



The Land Seekers Violence On Texas Frontier

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William Hanson and the Texas-Mexico Border John Weber, 2024-05-14 In his introduction to this manuscript John Weber describes how throughout his years of research on his earlier book on South Texas he kept coming across the figure of William Hanson 1866 1931 Hanson appeared in reports of efforts to eliminate Mexican American voting in South Texas in accusations of wrongdoing by Texas Rangers and elsewhere It wasn't until Weber completed his first book that he was able to go back into the archives start pulling on threads and begin to piece together a fuller picture of Hanson's life and activities This project contains the fruits of his investigation This is not a full biography of Hanson the existing records do not really allow that but rather a study of his activities in the 1920s and how they help us better understand the history and politics of the Texas Mexico border As Weber explains Hanson was a close witness to history during these years as well as an active agent of it He was a captain in the Texas Rangers an associate of Albert Bacon Fall and the top official in the Immigration Service at the time of the creation of the Border Patrol From these various positions and with the help of his powerful patrons Hanson helped shape the ways that U S policymakers understood the border its residents and the movement of goods and people across the international boundary

Reverberations of Racial Violence Sonia Hernández, John Morán González, 2021-06-15 Between 1910 and 1920 thousands of Mexican Americans and Mexican nationals were killed along the Texas border The killers included strangers and neighbors vigilantes and law enforcement officers in particular Texas Rangers Despite a 1919 investigation of the state sanctioned violence no one in authority was ever held responsible *Reverberations of Racial Violence* gathers fourteen essays on this dark chapter in American history Contributors explore the impact of civil rights advocates such as Jos Tom's Canales the sole Mexican American representative in the Texas State Legislature between 1905 and 1921 The investigation he spearheaded emerges as a historical touchstone one in which witnesses testified in detail to the extrajudicial killings carried out by state agents Other chapters situate anti Mexican racism in the context of the era's rampant and more fully documented violence against African Americans Contributors also address the roles of women in responding to the violence as well as the many ways in which the killings have continued to weigh on communities of color in Texas Taken together the essays provide an opportunity to move beyond the more standard Black white paradigm in reflecting on the broad history of American nation making the nation's rampant racial violence and civil rights activism

The Conservative Frontier Jeff Roche, 2025-10-07 How West Texas business and culture molded the rise of conservatism in the United States Much of what we understand as modern American political conservatism was born in West Texas where today it predominates How did the people of such a vast region larger than New England and encompassing big cities like Lubbock and Amarillo as well as tiny towns from Anson to Dalhart develop such a uniform political culture And why and how did it go national Jeff Roche finds answers in the history of what he calls cowboy conservatism Political power players matter in this story but so do football coaches newspaper editors and a breakfast cereal

tycoon who founded a capitalist utopia The Conservative Frontier follows these and other figures as they promoted an ideology grounded in the entrepreneurial and proto libertarian attitudes of nineteenth century Texas ranchers including a fierce devotion to both individualism and small town notions of community responsibility This political sensibility was in turn popularized by its association with the mythology and iconography of the cowboy as imagined in twentieth century mass media By the 1970s and the rise of Ronald Reagan Roche shows it was clear that the cowboy conservatism of West Texas had set the stage for the emergence of the New Right the more professionalized and tech savvy operation that dominated national conservative politics for the next quarter century

Texas Devils Michael L. Collins, 2012-11-09 The Texas Rangers have been the source of tall tales and the stuff of legend as well as a growing darker reputation But the story of the Rangers along the Mexican border between Texas statehood and the onset of the Civil War has been largely overlooked until now This engaging history pulls readers back to a chaotic time along the lower Rio Grande in the mid nineteenth century Texas Devils challenges the time honored image of good guys in white hats to reveal the more complicated and sobering reality behind the Ranger Myth Michael L Collins demonstrates that rather than bringing peace to the region the Texas Rangers contributed to the violence and were often brutal in their injustices against Spanish speaking inhabitants who dubbed them los diablos Tejanos the Texas devils Collins goes beyond other more laudatory Ranger histories to focus on the origins of the legend casting Ranger immortals such as John Coffee Jack Hays Ben McCulloch and John S Rip Ford in a new and not always flattering light In revealing a barbaric code of conduct on the Rio Grande frontier Collins shows that much of the Ranger Myth doesn't hold up to close historical scrutiny Texas Devils offers exciting true stories of the Rangers for anyone captivated by their legend even as it provides a corrective to that legend

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The U.S.-Mexico Border Michael C. LeMay, 2022-01-24 This book offers answers to essential questions about the border between the United States and Mexico and connected issues that are accessible to readers interested in immigration border security and U S Mexico relations Comprising seven chapters The U S Mexico Border A Reference Handbook surveys the complex topic for students and readers Chapter 1 discusses the political social and economic contexts in which the border came to exist

Chapter 2 discusses problems controversies and proposed solutions Chapter 3 consists of original essays contributed by outside scholars complementing the perspective and expertise of the author Chapter 4 profiles major organizations and people who as stakeholders in border politics drive the agenda on the issue Chapter 5 presents data and documents on the topic giving readers the ability to analyze the facts Chapter 6 provides additional resources that the reader may wish to consult such as books journal articles and films Chapter 7 provides a detailed chronology of important events and the book closes with a useful glossary of key terms used throughout the book and a comprehensive subject index

Land Justice: Re-imagining Land, Food, and the Commons Justine M. Williams, Eric Holt-Giménez, 2017-06-22 In recent decades the various strands of the food movement have made enormous strides in calling attention the many shortcomings and injustices of our food and agricultural system Farmers activists scholars and everyday citizens have also worked creatively to rebuild local food economies advocate for food justice and promote more sustainable agroecological farming practices However the movement for fairer healthier and more autonomous food is continually blocked by one obstacle land access As long as land remains unaffordable and inaccessible to most people we cannot truly transform the food system The term land grabbing is most commonly used to refer to the large scale acquisition of agricultural land in Asian African or Latin American countries by foreign investors However land has and continues to be grabbed in North America as well through discrimination real estate speculation gentrification financialization extractive energy production and tourism This edited volume with chapters from a wide range of activists and scholars explores the history of land theft dispossession and consolidation in the United States It also looks at alternative ways forward toward democratized land justice based on redistributive policies and cooperative ownership models With prefaces from leaders in the food justice and family farming movements the book opens with a look at the legacies of white settler colonialism in the southwestern United States From there it moves into a collectively authored section on Black Agrarianism which details the long history of land dispossession among Black farmers in the southeastern US as well as the creative acts of resistance they have used to acquire land and collectively farm it The next section on gender explores structural and cultural discrimination against women landowners in the Midwest and also role of womanism in land based struggles Next a section on the cross border implications of land enclosures and consolidations includes a consideration of what land justice could mean for farm workers in the US followed by an essay on the challenges facing young and aspiring farmers Finally the book explores the urban dimensions of land justice and their implications for locally autonomous food systems and lessons from previous struggles for democratized land access Ultimately the book makes the case that to move forward to a more equitable just sustainable and sovereign agriculture system the various strands of the food movement must come together for land justice

In Search of Liberty Ronald Angelo Johnson, Ousmane K. Power-Greene, 2021-07-15 In Search of Liberty explores how African Americans since the founding of the United States have understood their struggles for freedom as part of the larger Atlantic world The essays in

this volume capture the pursuits of equality and justice by African Americans across the Atlantic World through the end of the nineteenth century as their fights for emancipation and enfranchisement in the United States continued This book illuminates stories of individual Black people striving to escape slavery in places like Nova Scotia Louisiana and Mexico and connects their efforts to emigration movements from the United States to Africa and the Caribbean as well as to Black abolitionist campaigns in Europe By placing these diverse stories in conversation editors Ronald Angelo Johnson and Ousmane K Power Greene have curated a larger story that is only beginning to be told By focusing on Black internationalism in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries *In Search of Liberty* reveals that Black freedom struggles in the United States were rooted in transnational networks much earlier than the better known movements of the twentieth century **The**

Injustice Never Leaves You Monica Muñoz Martinez,2018-09-24 From 1910 to 1920 Texan vigilantes and law enforcement killed ethnic Mexican residents with impunity Monica Muñoz Martinez turns to the keepers of this history to create a record of what occurred and how a determined community ensured that victims were not forgotten Remembering and retelling she shows can inscribe justice on a legacy of pain **Violence and the Great Estates in the South of Italy** Frank M.

Snowden,2004-06-07 A vivid history of Apulian farm workers struggle to win the ordinary decencies of life **Border Rules** Kanishka Chowdhury,2023-04-26 This book examines both border policies and oppositional narratives of the border 2011 2021 demonstrating that the term designates not merely a line of territorial control but also a set of social relations shaped by persistent racially differentiated colonial structures and more recently by neoliberal modes of accumulation These relations are shown to determine access to wealth and or resources and to enable the management of labor the extraction of surplus and the accumulation of capital Discussion in the book is informed by the history of these policies and by the critical literature on borders Various cultural texts focusing on two border zones the US Mexico and the EU Southern Mediterranean are analyzed specifically two novels two films and two murals examined in conjunction with a music video A path to a borderless future is suggested an abolitionist refusal of border rules with an insistence on the necessity of abolition

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 *Aquí todavía estamos y no nos vamos* Here we still are and we're not leaving **Birth in Times of Despair** Carina Heckert,2024-10-29 Explores forms of maternal harm stemming from US policies on the US Mexico border In El Paso Texas the racist undertones of anti immigrant sentiment have contributed to various forms of violence in

the region including the 2019 mass shooting that was the deadliest attack on Latinos in US history As the community continued to mourn this tragedy the COVID 19 pandemic unleashed yet another set of economic social and public health catastrophes that were disproportionately felt within the border region In *Birth in Times of Despair* Carina Heckert traces women s emotional experiences of pregnancy birth and the postpartum period in the midst of a series of longstanding and ongoing crises in the US Mexico border region Drawing from interviews surveys and medical records of women who gave birth during an intense period of sociopolitical crisis she examines how limited access to health care inhumane immigration policies and exposure to an array of harmful social environmental circumstances serve as sources of intense harm for pregnant and recently pregnant women In so doing Heckert reveals how these experiences serve as a profound critique of policies that continue to fail to protect women and their families She concludes with suggestions for practical humane and urgent policy changes to alleviate the needless suffering of this vulnerable group With its comprehensive portrait of the abysmal physical and mental health outcomes pregnant women face within the border region *Birth in Times of Despair* expands our understanding of how obstetric violence is enhanced by the structural violence of the state and unveils the urgency to ameliorate the harm caused by current immigration policies [Gathering Together, We Decide](#) Margo

Tamez,Cynthia Bejarano,Jeffrey P. Shepherd,2025-10-21 In 2007 the Department of Homeland Security began condemnation proceedings on the property of Dr Eloisa Tamez a Lipan Apache Nd professor veteran and title holder to land in South Texas deeded to her ancestors under the colonial occupation and rule of King Charles III of Spain in 1761 during a time when Indigenous lands were largely taken and exploited by Spanish colonizers Crown grants of lands to Indigenous peoples afforded them the opportunity to reclaim Indigenous title and control The federal government wanted Tamez s land to build a portion of the border wall on the U S Mexico border She refused In 2008 the Department of Homeland Security sued her but she countersued based on Aboriginal land rights Indigenous inherent rights the land grant from Spain and human rights This standoff continued for years until the U S government forced Tamez to forfeit land for the wall In response Dr Eloisa Tamez and her daughter Dr Margo Tamez organized a gathering of Lipan tribal members activists lawyers and allies to meet in El Calaboz South Texas This gathering was a response to the appropriation of the Tamez family land but it also provided an international platform to dispute the militarization of Indigenous territory throughout the U S Mexico bordered lands The gathering and years of ensuing resistance and activism produced an archive of scholarly analyses testimonios artwork legal briefs poetry and other cultural productions This unique collection spotlights powerful voices and perspectives from Nd leaders Indigenous elders settler allies Native youth and others associated with the Tamez family the Nd defiance and the larger Indigenous rights movement to document their resistance expose confront and end racism and militarization and to foreground Indigenous women led struggles for justice [Shifting Climates, Shifting People](#) Miguel A. De La

Torre,2022-11-15 Marginalized by Colonialism Forced Out by Climate Change As climate change reshapes the Earth s

habitability millions are forced to migrate while millions more are constrained from escaping environmental hardship Shifting
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 labor rights This important book illuminates the way in which South Texas pioneered the low wage insecure migration
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 Gray,2010-08-05 A devastating indictment of the War on Drugs *Radicals in the Barrio* Justin Akers Chacón,2018-06-26
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 in the United States Chacón clearly and sympathetically documents the ways that migratory workers carried with them
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 One is Illegal* Fighting Racism and State Violence on the U S Mexico Border with Mike Davis *West Texas After the
 Discovery of Oil* Richard R. Moore,1971 **Managed Migrations** Cristina Salinas,2018-11-14 2020 National Association for
 Chicana and Chicano Studies NACCS Book Award Winner Honorable Mention Ramirez Family Award for Most Significant
 Scholarly Book Texas Institute of Letters 2019 *Managed Migrations* examines the concurrent development of a border
 agricultural industry and changing methods of border enforcement in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas during the past century
 Needed at one moment scorned at others Mexican agricultural workers have moved back and forth across the US Mexico

border for the past century In South Texas Anglo growers dreams of creating a modern agricultural empire depended on continuous access to Mexican workers While this access was officially regulated by immigration laws and policy promulgated in Washington DC in practice the migration of Mexican labor involved daily on the ground negotiations among growers workers and the US Border Patrol In a very real sense these groups set the parameters of border enforcement policy Managed Migrations examines the relationship between immigration laws and policy and the agricultural labor relations of growers and workers in South Texas and El Paso during the 1940s and 1950s Cristina Salinas argues that immigration law was mainly enacted not in embassies or the halls of Congress but on the ground as a result of daily decisions by the Border Patrol that growers and workers negotiated and contested She describes how the INS devised techniques to facilitate high volume yearly deportations and shows how the agency used these enforcement practices to manage the seasonal agricultural labor migration across the border Her pioneering research reveals the great extent to which immigration policy was made at the local level as well as the agency of Mexican farmworkers who managed to maintain their mobility and kinship networks despite the constraints of grower paternalism and enforcement actions by the Border Patrol

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