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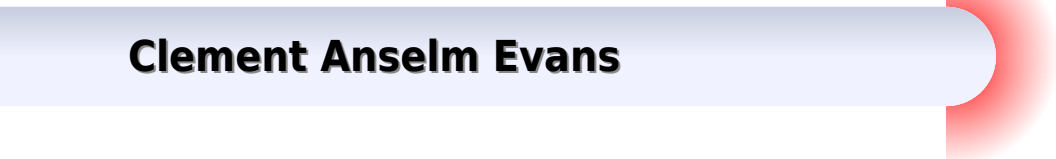


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Soldiers of Texas James M. Day, 1973 The tenth in an outstanding series of book on Texas history *Soldiers of Texas* brings the same combination of art and history to the reader as *Heroes Missions Forts and Battles of Texas* **The Texas Military Experience** 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 **Texas Civil War Artifacts** Richard Mather Ahlstrom, 2008 One of the most popular literary subjects worldwide is the American Civil War In addition to an enormous number of history buffs there are tens of thousands of collectors of Civil War artifacts In the last fifty years several books have been written concerning the equipment associated with soldiers of specific Confederate states but no book until now has ever chronicled the military equipment used by Texas soldiers *Texas Civil War Artifacts* is the first comprehensive guide to the physical culture of Texas Civil War soldiers Texas military equipment differs in a number of ways from the equipment produced for the eastern Confederate states Most of the Texas produced equipment was blacksmithed or local artisan made and in many cases featured the Lone Star as a symbol of Texas Contemporary Civil War literature frequently mentions that most soldiers of Texas displayed the Lone Star somewhere on their uniform or equipment In this groundbreaking volume Richard Mather Ahlstrom has photographed and described more than five hundred Texas related artifacts He shows the diverse use of the Lone Star on hat pins waist belt plates buckles horse equipment side knives buttons and canteens In addition the weapons that Texans used in the Civil War are featured in chapters on the Tucker Sherrard and Colt pistols shotguns rifles and muskets and swords Rounding out the volume are chapters on leather accouterments uniforms and headgear and a gallery of Texas soldiers in photographs This book will prove to be a valuable reference guide for Civil War collectors historians museum curators re enactors and federal and state agencies *A Military History of Texas* Loyd Uglow, 2022-03-15 In its essence Texas history is military history Comprehensive in scope *A Military History of Texas* provides the first single volume military history of Texas from pre Columbian clashes between Native American tribes to the establishment of the United States Space Force as the newest branch of the nation s military in the twenty first century Rather than creating new theories of what happened author Loyd Uglow synthesizes competing views of Texas s military past into a narrative that deals evenhandedly with different interpretations and recognizes that there is a measure of truth in each one even while emphasizing those that seem most plausible Uglow ties the various engrossing aspects of Texas military history into one unified experience Chapters cover topics of warfare in Texas before the Europeans Spanish military activities revolutions against Spain and then Mexico Texas and Texans in the Mexican War ante and post bellum warfare on the Texas frontier the Civil War in Texas the Texas Rangers border warfare during the Mexican revolution of 1910 1920 Texas and the world wars and the modern military in Texas Brief explanations of military terminology and practice as well as

parallels between Texas military actions and ones in other times and places connect the narrative to the broader context of world military history Thoroughly documented with an engaging narrative and perceptive analysis *A Military History of Texas* is designed to be accessible and interesting to a broad range of readers It will find a welcome place in the collections of amateur or professional military historians devoted fans of all things Texan and newcomers to military history *The Old Army in the Big Bend of Texas* Thomas Ty Smith, 2018-01-30 Even before Pancho Villa's 1916 raid on Columbus New Mexico and the following punitive expedition under General John J Pershing the U S Army was strengthening its presence on the southwestern border in response to the Mexican Revolution of 1910 Manning forty one small outposts along a three hundred mile stretch of the Rio Grande region the army remained for a decade rotating eighteen different regiments primarily cavalry until the return of relative calm The remote rugged and desolate terrain of the Big Bend defied even the technological advances of World War I and it remained very much a cavalry and pack mule operation until the outposts were finally withdrawn in 1921 With *The Old Army in the Big Bend of Texas The Last Cavalry Frontier 1911 1921* Thomas T Ty Smith one of Texas's leading military historians has delved deep into the records of the U S Army to provide an authoritative portrait richly complemented by many photos published here for the first time of the final era of soldiers on horseback in the American West *Soldiers, Sutlers, and Settlers* Robert Wooster, 1987 Texas frontiers in the 1840s were buffeted by disputes with Mexico and attacks by Indian tribes who refused to give up their lifestyles to make way for new settlers To ensure some measure of peace in the far reaches of Texas the U S Army established a series of military forts in the state These outposts varied in size and amenities but the typical installation was staffed with officers enlisted men medical personnel and civilian laundresses Many soldiers brought their families to the frontier stations While faced with the hardships of post life wives and children helped create a more congenial environment for everyone Book jacket [Five Years a Cavalryman : Or, Sketches of Regular Army Life on the Texas Frontier, Twenty Odd Years Ago](#) H. H. McConnell, 1888 Personal narrative of army life from approximately 1867 1871 Includes appendices The cowboy's verdict by R G Carter pages 301 306 and Cattle thieving in Texas by WWW pages 307 313 **Why Texans Fought in the Civil War** Charles D. Grear, 2010 In *Why Texans Fought in the Civil War* Charles David Grear provides insights into what motivated Texans to fight for the Confederacy Mining important primary sources including thousands of letters and unpublished journals he affords readers the opportunity to hear often in the combatants own words why it was so important to them to engage in tumultuous struggles occurring so far from home As Grear notes in the decade prior to the Civil War the population of Texas had tripled The state was increasingly populated by immigrants from all parts of the South and foreign countries When the war began it was not just Texas that many of these soldiers enlisted to protect but also their native states where they had family ties CHARLES DAVID GREAR who received his PhD in history from Texas Christian University is an assistant professor of history at Prairie View A M University He holds a PhD from Texas Christian University **Hood's Texas Brigade** Susannah J.

Ural,2017-11-13 One of the most effective units to fight on either side of the Civil War the Texas Brigade of the Army of Northern Virginia served under Robert E Lee from the Seven Days Battles in 1862 to the surrender at Appomattox in 1865 In Hood s Texas Brigade Susannah J Ural presents a nontraditional unit history that traces the experiences of these soldiers and their families to gauge the war s effect on them and to understand their role in the white South s struggle for independence According to Ural several factors contributed to the Texas Brigade s extraordinary success the unit s strong self identity as Confederates the mutual respect among the junior officers and their men a constant desire to maintain their reputation not just as Texans but as the top soldiers in Robert E Lee s army and the fact that their families matched the men s determination to fight and win Using the letters diaries memoirs newspaper accounts official reports and military records of nearly 600 brigade members Ural argues that the average Texas Brigade volunteer possessed an unusually strong devotion to southern independence whereas most Texans and Arkansans fought in the West or Trans Mississippi West members of the Texas Brigade volunteered for a unit that moved them over a thousand miles from home believing that they would exert the greatest influence on the war s outcome by fighting near the Confederate capital in Richmond These volunteers also took pride in their place in or connections to the slave holding class that they hoped would secure their financial futures While Confederate ranks declined from desertion and fractured morale in the last years of the war this belief in a better life albeit one built through slave labor kept the Texas Brigade more intact than other units Hood s Texas Brigade challenges key historical arguments about soldier motivation volunteerism and desertion home front morale and veterans postwar adjustment It provides an intimate picture of one of the war s most effective brigades and sheds new light on the rationales that kept Confederate soldiers fighting throughout the most deadly conflict in U S history **Echoes of Glory** Thomas E. Alexander,Dan K. Utley,2015-09-25 In their previous book *Faded Glory A Century of Forgotten Texas Military Sites Then and Now* historians Thomas E Alexander and Dan K Utley chose to go beyond the familiar military sites of Texas the Alamo or the San Jacinto battlefield for example to feature lesser known locations The book successfully recovered these forgotten arenas for tourists and preservationists alike Alexander and Utley now return with *Echoes of Glory* and the result is another impressive catalogue that highlights the hidden gems of Texas history *Echoes of Glory* explores two dozen rarely discussed but equally significant military sites across Texas From the establishment of a Spanish fortress at San Sab during the mission era to a multimillion dollar Cold War naval base readers will find a range of sites and stories to enlighten and entertain Rare illustrations contrast each site with how it appeared in its glory days to how it appears today *Echoes of Glory* underscores the need to preserve or fully interpret such places before they are lost forever Orders Texas. Army,Mirabeau Buonaparte Lamar,Alex B. Thompson,1836 **Texas Aggies Go to War** Henry C. Dethloff,John A. Adams,2008-06-24 When their country calls Texas Aggies go to war From the Spanish American War and World War I to Operation Iraqi Freedom Aggies have been in the forefront of America s armed forces producing more officers than any other school outside the service

academies More than 20 000 Texas Aggies served in World War II for instance including more than 14 000 as commissioned officers Trained in leadership and the knowledge required for warfare Aggies have served with distinction in all branches of the military service In this first ever compilation of the impressive war record of Texas Aggies stories of individual soldiers airmen sailors and marines are displayed with an abundance of statistics maps and tables These narratives include First person accounts of Aggie heroism in battle in all the wars in which A The horrific experiences of some of the eighty seven Aggies who were stationed at Corregidor and Bataan The perils of five Aggies who participated in the raid over Tokyo with Jimmie Doolittle The heroics of the seven Medal of Honor recipients from Texas A James Earl Rudder s leadership of the Ranger assault at Normandy on D Day Examples of vigorous support and devotion to duty given by Aggies in Korea Vietnam and the Middle East Texas Aggies Go to War celebrates the school s distinctive Corps of Cadets and its military contributions while honoring the individual sacrifices of its members Those who fought and those who remember them will find here a comprehensive account of the distinguished war record of this school This book was initiated and sponsored by a group of former students who provided funding through the Texas A M Foundation All proceeds from the book will be used to benefit the Texas A M Corps of Cadets

They Called Them Soldier Boys Gregory W. Ball, 2013 Normal0falsefalsefalseEN USX NONEX NONE Winner of two Communicator Awards for Cover overall and Cover design 2013 *They Called Them Soldier Boys* offers an in depth study of soldiers of the Texas National Guard s Seventh Texas Infantry Regiment in World War I through their recruitment training journey to France combat and their return home Gregory W Ball focuses on the fourteen counties in North Northwest and West Texas where officers recruited the regiment s soldiers in the summer of 1917 and how those counties compared with the rest of the state in terms of political social and economic attitudes In September 1917 the Soldier Boys trained at Camp Bowie near Fort Worth Texas until the War Department combined the Seventh Texas with the First Oklahoma Infantry to form the 142d Infantry Regiment of the 36th Division In early October 1918 the 142d Infantry including more than 600 original members of the Seventh Texas was assigned to the French Fourth Army in the Champagne region and went into combat for the first time on October 6 Ball explores the combat experiences of those Texas soldiers in detail up through the armistice of November 11 1918

Black Soldiers in Jim Crow Texas, 1899-1917 Garna L. Christian, 1995 Chronicles the experiences of African American soldiers serving in the United States Army in racially segregated Texas from 1899 to 1914

Beyond Texas Through Time Walter L. Buenger, Arnolde De León, 2011-01-27 In 1991 Walter L Buenger and the late Robert A Calvert compiled a pioneering work in Texas historiography *Texas Through Time* a seminal survey and critique of the field of Texas history from its inception through the end of the 1980s Now Buenger and Arnolde De Le n have assembled an important new collection that assesses the current state of Texas historiography building on the many changes in understanding and interpretation that have developed in the nearly twenty years since the publication of the original volume This new work *Beyond Texas Through Time* departs from the earlier volume s emphasis on

the dichotomy between traditionalism and revisionism as they applied to various eras. Instead the studies in this book consider the topical and thematic understandings of Texas historiography embraced by a new generation of Texas historians as they reflect analytically on the work of the past two decades. The resulting approaches thus offer the potential of informing the study of themes and topics other than those specifically introduced in this volume, extending its usefulness well beyond a review of the literature. In addition, the volume editors' introduction proposes the application of cultural constructionism as an important third perspective on the thematic and topical analyses provided by the other contributors. *Beyond Texas Through Time* offers both a vantage point and a benchmark serving as an important reference for scholars and advanced students of history and historiography even beyond the borders of Texas.

Confederate Military History, Vol. 14: Texas Oran M. Roberts, 2022-10-31. This work spanning twelve extensive volumes is the result of contributions by many Southern men to the literature of the United States that treats of the eventful years in which occurred the momentous struggle called by Mr. A. H. Stephens the war between the States. These contributions were made on a well considered plan to be wrought out by able writers of unquestionable Confederate record who were thoroughly united in general sentiment and whose generous labors upon separate topics would when combined constitute a library of Confederate military history and biography. According to the great principle in the government of the United States that one may result from and be composed of many, the doctrine of *E pluribus unum* it was considered that intelligent men from all parts of the South would so write upon the subjects committed to them as to produce a harmonious work which would truly portray the times and issues of the Confederacy and by illustration in various forms describe the soldiery which fought its battles. Upon this plan two volumes, the first and the last, comprise such subjects as the justification of the Southern States in seceding from the Union and the honorable conduct of the war by the Confederate States government; the history of the actions and concessions of the South in the formation of the Union and its policy in securing the existing magnificent territorial dominion of the United States; the civil history of the Confederate States supplemented with sketches of the President, Vice President, cabinet officers and other officials of the government; Confederate naval history; the morale of the armies the South since the war; and a connected outline of events from the beginning of the struggle to its close. The two volumes containing these general subjects are sustained by the other volumes of Confederate military history of the States of the South involved in the war. Each State being treated in separate history permits of details concerning its peculiar story, its own devotion, its heroes and its battlefields. The authors of the State histories like those of the volumes of general topics are men of unchallenged devotion to the Confederate cause and of recognized fitness to perform the task assigned them. It is just to say that this work has been done in hours taken from busy professional life and it should be further commemorated that devotion to the South and its heroic memories has been their chief incentive. This is volume fourteen out of fourteen covering the Civil War in Arkansas.

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