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Fugitive Slaves and Spaces of Freedom in North America Damian Alan Pargas, 2020-09-08 This volume introduces a new way to study the experiences of runaway slaves by defining different spaces of freedom they inhabited It also provides a groundbreaking continental view of fugitive slave migration moving beyond the usual regional or national approaches to explore locations in Canada the U S North and South Mexico and the Caribbean Using newspapers advertisements and new demographic data contributors show how events like the Revolutionary War and westward expansion shaped the slave experience Contributors investigate sites of formal freedom where slavery was abolished and refugees were legally free to determine the extent to which fugitive slaves experienced freedom in places like Canada while still being subject to racism In sites of semiformal freedom as in the northern United States fugitives claims to freedom were precarious because state abolition laws conflicted with federal fugitive slave laws Contributors show how local committees strategized to interfere with the work of slave catchers to protect refugees Sites of informal freedom were created within the slaveholding South where runaways who felt relocating to distant destinations was too risky formed maroon communities or attempted to blend in with free black populations These individuals procured false documents or changed their names to avoid detection and pass as free The essays discuss slaves motivations for choosing these destinations the social networks that supported their plans what it was like to settle in their new societies and how slave flight impacted broader debates about slavery This volume redraws the map of escape and emancipation during this period emphasizing the importance of place in defining the meaning and extent of freedom Contributors Kyle Ainsworth Mekala Audain Gordon S Barker Sylviane A Diouf Roy E Finkenbine Graham Russell Gao Hodges Jeffrey R Kerr Ritchie Viola Franziska M ller James David Nichols Damian Alan Pargas Matthew Pinsker A volume in the series Southern Dissent edited by Stanley Harrold and Randall M Miller *The German Texas Frontier in 1853* Daniel J. Gelo, Christopher J. Wickham, 2024-03-15 Ferdinand Lindheimer was already renowned as the father of Texas botany when in late 1852 he became the founding editor of the Neu Braunfelser Zeitung a German language weekly newspaper for the German settler community on the Central Texas frontier His first year of publication was a pivotal time for the settlers and the American Indians whose territories they occupied Based on an analysis of the paper s first year and drawing on methods from documentary and narrative history ethnohistory and literary analysis Daniel J Gelo and Christopher J Wickham deliver a new chronicle of the frontier in 1853 In keeping with Lindheimer s background as a naturalist the natural resources available are a constant subject for reporting One special concern is the availability and ownership of wood so essential for building lumber fencing and fuel Most dramatically the discovery of trace amounts of gold encouraged prospecting by German and Anglo settlers which later influenced decisions to remove Indians to reservations The activities of the area s Indian peoples emerge in weekly details not found in other sources Some Lipan Apaches are killed when the army does not learn of their peaceful intentions restitution is made at Fredericksburg A settler

named Gadt is murdered and Tonkawas are suspected A horse raid southeast of San Antonio is blamed on the Lipans but turns out to be the work of non Indians in disguise The Delawares are driven temporarily to Indian Territory Comanche men leave their families at Fort Chadbourne to embark on a raid against the Lipans The Penateka band of Comanches honors the peace agreement they signed with the Germans six years earlier but their days in the region are numbered Lindheimer enhances the reportage with lengthy features on related subjects and exerts a strong editorial voice as he seeks to influence the development of a distinctive Texas German identity His work explained in this new study will appeal not only to students of Texas history and ecology Indigenous populations immigration intercultural encounters and nineteenth century Americana but also to general readers who enjoy the rediscovery of hidden history Comanches and Germans on the Texas Frontier Daniel J. Gelo, Christopher J. Wickham, 2018-01-02 Winner 2018 Presidio La Bahia Award sponsored by the Sons of the Republic of Texas In 1851 an article appeared in a German journal Geographisches Jahrbuch Geographic Yearbook that sought to establish definitive connections using language observations among the Comanches Shoshones and Apaches Heinrich Berghaus s study was based on lexical data gathered by a young German settler in Texas Emil Kriewitz and included a groundbreaking list of Comanche words and their German translations Berghaus also offered Kriewitz s cultural notes on the Comanches a discussion of the existing literature on the three tribes and an original map of Comanche hunting grounds Perhaps because it was published only in German the existence of Berghaus s study has been all but unknown to North American scholars even though it offers valuable insights into Native American languages toponyms ethnonyms hydronyms and cultural anthropology It was also a significant document revealing the history of German Comanche relations in Texas Daniel J Gelo and Christopher J Wickham now make available for the first time a reliable English translation of this important nineteenth century document In addition to making the article accessible to English speakers they also place Berghaus s work into historical context and provide detailed commentary on its value for anthropologists and historians who study German settlement in Texas Comanches and Germans on the Texas Frontier will make significant contributions to multiple disciplines opening a new lens onto Native American ethnography and ethnology Texas Lithographs Ron Tyler, Ronnie C. Tyler, 2023-02-28 A stunning and comprehensive collection of lithographs from 1818 to 1900 Texas *The Forty-Eighters on Possum Creek* W. A. Trenckmann, 2020-09-15 The Forty Eighters of Possum Creek A Texas Civil War Story is a departure for State House Press This remarkable work of vintage historical fiction focuses on the life of one young man Kuno Sartorius who grows up and comes of age in a community of educated German immigrants during the waning months of the Civil War Author William Trenckmann serialized the novel in his newspaper Das Bellville Wochenblatt The Bellville Weekly His novel Die Lateiner am Possum Creek is one of the few works of fiction to treat the plight of the minority Texas Germans during the war However it is more than a German story and provides vignettes of all aspects of life and of all classes in Texas on both the home front and the Trans Mississippi theater Throughout are the young men from all walks of life brought together by

Confederate conscription and facing the same hardships of war Expertly translated and annotated by James C Kearney this novel becomes a shadow memoir of the American Civil War The educated German settlers of Millheim had fled their native land because of strife and revolution choosing the bucolic life on the Texas frontier over the sophisticated university towns of Germany Their children though faced uncertainties of their own as Texas seceded and joined the Confederacy and depended on all military aged men to do their part in a cause few Germans in the neighborhood cared for and to perpetuate slavery which most abhorred Kearney s notes help the reader navigate the story and reveal the story behind the story

Comanches, Captives, and Germans Daniel J. Gelo, C. B. "Hoppy" Hopkins, Christopher J. Wickham, Bryden E.

Moon, 2025-09-17 2025 Winner of the Conservation Society of San Antonio Publication Award Around 1848 Wilhelm Friedrich a young German immigrant to Texas completed three drawings that capture unique details of life on the frontier Friedrich s sketches feature Comanches Germans a captive girl a wagon train the landscape and wildlife of the Texas Hill Country and dynamic scenes of cultural contact Friedrich is the only artist known to have produced contemporaneous images of a Comanche captive while still in captivity The authors use their expertise in Comanche culture German immigration art and Hill Country history to explore the many layers of meaning in Friedrich s drawings Who was Wilhelm Friedrich How did he come to Texas What information does he pack into his drawing How can we understand his work as art as data about Comanche life and customs and as a record of German values and priorities in the New World Who is the captive girl And why is her portrayal important today

Voyage to North America, 1844-45 Carl Solms-Braunfels, 2000 Included in the Appendix are two additional important documents First is the diary of the colonial director of the Adelsverein Alexander Bourgeois who accompanied Solms until dismissed in August 1844 This record provides a unique counterpoint to Solms s viewpoint The second is the Memoir on American Affairs addressed to Queen Victoria In this written in 1845 some months after Solms s return to Germany develops political views which were strongly influenced by Solms s stay in Texas

BOOK JACKET Lone Star Vistas Astrid Haas, 2021-03-09 Every place is a product of the stories we tell about it stories that do not merely describe but in fact shape geographic social and cultural spaces Lone Star Vistas analyzes travelogues that created the idea of Texas Focusing on the forty year period between Mexico s independence from Spain 1821 and the beginning of the US Civil War Astrid Haas explores accounts by Anglo American Mexican and German authors members of the region s three major settler populations who recorded their journeys through Texas They were missionaries scientists journalists emigrants emigration agents and military officers and their spouses They all contributed to the public image of Texas and to debates about the future of the region during a time of political and social transformation Drawing on sources and scholarship in English Spanish and German Lone Star Vistas is the first comparative study of transnational travel writing on Texas Haas illuminates continuities and differences across the global encounter with Texas while also highlighting how individual writers particular backgrounds affected their views on nature white settlement military engagement Indigenous

resistance African American slavery and Christian mission German Pioneers on the American Frontier Andreas Reichstein, 2001 Wilhelm Wagner 1803 1877 son of Peter Wagner was born in D r kheim Germany He married Friedericke Odenwald 1812 1893 They had nine children They emigrated and settled in Illinois His brother Julius Wagner 1816 1903 married Emilie M Schneider 1820 1896 They had seven children They emigrated and settled in Texas The Captured Scott Zesch, 2007-04-01 On New Year s Day in 1870 ten year old Adolph Korn was kidnapped by an Apache raiding party Traded to Comanches he thrived in the rough nomadic existence quickly becoming one of the tribe s fiercest warriors Forcibly returned to his parents after three years Korn never adjusted to life in white society He spent his last years in a cave all but forgotten by his family That is until Scott Zesch stumbled over his own great great great uncle s grave Determined to understand how such a good boy could have become Indianized so completely Zesch travels across the west digging through archives speaking with Comanche elders and tracking eight other child captives from the region with hauntingly similar experiences With a historians rigor and a novelists eye Zesch s The Captured paints a vivid portrait of life on the Texas frontier offering a rare account of captivity A carefully written well researched contribution to Western history and to a promising new genre the anthropology of the stolen Kirkus Reviews Mennonite Family History January 2015 Lois Ann Mast, This issue contains the following articles and surnames From Central France to Central Illinois Locating Our Missing Families Risser Roth Zimmerman Bertrand From Zimmermann to Zimmerman Eight Generations of an American Immigrant Family Zimmerman Piecing Together Lives and Family Kropf Sommer Ruch Reconnecting the Branches of an Ohio Konig King Family 1836 1902 Konig King Eyer Beck The Eyer Family Eyer The Ehresmanns of Dormoschel Part V A First Hand Report of Hostilities on the Continent after the Revolutions of 1848 Ehresmann Christian Zug Industrialist in Pittsburgh Zug Bernhard Kroeker s Texas Years 1897 1907 Kroeker Five Egli Siblings at Dormoschel Germany 1797 1824 Egli Ehresmann **Single Star of the West** Kenneth W. Howell, Charles Swanlund, 2017-03-15 Does Texas s experience as a republic make it unique among the other states In many ways Texas was an accidental republic for nearly ten years until Texans voted overwhelmingly in favor of annexation to the United States after winning independence from Mexico Single Star of the West chronicles Texas s efforts to maneuver through the pitfalls and hardships of creating and maintaining the accidental republic The volume begins with the Texas Revolution and examines whether or not a true Texas identity emerged during the Republic era Next several contributors discuss how the Republic was defended by its army navy and the Texas Rangers Individual chapters focus on the early founders of Texas Sam Houston Mirabeau B Lamar and Anson Jones who were all exceptional men but like all men suffered from their own share of fears and faults Texas s efforts at diplomacy and persistence and transformation in its economy also receive careful analysis Finally social and cultural aspects of the Texas Republic receive coverage with discussions of women American Indians African Americans Tejanos and religion The contributors also focus on the extent that conditions in the republic attracted political and economic opportunists some of whom achieved a remarkable degree of

success Single Star of the West also highlights how the Texas Republic was established on American political ideology With the majority of the white settlers coming from the United States this will not surprise many scholars of the era In some cases the Texans successfully adopted American political and economic ideology to their needs while other times they failed miserably

Love, Death, and Revolution in Central Europe Peter C. Caldwell, 2009-06-22 The philosopher of religion and critic of idealism Ludwig Feuerbach had a far reaching impact on German radicalism around the time of the Revolution of 1848 This intellectual history explores how Feuerbach s critique of religion served as a rallying point for radicals and how they paradoxically sought to create a new post religious form of religiosity as part of the revolutionary aim At issue for the Feuerbachian radicals was the emergence of a humanity emancipated from the constraints of mere institutions able to express itself freely and harmoniously Caldwell also touches on Moses Hess Louise Dittmar and Richard Wagner in his discussion of the time This book reconstructs the nature of Feuerbach s radicalism and shows how it influenced early works of socialism feminism and musical modernism

Pleasant Bend Dan Worrall, 2016 Today s Greater Houston is a vast urban place In the mid nineteenth century however Houston was a small town a dot in a vast frontier Extant written histories of Houston largely confine themselves to the small area within the city limits of the day leaving nearly forgotten the history of large rural areas that later fell beneath the city s late twentieth century urban sprawl One such area is that of upper Buffalo Bayou extending westward from downtown Houston to Katy European settlement here began at Piney Point in 1824 over a decade before Houston was founded Ox wagons full of cotton traveled across a seemingly endless tallgrass prairie from the Brazos River east to Harrisburg and later to Houston along the San Felipe Trail built in 1830 Also here Texan families fled eastward during the Runaway Scrape of 1836 immigrant German settlers trekked westward to new farms along the north bank of the bayou in the 1840s and newly freed African American families walked east toward Houston from Brazos plantations after Emancipation Pioneer settlers operated farms ranches and sawmills Near present day Shepherd Drive Reconstruction era cowboys assembled herds of longhorns and headed north along a southeastern branch of the Chisholm Trail Little physical evidence remains today of this former frontier world

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