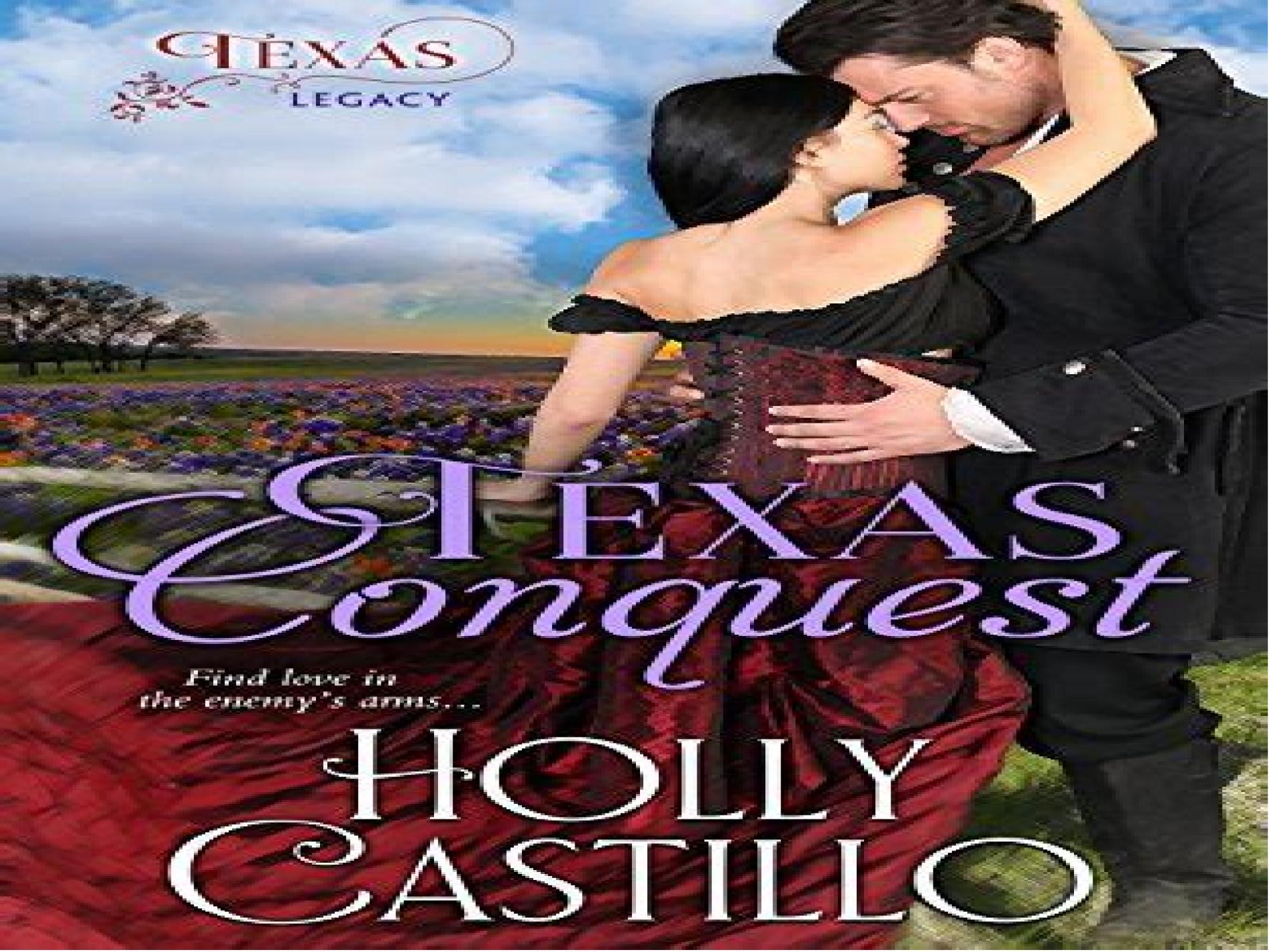




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foreigners in their midst This title addresses key aspects of indigenous perspectives of the conquest *Fighting Stock* Richard B. McCaslin,2019-05-02 In *Fighting Stock* Richard B McCaslin illuminates numerous facets of Ford s life typically overshadowed by emphasis on his identity as Ranger and soldier in nineteenth century Texas In this third volume of the Texas Biography Series published by TCU Press and The Center for Texas Studies McCaslin reveals Ford as a man spurred on by the legacy of his nation building grandfathers and his own strong convictions and energy to become a force in shaping Texas as a Southern state before and after the Civil War Ford s battles as a Ranger and as a leader of Texas military forces allied with the Confederacy were only part of his legacy in Texas history He was also a physician lawyer and the editor of several newspapers and among his many roles in politics and civil service were multiple terms as a state legislator and the mayoralty of Austin and Brownsville Later in life he fought to preserve Texas history and wrote his own extensive memoirs Known for his courage and toughness as a military commander Ford was also a talented strategist diplomat and community leader McCaslin s in depth historical detail paints a full picture of this famous Texan a fighter not only on the battlefield but on the civic and political fields as well North from Mexico Carey McWilliams,Matt S. Meier,Alma M. García,2016-04-25 This single volume book provides students educators and politicians with an update to the classic Carey McWilliams work *North From Mexico* It provides up to date information on the Chicano experience and the emergent social dynamics in the United States as a result of Mexican immigration Carey McWilliam s *North From Mexico* first published in 1948 is a classic survey of Chicano history Now fully updated by Alma M Garc a to cover the period from 1990 to the present McWilliams s quintessential book explores all aspects of Chicano a experiences in the United States including employment family immigration policy language issues and other cultural political and social issues The volume builds on the landmark work and also provides relevant up to date content to the 1990 edition revised by Matt S Meier which added coverage of the key period in Chicano history from the postwar period through to the late 1980s As the largest group of immigrants in the United States representing more than a quarter of foreign born individuals in the United States Mexican immigrants have had and will continue to have a tremendous impact on the culture and society of the United States as a whole This freshly updated edition of *North from Mexico* addresses the changing demographic trends within Mexican immigrant communities and their implications for the country analyzes key immigration policies such as the Immigration Act of 1990 and California s Proposition 187 with specific emphasis on the political mobilization that has developed within Mexican American immigrant communities and describes the development of immigration reform as well as community organizations and electoral politics The book contains new chapters that examine recent trends in Mexican immigration to the United States and identify the impact on politics and society of Mexican immigrants and later generations of U S born Mexican Americans The appendices provide readers and researchers with current immigration figures and information regarding today s socioeconomic conditions for Mexican Americans Lone Star Tarnished Cal Jillson,2020-08-09 Texas pride like everything else in the state is larger

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