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Twentieth Century Texas A Social And Cultural History:

Twentieth-century Texas John Woodrow Storey, 2008 A collection of fifteen essays which cover Indians Mexican Americans African Americans women religion war on the homefront music literature film art sports philanthropy education the environment and science and technology in twentieth century Texas **Speaker Jim Wright** J. Brooks Flippen, 2018-04-01 The rise and fall of a Texas Democrat A definitive richly detailed biography and an engrossing history that sheds light on our own fractious times Kirkus Reviews starred review A former Golden Gloves boxer and WWII bombardier Jim Wright entered Congress to fight a different kind of battle making his mark on virtually every major policy issue of the later twentieth century energy education taxes transportation environmental protection civil rights criminal justice and foreign relations among them He played a significant role in peace initiatives in Central America and in the Camp David Accords and was the first American politician to speak live on Soviet television A Democrat representing Texas s twelfth district Fort Worth he served in the US House of Representatives from the Eisenhower administration to the presidency of George H W Bush including twelve years as majority leader and speaker and his long congressional ascension and sudden fall in a highly partisan ethics scandal spearheaded by Newt Gingrich mirrored the evolution of Congress as an institution Speaker Jim Wright traces the congressman s long life and career in a highly readable narrative grounded in extensive interviews with Wright and access to his personal diaries A skilled connector who bridged the conservative and liberal wings of the Democratic Party while forging alliances with Republicans to pass legislation Wright ultimately fell victim to a new era of political infighting as well as to his own hubris and mistakes J Brooks Flippen shows how Wright s career shaped the political culture of Congress from its internal rules and power structure to its growing partisanship even as those new dynamics eventually contributed to his political demise To understand Jim Wright in all his complexity is to understand the story of modern American politics [The History of Texas](#) , 2014-01-28 The History of Texas is fully revised and updated in this fifth edition to reflect the latest scholarship in its coverage of Texas history from the pre Columbian era to the present Fully revised to reflect the most recent scholarly findings Offers extensive coverage of twentieth century Texas history Includes an overview of Texas history up to the Election of 2012 Provides online resources for students and instructors including a test bank maps presentation slides and more *The History of Texas Music* Gary Hartman, 2008 The richly diverse ethnic heritage of the Lone Star State has brought to the Southwest a remarkable array of rhythms instruments and musical styles that have blended here in unique ways and in turn have helped shape the music of the nation and the world Historian Gary Hartman writes knowingly and lovingly of the Lone Star State s musical traditions In the first thorough survey of the vast and complex cultural mosaic that has produced what we know today as Texas music he paints a broad panoramic view offers analysis of the origins of and influences on specific genres profiles key musicians and provides guidance to additional sources for further information A musician himself Hartman draws on both academic and non academic sources to

give a more complete understanding of the state's remarkable musical heritage. He combines scholarly training in music history and ethnic community studies with his first-hand knowledge of how important music is as a cultural medium through which human beings communicate information, ideas, emotions, values, and beliefs and bond together as friends, families, and communities. The History of Texas Music incorporates a selection of well-chosen photographs of both prominent and less well-known artists and describes not only the ethnic origins of much of Texas music but also the cross-pollination among various genres. Today the music of Texas, which includes Native American music, gospel, blues, ragtime, swing, jazz, rhythm and blues, conjunto, Tejano, cajun, zydeco, western swing, honky-tonk, polkas, schottisches, rock, roll, rap, hip-hop, and more, reflects the unique cultural dynamics of the Southwest. Jacket **Biscuits, the Dole, and Nodding Donkeys** Norman D. Brown, 2019-10-22

A fascinating tour of Texas state politics during the Great Depression from the historian and author of Hood Bonnet and Little Brown Jug. Keith J. Volanto, author of Texas Voices. When the venerable historian Norman D. Brown published Hood Bonnet and Little Brown Jug in 1984, he earned national acclaim for revealing the audacious tactics at play in Texas politics during the Roaring Twenties, detailing the effects of the Ku Klux Klan, newly enfranchised women, and Prohibition. Shortly before his death in 2015, Brown completed Biscuits, the Dole, and Nodding Donkeys, which picks up just as the Democratic Party was poised for a bruising fight in the 1930 primary. Charting the governorships of Dan Moody, Ross Sterling, Miriam Ma Ferguson in her second term, and James V. Allred, this engrossing sequel takes its title from the notion that Texas politicians should give voters what they want. When you cease to deliver the biscuits, they will not be for you, any longer said Jim Pa Ferguson while remaining wary of federal assistance, the dole in a state where the economy is fueled by oil pumpjacks, nodding donkeys. Taking readers to an era when a self-serving group of Texas politicians operated in a system that was closed to anyone outside the state's white, wealthy echelons, Brown unearths a riveting, little-known history whose impact continues to ripple at the capitol. Rich in personal detail and general audiences and aficionados of Texana will enjoy the colorful portraits of James and Miriam Ferguson, Ross Sterling, Tom Love, John Nance Garner, and others. History Reviews of New Books **Writing the Story of Texas** Patrick L. Cox, Kenneth E. Hendrickson, Jr., 2013-03-01

The history of the Lone Star state is a narrative dominated by larger-than-life personalities and often contentious legends, presenting interesting challenges for historians. Perhaps for this reason, Texas has produced a cadre of revered historians who have had a significant impact on the preservation, some would argue, creation of our state's past. An anthology of biographical essays, Writing the Story of Texas, pays tribute to the scholars who shaped our understanding of Texas's past and ultimately the Texan identity. Edited by esteemed historians Patrick Cox and Kenneth Hendrickson, this collection includes insightful cross-generational examinations of pivotal individuals who interpreted our history. On these pages, the contributors chart the progression from Eugene C. Barker's groundbreaking research to his public confrontations with Texas political leaders and his fellow historians. They look at Walter Prescott Webb's fundamental, innovative vision as a promoter of the past and Ruthe Winegarten's efforts

to shine the spotlight on minorities and women who made history across the state Other essayists explore Llerena Friend delving into an ambitious study of Sam Houston Charles Ramsdell courageously addressing delicate issues such as racism and launching his controversial examination of Reconstruction in Texas Robert Cotner an Ohio born product of the Ivy League bringing a fresh perspective to the field and Robert Maxwell engaged in early work in environmental history

Agent of Change Cynthia E. Orozco,2020-01-10 The essayist Adela Sloss Vento 1901 1998 was a powerhouse of activism in South Texas s Lower Rio Grande Valley throughout the Mexican American civil rights movement beginning in 1920 and the subsequent Chicano movement of the 1960s and 1970s At last presenting the full story of Sloss Vento s achievements Agent of Change revives a forgotten history of a major female Latina leader Bringing to light the economic and political transformations that swept through South Texas in the 1920s as ranching declined and agribusiness proliferated Cynthia E Orozco situates Sloss Vento s early years within the context of the Jim Crow Juan Crow era Recounting Sloss Vento s rise to prominence as a public intellectual Orozco highlights a partnership with Alonso S Perales the principal founder of the League of United Latin American Citizens Agent of Change explores such contradictions as Sloss Vento s tolerance of LULAC s gender segregated chapters even though the activist was an outspoken critic of male privilege in the home and a decidedly progressive wife and mother Inspiring and illuminating this is a complete portrait of a savvy brazen critic who demanded reform on both sides of the US Mexico border

The Purifying Knife Michael Phillips,Betsy Friauf,2025-06-03 Throughout the first half of the twentieth century 32 states passed laws allowing involuntary sterilization on those deemed biologically unfit convicted criminals the disabled the poor and people of color Texas despite a history of violent racism was not one of them In The Purifying Knife Michael Phillips and Betsy Friauf explore this curious instance of the Lone Star State s exceptionalism The first history of the eugenics movement in Texas it is a narrative that intersects with debates over race immigration abortion the role of women in society homosexuality medical ethics and the politics of disability in the state debates resonating today in Texas and beyond From the mid nineteenth to the mid twentieth centuries Americans embraced eugenics Yet the Texas legislature ultimately rejected nine of ten laws advocated by the state s eugenicists and their predecessors Phillips and Friauf trace this unlikely resistance to a variety of influences wealthy cotton growers concerned that the anti immigrant politics of the eugenics movement would deprive them of a source of easily exploitable labor a populist distrust of higher education and the academic elites who enthusiastically supported the eugenics movement and the forces of anti Darwinist fundamentalism and pre millennial dispensationalism in the 1920s among others The Purifying Knife also details how eugenical ideas survived long past their decline in the 1940s and have entered a disturbing afterlife in the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries A thoroughgoing look into a rare case where the eugenics movement failed in spite of its power in the United States and around the world while still wielding a toxic influence Phillips and Friauf s work offers insight into the history of the LGBTQ community abortion and immigration policies in Texas and persuasively argues

that the long arc of eugenics history has helped shaped contemporary politics in the Lone Star State Allie Victoria Tennant and the Visual Arts in Dallas Light Townsend Cummins, 2015-09-18 Winner 2016 Liz Carpenter Award for the Research in the History of Women presented at the Texas State Historical Association Annual Meeting At Fair Park in Dallas a sculpture of a Native American figure bronze with gilded gold leaf strains a bow before sending an arrow into flight Tejas Warrior has welcomed thousands of visitors since the Texas Centennial Exposition opened in the 1930s The iconic piece is instantly recognizable yet few people know about its creator Allie Victoria Tennant one of a notable group of Texas artists who actively advanced regionalist art in the decades before World War II Light Townsend Cummins follows Tennant's public career from the 1920s to the 1960s both as an artist and as a culture bearer as she advanced cultural endeavors including the arts A true pathfinder she helped to create and nurture art institutions that still exist today most especially the Dallas Museum of Art on whose board of trustees she sat for almost thirty years Tennant also worked on behalf of other civic institutions including the public schools art academies and the State Fair of Texas where she helped create the Women's Building Allie Victoria Tennant and the Visual Arts in Dallas sheds new light on an often overlooked artist **Midcentury Modern Art in Texas** Katie Robinson Edwards, 2014-07-01 Before Abstract Expressionism of New York City was canonized as American postwar modernism the United States was filled with localized manifestations of modern art One such place where considerable modernist activity occurred was Texas where artists absorbed and interpreted the latest most radical formal lessons from Mexico the East Coast and Europe while still responding to the state's dramatic history and geography This barely known chapter in the story of American art is the focus of Midcentury Modern Art in Texas Presenting new research and artwork that has never before been published Katie Robinson Edwards examines the contributions of many modernist painters and sculptors in Texas with an emphasis on the era's most abstract and compelling artists Edwards looks first at the Dallas Nine and the 1936 Texas Centennial which offered local artists a chance to take stock of who they were and where they stood within the national artistic setting She then traces the modernist impulse through various manifestations including the foundations of early Texas modernism in Houston early practitioners of abstraction and non objectivity the Fort Worth Circle artists at the University of Texas at Austin Houston artists in the 1950s sculpture in and around an influential Fort Worth studio and to see how some Texas artists fared on a national scale the Museum of Modern Art's Americans exhibitions The first full length treatment of abstract art in Texas during this vital and canon defining period Midcentury Modern Art in Texas gives these artists their due place in American art while also valuing the quality of Texan-ness that subtly undergirds much of their production **The Texas Left** David O'Donald Cullen, Kyle G. Wilkison, 2010-02-05 The Texas Left Some would say the phrase is an oxymoron For most of the twentieth century the popular perception of Texas politics has been that of dominant conservatism punctuated by images of cowboys oil barons and party bosses intent on preserving a decidedly capitalist status quo In fact poor farmers and laborers who were disenfranchised segregated and

depending on their ethnicity and gender confronted with varying levels of hostility and discrimination have long composed the other political heritage of Texas In The Texas Left fourteen scholars examine this heritage Though largely ignored by historians of previous decades who focused instead on telling the stories of the Alamo the Civil War the cattle drives and the oilfield wildcatters this parallel narrative of those who sought to resist repression reveals themes important to the unfolding history of Texas and the Southwest Volume editors David O Donald Cullen and Kyle G Wilkison have assembled a collection of pioneering studies that provide the broad outlines for future research on liberal and radical social and political causes in the state and region Among the topics explored in this book are early efforts of women blacks Tejanos labor organizers and political activists to claim rights of citizenship livelihood and recognition from the Reconstruction era until recent times

Chasing Thugs, Nazis, and Reds Kemp Dixon, 2015-02-16 Texas Ranger Norman Dixon made the front pages of newspapers but his rigid sense of integrity prevented him from discussing his cases with his wife or his sons or anyone else even decades later As a Ranger Dixon broke up the largest oil field theft ring in Texas history worked to solve the most infamous cold case in Texas history sought the Phantom Killer investigated a near mutiny by cadets and veterans on the campus of Texas A M rushed to a rural county to head off a lynching and kept watch over Texas during World War II He became the go to investigator for the director of the Texas Department of Public Safety governors and the state legislature During the final years of his career which coincided with the McCarthy era in the 1950s he was the chief of internal security charged with protecting Texans from the Red Menace Using Ranger Dixon s meticulously kept diary entries Kemp Dixon now tells his father s compelling story Recovering Five Generations Hence Karen Kossie-Chernyshev, 2013-04-19 Born in the 1880s in Jefferson Texas Lillian B Jones Horace grew up in Fort Worth and dreamed of being a college educated teacher a goal she achieved But life was hard for her and other blacks living and working in the Jim Crow South Her struggles convinced her that education particularly that involving the printed word was the key to black liberation In 1916 before Marcus Garvey gained fame for advocating black economic empowerment and a repatriation movement Horace wrote a back to Africa novel Five Generations Hence the earliest published novel on record by a black woman from Texas and the earliest known utopian novel by any African American woman She also wrote a biography of Lacey Kirk Williams a renowned president of the National Baptist Convention another novel Angie Brown that was never published and a host of plays that her students at I M Terrell High School performed Five Generations Hence languished after its initial publication Along with Horace s diary the unpublished novel and the Williams biography the book was consigned to a collection owned by the Tarrant County Black Historical and Genealogical Society and housed at the Fort Worth Public Library There scholar and author Karen Kossie Chernyshev rediscovered Horace s work in the course of her efforts to track down and document a literary tradition that has been largely ignored by both the scholarly community and general readers In this book the full text of Horace s Five Generations Hence annotated and contextualized by Kossie Chernyshev is once again presented for

examination by scholars and interested readers In 2009 Kossie Chernyshev invited nine scholars to a conference at Texas Southern University to give Horace s works a comprehensive interdisciplinary examination Subsequent work on those papers resulted in the studies that form the second half of this book

Circuit Riders for Mental Health William S. Bush,2016-09-23

Circuit Riders for Mental Health explores for the first time the transformation of popular understandings of mental health the reform of scandal ridden hospitals and institutions the emergence of community mental health services and the extension of mental health services to minority populations around the state of Texas Author William S Bush focuses especially on the years between 1940 and 1980 to demonstrate the dramatic though sometimes halting and conflicted progress made in Texas to provide mental health services to its people over the second half of the twentieth century At the story s center is the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health a private public philanthropic organization housed at the University of Texas For the first three decades of its existence the Hogg Foundation was the state s leading source of public information policy reform and professional education in mental health Its staff and allies throughout the state described themselves as circuit riders as they traveled around Texas to introduce urban and rural audiences to the concept of mental health provide consultation for all manner of social services and sometimes intervene in thorny issues surrounding race ethnicity gender class region and social and cultural change

Making the Unknown Known Victoria H. Cummins,Light Townsend Cummins,2024-09-02

In *Making the Unknown Known* leading scholars throughout Texas explore the significant role women artists played in developing early Texas art from the nineteenth century through the latter part of the twentieth century The biographies presented here allow readers to compare these women s experiences across time as they negotiated the gendered expectations about artists in society at large and the Texas art community itself Surveying the contributions women made to the visual arts in the Lone Star state *Making the Unknown Known* analyzes women s artistic work with respect to geographic and historical connections Including surveys of the work of artists such as Louise W ste Emma Richardson Cherry Eleanor Onderdonk Grace Spaulding John and others it offers a groundbreaking assessment of the role women artists have played in interpreting the meaning history heritage and unique character of Texas It places women artists within the larger social and cultural contexts in which they lived In that regard it contains an analysis of their varied styles of art the media they employed and the subject matter contained in their art It thus evaluates the contributions made by women artists to defining the nature of the wider Texas experience as an American region Beautifully illustrated throughout with rich full color reproductions of the works created by the artists this volume provides an enriched understanding of the important but underappreciated role women artists have played in the development of the fine arts in Texas At last the unknown story can be known

Single Star of the West Kenneth W. Howell,Charles Swanlund,2017-03-15

Does Texas s experience as a republic make it unique among the other states In many ways Texas was an accidental republic for nearly ten years until Texans voted overwhelmingly in favor of annexation to the United States after winning independence from Mexico Single

Star of the West chronicles Texas's efforts to maneuver through the pitfalls and hardships of creating and maintaining the accidental republic. The volume begins with the Texas Revolution and examines whether or not a true Texas identity emerged during the Republic era. Next, several contributors discuss how the Republic was defended by its army, navy, and the Texas Rangers. Individual chapters focus on the early founders of Texas: Sam Houston, Mirabeau B. Lamar, and Anson Jones, who were all exceptional men but like all men suffered from their own share of fears and faults. Texas's efforts at diplomacy and persistence and transformation in its economy also receive careful analysis. Finally, social and cultural aspects of the Texas Republic receive coverage with discussions of women, American Indians, African Americans, Tejanos, and religion. The contributors also focus on the extent that conditions in the republic attracted political and economic opportunists, some of whom achieved a remarkable degree of success. *Single Star of the West* also highlights how the Texas Republic was established on American political ideology. With the majority of the white settlers coming from the United States, this will not surprise many scholars of the era. In some cases, the Texans successfully adopted American political and economic ideology to their needs, while other times they failed miserably. *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. **Historicizing the**

Pan-American Games Bruce Kidd, Cesar Torres, 2018-04-19 The Pan American Games, begun officially in 1951 in Buenos Aires and held in every region of the western hemisphere, have become one of the largest multi-sport games in the world. 6,132 athletes from 41 countries competed in 48 sports in the 2015 Games in Toronto, Canada. The Games are simultaneously an avenue for the spread of the Olympic Movement across the Americas, a stage for competing ideologies of Pan American unity, and an occasion for host city infrastructural stimulus and economic development. And yet, until this volume, the Games have never been studied as a single entity from a scholarly viewpoint. *Historicizing the Pan American Games* presents 12 original articles on the Games. Topics range from the origins of the Games in the period between the world wars to their urban, hemispheric, and cultural legacies to the policy implications of specific Games for international sport. The entire

collection is set against the shifting economic social political cultural sporting and artistic contexts of the turbulent western hemisphere Historicizing the Pan American Games makes a significant contribution to the literature on major games Olympic sport and sport in the western hemisphere This book was previously published as a special issue of The International Journal of the History of Sport

Women and the Texas Revolution Mary L. Scheer, 2012 Historically wars and revolutions have offered politically and socially disadvantaged people the opportunity to contribute to the nation or cause in exchange for future expanded rights Although shorter than most conflicts the Texas Revolution nonetheless profoundly affected not only the leaders and armies but the survivors especially women who endured those tumultuous events and whose lives were altered by the accompanying political social and economic changes

Rounded Up in Glory Michael Grauer, 2016-08-15

Frank Reaugh 1860 1945 pronounced Ray was called the Dean of Texas artists for good reason His pastels documented the wide open spaces of the West as they were vanishing in the late nineteenth century and his plein air techniques influenced generations of artists His students include a Who's Who of twentieth century Texas painters Alexandre Hogue Reveau Bassett and Lucretia Coke among others He was an advocate of painting by observation and encouraged his students to do the same by organizing legendary sketch trips to West Texas Reaugh also earned the title of Renaissance man by inventing a portable easel that allowed him to paint in high winds and developing a formula for pastels which he marketed A founder of the Dallas Art Society which became the Dallas Museum of Art Reaugh was central to Dallas and Oak Cliff artistic circles for many years until infighting and politics drove him out of fashion He died isolated and poor in 1945 The last decade has seen a resurgence of interest in Reaugh through gallery shows exhibitions and a recent documentary Despite his importance and this growing public profile however Rounded Up in Glory is the first full length biography Michael Grauer argues for Reaugh's importance as more than just a longhorn painter Reaugh's works and far reaching imagination earned him a prominent place in the Texas art pantheon

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