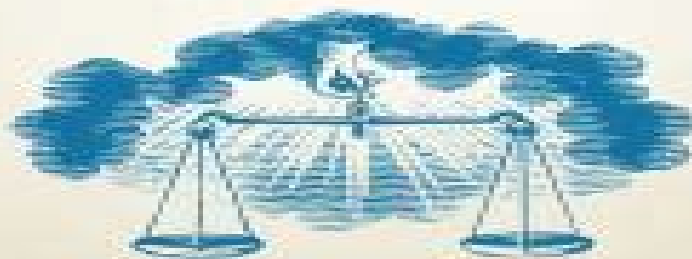

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constitutional provisions that protect privacy and culminating with the adoption of a robust right in groundbreaking cases. The author argues that contrary to the common perception that the right to privacy instantly sprang forth from U S Supreme Court cases such as *Griswold v Connecticut*, Texas privacy law evolved incrementally and has never extended to matters concerning reproduction, abortion, and sexuality. Privacy in Texas can best be understood as the right to be let alone in the parlance of Warren and Brandeis's famous 1890 Harvard Law Review article and not privacy as autonomy. The day to day lives of individuals in their homes, schools, and businesses in Texas are affected far more by state court rulings and statutes than by the decisions of federal courts. Further, the state's statutory data and consumer privacy protections are among the most innovative in the nation. Yet at the same time, the right to privacy in the state has significant limitations and fails to protect many Texans from government intrusions in the area of reproductive health and sexual intimacy. **Captain**

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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 *The Ranger Ideal Volume 1* Darren L. Ivey, 2017-10-15 Established in Waco in 1968 the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame and Museum honors the iconic Texas Rangers a service which has existed in one form or another since 1823 They have become legendary symbols of Texas and the American West Thirty one Rangers with lives spanning more than two centuries have been enshrined in the Hall of Fame In *The Ranger Ideal Volume 1* Texas Rangers in the Hall of Fame 1823 1861 Darren L Ivey presents capsule biographies of the seven inductees who served Texas before the Civil War He begins with Stephen F Austin the Father of Texas who laid the foundations of the Ranger service and then covers John C Hays Ben McCulloch Samuel H Walker William A A Bigfoot Wallace John S Ford and Lawrence Sul Ross Using primary records and reliable secondary sources and rejecting apocryphal tales *The Ranger Ideal* presents the true stories of these intrepid men who fought to tame a land with gallantry grit and guns This Volume 1 is the first of a planned three volume series covering all of the Texas Rangers inducted in the Hall of Fame and Museum in Waco Texas **The Devil in Paradise** James L. Haley, 2019-10-22 Captain Bliven Putnam returns venturing into the Pacific to fight pirates in Malaya and match wits with the royals in Hawaii in this next installment of award winner James L Haley s gripping naval saga Following the naval victories of the War of 1812 and the Second Barbary War the United States is finally expanding its navy to take a place of prominence in world affairs Bliven Putnam now Captain of the sloop of war *Rappahannock* has come into his own as a leader and is ordered to the Pacific But with this new tour of duty to last more than two years his patient wife Clarity unwilling to accept such a brief time together at last puts her foot down If she can t keep Putnam with her then she ll just have to go with him As Putnam sets sail for his new home port in Honolulu Clarity joins a new missionary effort from Boston to Hawaii On their respective paths the Putnams encounter a new breed of pirate and meet an unexpected force of nature Kahumanu the formidable queen of the Hawaiian Islands Inspired by the real life Olowalu Massacre and the famed Congregationalist mission of 1819 this third outing will be unlike any adventure the Putnams have faced before **A Darker Sea** James L. Haley, 2018-10-16 The second installment of the gripping naval saga by award winning historian James L Haley featuring Commander Bliven Putnam chronicling the build up to the biggest military conflict between the United States and Britain after the Revolution the War of 1812 At the opening of the War of 1812 the British control the most powerful navy on earth and Americans are again victims of piracy Bliven Putnam late of the *Battle of Tripoli* is dispatched to Charleston to outfit and take command of a new 20 gun brig the *USS Tempest* Later aboard the *Constitution* he sails into the furious early fighting of the war Prowling the South Atlantic in the *Tempest* Bliven takes prizes and disrupts British merchant shipping until he is overhauled overmatched and disastrously defeated by the frigate *HMS Java* Its captain proves to be Lord Arthur Kington whom Bliven had so disastrously met in Naples On board he also finds his old friend Sam Bandy one of the *Java* s pressed American seamen kidnapped into British service Their whispered plans to

foment a mutiny among the captives may see them hang when the Constitution looms over the horizon for one of the most famous battles of the War of 1812 in a gripping high wire conclusion With exquisite detail and guns blazing action *A Darker Sea* illuminates an unforgettable period in American history **Captive Paradise** James L. Haley, 2014-11-04 The most recent state to join the union Hawaii is the only one to have once been a royal kingdom After its discovery by Captain Cook in the late 18th Century Hawaii was fought over by European powers determined to take advantage of its position as the crossroads of the Pacific The arrival of the first missionaries marked the beginning of the struggle between a native culture with its ancient gods sexual libertinism and rites of human sacrifice and the rigid values of the Calvinists While Hawaii's royal rulers adopted Christianity they also fought to preserve their ancient ways But the success of the ruthless American sugar barons sealed their fate and in 1893 the American Marines overthrew Lili'uokalani the last queen of Hawaii James L. Haley's *Captive Paradise* is the story of King Kamehameha I The Conqueror who unified the islands through terror and bloodshed but whose dynasty succumbed to inbreeding of Gilded Age tycoons like Claus Spreckels who brilliantly outmaneuvered his competitors of firebrand Lorrin Thurston who was determined that Hawaii be ruled by whites of President McKinley who presided over the eventual annexation of the islands Not for decades has there been such a vibrant and compelling portrait of an extraordinary place and its people **The Shores of Tripoli** James L. Haley, 2017-10-03 The first novel in award winning historian James L. Haley's brilliant adventure series featuring young midshipman Bliven Putnam as he begins his naval service aboard the U S S Enterprise It is 1801 and President Thomas Jefferson has assembled a deep water navy to fight the growing threat of piracy as American civilians are regularly kidnapped by Islamist brigands and held for ransom enslaved or killed all at their captors' whim The Berber States of North Africa especially Tripoli claimed their faith gave them the right to pillage anyone who did not submit to their religion Young Bliven Putnam great nephew of Revolutionary War hero Israel Putnam is bound for the Mediterranean and a desperate battle with the pirate ship Tripoli He later returns under legendary Commodore Edward Preble on the Constitution and marches across the Libyan desert with General Eaton to assault Derna discovering the lessons he learns about war and life are not what he expected Rich with historical detail and cracking with high wire action *The Shores of Tripoli* brings this amazing period in American history to life with brilliant clarity **Two Counties in Crisis** Robert J. Dillard, 2023-09-15 The last of the Deep Southern states to secede Texas experienced a cultural consolidation through the trauma of war and loss that has political relevance today With the perceived indignities of Reconstruction formerly pro Union voices in the Texas Borderlands found themselves more culturally aligned with the former Confederacy by 1876 when the Texas Constitution was ratified *Two Counties in Crisis* offers a rare opportunity to observe how local political cultures are transformed by state and national events Utilizing an interdisciplinary fusion of history and political science Robert J. Dillard analyzes two disparate Texas counties traditionalist Harrison County and individualist Collin County and examines four Reconstruction governors Hamilton Throckmorton Pease

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