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Texans in Revolt Alwyn Barr, 1990 While the battles of 1836 the Alamo Goliad and San Jacinto are wellknown moments in the Texas Revolution the battle for Bexar in the fall of 1835 is often overlooked Yet this lengthy siege which culminated in a Texan victory in December 1835 set the stage for those famous events and for the later revolutionary careers of Sam Houston James Bowie and James W Fannin Drawing on extensive research and on site study around San Antonio Alwyn Barr completely maps the ebbs and flows of the Bexar campaign for the first time He studies the composition of the two armies and finds that they were well matched in numbers and fighting experience revising a common belief that the Texans defeated a force four times larger He analyzes the tactics of various officers revealing how ambition and revolutionary politics sometimes influenced the Texas army as much as military strategy And he sheds new light on the roles of the Texan and Mexican commanders Stephen F Austin and Mart n Perfecto de Cos As this excellent military history makes clear to the famous rallying cry Remember the Alamo Remember Goliad should be added And don't forget San Antonio and the Texas Revolution Edward L. Miller, 2004-08-30 In the fall of 1835 Creole mercantile houses that backed the Mexican Federalists in their opposition to Santa Anna essentially lost the fight for Texas to the Americans of the Faubourg St Marie As a result New Orleans capital some 250 000 in loans and New Orleans men and arms two companies known as the New Orleans Greys went to support the upstart Texians in their battle against Santa Anna Author Edward L Miller has delved into previously unused or overlooked papers housed in New Orleans to reconstruct a chain of events that set the Crescent City in many ways at the center of the Texian fight for independence Not only did New Orleans business interests send money and men to Texas in exchange for promises of land but they also provided newspaper coverage that set the scene for later American annexation of the young republic In New Orleans and the Texas Revolution Miller follows other historians in arguing that Texian leaders recognized the importance of securing financial and popular support from New Orleans He has gone beyond others though in exploring the details of the organizing efforts there and the motives of the pro Texian forces On October 13 1835 a powerful group of financiers and businessmen met at Banks Arcade and formed the Committee on Texas Affairs Miller deftly mines the long ignored documentation of this meeting and the group that grew out of it to raise significant questions He also carefully documents the military efforts based in New Orleans from the disastrous Tampico Expedition to the formation of two companies of New Orleans Greys and their tragic fates at the Alamo and Goliad Whatever their motives Miller argues Texas became a life long preoccupation for many who attended that crucial meeting at Banks Arcade And the history of Texas was changed because of that preoccupation Lone Star Rising William C. Davis, 2017-05-09 Here is the little known dramatic epic of heroes Sam Houston Stephen Austin and a host of others who turned the Alamo into one of the most successful rallying cries in history All Americans not just Texans remember the Alamo But the siege and brief battle at that abandoned church in February and March 1836 were just one chapter in a much larger

story larger even than the seven months of armed struggle that surrounded it Indeed three separate revolutionary traditions stretching back nearly a century came together in Texas in the 1830s in one of the great struggles of American history and the last great revolution of the hemisphere Anglos steeped in 1776 fervor and the American revolution came seeking land Hispanic and native Americans joined the explosion of republican uprisings in Mexico and Latin America and the native Tejanos seized on a chance for independence As William C Davis brilliantly depicts in Lone Star Rising the result was an epic clash filled not just with heroism but also with ignominy greed and petty and grand politics In Lone Star Rising Davis deftly combines the latest scholarship on the military battles of the revolution including research in seldom used Mexican archives with an absorbing examination of the politics on all sides His stirring narrative features a rich cast of characters that includes such familiar names as Stephen Austin Sam Houston and Antonio Santa Anna along with Tejano leader Juan Segu n and behind the scenes players like Andrew Jackson From the earliest adventures of freebooters who stirred up trouble for Spain Mexico and the United States to the crucial showdown at the San Jacinto River between Houston and Santa Anna there were massacres misunderstandings miscalculations and many heroic men The rules of war are rarely stable and they were in danger of complete disintegration at times in Texas The Mexican army often massacred its Anglo prisoners and the Anglos retaliated when they had the chance after the battle of San Jacinto The rules of politics however proved remarkably stable The American soldiers were democrats who had a hard time sustaining campaigns if they didn t agree to them and their leaders were as given to maneuvering and infighting as they were to the larger struggle Yet in the end Lone Star Rising is not a myth destroying history as much as an enlarging one the full story behind the slogans of the Alamo and of Texas lore a human drama in which the forces of independence republicanism and economics were made manifest in an unforgettable Beyond the Alamo Raúl A. Ramos, 2009-11-30 Introducing a new model for the transnational group of men and women history of the United States Raul Ramos places Mexican Americans at the center of the Texas creation story He focuses on Mexican Texan or Tejano society in a period of political transition beginning with the year of Mexican independence Ramos explores the factors that helped shape the ethnic identity of the Tejano population including cross cultural contacts between Bexarenos indigenous groups and Anglo Americans as they negotiated the contingencies and pressures on the frontier of competing empires 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

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 Coleto Creek and Nuestra Se ora 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

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readable Sam Houston biography ever written Drawn from personal papers never before available as well as the papers of others in Houston's circle this biography will delight anyone intrigued by Sam Houston Texas history Civil War history or America s tradition of rugged individualism **Alamo Story** J. R. Edmondson, 2022-07-15 First published in 2000 J R Edmondson's The Alamo Story From Early History to Current Conflicts thoroughly examines the famous Shrine of Texas Liberty from its origin as a Spanish New World mission to its modern status It has been lauded as the best and most readable of all historical accounts devoted to the legendary mission fortress The original edition has been celebrated for over twenty years for its comprehensive approach to Alamo scholarship and for presenting the famous battle in the context of both American and Mexican history This second edition of The Alamo Story includes new information about the battle and those involved including expanded stories on the roles of minorities and some illustrations by noted artist Mark Lemon The book also features a new chapter on Benjamin Rush Milam's assault on San Antonio with only three hundred Texians the battle that set the stage for the siege of the Alamo less than three months later And there is an extensive epilogue on the present day conflicts about the physical Alamo compound as historic preservationists clash with political and popular opinions in San Alamo Defenders James W Bancroft, 2024-04-30 At a critical stage of the Texas Revolution a large Mexican Antonio army surrounded a makeshift fortification known locally as the Alamo It was there that a small defensive force of mostly Texans had become holed up and where they vowed to never surrender or retreat After a siege lasting thirteen days the Mexicans assaulted the fortification during the early hours of Sunday 6 March 1836 Except for a few women and children and one male slave everyone inside was killed All this is well known and to this day the Alamo Mission is an American national monument sacred to the people of Texas The Battle of Alamo sits alongside such dramatic last stands as Little Big Horn and Rorke's Drift as one of the most heroic and sacrificial battles against the odds in military history But what few realise is that a large number of those who fought and died for Texas at the Alamo were British For the first time the stories of these men their lives and their deaths at the Alamo are revealed They include an Englishman named William Blazeby who led a troop of New Orleans Greys a Scotsman named John McGregor who took to his bagpipes and accompanied Davy Crockett on the fiddle to keep up the spirits of the defenders and an Irishman named Robert Evans who as Master of Ordnance was shot down while trying to set light to the gunpowder in the chapel when the battle was lost Through men such as these the full story of this iconic encounter in the history of the United States of America is told in detail by the author The roles of the opposing commanders the infamous General Santa Anna and Lieutenant Colonel William Buck Travis are also examined At the same time James Bancroft also investigates the death of James Bowie renowned of course for his large hunting knife and Davy Crockett Exactly how the so called King of the Wild Frontier met his end has been the subject of controversial debate ever since Texas fought off its Mexican shackles thanks in no small measure to those Britons who stood shoulder to shoulder with their American comrades on the crumbling walls of the Alamo more than 185 years ago The

Texas Military Experience Joseph G. Dawson,2010 In this first scholarly collection to focus on Texas military heritage prominent authors reevaluate famous personalities reassess noted battles and units call for new historical points to be considered and bring fresh perspectives to such matters as the interplay of fiction film and historical understanding

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