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The Texas Republic William Ransom Hogan, 1946 Social and economic history *In Years Gone by* Manuel G. Gonzales, Cynthia M. Gonzales, 2000 An interdisciplinary anthology covering diverse aspects of the Mexican American experience in the United States Amazon com viewed November 12 2020 *The State Library and Archives of Texas* David B. Gracy, 2010-06-01 The Texas State Library and Archives Commission celebrated its centennial in 2009 To honor that milestone former State Archivist David Gracy has taken a retrospective look at the agency's colorful and sometimes contentious history as Texas's official information provider and record keeper In this book he chronicles more than a century of efforts by dedicated librarians and archivists to deliver the essential nonpartisan library and archival functions of government within a political environment in which legislators and governors usually agreed that libraries and archives were good and needed but they disagreed about whatever expenditure was being proposed at the moment Gracy recounts the stories of persevering sometimes controversial state librarians and archivists and commission members including Ernest Winkler Elizabeth West the first female agency head in Texas government Fannie Wilcox Virginia Gambrell and Louis Kemp who worked to provide Texans the vital services of the state library and archives developing public library service statewide maintaining state and federal records for use by the public and lawmakers running summer reading programs for children providing services for the visually impaired and preserving the historically significant records of Texas as a colony province republic and state Gracy explains how the agency has struggled to balance its differing library and archival functions and most of all to be treated as a full range information provider and not just as a collection of disparate services A Social and Economic History of the Republic of Texas William Ransom Hogan, 1942 **Promised Land** George J. Morgenthau, 2009 In 1842 Sam Houston president of the new Texas Republic wanted four things peace with Mexico peace with the native population financing from Europe and productive settlers for his vast new country He issued colonization contracts in an effort to meet all these objectives but only two of President Houston's contracts actually resulted in permanent settlement **Promised Land** provides a close examination of the circumstances surrounding the colonization contract issued to Henri Castro of France and the contract assumed by Germany's Adelsverein Amazon com The Texas Military Experience Joseph G. Dawson, 2010 In this first scholarly collection to focus on Texas military heritage prominent authors reevaluate famous personalities reassess noted battles and units call for new historical points to be considered and bring fresh perspectives to such matters as the interplay of fiction film and historical understanding **Texans in Revolt** Alwyn Barr, 2010-07-05 The first comprehensive history and analysis of the Siege of Bexar in early nineteenth century Texas While the battles of 1836 the Alamo Goliad and San Jacinto are well known moments in the Texas Revolution the battle for Bexar in the fall of 1835 is often overlooked Yet this lengthy siege which culminated in a Texan victory in December 1835 set the stage for those famous events and for the later revolutionary careers of Sam Houston James Bowie and James W Fannin Drawing on extensive

research and on site study around San Antonio Alwyn Barr completely maps the ebbs and flows of the B xar campaign for the first time He studies the composition of the two armies and finds that they were well matched in numbers and fighting experience revising a common belief that the Texans defeated a force four times larger He analyzes the tactics of various officers revealing how ambition and revolutionary politics sometimes influenced the Texas army as much as military strategy And he sheds new light on the roles of the Texan and Mexican commanders Stephen F Austin and Mart n Perfecto de Cos As this excellent military history makes clear to the famous rallying cry Remember the Alamo Remember Goliad should be added And don t forget San Antonio Will most likely remain for some time the standard work on this battle Outstanding scholarship and research are reflected in the book including on site study of the locale This is an important military history and as such it should be in all Texana collections Review of Texas Books This is a significant contribution to the study of Texas history Texans in Revolt will be the standard work on this campaign Ralph A Wooster Associate Vice President and Regents Professor Lamar University **At the Heart of Texas** Richard B. McCaslin, 2014-04-01 History like that of Texas is rare Is it not discreditable to the people of Texas that they should leave the collection of material for the history of the State to the great endowed Northern libraries Let Texas arouse herself for very shame and begin at once the discharge of her filial duty So wrote George Pierce Garrison in the first issue of the Quarterly of the Texas State Historical Association published in July 1897 just months after the establishment of the organization on March 2 The state of Texas was just half a century old the city of Austin going back to the days of the Republic was a little older a few years past its half century and the University of Texas where Garrison was the history professor was not yet fourteen Earlier attempts to organize historical societies in Texas traced in the opening chapter illuminate the factors that came ultimately to be decisive in the success of the Association the wisdom in linking the organization with the University of Texas the inclusion of lay historians and the continued insistence on high academic standards And from the beginning the Association has established a tradition for publishing in the Quarterly in addition to the Anglo story the stories of the Indians the Spanish and the French According to author Richard B McCaslin It may be that the Association survived where its predecessors had not because Garrison who was as much a Progressive historian as any of his contemporaries understood the value of inclusiveness The text is organized in chronological chapters by the tenures of the seven directors George Garrison to Ron Tyler all of whom were professors in the UT history department Within the larger framework of the directors the programs and the publications McCaslin gives shape to the unique interaction of forces university political and the academic lay membership that has accorded the Association a character and suppleness that continues to ensure its long endurance The book is profusely illustrated and sidebars culled from past issues of the Quarterly complement the text Winner of the Award of Merit from the Philosophical Society of Texas Inside the Texas Revolution James E. Crisp, 2021-07-19 Herman Ehrenberg wrote the longest most complete and most vivid memoir of any soldier in the Texan revolutionary army His narrative was published in Germany in 1843 but it was little used by Texas

historians until the twentieth century when the first and very problematic attempts at translation into English were made Inside the Texas Revolution The Enigmatic Memoir of Herman Ehrenberg is a product of the translation skills of the late Louis E Brister with the assistance of James C Kearney both noted specialists on Germans in Texas The volume s editor James E Crisp has spent much of the last 27 years solving many of the mysteries that still surrounded Ehrenberg s life It was Crisp who discovered that Ehrenberg lived in the Texas Republic until at least 1840 and spent the spring of that year as ranger on the frontier Ehrenberg was not a historian but an ordinary citizen whose narrative of the Texas Revolution contains both spectacular eyewitness accounts of action and almost mythologized versions of major events that he did not witness himself This volume points out where Ehrenberg is lying or embellishing explains why he is doing so and narrates the actual relevant facts as far as they can be determined Ehrenberg s book is both a testament by a young Texan everyman who presents a laudatory paean to the Texan cause and a German s explanation of Texas and its fight for freedom against Mexico to his fellow Germans with a powerful subtext that patriotic Germans should aspire to a similar struggle and a similar outcome a free democratic republic *German Seed in Texas Soil* Terry G. Jordan,2010-07-05 Terry Jordan explores how German immigrants in the nineteenth century influenced and were influenced by the agricultural life in the areas of Texas where they settled His findings both support the notion of ethnic distinctiveness and reveal the extent to which German Texans adopted the farming techniques of their Southern Anglo neighbors Imperial Texas D.W. Meinig,2010-07-22 A unique and fascinating look at the various peoples of the Lone Star state from colonial times to the 1960s illustrated with eighteen maps American West Imperial Texas examines the development of Texas as a human region from the simple outline of the Spanish colony to the complex patterns of the modern state In this study in cultural geography set into a historical framework D W Meinig professor of geography at Syracuse University discusses the various peoples of Texas who they are where they came from where they settled and how they are proportioned one to another from place to place In addition numerous illustrations and maps are included providing impressions of the populations and migrations that helped shape Texas s history and culture Geography has produced a few scholars who roam more freely in the world of ideas to produce studies of penetration and insight Meinig is one of these men and Imperial Texas is such a study *Annals of the Association of American Geographers*

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* **Texas Lithographs** Ron Tyler, 2023-02-28 2024 Ewell L Newman Book Award American Historical Print Collectors Society 2024 Kate Broocks Bates Award for Historical Research Texas State Historical Association 2024 TCU Texas Book Prize Friends of the TCU Library and the TCU Press A stunning and comprehensive collection of lithographs from 1818 to 1900 Texas Westward expansion in the United States was deeply intertwined with the technological revolutions of the nineteenth century from telegraphy to railroads Among the most important of these if often forgotten was the lithograph Before photography became a dominant medium lithography and later chromolithography enabled inexpensive reproduction of color illustrations transforming journalism and marketing and nurturing for the first time a global visual culture One of the great subjects of the lithography boom was an emerging Euro American colony in the Americas Texas The most complete collection of its kind and quite possibly the most complete visual record of nineteenth century Texas period Texas Lithographs is a gateway to the history of the Lone Star State in its most formative period Ron Tyler assembles works from 1818 to 1900 many created by outsiders and newcomers promoting investment and settlement in Texas Whether they depict the early French colony of Champ d Asile the Republic of Texas and the war with Mexico or urban growth frontier exploration and the key figures of a nascent Euro American empire the images collected here reflect an Eden of opportunity a fairy tale dream that remains foundational to Texans sense of self and to the world s sense of Texas **Passionate Nation** James L. Haley, 2022-05-15 Utilizing many sources new to publication James L Haley delivers a most readable and enjoyable narrative history of Texas told through stories the words and recollections of Texans who actually lived the state s spectacular history From Jim Bowie s and Davy Crockett s myth enshrouded stand at the Alamo to the Mexican American War and to Sam Houston s heroic failed effort to keep Texas in the Union during the Civil War the transitions in Texas history have often been as painful and tense as the normal periods in between Here in all of its epic grandeur is the story of Texas as its own passionate nation Texas native Haley does an outstanding job of narrating the

outsized and dramatic history of the Lone Star State John Steinbeck observed Like most passionate nations Texas has its own private history based on but not limited by facts Cognizant of this Haley takes pains to separate folklore from fact He s a good storyteller but then it s hard to go wrong with the colorful characters he has to work with pioneer nationalists Sam Houston and Davy Crockett Quaker abolitionist Benjamin Lundy a wagonload of liquored up turn of the century oilmen and such latter day heroes as Lyndon Johnson John Connally and Janis Joplin Publishers Weekly Starred Review *Frontier Blood* Jo Ella Powell Exley,2001 A must read for anyone with an interest in the far Southwest or Native American history

Wildlife and Man in Texas Robin W. Doughty,1983 The author uses letters journals and travel accounts to show the early attitudes toward the uses of indigenous birds and mammals of Texas Surviving on nature s bounty and remorselessly exterminating her threats wolves cougars and other wily critters settlers exploited Texas pristine fecundity Some species benefited from disturbed environments others were unable to adjust to human presence and disappeared By the 1880s concern about the diminishing numbers of many preferred species led to enactment of game laws and other efforts to protect and manage wildlife Today the author argues habitat change is the most pressing issue confronting conservationists

Antebellum Jefferson, Texas Jacques D. Bagur,2012 Includes bibliographical references and index **Sam Houston** James L. Haley,2015-04-10 From his rise and fall in Tennessee politics and through his many roles in Texas Haley paints a lively picture of Houston as a sometimes deeply troubled man While this is not a definitive biography it is a refreshing important look at a weighty yet often overlooked figure in American politics Library Journal Illustrations *Texan Identities* Light Townsend Cummins,Mary L. Scheer,2016-09-15 Texan Identities rests on the assumption that Texas has distinctive identities that define what it means to be Texan and that these identities flow from myth and memory Each contributor to this volume provides in some fashion an answer to the following questions What does it mean to be Texan What constitutes a Texas identity and how may such change over time What myths memories and fallacies contribute to making a Texas identity and how have these changed for Texas Are all the myths and memories that define Texas identity true or are some of them fallacious Is there more than one Texas identity Many Texans do believe the story of their state s development manifesting singular unique attributes which are prone to expression as stereotypical iconic representations of what it means to be Texan Each of the essays in this volume addresses particular events places and people in Texas history and how they are related to Texas identity myth and memory The discussion begins with the idealized narrative and icons revolving around the Texas Revolution most especially the Alamo The Texas Rangers in myth and memory are also explored Other essays expand on traditional and increasingly outdated interpretations of the Anglo American myth of Texas by considering little known roles played by women racial minorities and specific stereotypes such as the cattleman *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

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