

SLEUTHING THE ALAMO



**Davy Crockett's Last Stand
and Other Mysteries of the Texas Revolution**

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Sleuthing the Alamo James E. Crisp, 2004-12-01 In *Sleuthing the Alamo* historian James E Crisp draws back the curtain on years of mythmaking to reveal some surprising truths about the Texas Revolution truths often obscured by both racism and political correctness as history has been hijacked by combatants in the culture wars of the past two centuries Beginning with a very personal prologue recalling both the pride and the prejudices that he encountered in the Texas of his youth Crisp traces his path to the discovery of documents distorted censored and ignored documents which reveal long silenced voices from the Texan past In each of four chapters focusing on specific documentary finds Crisp uncovers the clues that led to these archival discoveries Along the way the cast of characters expands to include a prominent historian who tried to walk away from his first book an unlikely teenaged speechwriter for General Sam Houston three eyewitnesses to the death of Davy Crockett at the Alamo a desperate inmate of Mexico City s Inquisition Prison whose scribbled memoir of the war in Texas is now listed in the Guinness Book of World Records and the stealthy slasher of the most famous historical painting in Texas In his afterword Crisp explores the evidence behind the mythic Yellow Rose of Texas and examines some of the powerful forces at work in silencing the very voices from the past that we most need to hear today Here then is an engaging first person account of historical detective work illuminating the methods of the serious historian and the motives of those who prefer glorious myth to unflattering truth

Slavery and Freedom in Texas Jason A. Gillmer, 2017 In these absorbing accounts of five court cases Jason A Gillmer offers intimate glimpses into Texas society in the time of slavery Each story unfolds along boundaries between men and women slave and free black and white rich and poor old and young as rigid social orders are upset in ways that drive people into the courtroom One case involves a settler in a rural county along the Colorado River his thirty year relationship with an enslaved woman and the claims of their children as heirs A case in East Texas arose after an owner refused to pay an overseer who had shot one of her slaves Another case details how a free family of color carved out a life in the sparsely populated marshland of Southeast Texas only to lose it all as waves of new settlers civilized the county An enslaved woman in Galveston who was set free in her owner s will and who got an uncommon level of support from her attorneys is the subject of another case In a Central Texas community as another case recounts citizens forced a Choctaw native into court in an effort to gain freedom for his slave a woman who easily passed as white The cases considered here include *Gaines v Thomas* *Clark v Honey* *Brady v Price* and *Webster v Heard* All of them pitted communal attitudes and values against the exigencies of daily life in an often harsh place Here are real people in their own words as gathered from trial records various legal documents and many other sources People of many colors from diverse backgrounds weave their way in and out of the narratives We come to know what mattered most to them and where those personal concerns stood before the law

The Contemporary Review, 2005

Exodus from the Alamo Phillip Thomas Tucker, 2020-01-10 The award winning historian provides a provocative new analysis of the Battle of the Alamo including new information on the fate of

Davy Crockett Contrary to legend we now know that the defenders of the Alamo during the Texan Revolution died in a merciless predawn attack by Mexican soldiers With extensive research into recently discovered Mexican accounts as well as forensic evidence historian Phillip Tucker sheds new light on the famous battle contending that the traditional myth is even more off base than we thought In a startling revelation Tucker uncovers that the primary fights took place on the plain outside the fort While a number of the Alamo s defenders hung on inside most died while attempting to escape Capt Dickinson with cannon atop the chapel fired repeatedly into the throng of enemy cavalry until he was finally cut down The controversy surrounding Davy Crockett still remains though the recently authenticated diary of the Mexican Col Jos Enrique de la Pe a offers evidence that he surrendered Notoriously Mexican Pres Gen Antonio L pez de Santa Anna burned the bodies of the Texans who had dared stand against him As this book proves in thorough detail the funeral pyres were well outside the fort that is where the two separate groups of escapees fell on the plain rather than in the Alamo itself *Last Stand at the Alamo* Alden R. Carter,1990 A brief look at the battle of the Alamo an event which was instrumental in procuring Texas s independence from Mexico **The Mystery of the Alamo Ghost** Carole Marsh,2010-01-01 One ghostly figure four kids in jail seven miles of snaky river too many clues and time is running out Four real kids visit the Alamo and become ensnarled in a mystery where clues take them along the River Walk and through old San Antonio on a mission to save the Alamo and they learn a little history all along the way LOOK what s in this mystery people places history and more The Alamo Story and History History of Texas General Santa Anna San Jacinto River Battle TX Davy Crockett history of his life and his role at the Alamo General Sam Houston Remember The Alamo Sarah Seely DeWitt Come and Take It William Barret Travis Commander of the Alamo in 1836 A line in the sand The Alamo San Antonio de Valero The Alamo Shrine The Alamo Hospital The Alamo Soldier s Barracks The Cenotaph Memorial The River Walk Paseo del Rio The Circus Museum Like all of Carole Marsh Mysteries this mystery incorporates history geography culture and cliffhanger chapters that will keep kids begging for more This mystery includes SAT words educational facts fun and humor built in book club and activities Below is the Reading Levels Guide for this book Grade Levels 3 6 Accelerated Reader Reading Level 4 7 Accelerated Reader Points 2 Accelerated Reader Quiz Number 74561 Lexile Measure 720 Fountas Pinnell Guided Reading Level Q Developmental Assessment Level 40 *Alamo Sourcebook, 1836* Timothy J. Todish,Terry Todish,Ted Spring,1998 Describes the Siege and Battle of the Alamo and covers related aspects such as the facts and fiction of Davy Crockett Alamo heroes and leaders writings of the participants uniforms and weaponry Alamo movies and music and places to visit **Battle Digest: The Alamo** Christopher J. Petty,Michael E. Haskew,2020-10-15 Get facts maps historical significance strategies and more in this concise summary of the Texas Revolution s legendary last stand During the Texas Revolution the Mexican Army clashed with Texan forces on several battlefields the most famous of which was the Alamo During this thirteen day siege a small group of defenders held out against overwhelming odds only to die in the final Mexican assault on the Alamo mission Although it was clearly a tactical

defeat for the Texans this legendary last stand was a sentinel event during the Texas Revolution Today the Alamo still evokes sentiments of patriotism courage and determination against great odds Learn how Bowie Travis and Neill fought a desperate fight against the vastly superior army of General Santa Anna Also learn how Santa Anna inadvertently let tactical victory turn into strategic defeat The Battle Digest summary includes all the key aspects of the campaign and battle including maps images and lessons learned *What Was the Alamo?* Pam Pollack,Meg Belviso,Who HQ,2013-10-03 Remember the Alamo is still a rallying cry more than 175 years after the siege in Texas where a small band of men held off about two thousand soldiers of the Mexican Army for twelve days The Alamo was a crucial turning point in the Texas Revolution and led to the creation of the Republic of Texas With 80 black and white illustrations throughout and a sixteen page black and white photo insert young readers will relive this famous moment in Texas history **A Time to Stand** Walter Lord,2012-03-06 The 1 New York Times bestselling author of *The Miracle of Dunkirk* tells the story of the Texans who fought Santa Anna's troops at the Battle of the Alamo Looking out over the walls of the whitewashed Alamo sweltering in the intense sun of a February heat wave Colonel William Travis knew his small garrison had little chance of holding back the Mexican army Even after a call for reinforcements brought dozens of Texans determined to fight for their fledgling republic the cause remained hopeless Gunpowder was scarce food was running out and the compound was too large to easily defend with less than two hundred soldiers Still given the choice only one man opted to surrender The rest resolved to fight and die After thirteen days the Mexicans charged and the Texans were slaughtered In exquisite detail Walter Lord recreates the fight to uphold the Texan flag He sheds light not just on frontier celebrities like Jim Bowie and Davy Crockett but on the ordinary soldiers who died alongside them Though the fight ended two centuries ago the men of the Alamo will never be forgotten *Margaret Ballentine, Or, The Fall of the Alamo* Frank Templeton,1907 **A Line in the Sand** Randy Roberts,James S. Olson,2001-08-03 Acclaimed historians Randy Roberts and James Olson use a wealth of archival sources including the diary of Jos Enrique de la Peña to retell the story of the Alamo for a new generation of Americans In late February and early March of 1836 the Mexican Army commanded by General Antonio López de Santa Anna besieged a small force of Anglo and Tejano rebels at a mission known as the Alamo The defenders faced a dire predicament lacking vital information about the events unfolding beyond the mission's walls They did not have much of an understanding of Santa Anna or of his government in Mexico City They sent out contradictory messages they received contradictory communications they moved blindly and planned in the dark And in the dark early morning of March 6 they died In that brief confusing and deadly encounter one of America's most potent symbols was born The story of the last stand at the Alamo grew from a Texas rallying cry to a national slogan to a phenomenon of popular culture and presidential politics Yet it has been a hotly contested symbol from the first Questions remain about what really happened The full story of the Alamo from the weeks and months that led up to the fateful encounter to the movies and speeches that continue to remember it today is a quintessential story of America's past

and a fascinating window into our collective memory Historians Randy Roberts and James Olson explain what happened from the perspective of all parties not just Anglo and Mexican soldiers but also Tejano allies and bystanders They delve anew into the mysteries of Crockett s final hours and Travis s famous rhetoric Finally they show how preservationists television and movie producers historians and politicians have become the Alamo s major interpreters Walt Disney John Wayne and scores of journalists and cultural critics have used the Alamo to contest the very meaning of America and thereby helped us all to remember the Alamo

[Sacrificed at the Alamo](#) Richard Bruce Winders,2020-09-15 The Battle of the Alamo is one of the most compelling stories from American history Students of the battle often wonder why William B Travis and his small garrison were left alone to meet their fate at the hands of General Santa Anna Author Richard B Winders the historian and curator at the Alamo examines events that led to this epic struggle and concludes that in fighting among the revolutionary leadership doomed the Alamo garrison The Texan victories of 1835 created discord among rebel leaders as various factions strove to direct the revolution to meet their own specific goals That bickering resulted in an almost total breakdown of Texan military forces as individual commands were swept into the political battle The democratic fervor of the 1830s worked against building a cohesive Texan Army and was largely responsible for the twin tragedies of the Alamo and Goliad Informative and provocative *Sacrificed at the Alamo* will appeal to general readers as well as students of the classic battle and its important place in Texas history

Alamo Karen Clemens Warrick,2008-08-01 Examines the Texas rebels last stand at the Alamo including the siege before the battle the people who defended the fort and their inspirational fight for independence from Mexico Provided by publisher

Forget the Alamo Bryan Burrough,Chris Tomlinson,Jason Stanford,2021-06-08 A New York Times bestseller Lively and absorbing The New York Times Book Review Engrossing Wall Street Journal Entertaining and well researched Houston Chronicle Three noted Texan writers combine forces to tell the real story of the Alamo dispelling the myths exploring why they had their day for so long and explaining why the ugly fight about its meaning is now coming to a head Every nation needs its creation myth and since Texas was a nation before it was a state it s no surprise that its myths bite deep There s no piece of history more important to Texans than the Battle of the Alamo when Davy Crockett and a band of rebels went down in a blaze of glory fighting for independence from Mexico losing the battle but setting Texas up to win the war However that version of events as *Forget the Alamo* definitively shows owes more to fantasy than reality Just as the site of the Alamo was left in ruins for decades its story was forgotten and twisted over time with the contributions of Tejanos Texans of Mexican origin who fought alongside the Anglo rebels scrubbed from the record and the origin of the conflict over Mexico s push to abolish slavery papered over *Forget the Alamo* provocatively explains the true story of the battle against the backdrop of Texas s struggle for independence then shows how the sausage of myth got made in the Jim Crow South of the late nineteenth and early twentieth century As uncomfortable as it may be to hear for some celebrating the Alamo has long had an echo of celebrating whiteness In the past forty some years waves of revisionists

have come at this topic and at times have made real progress toward a more nuanced and inclusive story that doesn't alienate anyone. But we are not living in one of those times the fight over the Alamo's meaning has become more pitched than ever in the past few years even violent as Texas's future begins to look more and more different from its past. It's the perfect time for a wise and generous spirited book that shines the bright light of the truth into a place that's gotten awfully dark.

How Did Davy Die? And Why Do We Care So Much? Dan Kilgore, James E. Crisp, 2010-01-19 Just over thirty years ago Dan Kilgore ignited a controversy with his presidential address to the Texas State Historical Association and its subsequent publication in book form *How Did Davy Die*. After the 1975 release of the first ever English translation of eyewitness accounts by Mexican army officer Jos Enrique de la Peña Kilgore had the audacity to state publicly that historical sources suggested Davy Crockett did not die on the ramparts of the Alamo swinging the shattered remains of his rifle. Old Betsy. Rather Kilgore asserted Mexican forces took Crockett captive and then executed him on Santa Anna's order. Soon after the publication of *How Did Davy Die* the London Daily Mail associated Kilgore with the murder of a myth he became the subject of articles in Texas Monthly and the Wall Street Journal and some who considered his historical argument an affront to a treasured American icon delivered personal insults and threats of violence. Now in this enlarged commemorative edition James E. Crisp a professional historian and a participant in the debates over the De la Peña diary reconsiders the heated disputation surrounding *How Did Davy Die* and poses the intriguing follow up question *And Why Do We Care So Much*. Crisp reviews the origins and subsequent impact of Kilgore's book both on the historical hullabaloo and on the author. Along the way he provides fascinating insights into methods of historical inquiry and the use or non use of original source materials when seeking the truth of events that happened in past centuries. He further examines two aspects of the debate that Kilgore shied away from the place and function of myth in culture and the racial overtones of some of the responses to Kilgore's work.

How Did Davy Die? Dan Kilgore, 1978 Encyclopedia of the Alamo and the Texas Revolution Thom Hatch, 2016-03-24 Remember the Alamo is a phrase that is woven into the American consciousness but what do most people really remember about the Alamo? Much of the true story has been shrouded in myth for over 150 years. This comprehensive encyclopedia provides thorough coverage for people, places, events and issues spanning the pre Revolution period and settlement of Texas by Americans to the forming of the Republic in 1836. When appropriate a mini chronology supplements the entry placing the discussion in context. A day by day account details the thirteen day famous siege. Entries cover major players such as Santa Anna, Jim Bowie and David Crockett and provide biographies from obscure sources in some cases of every Alamo defender killed in the battle. American and Mexican resources have been used to assure a well rounded picture of often misunderstood events. Maps and an extensive bibliography complement the text. *Remember the Alamo!* Karen Clemens Warrick, 2020-07-15 In 1830 many immigrants from the United States called Texas then a territory of Mexico home. These immigrants outnumbered Mexican citizens. The U.S. government offered to buy Texas. Instead Mexico sent troops to keep

more U S settlers from crossing the border Tension mounted as each side prepared to take a stand Today people often forget Texas was once part of Mexico but the cry Remember the Alamo has lived on in history Engaging text informative sidebars and fascinating images will help students discover how the battle for the Alamo was the first step toward Texas independence and statehood and how this event has shaped the political climate since then [Eyewitness to the Alamo](#) Bill Groneman,2001-06 Eyewitness to the Alamo is the actual account of the siege and Battle of the Alamo by those who were present during the attack This book is the first complete accounting of the Battle of the Alamo by one of our country s foremost authorities on the event

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