



TEJANO EPIC

Essays in Honor of Félix D. Almaráz, Jr.



Edited by
ARNOLDO DE LEÓN

Tejano Epic

**David O'Donald Cullen, Kyle G.
Wilkison**



Tejano Epic:

Tejano Epic Félix Díaz Almaráz, 2005 Every now and then a scholar appears in the field of history whose outpouring of works earns them special tribute and homage Such a person is Dr Félix D Almaráz Jr of the University of Texas at San Antonio Over the course of a career that spans more than four decades don Félix as he is respectfully known has stamped his name on Texas history as an author of award winning books and essays as an ambassador for the profession and as a winner of numerous awards and honors many of them bestowed upon him by historical and learned societies abroad Tejano Epic is a tribute to don Félix compiled to recognize his outstanding service on behalf of Texas history in general and the state's Hispanic past in particular All the contributors are well known scholars in the field of Tejano history all have been touched by Dr Almaráz's exemplary scholarship warm friendship and consummate professionalism The essays have a student readership in mind each showing the historian at work debunking stereotypes revising the historical record revisiting old events through new perspectives engaging in archival detective work or studying neglected topics in Tejano history They are also suitable for teachers and general readers who want to know more about contributions and influences of the Mexican origin people in Texas

Democratic Renewal and the Mutual Aid Legacy of US Mexicans Julie Leininger Pycior, 2014-05-17 The legacy of the historic mutual aid organizing by US Mexicans with its emphasis on self help and community solidarity continues to inform Mexican American activism and subtly influence a number of major US social movements In *Democratic Renewal and the Mutual Aid Legacy of US Mexicans* Julie Leininger Pycior traces the early origins of organizing in the decades following the US Mexican War when Mexicans in the Southwest established mutualista associations for their protection Further she traces the ways in which these efforts have been invoked by contemporary Latino civil rights leaders Pycior notes that the Mexican immigrant associations instrumental in the landmark 2006 immigration reform marches echo mutualista societies at their peak in the 1920s Then Mexican immigrants from San Diego to New York engaged in economic medical cultural educational and legal aid This path breaking study culminates with an examination of Southwest community organizing networks as crucial counterweights to the outsized role of large financial contributions in the democratic political process It also finds ways in which this community organizing echoes the activity of mutualista groups in the very same neighborhoods a century ago

San Antonio 1718 Marion Oettinger Jr., 2018-02-01 Three hundred years ago San Antonio was founded as a strategic outpost of presidios and missions on the edge of northern New Spain imposing Spanish political and religious principles on this contested often hostile region The city's many Catholic missions bear architectural witness to the time of their founding but few have walked these sites without wondering who once lived there and what they saw valued and thought San Antonio 1718 presents a wealth of art that depicts a rich blending of sometimes conflicted cultures explorers colonialists and indigenous Native Americans and places the city's founding in context The book is organized into three sections accompanied by five discussions by internationally recognized scholars with expertise in key aspects of

eighteenth century northern New Spain The first section People and Places features art depicting the lives of ordinary people Such art is rare since most painting and sculpture from this period was made in service to the church the crown or wealthy families They provide compelling insight into how those living in the Spanish Colonies viewed gender social organization ethnicity occupation dress home and workplace furnishings and architecture Since portraiture was the most popular genre of eighteenth century and early nineteenth century Mexican painting the second section Cycle of Life includes a selection of individual and family portraits representing people during different stages of life The third and largest section is devoted to the church Throughout the colonial period Catholic evangelization of New Spain went hand in hand with military economic and political expansion All the major religious orders the Franciscans the Dominicans the Jesuits and the Augustinians played significant roles in proselytizing indigenous populations of northern New Spain establishing monasteries and convents to support these efforts In San Antonio 1718 more than 100 portraits landscapes religious paintings and devotional and secular objects reveal the visual culture that reflected and supported this region's evolving world view signaling how New Spain saw itself its vast colonial and religious ambitions in an age prior to the emergence of an independent Mexico and subsequently the state of Texas

The Texas Left David O'Donald Cullen, Kyle G. Wilkison, 2010-02-05 The Texas Left Some would say the phrase is an oxymoron For most of the twentieth century the popular perception of Texas politics has been that of dominant conservatism punctuated by images of cowboys oil barons and party bosses intent on preserving a decidedly capitalist status quo In fact poor farmers and laborers who were disenfranchised segregated and depending on their ethnicity and gender confronted with varying levels of hostility and discrimination have long composed the other political heritage of Texas In The Texas Left fourteen scholars examine this heritage Though largely ignored by historians of previous decades who focused instead on telling the stories of the Alamo the Civil War the cattle drives and the oilfield wildcatters this parallel narrative of those who sought to resist repression reveals themes important to the unfolding history of Texas and the Southwest Volume editors David O Donald Cullen and Kyle G Wilkison have assembled a collection of pioneering studies that provide the broad outlines for future research on liberal and radical social and political causes in the state and region Among the topics explored in this book are early efforts of women blacks Tejanos labor organizers and political activists to claim rights of citizenship livelihood and recognition from the Reconstruction era until recent times

Mexicanos Manuel G. Gonzales, 2009-08-20 Newly revised and updated Mexicanos tells the rich and vibrant story of Mexicans in the United States Emerging from the ruins of Aztec civilization and from centuries of Spanish contact with indigenous people Mexican culture followed the Spanish colonial frontier northward and put its distinctive mark on what became the southwestern United States Shaped by their Indian and Spanish ancestors deeply influenced by Catholicism and tempered by an often difficult existence Mexicans continue to play an important role in U S society even as the dominant Anglo culture strives to assimilate them Thorough and balanced Mexicanos makes a valuable contribution to the understanding of the Mexican population of the

United States a growing minority who are a vital presence in 21st century America **Petra's Legacy** Jane Clements Monday, Frances Brannen Vick, 2007 In this biography of Petra Vela Kenedy the authors not only tell her story but also relate the history of South Texas through a woman's perspective Utilizing previously unpublished letters journals photographs and other primary materials the authors reveal the intimate stories of the families who for years dominated governments land acquisition commerce and border politics along the Rio Grande and across the Wild Horse Desert **Texas Through Women's Eyes** Judith N. McArthur, Harold L. Smith, 2010-08-25 Winner Liz Carpenter Award For Research in the History of Women Texas State Historical Association 2010 Texas women broke barriers throughout the twentieth century winning the right to vote expanding their access to higher education entering new professions participating fully in civic and political life and planning their families Yet these major achievements have hardly been recognized in histories of twentieth century Texas By contrast *Texas Through Women's Eyes* offers a fascinating overview of women's experiences and achievements in the twentieth century with an inclusive focus on rural women working class women and women of color McArthur and Smith trace the history of Texas women through four eras They discuss how women entered the public sphere to work for social reforms and the right to vote during the Progressive era 1900 1920 how they continued working for reform and social justice and for greater opportunities in education and the workforce during the Great Depression and World War II 1920 1945 how African American and Mexican American women fought for labor and civil rights while Anglo women laid the foundation for two party politics during the postwar years 1945 1965 and how second wave feminists 1965 2000 promoted diverse and sometimes competing goals including passage of the Equal Rights Amendment reproductive freedom gender equity in sports and the rise of the New Right and the Republican party *Texas Women and Ranching* Deborah M. Liles, Cecilia Gutierrez Venable, 2019-01-24 Winner 2020 Liz Carpenter Award For Best Book on the History of Women The realm of ranching history has long been dominated by men from tales tall or true of cowboys and cattlemen to a century's worth of male writers and historians who have been the primary chroniclers of Texas history As women's history has increasingly gained a foothold not only as a field worthy of study but as a bold and innovative way of understanding the past new generations of scholars are rethinking the once familiar settings of the past In doing so they reveal that women not only exercised agency in otherwise constrained environments but were also integral to the ranching heritage that so many Texans hold dear *Texas Women and Ranching On the Range at the Rodeo and in Their Communities* explores a variety of roles women played on the western ranch The essays here cover a range of topics from early Tejana businesswomen and Anglo philanthropists to rodeos and fence cutting range wars The names of some of the women featured may be familiar to those who know Texas ranching history Alice East and Frances Kallison for example Others came from less well known or wealthy families In every case they proved themselves to be resourceful women and unique individuals who survived by their own wits in cattle country This book is a major contribution to several fields Texas history western history and women's history that are at last beginning to

converge Texas Labor History Bruce A. Glasrud, James C. Maroney, 2013-04-21 Too often observers and writers of Texas history have accepted assumptions about labor movements in the state both organized and not that do not bear up under the light of careful scrutiny Offering a scholarly corrective to such misplaced suppositions the studies in Texas Labor History provide a helpful new source for scholars and teachers who wish to fill in some of the missing pieces Tackling a number of such presumptions that a viable labor movement never existed in the Lone Star State that black brown and white laborers both male and female were unable to achieve even short term solidarity that labor unions in Texas were ineffective because of laborers inability to confront employers the editors and contributors to this volume lay the foundation for establishing the importance of labor to a fuller understanding of Texas history They show for example that despite differing working conditions and places in society many workers managed to unite sometimes in biracial efforts to overturn the top down strategy utilized by Texas employers Texas Labor History also facilitates an understanding of how the state s history relates to reflects and differs from national patterns and movements This groundbreaking collection of studies offers notable opportunities for new directions of inquiry and will benefit historians and students for years to come **Journal of the West** Lorrin L. Morrison, Carroll Spear Morrison, 2006 Immigration and the Law Sofía Espinoza Álvarez, Martín Guevara Urbina, 2018-04-10 In the era of globalization shifting political landscapes and transnational criminal organizations discourse around immigration is reaching unprecedented levels Immigration and the Law is a timely and significant volume of essays that addresses the social political and economic contexts of migration in the United States The contributors analyze the historical and contemporary landscapes of immigration laws their enforcement and the discourse surrounding these events as well as the mechanisms beliefs and ideologies that govern them In today s highly charged atmosphere Immigration and the Law gives readers a grounded and broad overview of U S immigration law in a single book Encompassing issues such as shifting demographics a changing criminal justice system and volatile political climate the book is critically significant for academic political legal and social arenas The contributors offer sound evidence to expose the historical legacy of violence brutality manipulation oppression marginalization prejudice discrimination power and control Demystifying the ways that current ideas of ethnicity race gender and class govern immigration and uphold the functioning and legitimacy of the criminal justice system Immigration and the Law presents a variety of studies and perspectives that offer a pathway toward addressing long neglected but vital topics in the discourse on immigration and the law Contributors Sofía Espinoza Álvarez Steven W Bender Leo R Chavez Arnoldo De León Daniel Justino Delgado Roxanne Lynn Doty Brenda I Gill Ruth Gomberg Muñoz Peter Laufer Lupe Salinas Mary C Sengstock Martín Guevara Urbina Claudio G Vera Sánchez **Agent of Change** Cynthia E. Orozco, 2020-01-10 The essayist Adela Sloss Vento 1901-1998 was a powerhouse of activism in South Texas s Lower Rio Grande Valley throughout the Mexican American civil rights movement beginning in 1920 and the subsequent Chicano movement of the 1960s and 1970s At last presenting the full story of Sloss Vento s achievements Agent of Change

revives a forgotten history of a major female Latina leader Bringing to light the economic and political transformations that swept through South Texas in the 1920s as ranching declined and agribusiness proliferated Cynthia E Orozco situates Sloss Vento's early years within the context of the Jim Crow Juan Crow era Recounting Sloss Vento's rise to prominence as a public intellectual Orozco highlights a partnership with Alonso S Perales the principal founder of the League of United Latin American Citizens Agent of Change explores such contradictions as Sloss Vento's tolerance of LULAC's gender segregated chapters even though the activist was an outspoken critic of male privilege in the home and a decidedly progressive wife and mother Inspiring and illuminating this is a complete portrait of a savvy brazen critic who demanded reform on both sides of the US Mexico border

Faces of Béxar Jesús F. De la Teja, 2016-03-15 Winner 2019 Summerfield G Robert Award sponsored by The Sons of the Republic of Texas Faces of Béxar showcases the finest work of Jesús F de la Teja a foremost authority on Spanish colonial Mexico and Texas through the Republic These essays trace the arc of the author's career over a quarter of a century A new bibliographic essay on early San Antonio and Texas history rounds out the collection showing where Tejano history has been is now and where it might go in the future For de la Teja the Tejano experience in San Antonio is a case study of a community in transition one moved by forces within and without From its beginnings as an imperial outpost to becoming the center of another newer empire itself in transition the social political and military history of San Antonio was central to Texas history to say nothing of the larger contexts of Mexican and American history Faces of Béxar explores this and more including San Antonio's origins as a military settlement the community's economic ties to Saltillo its role in the fight for Mexican independence and the motivations of Tejanos for joining Anglo Texans in the struggle for independence Taken together Faces of Béxar stands to be a milestone in the growing literature on Tejano history

George I. Sánchez Carlos Kevin Blanton, 2015-01-28 George I Sánchez was a reformer activist and intellectual and one of the most influential members of the Mexican American Generation 1930 1960 A professor of education at the University of Texas from the beginning of World War II until the early 1970s Sánchez was an outspoken proponent of integration and assimilation He spent his life combating racial prejudice while working with such organizations as the ACLU and LULAC in the fight to improve educational and political opportunities for Mexican Americans Yet his fervor was not always appreciated by those for whom he advocated and some of his more unpopular stands made him a polarizing figure within the Latino community Carlos Blanton has published the first biography of this complex man of notable contradictions The author honors Sánchez's efforts hitherto mostly unrecognized in the struggle for equal opportunity while not shying away from his subject's personal faults and foibles The result is a long overdue portrait of a towering figure in mid twentieth century America and the all important cause to which he dedicated his life Mexican American integration

Salt Warriors: Insurgency on the Rio Grande Paul Cool, 2008 The El Paso Salt War of 1877 has gone down in history as the spontaneous action of a mindless rabble but as author Paul Cool deftly demonstrates the episode was actually an insurgency the product of a deliberate community based

decision squarely in the tradition of the American nation's original fight for self government. The Pasedos local Mexican Americans had held common ownership of the immense salt lakes at the base of the Guadalupe Mountains since the time of Spanish rule. They believed their title was confirmed in the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo. However, to the American businessmen who saw in the white expanse a cash crop that could make them rich in the years following the American Civil War, ownership appeared up for grabs. After years of struggle among Anglo politicians and speculators eager to seize the lakes, an Austin banker staked a legal claim in 1877 and his son-in-law Charles Howard started to enforce it. Cool chronicles the ensuing popular uprising that disrupted established governmental authority in El Paso for twelve weeks. Unique features of this pioneering book include the author's employment of previously untapped sources and the first thorough and systematic use of familiar ones, notably the government report *El Paso Troubles in Texas* to create this detailed study of the war. First person accounts from reports and newspaper items create a landmark day-by-day account of the San Elizario battle, including the location of the Texas Ranger positions. This fast-paced account not only corrects the record of this historical episode but will also resonate in the context of today's racial and ethnic tensions along the U.S.-Mexico border.

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.

300 Years of San Antonio and

Bexar County Claudia R. Guerra, 2018-06-21 300 Years of San Antonio Bexar County captures the iconic stories moments people and places that define one of the oldest communities in the United States A collection of diverse authors joined forces to produce this richly illustrated and complexly woven thematic telling of the city's history From its earliest legacy as home to many indigenous peoples to its municipal founding by the Canary Islanders a convergence of people from across the globe have settled sacrificed and successfully shaped the culture of San Antonio The result is a 21st century community that strives to balance diverse heritage with a vibrant economy thanks to stories from the past that provide lessons for the future

Annual Meeting Texas State Historical Association, 2005 A program of the annual meeting **Border Sanctuary** Morgan Jane Morgan, 2015-08-10 The Santa Ana National Wildlife Refuge lies on the northern bank of the Rio Grande in South Texas about seventy miles upriver from the Gulf of Mexico In *Border Sanctuary* M J Morgan uncovers how 2 000 acres of rare subtropical riparian forest came to be preserved in a region otherwise dramatically altered by human habitation The story she tells begins and ends with the efforts of the Rio Grande Valley Nature Club to protect one of the last remaining stopovers for birds migrating north from Central and South America In between she reconstructs a two hundred year human and environmental history of the original two square leagues of the Santa Ana land grant and of the Mexican and Tejano families who lived on worked and ultimately helped preserve this forest on the river's edge As border issues continue to present serious challenges for Texas and the nation it is especially important to be reminded of the deep connection between the region's human and natural history from the long perspective Morgan provides here To learn more about The Meadows Center for Water and the Environment sponsors of this book's series please click here [Discovering Texas History](#) Bruce A. Glasrud, Light Townsend Cummins, Cary D. Wintz, 2014-09-09 The most comprehensive and up to date guide to Texas historiography of the past quarter century this volume of original essays will be an invaluable resource and definitive reference for teachers students and researchers of Texas history Conceived as a follow up to the award winning *A Guide to the History of Texas* 1988 *Discovering Texas History* focuses on the major trends in the study of Texas history since 1990 In two sections arranged topically and chronologically some of the most prominent authors in the field survey the major works and most significant interpretations in the historical literature Topical essays take up historical themes ranging from Native Americans Mexican Americans African Americans and women in Texas to European immigrant history literature the visual arts and music in the state and urban and military history Chronological essays cover the full span of Texas historiography from the Spanish era through the Civil War to the Progressive Era and World Wars I and II and finally to the early twenty first century Critical commentary on particular books and articles is the unifying purpose of these contributions whose authors focus on analyzing and summarizing the subjects that have captured the attention of professional historians in recent years Together the essays gathered here will constitute the standard reference on Texas historiography for years to come guiding readers and researchers to future ever deeper discoveries in the history of Texas

Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Artistry: An Emotional Sojourn through **Tejano Epic**

In a world inundated with displays and the cacophony of quick interaction, the profound energy and psychological resonance of verbal artistry usually diminish into obscurity, eclipsed by the continuous onslaught of sound and distractions. However, nestled within the lyrical pages of **Tejano Epic**, a captivating function of fictional elegance that impulses with fresh thoughts, lies an remarkable trip waiting to be embarked upon. Written with a virtuoso wordsmith, that exciting opus books readers on an emotional odyssey, lightly exposing the latent potential and profound impact embedded within the delicate web of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse with this evocative examination, we can embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is key themes, dissect its fascinating publishing style, and immerse ourselves in the indelible effect it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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Table of Contents Tejano Epic

1. Understanding the eBook Tejano Epic
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Tejano Epic
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Tejano Epic
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Tejano Epic
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Tejano Epic

- Personalized Recommendations
- Tejano Epic User Reviews and Ratings
- Tejano Epic and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Tejano Epic Free and Paid eBooks
 - Tejano Epic Public Domain eBooks
 - Tejano Epic eBook Subscription Services
 - Tejano Epic Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Tejano Epic eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Tejano Epic Compatibility with Devices
 - Tejano Epic Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Tejano Epic
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Tejano Epic
 - Interactive Elements Tejano Epic
- 8. Staying Engaged with Tejano Epic
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Tejano Epic
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Tejano Epic
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Tejano Epic
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Tejano Epic
 - Setting Reading Goals Tejano Epic
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Tejano Epic

- Fact-Checking eBook Content of Tejano Epic
- Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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