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Early Tejano Ranching Andrés Sáenz,2001 For two and a half centuries Tejanos have lived and ranched on the land of South Texas establishing many homesteads and communities This modest book tells the story of one such family the S enzes who established Ranchos San Jos and El Fresnillo Obtaining land grants from the municipality of Mier in the Mexican state of Tamaulipas these settlers crossed the Wild Horse Desert known as Desierto Muerto into present day Duval County in the 1850s and 1860s Through the simple direct telling of his family s stories Andr s S enz lets readers learn about their homes of piedra stone and sillares large blocks of limestone or sandstone as well as the jacales thatched roof log huts in which people of more modest means lived He describes the cattle raising that formed the basis of Texas ranching the carts used for transporting goods the ways curanderas treated the sick the food people ate and how they cooked it Marriages and deaths feasts and droughts education and domestic arts are all recreated through the words of this descendent who recorded the stories handed down through generations The accounts celebrate a way of life without glamorizing it or distorting the hardships The many photographs record a picturesque past in fascinating images Those who seek to understand the ranching and ethnic heritage of Texas will enjoy and profit from Early Tejano Ranching

Matamoros and the Texas Revolution

Craig H. Roell,2013-08-05 The traditional story of the Texas Revolution remembers the Alamo and Goliad but has forgotten Matamoros the strategic Mexican port city on the turbulent lower Rio Grande In this provocative book Craig Roell restores the centrality of Matamoros by showing the genuine economic geographic social and military value of the city to Mexican and Texas history Given that Matamoros served the Mexican states of Tamaulipas Coahuila and Texas Nuevo Le n San Luis Potosi Zacatecas Chihuahua and Durango the city s strategic location and considerable trade revenues were crucial Roell provides a refreshing reinterpretation of the revolutionary conflict in Texas from a Mexican point of view essentially turning the traditional story on its head Readers will learn how Matamoros figured in the Mexican government s grand designs not only for national prosperity but also to preserve Texas from threatened American encroachment Ironically Matamoros became closely linked to the United States through trade and foreign intriguers who sought to detach Texas from Mexico found a home in the city Roell s account culminates in the controversial Texan Matamoros expedition which was composed mostly of American volunteers and paralyzed the Texas provisional government divided military leaders and helped lead to the tragic defeats at the Alamo San Patricio Agua Dulce Creek Refugio and Coleta Goliad Indeed Sam Houston denounced the expedition as the author of all our misfortunes In stark contrast the brilliant and triumphant Matamoros campaign of Mexican General Jos de Urrea united his countrymen defeated these revolutionaries and occupied the coastal plain from Matamoros to Brazoria Urrea s victory ensured that Matamoros would remain a part of Mexico but Matamorenses also fought to preserve their own freedom from the centralizing policies of Mexican President Santa Anna showing the streak of

independence that characterizes Mexico's northern borderlands to this day **Tejano South Texas** Daniel D. Arreola, 2002-04-15 Examines the cultural geography of Tejano South Texas and the Mexican ancestry of its residents discussing where they originated when they came to Texas and how the area differs from other Mexican American regions

Between the Cracks of History Francis Edward Abernethy, 1997 Six essays discuss definitions and explanations of folklore and methods of teaching it Then 15 additional essays explore Texas folklore related to such topics as police burials gang graffiti fiddling ghosts dance halls oil fields spring rituals and the dialect spoken along the border between Texas and Mexico Numerous illustrations and black and white photographs Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

Southwestern American Literature, 1995 **Revolution in Texas** Benjamin Heber Johnson, 2003-01-01 In *Revolution in Texas* Benjamin Johnson tells the little known story of one of the most intense and protracted episodes of racial violence in United States history In 1915 against the backdrop of the Mexican Revolution the uprising that would become known as the Plan de San Diego began with a series of raids by ethnic Mexicans on ranches and railroads Local violence quickly erupted into a regional rebellion In response vigilante groups and the Texas Rangers staged an even bloodier counterinsurgency culminating in forcible relocations and mass executions eventually collapsed But as Johnson demonstrates the rebellion resonated for decades in American history Convinced of the futility of using force to protect themselves against racial discrimination and economic oppression many Mexican Americans elected to seek protection as American citizens with equal access to rights and protections under the US Constitution

Chicano Folklore Rafaela Castro, 2001-11-15 Originally published under title *Dictionary of Chicano folklore* Santa Barbara Calif ABC CLIO c2000 **Gone to Texas** Randolph B. Campbell, 2018 *Gone to Texas* A History of the Lone Star State engagingly tells the story of the Lone Star State from the arrival of humans in the Panhandle more than 10 000 years ago to the opening of the twenty first century Focusing on the state's successive waves of immigrants the book offers an inclusive view of the vast array of Texans who often in conflict with each other and always in a struggle with the land created a history and an idea of Texas An Instructor's Resource Manual and a set of approximately 400 PowerPoint slides to accompany *Gone to Texas* Third Edition are now available to adopters Please contact your local Oxford University Press representative for details [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

Border Sanctuary Morgan Jane Morgan, 2015-08-10 The Santa Ana National Wildlife Refuge lies on the northern bank of the Rio Grande in South Texas about seventy miles upriver from the Gulf of Mexico In *Border Sanctuary* M J Morgan uncovers how 2 000 acres of rare subtropical riparian forest came to be preserved in a region otherwise dramatically altered by human habitation The story she tells begins and ends with the efforts of the Rio Grande Valley Nature Club to protect one of the last remaining stopovers for birds migrating north from Central and South America In between she reconstructs a two hundred year human and environmental history of the original two square leagues of the Santa Ana land grant and of the Mexican and Tejano families who lived on worked and ultimately helped preserve this forest on the river s edge As border issues continue to present serious challenges for Texas and the nation it is especially important to be reminded of the deep connection between the region s human and natural history from the long perspective Morgan provides here To learn more about The Meadows Center for Water and the Environment sponsors of this book s series please click here

North to Aztlan Arnolde De Leon, Richard Griswold del Castillo, 2012-06-05 Contemporary observers often quip that the American Southwest has become Mexicanized but this view ignores the history of the region as well as the social reality Mexican people and their culture have been continuously present in the territory for the past four hundred years and Mexican Americans were actors in United States history long before the national media began to focus on them even long before an international border existed between the United States and Mexico *North to Aztlan* an inclusive readable and affordable survey history explores the Indian roots culture society lifestyles politics and art of Mexican Americans and the contributions of the people to and their influence on American history and the mainstream culture Though cognizant of changing interpretations that divide scholars Drs De Leon and Griswold del Castillo provide a holistic vision of the development of Mexican American society one that attributes great importance to immigration before and after 1900 and the ongoing influence of new arrivals on the evolving identity of Mexican Americans Also showcased is the role of gender in shaping the cultural and political history of La Raza as exemplified by the stories of outstanding Mexicana and Chicana leaders as well as those of largely unsung female heroes among them ranch and business owners and managers labor leaders community activists and artists and writers In short readers will come away from this extensively revised and completely up to date second edition with a new understanding of the lives of a people who currently compose the largest minority in the nation Completely revised re edited and redesigned featuring a great many new photographs and maps *North to Aztlan* is certain to take its rightful place as the best college level survey text of Americans of Mexican descent on the market today

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West Texas Arnolde De León,2015-07-24 Featuring a side of Tejano history too often neglected author Arnolde De León shows that people of Spanish Mexican descent were not passive players in or worse absent from West Texas history but instead were active agents at the center of it The collection of essays in Tejano West Texas many never before published will correct decades of historiographical oversight by emphasizing the centrality of the Mexican American experience in the history of the region De León a true dean of Tejano history showcases the continued presence and contribution of Mexican Americans to West Texas This collection begins in the 1770s when settlers of Mexican descent first began migrating to Presidio and then to other sections of the Big Bend De León then turns his attention to the nineteenth century when Mexican immigrants and other Texans searched for work throughout the West Texas hinterland and his coverage continues onward through the twentieth century Mexican American and Texas history scholars will find Tejano West Texas to be an invaluable addition to the Tejano narrative

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

Petra's Legacy Jane Clements Monday,Frances Brannen Vick,2007 In this biography of Petra Vela Kenedy the authors not only tell her story but also relate the history of South Texas through a woman's perspective Utilizing previously unpublished letters journals photographs and other primary materials the authors reveal the intimate stories of the families who for years dominated governments land acquisition commerce and border politics along the Rio Grande and across the Wild Horse Desert

Discovering Texas History Bruce A. Glasrud,Light Townsend

Cummins, Cary D. Wintz, 2014-09-09 The most comprehensive and up to date guide to Texas historiography of the past quarter century this volume of original essays will be an invaluable resource and definitive reference for teachers students and researchers of Texas history Conceived as a follow up to the award winning *A Guide to the History of Texas* 1988 *Discovering Texas History* focuses on the major trends in the study of Texas history since 1990 In two sections arranged topically and chronologically some of the most prominent authors in the field survey the major works and most significant interpretations in the historical literature Topical essays take up historical themes ranging from Native Americans Mexican Americans African Americans and women in Texas to European immigrant history literature the visual arts and music in the state and urban and military history Chronological essays cover the full span of Texas historiography from the Spanish era through the Civil War to the Progressive Era and World Wars I and II and finally to the early twenty first century Critical commentary on particular books and articles is the unifying purpose of these contributions whose authors focus on analyzing and summarizing the subjects that have captured the attention of professional historians in recent years Together the essays gathered here will constitute the standard reference on Texas historiography for years to come guiding readers and researchers to future ever deeper discoveries in the history of Texas *Contemporary Ethnic Geographies in America* Christopher A. Airriess, 2015-09-28 Ethnic diversity has marked the United States from its inception and it is impossible to separate ethnicity from an understanding of the United States as a country and Americans as a people Since the 1965 Immigration and Nationality Act the United States has experienced watershed transformations in its social cultural and ethnic geographies Considering the impact of these wide ranging changes this unique text examines the experiences of a range of ethnic groups in both historical and contemporary context It begins by laying out a comprehensive conceptual framework that integrates immigration theory globalization transnational community formation and urban cultural and economic geography The contributors then present a rich set of case studies of the key Latin American Asian American and Middle Eastern communities comprising the vast majority of newer immigrants Each case offers a brief historical overview of the group s immigration experience and settlement patterns and discusses its contemporary socioeconomic dynamics All these communities have transformed and been transformed by the places in which they have settled Exploring these changing communities places and landscapes this book offers a nuanced understanding of the evolution of America s contemporary ethnic geographies **Homelands** Richard L. Nostrand, Lawrence E. Estaville, 2003-05-01 What does it mean to be from somewhere If most people in the United States are from some place else what is an American homeland In answering these questions the contributors to *Homelands A Geography of Culture and Place across America* offer a geographical vision of territory and the formation of discrete communities in the U S today *Homelands* discusses groups such as the Yankees in New England Old Order Amish in Ohio African Americans in the plantation South Navajos in the Southwest Russians in California and several other peoples and places *Homelands* explores the connection of people and place by

showing how aspects of several different North American groups found their niche and created a homeland A collection of fifteen essays *Homelands* is an innovative look at geographical concepts in community settings It is also an exploration of the academic work taking place about homelands and their people of how factors such as culture settlement and cartographic concepts come together in American sociology There is much not only to study but also to celebrate about American homelands As the editors state Underlying today's pluralistic society are homelands large and small strong and weak that endure in some way The mosaic of homelands to which people bonded in greater or lesser degrees affirms in a holistic way America's diversity its pluralistic society The authors depict the cultural effects of immigrant settlement The conviction that people need to participate in the life of the homeland to achieve their own self realization within the traditions and comforts of that community *Homelands* gives us a new map of the United States a map drawn with people's lives and the land that is their home

Tejano Legacy Armando C. Alonzo, 1998-01-01 This is a pathbreaking study of Tejano ranchers and settlers in the Lower Rio Grande Valley from their colonial roots to 1900 The first book to delineate and assess the complexity of Mexican Anglo interaction in south Texas it also shows how Tejanos continued to play a leading role in the commercialization of ranching after 1848 and how they maintained a sense of community Despite shifts in jurisdiction the tradition of Tejano land holding acted as a stabilizing element and formed an important part of Tejano history and identity The earliest settlers arrived in the 1730s and established numerous ranchos and six towns along the river Through a careful study of land and tax records brands and bills of sale of livestock wills population and agricultural censuses and oral histories Alonzo shows how Tejanos adapted to change and maintained control of their ranchos through the 1880s when Anglo encroachment and changing social and economic conditions eroded most of the community's land base

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