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Texas Women Patricia Lasher, 1981 *Black Texas Women: 150 Years of Trial and Triumph* Ruthe Winegarten, 2010-07-22 Enriches and complicates African American and women's history by connecting threads of race gender class and region Darlene Clark Hine John A Hannah Professor of History Michigan State University Winner of the Liz Carpenter Award from the Texas State Historical Association Women of all colors have shaped families communities institutions and societies throughout history but only in recent decades have their contributions been widely recognized described and celebrated This book presents the first comprehensive history of Black Texas women a previously neglected group whose 150 years of continued struggle and some successes against the oppression of racism and sexism deserve to be better known and understood Beginning with slave and free women of color during the Texas colonial period and concluding with contemporary women who serve in the Texas legislature and the United States Congress Ruthe Winegarten organizes her history both chronologically and topically Her narrative sparkles with the life stories of individual women and their contributions to the work force education religion the club movement community building politics civil rights and culture The product of extensive archival and oral research and illustrated with over 200 photographs this groundbreaking work will be equally appealing to general readers and to scholars of women's history black history American studies and Texas history Occasionally a book comes along that is monumental in scope overwhelming in amount of research and so powerful in its impact as to be categorized at once as a lasting contribution to our knowledge of humankind *Black Texas Women* is one of those rare books *The Journal of American History* **American Voices** Bernard K. Duffy, Richard Leeman, 2005-08-30 Contemporary public speaking remains an important part of our national life and a substantial force in shaping current events Many of America's most important moments and issues such as wars scandals election campaigns September 11 2001 have been defined by oratory Here over 50 essays cover a substantial and interesting group of major American social political economic and cultural figures from the 1960s to the present Each entry explains the biographical forces that shaped a speaker and his or her rhetorical approach focuses mainly on a discussion of the orator's major speeches within the context of historical events and concludes with an appraisal of the speaker and his or her contribution to American political and social life All entries incorporate chronologies of major speeches bibliographies including primary sources biographies and critical studies and archival collections or Web sites appropriate for student research Entries include high profile individuals such as John D Ashcroft Elizabeth Dole Jerry Falwell Anita Hill Ralph Nader Ronald Reagan Janet Reno Gloria Steinem Malcolm X and many others Excerpts of major speeches and sidebars complement the text Ideal for researchers and students in public speaking classes American history classes American politics classes contemporary public address classes and rhetorical theory criticism classes *African-American Orators* Richard Leeman, 1996-08-28 This long needed sourcebook assesses the unique styles and themes of notable African American orators from the mid 19th century to the present of 43

representative public speakers from W E B Du Bois and Ida B Wells Barnett Martin Luther King Jr and Jesse Jackson to Barbara Jordan and Thurgood Marshall The critical analyses of the oratory of a broad segment of different types of public speakers demonstrate how they have stressed the historical search for freedom upheld American ideals while condemning discriminatory practices against African Americans and have spoken in behalf of black pride This biographical dictionary with its evaluative essays sources for further reading and speech chronologies is designed for broad interdisciplinary use by students teachers activists and general readers in college university institutional and public libraries

Tennis Greg Ruth, 2021-08-24 Analyzing how tennis turned pro The arrival of the Open era in 1968 was a watershed in the history of tennis the year that marked its advent as a professionalized sport Merging wide angle history with individual stories of players and off the court figures Greg Ruth charts tennis's evolution into the game we watch today His vivid account moves from the cloistered world of nineteenth century lawn tennis through the longtime amateur professional divide and the battles over commercialization that raged from the 1920s until 1968 From there Ruth details the post 1968 expansion of the game as it was transformed by bankable superstars a popular women's tour rival governing bodies and sponsorship money What emerges is a fascinating history of the economics and politics that made tennis a decisive if unlikely force in the creation of modern day sports entertainment Comprehensive and engaging *Tennis* tells the interlocking stories of the figures and factors that birthed the professional game

The Southwest Elva A. Harmon, Anna L. Milligan, 1982 An annotated bibliography of fiction history biography poetry drama and folklore from and about the southwestern region of the United States

Let me tell you what I've learned PJ Pierce, 2010-07-05 Barbara Jordan spoke for many Texas women when she told a reporter I get from the soil and spirit of Texas the feeling that I as an individual can accomplish whatever I want to and that there are no limits that you can just keep going just keep soaring I like that spirit Indeed the sense of limitless possibilities has inspired countless Texas women sometimes in the face of daunting obstacles to build lives rich in work family friends faith and community involvement In this collection of interviews conducted by PJ Pierce twenty five Texas women ranging in age from 53 to 93 share the wisdom they've acquired through living unconventional lives Responding to the question What have you found that really matters about life they offer keen insights into motherhood career challenges being a minority marriage and widowhood anger assertiveness managing change persevering power speaking out fashioning success from failure writing your own job description loving a younger man and recognizing opportunities disguised as disaster to name only a few of their topics In her introduction Pierce describes how she came to write the book and how she chose her subjects to represent a cross section of career paths and ethnic groups and all geographic areas of Texas A topical index makes it easy to compare several women's views on a given subject

Subject Catalog, 1981 Library of Congress, 1981

Another Year Finds Me in Texas Vicki Adams Tongate, 2016-02-23 In one of the few women's diaries from Civil War era Texas a Northerner trapped in the Confederacy at the outbreak of war recounts her experience Lucy Pier Stevens a twenty one year old woman from Ohio

came to visit her aunt's family near Bellville Texas on Christmas Day 1859 Little did she know how drastically her life would change on April 4 1861 when the outbreak of the Civil War made returning home impossible Stranded in enemy territory for the duration of the war how would she reconcile her Northern upbringing with the Southern sentiments surrounding her Lucy Stevens's diary offers a unique perspective on daily life at the fringes of America's bloodiest conflict An educated and keen observer Stevens took note of everything the weather illnesses food shortages parties church attendance chores schools childbirth death the family's slaves and political and military news As Stevens confided her private thoughts to her journal she revealed how her love for her Texas family and the Confederate soldiers she came to know blurred her loyalties Showing how the ties of heritage kinship friendship and community transcended the sharpest division in US history this rare diary and Vicki Adams Tongate's insightful historical commentary on it provide a trove of information on women's history Texas history and Civil War history *Bulletin B*, 1928 **Speaker Jim Wright** J. Brooks Flippen, 2018-04-01 The rise and fall of a Texas Democrat A definitive richly detailed biography and an engrossing history that sheds light on our own fractious times Kirkus Reviews starred review A former Golden Gloves boxer and WWII bombardier Jim Wright entered Congress to fight a different kind of battle making his mark on virtually every major policy issue of the later twentieth century energy education taxes transportation environmental protection civil rights criminal justice and foreign relations among them He played a significant role in peace initiatives in Central America and in the Camp David Accords and was the first American politician to speak live on Soviet television A Democrat representing Texas's twelfth district Fort Worth he served in the US House of Representatives from the Eisenhower administration to the presidency of George H W Bush including twelve years as majority leader and speaker and his long congressional ascension and sudden fall in a highly partisan ethics scandal spearheaded by Newt Gingrich mirrored the evolution of Congress as an institution Speaker Jim Wright traces the congressman's long life and career in a highly readable narrative grounded in extensive interviews with Wright and access to his personal diaries A skilled connector who bridged the conservative and liberal wings of the Democratic Party while forging alliances with Republicans to pass legislation Wright ultimately fell victim to a new era of political infighting as well as to his own hubris and mistakes J Brooks Flippen shows how Wright's career shaped the political culture of Congress from its internal rules and power structure to its growing partisanship even as those new dynamics eventually contributed to his political demise To understand Jim Wright in all his complexity is to understand the story of modern American politics

Resources in Women's Educational Equity, **From the Sidelines to the Headlines** Betsy Gerhardt Pasley, 2023-03-07 In spring 2014 Peggy Kokernot Kaplan a former Trinity University athlete and cofounder of the women's track team emailed her alma mater's athletic department asking the school to post statistics from the team's 1975 season It's no surprise that they couldn't fulfill her request for Trinity had sparse records from the 1970s not just for track and field but for most performances by female athletes before 1991 when the school joined a NCAA Division III conference What started

as a humble email request nearly a decade ago has culminated in *From the Sidelines to the Headlines: The Legacy of Women's Sports at Trinity University* an expansive book aimed at filling in the gaps in coverage of half a century of women's intercollegiate sports. Former Trinity athlete Betsy Gerhardt Pasley and historian Doug Brackenridge along with other members of the Trinity community have collected hundreds of long forgotten documents and conducted dozens of interviews with former students, coaches and administrators to tell the fascinating multifaceted story of women's sports at this liberal arts school in San Antonio, Texas. While the book focuses primarily on the post Title IX years between 1972 and 1999, its scope extends to Trinity's founding in 1869, illuminating the century-long evolution of women in competitive sports at Trinity and elsewhere before Title IX. The story told alongside the cultural shifts that formed the social and athletic context for female athletes of the day also documents the decision Trinity and other institutions of higher learning faced after Title IX: Should they adhere to a commercial model in which a focus on athletics often overshadowed academics or strive for a more balanced student-athlete/nonscholarship model? Trinity chose the latter and has decades of national championships and academic accolades to show for it.

Allied Health Education Programs in Junior and Senior Colleges, 1975 **Freedom Colonies** Thad Sitton, James H. Conrad, 2010-01-01 A history of independent African American settlements in Texas during the Jim Crow era featuring historical and contemporary photographs. In the decades following the Civil War, nearly a quarter of African Americans achieved a remarkable victory: they got their own land. While other ex-slaves and many poor whites became trapped in the exploitative sharecropping system, these independence-seeking individuals settled on pockets of unclaimed land that had been deemed too poor for farming and turned them into successful family farms. In these self-sufficient rural communities, often known as freedom colonies, African Americans created a refuge from the discrimination and violence that routinely limited the opportunities of blacks in the Jim Crow South. *Freedom Colonies* is the first book to tell the story of these independent African American settlements. Thad Sitton and James Conrad focus on communities in Texas where blacks achieved a higher percentage of land ownership than in any other state of the Deep South. The authors draw on a vast reservoir of ex-slave narratives, oral histories, written memoirs and public records to describe how the freedom colonies formed and to recreate the lifeways of African Americans who made their living by farming or in skilled trades such as milling and blacksmithing. They also uncover the forces that led to the decline of the communities from the 1930s onward, including economic hard times and the greed of whites who found legal and illegal means of taking black-owned land. And they visit some of the remaining communities to discover how their independent way of life endures into the twenty-first century. Thad Sitton and James H. Conrad have made an important contribution to African American and southern history with their study of communities fashioned by freedmen in the years after emancipation. *Journal of American History*. This study is a thoughtful and important addition to an understanding of rural Texas and the nature of black settlements. *Journal of Southern History*. *Subject Catalog* Library of Congress, 1981 *Black Cowboys in the American West* Bruce A. Glasrud, Michael N.

Searles,2016-09-28 Who were the black cowboys They were drovers foremen fiddlers cowpunchers cattle rustlers cooks and singers They worked as wranglers riders ropers bulldoggers and bronc busters They came from varied backgrounds some grew up in slavery while free blacks often got their start in Texas and Mexico Most who joined the long trail drives were men but black women also rode and worked on western ranches and farms The first overview of the subject in more than fifty years Black Cowboys in the American West surveys the life and work of these cattle drivers from the years before the Civil War through the turn of the twentieth century Including both classic previously published articles and exciting new research this collection also features select accounts of twentieth century rodeos music people and films Arranged in three sections Cowboys on the Range Performing Cowboys and Outriders of the Black Cowboys the thirteen chapters illuminate the great diversity of the black cowboy experience Like all ranch hands and riders African American cowboys lived hard dangerous lives But black drovers were expected to do the roughest most dangerous work and to do it without complaint They faced discrimination out west albeit less than in the South which many had left in search of autonomy and freedom As cowboys they could escape the brutal violence visited on African Americans in many southern communities and northern cities Black cowhands remain an integral part of life in the West the descendants of African Americans who ventured west and helped settle and establish black communities This long overdue examination of nineteenth and twentieth century black cowboys ensures that they and their many stories and experiences will continue to be known and told **The Teacher's Voice**

Richard Altenbaugh,2005-08-17 Anthology reconstructing the careers of 20th century teachers emphasizing the parts played by crucial social economic and political events and issues the school organization and people who shaped the subjects evolving perceptions of their roles as teachers in a particular community **Allied Health Education Programs in Junior and Senior Colleges** United States. Health Resources Administration. Division of Associated Health Professions,1978

She Changed the Nation Mary Ellen Curtin,2024-09-10 An important new biography of Barbara Jordan the first Black woman from the South to serve in Congress During her keynote speech at the 1976 Democratic Party convention Barbara Jordan of Texas stood before a rapt audience and reflected on where Americans stood in that bicentennial year Are we to be one people bound together by a common spirit sharing in a common endeavor or will we become a divided nation For all of its uncertainty we cannot flee the future The civil rights movement had changed American politics by opening up elected office to a new generation of Black leaders including Jordan the first Black woman from the South to serve in Congress Though her life in elected politics lasted only twelve years in that short time Jordan changed the nation by showing that Black women could lead their party and legislate on behalf of what she called the common good In *She Changed the Nation* biographer Mary Ellen Curtin offers a new portrait of Jordan and her journey from segregated Houston Texas to Washington DC where she made her mark during the Watergate crisis by eloquently calling for the impeachment of President Nixon Recognized as one of the greatest orators of modern America Jordan inspired millions and Black women became her most

ardent supporters Many assumed Jordan would rise higher and become a US senator Speaker of the House or a Supreme Court justice But illness and disability along with the obstacles she faced as a Black woman led to Jordan s untimely retirement from elected office though not from public life Until her death at the age of fifty nine Jordan remained engaged with the cause of justice and creating common ground proving that Black women could lead the country through challenging times No change in the law alone could guarantee the election of Black leaders It took courage and ambition for Barbara Jordan to break into politics This important new biography explores the personal and the political dimensions of Jordan s life showing how she navigated the extraordinary pressures of office while seeking to use persuasion governance and popular politics as instruments of social change and betterment

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