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The Texas Panhandle Frontier Frederick W. Rathjen,1998 The Texas

Panhandle its eastern edge descending sharply from the plains into the canyons of Palo Duro Tule Quitaque Casa Blanca and Yellow House is as rich in history as it is in natural beauty Long considered a crossroads of ancient civilizations the twenty six northernmost Texas counties lie on the southern reaches of the Great Plains w *Texas* Rupert N. Richardson, Cary D. Wintz, Adrian Anderson, Ernest Wallace, 2016-05-23 Written in a narrative style this comprehensive yet accessible survey of Texas history offers a balanced scholarly presentation of all time periods and topics From the beginning sections on geography and prehistoric people to the concluding discussions on the start of the twenty first century this text successfully considers each era equally in terms of space and emphasis **Taming the Land: the Lost Postcard Photographs of the Texas High Plains** John Miller Morris, 2009 A postcard craze gripped the nation from 1905 to 1920 as the rise of outdoor photography coincided with a wave of settlement and prosperity in Texas Hundreds of people took up cameras and photographers of note chose some of their best work for duplication as photo postcards sold for a nickel and mailed for a penny to distant friends and relatives These postcards which now enjoy another kind of craze in the collecting world left what author John Miller Morris calls a significant visual legacy of the history and social geography of Texas For more than a decade Morris has been finding and studying the photographers and methodically gathering their postcards In *Taming the Land* he shares those finds with readers introducing each photographer and providing interpretive descriptions of the places people or events depicted in the photographs The stories the cards tell in the images captured and the messages carried add an exceptional dimension to our understanding of life in rural Texas a century ago *Taming the Land* presents postcards from twenty four counties in the booming Texas Panhandle This is the first book in a set called *Plains of Light* which will collect and document turn of the twentieth century photo postcards from all over West Texas *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

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

Amarillo Paul Howard Carlson,2006 The first comprehensive history of the Queen City of the Texas Panhandle [The Book Lover's Tour of Texas](#) Jessie Gunn Stephens,2004 This book takes readers on a literary ride across the Lone Star State J Frank Dobie tells true stories of rattlesnakes and buried treasure Jodi Thomas finds romance in the oilfields

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

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 *Historic Tales of the Llano Estacado* Edited by Paul H. Carlson and David J. Murrah, 2020 The distinctive high mesa straddling West Texas and Eastern New Mexico creates a vista that is equal parts sprawling lore and big blue sky From Lubbock the area's informal capital to the farthest reaches of the staked plains known as the Llano Estacado the land and its inhabitants trace a tradition of tenacity through numberless cycles of dust storms and drought In 1887 a bison hunter observed antelope sand crane and coyote alike crowding together to drink from the same wet weather lake A similarly odd assortment of characters shared and shaped the region's heritage although neighborliness has occasionally been strained by incidents like the 1903 Fence Cutting War David Murrah and Paul Carlson have collected some three dozen vignettes that stretch across the uncharted terrain of the tableland's past

Barbs, Bullets, and Blood Harold D. Jobs, 2025-07-11 In 1874 Joseph Glidden patented and manufactured the nation's first barbed wire and the next year Henry Sanborn came to Texas selling Glidden's wire to cattlemen Sales increased each year and in 1883 Sanborn sold Texas ranchers one million dollars worth of barbed wire but free range cattle advocates and homesteaders revolted against the barbed wire fences more than half of Texas's counties experiencing fence cutting In the eyes of some Texans barbed wire fences stopped cattle drives interfered with homesteading and wrecked the state's economy but the act of fence cutting precipitated extreme levels of violence between the ranchers and the fence cutters Fence cutting occurred as far north as Montana but no state suffered the magnitude of fence cutting and violence as in Texas Fence cutting usually occurred at night and responsibility for stopping it fell on local lawmen who often failed The Texas state government lacked statutory authority and financial means to stop it so Governor John Ireland called the Texas legislature to Austin for a special session to write new laws and appropriate funds to cope with this revolution After successful passage Pinkerton and Ferrell's commercial detectives and the Texas Rangers stepped in to assist A war of barbs bullets and blood followed Soon detectives fled the state a Ranger was assassinated and another Ranger wounded In a midnight shootout with Rangers two fence cutters were killed one of them the neighboring community's justice of the peace Texas's fence cutting incidents are found scattered in earlier writings but **Barbs Bullets and Blood** is the first comprehensive coverage of one of the state's most violent and costly episodes

Georgia O'Keeffe's Wartime Texas Letters Amy Von Lintel, 2020-04-30 In 1912 at age 24 Georgia O'Keeffe boarded a train in Virginia and headed west to the prairies of the Texas Panhandle to take a position as art teacher for the newly organized Amarillo Public Schools Subsequently she would join the faculty at what was then West

Texas State Normal College now West Texas A M University Already a thoroughly independent minded woman she maintained an active correspondence with her future husband photographer Alfred Stieglitz and other friends back east during the years she lived in Texas Amy Von Lintel brings to readers the collected O Keeffe correspondence and added commentary and analysis shining fresh light on a period of the artist s life she characterizes as some of the least appreciated in the vast O Keeffe scholarship but also as a time when she discovered her own voice as a young successful and independent woman a dedicated faculty member at a brand new college a vibrant social butterfly a progressive woman who spoke her mind and fought for her beliefs to be heard Although selected paintings by O Keeffe that support the narrative are featured this work focuses on O Keeffe s words By doing so Von Lintel aims to allow the artist s voice to emerge as a powerful witness of her own life but also of western America in a pivotal moment of its development The result is an important new examination of one of our most beloved artists during a time when she was in the process of discovering her future identity

The Grasslands of the United States James E. Sherow,2007-04-27 This unique survey of the environmental history of the grasslands in the United States explores the ecological social and economic networks enmeshing humans in this biome over the last 10 000 years Treeless level and semi arid Walter Prescott Webb s famous description of the Great Plains is really only part of their story From their creation at the end of the Ice Age to the ongoing problems of depopulation soil erosion polluted streams and depleted groundwater aquifers human interaction with the prairies has often been controversial Part of ABC CLIO s Nature and Human Societies series *The Grasslands of the United States An Environmental History* explores the historical and ecological dimensions of human interaction with North America s grasslands Examining issues as diverse as whether the arrival of the Paleo Indians led to the extinction of the mammoth and the consequences of industrialization and genetically modified crops this invaluable reference synthesizes literature from a wide range of authoritative sources to provide a fascinating guide to the environment of this biome

The Cowboy Way Paul H Carlson,2006-11-15 The lives of American cowboys have been both real and mythic This work explores cowboy music dress humour films and literature in sixteen essays and a bibliography These essays demonstrate that the American cowboy is a knight of the road who with a large hat tall boots and a big gun rode into legend and into the history books

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 *The African American Experience in Texas* Bruce A. Glasrud,James Smallwood,2007 The African American Experience in Texas collects for the first time the finest historical research and writing on African Americans in Texas Covering the time period between 1820 and the late 1970s the selections highlight the significant role that black Texans played in the development of the state Topics include politics slavery religion military experience segregation and discrimination civil rights women education and recreation This anthology provides new insights into a previously neglected part of American history and is essential reading for anyone interested in the history of black Texans **Panhandle-Plains Historical Review** James Evetts Haley,L.F. Sheffy,Duane Guy (F.),1998

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