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The Handbook of Victoria County Texas State Historical Association, 1990 *Handbook of Victoria County* Texas State Historical Association, University of Texas at Austin. Center for Studies in Texas History, 1988 **Historic Victoria** Terry Hammonds, 1999-05-08 An illustrated history of Victoria Texas paired with histories of the local companies **African Americans in South Texas History** Bruce A. Glasrud, 2011-04-13 The history of South Texas is more racially and ethnically complex than many people realize As a border area South Texas has experienced some especially interesting forms of racial and ethnic intersection influenced by the relatively small number of blacks especially in certain counties the function and importance of the South Texas cattle trade proximity to Mexico and the history of anti black violence The essays in *African Americans in South Texas History* give insight into this fascinating history The articles in this volume written over a span of almost three decades were chosen for their readability scholarship and general interest Contributors Jennifer Borrer Edward Byerly Judith Kaaz Doyle Rob Fink Robert A Goldberg Kenneth Wayne Howell Larry P Knight Rebecca A Kosary David Louzon Sarah R Massey Jeanette Nyda Mendelssohn Passty Janice L Sumler Edmond Cary D Wintz Rue Wood a valuable addition to the literature chronicling the black experience in the land of the Lone Star While previous studies have concentrated on regions most reflective of Dixie origins this collection examines the tri ethnic area of Texas adjoining Mexico wherein cotton was scarce and cattle plentiful Glasrud has assembled an excellent group of essays from which readers will learn much L Patrick Hughes professor of history Austin Community College **Tejano Journey, 1770-1850** Gerald E. Poyo, 2010-07-22 A century before the arrival of Stephen F Austin s colonists Spanish settlers from Mexico were putting down roots in Texas From San Antonio de Bexar and La Bahia Goliad northeastward to Los Adaes and later Nacogdoches they formed communities that evolved their own distinct Tejano identity In *Tejano Journey 1770 1850* Gerald Poyo and other noted borderlands historians track the changes and continuities within Tejano communities during the years in which Texas passed from Spain to Mexico to the Republic of Texas and finally to the United States The authors show how a complex process of accommodation and resistance marked at different periods by Tejano insurrections efforts to work within the political and legal systems and isolation from the mainstream characterized these years of changing sovereignty While interest in Spanish and Mexican borderlands history has grown tremendously in recent years the story has never been fully told from the Tejano perspective This book complements and continues the history begun in *Tejano Origins in Eighteenth Century San Antonio* which Gerald E Poyo edited with Gilberto M Hinojosa **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 *Australian National Bibliography*, 1978

Claiming Citizenship Anthony Quiroz, 2013-03-28 Claiming Citizenship spotlights a community where Mexican Americans regardless of social class embraced a common ideology and worked for access to the full rights of citizenship without confrontation or radicalization Victoria Texas is a small city with a sizable Mexican descent population dating to the period before the U S annexation of the state There a complex and nuanced story of ethnic politics unfolded in the middle of the twentieth century Focusing on grassroots author Anthony Quiroz shows how the experience of the Mexican American citizens of Victoria who worked within the system challenges common assumptions about the power of class to inform ideology and demonstrates that embracing ethnic identity does not always mean rejecting Americanism Quiroz identifies Victoria as a community in which Mexican Americans did not engage in overt resistance labor organization demonstrations or the rejection of capitalism democracy or Anglo culture and society Victoria s Mexican Americans struggled for equal citizenship as the loyal opposition opposing exclusionary practices while embracing many of the values and practices of the dominant society Various individuals and groups worked beginning in the 1940s to bring about integrated schools better political representation and a professional class of Mexican Americans whose respectability would help advance the cause of Mexican equality Their quest for public legitimacy was undertaken within a framework of a bicultural identity that was adaptable to the private Mexican world of home church neighborhood and family as well as to the public world of school work and politics Coexistence with Anglo American society and sharing the American dream constituted the desired ideal Quiroz s study makes a major contribution to our understanding of the Mexican American experience by focusing on groups who chose a more subtle less confrontational

path toward equality Perhaps indeed he describes the more common experience of this ethnic population in twentieth century America

Storm Over the Bay: the People of Corpus Christi and Their Port Mary Jo O'Rear, 2009 Since the late 1830s the natural harbor at the mouth of South Texas Nueces River has been a center of regional maritime trade But by the early 1900s a storm of political wrangling cronyism and corruption was threatening to scuttle the city's efforts toward securing a dependable deep water port to attract international commerce to Corpus Christi On September 14 1919 a massive hurricane struck the bay burying the downtown area under ten feet of debris and killing as many as one thousand people The storm left millions of dollars of damage in its wake The citizens of Corpus Christi rather than being demoralized however were galvanized by the disaster In gripping detail author Mary Jo O'Rear chronicles the successful efforts of the newly unified Corpus Christi efforts that culminated in the dedication of the Port of Corpus Christi on September 14 1926 seven years to the day after the storm that devastated the city Storm over the Bay will appeal to readers interested in regional history politics and economics It is a must read for anyone who appreciates Corpus Christi and its colorful past

Texas Women on the Cattle Trails Sara R. Massey, 2006 Tells the stories of sixteen women who drove cattle up the trail from Texas during the last half of the nineteenth century

Wild Rose Louise O'Connor, 2018-09-26 During much of his brief and troubled life Victor Marion Rose was a walking anomaly The scion of a venerable Texas farming and ranching family he was widely reported to be unable to distinguish one horse from another He fought for the Confederacy and endured imprisonment at Ohio's notorious Camp Chase yet he later bitterly decried the Civil War as utter folly for the South His florid poetry often celebrated the feminine mystique and ideal as he considered it yet he was infamously unfaithful and sometimes abusive in his relationships with women He built a respected reputation as a journalist and historian and at the same time he struggled with alcoholism and bouts of deep depression Born in 1842 as the third of thirteen children of a wealthy Victoria Texas planter Victor Marion Rose served as publisher and editor of the Victoria Advocate from 1869 to 1873 before moving to Laredo reportedly due to a scandalous love affair where he edited the Laredo Times He also wrote volumes of poetry and published several histories of South Texas and the biography of Gen Ben McCulloch Rose ultimately succumbed to pneumonia in February 1893 Louise S O'Connor a descendant of Victor Marion Rose has mined family records and recorded family traditions about Uncle Vic She carefully reviewed Rose's collected papers both in her personal possession and in the archives of the Briscoe Center for American History and other repositories Wild Rose provides an intimate portrait of a complicated individual who despite his frequently unsuccessful struggles with his demons nevertheless left an important mark on Texas history and letters

Remember Goliad! Craig H. Roell, 2014-01-30 When Sam Houston's revolutionary soldiers won the Battle of San Jacinto and secured independence for Texas their battle cry was Remember the Alamo Remember Goliad Everyone knows about the Alamo but far fewer know about the stirring events at Goliad Craig Roell's lively new study of Goliad brings to life this most important Texas community Though its population has never exceeded two

thousand Goliad has been an important site of Texas history since Spanish colonial days It is the largest town in the county of the same name which was one of the original counties of Texas created in 1836 and was named for the vast territory that was governed as the municipality of Goliad under the Republic of Mexico Goliad offers one of the most complete examples of early Texas courthouse squares and has been listed as a historic preservation district on the National Register But the sites that forever etched this sleepy Texas town into historical consciousness are those made infamous by two of the most controversial episodes of the entire Texas Revolution the Fannin Battleground at nearby Coletto Creek and Nuestra Señora de Loreto popularly called Presidio La Bah a site of the Goliad Massacre on Palm Sunday March 27 1836 This book tells the sad tale of James Fannin and his men who fought the Mexican forces surrendered with the understanding that they would be treated as prisoners of war and then under orders from Santa Anna were massacred Like the men who died for Texas independence at the Alamo the nearly 350 men who died at Goliad became a rallying cry Both tragic stories became part of the air Texans breathe but the same process that elevated Crockett Bowie Travis and their Alamo comrades to heroic proportions has clouded Fannin in mystery and shadow In *Remember Goliad* Craig Roell tells the history of the region and the famous battle there with clarity and precision This exciting story is handsomely illustrated in a popular edition that will be of interest to scholars students and teachers *The Electrician Electrical Trades Directory and Handbook* ,1899 **The**

Littlehampton Libels Christopher Hilliard,2017-06-02 *The Littlehampton Libels* tells the story of a poison pen mystery that led to a miscarriage of justice in the years following the First World War There would be four criminal trials before the real culprit was finally punished with the case challenging the police and the prosecuting lawyers as much any capital crime When a leading Metropolitan Police detective was tasked with solving the case he questioned the residents of the seaside town of Littlehampton about their neighbours vocabularies how often they wrote letters what their handwriting was like whether they swore and how they swore for the letters at the heart of the case were often bizarre in their abuse The archive that the investigation produced shows in extraordinary detail how ordinary people could use the English language in inventive and surprising ways at a time when universal literacy was still a novelty Their personal lives too had surprises The detective's inquiries and the courtroom dramas laid bare their secrets and the intimate details of neighbourhood and family life Drawing on these records *The Littlehampton Libels* traces the tangles of devotion and resentment desire and manipulation in a working class community We are used to emotional complexity in books about the privileged but history is seldom able to recover the inner lives of ordinary people in this way **Willing's Press Guide and Advertisers' Directory and Handbook** ,1899 *A Reference Guide for English Studies* Michael J. Marcuse,1990-01-01 This ambitious undertaking is designed to acquaint students teachers and researchers with reference sources in any branch of English studies which Marcuse defines as all those subjects and lines of critical and scholarly inquiry presently pursued by members of university departments of English language and literature Within each of 24 major sections Marcuse lists and annotates bibliographies

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Middle Saxon' Settlement and Society: The Changing Rural Communities of Central and Eastern England Duncan Wright,2015-05-31 This book explores the experiences of rural communities who lived between the seventh and ninth centuries in central and eastern England Combining archaeology with documentary place name and topographic evidences it provides unique insight into social economic and political conditions in Middle Saxon England [The Bookseller and the Stationery Trades' Journal](#) ,1927

Tejano Leadership in Mexican and Revolutionary Texas Jesús F. De la Teja,2010-01-18 Tejanos Texans of Mexican heritage were instrumental leaders in the life and development of Texas during the Mexican period the war of independence and the Texas Republic Jes s F de la Teja and ten other scholars examine the lives careers and influence of many long neglected but historically significant Tejano leaders who were active and influential in the formation political and military leadership and economic development of Texas In Tejano Leadership in Mexican and Revolutionary Texas lesser known figures such as Father Refugio de la Garza Juan Mart n Veramendi Jos Antonio Saucedo Raphael Manchola and Carlos de la Garza join their better known counterparts Jos Antonio Navarro Juan Segu n and Pl cido Benavides for example on the stage of Texas and regional historical consideration This book also features a foreword by David J Weber in which he discusses how Anglocentric views allowed important Tejano figures to fade from public knowledge Students and scholars of Texas and regional history those interested in Texana and readers in Latino a studies will glean important insights from Tejano Leadership in Mexican and Revolutionary Texas

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