectives Topics covered include succinct histories of the American and Mexican Republics from their colonial founding to their independence from European countries The problems over Texas including Anglo immigration the Texas Revolution and the controversies surrounding U S annexation of Texas the crises instigated by American annexation of Texas brought on by the crossed purposes of American expansionist aims and domestic concerns over slavery the northern campaigns of the war in California and New Mexico Winfield Scott's amphibious landing and siege at Vera Cruz and his epic march to Mexico City and the collapse of the Mexican government and finally the crafting of the peace treaty and the bitter legacies of the war for both the U S and Mexico Biographical sketches of Valentin Gomez Farias Jose Joaquin de Herrera Sam Houston Stephen Watts Kearny President James Polk and other notable figures of the event provide firsthand glimpses into the motivations of the key players Nine maps eleven images a detailed chronology and a dozen vital annotated primary documents add considerable depth to the book An extensive annotated biography and robust index complete this valuable new edition on one of Young America's most trying and contentious periods *Catalog of Copyright Entries* Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1922

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dozen new entries for Contemporary Texas alone chart aspects of industry agriculture and minority demographics Nearly all of the expanded essays are accompanied by multiple maps everyone in full color The most comprehensive state of the art work of its kind Texas A Historical Atlas is more than just a reference It is a striking visual introduction to the Lone Star State

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