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Texas James L. Haley, 1993 **Texas and Texans in World War II** Christopher B. Bean, 2022-08-24 Texans in World War II offers an informative look at the challenges and changes faced by Texans on the home front during the Second World War This collection of essays by leading scholars of Texas history covers topics from the African American and Tejano experience to organized labor from the expanding opportunities for women to the importance of oil and agriculture Texans in World War II makes local the frequently studied social history of wartime bringing it home to Texas An eye opening read for Texans eager to learn more about this defining era in their state s history this book will also prove deeply informative for scholars students and general readers seeking detailed definitive information about World War II and its implications for daily life economic growth and social and political change in the Lone Star State **Beyond Texas Through Time** Walter Louis Buenger, Arnoldo De León, 2011 In 1991 Walter L Buenger and the late Robert A Calvert compiled a pioneering work in Texas historiography Texas Through Time a seminal survey and critique of the field of Texas history from its inception through the end of the 1980s Now Buenger and Arnoldo De León have assembled an important new collection that assesses the current state of Texas historiography building on the many changes in understanding and interpretation that have developed in the nearly twenty years since the publication of the original volume This new work Beyond Texas Through Time departs from the earlier volume s emphasis on the dichotomy between traditionalism and revisionism as they applied to various eras Instead the studies in this book consider the topical and thematic understandings of Texas historiography embraced by a new generation of Texas historians as they reflect analytically on the work of the past two decades The resulting approaches thus offer the potential of informing the study of themes and topics other than those specifically introduced in this volume extending its usefulness well beyond a review of the literature In addition the volume editors introduction proposes the application of cultural constructionism as an important third perspective on the thematic and topical analyses provided by the other contributors Beyond Texas Through Time offers both a vantage point and a benchmark serving as an important reference for scholars and advanced students of history and historiography even beyond the borders of Texas **The New Deal and Texas History** Ronald E. Goodwin, 2021-07-21 This book examines the many ways in which the New Deal revived Texas s economic structure after the 1929 collapse Ronald Goodwin analyzes how Franklin Roosevelt s initiative and in particular the Work Progress Administration remedied rampant unemployment and homelessness in twentieth century Texas *Twentieth-century Texas* John Woodrow Storey, 2008 A collection of fifteen essays which cover Indians Mexican Americans African Americans women religion war on the homefront music literature film art sports philanthropy education the environment and science and technology in twentieth century Texas **Getting Away with Murder on the Texas Frontier** Bill Neal, 2006 Explores the rough and tumble world of frontier justice Texas style **Texas Loud, Proud, and Brash** Rusty Williams, 2023-08-01 The history of New Texas the Texas we know today oil rich insufferably

loud and unbearably proud of itself begins in the late 1920s when a horned frog wakes from its thirty one year nap in a courthouse cornerstone and flabbergasts the nation In slightly over two decades ten individuals their words actions and accomplishments come to define the New Texas of the twenty first century While the history of Old Texas rests on oft told legends of Houston Austin Travis Crockett Rusk Lamar and Seguin today s New Texas proud loud self promotional sports crazy and too rich for its own good is the Texas that percolates throughout the nation s popular culture In Texas Loud Proud and Brash How Ten Mavericks Created the Twentieth Century Lone Star State author Rusty Williams profiles ten largely unsung men and women responsible for the Texas you love hate and secretly envy today *The Red River Bridge War* Rusty Williams, 2016-05-20 Winner 2017 Oklahoma Book Award sponsored by the Oklahoma Center for the Book Winner 2016 Outstanding Book on Oklahoma History sponsored by the Oklahoma Historical Society At the beginning of America s Great Depression Texas and Oklahoma armed up and went to war over a 75 cent toll bridge that connected their states across the Red River It was a two week affair marked by the presence of National Guardsmen with field artillery Texas Rangers with itchy trigger fingers angry mobs Model T blockade runners and even a costumed Native American peace delegation Traffic backed up for miles cutting off travel between the states This conflict entertained newspaper readers nationwide during the summer of 1931 but the Red River Bridge War was a deadly serious affair for many rural Americans at a time when free bridges and passable roads could mean the difference between survival and starvation The confrontation had national consequences too it marked an end to public acceptance of the privately owned ferries toll bridges and turnpikes that threatened to strangle American transportation in the automobile age *The Red River Bridge War A Texas Oklahoma Border Battle* documents the day to day skirmishes of this unlikely conflict between two sovereign states each struggling to help citizens get goods to market at a time of reduced tax revenue and little federal assistance It also serves as a cautionary tale providing historical context to the current trend of re privatizing our nation s highway infrastructure [Captain Putnam for the Republic of Texas](#) James Haley, 2021-03-02 Captain Bliven Putnam returns in an exhilarating new adventure embedding himself within a top secret mission during the Texas Revolution that puts everything at risk Having spent the past few years on missions in the Caribbean Captain Bliven Putnam is all but ready to retire and settle down at home in Connecticut with his wife Clarity But as the Texas Revolution ignites and tensions in the Gulf of Mexico rise Putnam is sent orders for a secret cruise that could decide the fate of their rebellion American settlers in Texas have revolted against an increasingly tyrannical Mexican government While the Texians have a small army under the command of Sam Houston their navy is practically nonexistent an insurmountable and dangerous disadvantage as the Mexican invasion is supplied by sea Unable to risk American neutrality United States President Andrew Jackson hand selects Putnam to lead a secret mission that might turn the tide In Putnam s aging sloop of war Rappahannock disguised with the Republic of Texas flag he must venture into the waters of the Gulf and intercept the Mexican armaments not just fighting the Mexican Navy but incurring the wrath of the

American shippers and insurance companies who favor Mexico Reunited with his old friend Sam Bandy Putnam teams up with Sam Houston to run the operation all while the bloodiest battles of the Revolution rage *A Darker Sea* James L. Haley,2018-10-16 The second installment of the gripping naval saga by award winning historian James L Haley featuring Commander Bliven Putnam chronicling the build up to the biggest military conflict between the United States and Britain after the Revolution the War of 1812 At the opening of the War of 1812 the British control the most powerful navy on earth and Americans are again victims of piracy Bliven Putnam late of the Battle of Tripoli is dispatched to Charleston to outfit and take command of a new 20 gun brig the USS Tempest Later aboard the Constitution he sails into the furious early fighting of the war Prowling the South Atlantic in the Tempest Bliven takes prizes and disrupts British merchant shipping until he is overhauled overmatched and disastrously defeated by the frigate HMS Java Its captain proves to be Lord Arthur Kington whom Bliven had so disastrously met in Naples On board he also finds his old friend Sam Bandy one of the Java s pressed American seamen kidnapped into British service Their whispered plans to foment a mutiny among the captives may see them hang when the Constitution looms over the horizon for one of the most famous battles of the War of 1812 in a gripping high wire conclusion With exquisite detail and guns blazing action *A Darker Sea* illuminates an unforgettable period in American history **Forgotten Dead** William D. Carrigan,Clive Webb,2013-05-30 *Forgotten Dead* uncovers a neglected chapter in the story of American racial violence the first comprehensive study of lynching of hundreds of persons of Mexican origin or descent *Saving San Antonio* Lewis F. Fisher,2016-08-22 Few American cities enjoy the likes of San Antonio s visual links with its dramatic past The Alamo and four other Spanish missions recently marked as a UNESCO World Heritage site are the most obvious but there are a host of landmarks and folkways that have survived over the course of nearly three centuries that still lend San Antonio an odd and antiquated foreignness Adding to the charm of the nation s seventh largest city is the San Antonio River saved to become a winding linear park through the heart of downtown and beyond and a world model for sensitive urban development San Antonio s heritage has not been preserved by accident The wrecking balls and headlong development that accompanied progress in nineteenth century San Antonio roused an indigenous historic preservation movement the first west of the Mississippi River to become effective Its thrust has increased since the mid 1920s with the pioneering work of the San Antonio Conservation Society In *Saving San Antonio* Texas historian Lewis Fisher peels back the myths surrounding more than a century of preservation triumphs and failures to reveal a lively mosaic that portrays the saving of San Antonio s cultural and architectural soul The process entertaining in the telling has reverberated throughout the United States and provided significant lessons for the built environments and economies of cities everywhere *The Devil in Paradise* James L. Haley,2019-10-22 Captain Bliven Putnam returns venturing into the Pacific to fight pirates in Malaya and match wits with the royals in Hawaii in this next installment of award winner James L Haley s gripping naval saga Following the naval victories of the War of 1812 and the Second Barbary War the United States is finally expanding its

navy to take a place of prominence in world affairs Bliven Putnam now Captain of the sloop of war Rappahannock has come into his own as a leader and is ordered to the Pacific But with this new tour of duty to last more than two years his patient wife Clarity unwilling to accept such a brief time together at last puts her foot down If she can't keep Putnam with her then she'll just have to go with him As Putnam sets sail for his new home port in Honolulu Clarity joins a new missionary effort from Boston to Hawaii On their respective paths the Putnams encounter a new breed of pirate and meet an unexpected force of nature Kahumanu the formidable queen of the Hawaiian Islands Inspired by the real life Olowalu Massacre and the famed Congregationalist mission of 1819 this third outing will be unlike any adventure the Putnams have faced before

Vengeance is Mine Bill Neal, 2011 The 1912 Boyce Sneed feud in West Texas began with Lena Snyder Sneed the headstrong wife Al Boyce Jr Lena's reckless lover and John Beal Sneed Lena's vindictive husband who responded to Lena's plea for a divorce by locking her in an insane asylum The lovers escaped to Canada but Sneed assassinated Al's unarmed father and eventually killed Al Boyce Jr who had returned to Texas

Passionate Nation James L. Haley, 2022-05-15 Utilizing many sources new to publication James L Haley delivers a most readable and enjoyable narrative history of Texas told through stories the words and recollections of Texans who actually lived the state's spectacular history From Jim Bowie's and Davy Crockett's myth enshrouded stand at the Alamo to the Mexican American War and to Sam Houston's heroic failed effort to keep Texas in the Union during the Civil War the transitions in Texas history have often been as painful and tense as the normal periods in between Here in all of its epic grandeur is the story of Texas as its own passionate nation Texas native Haley does an outstanding job of narrating the outsized and dramatic history of the Lone Star State John Steinbeck observed Like most passionate nations Texas has its own private history based on but not limited by facts Cognizant of this Haley takes pains to separate folklore from fact He's a good storyteller but then it's hard to go wrong with the colorful characters he has to work with pioneer nationalists Sam Houston and Davy Crockett Quaker abolitionist Benjamin Lundy a wagonload of liquored up turn of the century oilmen and such latter day heroes as Lyndon Johnson John Connally and Janis Joplin Publishers Weekly Starred Review

Beaumont's Civil Air Patrol in World War II Penny L. Clark, 2021 During World War II Beaumont and Port Arthur were leaders in oil refining which literally kept the Allied wheels moving toward victory The Germans recognized the importance of Texas oil and sent submarines to sink American ships carrying the valuable cargo Civil Air Patrol CAP Coastal Base No 10 located at the Municipal Airport in Beaumont Texas in 1942 1943 helped alleviate the submarine menace by logging over 14 000 hours in the air over the Gulf CAP was unconventional As a part of the Office of Civilian Defense CAP's members were civilians many of whom were too old for the military Other members owned airplanes or had experience flying to help go on missions patrolling the Atlantic and the Gulf of Mexico searching for enemy submarines or survivors of sub attacks Although the men had training in military protocol they remained civilians and often returned to their homes after completing their missions

Conversations with Texas Writers Frances Leonard, Ramona

Cearley,2010-01-01 Larry McMurtry declares Texas itself doesn't have anything to do with why I write It never did Horton Foote on the other hand says I've just never had a desire to write about any place else In between those figurative bookends are hundreds of other writers some internationally recognized others just becoming known who draw inspiration and often subject matter from the unique places and people that are Texas To give everyone who is interested in Texas writing a representative sampling of the breadth and vitality of the state's current literary production this volume features conversations with fifty of Texas's most notable established writers and emerging talents The writers included here work in a wide variety of genres novels short stories poetry plays screenplays essays nonfiction and magazine journalism In their conversations with interviewers from the Writers League of Texas and other authors organizations the writers speak of their apprenticeships literary influences working habits connections with their readers and the domestic and public events that have shaped their writing Accompanying the interviews are excerpts from the writers work as well as their photographs biographies and bibliographies Joe Holley's introductory essay an overview of Texas writing from Cabeza de Vaca's 1542 Relation to the work of today's generation of writers who are equally at home in Hollywood as in Texas provides the necessary context to appreciate such a diverse collection of literary voices A sampling from the book This land has been my subject matter One thing that distinguishes me from the true naturalist is that I've never been able to look at land without thinking of the people who've been on it It's fundamental to me John Graves Writing is a way to keep ourselves more in touch with everything we experience It seems the best gifts and thoughts are given to us when we pause take a deep breath look around see what's there and return to where we were revived Naomi Shihab Nye I've said this many times in print the novel is the middle age genre Very few people have written really good novels when they are young and few people have written really good novels when they are old You just tail off and lose a certain level of concentration Your imaginative energy begins to lag I feel like I'm repeating myself and most writers do repeat themselves Larry McMurtry I was a pretty poor cowhand I grew up on the Macaraw Ranch east of Crane Texas My father tried very hard to make a cowboy out of me but in my case it never seemed to work too well I had more of a literary bent I loved to read and very early on I began to write small stories short stories out of the things I liked to read Elmer Kelton Southlake Connie Cooley,The Southlake Historical

Society,2010-02-22 Of the settlers who journeyed to North Texas 165 years ago 12 families from Missouri traveled in oxen drawn wagons to the Eastern Cross Timbers These families laid claim to land in Peters Colony that was promised by the Republic of Texas's first empresario The hardscrabble colonists built log cabins and the Lonesome Dove Church the first church in Tarrant County Their village came to be called Dove Later settlements included Whites Chapel Old Union and Jellico The Depression hit local farmers and cattlemen hard and newspaper accounts tell of small time outlaws passing through including members of the infamous Bonnie and Clyde gang who shot and killed two state troopers near Texas Highway 114 In 1956 a handful of neighbors voted to incorporate and the town of Southlake was born A decade later city

leaders from nearby Dallas and Fort Worth agreed to the construction of a regional airport east of Southlake and the DallasFort Worth Airport brought many families and prosperity to an area that flourishes today State Names, Seals, Flags, and Symbols Benjamin F. Shearer, Barbara S. Shearer, 2001-10-30 This must have third revised and newly expanded edition of the only single reference source for information about state symbols features over 300 information updates plus three new chapters updated license plate illustrations and a newly formatted design for ease of use Libraries that hold earlier editions of this work need this edition to keep their information on the states and territories current With the addition of new chapters on state and territory universities state and territory governors throughout U S history state professional sports teams and a complete revision of the chapter on state and territory fairs and festivals the work now totals 17 chapters of essential information that is a treasure trove for students This completed redesigned reference work features chapters on state and territory names and nicknames mottoes seals flags capitals flowers trees birds songs legal holidays and observances license plates postage stamps miscellaneous designations fairs and festivals universities governors professional sports teams and a bibliography of state and territory histories The work features full color illustrations of every state and territory seal flag flower tree bird commemorative postage stamp and license plate updated for this edition *The City in Texas* David G. McComb, 2015-02-15 Texans love the idea of wide open spaces and before World War II the majority of the state s people did live and work on the land Between 1940 and 1950 however the balance shifted from rural to urban and today 88 percent of Texans live in cities and embrace the amenities of urban culture The rise of Texas cities is a fascinating story that has not been previously told Yet it is essential for understanding both the state s history and its contemporary character In *The City in Texas* acclaimed historian David G McComb chronicles the evolution of urban Texas from the Spanish Conquest to the present Writing in lively sometimes humorous and provocative prose he describes how commerce and politics were the early engines of city growth followed by post Civil War cattle shipping oil discovery lumbering and military needs McComb emphasizes that the most transformative agent in city development was the railroad This technology accompanied by telegraphs that accelerated the spread of information and mechanical clocks that altered concepts of time revolutionized transportation enforced corporate organization dictated town location organized space and architecture and influenced thought McComb also thoroughly explores the post World War II growth of San Antonio Dallas Fort Worth Austin and Houston as incubators for businesses educational and cultural institutions and health care centers

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