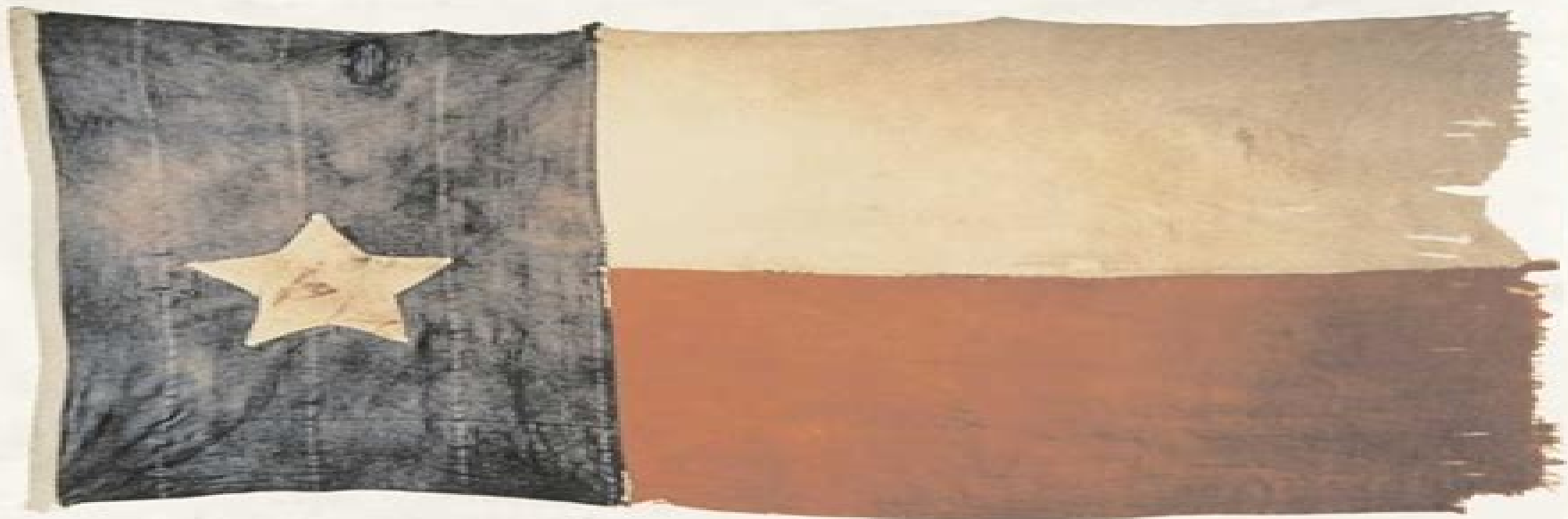


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Lone Star Rising Elmer Kelton, 2007-04-01 In 1999 with Forge's publication of *The Buckskin Line* Elmer Kelton launched a series of novels on the formative years of the Texas Rangers. In *Texas Justice* the first three of these critically acclaimed books are now brought together in a single volume. In *The Buckskin Line* Kelton introduces the red haired boy captured by a Comanche war party after the massacre of his family. Rescued by Mike Shannon a member of a Texas ranging company protecting settlers from Indian raids the boy known as Rusty is adopted by the Shannon family. In 1861 Mike Shannon is ambushed and killed and Rusty follows in his footsteps and joins the Rangers. In the throes of the coming War Between the States Rusty searches for the Confederates who lynched his adoptive father and awaits meeting the Comanche warrior who killed his family two decades past. At the end of the Civil War Rusty Shannon is thrown adrift when the Rangers are disbanded and makes his way to his home on the Red River where he hopes to marry the girl he left behind Geneva Monahan. But as *Badger Boy* the second novel of the saga unfolds Geneva has married another man in Rusty's absence. Faced with this betrayal he must contend with the hate filled Confederate and Union soldiers infesting Texas and with the continuing Indian raids against innocent settlers. Rusty's own childhood captivity returns to haunt him when he rescues Andy a white child called *Badger Boy* by his Comanche captors. In *The Way of the Coyote* Andy rides with Rusty Shannon as the Rangers are re-formed in postwar turmoil. With Texas overrun with outlaws disenfranchised Confederate veterans nightriders and marauding Comanche bands Rusty tries to resume his pre war life. When his friend Shanty a freed slave is burned out of his home by Ku Klux Klan and Rusty's own homestead is confiscated by a murderous band of thugs he must follow perilous trails before he can put the war and its aftermath behind him. *Texas Justice* is not only a masterful re-creation of the early years of the Texas Rangers it is vintage Elmer Kelton the undisputed master of the Western story. At the Publisher's request this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software DRM applied. *Lone Star Rising* Robert Dallek, 1991-08-15 Like other great figures of 20th century American politics Lyndon Johnson defies easy understanding. An unrivaled master of vote swapping back room deals and election day skulduggery he was nevertheless an outspoken New Dealer with a genuine commitment to the poor and the underprivileged. With aides and colleagues he could be overbearing crude and vindictive but at other times shy sophisticated and magnanimous. Perhaps columnist Russell Baker said it best Johnson was a character out of a Russian novel a storm of warring human instincts sinner and saint buffoon and statesman cynic and sentimentalist. But Johnson was also a representative figure. His career speaks volumes about American politics foreign policy and business in the forty years after 1930. As Charles de Gaulle said when he came to JFK's funeral Kennedy was America's mask but this man Johnson is the country's real face. In *Lone Star Rising* Robert Dallek winner of the prestigious Bancroft Prize for his study of Franklin D Roosevelt now turns to this fascinating sinner and saint to offer a brilliant definitive portrait of a great American politician. Based on seven years of research in over 450 manuscript collections

and oral histories as well as numerous personal interviews this first book in a two volume biography follows Johnson's life from his childhood on the banks of the Pedernales to his election as vice president under Kennedy We see Johnson the twenty three year old aide to a pampered millionaire Representative become a de facto Congressman and at age twenty eight the country's best state director of the National Youth Administration We see Johnson the human dynamo first in the House and then in the Senate whirl his way through sixteen and eighteen hour days talking urging demanding reaching for influence and power in an uncommonly successful congressional career Dallek pays full due to Johnson's failings his obsession with being top dog his willingness to cut corners and worse to get there but he also illuminates Johnson's sheer brilliance as a politician the high regard in which key members of the New Deal including FDR held him and his genuine concern for minorities and the downtrodden No president in American history is currently less admired than Lyndon Johnson Bitter memories of Vietnam have sent Johnson's reputation into free fall and recent biographies have painted him as a scoundrel who did more harm than good Lone Star Rising attempts to strike a balance It does not neglect the tawdry side of Johnson's political career including much that is revealed for the first time But it also reminds us that Lyndon Johnson was a man of exceptional vision who from early in his career worked to bring the South into the mainstream of American economic and political life to give the disadvantaged a decent chance and to end racial segregation for the well being of the nation

Race and American Political Development Joseph E. Lowndes, Julie Novkov, Dorian T. Warren, 2012-11-12 Race has been present at every critical moment in American political development shaping political institutions political discourse public policy and its denizens political identities But because of the nature of race its evolving and dynamic status as a structure of inequality a political organizing principle an ideology and a system of power we must study the politics of race historically institutionally and discursively Covering more than three hundred years of American political history from the founding to the contemporary moment the contributors in this volume make this extended argument Together they provide an understanding of American politics that challenges our conventional disciplinary tools of studying politics and our conservative political moment's dominant narrative of racial progress This volume the first to collect essays on the role of race in American political history and development resituates race in American politics as an issue for sustained and broadened critical attention

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The People's Revolt Gregg Cantrell, 2020-03-17 An engaging and meticulously researched history of Texas Populism and its contributions to modern American liberalism In the years after the Civil War the banks

railroads and industrial corporations of Gilded Age America abetted by a corrupt political system concentrated vast wealth in the hands of the few and made poverty the fate of many. In response a group of hard pressed farmers and laborers from Texas organized a movement for economic justice called the Texas People's Party the original Populists. Arguing that these Texas Populists were among the first to elaborate the set of ideas that would eventually become known as modern liberalism Gregg Cantrell shows how the group broke new ground in reaching out to African Americans and Mexican Americans rethinking traditional gender roles and demanding creative solutions and forceful government intervention to solve economic inequality. While their political movement ultimately failed this volume reveals how the ideas of the Texas People's Party have shaped American political history. *History of Humanity* UNESCO, 2008-12-31 This is the seventh and final volume in this comprehensive guide to the history of world cultures throughout historical times. The Wages of Globalism H. W. Brands, 1997 One episode dominates the memory of Lyndon Johnson's presidency the Vietnam War. The war has so darkened Johnson's reputation that it is difficult for many to recall his policies in a positive light especially his foreign policy. Now historian H. W. Brands offers a fresh look at Johnson's handling of international relations putting Vietnam in the context of the many crises he confronted and the outdated policies of global containment he was expected to uphold. The result is a fascinating portrait of a master politician at work maneuvering through a series of successes that made his ultimate failure in Vietnam all the more tragic. In *The Wages of Globalism* Brands conducts a witty and insightful tour through LBJ's foreign policy a tour that begins in Washington runs through Santa Domingo Nicosia and Jakarta and ends in Saigon. He opens with a thoughtful portrayal of the tense often fruitful relationship between the domineering Johnson and his advisers Dean Rusk Robert McNamara George Ball Clark Clifford Walt Rostow as he picked up Kennedy's legacy and sought to make it his own. Leaving Vietnam for the end Brands presents the various crises with all the force the White House felt at the time the Dominican intervention India impending famine and war with Pakistan the coup against Sukarno in Indonesia France's departure from NATO's unified command the threat of fighting between Greece and Turkey over Cyprus the Six Day War and the worry that Germany might acquire nuclear weapons. In each Brands captures the uncertainty in Washington and the conflicting advice that Johnson received. The picture that emerges is remarkably positive revealing the president's ability to pick his way through fierce complexities. He forcefully stopped a war over Cyprus handled de Gaulle with equanimity and skill and over the objections of all his advisers intentionally delayed shipping grain to famine threatened India creating a real momentum for agricultural reform in that country that ultimately led to self sufficiency. Only in Vietnam did Johnson's sure balance of determination and judgment break down. Worried about his domestic program and the need to stand firm against aggression he let his determination run away with him. In 1947 H. W. Brands writes Truman made a bad bargain with history. By the time Johnson inherited the White House it had become painfully clear that America was no longer supreme in the world able to prop up the status quo worldwide. In this fascinating behind the scenes account Brands shows how skillfully

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