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El Paso Chronicles Leon Claire Metz,1993 *Historic Hotels of Texas* Liz Carmack,2007-10-25 From rural towns to mid size cities to urban metropolises and in every region of the state more than sixty historic hotels welcome overnight lodgers in Texas After traveling at least 20 000 miles to visit these unique accommodations first hand author Liz Carmack has written the essential guide for anyone looking for out of the ordinary lodging or travel destinations Historic Hotels of Texas includes detailed profiles of sixty four hotels that are at least fifty years old have been in operation as places of lodging for the majority of their existence and are still open today Ranging from stagecoach inns and railroad hotels to resort and community built lodging some facilities have retained the flavor of their origins others have become sleek commercial establishments or have been transformed into trendy boutique locations Anticipating the diverse interests of travelers Carmack offers advice in her introduction to help readers choose hotels according to taste and occasion Whether you re looking for a romantic getaway booking a fishing trip planning a ghost hunting excursion or going on a cycling tour Historic Hotels of Texas offers the perfect lodging option to complement your interests In her description for each hotel Carmack includes fascinating historical nuggets and focuses on special characteristics that create the unique ambience so often found in these living tributes to the past An Essentials sidebar includes contacts for reservations room rates payment methods parking and pet accommodations as well as details about amenities and facilities The author notes the hotel s historic registration status and also offers a tip or two from her experiences Together the information summaries and insider tips give readers the details they need to choose the hotels that best suit their tastes and to make the most of their visits Historic Hotels of Texas is indispensable for travelers interested in both a good night s sleep and the culture and history of the great state of Texas *Treasures of Texas* Tristan G. Smith,2025-04-28 The subject matter of National Historic Landmarks is one that will entice readers as this goes beyond a narrative non fiction in depth view of each site This book gives an overview of each site enough to give people the 20 000 foot view that will bring them to the site for a more in depth look and exploration Being able to see present day and historic photos of the site and its history along with directions and visitor information will give them the ability to find and explore on a basic level before deciding where to explore next As a local historian an avid explorer of such sites and having worked on the public sides of historic sites for several years I have a unique ability to boil down the history of a place to make it readable accessible and understandable with it leading the reader to want to visit and explore more Bringing this subject matter to the reader must make it more than a brochure but less than an in depth look site by site Through my years in the museum field I have been doing just that kind of work through marketing and exhibits *Texas Bad Girls* J. Lee Butts,2016-09-01 Sometimes humorous sometimes tongue in cheek sometimes deeply sad and moving such are the biographies of fifteen Texas bad girls Husband killers run of the mill murderers whorehouse madams prostitutes gamblers bank robbers floozies each contributes immeasurably to a rowdy ribald history that dates from the state

s earliest settlers to yesterday s biggest news story Texas Ranger Tales Mike Cox,2016-09-01 They were men who could not be stampeded said the late Colonel Homer Garrison Jr of the men who wore the badge of the Texas Rangers Colonist Stephen F Austin during the earliest days of Anglo settlement in Texas wrote that he would employ 10 men to act as rangers for the common defense and thus the famous Texas Rangers came into being An important part of Texas history these few good men were distinguished unique even among themselves and soon even mythical The myths and traditions surrounding the Rangers have endured and evolved Today the Texas Rangers are among the most respected law enforcement agencies in the world Texas Ranger Tales is a collection of legendary Texas Ranger stories from new takes on the famous tales to fresh stories few if any have heard

Smeltertown Monica Perales,2010-09-13 Company town Blighted community Beloved home Nestled on the banks of the Rio Grande at the heart of a railroad mining and smelting empire Smeltertown La Esmeida as its residents called it was home to generations of ethnic Mexicans who labored at the American Smelting and Refining Company in El Paso Texas Using newspapers personal archives photographs employee records parish newsletters and interviews with former residents including her own relatives Monica Perales unearths the history of this forgotten community Spanning almost a century Smeltertown traces the birth growth and ultimate demise of a working class community in the largest U S city on the Mexican border and places ethnic Mexicans at the center of transnational capitalism and the making of the urban West Perales shows that Smeltertown was composed of multiple real and imagined social worlds created by the company the church the schools and the residents themselves Within these dynamic social worlds residents forged permanence and meaning in the shadow of the smelter s giant smokestacks Smeltertown provides insight into how people and places invent and reinvent themselves and illuminates a vibrant community grappling with its own sense of itself and its place in history and collective memory

Recovering History, Constructing Race Martha Menchaca,2002-01-15 An unprecedented tour de force A sweeping historical overview and interpretation of the racial formation and racial history of Mexican Americans Antonia I Castañeda Associate Professor of History St Mary s University Winner A Choice Outstanding Academic Book The history of Mexican Americans is a history of the intermingling of races Indian White and Black This racial history underlies a legacy of racial discrimination against Mexican Americans and their Mexican ancestors that stretches from the Spanish conquest to current battles over ending affirmative action and other assistance programs for ethnic minorities Asserting the centrality of race in Mexican American history Martha Menchaca here offers the first interpretive racial history of Mexican Americans focusing on racial foundations and race relations from preHispanic times to the present Menchaca uses the concept of racialization to describe the process through which Spanish Mexican and U S authorities constructed racial status hierarchies that marginalized Mexicans of color and restricted their rights of land ownership She traces this process from the Spanish colonial period and the introduction of slavery through racial laws affecting Mexican Americans into the late twentieth century This re viewing of familiar history through the lens of race recovers Blacks as

important historical actors links Indians and the mission system in the Southwest to the Mexican American present and reveals the legal and illegal means by which Mexican Americans lost their land grants Martha Menchaca has begun an intellectual insurrection by challenging the pristine aboriginal origins of Mexican Americans as historically inaccurate Menchaca revisits the process of racial formation in the northern part of Greater Mexico from the Spanish conquest to the present Hispanic American Historical Review *Whose House We Are* Melanie Klink Wayne, 2014-10-22 The history of St Clements Church in El Paso Texas chronicles the sacred movement of God through generations of people who have powerfully experienced His presence Follow this church's story from humble beginnings in a dusty western outpost over a century ago through decades of extraordinary growth and great social upheaval to the renewal of the 1970s and the groundbreaking separation of the Episcopal and Anglican churches in North America The Lord faithfully led this once small insignificant group of believers to become one of the most dynamic Anglican churches in the country today with broad missionary outreach and inner city neighborhood ministries The story of St Clements is told through historical records and the testimonies of men and women ministers and lay people civic leaders and humble workers and writers and musicians who served through many decades all empowered by God's Holy Spirit **Billy the Kid: The Endless Ride** Michael Wallis, 2008-03-17 This might be the best Billy the Kid book to date Fritz Thompson Albuquerque Journal In this revisionist biography award winning historian Michael Wallis re creates the rich anecdotal saga of Billy the Kid 1859 1881 a young man who became a legend in his time and remains an enigma to this day In an extraordinary evocation of the legendary Old West Wallis demonstrates why the Kid has remained one of our most popular folk heroes Filled with dozens of rare images and period photographs Billy the Kid separates myth from reality and presents an unforgettable portrait of this brief and violent life **The Mexican American Experience in Texas** Martha Menchaca, 2022-01-11 A historical overview of Mexican Americans social and economic experiences in Texas For hundreds of years Mexican Americans in Texas have fought against political oppression and exclusion in courtrooms in schools at the ballot box and beyond Through a detailed exploration of this long battle for equality this book illuminates critical moments of both struggle and triumph in the Mexican American experience Martha Menchaca begins with the Spanish settlement of Texas exploring how Mexican Americans racial heritage limited their incorporation into society after the territory's annexation She then illustrates their political struggles in the nineteenth century as they tried to assert their legal rights of citizenship and retain possession of their land and goes on to explore their fight in the twentieth century against educational segregation jury exclusion and housing covenants It was only in 1967 she shows that the collective pressure placed on the state government by Mexican American and African American activists led to the beginning of desegregation Menchaca concludes with a look at the crucial roles that Mexican Americans have played in national politics education philanthropy and culture while acknowledging the important work remaining to be done in the struggle for equality **Pachuco** Jaime F. Torres, 2010-12-02 **Militarizing the Border** Miguel Antonio

Levario,2012-09-01 As historian Miguel Antonio Levario explains in this timely book current tensions and controversy over immigration and law enforcement issues centered on the US Mexico border are only the latest evidence of a long standing atmosphere of uncertainty and mistrust plaguing this region *Militarizing the Border When Mexicans Became the Enemy* focusing on El Paso and its environs examines the history of the relationship among law enforcement military civil and political institutions and local communities In the years between 1895 and 1940 West Texas experienced intense militarization efforts by local state and federal authorities responding to both local and international circumstances El Paso s Mexicanization in the early decades of the twentieth century contributed to strong racial tensions between the region s Anglo population and newly arrived Mexicans Anglos and Mexicans alike turned to violence in order to deal with a racial situation rapidly spinning out of control Highlighting a binational focus that sheds light on other US Mexico border zones in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries *Militarizing the Border* establishes historical precedent for current border issues such as undocumented immigration violence and racial antagonism on both sides of the boundary line This important evaluation of early US border militarization and its effect on racial and social relations among Anglos Mexicans and Mexican Americans will afford scholars policymakers and community leaders a better understanding of current policy and its potential failure Wanted Edward A. Blackburn,2012-01-18 Along with the settlement of the Texas frontier came rustlers public drunks gunfighters and other outlaws A jail in which to incarcerate the lawbreakers was thus often the first public building raised in a new town Later as government developed public buildings notably county courthouses and jails assumed not only practical but also symbolic importance The architecture of these buildings in the nineteenth century reflected the power and status with which the community imbued the government many of the same architects applied the aesthetic standards of the day to both In later years the safety and at least limited comfort of the prisoners became concerns and jails were remodeled or abandoned to other uses in favor of modern more utilitarian structures In this heavily illustrated guide to the historic county jails of Texas Ed Blackburn Jr takes readers to each of the 254 counties in the state presenting brief histories and of the counties and their structures that housed their criminals He provides general information about the architecture and location of the buildings and when possible describes the present uses of those that have been decommissioned Interviews with local officials historians and newspaper publishers have yielded colorful anecdotes for many of the jails Revealing photographs of many of the old jails have been gathered from local and archival sources and Blackburn himself has taken pictures of extant buildings Together these words and images not only provide a survey of the way Texans have housed their criminals but also with the aid of thumbnail maps of county locations offer residents and tourists throughout the state a guide to a fascinating aspect of architectural and cultural history

Texas Ranger Tales II Mike Cox,1999-06-30 *Texas Ranger Tales II* continues the amazing saga of the legendary Rangers with new stories that include accounts from the days when Big Foot Wallace legendary Ranger hero was a serious force to be reckoned with little know but extraordinary tales of twentieth

century Rangers and an entertaining look at theatrical portrayal of the acclaimed Rangers including early radio hero The Lone Ranger and the very popular television show of today Walker Texas Ranger War on the Border Jeff

Guinn,2022-05-24 From bestselling author Jeff Guinn the dramatic story of how U S Mexico border tensions erupted into open warfare in 1916 as a U S military expedition crossed the border to try to capture Mexican guerrilla Pancho Villa a military incursion whose effects still haunt the border region to this day *The Border Reader* Gilberto Rosas,Mireya

Loza,2023-09-18 The Border Reader brings together canonical and cutting edge humanities and social science scholarship on the US Mexico border region Spot lighting the vibrancy of border studies from the field s emergence to its enduring significance the essays mobilize feminist queer and critical ethnic studies perspectives to theorize the border as a site of epistemic rupture and knowledge production The chapters speak to how borders exist as regions where people and nation states negotiate power citizenship and questions of empire Among other topics these essays examine the lived experiences of the diverse undocumented people who move through and live in the border region trace the gendered and sexualized experiences of the border show how the US Mexico border has become a site of illegality where immigrant bodies become racialized and excluded and imagine anti and post border futures Foregrounding the interplay of scholarly inquiry and political urgency stemming from the borderlands The Border Reader presents a unique cross section of critical interventions on the region Contributors Leisy J Abrego Gloria E Anzald a Martha Balaguera Lionel Cant Leo R Chavez Ra l Fern ndez Rosa Linda Fregoso Roberto G Gonzales Gilbert G Gonz lez Ram n Guti rrez Kelly Lytle Hern ndez Jos E Lim n Mireya Loza Alejandro Lugo Eithne Luibh id Martha Menchaca Cecilia Menj var Natalia Molina Fiamma Montezemolo Am rico Paredes N stor Rodr guez Renato Rosaldo Gilberto Rosas Mar a Josefina Salda a Portillo Sonia Sald var Hull Alicia Schmidt Camacho Sayak Valencia Triana Carlos G V lez Ib ez Patricia Zavella **Naturalizing Mexican Immigrants** Martha

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Mexican Immigrants delivers a clear eyed view of provocative issues *Goodbye God, We're Going to Texas* John Suddath,2004 Why another book about a victim of Alzheimer s Disease Hasn t the tragic story been told many times before Mary Louise s story includes AD as the final chapter of her life but the real story is that of a successful career woman dedicated Christian child of the Great Depression and community activist Although she never married family was very important to her not only her immediate family and blood relatives but also friends co workers and students who also became a part of her immediate family She kept the ties through regular correspondence phone calls and long distance travel with dozens of her family In the man s world of her time she persevered in a new career in the health care field as a physical therapist Her life and her interaction with those she loved is a case study covering the major diseases of our time tuberculosis polio heart disease and AD The theme of each chapter is devoted to a health care issue and the summary in the epilogue focusses on some of the current debate and possible solutions for improving health eldercare in the United States today *The Hispanic American Historical Review* James Alexander Robertson,1999 Includes Bibliographical section

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