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The Alamo Remembered Timothy M. Matovina, 2013-12-06 A collection of all known Tejano accounts of the Battle of the Alamo As Mexican soldiers fought the mostly Anglo American colonists and volunteers at the Alamo in 1836 San Antonio s Tejano population was caught in the crossfire both literally and symbolically Though their origins were in Mexico the Tejanos had put down lasting roots in Texas and did not automatically identify with the Mexican cause Indeed as the accounts in this new collection demonstrate their strongest allegiance was to their fellow San Antonians with whom they shared a common history and a common plight as war raged in their hometown Timothy M Matovina here gathers all known Tejano accounts of the Battle of the Alamo These accounts consist of first reports of the battle including Juan N Segu n s funeral oration at the interment ceremony of the Alamo defenders conversations with local Tejanos unpublished petitions and depositions and published accounts from newspapers and other sources This communal response to the legendary battle deepens our understanding of the formation of Mexican American consciousness and identity A fascinating and much needed anthology of Tejano accounts of America s most storied battle There are no books like it in the field despite considerable publishing on the Alamo and the Texas revolt Paul Hutton Executive Director Western History Association The first full scale collection offers a rich insight into the formation of Mexican American identity in San Antonio The book speaks eloquently to a general audience trying to gain a more balanced perspective of the storied conflict at the Alamo Review of Texas Books Matovina s message is that historians who concentrate on the question of which side Tejanos joined or did not join miss the larger point for the Tejanos themselves the choice of sides during the revolt was not the overriding issue of their lives nor was it the touchstone of their identity What the Tejano accounts of the Alamo show Matovina argues is that the divisions engendered by the revolution failed to destroy what remained an amazingly cohesive community in which families friends and neighbors split apart by the war reunited in harmony in its aftermath Southwestern Historical Quarterly

The Alamo Story J. R. Edmondson, 2022-07-15 Edmondson s original book has been celebrated for over twenty years for its comprehensive approach to Alamo scholarship and for presenting the famous battle in the context of American 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 new illustrations by noted artist Mark Lemon It also features a new chapter on Benjamin Rush Milam s assault on San Antonio with three hundred Texians known as Milam s 300 and an epilogue on the present day battle over the physical Alamo compound as historic preservationists battle political and popular opinions in San Antonio

The Texas Revolution: Tejano Heroes Roy F. Sullivan, 2011-12-16 Most Americans are aware that Texas gained its independence from Santa Annas Mexico in the 1840s Mention of the Alamo evokes the familiar names of heroes like Davy Crockett Jim Bowie and William Travis All too often another group of heroes heroines and patriots who fought and died for the independence of Texas is overlooked The sacrifices bravery and valor of that group the Tejanos Texans of Hispanic ancestry are the focus of

The Texas Revolution Tejano Heroes It was not just at famous battles such as Agua Dulce Bexar Goliad the Alamo and San Jacinto that Tejanos made their mark on Texas history often giving their lives and fortunes Long before the arrival of Stephen F Austin and settlers from the east Tejanos were fighting for the independence of Tejas or Texas The first declaration of Texas independence from Spain was issued in April 1813 by Bernardo Gutierrez de Lara The first and bloodiest battle for Texas independence was fought at the battle of the Medina in August 1813 The first formal list of grievances against the Mexican government was issued by several Tejanos including Juan Seguin and Gaspar Abrego de Flores in October 1834 Recognition of the courage abilities and endurance of Tejanos as major emancipators in the Texas Revolution is long overdue hence this book *Remember the Alamo!* Karen Clemens Warrick,2020-07-15 In 1830 many immigrants from the United States called Texas then a territory of Mexico home These immigrants outnumbered Mexican citizens The U S government offered to buy Texas Instead Mexico sent troops to keep more U S settlers from crossing the border Tension mounted as each side prepared to take a stand Today people often forget Texas was once part of Mexico but the cry Remember the Alamo has lived on in history Engaging text informative sidebars and fascinating images will help students discover how the battle for the Alamo was the first step toward Texas independence and statehood and how this event has shaped the political climate since then **Recollections of a Tejano Life** Antonio Menchaca,Timothy Matovina,Jesús F. de la Teja,Justin Poché,2013-12-01 San Antonio native military veteran merchant and mayor pro tem Jos Antonio Menchaca 1800 1879 was one of only a few Tejano leaders to leave behind an extensive manuscript of recollections Portions of the document were published in 1907 followed by a corrected edition in 1937 but the complete work could not be published without painstaking reconstruction At last available in its entirety Menchaca s book of reminiscences captures the social life people and events that shaped the history of Texas s tumultuous transformation during his lifetime Highlighting not only Menchaca s acclaimed military service but also his vigorous defense of Tejanos rights dignity and heritage *Recollections of a Tejano Life* charts a remarkable legacy while incorporating scholarly commentary to separate fact from fiction Revealing how Tejanos perceived themselves and the revolutionary events that defined them this wonderfully edited volume presents Menchaca s remembrances of such diverse figures as Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna Jim Bowie Davy Crockett Sam Houston General Adrián Woll Comanche chief Casamiro and Texas Ranger Jack Hays Menchaca and his fellow Tejanos were actively engaged in local struggles as Mexico won her independence from Spain later many joined the fight to establish the Republic of Texas only to see it annexed to the United States nine years after the Battle of San Jacinto This first person account corrects important misconceptions and brings previously unspoken truths vividly to life *The Life and Adventures of Colonel David Crockett of West Tennessee* Michael A. Lofaro,2023-08-18 The legendary Davy Crockett arose simultaneously with the emergence of the historical Crockett as a public figure and once established the man and the myth were forevermore entangled The present work his *Life and Adventures* 1833 ushered in a series of biographical and autobiographical books that thrust Crockett fully

onto the national and international scene This work quickly retitled *Sketches and Eccentricities* was the most outlandish Its purported author J S French mixed two nineteenth century genres of storytelling the Humor of the Old Southwest and the sketch all presented within a historical framework to create an early version of the King of the Wild Frontier The Crockett encountered here is the marksman who can shoot an elk from 140 yards with his beloved rifle Betsy grin the bark off a tree knot and choose bows and arrows as weapons when challenged to a duel by a fellow congressman Within a year Crockett disavowed this book preferring his autobiography *Narrative of the Life of David Crockett of the State of Tennessee* but this rollicking story often bouncing along from tall tale hunting anecdote faux moral tale to humorous pratfall became a major source for the later biographical writings and a later cultural industry that swept up newspapers books political propaganda plays and films and almost every way in which a frontier figure could appear in popular culture And while Crockett s image was a source of entertainment and humor it also pointed toward something far more serious after his death at the Alamo it presented Americans with a fictional Frontier hero who progressively embodied their views on topics as varied as manliness manifest destiny and even white supremacy However the Crockett of *Sketches* canny adaptable intelligent but not educated hilarious was above all a perfect reflection of the aspirations interests and beliefs of Jacksonian era Americans

Imperialism and Expansionism in American History Chris J. Magoc, David Bernstein, 2015-12-14 This four volume encyclopedia chronicles the historical roots of the United States current military dominance documenting its growth from continental expansionism to hemispheric hegemony to global empire This groundbreaking four volume encyclopedia offers sweeping coverage of a subject central to American history and of urgent importance today as the nation wrestles with a global imperial posture and the long term viability of the largest military establishment in human history The work features more than 650 entries encompassing the full scope of American expansionism and imperialism from the colonial era through the 21st century War on Terror Readers will learn about U S Native American conflicts 19th century land laws early forays overseas for example the opening of Japan and America s imperial conflicts in Cuba and the Philippines U S interests in Latin America are explored as are the often forgotten ambitions that lay behind the nation s involvement in the World Wars The work also offers extensive coverage of the Cold War and today s ongoing conflicts in Iraq Afghanistan Africa and the Middle East as they relate to U S national interests Notable individuals including American statesmen military commanders influential public figures and anti imperialists are covered as well The inclusion of cultural elements of American expansionism and imperialism for example Hollywood films and protest music helps distinguish this set from other more limited works

Gettysburg's Most Hellish Battleground Phillip Thomas Tucker, 2019-03-19 During the crucial three days of combat at Gettysburg the most nightmarish place on the entire battlefield was appropriately named the Devil s Den This jumble of huge boulders situated at the southern end of Houck s Ridge was truly a hell on earth during the decisive afternoon of July 2 1863 The tenacious struggle that raged beyond control at the battle line s southern end was all important

because the Devil s Den and Houck s Ridge anchored the left flank of the over extended Union battle line before Federal troops occupied Little Round Top to the east The battle hardened veterans of Lieutenant General James Longstreet s First Corps captured this vital sector the first Union left flank in one of the few Southern successes of the second day after some of the war s most bitter fighting Nevertheless the dramatic story of the successful turning of the first Union left flank has been long overlooked and ignored largely because of the giant historical shadow cast by the more famous struggle at Little Round Top which was only the second and last fight for the southern flank of both armies on July 2 Therefore the important contest for possession of the first Union left flank at the Devil s Den and Houck s Ridge was crucial on the bloody afternoon that decided the fate of America Includes 22 colour and sepia tinted photographs *Blessed with Tourists* Thomas S.

Bremer,2006-03-08 More than a million tourists visit religious landmarks in San Antonio Texas each year observing and sometimes participating in religious activities there The San Antonio Missions National Historical Park managed by the National Park Service in cooperation with the Catholic Church is one of hundreds of religious places in America and around the world where tourists have become a familiar presence In *Blessed with Tourists* Thomas S Bremer explores the intersection of tourism and commerce with religion in American using the missions and other San Antonio sites as prime examples Bremer recounts the history of San Antonio from its Native American roots to its development as a religious center with the growth of the Spanish colonial missions to the modern transformation of San Antonio into a tourist destination Employing both ethnographic and historical approaches Bremer examines the concepts of place identity aesthetics and commercialization demonstrating numerous ways that modern market forces affect religious communities By identifying important connections between religious and touristic practices Bremer establishes San Antonio as a distinctive source for anyone seeking to understand the interplay between the religious and the secular the traditional and the modern **Battles**

That Changed American History Spencer C. Tucker,2014-01-22 A fascinating and informative analysis by a distinguished military historian of the 100 most influential battles in American history presented in an accessible ready reference format The Battle of Okinawa April June 1945 resulted in more U S Navy casualties than all of the navy s previous wars combined these heavy casualties influenced the decision to employ the atomic bomb against Japan that August This is just one of many instances in American military history when the outcome of a battle helped to establish the course of history the focus of this latest encyclopedia from esteemed historian Spencer C Tucker The 100 battles spotlighted in this work which include defeats as well as victories are deemed to have had the greatest impact on American history Spanning more than 500 years of military events the book begins its coverage with the Battle of Mabila in 1540 during the Age of Discovery and ends with the Second Battle of Falluja during the Iraq War Insurgency in 2004 Expertly written informative and thoughtful this analysis will be insightful and interesting for all high school undergraduate and general readers **The Church as Counterculture**

Michael L. Budde,Robert W. Brimlow,2012-02-01 The question What does it mean to be the church has always been among

the most controversial and of vital concern to political economic and ecclesial leaders alike How it is answered influences whether Christianity will be a force for legitimating or subverting existing secular relations of power influence and privilege The Church as Counterculture enters the debates on Christian identity purpose and organization by calling for the churches to reclaim their roles as communities of disciples distinct and distinctive groups formed by the priorities and practices of Jesus to constitute a countercultural reality and challenge to secular society and existing power relations The notion of the church as a countercultural community of disciples confounds many conventional divides within the Christian family liberal and conservative church and sect while forcing redefinition of commonplace categories like religion and politics sacred and secular The contributors to this book theologians social theorists philosophers historians Catholics and Protestants of various backgrounds reflect this shifting of categories and divisions The book provides thought provoking Christian perspectives on war and genocide racism and nationalism the legitimacy of liberalism and capitalism and more Contributors include Michael J Baxter Robert W Brimlow Walter Brueggemann Michael L Budde Curt Cadorette Rodney Clapp Roberto S Goizueta Stanley Hauerwas Marianne Sawicki and Michael Warren

Branding Texas Leigh Clemons, 2013-05-15 Ask anyone to name an archetypal Texan and you're likely to get a larger than life character from film or television say John Wayne's Davy Crockett or J R Ewing of TV's Dallas or a politician with that certain swagger think LBJ or George W Bush That all of these figures are white and male and bursting with self confidence is no accident asserts Leigh Clemons In this thoughtful study of what makes a Texan she reveals how Texan identity grew out of the history and even more the myth of the heroic deeds performed by Anglo men during the Texas Revolution and the years of the Republic and how this identity is constructed and maintained by theatre and other representational practices Clemons looks at a wide range of venues in which Texanness is performed including historic sites such as the Alamo the battlefield at Goliad and the San Jacinto Monument museums such as the Bob Bullock Texas State History Museum seasonal outdoor dramas such as Texas at Palo Duro Canyon films such as John Wayne's The Alamo and the IMAX's Alamo The Price of Freedom plays and TV shows such as the Tuna trilogy Dallas and King of the Hill and the Cavalcade of Texas performance at the 1936 Texas Centennial She persuasively demonstrates that these performances have created a Texan identity that has become a brand a commodity that can be sold to the public and even manipulated for political purposes

The Alamo Don Nardo, 2012-12-17 The Alamo often conjures up images of rugged frontiersmen the likes of Davy Crockett and James Bowie shoring up the defenses of the fort against the forces of General Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna These events did take place but The Alamo was a small flashpoint in a wider struggle for control of a strategically vital region known as Texas Seen as a bulwark against the French and British empires to the north the newly independent nation of Mexico had to secure the territory or risk encroachment on its northern border This compelling volume examines The Alamo within the wider context of the struggle for control of Texas Chapters explain the events that led to the battle provide a gripping description of the siege itself with detailed discussions of the primary figures

involved and describe the legacy of this lost battle to American politics and culture Joe, the Slave Who Became an Alamo Legend Ron J. Jackson, Lee Spencer White, 2015-03-02 If we do in fact remember the Alamo it is largely thanks to one person who witnessed the final assault and survived the commanding officer's slave a young man known simply as Joe What Joe saw as the Alamo fell recounted days later to the Texas Cabinet has come down to us in records and newspaper reports But who Joe was where he came from and what happened to him have all remained mysterious until now In a remarkable feat of historical detective work authors Ron J Jackson Jr and Lee Spencer White have fully restored this pivotal yet elusive figure to his place in the American story The twenty year old Joe stood with his master Lieutenant Colonel Travis against the Mexican army in the early hours of March 6 1836 After Travis fell Joe watched the battle's last moments from a hiding place He was later taken first to Bexar and questioned by Santa Anna about the Texan army and then to the revolutionary capitol where he gave his testimony with evident candor With these few facts in hand Jackson and White searched through plantation ledgers journals memoirs slave narratives ship logs newspapers letters and court documents Their decades long effort has revealed the outline of Joe's biography alongside some startling facts most notably that Joe was the younger brother of the famous escaped slave and abolitionist narrator William Wells Brown as well as the grandson of legendary trailblazer Daniel Boone This book traces Joe's story from his birth in Kentucky through his life in slavery which in a grotesque irony resumed after he took part in the Texans battle for independence to his eventual escape and disappearance into the shadows of history Joe the Slave Who Became an Alamo Legend recovers a true American character from obscurity and expands our view of events central to the emergence of Texas **When the "other" is Ourselves** Vida Mia Garcia, 2009 This dissertation begins with the premise that the founding assumptions undergirding the interdisciplinary field of Tourism Studies have necessarily if not inevitably engendered a set of critical lacunae around race and ethnicity Specifically these assumptions have functioned to circumscribe any racial paradigm in which people of color are anything but the objects of touristic inquiry When the other is ourselves imperial legacies tourist imaginaries and the representation of difference in Chicana o travel writing and cultural production asks what subjectivities are re-formed when the supposed Other is doing the touring particularly when that someone encounters what she senses is an exoticized or fetishized reflection of herself Through an examination of Chicana o memoirs visual art and fiction that center Mexican American actual and imagined factual and fictionalized experiences of touristic mobility this study considers new and different questions about identity difference and representation in literary and cultural discourses **Decolonial Voices** Arturo J. Aldama, Naomi Quiñonez, 2002-04-04 The interdisciplinary essays in Decolonial Voices discuss racialized subaltern feminist and diasporic identities and the aesthetic politics of hybrid and mestiza o cultural productions This collection represents several key directions in the field First it charts how subaltern cultural productions of the US Mexico borderlands speak to the intersections of local hemispheric and globalized power relations of the border imaginary Second it recovers the Mexican women's and Chicana literary and cultural heritages that

have been ignored by Euro American canons and patriarchal exclusionary practices It also expands the field in postnationalist directions by creating an interethnic comparative and transnational dialogue between Chicana and Chicano African American Mexican feminist and U S Native American cultural vocabularies Contributors include Norma Alarcón Arturo J Aldama Frederick Luis Aldama Cordelia Ch vez Candelaria Alejandra Elenes Ramón García Mar a Herrera Sobek Patricia Penn Hilden Gaye T M Johnson Alberto Ledesma Pancho McFarland Amelia Mar a de la Luz Montes Laura Elisa Pérez Naomi Qui onez Sarah Ramirez Rolando J Romero Delberto Dario Ruiz Vicki Ruiz Jos David Saldívar Anna Sandoval and Jonathan Xavier Inda *Guadalupe and Her Faithful* Timothy Matovina,2005-11-07 Publisher Description From Santa Anna to Selena Harriett Denise Joseph,2018-03-15 Author Harriett Denise Joseph relates biographies of eleven notable Mexicanos and Tejanos beginning with Santa Anna and the impact his actions had on Texas She discusses the myriad contributions of Erasmo and Juan Seguín to Texas history as well as the factors that led a hero of the Texas Revolution Juan to be viewed later as a traitor by his fellow Texans Admired by many but despised by others folk hero Juan Nepomuceno Cortina is one of the most controversial figures in the history of nineteenth century South Texas Preservationist and historian Adina De Zavala fought to save part of the Alamo site and other significant structures Labor activist Emma Tenayuca's youth passion courage and sacrifice merit attention for her efforts to help the working class Joseph reveals the individual and collective accomplishments of a powerhouse couple bilingual educator Edmundo Mireles and folklorist author Jovita González She recognizes the military and personal battles of Medal of Honor recipient Raul Roy Benavidez Irma Rangel the first Latina to serve in the Texas House of Representatives is known for the many firsts she achieved during her lifetime Finally we read about Selena's life and career as well as her tragic death and her continuing marketability **Queen of the West** Richard Bruce Winders,2022-01-19 By 1850 the frontier settlement of San Antonio had seen more than its share of hardships Indians attacks rebellions and repeated military occupations These events all marked the town's recent past In 1854 though the editor of the Alamo Star felt confident enough in the town's progress to announce that the embattled outpost would soon be known as the Queen of the West The Star of course capitalized on the name of the town's most famous landmark the Alamo Although historians have written about the battle and the town no one has yet adequately explained how they are connected to each other A deeper look at the development of San Antonio shows that it was not only the site of the Battle of the Alamo it was the center of much of the history of Spain Mexico Texas and the United States *Queen of the West A Documentary History of San Antonio 1718-1900* takes readers through a series of important writings detailing how San Antonio transformed from an important but threatened outpost to a thriving Edwardian city The author Richard Bruce Winders provides an introduction to each eye witness account providing diverse perspectives on the history of San Antonio by the people who actually lived it The author is an internationally noted authority on the topic of the Alamo The work will be a valuable resource for students of history and teachers The book draws together a body of work that readers would have a difficult time finding on their own

The cover art is by noted artist Don Yena *Passionate Nation* James L. Haley, 2022-05-15 Utilizing many sources new to publication James L Haley delivers a most readable and enjoyable narrative history of Texas told through stories the words and recollections of Texans who actually lived the state s spectacular history From Jim Bowie s and Davy Crockett s myth enshrouded stand at the Alamo to the Mexican American War and to Sam Houston s heroic failed effort to keep Texas in the Union during the Civil War the transitions in Texas history have often been as painful and tense as the normal periods in between Here in all of its epic grandeur is the story of Texas as its own passionate nation Texas native Haley does an outstanding job of narrating the outsized and dramatic history of the Lone Star State John Steinbeck observed Like most passionate nations Texas has its own private history based on but not limited by facts Cognizant of this Haley takes pains to separate folklore from fact He s a good storyteller but then it s hard to go wrong with the colorful characters he has to work with pioneer nationalists Sam Houston and Davy Crockett Quaker abolitionist Benjamin Lundy a wagonload of liquored up turn of the century oilmen and such latter day heroes as Lyndon Johnson John Connally and Janis Joplin Publishers Weekly Starred Review

Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Artistry: An Emotional Sojourn through **The Alamo Remembered Tejano Accounts And Perspectives**

In a global inundated with displays and the cacophony of fast communication, the profound energy and mental resonance of verbal art often fade into obscurity, eclipsed by the constant assault of noise and distractions. However, situated within the musical pages of **The Alamo Remembered Tejano Accounts And Perspectives**, a captivating perform of fictional brilliance that pulses with natural feelings, lies an unforgettable journey waiting to be embarked upon. Written by way of a virtuoso wordsmith, that mesmerizing opus manuals viewers on a mental odyssey, delicately exposing the latent possible and profound impact stuck within the delicate web of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of the evocative evaluation, we shall embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is key subjects, dissect its charming publishing design, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impact it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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