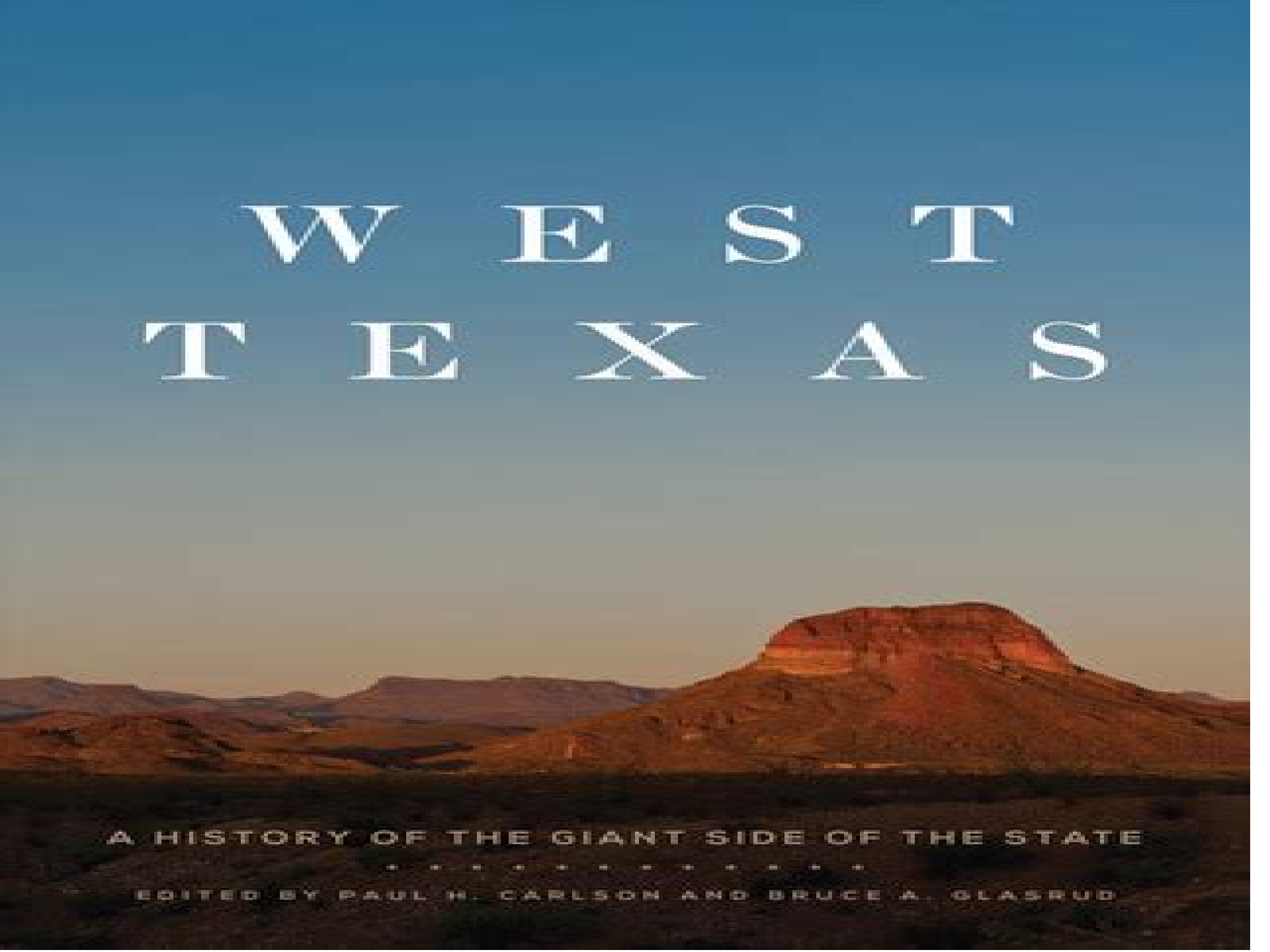


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WEST TEXAS

A HISTORY OF THE GIANT SIDE OF THE STATE

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West Texas A History Of The Giant Side Of The State:

West Texas Paul H. Carlson, Bruce A. Glasrud, 2014-03-04 Texas is as well known for its diversity of landscape and culture as it is for its enormity But West Texas despite being popularized in film and song has largely been ignored by historians as a distinct and cultural geographic space In *West Texas A History of the Giant Side of the State* Paul H Carlson and Bruce A Glasrud rectify that oversight This volume assembles a diverse set of essays covering the grand sweep of West Texas history from the ancient to the contemporary In four parts comprehending the place people politics and economic life and society and culture Carlson and Glasrud and their contributors survey the confluence of life and landscape shaping the West Texas of today Early chapters define the region The giant side of Texas is a nineteenth century geographical description of a vast area that includes the Panhandle Llano Estacado Permian Basin and Big Bend Trans Pecos country It is an arid windblown environment that connects intimately with the history of Texas culture Carlson and Glasrud take a nonlinear approach to exploring the many cultural influences on West Texas including the Tejanos the oil and gas economy and the major cities Readers can sample topics in whichever order they please whether they are interested in learning about ranching recreation or turn of the century education Throughout familiar western themes arise the urban growth of El Paso is contrasted with the mid century decline of small towns and the social shifting that followed Well known Texas scholars explore popular perceptions of West Texas as sparsely populated and rife with social contradiction and rugged individualism West Texas comes into yet clearer view through essays on West Texas women poets Native peoples and musicians Gathered here is a long overdue consideration of the landscape culture and everyday lives of one of America s most iconic and understudied regions

Tejano West Texas Arnoldo De León, 2015-07-24 Featuring a side of Tejano history too often neglected author Arnoldo De León shows that people of Spanish Mexican descent were not passive players in or worse absent from West Texas history but instead were active agents at the center of it The collection of essays in *Tejano West Texas* many never before published will correct decades of historiographical oversight by emphasizing the centrality of the Mexican American experience in the history of the region De León a true dean of Tejano history showcases the continued presence and contribution of Mexican Americans to West Texas This collection begins in the 1770s when settlers of Mexican descent first began migrating to Presidio and then to other sections of the Big Bend De León then turns his attention to the nineteenth century when Mexican immigrants and other Texans searched for work throughout the West Texas hinterland and his coverage continues onward through the twentieth century Mexican American and Texas history scholars will find *Tejano West Texas* to be an invaluable addition to the Tejano narrative

Tracking the Texas Ranger Historians Bruce A. Glasrud, Harold J. Weiss Jr, 2024-10-15 The first systematic inquiry into the Texas Rangers did not begin until 1935 with Walter Prescott Webb s publication *The Texas Rangers* Since then numerous works have appeared on the Rangers but no volume has been published before that covers the various historians of the Rangers and their approaches to the topic Editors

Bruce A Glasrud and Harold J Weiss Jr gather essays that profile individual historians of the Texas Rangers explore themes and issues in Ranger history and comprise archival research biographies and autobiographies Several approaches in Texas historiography have influenced the writings on the Texas Rangers and serve to organize the chapters in the volume Traditionalists Chuck Parsons Stephen L Moore and Bob Alexander stress the revered happenings in the nineteenth century that brought about the Lone Star state and its empire building Ranger force To these historical writers the Texas Rangers were part of a golden age Revisionists Robert M Utley Louis R Sadler and Charles H Harris pull back from this adulation emphasize the importance of overlooked ethnic and racial groups and point out misbehavior on the part of Rangers They also want to separate fact from fiction Some Ranger historians Frederick Wilkins and Mike Cox straddle both traditional and revisionist approaches in their works The final group Cultural Constructionalists Gary Clayton Anderson Am rico Paredes and Monica Mu oz Martinez continue the work of Revisionists and focus on an interconnected past that includes theoretical approaches and the study of memory and regional identities Several themes emerge throughout the book One is how the Rangers changed from unorganized mounted militia dragoons in the modern sense to organized cavalry forces with six shooter firepower who served as a military arm of the state and nation A second is how the dichotomous views of the Rangers as either patriot warriors or bloody avengers left their imprint on Anglo and Hispanic society This divergent examination especially derived from incidents in the US Mexican War the period from 1910 to 1920 and the lower Rio Grande valley in the 1960s And yet another theme is how the Rangers first resisted and fought against yet ultimately absorbed all creeds and colors into their ranks over two hundred years as they evolved into police officers Anglo Black Hispanic Indian and women Rangers

Death on the Lonely Llano Estacado Bill Neal, 2017-07-15 In the winter of 1901 James W Jarrott led a band of twenty five homesteader families toward the Llano Estacado in far West Texas newly opened for settlement by a populist Texas legislature But frontier cattlemen who had been pasturing their herds on the unfenced prairie land were enraged by the encroachment of these nesters In August 1902 a famous hired assassin Jim Miller ambushed and murdered J W Jarrott Who hired Miller This crime has never been solved until now Award winning author Bill Neal investigates this cold case and successfully pieces together all the threads of circumstantial evidence to fit the noose snugly around the neck of Jim Miller s employer What emerges from these pages is the strength of intriguing characters in an engrossing narrative Jim Jarrott the diminutive advocate who fearlessly champions the cause of the little guy The ruthless and slippery assassin Deacon Jim Miller And finally Jarrott s young widow Mollie who perseveres and prospers against great odds and tells the settlers to Stay put

You Will Never Be One of Us Timothy Paul Bowman, 2022-07-28 During the spring semester of 1975 Wayne Woodward a popular young English teacher at La Plata Junior High School in Hereford Texas was unceremoniously fired His offense Founding a local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union ACLU Believing he had been unjustly targeted Woodward sued the school district You Will Never Be One of Us chronicles the circumstances surrounding Woodward s dismissal and

the ensuing legal battle Revealing a uniquely regional aspect of the cultural upheaval of the 1970s the case offers rare insight into the beginnings of the rural urban local national divide that continues to roil American politics By 1975 Hereford a quiet farming town in the Texas Panhandle had become majority minority and Woodward s students were mostly the children of Mexican and Mexican American workers at local agribusinesses Most townspeople viewed the ACLU as they did Woodward s long hair and politics as threatening a radical liberal takeover and a reckoning for the town s white power structure Locals were presented with a choice either support school officials who sought to rid themselves of a liberal troublemaker or side with an idealistic young man whose constitutional rights might have been violated In Timothy Bowman s deft telling Woodward s story exposes the sources and depths of rural America s political culture during the latter half of the twentieth century and the lengths to which small town conservatives would go to defend it In defining a distinctive rural middle American Panhandle conservatism *You Will Never Be One of Us* extends the study of the conservative movement beyond the suburbs of the Sunbelt and expands our understanding of a continuing perhaps deepening rift in American political culture

Caprock Chronicles: More Tales of the Llano Estacado John T. “Jack” Becker and David J. Murrah, 2021-10-11 The hardpan layer of the Caprock undergirds the high plains of the Llano Estacado where it has resisted erosion with the same tenacity that it has collected stories From Apache hunting grounds to Mennonite settlements the region is no stranger to the searching gaze of the weary traveler In this exceptional collection of forty eight essays from local contributors David Murrah and John T Jack Becker continue the work of cataloguing the memory of the mesa Back cover

The Conservative Frontier Jeff Roche, 2025-10-07 How West Texas business and culture molded the rise of conservatism in the United States Much of what we understand as modern American political conservatism was born in West Texas where today it predominates How did the people of such a vast region larger than New England and encompassing big cities like Lubbock and Amarillo as well as tiny towns from Anson to Dalhart develop such a uniform political culture And why and how did it go national Jeff Roche finds answers in the history of what he calls cowboy conservatism Political power players matter in this story but so do football coaches newspaper editors and a breakfast cereal tycoon who founded a capitalist utopia The Conservative Frontier follows these and other figures as they promoted an ideology grounded in the entrepreneurial and proto libertarian attitudes of nineteenth century Texas ranchers including a fierce devotion to both individualism and small town notions of community responsibility This political sensibility was in turn popularized by its association with the mythology and iconography of the cowboy as imagined in twentieth century mass media By the 1970s and the rise of Ronald Reagan Roche shows it was clear that the cowboy conservatism of West Texas had set the stage for the emergence of the New Right the more professionalized and tech savvy operation that dominated national conservative politics for the next quarter century

Amon Carter Brian A. Cervantez, 2019-03-07 Raised in a one room log cabin in a small North Texas town Amon G Carter 1879 1955 rose to become the founder and publisher of the Fort Worth Star

Telegram a seat of power from which he relentlessly promoted the city of Fort Worth amassed a fortune and established himself as the quintessential Texan of his era The first in depth scholarly biography of this outsize character and civic booster Amon Carter A Lone Star Life chronicles a remarkable life and places it in the larger context of state and nation Though best known for the Star Telegram Carter also established WBAP Fort Worth s first radio station which in 1948 became the first television station in the Southwest He was responsible for bringing the headquarters of what would become American Airlines to Fort Worth and for securing government funding for a local aircraft factory that evolved into Lockheed Martin

Historian Brian A Cervantez has drawn on Texas Christian University s rich collection of Carter papers to chart Carter s quest to bring business and government projects to his adopted hometown enterprises that led to friendships with prominent national figures such as Franklin D Roosevelt Dwight D Eisenhower Will Rogers H L Mencken and John Nance Garner After making millions of dollars in the oil business Carter used his wealth to fund schools hospitals museums churches parks and camps His numerous philanthropic efforts culminated in the Amon G Carter Foundation which still supports cultural and educational endeavors throughout Texas He was a driving force behind the establishment of Texas Tech University a major contributor to Texas Christian University a key figure in the creation of Big Bend National Park and an art lover whose collection of the works of Frederic Remington and Charles M Russell served as the foundation of the Amon Carter Museum of American Art Amon Carter A Lone Star Life testifies to the singular character and career of one man whose influence can be seen throughout the cultural and civic life of Fort Worth Texas and the American Southwest to this day

Lone Star Mind Ty Cashion, 2018-11-01 There is the story the Lone Star State likes to tell about itself and then there is the reality a Texas past that bears little resemblance to the manly Anglo myth of Texas exceptionalism that maintains a firm grip on the state s historical imagination Lone Star Mind takes aim at this traditional narrative holding both academic and lay historians accountable for the ways in which they craft the state s story A clear sighted far reaching work of intellectual history this book marshals a wide array of pertinent scholarship analysis and original ideas to point the way toward a new usable past that twenty first century Texans will find relevant Ty Cashion fixes T R Fehrenbach s Lone Star A History of Texas and the Texans in his crosshairs in particular laying bare the conceptual deficiencies of the romantic and mythic narrative the book has served to codify since its first publication in 1968 At the same time Cashion explores the reasons why the collective efforts of university trained scholars have failed to diminish the appeal of the state s iconic popular culture despite the fuller and more accurate record these historians have produced Framing the search for a collective Texan identity in the context of a post Christian age and the end of Anglo male hegemony Lone Star Mind illuminates the many historiographical issues besetting the study of American history that will resonate with scholars in other fields as well Cashion proposes that a cultural history approach focusing on the self interests of all Texans is capable of telling a more complete story a story that captures present day realities

Under the Cap of Invisibility Lucie Genay, 2025-05-13 Pantex was built during World War II

near the town of Amarillo Texas The site was converted early in the Cold War to assemble nuclear weapons and produce high explosives For nearly fifty years Pantex has been the sole assembly and disassembly plant for nuclear weapons in the United States Today most of the activities of the plant consist of the manufacture of high explosive components and the dismantlement or life extension of weapons including retrofitting aging warheads in the United States s arsenal Unlike the much more famous nuclear weapons production sites at Los Alamos Oak Ridge Hanford and Rocky Flats the Pantex plant has drawn little attention hidden under a metaphoric cap of invisibility Lucie Genay now lifts that invisibility cap to give the world its first in depth look at Pantex and the people who have spent their lives as neighbors and employees of this secretive industry The book investigates how Pantex has impacted local identity by molding elements of the past into the guaranty of its future and its concealment It further examines the multiple facets of Pantexism the reasons for embracing nuclear weapons production as a solution to economic woes the resulting dependence on this industry and the unconditional support for the facility through the voices of native and adoptive Panhandlers Heaven's Harsh Tableland Paul H.

Carlson,2023-12-14 The Llano Estacado dubbed by author Paul H Carlson as heaven s harsh tableland covers some 48 000 square miles of western Texas and eastern New Mexico In this new survey of the region the story begins during prehistoric times and with descendants of the Comanche Apache and other Native American tribal groups Other groups have also left their marks on the area Spanish explorers Comancheros and other traders European settlers farmers and ranchers artists and even athletes Carlson a veteran historian aims to review the Llano s historic contours from its earliest foundations to its energetic present and in doing so he skillfully narrates the story of the region up to the present time of modern agribusiness and urbanization Throughout the ten chronologically arranged chapters concise sidebars support the narrative highlighting important and interesting topics such as the enigmatic origins of the region s name fascinating geological and paleontological facts the arrival of humans the natural history of bison colorful characters in the history of the region and many others The resulting broad synthesis captures the entirety of the Llano Estacado summarizing and interpreting its natural and human history in a single carefully researched and clearly written volume Heaven s Harsh Tableland A New History of the Llano Estacado will provide a helpful enjoyable and authoritative guide to the history and development of this important region *Texas Women and Ranching* Deborah M. Liles,Cecilia Gutierrez Venable,2019-01-23 Winner 2020 Liz Carpenter Award For Best Book on the History of Women The realm of ranching history has long been dominated by men from tales tall or true of cowboys and cattlemen to a century s worth of male writers and historians who have been the primary chroniclers of Texas history As women s history has increasingly gained a foothold not only as a field worthy of study but as a bold and innovative way of understanding the past new generations of scholars are rethinking the once familiar settings of the past In doing so they reveal that women not only exercised agency in otherwise constrained environments but were also integral to the ranching heritage that so many Texans hold dear *Texas Women and Ranching On the Range* at the

Rodeo and in Their Communities explores a variety of roles women played on the western ranch The essays here cover a range of topics from early Tejana businesswomen and Anglo philanthropists to rodeos and fence cutting range wars The names of some of the women featured may be familiar to those who know Texas ranching history Alice East and Frances Kallison for example Others came from less well known or wealthy families In every case they proved themselves to be resourceful women and unique individuals who survived by their own wits in cattle country This book is a major contribution to several fields Texas history western history and women s history that are at last beginning to converge *Chronicles of Oklahoma* James Shannon Buchanan,2015 Lost, Texas Bronson Dorsey,2018-04-24 In *Lost Texas* Photographs of Forgotten Buildings Bronson Dorsey takes us on a tour of old abandoned buildings in Texas that evoke the mystique of bygone days and shifting population patterns With a skilled photographer s eye he captures the character of these buildings mostly tucked away in the far corners of rural Texas though surprisingly some of his finds are in the midst of thriving communities even in one case the Dallas metroplex Most of the buildings are abandoned and in a state of decay though a handful have been repurposed as museums residences or other functional structures Encompassing all regions of the state from the Piney Woods to the Panhandle the images in *Lost Texas* evoke distinctive memories of the past They grant a sense of how those who preceded us lived and how the Texas of earlier days became the Texas of today Some of the historic sites include a Coca Cola bottling plant in Beeville a lumberyard built over two generations a beautiful mission style schoolhouse raised in a small farming community the skeleton of a boomtown gas station near the Yates oilfield and what remains of the only silver mining operation in Texas With Dorsey as a guide readers may explore these hidden and neglected gems and learn the basic facts of their origins and intended uses as well as the principal reasons for their demise Along the way and in the background he quietly makes the case for preserving these buildings that while no longer central to the ongoing function of their communities still serve as important emblems of the past *New Mexico Historical Review* Lansing Bartlett Bloom,Paul A. F. Walter,2015 **Communicative Spaces in Bilingual Contexts** Ana Sánchez-Muñoz,Jessica Retis,2022-09-30 This collection bridges disciplinary scholarship from critical language studies Latinx critical communication and media studies scholarship for a comprehensive exploration of Spanish English bilingualism in the US and in turn elucidating more broadly our understanding of bilingualism in a post digital society Chapters offer a state of the art on research at the intersection of language communication and media with a focus on key debates in Spanish English bilingualism research The volume provides a truly interdisciplinary perspective synthesizing a wide range of approaches to promote greater dialogue between these fields and examining different communicative bilingual spaces These include ideological spaces political spaces publicity and advertising spaces digital and social media spaces entertainment and TV spaces and school and family spaces This book will be of interest to students and scholars in bilingualism language and communication language and media and Latin American and Chicano a studies *Texan Identities* Light Townsend

Cummins, Mary L. Scheer, 2016-09-15 Texan Identities rests on the assumption that Texas has distinctive identities that define what it means to be Texan and that these identities flow from myth and memory Each contributor to this volume provides in some fashion an answer to the following questions What does it mean to be Texan What constitutes a Texas identity and how may such change over time What myths memories and fallacies contribute to making a Texas identity and how have these changed for Texas Are all the myths and memories that define Texas identity true or are some of them fallacious Is there more than one Texas identity Many Texans do believe the story of their state s development manifesting singular unique attributes which are prone to expression as stereotypical iconic representations of what it means to be Texan Each of the essays in this volume addresses particular events places and people in Texas history and how they are related to Texas identity myth and memory The discussion begins with the idealized narrative and icons revolving around the Texas Revolution most especially the Alamo The Texas Rangers in myth and memory are also explored Other essays expand on traditional and increasingly outdated interpretations of the Anglo American myth of Texas by considering little known roles played by women racial minorities and specific stereotypes such as the cattleman

Far-Right Vanguard John S. Huntington, 2021-10-29 The history of the ultraconservative movement its national network and its influence on Republican Party politics Donald Trump shocked the nation in 2016 by winning the presidency through an ultraconservative anti immigrant platform but despite the electoral surprise Trump s far right views were not an aberration nor even a recent phenomenon In Far Right Vanguard John Huntington shows how for almost a century the far right has forced so called respectable conservatives to grapple with their concerns thereby intensifying right wing thought and forecasting the trajectory of American politics Ultraconservatives of the twentieth century were the vanguard of modern conservatism as it exists in the Republican Party of today Far Right Vanguard chronicles the history of the ultraconservative movement its national network its influence on Republican Party politics and its centrality to America s rightward turn during the second half of the twentieth century Often marginalized as outliers the far right grew out of the same ideological seedbed that nourished mainstream conservatism Ultraconservatives were true reactionaries dissenters seeking to peel back the advance of the liberal state hoping to turn one of the major parties if not a third party into a bastion of true conservatism In the process ultraconservatives left a deep imprint upon the cultural and philosophical bedrock of American politics Far right leaders built their movement through grassroots institutions like the John Birch Society and Christian Crusade each one a critical node in the ultraconservative network a point of convergence for activists politicians and businessmen This vibrant interconnected web formed the movement s connective tissue and pushed far right ideas into the political mainstream Conspiracy theories nativism white supremacy and radical libertarianism permeated far right organizations producing an uncompromising mindset and a hyper partisanship that consumed conservatism and eventually the Republican Party Ultimately the far right s politics of dissent against racial progress federal power and political moderation laid the

groundwork for the aggrieved vitriolic conservatism of the twenty first century *A Memorial and Biographical History of Johnson County, Texas* ,1892 **Battle for the Heart of Texas** Mark Owens,Ken Wink,Kenneth Bryant,2022-08-11 Texas is a solid red state Or trending purple Or soon to be blue One thing is certain as Texas looms ever larger in national politics the makeup of its electorate increasingly matters At a critical moment as migration immigration and a maturing populace alter the state s political landscape this book presents a deeply researched data rich look at who Texas voters are what they want and what it might mean for the future of the Republican and Democratic parties the state and the nation Battle for the Heart of Texas goes beyond the pronouncements of leaders and pundits to reveal voters nuanced opinions about the 2020 Democratic primary candidates state and national Republicans responses to the Covid 19 pandemic and issues such as immigration and gun policy Working with an unprecedented cache of polling figures and qualitative data from surveys and focus groups the product of a cooperative effort between the Dallas Morning News and The University of Texas at Tyler Mark Owens Kenneth A Wink and Kenneth Bryant Jr provide an in depth examination of what is reshaping voter preferences across Texas including the partisan impact of the urbanization and nationalization of state politics Their analyses pinpoint the influence of race media exposure ideological diversity within the parties and geographic variation across the state detailing how Texas politics has changed over time Race may not have typically defined Texas politics for instance but the authors find that rhetoric on policies related to race are now shaping the electorate The diversity in civic engagement among the Latino community also emerges from the data compounded and complicated by the growth of the Latino population of voting age The largest red state in the country with the second largest population Texas is crucial to the way we think about political change in America and this book amply and precisely equips us to understand the bellwether state s changing politics

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