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Inventing Place Casey Boyle, Jenny Rice, 2018-04-30 This book offers a sustained but varying examination of the spatial temporal dynamics that compose place Essays blend personal and scholarly accounts of Texas sites examining place as a creation formed through the collaboration of a body with a particular space **Memories of Texas Towns & Cities** Dave Oliphant, 2006 Poetry Renowned American poet Dave Oliphant celebrates his home state in this unique collection of poetry Oliphant consciously began this series in the autumn of 1974 and finished it twenty five years later in the fall of 1999

Containing thirty sections each devoted to a different town MEMORIES OF TEXAS TOWNS CITIES brings together a wide ranging picture of Texas through the places people and poetry one man remembers and celebrates Also featuring glorious full color illustrations by Mary Lou Williams **Native American Sacred Places** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Indian Affairs (1993-),2002 The Fifty-Year Texas Road Trip Randy Mallory,2025-06-15 Ride shotgun with writer photographer Randy Mallory on his fifty year road trip exploring the endlessly fascinating people and places of Texas The fourth generation Texan spent a five decade career traveling every part of the Lone Star State on assignments for statewide magazines and tourism agencies In more than two hundred photos and four reflective essays his first photo retrospective offers what he found At the turn of every page just like the rounding of every bend there are delightful and surprising places a thunderhead billowing behind a spinning Ferris wheel a Volkswagen Beetle hung from a giant oak a steam powered riverboat gliding through mossy swamps and yard art of a pregnant woman playing electric guitar Meet the proud and diverse people he encountered an organic farmer with a UFO museum rural church members at a foot washing ceremony an adventurer riding the highway in a wind powered sail trike and five US presidents sharing the same stage The Fifty Year Texas Road Trip On Assignment from Earth to Uncertain is drawn from thousands of images contained in the Randy Mallory Collection at the University of North Texas The collection and this book serve as a colorful and telling record of one photographer s attempt to capture Texas s sense of place during an important and ever changing half century The breadth of his career 1972 2022 allows the book to showcase many aspects of Texas history and culture that are gone or are rapidly fading away An essay by Dan K Utley former chief historian for the Texas Historical Commission places Mallory s photography in perspective as a valuable resource in the necessary work of chronicling history as it evolves around us every day *A West Texas Soapbox* Jim Sanderson,1998 Whether sprawled on barstools or preaching from pulpits people need to make sense of their world and in Jim Sanderson s world of West Texas pulpits and barstools are where many of them do so Sanderson himself stood for many years at a podium teaching at a community college in Odessa Texas There tired of academic papers and sometimes losing the distinction between fiction and nonfiction he turned to the world around him to figure out the meaning or meanings of education and of culture itself In a series of autobiographical ruminations Sanderson develops the theme that frontier wildness is still alive especially in West Texas though it may be repressed by fundamentalist religion and conservative politics West Texans he finds have to reconcile the two sides of their contrary natures the farmer best represented by the fundamental church and the frontiersman best represented by the sleazy bar Through this theme of internal conflict Sanderson weaves his experiences of art and censorship Texas myths in film and fiction the interaction of Hispanic culture with the culture of West Texas contradictions posed by academic interests in vocational teaching institutions intellectual elitism versus the real world and West Texas women s definition and self definition Through the examples of his students he shows how the quest for the West Texas myth freedom liberation and fulfillment is always

transforming whether for good or bad In the end he recognizes that his insights may tell more about himself than about West Texas but by trying to make meaning out of his experience he tells us something about the way all of us learn and think about ourselves

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Regenerating the Cities Michael Parkinson,Bernard Foley,Dennis R. Judd,1988 **Texas Politics** Cal Jillson,2015-07-30 The fifth edition of this popular text is now expanded and updated to better fit the needs of a stand alone Texas Politics course Jillson continues to approach the politics of the Lone Star State from historical developmental and analytical perspectives while giving students the most even handed readable and engaging description of Texas politics available today Throughout the book students are encouraged to connect the origins and development of government and politics in Texas from the Texas Constitution to party competition to the role and powers of the Governor to its current day practice and the alternatives possible through change and reform This text helps instructors prepare their students to master the origin and development of the Texas Constitution the structure and powers of state and local government in Texas how Texas fits into the U S federal system as well as political participation the electoral process and public policy in Texas Texas Politics offers instructors and students an unmatched range of pedagogical aids and tools Each chapter opens with an engaging vignette and a series of focus questions to orient readers to the learning objectives at hand and concludes with a chapter summary a list of key terms review questions suggested readings and web resources Key terms are bolded in the text listed at the end of the chapter and included in a glossary at the end of the book

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Texas June N. Rodriguez, June Naylor, 1994 June Rodriguez takes you to all the hidden gems and one-of-a-kind attractions in Texas.

Unnatural Texas? Robin W. Doughty, Matt Warnock Turner, 2019-02-14 The story of introduced species in Texas is long. Hogs were introduced by European settlers in the 1500s and fraught with controversy. In *Unnatural Texas: The Invasive Species Dilemma*, Robin W. Doughty and Matt Warnock Turner introduce the big hitters of invasive species in the state. They profile the usual suspects: feral hogs, salt cedar, and fire ants, and also lesser-known invasives such as cats and sparrows. Blending natural and environmental history with geography, this book is a much-needed, balanced exploration of invasive species in Texas. The distinctions between native and invasive are not hard and fast, and perceptions of what is invasive have changed over the centuries. A striking example: free-ranging cats, domestic strays, and feral cats can wreak havoc on small mammal and bird populations. There is not a one-size-fits-all solution for invasives, and removal or complete eradication may not be possible or even desirable. The dilemma of what to do about invasive species also raises moral, social, economic, and cultural questions. This engaging introduction to the concept of invasive species in Texas will provide context for readers.

and will educate people on this important issue facing the state **Seven Keys to Texas** T. R. Fehrenbach, 2014-04-01 The author of Lone Star A History of Texas and the Texans explores the state's unique mindset and culture Author T R Fehrenbach defines Texas as a state of mind In The Seven Keys to Texas he provides us with a seven part framework for understanding this unique and ever important state its people frontiers land economy society politics and the change that has taken place and continues as Texas grows and develops A must read for those who want to better understand Texas or create a vision for its future **The Texas Landscape Project** David A. Todd, Jonathan Ogren, 2016-06-14 The Texas Landscape Project explores conservation and ecology in Texas by presenting a highly visual and deeply researched view of the widespread changes that have affected the state as its population and economy have boomed and as Texans have worked ever harder to safeguard its bountiful but limited natural resources Covering the entire state from Pineywoods bottomlands and Panhandle playas to Hill Country springs and Big Bend canyons the project examines a host of familiar and not so familiar environmental issues A companion volume to The Texas Legacy Project this book tracks specific environmental changes that have occurred in Texas using more than 300 color maps expertly crafted by cartographer Jonathan Ogren and over 100 photographs that coalesce to fashion a broad portrait of the modern Texas landscape The rich data compiled by author David Todd are presented in clearly written yet marvelously detailed text that gives historical context and contemporary statistics for environmental trends connected to the land water air energy and built world of the second largest and second most populated state in the nation An engaging read for any environmentalist or conscientious citizen The Texas Landscape Project provides a true sense of the grand scope of the Lone Star State and the high stakes of protecting it To learn more about The Meadows Center for Water and the Environment sponsors of this book's series please click here [Texas](#) June Naylor, 2001-10 A guide to unique places

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