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The Texas Courthouse Revisited June Rayfield Welch, 1984 *The Courthouses of Texas* Mavis P. Kelsey, Donald H. Dyal, 2007-03-20 A county courthouse stands not only as the center of government but also as the center of civic pride. Some with stately towers and arched doors or windows, some with high brick chimneys and mansard roofs, some in modern concrete and glass, the 254 courthouses of Texas provide an invitation to public life, a testament to the ideal of justice and an introduction to period architecture. It is no wonder then that many tourists each year visit these edifices. This new edition of a classic indispensable full color guide, a true collector's item for Texas history fans, will help travelers choose which courthouses they want to add to their trips and view them knowledgeably. For each county, a color photograph pictures the courthouse and an account sketches the sequence of the seats of government, the location and style of the current building, and tidbits of fascinating lore about county and county seat names and history. Courthouses and the squares around many of them offer a bonanza for history buffs, antique collectors, genealogists, architecture enthusiasts, and photographers. Many of them house or are near local history museums and many display historical markers that introduce the area to visitors. Especially in many smaller county seats, the courthouse square offers a genre scene of a special moment in Texas life. Included in this updated edition are the latest views of some of Texas' most historic and architecturally significant courthouses, including those restored under the Texas Historical Commission's Historic Courthouse Preservation Program. For all those who plan their travels to see courthouses and all those who in their travels for other reasons enjoy detours into the heritage and pride of a people, this beautiful and informative book opens the way. **The Courthouse Square in Texas** Robert E. Veselka, 2010-07-05 With its dignified courthouse set among shade trees and lawns dotted with monuments to prominent citizens and fallen veterans, the courthouse square remains the civic center in a majority of the county seats of Texas. Yet the squares themselves vary in form and layout, reflecting the different town planning traditions that settlers brought from Europe, Mexico, and the United States. In fact, one way to trace settlement patterns and ethnic dispersion in Texas is by mapping the different types of courthouse squares. This book offers the first complete inventory of Texas courthouse squares, drawn from extensive archival research and site visits to 139 of the 254 county seats. Robert Veselka classifies every existing plan by type and origin, including patterns and variants not previously identified. He also explores the social and symbolic functions of these plans as he discusses the historical and modern uses of the squares. He draws interesting new conclusions about why the courthouse square remains the hub of commercial and civic activity in the smaller county seats when it has lost its prominence in others. **Main Street Revisited** Richard V. Francaviglia, 1996-06-01 As an archetype for an entire class of places, Main Street has become one of America's most popular and idealized images. In *Main Street Revisited*, the first book to place the design of small downtowns in spatial and chronological context, Richard Francaviglia finds the sources of romanticized images of this archetype, including Walt Disney's Main Street USA in towns as

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Gap and the Pecos Frontier, Revisited Patrick Dearen, 2017-08-25 First published in 1988 Castle Gap and the Pecos Frontier was acclaimed by reviewers as superb significant and utterly delightful In this revised edition Patrick Dearen draws upon the latest in scholarship to update his study of the Pecos River country of West Texas It s a land wild with tales that blend history geography and folklore and from his search emerge six fascinating accounts Castle Gap a break in a mesa twelve miles east of the Pecos River used by Comanches emigrants stage drivers and cattle drovers Horsehead Crossing the most infamous ford of the Old West Juan Cordona Lake a salt lake where sandstorms and skull baking sun defied early efforts to mine salt vital to survival The bulito or ghost who wanders the Fort Stockton night Lost Wagon Train a forty wagon caravan buried in the sands The lost mine of Will Sublett who found gold and kept its location secret unto death Although linked by the search for treasure the stories are as varied as the land itself They speak eloquently of the Pecos country its heritage and its people **Texas Rangers** Bob Alexander, Donaly E. Brice, 2017-07-15 Authors Bob Alexander and Donaly E Brice

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K. Alvord, 2020-10-15 Texas has one of the world s largest prison systems in operation for more than 170 years and currently employing more than 28 000 people Hundreds of thousands of people have been involved in the prison business in Texas inmates correctional officers public officials private industry representatives and volunteers have all entered the secure facilities and experienced a different world Previous books on Texas prisons have focused either on records and data of the prisons personal memoirs by both inmates and correctional officers or accounts of prison breaks Tall Walls and High Fences

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wearing career was sometimes heroically creditable at other times his self induced nightmarish imbroglios teased and tested Texas Ranger management s resoluteness Baz Outlaw s true life story is jam packed with fellows owning well known names including Texas Rangers city marshals sheriffs and steely eyed mean spirited miscreants Baz Outlaw s tale is complete with horseback chases explosive train robberies vigilante justice or injustice nighttime ambushes and bushwhacking and episodes of scorching six shooter finality Baz met his end in a brothel brawl at the hands of John Selman the same gunfighter who killed John Wesley Hardin

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material to provide an easy to follow historical travel guide to the Western United States Along with the history of the people and places you will find along the way this book also includes information for local state and national parks A portion of the proceeds from this book will be used to support local historical organizations so that the history that you rediscover in your travels will remain for those who follow in your footsteps **Steamboats and Ferries on the White River: a Hertage Revisited (p)** ,1998 From the time the Waverly first steamed up the White River to Batesville from the Mississippi River in 1831 the haunting blast of river whistles signaled service comfort and delight for residents along this major Arkansas waterway In a terrain that lacked good roads steamboats contributed significantly to new economic development and settlement of the region They carried animal hides cotton and rendered bear oil downriver to market and transported settlers food staples and manufactured goods upriver For a hundred years these elegant boats were used for mail delivery excursion parties and freight hauling eventually bringing about their own demise when they hauled in the material to build the railroads Over 120 black and white photographs sketches and maps illustrate the colorful text Interwoven with the history of steamboats is that of ferries keelboats flatboats and Civil War tinclads all of which plied the White River in the 1800s and early 1900s A keenly researched regional study this book is nonetheless representative of conditions and activities on similar river systems in many parts of America during the same period Steamboats and Ferries on the White River pays lasting tribute to the golden age of steam travel *Yellowed Pages* ,1989 NAWCC Bulletin ,2006 **The Genealogical Helper** ,1985

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