

Tejano Empire



Tejano Empire

Jesús F. De la Teja



Tejano Empire:

Tejano Empire Andrés Tijerina, 1998 This award winning volume documents the transfer of land and power that accompanied the cultural exchange between Mexican and Anglo pioneers before the Texas Revolution Duval County Tejanos Alfredo E. Cardenas, 2024-10-15 In Texas to hear the words Duval County evokes Archie and George Parr politics and corruption But this does not represent the full truth about this South Texas county and its Tejano citizens Duval County Tejanos accentuates the significance and meaning of place showcasing Tejanos as historical actors not bit players This cultural region comprises la familia las costumbres la fe cat lica y las comidas And we must not leave out la pol tica Tejanos were engaged in community life they organized politically cultivated land and promoted agriculture livestock raising the local economy churches schools patriotic celebrations and social activities Americano newcomers sought to start and develop a trade economy but Mexicanos wanted to make sure they held on to their land The Civil War stunted economic and governmental development but did not prevent the population growing in numbers and diversity including the arrival of Americanos in more significant numbers Still old time pioneers and newcomers joined hands to build a faith community develop schools improve transportation and bring commerce to serve their needs In 1876 Duval County citizens formally petitioned Nueces County for the opportunity to organize themselves When the railroad rolled into the county seat San Diego in 1879 their world changed forever During the last quarter of the nineteenth century the Duval County economy exhibited vitality and adaptability sheep and cattle raising and cotton farming anchored and sustained the local economy Moreover Texas land programs opened opportunities to previously landless Tejano farmers Duval County Tejanos continued to be alarmed as Americanos were cementing their political influence out of proportion to their numbers In the 1870s Tejanos pursued organized politics to attain fairness and acquire political power corresponding to their population In the twentieth century the political atmosphere intensified as Tejanos pushed forward their agenda of assuming their proper role consistent with their numbers Ultimately the Americano actors were replaced by new faces more willing to share in the power structure both politically and economically and Tejanos achieved political strength commensurate with their numbers **Texas Roots** C. Allan Jones, 2005 In today s Texas with its growing urban populations and big city lifestyles it is worth remembering that in 1850 only 10 percent of Texans lived in towns with as many as 100 people The rest of many ethnic and racial groups lived off the land which was blessedly suited to a profitable variety of crops and livestock and also provided an abundance of wildlife free for the taking In Texas Roots C Allan Jones reminds us that the economic wealth of modern Texas arose from its agricultural heritage a rich mixture of practices and traditions including Caddo hunting gathering gardening and farming Irrigated agriculture at Spanish missions Hispanic ranching Slave based plantations Small scale farmers and ranchers Through time people adapted the agricultural technologies laws and customs of New Spain Mexico Europe and the South to their own practical institutional and legal needs The result was a particularly Texan system that would serve as the

foundation for the state's economic strength after the Civil War Texas Roots shines a bright light on our relationship and connection with the land bringing alive an aspect of the Texas history that contributed immeasurably to the state's identity and prosperity

The Farthest Home Is in an Empire of Fire John Phillip Santos, 2010-04-01 A family's epic origins in the hinterlands of Mexico that became Texas and earlier in Iberia In his acclaimed 1999 memoir *Places Left Unfinished* at the Time of Creation John Phillip Santos told the story of one Mexican family his father's set within the larger story of Mexico itself In this beautifully written new book he tells of how another family this time his mother's erased and forgot over time their ancient origins in Spain Every family has a forgotten tale of where it came from Who is driven to tell it and why Weaving together a highly original mix of autobiography conquest history elegy travel family remembrance and time travelling narration Santos offers an unforgettable testimony to this calling and describes a lifelong quest to find the missing chronicle of his mother's family one that takes him to various locations in South Texas and Mexico to New York City to Spain and ultimately to the Middle East Blending genres brilliantly Santos raises profound questions about whether we can ever find our true homeland and what we can learn from our treasured shared cultural legacies

Early Tejano Ranching Andrés Sáenz, 2001 For two and a half centuries Tejanos have lived and ranched on the land of South Texas establishing many homesteads and communities This modest book tells the story of one such family the S enzes who established Ranchos San Jos and El Fresnillo Obtaining land grants from the municipality of Mier in the Mexican state of Tamaulipas these settlers crossed the Wild Horse Desert known as Desierto Muerto into present day Duval County in the 1850s and 1860s Through the simple direct telling of his family's stories Andr s S enz lets readers learn about their homes of piedra stone and sillares large blocks of limestone or sandstone as well as the jacales thatched roof log huts in which people of more modest means lived He describes the cattle raising that formed the basis of Texas ranching the carts used for transporting goods the ways curanderas treated the sick the food people ate and how they cooked it Marriages and deaths feasts and droughts education and domestic arts are all recreated through the words of this descendent who recorded the stories handed down through generations The accounts celebrate a way of life without glamorizing it or distorting the hardships The many photographs record a picturesque past in fascinating images Those who seek to understand the ranching and ethnic heritage of Texas will enjoy and profit from *Early Tejano Ranching*

Tejanos in the 1835 Texas Revolution L. Lloyd MacDonald, 2012-09-06 A Texas historian presents a vividly detailed account of the 1835-36 battle for independence shining new light on the experiences of Tejano rebels In the 1820s and 30s thousands of settlers from the United States migrated to Mexican Texas lured by Mexico's promise of freedom But when President Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna came to power he discarded the constitution and established a new centralized government In 1835 and 36 Mexican born Tejanos and Anglo born Texans fought side by side to defend their rights against this authoritarian power grab After Santa Anna silenced dissent across Mexico Texas emerged as the lone province to gain independence Offering a unique study of the role the Mexican

born revolutionaries played in Texas's battle for independence this account examines Mexico from the fifteenth century through the birth of the sovereign nation of Texas in 1836 Drawing heavily on first person accounts this detailed history sheds light on the stories and experiences of Tejanos and Texans who endured the fight for liberty Enhanced by maps and illustrations handcrafted by the author this volume contributes an important perspective to the ongoing scholarship and debate surrounding the Alamo generation of the 1830s *Tejano Leadership in Mexican and Revolutionary Texas* Jesús F. De la Teja, 2010-01-18 Tejanos Texans of Mexican heritage were instrumental leaders in the life and development of Texas during the Mexican period the war of independence and the Texas Republic Jesús F de la Teja and ten other scholars examine the lives careers and influence of many long neglected but historically significant Tejano leaders who were active and influential in the formation political and military leadership and economic development of Texas In *Tejano Leadership in Mexican and Revolutionary Texas* lesser known figures such as Father Refugio de la Garza Juan Martín Veramendi José Antonio Saucedo Raphael Manchola and Carlos de la Garza join their better known counterparts José Antonio Navarro Juan Seguín and Plácido Benavides for example on the stage of Texas and regional historical consideration This book also features a foreword by David J Weber in which he discusses how Anglocentric views allowed important Tejano figures to fade from public knowledge Students and scholars of Texas and regional history those interested in Texana and readers in Latino studies will glean important insights from *Tejano Leadership in Mexican and Revolutionary Texas* *Border Sanctuary* Morgan Jane Morgan, 2015-09-01 The Santa Ana National Wildlife Refuge lies on the northern bank of the Rio Grande in South Texas about seventy miles upriver from the Gulf of Mexico In *Border Sanctuary* M J Morgan uncovers how 2 000 acres of rare subtropical riparian forest came to be preserved in a region otherwise dramatically altered by human habitation The story she tells begins and ends with the efforts of the Rio Grande Valley Nature Club to protect one of the last remaining stopovers for birds migrating north from Central and South America In between she reconstructs a two hundred year human and environmental history of the original two square leagues of the Santa Ana land grant and of the Mexican and Tejano families who lived on worked and ultimately helped preserve this forest on the river's edge As border issues continue to present serious challenges for Texas and the nation it is especially important to be reminded of the deep connection between the region's human and natural history from the long perspective Morgan provides here To learn more about The Meadows Center for Water and the Environment sponsors of this book's series please click here *The Limits of Liberty* James David Nichols, 2018-07-01 *The Limits of Liberty* chronicles the formation of the U S Mexico border from the perspective of the mobile peoples who assisted in determining the international boundary from both sides in the mid nineteenth century In this historic and timely study James David Nichols argues against the many top down connotations that borders carry noting that the state cannot entirely dominate the process of boundary marking Even though there were many efforts on the part of the United States and Mexico to define the new international border as a limit mobile peoples continued to transgress the border

and cross it with impunity Transborder migrants reimagined the dividing line as a gateway to opportunity rather than as a fence limiting their movement Runaway slaves Mexican debt peones and seminomadic Native Americans saw liberty on the other side of the line and crossed in search of greater opportunity In doing so they devised their own border epistemology that clashed with official understandings of the boundary These divergent understandings resulted in violence with the crossing of vigilantes soldiers and militias in search of fugitives and runaways The Limits of Liberty explores how the border attracted migrants from both sides and considers border crossers together whereas most treatments thus far have considered discrete social groups along the border Mining Mexican archival sources Nichols is one of the first scholars to explore the nuance of negotiation that took place between the state and mobile peoples in the formation of borders

Discovering Texas History Bruce A. Glasrud,Light Townsend Cummins,Cary D. Wintz,2014-09-09 Discovering Texas History is a historiographical reference book that will be invaluable to teachers students and researchers of Texas history Chapter authors are familiar names in Texas history circles a who s who of high profile historians Conceived as a follow up to the award winning but increasingly dated A Guide the History of Texas 1988 Discovering Texas History focuses on the major trends in the study of Texas history since 1990 In part one topical essays address significant historical themes from race and gender to the arts and urban history In part two chronological essays cover the full span of Texas historiography from the Spanish era to the modern day In each case the goal is to analyze and summarize the subjects that have captured the attention of professional historians so that Discovering Texas History will take its place as the standard work on the history of Texas history **Las Tejanas** Teresa Palomo Acosta,Ruthe Winegarten,2010-01-01 Winner Texas Reference Source Award Reference Round Table Texas Library Association 2003 T R Fehrenbach Award Texas Historical Commission 2004 Since the early 1700s women of Spanish Mexican origin or descent have played a central if often unacknowledged role in Texas history Tejanas have been community builders political and religious leaders founders of organizations committed trade unionists innovative educators astute businesswomen experienced professionals and highly original artists Giving their achievements the recognition they have long deserved this groundbreaking book is at once a general history and a celebration of Tejanas contributions to Texas over three centuries The authors have gathered and distilled a wide range of information to create this important resource They offer one of the first detailed accounts of Tejanas lives in the colonial period and from the Republic of Texas up to 1900 Drawing on the fuller documentation that exists for the twentieth century they also examine many aspects of the modern Tejana experience including Tejanas contributions to education business and the professions faith and community politics and the arts A large selection of photographs a historical timeline and profiles of fifty notable Tejanas complete the volume and assure its usefulness for a broad general audience as well as for educators and historians

Vampires of El Norte Isabel Cañas,2024-09-03 Vampires vaqueros and star crossed lovers face off on the Texas Mexico border in this supernatural Western from the author of The Hacienda As the daughter of a rancher in 1840s Mexico Nena

knows a thing or two about monsters her home has long been threatened by tensions with Anglo settlers from the north But something more sinister lurks near the ranch at night something that drains men of their blood and leaves them for dead Something that once attacked Nena nine years ago Believing Nena dead N stor has been on the run from his grief ever since moving from ranch to ranch working as a vaquero But no amount of drink can dispel the night terrors of sharp teeth no woman can erase his childhood sweetheart from his mind When the United States invades Mexico in 1846 the two are brought abruptly together on the road to war Nena as a curandera a healer striving to prove her worth to her father so that he does not marry her off to a stranger and N stor as a member of the auxiliary cavalry of ranchers and vaqueros But the shock of their reunion and Nena s rage at N stor for seemingly abandoning her long ago is quickly overshadowed by the appearance of a nightmare made flesh And unless Nena and N stor work through their past and face the future together neither will survive to see the dawn

From South Texas to the Nation John Weber,2015-08-25 In the early years of the twentieth century newcomer farmers and migrant Mexicans forged a new world in South Texas In just a decade this vast region previously considered too isolated and desolate for large scale agriculture became one of the United States most lucrative farming regions and one of its worst places to work By encouraging mass migration from Mexico paying low wages selectively enforcing immigration restrictions toppling older political arrangements and periodically immobilizing the workforce growers created a system of labor controls unique in its levels of exploitation Ethnic Mexican residents of South Texas fought back by organizing and by leaving migrating to destinations around the United States where employers eagerly hired them and continued to exploit them In From South Texas to the Nation John Weber reinterprets the United States record on human and labor rights This important book illuminates the way in which South Texas pioneered the low wage insecure migration dependent labor system on which so many industries continue to depend

War and Peace on the Rio Grande Frontier, 1830-1880 Miguel Ángel González-Quiroga,2020-03-05 The historical record of the Rio Grande valley through much of the nineteenth century reveals well documented violence fueled by racial hatred national rivalries lack of governmental authority competition for resources and an international border that offered refuge to lawless men Less noted is the region s other everyday reality one based on coexistence and cooperation among Mexicans Anglo Americans and the Native Americans African Americans and Europeans who also inhabited the borderlands War and Peace on the Rio Grande Frontier 1830 1880 is a history of these parallel worlds focusing on a border that gave rise not only to violent conflict but also cooperation and economic and social advancement Meeting here are the Anglo Americans who came to the border region to trade spread Christianity and settle Mexicans seeking opportunity in el norte Native Americans who raided American and Mexican settlements alike for plunder and captives and Europeans who crisscrossed the borderlands seeking new futures in a fluid frontier space Historian Miguel ngel Gonz lez Quiroga draws on national archives letters consular records periodicals and a host of other sources to give voice to borderlanders perspectives as he weaves their many varied

stories into one sweeping narrative The tale he tells is one of economic connections and territorial disputes of refugees and bounty hunters speculation and stakeholding smuggling and theft and other activities in which economic considerations often carried more weight than racial prejudice Spanning the Anglo settlement of Texas in the 1830s the Texas Revolution the Republic of Texas the US Mexican War various Indian wars the US Civil War the French intervention into Mexico and the final subjugation of borderlands Indians by the combined forces of the US and Mexican armies this is a magisterial work that forever alters complicates and enriches borderlands history Published in association with the William P Clements Center for Southwest Studies at Southern Methodist University in Dallas Texas **Lone Star Justice** Robert M. Utley, 2002-05-16

From The Lone Ranger to Lonesome Dove the Texas Rangers have been celebrated in fact and fiction for their daring exploits in bringing justice to the Old West In Lone Star Justice best selling author Robert M Utley captures the first hundred years of Ranger history in a narrative packed with adventures worthy of Zane Grey or Larry McMurtry The Rangers began in the 1820s as loose groups of citizen soldiers banding together to chase Indians and Mexicans on the raw Texas frontier Utley shows how under the leadership of men like Jack Hays and Ben McCulloch these fiercely independent fighters were transformed into a well trained cohesive team Armed with a revolutionary new weapon Samuel Colt s repeating revolver they became a deadly fighting force whether battling Comanches on the plains or storming the city of Monterey in the Mexican American War As the Rangers evolved from part time warriors to full time lawmen by 1874 they learned to face new dangers including homicidal feuds labor strikes and vigilantes turned mobs They battled train robbers cattle thieves and other outlaws it was Rangers for example who captured John Wesley Hardin the most feared gunman in the West Based on exhaustive research in Texas archives this is the most authoritative history of the Texas Rangers in over half a century It will stand alongside other classics of Western history by Robert M Utley a vivid portrait of the Old West and of the legendary men who kept the law on the lawless frontier **Preserving Early Texas History** José Antonio López, 2023-03-05

At a time in our history where the Spanish Mexican roots of this great place we call Texas are being questioned this third volume of selected essays is most timely For example if Texas history begins in 1836 as implied in mainstream Texas history why then is everything historically old towns roads rivers mountain ranges regions etc named in Spanish Our ancestors legacy is why we have a right to practice our heritage year round not just during Hispanic History Month Importantly the network of vibrant communities in New Spain connected by the Camino Real are indeed what first attracted U S Anglo Saxon and Northern European immigrants to Texas and the west In remembering our ancestors Aqu todav a estamos y no nos vamos Here we still are and we re not leaving Border Contraband George T. Díaz, 2015-02-28 Present day smuggling across the U S Mexico border is a professional often violent criminal activity However it is only the latest chapter in a history of illicit business dealings that stretches back to 1848 when attempts by Mexico and the United States to tax commerce across the Rio Grande upset local trade and caused popular resentment Rather than acquiesce to what they regarded as arbitrary trade

regulations borderlanders continued to cross goods and accepted many forms of smuggling as just In *Border Contraband* George T D az provides the first history of the common yet little studied practice of smuggling across the U S Mexico border In Part I he examines the period between 1848 and 1910 when the United States and Mexico s trade concerns focused on tariff collection and on borderlanders attempts to avoid paying tariffs by smuggling Part II begins with the onset of the Mexican Revolution in 1910 when national customs and other security forces on the border shifted their emphasis to the interdiction of prohibited items particularly guns and drugs that threatened the state D az s pioneering research explains how greater restrictions have transformed smuggling from a low level mundane activity widely accepted and still routinely practiced into a highly profitable professional criminal enterprise

The First Texas Independence, 1813 José Antonio López, 2013-04-22 There were seven flags over Texas The green flagit is the first flag of Texas independence It is the spark that lit the revolt for liberty in our state It started as a gentle glow of a peasants lantern Then it expanded to a beacons potent light beckoning Don Bernardo led his army in answering the call for freedom It was not a flag of conquest but a flag of self rule It was not a flag to build an empire but to end an unjust one It was a precious flag wrapping those who carried it with the ideals of equality It was the first breath of a new life the first step of a long journey the sign of a new beginning It is the green flag the first flag of Texas independence

The Mexican American Experience in Texas Martha Menchaca, 2022-01-11 A historical overview of Mexican Americans social and economic experiences in Texas For hundreds of years Mexican Americans in Texas have fought against political oppression and exclusion in courtrooms in schools at the ballot box and beyond Through a detailed exploration of this long battle for equality this book illuminates critical moments of both struggle and triumph in the Mexican American experience Martha Menchaca begins with the Spanish settlement of Texas exploring how Mexican Americans racial heritage limited their incorporation into society after the territory s annexation She then illustrates their political struggles in the nineteenth century as they tried to assert their legal rights of citizenship and retain possession of their land and goes on to explore their fight in the twentieth century against educational segregation jury exclusion and housing covenants It was only in 1967 she shows that the collective pressure placed on the state government by Mexican American and African American activists led to the beginning of desegregation Menchaca concludes with a look at the crucial roles that Mexican Americans have played in national politics education philanthropy and culture while acknowledging the important work remaining to be done in the struggle for equality

Friendly Betrayal José Antonio López, 2017-04-19 This book offers a different perspective than that found in mainstream US and Texas history because it acquaints readers with pre 1836 people places and events The title *Friendly Betrayal* aims to capture the Spanish Mexican Texans disappointment when they 1 first welcomed US immigrants to Mexico Texas as fellow Mexicans and 2 how after 1836 the growing Anglo Saxon majority treated our ancestors as foreigners in their own homeland Part I contains a fictionalized storyline that delves into the initial blending of Native American and Spanish European cultures that produced

today's mestizo people. Due to their genetic, cultural, not political ties to Mexico, this group, generally called Mexican Americans in the United States, continues to strongly maintain, defend, and preserve their unique identity, history, and heritage on this side of the border. Part II contains supporting background information.

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