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Jackson, Crockett and Houston on the American Frontier Paul Williams, 2016-06-14 The 1813 storming of Fort Mims by Creek Indians brought to light the careers of Andrew Jackson David Crockett and Sam Houston All three fought the Creeks and each would have his part to play two decades later when the Alamo was stormed during the fight for Texan independence from Mexico President Jackson was the first head of state to recognize the fledgling Republic of Texas Colonel Crockett would be enshrined as a folk hero for his stand at the Alamo General Houston won Texan independence at San Jacinto in 1836 This book tells the stories of the two landmark battles at Fort Mims and the Alamo and the interwoven lives of Jackson Crockett and Houston three of the most fascinating men in American history **Three Roads to Magdalena** David Wallace Adams, 2016-06-03 Someday Candelaria Garcia said to the author you will get all the stories It was a tall order in Magdalena New Mexico a once booming frontier town where Navajo Anglo and Hispanic people have lived in shifting sometimes separate sometimes overlapping worlds for well over a hundred years But these were the stories and this was the world that David Wallace Adams set out to map in a work that would capture the intimate complex history of growing up in a Southwest borderland At the intersection of memory myth and history his book asks what it was like to be a child in a land of ethnic and cultural boundaries The answer as close to all the stories as one might hope to get captures the diverse ever changing experience of a Southwest community defined by cultural borders and the nature and role of children in defending and crossing those borders In this book we listen to the voices of elders who knew Magdalena nearly a century ago and the voices of a younger generation who negotiated the community's shifting boundaries Their stories take us to sheep and cattle ranches Navajo ceremonies Hispanic fiestas mining camps First Communion classes ranch house dances Indian boarding school drill fields high school social activities and children's rodeos Here we learn how class religion language and race influenced the creation of distinct identities and ethnic boundaries but also provided opportunities for cross cultural interactions and intimacies And we see the critical importance of education in both reinforcing differences and opening a shared space for those differences to be experienced and bridged In this Adams's work offers a close up view of the transformation of one multicultural community but also of the transformation of childhood itself over the course of the twentieth century A unique blend of oral social and childhood history Three Roads to Magdalena is a rare living document of conflict and accommodation across ethnic boundaries in our ever evolving multicultural society Published in Cooperation with the William P Clements Center for Southwest Studies Southern Methodist University **Freebooters and Smugglers** Ernest Obadele-Starks, 2007-11-01 In 1891 a young W E B DuBois addressed the annual American Historical Association on the enforcement of slave trade laws Northern greed joined to Southern credulity was a combination calculated to circumvent any law human or divine One law in particular he was referring to was the Abolition Act of 1808 It was specifically passed to end the foreign slave trade However as Ernest Obadele Starks shows thanks to profiteering smugglers like the Lafitte

brothers and the Bowie brothers the slave trade persisted throughout the south for a number of years after the law was passed Freebooters and Smugglers examines the tactics and strategies that the adherents of the foreign slave trade used to challenge the law It reassesses the role that Americans played in the continuation of foreign slave transshipments into the country right up to the Civil War shedding light on an important topic that has been largely overlooked in the historiography of the slave trade

Forget the Alamo Bryan Burrough,Chris Tomlinson,Jason Stanford,2022-06-07 A New York Times bestseller Lively and absorbing The New York Times Book Review Engrossing Wall Street Journal Entertaining and well researched Houston Chronicle Three noted Texan writers combine forces to tell the real story of the Alamo dispelling the myths exploring why they had their day for so long and explaining why the ugly fight about its meaning is now coming to a head Every nation needs its creation myth and since Texas was a nation before it was a state it s no surprise that its myths bite deep There s no piece of history more important to Texans than the Battle of the Alamo when Davy Crockett and a band of rebels went down in a blaze of glory fighting for independence from Mexico losing the battle but setting Texas up to win the war However that version of events as *Forget the Alamo* definitively shows owes more to fantasy than reality Just as the site of the Alamo was left in ruins for decades its story was forgotten and twisted over time with the contributions of Tejanos Texans of Mexican origin who fought alongside the Anglo rebels scrubbed from the record and the origin of the conflict over Mexico s push to abolish slavery papered over *Forget the Alamo* provocatively explains the true story of the battle against the backdrop of Texas s struggle for independence then shows how the sausage of myth got made in the Jim Crow South of the late nineteenth and early twentieth century As uncomfortable as it may be to hear for some celebrating the Alamo has long had an echo of celebrating whiteness In the past forty some years waves of revisionists have come at this topic and at times have made real progress toward a more nuanced and inclusive story that doesn t alienate anyone But we are not living in one of those times the fight over the Alamo s meaning has become more pitched than ever in the past few years even violent as Texas s future begins to look more and more different from its past It s the perfect time for a wise and generous spirited book that shines the bright light of the truth into a place that s gotten awfully dark

David Crockett in Texas Allen J. Wiener,2024-10-23 presents a realistic profile based on a foundation of research that can only be described as exhaustive Given its balanced tone and exhaustive research this book actually has a chance to become the last word on an enigmatic subject Paul D Lack author of *Searching for the Republic of the Rio Grande Northern Mexico and Texas 1838 1840* challenges the mythology of the Alamo s most famous defender and nearly every Davy trope from fantastic tales circulated in Crockett s lifetime to Billy Bob Thornton s on screen fiddle playing in 2004 San Antonio Express News A stunning tour de force of research and analysis that illuminates the last three months of Davy s life Wiener s book will stand in the top rank He also adds important new speculation and analysis on those last thirteen days in the Alamo William C Davis author of *Lone Star Rising The Revolutionary Birth of the Texas Republic David Crockett in Texas His Search for New Land* by Allen J

Wiener takes a fresh look at the well known figure from the perspective of his quest for land in Texas and the new start it promised for his family This retelling of what the author terms the last adventure in the life of a nineteenth century Tennessee frontiersman who became a national celebrity presents a picture of Crockett that contrasts with the popular image of the brash adventurer who sought glory on the battlefield as well as that of the bitter failed politician who came to Texas as a last resort Wiener presents a nuanced examination of Crockett s motivations that places them in the context of the full arc of his career and aspirations starting long before he ventured to the south side of the Red River Notably this book devotes a full chapter to the fate of Crockett s family after his death contributing perhaps the most complete account to date of the astute legal actions taken by Elizabeth Crockett to secure title to the land obtained by her late husband s enlistment in the Texian cause Uniquely to studies of Crockett Wiener presents Elizabeth Crockett as a shrewd businesswoman who ably managed her husband s various enterprises at home while he was off campaigning or serving in Washington DC David Crockett in Texas offers fascinating new evaluations of what we thought we already knew about one of the most studied and debated figures in Texas and American history *Indian Agent* Jack Jackson,2005 Peter Ellis Bean a fairly minor but fascinating character cast unexpected light on conflicts famous characters and events from the time of Mexican rule through the years of the Texas Republic Battlefield Tourism Chris Ryan,2007 This book will be of interest to tourism researchers generally but also to those researchers in the areas of cultural studies military histories social human geographers and historical geographers *Pavement Management at the Local Government Level* Carl L. Monismith,1986 **Field Artillery** ,1993 American Legend Buddy Levy,2006-12-05 David Crockett was an adventurer a pioneer and a media savvy national celebrity In his short but distinguished lifetime this charismatic frontiersman won three terms as a U S congressman and a presidential nomination His 1834 memoir enjoyed frenzied sales and prompted the first ever official book tour for its enormously popular author Down to earth heroic and independent to a fault the real Crockett became lost in his own hype and he s been overshadowed by a larger than life pop culture character in a coonskin cap Now American Legend debunks the tall tales to reveal the fascinating truth of Crockett s hardscrabble childhood his near death experiences his unlikely rise to Congress and the controversial last stand at the Alamo that mythologized him beyond recognition In this beautifully written narrative Crockett emerges as never before a rugged individual a true American original and an enduring symbol of the Western frontier A great myth busting story that presents Davy Crockett as a man of genius and folly which has the unlikely effect of making him all the more heroic Martin Dugard author of *The Last Voyage of Columbus* and *Into Africa The Epic Adventures of Stanley and Livingstone* As spellbinding and dramatic as any novel and as compelling as any reportage Peter Hoffer Distinguished Research Professor of History The University of Georgia The Fate of the Corps Larry E. Morris,2020-08-11 Combines adventure mystery and tragedy a Who s Who of explorers who opened the pathway for an ocean to ocean America St Joseph News Press Missouri The story of the Lewis and Clark Expedition has been told many times But

what became of the thirty three members of the Corps of Discovery once the expedition was over The expedition ended in 1806 and the final member of the corps passed away in 1870 In the intervening decades members of the corps witnessed the momentous events of the nation they helped to form from the War of 1812 to the Civil War and the opening of the transcontinental railroad Some of the expedition members went on to hold public office two were charged with murder Many of the explorers could not resist the call of the wild and continued to adventure forth into America s western frontier Engagingly written and based on exhaustive research The Fate of the Corps chronicles the lives of the fascinating men and one woman who opened the American West A fascinating afterword to the expedition demands inclusion in the canon of essential Lewis and Clark books Seattle Post Intelligencer Succinct clear style The diverse fates of the members of the expedition give the feel of a Greek epic Santa Fe New Mexican

The Alamo's Forgotten Defenders Phillip Thomas Tucker,2022-05-20 A thoughtful military history of the Texas Revolution from the perspective of Irish Americans who were in the thick of it Highly recommended Midwest Book Review Breaking new ground with original insights Phillip Thomas Tucker s The Forgotten Defenders of the Alamo The Irish of the Texas Revolution 1835 1836 sets forth one of the best remaining untold stories of the Alamo and Texas Revolution by exploring a largely forgotten and long ignored history the dramatic saga of the Irish in Texas Relying upon a wealth of previously unexplored primary sources The Forgotten Defenders of the Alamo is the first book devoted to the dramatic story of Irish achievements contributions and sacrifices in winning independence for Texas In doing so Tucker s study bestows much needed recognition upon the Irish and shatters a host of long existing myths about the Texas Revolution The Irish were the largest immigrant group in Texas at the time and among the most vocal and passionate of liberty loving revolutionaries in all Texas Presented not only as a military history of the Irish in the Texas Revolution but also as a social economic and cultural history of the Irish in Texas The Forgotten Defenders of the Alamo will stand as a long overdue corrective to the outdated views of the story of the Alamo and the Texas Revolution Ground breaking Carl Shanahan President of the Irish American Museum of Washington D C As important a contribution to Alamo history as it is to genealogy Gary Zaboly author of An Altar for Their Sons The Alamo and the Texas Revolution in Contemporary Newspaper Accounts A valuable contribution to Texas history Anthony Zavaleta University of Texas

New Orleans and the Texas Revolution Edward L. Miller,2004-08-30 In the fall of 1835 Creole mercantile houses that backed the Mexican Federalists in their opposition to Santa Anna essentially lost the fight for Texas to the Americans of the Faubourg St Marie As a result New Orleans capital some 250 000 in loans and New Orleans men and arms two companies known as the New Orleans Greys went to support the upstart Texians in their battle against Santa Anna Author Edward L Miller has delved into previously unused or overlooked papers housed in New Orleans to reconstruct a chain of events that set the Crescent City in many ways at the center of the Texian fight for independence Not only did New Orleans business interests send money and men to Texas in exchange for promises of land but they also provided newspaper coverage that set the scene for later

American annexation of the young republic In New Orleans and the Texas Revolution Miller follows other historians in arguing that Texian leaders recognized the importance of securing financial and popular support from New Orleans He has gone beyond others though in exploring the details of the organizing efforts there and the motives of the pro Texian forces On October 13 1835 a powerful group of financiers and businessmen met at Banks Arcade and formed the Committee on Texas Affairs Miller deftly mines the long ignored documentation of this meeting and the group that grew out of it to raise significant questions He also carefully documents the military efforts based in New Orleans from the disastrous Tampico Expedition to the formation of two companies of New Orleans Greys and their tragic fates at the Alamo and Goliad Whatever their motives Miller argues Texas became a life long preoccupation for many who attended that crucial meeting at Banks Arcade And the history of Texas was changed because of that preoccupation

The Secret War for Texas Stuart Reid,2007-01-05 Could the British have stopped Manifest Destiny in its tracks in 1836 A Scottish doctor named James Grant was the agent who tried to make it happen and Texas was the stage on which the secret battle was fought On the eve of the Texas uprising only two things stood in the way of American ambitions to reach the Pacific Ocean the British claim to the Oregon country and the vast but sparsely populated Mexican province of Texas Britain was therefore almost as concerned with the outcome of the Texians war as Mexico was At a crucial point when Texians had to decide whether to seek rights within the Federal Republic of Mexico or to secede and ally with the United States James Grant led a band of followers toward Mexico with the intent of forming a state within that nation His efforts met enduring accusations that he fatally weakened the Alamo by stripping it of men ammunition and medical supplies When Grant was killed on the ill fated Matamoros expedition British hopes of blocking the upstart Americans died too Yet despite his important role Grant remains a shadowy and often sinister figure routinely condemned by historians and frequently dismissed out of hand as merely an unscrupulous land speculator Drawing heavily on British sources Reid tells the forgotten story of Dr James Grant and the twelve year long secret war for Texas from his involvement in the silly quixotic Fredonian Rebellion to the bloody battles along the Atascosita Road The international scope of the story makes this far more than just another tale of the Texas Revolution

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garrison as they confront overwhelming odds their unwavering resolve serving as a beacon of hope for the Texan cause But the fall of the Alamo marks only the beginning of Texas arduous journey towards freedom Follow the Texan army as they embark on a daring campaign culminating in the decisive Battle of San Jacinto where destiny smiles upon the Lone Star State The Lone Star s Fight is a testament to the Texan spirit their unwavering pursuit of independence and the profound impact their struggle had on the course of American history Through vivid storytelling and meticulous research this book brings to life the drama the sacrifices and the triumphs of a pivotal era leaving readers with a renewed appreciation for the Lone Star s enduring legacy Immerse yourself in the epic tale of Texas fight for freedom a story that continues to inspire generations with its timeless themes of courage resilience and the unyielding pursuit of liberty If you like this book write a review

The American West Robert V. Hine, John Mack Faragher, 2000-01-01 Two historians Robert V Hine and John Mack Faragher present the American West as both frontier and region real and imagined old and new and they show how men and women of all ethnic groups were affected when different cultures met and clashed Their concise and engaging survey of frontier history traces the story from the first Columbian contacts between Indians and Europeans to the multicultural encounters of the modern Southwest Profusely illustrated with contemporary drawings posters and photographs and written in lively and accessible prose the book not only presents a panoramic view of historical events and characters but also provides fascinating details about such topics as western landscapes environmental movements literature visual arts and film

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