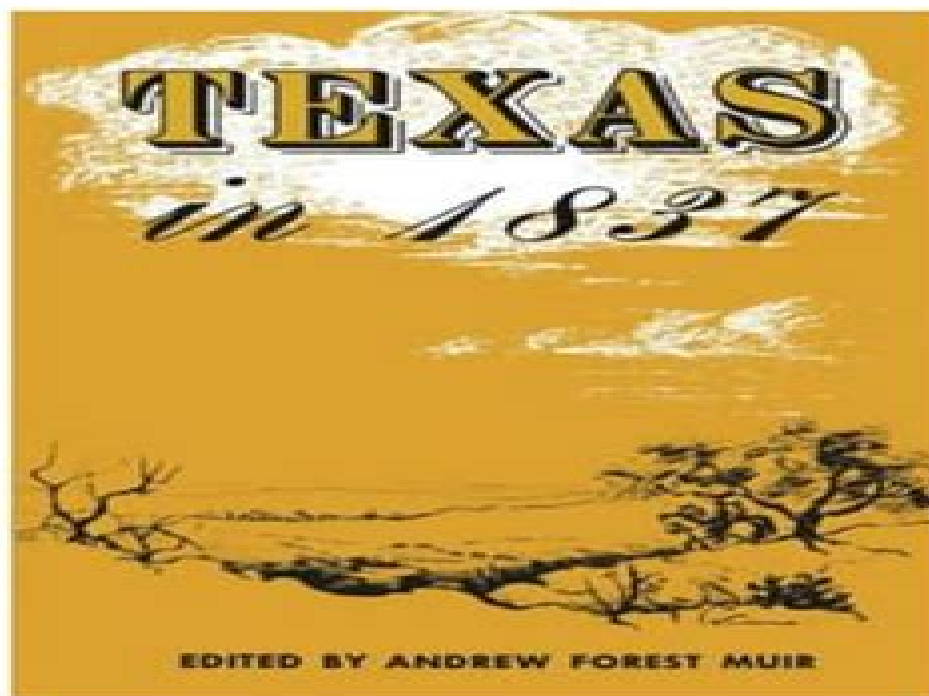


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Texans thought would die young It proves as an early visitor to Houston noted that future greatness depends not so much on location of port or town as on an enterprising population Controversy between dreamers and promoters is a large part of the story Was Houston or Harrisburg the head of navigation Was the shallow stream valuable enough to the nation to warrant the costly deep water dredging Was Houston or Galveston to command the trade where land and water meet As the issues were settled Houston had spread out to overtake Harrisburg deep water was achieved in 1914 and was celebrated by ceremonies in which the President of the United States played a part and Galveston grew into a self contained island metropolis while Houston became in the words of Sibley the perennial boom town of twentieth century Texas As the Port of Houston continued to grow into a multi billion dollar institution serving and served by the cotton wheat oil and space industries its full economic impact on the city of Houston the state and the nation cannot be estimated in dollars and cents But a glance at the trade statistics in the Appendix alone will give some idea of the world wide value of this thriving port The many interesting illustrations accompanying Mrs Sibley s story show in graphic terms the growth of a small town on a stream of a very inconvenient size not quite narrow enough to jump over a little too deep to wade through without taking off your shoes into an international complex through which almost 4 billion in cargo passed in its fiftieth anniversary year Law in the West Gordon Morris Bakken,Brenda Farrington,2001 This anthology examines Love s Labours Lost from a variety of perspectives and through a wide range of materials Selections discuss the play in terms of historical context dating and sources character analysis comic elements and verbal conceits evidence of authorship performance analysis and feminist interpretations Alongside theater reviews production photographs and critical commentary the volume also includes essays written by practicing theater artists who have worked on the play An index by name literary work and concept rounds out this valuable resource

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sources the Journal des D bats the Constitutionnel the Courier des tats Unis and Gaillardet s memoirs entitled L Aristocratie en Am rique The latter chapters concentrate on the career of a prominent Louisiana lawyer politician and diplomat Pierre Soul whose much maligned name Gaillardet repeatedly and stoutly defended A less favorable treatment of Soul contained in Fanny Calder n de la Barca s Attach in Madrid is reprinted in the appendix to aid the reader in judging the accuracy of Gaillardet s analysis of this arresting figure Copious footnotes to clarify the text have been added by the translator His introduction presents a biographical sketch of Gaillardet together with a careful analysis of the book which has been translated lucidly and vividly

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Country of the Cursed and the Driven Paul Barba, 2021-12 2022 WHA W Turrentine Jackson Award for best first book on the history of the American West 2022 WHA David J Weber Prize for the best book on Southwestern History In eighteenth and nineteenth century Texas a hotly contested land where states wielded little to no real power local alliances and controversies face to face relationships and kin ties structured personal dynamics and cross communal concerns alike Country of the Cursed and the Driven brings readers into this world through a sweeping analysis of Hispanic Comanche and Anglo American slaving regimes illuminating how slaving violence in its capacity to bolster and shatter families and entire communities became both the foundation and the scourge the panacea and the curse of life in the borderlands As scholars have begun to assert more forcefully over the past two decades slavery was much more diverse and widespread in North America than previously recognized engulfing the lives of Native European and African descended people across the continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to Mexico Paul Barba details the rise of Texas s slaving regimes spotlighting the ubiquitous if uneven and evolving influences of colonialism and anti Blackness By weaving together and reframing traditionally disparate historical narratives Country of the Cursed and the Driven challenges the common assumption that slavery was insignificant to the history of Texas prior to Anglo American colonization arguing instead that the slavery imported by Stephen F Austin and his colonial followers in the 1820s found a comfortable home in the slavery stained borderlands where for decades Spanish colonists and their Comanche neighbors had already unleashed waves of slaving devastation

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

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