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The Memoirs Of A Maverick

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The Memoirs of a Maverick Maurice Wiggin, 1968 Memoirs of Mary A. Maverick Mary Adams Maverick, George Madison Maverick, 1921 Excerpt from Memoirs of Mary A Maverick Samuel Augustus Maverick my husband was born July 23rd 1803 at Pendleton South Carolina His parents were Samuel Maverick and his wife Elizabeth Anderson She was the daughter of General Robert Anderson of South Carolina and of Revolutionary note and his wife Ann Thompson of Virginia Samuel Maverick was once a prominent merchant of Charleston S C where he had raised himself from the almost abject poverty to which the war of the Revolution had reduced his family to a position of great affluence It is said of him that he sent ventures to the Celestial Empire and that he shipped the first bale of cotton from America to Europe Some mercantile miscarriage caused him subsequently to withdraw from and close out his business and he retired to Pendleton District in the north west corner of South Carolina at the foot of the mountains Here he spent the balance of his days and invested and speculated largely in lands in South Carolina Georgia and Alabama *My Life in Writing* Joseph Chamberlain Furnas, 1989 Eighty three year old J C Furnas looks back on the more than half a century of his life where he has earned his living as a freelance writer Memoirs of a Maverick Publisher Julius David Stern, 1962 Covers a half century of his life as publisher of important newspapers in Seattle Providence New York City Camden Philadelphia and elsewhere MEMOIRS OF MARY A. MAVERICK MARY A. MAVERICK, 2019 **Memoirs of a Maverick** Gordon Crandall, 2001-12-01 *The Outsider* Dan Rottenberg, 2014-09-22 Albert M Greenfield 1887 1967 an ambitious immigrant outsider was courted for his business acumen by mayors senators governors and presidents including Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman As this feisty Russian Jew built a business empire that encompassed real estate stores including Bonwit Teller and Tiffany's hotels including the Ben Franklin and the Bellevue Stratford banks newspapers transportation companies and even the Loft Candy Corporation he challenged the entrenched business elite Greenfield was also instrumental in bringing both major political conventions to Philadelphia in 1948 In *The Outsider* veteran journalist and best selling author Dan Rottenberg deftly chronicles the astonishing rises falls and countless reinventions of this savvy businessman Greenfield's power allowed him to cross social religious and ethnic boundaries with impunity He alarmed Philadelphia's conservative business and social leaders Christians and Jews alike some of whom plotted his downfall In this engaging account of Greenfield's fascinating life Rottenberg demonstrates the extent to which one uniquely brilliant and energetic man pushed the boundaries of society's limitations on individual potential *The Outsider* provides a microcosmic look at three twentieth century upheavals the rise of Jews as a crucial American business force the decline of America's Protestant establishment and the transformation of American cities

Inside the Eye of the Tiger Jerry Simmons, Chris E Warner, 2020-10-15 Synopsis JACKET In the South Southerners don't think they feel and there's nothing they feel more passionately about than sports especially college football In recent years America's media driven sports crazed culture has whetted the fan's appetite and thereby catapulted Division I college

athletics into a multibillion dollar entertainment business that rivals the professional ranks Today no place is this trend more evident than at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge home of the LSU Fighting Tiger football team Louisiana State University is part of the nation's toughest athletic subdivision the mighty Southeastern Conference and as a large public institution it is a microcosm of major competitive college football and sports across the Deep South a region where overall athletic success is not only encouraged but expected Since 2005 LSU has won nearly 80 percent of its football games three conference championships a BCS National Championship 2007 and a College Football Playoff National Championship 2019 But LSU has not always been atop the college football world Why did LSU have six straight losing seasons in football How did LSU Athletics survive the losing years Who is responsible How did LSU rise from the fall What is it that LSU and other competitive schools have done that has made them so successful in sports so fast What sets LSU and some of the larger SEC schools apart from other football playing schools in terms of competitiveness Answers to these important questions can be found inside the pages of this must read book Written for the serious observer alumni or fan struggling to realize how the system works or often fails to work Inside the Eye of the Tiger is an introspective snapshot of what it's like to coach in a big time athletic department where campus politics and winning are regularly at odds Often what you see from the outside looking in to the athletic department is not always a true picture of what actually happens Inside the Eye of the Tiger is the story of what really went on behind the scenes of the LSU Athletic Department over two tumultuous decades in Baton Rouge Louisiana Hall of Fame LSU Tennis Coach Jerry Simmons memoirs of 26 years of coaching is an engaging and sometimes startling read that will once and for all set the record straight on how business was conducted inside the LSU Athletic Department during its roller coaster ride from 1981 to 1998 and beyond As told to author Chris Warner by Jerry Simmons in a straightforward provocative style characteristic of his maverick personality this is a must read for anyone hoping to enter the big business of college athletics whether coaching or administratively as it is the tell all sports book that will for the better forever alter the stereotype of the modern big time Southern athletic department This is a politically correct book Jerry Simmons A native of West Texas and a former LSU tennis player Simmons coached LSU Men's Tennis for 15 years A 1964 Palo Duro High School graduate from Amarillo he was the 1965 Globe News Male Tennis Player of the Year Simmons played college tennis at LSU for a year and at West Texas State Now West Texas A M University in Canyon Texas from 1967 69 where he maintained the No 1 singles position and was the Buffaloes team captain A self proclaimed blend of the lives and philosophies of U S Army General George S Patton UCLA Coach John Wooden and 6th century B C Chinese General Sun Tzu before coaching LSU Tennis he was the Men's Head Tennis Coach at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette for 11 years At LSU six years after his hiring he was named National Tennis Coach of the Year in 1988 Having won over 70 percent of his college matches 492 197 714 he remains the youngest coach inducted into the United States Collegiate Tennis Hall of Fame 1998 at 52 He is a member of the West Texas State West Texas A M Hall of Fame 2017 and the Louisiana

Sports Hall of Fame 2018 At LSU he had 13 NCAA Tournament appearances going 278 105 in that span Simmons reached the prestigious Elite Eight in the NCAA Tourney five times and won the SEC in 1985 while earning SEC Coach of the Year honors in 1988 and 1997 Simmons coached 37 All SEC honorees 24 All Americans 19 Academic All Americans one NCAA singles champion 1989 and notched a 128 42 record in NCAA play Chris Warner is the author of over 20 books including A Tailgater s Guide to SEC Football Vol V the Bible of SEC Football The Wagon to Disaster with HealthSouth CFO Aaron Beam The Ulysses Long Story about Dale Brown getting four term Louisiana Governor Edwin Edwards to pardon a black man from Angola State Penitentiary Bushwhacked at the Flora Bama the history of the iconic beachside haunt with patriarch Joe Gilchrist as well as six novels The Tiger Among Us a fictional story on international terrorism with Recon Marine Air Force Pararescue Daniel Waghelstein set at LSU in 1990 Professional Bone a novel based on the HealthSouth scandal a campy series Saved at the Alabama Florida Line Nominated Best Piece of Fiction by an Alabama author Alabama Library Association 2017 They Met at the Alabama Florida Line Trouble at the Alabama Florida Line and a novella Santa Sam among other titles He has completed but not published The Principal of Influence the story of Richard Scott Rogers a British con man and vicious pedophile hiding in plain sight as a Baton Rouge scion and talk show host for over a dozen years whose demise in the viper pit of Louisiana politics was the Media Story of the Year in Louisiana in 2014 Chris holds a doctorate from the University of New Orleans and is a double graduate of Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge A New Iberia Louisiana native he lives in Perdido Key Florida

Maverick Lewis F. Fisher, 2017-09-30 By definition a maverick is a lone dissenter who takes an independent stand apart from his or her associates or a person pursuing rebellious even potentially disruptive policies or ideas The word maverick has evolved in the English language from being the term for an unbranded stray calf to a label given to a nontraditional person to a more extreme uncontrollable individualist iconoclast unstable nonconformist The word has grown into an adjective he made a maverick decision and become a verb mavericking or mavericked Of all the words that originated in the Old West and survive to the present day author Lewis Fisher notes maverick has been called the least understood and most corrupted But where did the word come from The word s definition is still such a mystery that Merriam Webster lists it in the top 10 percent of its most looked up words All of the origin stories agree it had something to do with Samuel A Maverick and his cattle but from there things go amok rather quickly Was Sam Maverick a cattle thief A legendary nonconformist who broke the code of the West by refusing to brand his calves A Texas rancher who believed branding cattle was cruelty to animals A runaway from South Carolina who branded all the wild cattle he could find and ended up with more cattle than anyone else in Texas Samuel A Maverick was a notable landholder and public figure in his own time but his latter day fame is based on the legend that he was a cattle rancher No amount of truth telling about maverick seems to have slowed the tall tales surrounding the word s origination Maverick The American Name That Became a Legend is a whodunit a historical telling of the man who unwittingly inspired the term the family it s derived from the

cowboys who embraced it as an adjective meaning rakish and independent the curious inquirers intrigued by its narrative and the appropriators who have borrowed it for political fame Texas historian and secondhand Maverick by marriage Lewis Fisher has combed through Maverick family papers along with cultural memorabilia and university collections to get at the heart of the truth behind the far flung Maverick legends Maverick follows the history of the word through the Maverick gene all the way to Hollywood and uncovers the mysteries that shadow one of our country's iconic words Taken as a whole the book is a fascinating portrayal of how we form use and change our language in the course of everyday life and of the Maverick family's ongoing relationship to its own contributions all seen through the lens of a story featuring cowboys Texas Longhorns rustlers promoters movie stars athletes novelists lawyers mayors congressmen and senators to say nothing of named maverick brands ranging from Ford cars and air to ground missiles to computer operating systems Vermont maple syrup and Australian wines Ironically given its literal meaning as unbranded maverick is a brand name that helped shape the history of the American West and represents the ideal of being true to oneself

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A Political History of the Texas Republic, 1836-1845 Stanley Siegel, 2010-01-01 This book is unique among the histories of the Texas Republic it is the first to examine the fledgling nation from the point of view of its dynamic political life Policies with far reaching results were formulated in the nine years of Texas independence and the author clearly presents the many thorny issues that were to plague Texas for generations The political history of the Republic is one of strong figures vying with each other for popular support of their divergent policies The author details the personal feuds and animosities that resulted and shows the effects of these differences on the governing of the nation Thoughtful use of diaries memoirs and other contemporary sources gives the reader an excellent understanding of the sense of personal concern the citizens of the Republic felt toward the political issues of the day

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Tracings of Gerald Le Dain's Life in the Law G. Blaine Baker, Richard Janda, 2019-05-30 Gerald Le Dain 1924 2007 was appointed to the Supreme Court of Canada in 1984 This collectively written biography traces fifty years of his steady creative and conciliatory involvement with military service the legal academy legislative reform university administration and judicial decision making This book assembles contributions from the in house historian of the law firm where Le Dain first practised from students and colleagues in the law schools where he taught from a research associate in his Commission of Inquiry into the non medical use of drugs from two of his successors on the Federal Court of Appeal and from three judicial clerks to Le Dain at the Supreme Court of Canada Also reproduced here is a transcript of a recent CBC documentary about his 1988 forced resignation from the Supreme Court following a short term depressive illness with commentary from Le Dain s family and co workers Gerald Le Dain was a tireless worker and a highly respected judge In a series of essays that cover the different periods and dimensions of his career Tracings of Gerald Le Dain s Life in the Law is an important and compassionate account of one man s commitment to the law in Canada Contributors include Harry W Arthurs G Blaine Baker Bonnie Brown Rosemary Cairns Way John M Evans Melvyn Green Bernard J Hibbitts Peter W Hogg Richard A Janda C Ian Kyer Andree Lajoie Gerald E Le Dain Allen M Linden Roderick A Macdonald Louise Rolland and Stephen A Scott

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Empire of the Summer Moon S. C. Gwynne, 2010 Finalist for the Pulitzer Prize This stunning historical account of the forty year battle between Comanche Indians and white settlers for control of the American West was a major New York Times bestseller In the tradition of Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee a stunningly vivid historical account of the forty year battle between Comanche Indians and white settlers for control of the American West centering on Quanah the greatest Comanche chief of them all S C Gwynne s Empire of the Summer Moon spans two astonishing stories The first traces the rise and fall of the Comanches the most powerful Indian

tribe in American history The second entails one of the most remarkable narratives ever to come out of the Old West the epic saga of the pioneer woman Cynthia Ann Parker and her mixed blood son Quanah who became the last and greatest chief of the Comanches Although readers may be more familiar with the tribal names Apache and Sioux it was in fact the legendary fighting ability of the Comanches that determined just how and when the American West opened up Comanche boys became adept bareback riders by age six full Comanche braves were considered the best horsemen who ever rode They were so masterful at war and so skillful with their arrows and lances that they stopped the northern drive of colonial Spain from Mexico and halted the French expansion westward from Louisiana White settlers arriving in Texas from the eastern United States were surprised to find the frontier being rolled backward by Comanches incensed by the invasion of their tribal lands So effective were the Comanches that they forced the creation of the Texas Rangers and account for the advent of the new weapon specifically designed to fight them the six gun The war with the Comanches lasted four decades in effect holding up the development of the new American nation Gwynne s exhilarating account delivers a sweeping narrative that encompasses Spanish colonialism the Civil War the destruction of the buffalo herds and the arrival of the railroads a historical feast for anyone interested in how the United States came into being Against this backdrop Gwynne presents the compelling drama of Cynthia Ann Parker a lovely nine year old girl with cornflower blue eyes who was kidnapped by Comanches from the far Texas frontier in 1836 She grew to love her captors and became infamous as the White Squaw who refused to return until her tragic capture by Texas Rangers in 1860 More famous still was her son Quanah a warrior who was never defeated and whose guerrilla wars in the Texas Panhandle made him a legend S C Gwynne s account of these events is meticulously researched intellectually provocative and above all thrillingly told Empire of the Summer Moon announces him as a major new writer of American history

Savage Frontier Volume 3 Stephen L. Moore, 2007 Annotation This third volume of the Savage Frontier series focuses on the evolution of the Texas Rangers and frontier warfare in Texas during the years 1840 and 1841 Comanche Indians were the leading rival to the pioneers during this period Peace negotiations in San Antonio collapsed during the Council House Fight prompting what would become known as the Great Comanche Raid in the summer of 1840 Stephen L Moore covers the resulting Battle of Plum Creek and other engagements in new detail Rangers militiamen and volunteers made offensive sweeps into West Texas and the Cross Timbers area of present Dallas Fort Worth During this time Texas Frontier Regiment built a great military road roughly parallel to modern Interstate 35 Moore also shows how the Colt repeating pistol came into use by Texas Rangers Finally he sets the record straight on the battles of the legendary Captain Jack Hays Through extensive use of primary military documents and first person accounts Moore provides a clear view of life as a frontier fighter in the Republic of Texas The reader will find herein numerous and painstakingly recreated muster rolls as well as casualty lists and a compilation of 1841 rangers and minutemen For the exacting historian or genealogist of early Texas the Savage Frontier series is an indispensable resource on early nineteenth century Texas frontier

warfare Memoirs of Mary A. Maverick Mary A. Maverick, 2016-07-01 Mary Maverick's memoirs are a Texas classic. They chronicle a strong, brave woman shepherding her family through tumultuous times on the raw Texas frontier. First settling in a rustic home in 1838 San Antonio with her husband, the legendary Samuel Maverick, the family was forced to flee invading Mexican forces during the famed Runaway Scrape. They settled again in Gonzales, but Sam was in San Antonio when Mexican General Woll captured the town, taking Sam prisoner and confining him in the notorious Perote Prison. After Sam was released, the Mavericks moved to the windswept Matagorda Peninsula, with Mary so sick on the journey that they laid boards in the wagon to make a bed. Before returning to San Antonio two years later, Sam and Mary had ten children; four died before they reached the age of eight. During the Civil War, four of Mary's sons served in the Confederate Army. Though Sam had been in the center of the storm during the Texas Revolution, he was approaching 60 years of age when the Civil War broke out; he spent the war with Mary serving as a judge and mayor of San Antonio. Notable characters pepper the narrative, including Alexander Somervell, Jack Hays, Dr. George Cupples, Deaf Smith, Cherokee Chief Bowles, Matilda Lockhart, Prince Carl of Solms-Braunfels, Mirabeau Lamar, Juan Seguin, and too many others to mention. This is not a typical frontier wife's memoir; it is a first-hand account of the founding of Texas. **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.

The Robertsons, the Sutherlands, and the Making of Texas Anne H. Sutherland, 2006. All Texans or their ancestors started as something else. The families that came here molded the state and were molded by it. Anne H. Sutherland explores just how the experiences of two of the early Anglo land grant families, the Robertsons and the Sutherlands, shaped Texas events and how they handed down those experiences from one generation to another, transforming two Scots-Irish families into what, in hindsight, we have branded Anglo Texans. The story of these two pioneering families, told through their letters, poems, diaries, and oral histories, embodies western expansion and political upheaval. Settling in central and southeast Texas, these families struggled to build a new Texas and make a life for their children. The Texas Revolution and the Civil War acted as catalysts for the emergence of their Texan identity. A unique blend of family and Texas history, Sutherland's *Made in Texas: A Family Tale* positions personal stories as windows of insight onto Texan identity. She peels back the layers of family tradition and textbook history to show how her forebears experienced the transforming events of the settlement of Texas and its war for independence. As new generations emerged, each contributed its own anecdotes and historical context from the time period. By placing the families within Texas history, Sutherland effectively and innovatively traces identity from the early nineteenth century to today. As settlers in the western wilderness, the Robertsons, the Sutherlands, and others like them actively shaped Texas even as they were changed themselves.

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