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Texas Lost Andrew Sansom, 1995 In no other state is the identity of its people so closely tied to the land as it is in Texas Texans have historically passionately defined themselves through their sense of place As one considers the remarkable diversity of the landscape of Texas the array of cultures that have arisen from the land the fierce individuality of the people is easy to understand Today the very foundation of that deep sense of who we are is threatened by forces that are changing the character of the land more rapidly profoundly than at any other time since the introduction of agriculture Few remnants of the real Texas remain the realities of public policy finance in the nineties present an uncertain climate for protecting those natural treasures that have managed to survive And some have survived The best most significant of them are presented in this book along with a twenty first century strategy for protecting them If we want our children to understand what it means to be Texan we can do no less PUBLICATION DATE OCTOBER 1995 160 PAGE FULL COLOR THROUGHOUT HARDBACK COST 39 95 ISBN 0 9647023 0 4 FOR MORE INFORMATION GULF PUBLISHING 713 529 4301 **Texas Natural History**

David J. Schmidly, 2002 Natural history Texas table of contents index *Vanished Texas Coast, The: Lost Port Towns, Mysterious Shipwrecks and Other True Tales* Mark Lardas, 2021 People may associate Texas with cattle drives and oil derricks but the sea has shaped the state's history as dramatically as it has delineated its coastline Some of that history has vanished into the Gulf whether it is an abandoned port town or a gale tossed treasure fleet Revisit the shipwreck that put Texas on the map Add La Salle's lost colony the Texas Navy's forgotten steamship and Galveston's overlooked 1915 hurricane to the navigational charts From the submarines of Seawolf Park to the concrete tanker beached off Pelican Island author Mark Lardas scours the coast to salvage the secrets of its sunken heritage **The Mammals of Texas** David J. Schmidly, Robert D. Bradley, 2016-08-09 From reviews of previous editions This is the standard reference about Texas mammals Wildlife Activist A must for anyone seriously interested in the wildlife of Texas Texas Outdoor Writers Association News This book easily fills the role of both a field guide and a desk reference and is written in a style that appeals to the professional biologist and amateur naturalist alike It should prove useful to anyone with an interest in the mammal fauna of Texas or the southern Great Plains Prairie Naturalist The Mammals of Texas has been the standard reference since the first edition was coauthored by William B Davis and Walter P Taylor in 1947 Revised several times over the succeeding decades it remains the most authoritative source of information on the mammalian wildlife of Texas with physical descriptions and life histories for 202 species abundant photographs and drawings and distribution maps In this new edition David J Schmidly is joined by one of the most active researchers on Texas mammals Robert D Bradley to provide a thorough update of the taxonomy distribution and natural history of all species of wild mammals that inhabit Texas today Using the most recent advances in molecular biology and in wildlife ecology and management the authors include the most current information about the scientific nomenclature taxonomy and identification of species while also covering significant advances in natural

history and conservation **Paddling Texas** Shane Townsend,2014-11-04 From the canyons of Big Bend to the cypress swamps of Pine Island Bayou the waters of Texas have something for most every type of paddler and every paddling mood One might float the diminutive Comal River argued to be the shortest river in the world Another might dig deep and follow the four day 260 mile route of the Texas Water Safari which Canoe Kayak Magazine referred to as The World s Toughest Canoe Race Whitewater is here too Lakes are as well And the Texas Gulf Coast is home to sandy beaches knobby mangroves and sea grass flats Meanwhile Texas is home to some of the fastest growing cities in America And paddling is the fastest growing outdoor sport in the country Paddling Texas is a guide for those who are new to either and all those who love both Featured trips offer easy access secure environments good facilities great fishing superb wildlife viewing and beautiful scenery Paddling Texas gives recreational paddlers and anglers all the information they ll need to paddle many of the best trips in Texas **Andrew Sansom** Laura Raun,2025-05-01 Andrew Sansom is known as the Teddy Roosevelt of Texas because he protected more than a half million acres of land in parks nature preserves and wildlife management areas following in the footsteps of the early 20th Century president who protected millions of acres in public lands Sansom s leadership style is based on compromise and common ground providing those who want to conserve natural resources and those who want to monetize them a means to work together In the world of Texas conservation the figure of Andrew Sansom looms large Few can match Sansom s contributions to the natural landscape of Texas such as the over 500 000 acres of state parks and wildlife management areas he helped protect during his leadership at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department He has spent a lifetime finding common ground between those who want to conserve natural resources and those who want to monetize them Sansom s gift has been finding the formula for persuading landowners in Texas where private property rights dominate public policy that conserving their natural assets provides a measurable financial return as well as an emotional one Over the course of his career Sansom has become well acquainted with the rough and tumble of Texas politics especially where it concerns the environment After his trailblazing work at TPWD he went on to establish The Meadows Center for Water and the Environment at Texas State University which has become one of the state s premier research and education centers for the study of water and watersheds Andrew Sansom A Life in Conservation chronicles Sansom s journey as an environmentalist a fundraiser a professor an author and most importantly a central figure in the history of conservation in Texas At a time when our public lands are being opened up for commerce as never before we are at risk of losing not only habitat and wildlife diversity but also a visceral connection to nature Sansom s life story offers inspiration and useful lessons in finding ways to protect our environment while allowing sustainable development for future generations [Texas Road Trip](#) Bryan Woolley,2004 Texas road trip stories from across the great state and few personal reflections **Replenishing Our Hills** Brent Evans,2024-09-02 The Hill Country sweet spot of Texas is in danger of being loved to death or so it seems The good news is that all the growth and development has triggered some serious conservation efforts Folks are joining

forces to protect the lands and waters of this extraordinary region families have been partnering with land trusts to save their legacies citizens have been creating parks greenways trails natural areas wildlife refuges and nature centers thoughtful stewardship is helping damaged lands recover a network of conservationists has been hard at work and Texas voters have been supporting conservation measures Featuring photography by John Freud and a compelling narrative by longtime conservationist Brent Evans this unique book on the Texas Hill Country includes inspiring images of conserved land provides a history of conservation efforts and highlights the contributions of regional land trusts county programs community projects a community based nature center and farm and private landowners With a goal of celebrating and inspiring grass roots conservation Freud and Evans showcase through words and imagery places that have been cared for and preserved by a generation of local landowners local governments and local nonprofits As Evans writes in the preface the Hill Country is saving some of itself and this is our story As a record of the many conservation efforts in the Texas Hill Country Replenishing Our Hills serves as an invaluable and inspiring resource for those new or familiar to land stewardship Texas Parks & Wildlife ,2015 Horizontal Yellow Dan Flores,1999-09 Personal and historical meditations explore the human and natural history of the large expanse of land the Navajos once named the Horizontal Yellow Forthcoming Books Rose Army,1996-06 **Vanished Houston Landmarks** Mark Lardas,2020-02-24 Although it is sometimes called a town without a history Houston actually possesses the kind of sprawling past that includes a frontier port a moon landing and a supermarket that contributed to the fall of the Soviet Union In fact there is so much history that much has been forgotten Visit the landmarks of that neglected heritage from the Cotton Exchange to Astroworld Dropping in on legendary spots like Shamrock and Gilley s Club Mark Lardas tells the stories of a Houston that has largely disappeared from the public eye **The Great Tamaulipan Natural Province** Patricio Robles Gil,2004 The Tamaulipan Province stretches 55 000 square miles along the Tropic of Cancer from the northernmost Mexican states of Nuevo Leon Tamaulipas San Luis Potos and Veracruz all the way to southwest Texas Home to such varied species as the ocelot and the prairie dog as well as rare birds like the green cheeked amazon and the crimson collared grosbeak it is one of the most diverse regions in North America and one of the most threatened The exquisite result of a partnership among Mexican non governmental organizations Agrupaci n Sierra Madre and the Tamaulipas state government of Mexico The Great Tamaulipan Natural Province explores this natural paradise and captures its incredible geographical diversity lagoons plains deserts and mountains through the lens of a camera Each photograph argues powerfully and persuasively for the preservation of this unique and beautiful environment A superb contribution to the study of North American wildlife The Great Tamaulipan Natural Province is a must read for scientists environmentalists policymakers and anyone concerned about our rapidly diminishing natural world Lost Plantations of the South Marc R. Matrana,2009-01-01 The great majority of the South s plantation homes have been destroyed over time and many have long been forgotten In Lost Plantations of the South Marc R Matrana weaves together photographs diaries

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