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The Great State Fair of Texas Nancy N. Wiley, 1985 Traces the state fair's hundred year history and describes rides exhibits and featured events of past fairs

Historic Texas from the Air David Buisseret, Richard Francaviglia, Gerald Saxon, Jack W. Graves, Jr., 2009-06-01 The extremely varied geography of Texas ranging from lush piney woods to arid mountainous deserts has played a major role in the settlement and development of the state To gain full perspective on the influence of the land on the people of Texas you really have to take to the air and the authors of *Historic Texas from the Air* have done just that In this beautiful book dramatic aerial photography provides a complete panorama of seventy three historic sites from around the state showing them in extensive geographic context and revealing details unavailable to a ground based observer Each site in *Historic Texas from the Air* appears in a full page color photograph accompanied by a concise description of the site's history and importance Contemporary and historical photographs vintage postcard images and maps offer further visual information about the sites The book opens with images of significant natural landforms such as the Chisos Mountains and the Big Thicket then shows the development of Texas history through Indian spiritual sites including Caddo Mounds and Enchanted Rock relics from the French and Spanish occupation such as the wreck of the Belle and the Alamo Anglo forts and methods of communication including Fort Davis and Salado's Stagecoach Inn nineteenth century settlements and industries such as Granbury's courthouse square and Kreische Brewery in La Grange and significant twentieth century locales including Spindletop the LBJ Ranch and the Dallas Fort Worth International Airport For anyone seeking a visual vital overview of Texas history *Historic Texas from the Air* is the perfect place to begin

[The Purifying Knife](#) Michael Phillips, Betsy Friauf, 2025-06-03 Throughout the first half of the twentieth century 32 states passed laws allowing involuntary sterilization on those deemed biologically unfit convicted criminals the disabled the poor and people of color Texas despite a history of violent racism was not one of them In *The Purifying Knife* Michael Phillips and Betsy Friauf explore this curious instance of the Lone Star State's exceptionalism The first history of the eugenics movement in Texas it is a narrative that intersects with debates over race immigration abortion the role of women in society homosexuality medical ethics and the politics of disability in the state debates resonating today in Texas and beyond From the mid nineteenth to the mid twentieth centuries Americans embraced eugenics Yet the Texas legislature ultimately rejected nine of ten laws advocated by the state's eugenicists and their predecessors Phillips and Friauf trace this unlikely resistance to a variety of influences wealthy cotton growers concerned that the anti immigrant politics of the eugenics movement would deprive them of a source of easily exploitable labor a populist distrust of higher education and the academic elites who enthusiastically supported the eugenics movement and the forces of anti Darwinist fundamentalism and pre millennial dispensationalism in the 1920s among others *The Purifying Knife* also details how eugenical ideas survived long past their decline in the 1940s and have entered a disturbing afterlife in the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries A thoroughgoing look into a rare

case where the eugenics movement failed in spite of its power in the United States and around the world while still wielding a toxic influence Phillips and Friauf's work offers insight into the history of the LGBTQ community abortion and immigration policies in Texas and persuasively argues that the long arc of eugenics history has helped shaped contemporary politics in the Lone Star State

Dallas Landmarks, 2009 Dallas has a reputation as a progressive city always ready to build something new to replace the old In the late 19th century as Dallas became the transportation and commercial center for North Texas brick and stone edifices supplanted the simple frame structures of the early days By the 1920s the city was the financial capital of the region and boasted the tallest building west of the Mississippi In 1936 Dallas hosted the Texas Centennial Exposition in Fair Park an ensemble of art deco buildings that is a National Historic Landmark As business grew so did the skyline Today Dallas has a rich collection of historic buildings that chronicle the city's growth and progress

Black Texas Women: 150 Years of Trial and Triumph Ruthe Winegarten, 2010-07-22 Enriches and complicates African American and women's history by connecting threads of race gender class and region Darlene Clark Hine John A Hannah Professor of History Michigan State University Winner of the Liz Carpenter Award from the Texas State Historical Association Women of all colors have shaped families communities institutions and societies throughout history but only in recent decades have their contributions been widely recognized described and celebrated This book presents the first comprehensive history of Black Texas women a previously neglected group whose 150 years of continued struggle and some successes against the oppression of racism and sexism deserve to be better known and understood Beginning with slave and free women of color during the Texas colonial period and concluding with contemporary women who serve in the Texas legislature and the United States Congress Ruthe Winegarten organizes her history both chronologically and topically Her narrative sparkles with the life stories of individual women and their contributions to the work force education religion the club movement community building politics civil rights and culture The product of extensive archival and oral research and illustrated with over 200 photographs this groundbreaking work will be equally appealing to general readers and to scholars of women's history black history American studies and Texas history Occasionally a book comes along that is monumental in scope overwhelming in amount of research and so powerful in its impact as to be categorized at once as a lasting contribution to our knowledge of humankind Black Texas Women is one of those rare books The Journal of American History

Beyond Texas Through Time Walter Louis Buenger, Arnoldo De León, 2011 In 1991 Walter L Buenger and the late Robert A Calvert compiled a pioneering work in Texas historiography Texas Through Time a seminal survey and critique of the field of Texas history from its inception through the end of the 1980s Now Buenger and Arnoldo De León have assembled an important new collection that assesses the current state of Texas historiography building on the many changes in understanding and interpretation that have developed in the nearly twenty years since the publication of the original volume This new work Beyond Texas Through Time departs from the earlier volume's emphasis on the dichotomy between

traditionalism and revisionism as they applied to various eras. Instead, the studies in this book consider the topical and thematic understandings of Texas historiography embraced by a new generation of Texas historians as they reflect analytically on the work of the past two decades. The resulting approaches thus offer the potential of informing the study of themes and topics other than those specifically introduced in this volume, extending its usefulness well beyond a review of the literature. In addition, the volume editors' introduction proposes the application of cultural constructionism as an important third perspective on the thematic and topical analyses provided by the other contributors. *Beyond Texas Through Time* offers both a vantage point and a benchmark serving as an important reference for scholars and advanced students of history and historiography, even beyond the borders of Texas.

The Texas Right David O'Donald Cullen, Kyle G. Wilkison, 2014-02-15
In *The Texas Right: The Radical Roots of Lone Star Conservatism*, some of our most accomplished and readable historians push the origins of present-day Texas conservatism back to the decade preceding the twentieth century. They illuminate the initial factors that began moving Texas to the far right even before the arrival of the New Deal. By demonstrating that Texas politics foreshadowed the partisan realignment of the erstwhile Solid South, the studies in this book challenge the traditional narrative that emphasizes the right-wing critique of modern America voiced by, among others, radical conservatives of the state's Democratic Party beginning in the 1930s. As the contributors show, it is impossible to understand the Jeffersonian Democrats of 1936, the Texas Regular movement of 1944, the Dixiecrat Party of 1948, the Shivercrats of the 1950s, state members of the John Birch Society, Texas members of Young Americans for Freedom, Reagan Democrats, and most recently even the Tea Party movement without first understanding the underlying impulses that produced their formation.

Texas Lithographs Ron Tyler, 2023-02-28
2024 Ewell L. Newman Book Award, American Historical Print Collectors Society, 2024 Kate Broocks Bates Award for Historical Research, Texas State Historical Association, 2024 TCU Texas Book Prize, Friends of the TCU Library, and the TCU Press. A stunning and comprehensive collection of lithographs from 1818 to 1900, Texas Westward expansion in the United States was deeply intertwined with the technological revolutions of the nineteenth century, from telegraphy to railroads. Among the most important of these, if often forgotten, was the lithograph. Before photography became a dominant medium, lithography and later chromolithography enabled inexpensive reproduction of color illustrations, transforming journalism and marketing and nurturing for the first time a global visual culture. One of the great subjects of the lithography boom was an emerging Euro-American colony in the Americas: Texas. The most complete collection of its kind and quite possibly the most complete visual record of nineteenth-century Texas, *Texas Lithographs* is a gateway to the history of the Lone Star State in its most formative period. Ron Tyler assembles works from 1818 to 1900, many created by outsiders and newcomers promoting investment and settlement in Texas. Whether they depict the early French colony of Champ d'Asile, the Republic of Texas, and the war with Mexico, or urban growth, frontier exploration, and the key figures of a nascent Euro-American empire, the images collected here reflect an Eden of opportunity, a fairy tale dream that remains

foundational to Texans sense of self and to the world s sense of Texas **The Exile of George Grosz** Barbara McCloskey,2015-01-31 The Exile of George Grosz examines the life and work of George Grosz after he fled Nazi Germany in 1933 and sought to re establish his artistic career under changed circumstances in New York It situates Grosz s American production specifically within the cultural politics of German exile in the United States during World War II and the Cold War Basing her study on extensive archival research and using theories of exile migrancy and cosmopolitanism McCloskey explores how Grosz s art illuminates the changing cultural politics of exile She also foregrounds the terms on which German exile helped to define both the limits and possibilities of American visions of a one world order under U S leadership that emerged during this period This book presents Grosz s work in relation to that of other prominent figures of the German emigration including Thomas Mann and Bertolt Brecht as the exile community agonized over its measure of responsibility for the Nazi atrocity German culture had become and debated what Germany s postwar future should be Important too at this time were Grosz s interactions with the American art world His historical allegories self portraits and other works are analyzed as confrontational responses to the New York art world s consolidating consensus around Surrealism and Abstract Expressionism during and after World War II This nuanced study recounts the controversial repatriation of Grosz s work and the exile culture of which it was a part to a German nation perilously divided between East and West in the Cold War *The First Texas News Barons* Patrick L. Cox,2009-04-20 Newspaper publishers played a crucial role in transforming Texas into a modern state By promoting expanded industrialization and urbanization as well as a more modern image of Texas as a southwestern rather than southern state news barons in the early decades of the twentieth century laid the groundwork for the enormous economic growth and social changes that followed World War II Yet their contribution to the modernization of Texas is largely unrecognized This book investigates how newspaper owners such as A H Belo and George B Dealey of the Dallas Morning News Edwin Kiest of the Dallas Times Herald William P Hobby and Oveta Culp Hobby of the Houston Post Jesse H Jones and Marcellus Foster of the Houston Chronicle and Amon G Carter Sr of the Fort Worth Star Telegram paved the way for the modern state of Texas Patrick Cox explores how these news barons identified the needs of the state and set out to attract the private investors and public funding that would boost the state s civic and military infrastructure oil and gas industries real estate market and agricultural production He shows how newspaper owners used events such as the Texas Centennial to promote tourism and create a uniquely Texan identity for the state To balance the record Cox also demonstrates that the news barons downplayed the interests of significant groups of Texans including minorities the poor and underemployed union members and a majority of women **The Enduring Seminoles** Patsy West,2024-03-19 This engaging short work of anthropology and Florida Indian history deserves a wide audience It is sophisticated enough for a university seminar but filled with appeal for anyone interested in Native Americans Florida history or the interaction of tourists and native peoples Tampa Tribune Times Engrossing West has shown us just how vital tourism has been to the

Seminole and the Miccosukee Ft Lauderdale Sun Sentinel Packed full of stories and details about Florida tribes and tourism Orlando Sentinel A unique social and economic history of the Seminole and an insightful view of their cultural adaptation and cultural continuity that previously has not been appreciated or understood Florida Heritage Everyone interested in Florida's Indian population will certainly want this book for their personal collection Polk County News Chief Provides significant contextual information from a Native perspective that undermines facile assumptions about Indians as passive victims of an exploitative tourism industry contributing to ongoing postcolonial debates about similar phenomena worldwide Journal of American History What West makes most clear is that the Natives quickly perceived the degree to which the tourists valued dramatic displays and they adapted the process over the years to serve their own economic ends Florida Historical Quarterly Should make some scholars look again at what they thought were the effects of commercial enterprises on the lives of American Indian people in this hemisphere American Indian Quarterly Patsy West director of the Seminole Miccosukee Photographic Archive in Fort Lauderdale writes a regular history column for the Seminole Tribune the Seminole tribal newspaper

Dallas Patricia Evridge Hill, 2010-01-01 From the ruthless deals of the Ewing clan on TV's Dallas to the impeccable customer service of Neiman Marcus doing business has long been the hallmark of Dallas Beginning in the 1920s and 1930s Dallas business leaders amassed unprecedented political power and civic influence which remained largely unchallenged until the 1970s In this innovative history Patricia Evridge Hill explores the building of Dallas in the years before business interests rose to such prominence 1880 to 1940 and discovers that many groups contributed to the development of the modern city In particular she looks at the activities of organized labor women's groups racial minorities Populist and socialist radicals and progressive reformers all of whom competed and compromised with local business leaders in the decades before the Great Depression This research challenges the popular view that business interests have always run Dallas and offers a historically accurate picture of the city's development The legacy of pluralism that Hill uncovers shows that Dallas can accommodate dissent and conflict as it moves toward a more inclusive public life Dallas will be fascinating and important reading for all Texans as well as for all students of urban development

White Metropolis Michael Phillips, 2010-01-01 Winner T R Fehrenbach Award Texas Historical Commission 2007 From the nineteenth century until today the power brokers of Dallas have always portrayed their city as a progressive pro business racially harmonious community that has avoided the racial ethnic and class strife that roiled other Southern cities But does this image of Dallas match the historical reality In this book Michael Phillips delves deeply into Dallas's racial and religious past and uncovers a complicated history of resistance collaboration and assimilation between the city's African American Mexican American and Jewish communities and its white power elite Exploring more than 150 years of Dallas history Phillips reveals how white business leaders created both a white racial identity and a Southwestern regional identity that excluded African Americans from power and required Mexican Americans and Jews to adopt Anglo Saxon norms to achieve what limited positions of

power they held He also demonstrates how the concept of whiteness kept these groups from allying with each other and with working and middle class whites to build a greater power base and end elite control of the city Comparing the Dallas racial experience with that of Houston and Atlanta Phillips identifies how Dallas fits into regional patterns of race relations and illuminates the unique forces that have kept its racial history hidden until the publication of this book **Photographic Collections in Texas** ,1987 Texas can boast of many diverse photographic collections at least 350 in all Held in public and private institutions corporations and governmental agencies major and minor collections account for more than 100 000 photographs worldwide as well as national and regional interest This guide to all the major and most of the minor photographic collections in Texas lists each by city library museum or archive and collection within that institution For the major collections a statement of purpose gives the institution s nature and the types of material it collects including nonphotographic materials Other important information provided by the guide includes addresses hours assistance available permission fee requirements and finding aids statements of scope and listings of the locales represented listings of the subjects and people pictured in the collections a bibliography of publications that reproduce the collection s photographs tables showing the number from each time period of each type of photograph negative or album photographer s names and studios and other corporate identities responsible for the photographs descriptions of the record groups included in the collections including reference numbers titles subjects responsible agencies physical descriptions and span dates separate indexes to institutions subjects persons locations and photographers This important reference the only published record of photographic collections in Texas will be a welcome tool for scholars research librarians collectors and museum curators nationwide Cover [An Illustrated History of the Big Bend Country](#) Richard F. Steele,1904 [Caught By Politics](#) S. Eckmann,L. Koepnick,2016-09-23 This book explores German and European exile visual artists designers and film practitioners in the United States such as Max Beckmann George Grosz Hans Richter Peter Lorre and Edgar Ulmer and examines how American artists including Walter Quirt Jackson Pollock and Robert Motherwell responded to the Europeanization of American culture **An Illustrated History of Snapshot Photography** John Wade,2024-08-30 An evolution of snapshot photography from Victorian times to the digital age The arrival of the first snapshot camera in Victorian times bred a new kind of photographer one who might never before have thought of owning a camera but for whom the ability to take pictures without any previous experience offered a new liberation The way snapshot cameras and the pictures they took evolved through the following years and into today s digital age is what this book is all about With more than 200 mono pictures and sixteen pages of color it examines how different types of snapshot camera opened up opportunities to shoot new kinds of picture reveals the dubious way in which snapshot photographers were once perceived shows how to identify where and when certain snapshots were taken looks at the role of professional snapshot photographers examines the part snapshots have played in social history and explains why yesterday s snapshots are still so important today [The City](#)

in Texas David G. McComb, 2015-02-15 This book is the first history of cities in Texas covering the earliest days of Spanish Mexican towns the Republic era to about 1940 and metropolitan Texas to the present Not only is this book a first for Texas but there seem to be no equivalent books for any other states so the author has developed new concepts like the first road frontier and the rupture caused by the railroads McComb emphasizes how railroads and related innovations such as the telegraph and the clock facilitated in urban development Provided by publisher **Uncoverings** ,2005 *An Illustrated History of Whitman County, State of Washington* ,1901

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