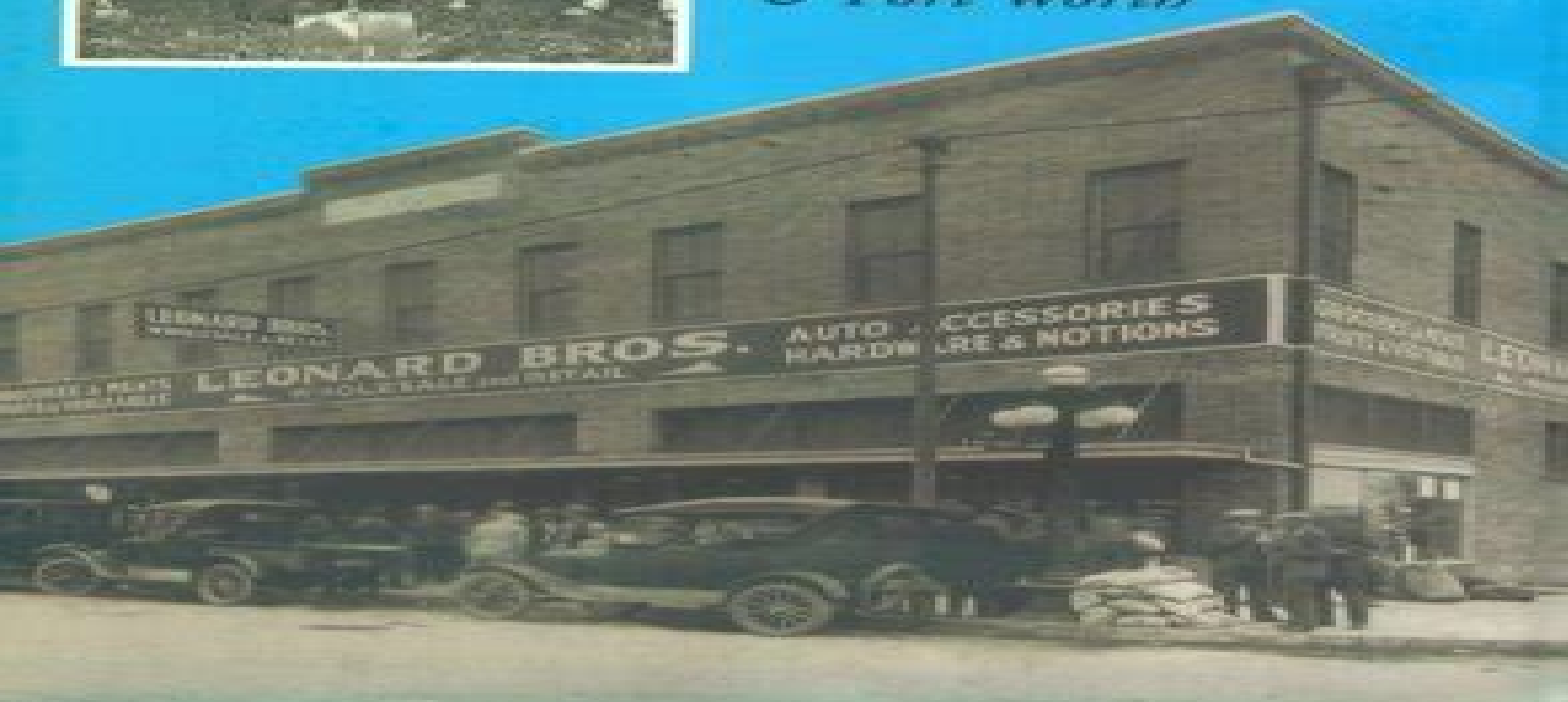


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## **Texas Merchant Marvin Leonard Fort Worth:**

*Texas Merchant* Victoria L. Buenger, Walter L. Buenger, 2008-04-11 Customers also found a stunning array of goods fur coats and canned tuna pianos and tractors and an environment that combined the spectacular with the familiar But the story of Leonards goes beyond the store and the man who made it For Marvin Leonard downtown Fort Worth and Leonards were always intertwined Leonards gave Fort Worth a special identity a distinctiveness and an attraction to the city s center When Tandy bought Leonards and later sold it to Dillard s Fort Worth s image and character changed **Renegades, Showmen & Angels** Jan Jones, 2006 Jan Jones second volume on Fort Worth s theatrical heritage presents for the first time a richly illustrated comprehensive history of the showmen performers theaters and events that shaped the city s theatrical fortunes in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Jones chronicles the early amateur theatricals of the 1870s the development of Hell s Half Acre with its many variety theaters and honky tonks and the opening of Evans Hall the town s first legitimate theater By 1883 far sighted civic leaders had completed the Fort Worth Opera House and by 1886 the city had joined the touring circuit of Galveston showman Henry Greenwall Under Greenwalls aegis many of the era s leading players appeared in the city including Edwin Booth and Sarah Bernhardt The Texas Spring Palace exhibitions of 1889 and 1890 brought national acclaim and did much to alter perceptions of the community as a frontier cow town In the twentieth century vaudeville s popularity led to construction of two Majestic theaters just six years apart in 1905 and 1911 Participating in the establishment of the Fort Worth Little Theater following World War I was a still unknown Texas writer Katherine Anne Porter During the 1930s the city was once again catapulted to national prominence when New York producer Billy Rose created Broadway style revues for Casa Ma ana the city s contribution to the Texas Centennial celebration Establishment of the Fort Worth Opera Casa Ma ana Musicals and the Fort Worth Community Theater following World War II set the stage for what had become by the end of the twentieth century a vibrant community of permanent companies including Jubilee Theater Hip Pocket Theatre Stage West and Circle Theatre The twentieth century ended dramatically with completion of the Nancy Lee and Perry R Bass performance Hall **Metropolitan Latinidad** A. K. Sandoval-Strausz, 2025-04-30 A wide ranging collection of essays that centers Latinos in the history of American cities and suburbs Latino urban history has been underappreciated not only in its own right but for the centrality of its narratives to urban history as a field A scholarly discipline that has long scrutinized economics politics and the built environment has too often framed race as literally Black and white This has resulted in a fundamental misunderstanding of the full social canvas of American cities since at least the early twentieth century Traversing metropolitan areas like Atlanta Chicago El Paso Fort Worth Los Angeles Miami and New York this collection of essays brings together both established and emerging scholars including long time urbanists and academics working in the fields of Latino borderlands political landscape and religious history Organized at different scales including city suburb neighborhood and hemisphere this impressive body of work challenges long standing narratives about metropolitan America

The contributors Llana Barber Mauricio Castro Eduardo Contreras Sandra I Enr quez Monika Gosin Cecilia S nchez Hill Felipe Hinojosa Michael Innis Jim nez Max Krochmal Becky M Nicolaidas Pedro A Regalado Iliana Yamileth Rodriguez and Thomas J Sugrue engage a diverse range of subjects such as urban rebellions the suburbanization of Latinos affordable housing labor the built environment transnationalism place making and religious life The scholars also explore race within Latino communities as well as the role that political and economic dynamics have played in creating Latino urban spaces After reading this book you will never see American cities the same way again 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 **Campfire Stew: Fort Worth's Girl Scout Troop 11** Linda Wood,2019-12-11 Girl Scout Troop 11 is by no means ordinary Campfire Stew Fort Worth s Girl Scout Troop 11 is the inspiring and humorous story of a very special Texas Girl Scout troop whose members have stayed together for seventy years The troop began in 1949 as eighteen feisty chatty and lively five and six year old girls They grew into outstanding women who are still impacting the world in which they live Campfire Stew is both a favorite dish of the troop and a metaphor for the troop itself each girl woman is one ingredient good by herself but so much better when mixed together with the others **Reforming the City** Ariane Liazos,2019-12-17 Most American cities are now administered by appointed city managers and governed by councils chosen in nonpartisan at large elections In the early twentieth century many urban reformers claimed these structures would make city government more responsive to the popular will But on the whole the effects of these reforms have been to make citizens less likely to vote in local elections and local governments less representative of their constituents How and why did this happen Ariane Liazos examines the urban reform movement that swept through the country in the early twentieth century and its unintended consequences Reformers hoped to make cities simultaneously more efficient and more democratic broadening the scope of what local government should do for residents while also reconsidering how citizens should participate in their governance However they increasingly focused on efficiency appealing to business groups and compromising to avoid controversial and divisive topics including the voting rights of African Americans and women Liazos weaves together wide ranging nationwide analysis with in depth case studies She offers nuanced accounts of reform in five cities details the activities of the National Municipal League

made up of prominent national reformers and political scientists and analyzes quantitative data on changes in the structures of government in over three hundred cities *Reforming the City* is an important study for American history and political development with powerful insights into the relationships between scholarship and reform and between the structures of city government and urban democracy

*Reconsidering Regions in an Era of New Nationalism* Alexander Finkelstein, Anne Farrar Hyde, 2023 Regions connect and divide us even as global economies weather and germs batter us Historians literary scholars and social scientists use region to ground and challenge ideas about national belonging In *Reconsidering Regions in an Era of New Nationalism* Alexander Finkelstein and Anne F Hyde have assembled leading scholars of regionalism to discuss the relationship of region to nation The contributors explore how historical forces have changed regional associations and how regional associations have changed culture and history The themes of culture space and institutions organize this volume contributors historicize how race and racial thinking have evolved as a major force to define region and nation over time the essays raise questions about the stability and validity of canonical regions in U S history to find new complexity in how these blocs form and how they understand themselves and they focus on historicist and conjunctural trends in how institutions and ordinary people conceive regions through political and cultural processes over time Challenging ideas about both national belonging and local association the contributors emphasize how regional analysis deepens understanding of migration race borders infrastructure climate and Native sovereignty

*The City in Texas* David G. McComb, 2015-02-15 This book is the first history of cities in Texas covering the earliest days of Spanish Mexican towns the Republic era to about 1940 and metropolitan Texas to the present Not only is this book a first for Texas but there seem to be no equivalent books for any other states so the author has developed new concepts like the first road frontier and the rupture caused by the railroads McComb emphasizes how railroads and related innovations such as the telegraph and the clock facilitated in urban development Provided by publisher

*Amon Carter* Brian A. Cervantez, 2019-03-07 Raised in a one room log cabin in a small North Texas town Amon G Carter 1879 1955 rose to become the founder and publisher of the Fort Worth Star Telegram a seat of power from which he relentlessly promoted the city of Fort Worth amassed a fortune and established himself as the quintessential Texan of his era The first in depth scholarly biography of this outsize character and civic booster Amon Carter A Lone Star Life chronicles a remarkable life and places it in the larger context of state and nation Though best known for the Star Telegram Carter also established WBAP Fort Worth s first radio station which in 1948 became the first television station in the Southwest He was responsible for bringing the headquarters of what would become American Airlines to Fort Worth and for securing government funding for a local aircraft factory that evolved into Lockheed Martin Historian Brian A Cervantez has drawn on Texas Christian University s rich collection of Carter papers to chart Carter s quest to bring business and government projects to his adopted hometown enterprises that led to friendships with prominent national figures such as Franklin D Roosevelt Dwight D Eisenhower Will Rogers H L Mencken and John Nance Garner After making millions of dollars

in the oil business Carter used his wealth to fund schools hospitals museums churches parks and camps His numerous philanthropic efforts culminated in the Amon G Carter Foundation which still supports cultural and educational endeavors throughout Texas He was a driving force behind the establishment of Texas Tech University a major contributor to Texas Christian University a key figure in the creation of Big Bend National Park and an art lover whose collection of the works of Frederic Remington and Charles M Russell served as the foundation of the Amon Carter Museum of American Art Amon Carter A Lone Star Life testifies to the singular character and career of one man whose influence can be seen throughout the cultural and civic life of Fort Worth Texas and the American Southwest to this day *Beyond Texas Through Time* Walter L. Buenger,Arnoldo De León,2011-01-27 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 Le n 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 Brothers Hogan* Jacqueline Hogan Towery,Robert Towery,Peter Barbour,2014-08-19 *The Brothers Hogan* A Fort Worth History is a unique family portrait of one of golf s greatest legends Lavishly illustrated with never before seen family photos *The Brothers Hogan* follows the lives of Ben Hogan winner of sixty eight tournaments and nine major championships and his brother Royal who climbed the ranks of top amateur golfers even as his brother Ben became one of golf s most successful pros Narrated by Royal s daughter Jacque Ben s niece this revealing biography not only tells the story of Ben s and Royal s remarkable careers but also sets the record straight on the shocking suicide of the boys father on Ben s strained relationship with his wife Valerie on the car crash that nearly ended Ben s career and on scores of details that have been misconstrued in earlier accounts The rise of Colonial Country Club and its legendary course forever nicknamed Hogan s Alley and the rise of modern Fort Worth are part of the narrative as the Hogan boys and their city grew up together Major Fort Worth leaders such as Tex Moncrief Amon Carter and Marvin Leonard the visionary who built both the Colonial and

Shady Oaks courses figure prominently in the book **A History of Fort Worth in Black & White** Richard F. Selcer, 2015-12-15 A History of Fort Worth in Black White fills a long empty niche on the Fort Worth bookshelf a scholarly history of the city's black community that starts at the beginning with Ripley Arnold and the early settlers and comes down to today with our current battles over education housing and representation in city affairs The book's sidebars on some noted and some not so noted African Americans make it appealing as a school text as well as a book for the general reader Using a wealth of primary sources Richard Selcer dispels several enduring myths for instance the mistaken belief that Camp Bowie trained only white soldiers and the spurious claim that Fort Worth managed to avoid the racial violence that plagued other American cities in the twentieth century Selcer arrives at some surprisingly frank conclusions that will challenge current politically correct notions **The History of Texas**, 2014-01-28 The History of Texas is fully revised and updated in this fifth edition to reflect the latest scholarship in its coverage of Texas history from the pre Columbian era to the present Fully revised to reflect the most recent scholarly findings Offers extensive coverage of twentieth century Texas history Includes an overview of Texas history up to the Election of 2012 Provides online resources for students and instructors including a test bank maps presentation slides and more **American Triumvirate** James Dodson, 2013-02-26 With compelling detail and pure passion James Dodson recounts the singular brilliance of three golf titans and how they saved the professional tour and created the game as we know it today During the Depression golf was in crisis As a spectator sport it was on the verge of extinction This was the unhappy prospect facing Sam Snead Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan two dirt poor boys from Texas and another from Virginia who had dedicated themselves to the sport But then lightning struck and from the late thirties into the fifties these three men were so thoroughly dominant that they transformed both how the game was played and how society regarded it Paving the way for the subsequent popularity of players from Arnold Palmer to Tiger Woods they were and will always remain a triumvirate for the ages **Ben Hogan** James Dodson, 2005-05-03 Authorized intimate and definitive Ben Hogan A Life is the long awaited biography of one of golf's greatest most enigmatic legends narrated with the unique eloquence that has made author James Dodson a critically acclaimed national bestseller One man is often credited with shaping the landscape of modern golf Ben Hogan was a short trim impeccably dressed Texan whose fierce work ethic legendary steel nerves and astonishing triumph over personal disaster earned him not only an army of adoring fans but one of the finest careers in the history of the sport Hogan captured a record tying four U S Opens won five of six major tournaments in a single season and inspired future generations of professional golfers from Palmer to Norman to Woods Yet for all his brilliance Ben Hogan was an enigma He was an American hero whose personal life inner motivation and famed secret were the source of great public mystery As Hogan grew into a giant on the pro tour the combination of his cool outward demeanor and invincible laser guided accuracy on the golf course froze formidable opponents in their tracks In 1949 at the peak of his career Hogan's mystique was reinforced by a catastrophic automobile accident in which he and his wife

Valerie were nearly killed after being hit head on by a Greyhound bus Doctors predicted Hogan might never walk again let alone set foot on another golf course But his miraculous three year recovery and comeback led to one of the greatest performances in golf history when in 1953 he won the Masters the U S Open and the British Open something that s never been repeated In this first ever family authorized biography renowned author James Dodson expertly and emotionally reconstructs Hogan s complicated life He discovers an intensely honest man handicapped by self doubt buoyed by the determination to prove his own abilities and unable to escape a long buried childhood tragedy the core of the Hogan secret Dodson also reveals both the legendary devotion and eventual strain in Hogan s sixty two year marriage and a Hogan rarely seen by the public a warm jovial man whose charitable spirit and sharp business sense enabled him to build the powerful golf equipment company bearing his name to this day Ben Hogan A Life is the authoritative inside portrait golf fans have long awaited

*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

*The Path to a Modern South* Walter L. Buenger,2010-06-28 The forces that turned Northeast Texas from a poverty stricken region into a more economically prosperous area Winner Texas State Historical Association Coral H Tullis Memorial Award for best book on Texas history 2001 Federal New Deal programs of the 1930s and World War II are often credited for transforming the South including Texas from a poverty stricken region mired in Confederate mythology into a more modern and economically prosperous part of the United States By contrast this history of Northeast Texas one of the most culturally southern areas of the state offers persuasive evidence that political economic and social modernization began long before the 1930s and prepared Texans to take advantage of the opportunities presented by the New Deal and World War II Walter L Buenger draws on extensive primary research to tell the story of change in Northeast Texas from 1887 to 1930 Moving beyond previous more narrowly focused studies of the South he traces and interconnects the significant changes that occurred in politics race relations business and the economy and women s roles He also reveals how altered memories of the past and the emergence of a stronger identification with Texas history affected all facets of life in Northeast Texas

*From Main Street to Mall* Vicki Howard,2015-04-22 The geography of American retail has changed dramatically since the first luxurious department stores sprang up in nineteenth century cities Introducing light color and music to dry goods emporia these palaces of consumption transformed mere trade into occasions for pleasure and



spectacle Through the early twentieth century department stores remained centers of social activity in local communities But after World War II suburban growth and the ubiquity of automobiles shifted the seat of economic prosperity to malls and shopping centers The subsequent rise of discount big box stores and electronic shopping accelerated the pace at which local department stores were shuttered or absorbed by national chains But as the outpouring of nostalgia for lost downtown stores and historic shopping districts would indicate these vibrant social institutions were intimately connected to American political cultural and economic identities The first national study of the department store industry From Main Street to Mall traces the changing economic and political contexts that transformed the American shopping experience in the twentieth century With careful attention to small town stores as well as glamorous landmarks such as Marshall Field s in Chicago and Wanamaker s in Philadelphia historian Vicki Howard offers a comprehensive account of the uneven trajectory that brought about the loss of locally identified department store firms and the rise of national chains like Macy s and J C Penney She draws on a wealth of primary source evidence to demonstrate how the decisions of consumers government policy makers and department store industry leaders culminated in today s Wal Mart world Richly illustrated with archival photographs of the nation s beloved downtown business centers From Main Street to Mall shows that department stores were more than just places to shop

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**Marmac Guide to Fort Worth and Arlington** Gerem, Yves, The area where the West begins awaits business travelers vacationers and new residents and this thorough unsubsidized guide serves as the perfect welcome mat Maps will assist business travelers in finding their way around Cowtown so called because of the sheer number and importance of cattle in the area s history Self guided city tours and suggested day trips will help vacationers explore the cities and their surroundings with a minimum of planning and a maximum of sightseeing Listings for hotels restaurants and attractions will aid anyone with a zest for the best while the chapter devoted to new residents will make moving to the area Texas Monthly calls Texas liveliest urban environment as painless as possible

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