



# Texas Wines And Wineries

**R. D. Kane**



## **Texas Wines And Wineries:**

Touring Texas Wineries Tom M. Ciesla, Regina M. Ciesla, 2003-05-06 After a twenty year haul traveling throughout the state s wine businesses the result was this travel and reference guide for the avid wine connoisseur The book breaks up each of Texas s 38 wineries into separate scenic drives with suggestions on food hotel accommodations and various other interesting pit stops along the way The Houston Chronicle acclaims Here s a book that s been needed for some time a book on Texas wines that also has trails for travelers plus recipes to go with the wines This is a full service book not just another listing of wineries

**Texas Hill Country Wineries** Russell D. Kane, 2015-01-19 The Texas Hill Country wineries have roots as old as any around Texas grapes grow in soils made from ancient sea deposits similar to the grape growing regions of Europe Texas wine culture arrived in the 1600s with Spanish missionaries who settled and planted vineyards in El Paso del Norte The 1800s brought German and Italian immigrant farmers to Texas they considered wine a staple of everyday life In what is now America s No 5 wine producing state the Texas Hill Country was named by Wine Enthusiast magazine to its 2014 list of best international wine destinations It may surprise some but not the wine aficionados who have visited the Texas Hill Country s 50 or more wineries that wine and culinary tourism is currently the Texas Hill Country s fastest growing sector This book is your guide to the Texas Hill Country winery experience It is time to sip and savor Texas for yourself

*The History of Texas Wine* Katherine Crain, Neil Crain, 2013-07-23 Sample the untold history of Texas s wine industry in this book filled with fascinating stories and photos Spanish colonists may have come to Texas to spread Christianity but under visionary Father Fray Garcia they stayed and raised grapes Later immigrants brought their own burgundy tastes of home creating a unique wine country When a North American pest threatened European vines it was Texan scientist T V Munson who helped save the industry overseas When Prohibition loomed stateside Frank Qualia s Val Verde Winery in Del Rio survived by selling communion wine and it s now the longest operating bonded winery in the state Today tourists flock to Texas vineyards and the state sells more wine every year Join local experts Kathy and Neil Crain and sample the untold story of Texas s wine industry a 350 year story that is still reaching its savory peak

*Top Texas Wineries* Andrew Chalk, 2019-01-20 The Wine Roads of Texas Wes Marshall, 2003 *The Wines of Texas* Sarah Jane English, 1995

**Wineries of the Texas Hill Country Plus One Fine Brewery** John F. Aceti, Many people who visit wineries in the Texas Hill Country know and enjoy the social aspect of drinking a glass of exquisite wine along with some delicious food Friends spouses and even family members consider wineries as a sophisticated place to interact and socialize in a comfortable setting Many of the owners have designed their tasting areas as places of enjoyment and cheerfulness While drinking quality wines one can also view pieces of art on the walls a great variety of wine related gifts clothing and books Many tour vehicles for special groups can be seen in parking areas at all the wineries On some days one needs to drive around awhile to find an open space For those who have not visited a winery I can assure you that it is a unique experience

and you will probably make some repeated visits People who drink wine and travel in the United States or abroad tend to visit wineries wherever they travel You may even walk out with a bottle or two of your favorite wine

**The Wineslinger Chronicles** R. D. Kane, 2012 A chronicle of Texas's emergence as a wine producing region Relates the stories of winegrowers past and present who have contributed to Texas wine culture Provided by publisher

*So You Think You Know Texas Wines? 2019 Edition* Marques Vickers, 2019-02-25 So You Think You Know Texas Wines is designed to simplify your understanding by identifying growing trends grape descriptions and future direction of the Texas wine industry This book concisely profiles each of the state's leading growing regions and prominent grapes based on the most recent available harvest data from 2017 The edition also includes comparison with the California Washington and Oregon wine regions The 2019 edition is ideal for wine collectors winemakers and anyone who appreciates a Texan grown vintage The following facts are from hundreds of little known essentials included in the book

- 1 Texas harvested 11 7 thousand tons during the 2017 harvest California harvested over 4 million tons and Washington 227 thousand tons during the 2017 harvest Oregon harvested 79 8 thousand tons during the 2016 harvest
- 2 Texas wine grape harvest is 14 7% of Oregon's 5 2% of Washington's and 03% of California's annual harvest Washington's harvest is only 5 6% and Oregon's 2% of California's overall production Oregon's production is 35 1% of Washington's 3 California has 3 670 Washington 940 Oregon 725 and Texas approximately 200 wineries California has seventeen Washington fourteen while Oregon and Texas have designated five growing regions
- 4 Texas has eight designated AVAs American Viticultural Areas including Bell Mountain Escondido Valley Fredericksburg Mesilla Texas Davis Mountains Texas High Plains Texas Hill Country and Texoma
- 5 Cabernet Sauvignon is Texas most popular but only fourteenth highest priced wine grape It is California's second most popular and second highest priced red wine grape It is Washington's most popular and sixth highest priced and Oregon's sixth most popular and highest priced wine grape
- 6 Tempranillo is Texas second most popular and seventh highest priced wine grape averaging 1730 per ton It is California's thirteenth and Oregon's fourth most popular red wine grape
- 7 The High Plains and Panhandle growing region is the largest Texas production center harvesting 67% of the state's grapes
- 8 During 2017 Texas state total production ratio was 67% red wine grapes and 33% white wine grapes Total Bearable acreage is 70% red wine and 30% white wine grapes
- 9 Between 2015 and 2017 production of the Muscat Canelli grape dropped 52 2% and 62% in the High Plains and Panhandle growing region The grape in 2015 was Texas largest produced varietal
- 10 Based on 2017 non bearing acreage figures the six most likely statewide grapes to increase in production are Cabernet Sauvignon Tempranillo Blanc du Bois Black Spanish Lenoir Merlot and Mourv dre Non bearing acreage represents planted vineyards whose young grapes have not been included into production statistics They may also reflect damaged and destroyed vineyards that did not add to the production totals
- 11 Production of Mourv dre jumped 445% in the High Plains and Panhandle growing region between 2015 and 2017 making it the second largest grape tied with Merlot The grape is now the fourth largest produced in the state
- 12 Viognier dropped

from the second largest production grape in the High Plains and Panhandle growing region during 2015 to fourth in the region based on a production decrease of 40.3%. 13 Merlot's reduced production of 45.5% between 2015 and 2017 in the Hill Country region dropped it from the largest produced grape to third place. 14 The Hill Country growing region, the state's second largest, suffered a 37.1% decline in production between 2015 and 2017. The decline was attributed to a severe rainy season culminating in extensive vine-destroying rot and mildew. 15 Blanc du Bois and Black Spanish grapes are the dominant grapes produced in the Southeast Texas and Gulf Coast growing region, comprising 74.7% of production. Combined in 2017, they represent 54.8% of statewide production in those grapes.

**Texas Wine Pioneers** Gretchen Glasscock, 2020-11-05 In the early seventies when America began to awaken to locally sourced food and wine, Gretchen Glasscock returned to Texas from the East with a degree from Columbia University and a penchant for research. Taking over management of the family's 20,000 acres of ranch land and seeking to diversify their interests, she opened a Texas A&M study asserting that all Texas was a hot and humid climate suitable for growing only jug wines. She identified the region around Blue Mountain in Fort Davis as cool and crisp like Napa or parts of France. Before planning and planting her vineyard, Glasscock proceeded to bring in renowned viticultural and enology experts to guide her and others in developing what has become an award-winning multi-billion dollar Texas agribusiness. This book provides new details recorded by a Texas wine pioneer, advocate, activist, and entrepreneur who lived it. Her groundbreaking research and hard-fought wine legislation laid the foundation and enabled the development of an award-winning Texas wine industry. This is a tale of epic battles and larger-than-life personalities including iconic global winemakers, titans of the wine industry newcomers who wanted to create this groundbreaking new industry, and Texas legislators who either caved or fiercely fought the well-financed liquor lobby that had one goal: to kill change. It explores the future of the Texas wine industry, particularly in this present moment of a pandemic that has forced wine tasting rooms and wine festivals to shut down. Glasscock's solution is to establish an online wine sales platform for all Texas wineries to be able to market their wine online and deliver it to a wine lover's door in a way that will create a new prosperity for the Texas wine industry.

*Texas Wines & Wineries* Frank R. Giordano, 1984

**Under the Texan Sun** Rhonda Cloos, 2005 In this delightful book, Rhonda Cloos explores connections between the wine, food, and people of the Lone Star state. With recipes from wineries, Texas chefs, plus pairing guides, we get a lesson on what to serve with Texas wines.

*So You Think You Know Texas Wines, 2019 Edition: An Intimate Inside Profile of Texas Grown Wines*, 2019-02-06 *So You Think You Know Texas Wines* is designed to simplify your understanding by identifying growing trends, grape descriptions, and future direction of the Texas wine industry. This book concisely profiles each of the state's leading growing regions and prominent grapes based on the most recent available harvest data from 2017. The edition also includes comparison with the California, Washington, and Oregon wine regions. The 2019 edition is ideal for wine collectors, winemakers, and anyone who appreciates a Texan-grown vintage. The following facts are from hundreds of little-known essentials included in the book:

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thousand tons during the 2017 harvest California harvested over 4 million tons and Washington 227 thousand tons during the 2017 harvest Oregon harvested 79 8 thousand tons during the 2016 harvest 2 Texas wine grape harvest is 14 7% of Oregon s 5 2% of Washington s and 03% of California s annual harvest Washington s harvest is only 5 6% and Oregon s 2% of California s overall production Oregon s production is 35 1% of Washington s 3 California has 3 670 Washington 940 Oregon 725 and Texas approximately 200 wineries California has seventeen Washington fourteen while Oregon and Texas have designated five growing regions 4 Texas has eight designated AVAs American Viticultural Areas including Bell Mountain Escondido Valley Fredericksburg Mesilla Texas Davis Mountains Texas High Plains Texas Hill Country and Texoma 5 Cabernet Sauvignon is Texas most popular but only fourteenth highest priced wine grape It is California s second most popular and second highest priced red wine grape It is Washington s most popular and sixth highest priced and Oregon s sixth most popular and highest priced wine grape 6 Tempranillo is Texas second most popular and seventh highest priced wine grape averaging 1730 per ton It is California s thirteenth and Oregon s fourth most popular red wine grape 7 The High Plains and Panhandle growing region is the largest Texas production center harvesting 67% of the state s grapes 8 During 2017 Texas state total production ratio was 67% red wine grapes and 33% white wine grapes Total Bearable acreage is 70% red wine and 30% white wine grapes 9 Between 2015 and 2017 production of the Muscat Canelli grape dropped 52 2% and 62% in the High Plains and Panhandle growing region The grape in 2015 was Texas largest produced varietal 10 Based on 2017 non bearing acreage figures the six most likely statewide grapes to increase in production are Cabernet Sauvignon Tempranillo Blanc du Bois Black Spanish Lenoir Merlot and Mourv dre Non bearing acreage represents planted vineyards whose young grapes have not been included into production statistics They may also reflect damaged and destroyed vineyards that did not add to the production totals 11 Production of Mourv dre jumped 445% in the High Plains and Panhandle growing region between 2015 and 2017 making it the second largest grape tied with Merlot The grape is now the fourth largest produced in the state 12 Viognier dropped from the second largest production grape in the High Plains and Panhandle growing region during 2015 to fourth in the region based on a production decrease of 40 3% 13 Merlot s reduced production of 45 5% between 2015 and 2017 in the Hill Country region dropped it from the largest produced grape to third place 14 The Hill Country growing region the state s second largest suffered a 37 1% decline in production between 2015 and 2017 The decline was attributed to a severe rainy season culminating in extensive vine destroying rot and mildew 15 Blanc du Bois and Black Spanish grapes are the dominant grapes produced in the Southeast Texas and Gulf Coast growing region comprising 74 7% of production Combined in 2017 they represent 54 8% of statewide production in those grapes

The Wine Bible Karen MacNeil,2001-01-01 Discusses the history of wine grape varieties winemaking techniques and vintages *Wineries of the Texas Hill Country Plus One Fine Brewery* John F. Aceti,2016-11-29 Many people who visit wineries in the Texas Hill Country know and enjoy the social aspect of drinking a glass of exquisite wine along with some

delicious food Friends spouses and even family members consider wineries as a sophisticated place to interact and socialize in a comfortable setting Many of the owners have designed their tasting areas as places of enjoyment and cheerfulness While drinking quality wines one can also view pieces of art on the walls a great variety of wine related gifts clothing and books Many tour vehicles for special groups can be seen in parking areas at all the wineries On some days one needs to drive around awhile to find an open space For those who have not visited a winery I can assure you that it is a unique experience and you will probably make some repeated visits People who drink wine and travel in the United States or abroad tend to visit wineries wherever they travel You may even walk out with a bottle or two of your favorite wine

**The Routledge Handbook of Wine and Culture** Steve Charters, Marion Demossier, Jacqueline Dutton, Graham Harding, Jennifer Smith Maguire, Denton Marks, Tim Unwin, 2022-04-26 This title was a prize winner at the OIV International Organisation of Vine and Wine Awards 2023 The link between culture and wine reaches back into the earliest history of humanity The Routledge Handbook of Wine and Culture brings together a newly comprehensive interdisciplinary overview of contemporary research and thinking on how wine fits into the cultural frameworks of production intermediation and consumption Bringing together many leading researchers engaged in studying these phenomena it explores the different ways in which wine is constructed as a social artefact and how its representation and use acquire symbolic meaning Wine can be analysed in different ways by varying disciplines involved in exploring wine and culture anthropology economics and business geography history and sociology and as text The Handbook uses these as lenses to consider how producers intermediaries and consumers use and create cultural significance Specifically the work addresses the following how wine relates to place belief systems and accompanying rituals how it may be used as a marker of the identity and mechanisms of civilising processes often in conjunction with food and the arts how its framing intersects with science and nature the ideologies and power relations which arise around all these activities and the relation of this to wine markets and public institutions This is essential reading for researchers and students in education for the wine industry and in the humanities and social sciences engaged in understanding patterns of human ingenuity and interaction such as sociology anthropology economics health geography business tourism cultural studies food studies and history

**Travel Guide Texas** Lonely Planet, 2023-11 Lonely Planet's Texas is our most comprehensive guide that extensively covers all the state has to offer with recommendations for both popular and lesser known experiences Delight in live music at an Austin club get lost in Big Bend National Park and visit NASA's Space Center in Houston all with your trusted travel companion Inside Lonely Planet's Texas Travel Guide Lonely Planet's Top Picks a visually inspiring collection of the destination's best experiences and where to have them Itineraries help you build the ultimate trip based on your personal needs and interests Local insights give you a richer more rewarding travel experience whether it's history people music landscapes wildlife politics Eating and drinking get the most out of your gastronomic experience as we reveal the regional dishes and drinks you have to try Toolkit all of the planning tools for solo

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Washington's harvest is only 6% and Oregon's 2.1% of California's overall production. Oregon's production is 35% of Washington's. California has 3,670 wineries, Washington 940, Oregon 725, and Texas approximately 200. California has seventeen AVAs (American Viticultural Areas) including Bell Mountain, Escondido Valley, Fredericksburg, Mesilla, Texas Davis Mountains, Texas High Plains, Texas Hill Country, and Texoma. Cabernet Sauvignon is Texas's most popular but only thirtieth highest priced wine grape. It is California's second most popular and second highest priced red wine grape. It is Washington's most popular and sixth highest priced, and Oregon's sixth most popular and highest priced wine grape. Tempranillo is Texas's second most popular and seventh highest priced wine grape, averaging 1,720 per ton. It is California's thirteenth and Oregon's fourth most popular red wine grape. The High Plains and Panhandle growing region is the largest Texas production center, harvesting 72.6% of the state's grapes. During 2019, Texas state total production ratio was 71% red wine grapes and 29% white wine grapes. Total Bearable acreage is 73% red wine and 27% white wine grapes. Between 2015 and 2019, production of the Muscat Canelli grape dropped 56.6% in Texas overall and 47.8% in the High Plains and Panhandle growing region. The grape in 2015 was Texas's largest produced varietal. Based on 2019 non-bearing acreage figures, the six most likely statewide grapes to increase in production are Cabernet Sauvignon, Tempranillo, Blanc du Bois, Black Spanish, Lenoir, Merlot, and Mourvèdre. Non-bearing acreage represents planted vineyards whose young grapes have not been included into production statistics. They may also reflect damaged and destroyed vineyards that did not add to the production totals. Production of Mourvèdre jumped over 700% in the High Plains and Panhandle growing region between 2015 and 2019, making it the second largest grape. The grape is now the third largest produced in the state. Blanc du Bois and Black Spanish grapes are the dominant grapes produced in the Southeast Texas and Gulf Coast growing region, comprising 80.1% of production. Combined in 2019, they represent 63.3% of statewide production in those grapes.

Insiders' Guide to Austin

Hilary Hylton, 1999. An illustrated guide to Austin, Texas.

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