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The Politics of San Antonio David R. Johnson, John A. Booth, Richard J. Harris, 1983 *The Politics of San Antonio* David R. Johnson, John A. Booth, Richard J. Harris, *The Illusion of Inclusion* Rodolfo Rosales, 2010-07-05 To many observers the 1981 election of Henry Cisneros as mayor of San Antonio Texas represented the culminating victory in the Chicano community's decades long struggle for inclusion in the city's political life Yet nearly twenty years later inclusion is still largely an illusion for many working class and poor Chicanas and Chicanos since business interests continue to set the city's political and economic priorities In this book Rodolfo Rosales offers the first in depth history of the Chicano community's struggle for inclusion in the political life of San Antonio during the years 1951 to 1991 drawn from interviews with key participants as well as archival research He focuses on the political and organizational activities of the Chicano middle class in the context of post World War II municipal reform and how it led ultimately to independent political representation for the Chicano community Of special interest is his extended discussion of the role of Chicana middle class women as they gained greater political visibility in the 1980s **The Nature of Hope** Char Miller, Jeff Crane, 2019-02-15 *The Nature of Hope* focuses on the dynamics of environmental activism at the local level examining the environmental and political cultures that emerge in the context of conflict The book considers how ordinary people have coalesced to demand environmental justice and highlights the powerful role of intersectionality in shaping the on the ground dynamics of popular protest and social change Through lively and accessible storytelling *The Nature of Hope* reveals unsung and unstinting efforts to protect the physical environment and human health in the face of continuing economic growth and development and the failure of state and federal governments to deal adequately with the resulting degradation of air water and soils In an age of environmental crisis apathy and deep seated cynicism these efforts suggest the dynamic power of a politics of hope to offer compelling models of resistance regeneration and resilience The contributors frame their chapters around the drive for greater democracy and improved human and ecological health and demonstrate that local activism is essential to the preservation of democracy and the protection of the environment The book also brings to light new styles of leadership and new structures for activist organizations complicating assumptions about the environmental movement in the United States that have focused on particular leaders agencies thematic orientations and human perceptions of nature The critical implications that emerge from these stories about ecological activism are crucial to understanding the essential role that protecting the environment plays in sustaining the health of civil society *The Nature of Hope* will be crucial reading for scholars interested in environmentalism and the mechanics of social movements and will engage historians geographers political scientists grassroots activists humanists and social scientists alike **African Americans and Race Relations in San Antonio, Texas, 1867-1937** Kenneth Mason, 1998 This is a study of how paternal race relations in San Antonio contributed to the rise of accommodation minded African American leaders whose successful manipulation of the political and ethnic divisions

provided goods services and sustained voting rights during a period when African Americans throughout the South had lost such privileges The unique demography of Mexican German Anglo and African Americans a service based economy of hotels restaurants and saloons and campaigns by white civic leaders to make San Antonio the premier commercial and vacation center of the Southwest nurtured a political machine that intended to keep blacks in their place This resulted in an assortment of Jim Crow laws restrictive employment opportunities and segregated schools parks and municipal services albeit without mob lynching and racial violence This paternal brand of racism resulted in the rise of one of the most powerful black political bosses of his time Charles Bellinger Challenges from conservative white reformers and disgruntled black civil rights advocates failed to dislodge the hold Bellinger s machine had on the black community and the city until the Great Depression By examining employment education politics and socio cultural activities that contributed to the city s unique race relations the study takes a hard look at whether separate but equal ever become a reality in San Antonio *The City in American Political Development* Richardson Dilworth, 2009-04-01 There are nearly 20 000 general purpose municipal governments cities in the United States employing more people than the federal government About twenty of those cities received charters of incorporation well before ratification of the U S Constitution and several others were established urban centers more than a century before the American Revolution Yet despite their estimable size and prevalence in the United States city government and politics has been a woefully neglected topic within the recent study of American political development The volume brings together some of the best of both the most established and the newest urban scholars in political science sociology and history each of whom makes a new argument for rethinking the relationship between cities and the larger project of state building Each chapter shows explicitly how the American city demonstrates durable shifts in governing authority throughout the nation s history By filling an important gap in scholarship the book will thus become an indispensable part of the American political development canon a crucial component of graduate and undergraduate courses in APD urban politics urban sociology and urban history and a key guide for future scholarship *Morning Glories* Amy Bridges, 1999-08-15 George Washington Plunkitt once dismissed municipal reformers as morning glories who looked good early on but soon faded Political scientist Amy Bridges shows how that description fit the Northeast when Tammany Hall ruled New York City but not the Southwest Here Bridges traces reform politics and government in large Southwestern cities since 1901 **San Antonio on Parade** Judith Berg-Sobré, 2003 Recounts the events of six historic festivals in San Antonio Texas at the end of the nineteenth century describing each event s pageantry parades competitions and participants

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Democratic Renewal and the Mutual Aid Legacy of US Mexicans Julie Leininger Pycior, 2014-06-05 The legacy of the historic mutual aid organizing by US Mexicans with its emphasis on self help and community solidarity continues to inform Mexican American activism and subtly influence a number of major US social movements In Democratic Renewal and the Mutual Aid Legacy of US Mexicans Julie Leininger Pycior traces the early origins of organizing in the decades following the US Mexican War when Mexicans in the Southwest established mutualista associations for their protection Further she traces the ways in which these efforts have been invoked by contemporary Latino civil rights leaders Pycior notes that the Mexican immigrant associations instrumental in the landmark 2006 immigration reform marches echo mutualista societies at their peak in the 1920s Then Mexican immigrants from San Diego to New York engaged in economic medical cultural educational and legal aid This path breaking study culminates with an examination of Southwest community organizing networks as crucial counterweights to the outsize role of large financial contributions in the democratic political process It also finds ways in which this community organizing echoes the activity of mutualista groups in the very same neighborhoods a century ago

Chronology of the American West Scott C. Zeman, 2002-05-28 This four part chronology presents the unfolding of the American West from 23 000 B C E to A D 2001 Not long ago the story of the American West was an uncomplicated tale Its theme was The Winning of the West and its plot simply followed Euro Americans as they galloped across the continent But throughout the last two decades historians like Scott C Zeman have begun to examine the story and separate the myths from the facts Today the history of the American West is about the land itself about conquest and colonization about migration and social change Its heroes are not only white men but also women and children and peoples of African Asian Native American and European descent In this up to date chronology readers can explore hundreds of political social and cultural plot points from the arrival of the continent s first migrants more than 20 000 years ago to the Wounded Knee Massacre in 1890 and from the completion of the trans Alaska pipeline in 1977 to the shootings at Columbine

High School in 2000 **Charros** Laura R. Barraclough, 2019-06-04 In the American imagination no figure is more central to national identity and the nation's origin story than the cowboy Yet the Americans and Europeans who settled the U S West learned virtually everything they knew about ranching from the indigenous and Mexican horsemen who already inhabited the region The charro a skilled elite and landowning horseman was an especially powerful symbol of Mexican masculinity and nationalism After the 1930s Mexican Americans in cities across the U S West embraced the figure as a way to challenge their segregation exploitation and marginalization from core narratives of American identity In this definitive history Laura R Barraclough shows how Mexican Americans have used the charro in the service of civil rights cultural citizenship and place making Focusing on a range of U S cities Charros traces the evolution of the original cowboy through mixed triumphs and hostile backlashes revealing him to be a crucial agent in the production of U S Mexican and border cultures as well as a guiding force for Mexican American identity and social movements Cornyation Amy L. Stone, 2017-03-20 Fiesta San Antonio began in 1891 began as a parade in honor of the battles of the Alamo and San Jacinto and has evolved into an annual Mardi Gras like festival attended by four million with more than 100 cultural events raising money for nonprofit organizations in San Antonio Texas At Fiesta's start the events were socially exclusive one of the most prominent being the Coronation of the Queen of the Order of the Alamo a lavish debutante pageant crowning a queen of the festival Cornyation was created in 1951 by members of the San Antonio's theater community as a satire mocking the elite with their own flamboyant duchesses empresses and queens accompanied by men in drag and local political figures in outrageous costume The stage show quickly transformed into a controversial parody of local and national politics and culture Cornyation is the first history of this major Fiesta San Antonio event tracing how it has become one of Texas's iconic and longest running LGBT events and one of the Southwest's first large scale fundraisers for HIV AIDS research raising more than 2.5 million since 1990 American Venice Lewis Fisher, 2015-02-23 In American Venice The Epic Story of San Antonio's River Lewis F Fisher uncovers the evolution of San Antonio's beloved River Walk He shares how San Antonians refused to give up on the vital water source that provided for them from before the city's beginnings In 1941 neglect civic uprisings and bursts of creativity culminated in the completion of a Works Projects Administration project designed by Robert H H Hugman The resulting River Walk languished for years but enjoyed renewed interest during the 1968 World's Fair held in San Antonio and has since become the center of the city's cultural and historical narrative The real story of the River Walk is a bit less Hollywood but far more interesting With a growing number of cities facing issues of water supply urban runoff flooding and ways of rebuilding better after a disaster the San Antonio River Walk remains a great example of getting it right writes Irby Hightower co chair of the San Antonio River Oversight Committee In this updated and expanded edition of River Walk The Epic Story of San Antonio's River Fisher offers more fascinating stories about the River Walk's evolution bringing to light new facts and sharing historical images that he has since discovered The update includes information about the Museum and

Mission Reaches two expansions of the River Walk that are vital to San Antonio's continued growth as the seventh largest city in the country Fisher starts his story with the first written records of the river in the 1690s and continues through the 1800s and the flood of 1921 to debates over transforming the river and its eventual role as the crown jewel of Texas and finally to its recent expansion More than a community attraction the River Walk's banks are also a giant botanical garden full of plants and trees Indeed the American Society for Horticulture has named the River Walk a Horticultural Landmark As Fisher says the River Walk remains a work in progress one forever precarious and unfinished yet standing before the world as a triumph of enterprise and human imagination *Freedom Is Not Enough* William S. Clayson, 2010-04-15 Led by the Office of Economic Opportunity Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty reflected the president's belief that just as the civil rights movement and federal law tore down legalized segregation progressive government and grassroots activism could eradicate poverty in the United States Yet few have attempted to evaluate the relationship between the OEO and the freedom struggles of the 1960s Focusing on the unique situation presented by Texas *Freedom Is Not Enough* examines how the War on Poverty manifested itself in a state marked by racial division and diversity and by endemic poverty Though the War on Poverty did not eradicate destitution in the United States the history of the effort provides a unique window to examine the politics of race and social justice in the 1960s William S. Clayson traces the rise and fall of postwar liberalism in the Lone Star State against a backdrop of dissent among Chicano militants and black nationalists who rejected Johnson's brand of liberalism The conservative backlash that followed is another result of the dramatic political shifts revealed in the history of the OEO completing this study of a unique facet in Texas's historical identity *The Rise of Chicano Middle Class Politics in San Antonio 1951 to 1985* Rodolfo Rosales, 1991 **Inherit the Alamo** Holly Beachley Brear, 2010-06-28 This study explores the multiple histories and mythologies of San Antonio's famous Spanish mission and Texas Revolution battle site The Alamo Mission still evokes tremendous feeling among many Americans and especially among Texans For Anglo Texans it is the Cradle of Texas Liberty and a symbol of Western expansion But Hispanic Texans increasingly view the Alamo as a stolen symbol its origin as a Spanish mission forgotten its famous defeat used to rob Hispanics of their place in Texas history In this study Holly Beachley Brear explores what the Alamo means to the numerous groups that lay claim to its heritage Brear shows how and why Alamo myths often diverge from the historical facts She decodes the agendas of various groups including the Daughters of the Republic of Texas who maintain the site the Order of the Alamo the Texas Cavaliers and LULAC She also probes attempts by individuals and groups to rewrite the Alamo myth to include more positive roles for themselves With new perspectives on all the sacred icons of the Alamo and the Fiesta that celebrates one version of its history each year *Inherit the Alamo* challenges stereotypes and offers a new understanding of the Alamo's ongoing role in shaping Texas and American history and mythology

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