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Houston as he takes command of the Texas Volunteers to lead them to victory six weeks after the fall of the Alamo *Inside the Texas Revolution* James E. Crisp, 2021-07-19 Herman Ehrenberg wrote the longest most complete and most vivid memoir of any soldier in the Texan revolutionary army His narrative was published in Germany in 1843 but it was little used by Texas historians until the twentieth century when the first and very problematic attempts at translation into English were made *Inside the Texas Revolution The Enigmatic Memoir of Herman Ehrenberg* is a product of the translation skills of the late Louis E Brister with the assistance of James C Kearney both noted specialists on Germans in Texas The volume's editor James E Crisp has spent much of the last 27 years solving many of the mysteries that still surrounded Ehrenberg's life It was Crisp who discovered that Ehrenberg lived in the Texas Republic until at least 1840 and spent the spring of that year as ranger on the frontier Ehrenberg was not a historian but an ordinary citizen whose narrative of the Texas Revolution contains both spectacular eyewitness accounts of action and almost mythologized versions of major events that he did not witness himself This volume points out where Ehrenberg is lying or embellishing explains why he is doing so and narrates the actual relevant facts as far as they can be determined Ehrenberg's book is both a testament by a young Texan everyman who presents a laudatory paean to the Texan cause and a German's explanation of Texas and its fight for freedom against Mexico to his fellow Germans with a powerful subtext that patriotic Germans should aspire to a similar struggle and a similar outcome a free democratic republic

Savage Frontier Volume 2 Stephen L. Moore, 2002 This second volume of the *Savage Frontier* series focuses on two of the bloodiest years of fighting in the young Texas Republic 1838 and 1839

John Wayne's America Garry Wills, 2013-05-28 The Pulitzer Prize winning author of *Lincoln at Gettysburg* brings his eloquence wit and on target perceptions of American life and politics to this fascinating well drawn portrait of a twentieth century hero In this work of great originality the biography of an idea Garry Wills shows how John Wayne came to embody American values and influenced our culture to a degree unmatched by any other public figure of his time In Wills's hands Wayne's story is transformed into a compelling narrative about the intersection of popular entertainment and political realities in mid twentieth century America

Single Star of the West Kenneth W. Howell, Charles Swanlund, 2017-03-15 Does Texas's experience as a republic make it unique among the other states In many ways Texas was an accidental republic for nearly ten years until Texans voted overwhelmingly in favor of annexation to the United States after winning independence from Mexico *Single Star of the West* chronicles Texas's efforts to maneuver through the pitfalls and hardships of creating and maintaining the accidental republic The volume begins with the Texas Revolution and examines whether or not a true Texas identity emerged during the Republic era Next several contributors discuss how the Republic was defended by its army navy and the Texas Rangers Individual chapters focus on the early founders of Texas Sam Houston Mirabeau B Lamar and Anson Jones who were all exceptional men but like all men suffered from their own share of fears and faults Texas's efforts at diplomacy and persistence and transformation in its economy also receive careful analysis Finally social and cultural aspects of the

Texas Republic receive coverage with discussions of women American Indians African Americans Tejanos and religion The contributors also focus on the extent that conditions in the republic attracted political and economic opportunists some of whom achieved a remarkable degree of success Single Star of the West also highlights how the Texas Republic was established on American political ideology With the majority of the white settlers coming from the United States this will not surprise many scholars of the era In some cases the Texans successfully adopted American political and economic ideology to their needs while other times they failed miserably

Seeds of Empire Andrew J. Torget,2015-08-06 By the late 1810s a global revolution in cotton had remade the U S Mexico border bringing wealth and waves of Americans to the Gulf Coast while also devastating the lives and villages of Mexicans in Texas In response Mexico threw open its northern territories to American farmers in hopes that cotton could bring prosperity to the region Thousands of Anglo Americans poured into Texas but their insistence that slavery accompany them sparked pitched battles across Mexico An extraordinary alliance of Anglos and Mexicans in Texas came together to defend slavery against abolitionists in the Mexican government beginning a series of fights that culminated in the Texas Revolution In the aftermath Anglo Americans rebuilt the Texas borderlands into the most unlikely creation the first fully committed slaveholders republic in North America Seeds of Empire tells the remarkable story of how the cotton revolution of the early nineteenth century transformed northeastern Mexico into the western edge of the United States and how the rise and spectacular collapse of the Republic of Texas as a nation built on cotton and slavery proved to be a blueprint for the Confederacy of the 1860s

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

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James Hamilton of South Carolina Robert Tinkler, 2004-09-01 An esteemed planter politician and military leader influential in the affairs of both South Carolina and Texas James Hamilton 1786 1857 so declined in reputation during the last twenty years of his life that his home state refused to acknowledge him when he died Robert Tinkler's superb first published biography of Hamilton conveys the enormous drama dignity and pathos that marked Hamilton's pursuit of the greatness achieved by his prominent Revolutionary era forebears and his subsequent profound reversal brought on by debt While a member of Congress during the 1820s Hamilton came to champion states interests over a strong central national government As governor of South Carolina 1830 1832 he reached the pinnacle of his political and social glory when he presided over the Nullification Crisis of 1832 Hamilton's undoing began with a series of ill advised cotton speculations that left him deeply and very publicly in arrears by 1839 He desperately sought relief even supporting the Compromise of 1850 in hopes of monetary benefit while alienating his old allies in the process To his fellow southerners Hamilton became a scourge and embarrassment as one who compromised his political beliefs because of fiscal distress Perhaps even more than his political apostasy Hamilton's unforgivable offense may have been to remind planters of their own struggles with chronic debt Tinkler's extraordinary research into both Hamilton's life and the dynamics of reputation and debt in the antebellum South suggests that many contemporaries simply wished to forget Hamilton's plight so as to avoid facing their own financial reality Possessing the weight of tragedy James Hamilton of South Carolina documents a powerful man's achievements and the events and personal flaws that led to his fall

Texian Iliad Stephen L. Hardin, 2010-03-01 Winner T R Fehrenbach Book Award Texas Historical Commission Summerfield G Roberts Award Sons of the Republic of Texas Honorable Mention Certificate of Commendation American Association for State and Local History Hardly were the last shots fired at the Alamo before the Texas Revolution entered the realm of myth and controversy French visitor Frederic Gaillardet called it a Texian Iliad in 1839 while American Theodore Sedgwick pronounced the war and its resulting legends almost burlesque In this highly readable history Stephen L Hardin discovers more than a little truth in both of those views Drawing on many original Texan and Mexican sources and on site inspections of almost every battlefield he offers the first complete military history of the Revolution From the war's opening in the Come and Take It incident at Gonzales to the capture of General Santa Anna at San Jacinto Hardin clearly describes the strategy and tactics of each side His research yields new knowledge of the actions of famous Texan and Mexican leaders as well as fascinating descriptions of battle and camp life from the ordinary soldier's point of view This award winning book belongs on the bookshelf of everyone interested in Texas or military history

A Line in the Sand Randy Roberts, James S. Olson, 2002-04-30 In late February and early March of 1836 a Mexican army led by General Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna lay siege to a mission known as the Alamo held by a small band of rebels that included Davy Crockett James Bowie and William Travis In the dark early morning of March 6 all inside the fort were dead and one of

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