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Texas Caleb Pirtle, 1992 Lovely pictures and lengthy text describes the land that is called Texas *The Texas Legacy Project* David A. Todd, David Weisman, 2010-09-15 A city dweller's vacant lot A rancher's back forty A hiker's favorite park When the places that we love are threatened we can be stirred to action In Texas people of all stripes and backgrounds have fought hard to safeguard the places they hold dear To find and preserve these stories of courage and perseverance the Conservation History Association of Texas launched the Texas Legacy Project in 1998 traveling thousands of miles to conduct hundreds of interviews with people from all over the state These remarkable oral histories now reside in an incomparable online and physical archive of video audio text and other materials that record these extraordinary efforts by veteran conservationists and ordinary citizens to preserve the natural legacy of Texas This book holds stories from more than sixty people who represent a variety of causes communities and walks of life from a West Texas grocer fighting nuclear waste to an Austin lobbyist pressing for green energy Each speaks from the heart in personal reminiscences and first hand accounts of battles fought for land and wildlife for public health and for a voice in media and politics These impassioned accounts remind us of the importance of protecting and conserving the natural resources in our own backyards wherever they may be Records of the archive are available at the Briscoe Center for American History at the University of Texas at Austin Five dollars of the cost of this book goes to environmentally friendly materials and processes **A Golden Trail to the Promised Land:**

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Texian Exodus Stephen L. Hardin, 2025-01-14 A narrative account of the evacuation of the Texians in 1836 which was redeemed by the defeat of the Mexican army and the creation of the Republic of Texas Two events in Texas

history shine so brightly that they can be almost blinding the stand at the Alamo and the redemption at San Jacinto where General Sam Houston's volunteers won the decisive battle of the Texas Revolution But these milestones came amid a less obviously heroic episode now studiously forgotten the refugee crisis known as the Runaway Scrape Propulsive lyrical and richly illustrated Texian Exodus transports us to the frigid sodden spring of 1836 when thousands of Texans Anglo American settlers fled eastward for the United States in fear of Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna's advancing Mexican army Leading Texas historian Stephen L Hardin draws on the accounts of the Runaways themselves to relate a tale of high stakes and great sorrow While Houston tried to build a force that could defeat Santa Anna the evacuees suffered incalculable pain and suffering Yet dignity and community were not among the losses If many of the stories are indeed tragic the experience as a whole was no tragedy survivors regarded the Runaway Scrape as their finest hour an ordeal met with cooperation and courage For Hardin such qualities still define the Texas character That it was forged in retreat as well as in battle makes the Runaway Scrape essential Texas history *Texas Parks & Wildlife*, 2016 People, Land & Water, 2005 **Authentic Texas** Marcia Hatfield Daudistel, Bill Wright, 2013-10-20 The Texas of vast open spaces inhabited by independent self-reliant men and women may be more of a dream than a reality for the state's largely urban population but it still exists in the Big Bend One of the most sparsely settled areas of the United States the Big Bend attracts people who are willing to forego many modern conveniences for a lifestyle that proclaims don't fence me in Marcia Hatfield Daudistel and Bill Wright believe that the character traits exemplified by folks in the Big Bend including self-sufficiency friendliness and neighborliness go back to the founding of the state In this book they introduce us to several dozen Big Bend residents old and young long settled and recently arrived racially diverse who show us what it means to be an authentic Texan Interviewing people in Marathon Big Bend National Park Terlingua Redford Presidio Alpine Marfa Valentine Balmorhea Limpia Crossing and Fort Davis Daudistel and Wright discover the reasons why residents of the Big Bend make this remote area of Texas their permanent home In talking to ranchers and writers entrepreneurs and artists people living off the grid and urban refugees they find a common willingness to overcome difficulties through individual skill and initiative As one interviewee remarks you have to have a lot of try in you to make a life in the Big Bend Bill Wright's photographs of the people and landscapes are a perfect complement to the stories of these authentic Texans Together these voices and images offer the most complete contemporary portrait of the Texas Big Bend **Picturing Texas** Robert L. Reid, 1994 This book focuses on some of the most famous photographs ever taken the Farm Security Administration's images of Dust Bowl Texans But there is much more to the FSA photographs than is commonly believed From 1935 to 1943 the critical years of the Great Depression and World War II the photographers in the federal government's Farm Security Administration and later the Office of War Information documented America especially Texas in all its vast complexity Some of the most famous names in documentary photography including Dorothea Lange Russell Lee and Arthur Rothstein took more than five thousand photographs in Texas more than in any other state In

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