



Galveston Era

Bruce A. Glasrud, James C. Maroney



Galveston Era:

The Galveston Era Earl Wesley Fornell,1976 *The Galveston Era* Earl Wesley Fornell,2011-05-18 The Queen City of Texas they called her or the Octopus of the Gulf Galveston from 1845 to 1860 was the center of culture in Texas or the monster with an economic strangle hold on all Texas trade It was a gracious city with wide paved streets impressive buildings and neat gardens yet it was also a pestilence ridden place where no sanitary code was ever enforced and where one in every two children died before reaching maturity Its citizens avid for culture and knowledge attended concerts and plays in great numbers and exhibited an eager interest in science and history yet they could not be brought to support the school system Galveston was a city where no person in need was ever left uncared for where the sick and needy strangers or friends were succoured yet no free Negro was safe from legalized abduction and forced enslavement and the city served as a center for the revived African slave trade Earl Fornell makes the charming colorful cosmopolitan contradictory city of Galveston the focal point of his study of the Texas Gulf Coast on the eve of the Civil War The years 1845 1860 were crucial for this area during that period the economy became more and more dependent upon slave labor and thus the stage was set for secession Dr Fornell describes with clarity the interrelated events the decisions and the conflicts that went into the development of Galveston and the Texas Gulf Coast during these years He portrays the people and their way of life He introduces us to some of the notables who helped to shape the destiny of Texas Sam Houston the old general Lorenzo Sherwood the golden tongued propounder of radical economic doctrines Willard Richardson Hamilton Stuart Ferdinand Flake and Edward Cushing the newspapermen whose writing both reflected and guided the thought of their fellow citizens Arthur Lynn the British consul whose observing and compassionate nature brought him onto the stage of Galveston history with striking frequency and whose voluminous letters provide a rich source for historical details and William Ballinger a minor player on the stage but one whose conscience and interests mirrored those of many other thoughtful Galvestonians Always present affecting and affected by virtually every aspect of life on the Coast the slave labor problem grew ever more acute as the expanding railroad system laid more and more of the land open for development Dr Fornell shows with keen insight how it eventually forced Texans into a position where conflict with the federal government was unavoidable and the decision to secede from the Union inevitable The late Earl W Fornell a native of Wisconsin held B A and M A degrees in political science from the New School for Social Research the M A degree in political history from Columbia University and the Ph D degree in political history from Rice University He taught at Columbia Amarillo College Rice and Lamar State College of Technology **Galveston's Red Light District** Kimber Fountain,2018-08-20 A local historian recounts nearly seventy years of seduction and scandal along the Texas Gulf Coast in this lively chronicle of Galveston s notorious past Known today as a colorful resort destination featuring family entertainment and a thriving arts district Galveston Texas was once notorious for its flourishing vice economy and infamous red light district Called simply The Line the unassuming five blocks of Postoffice Street came alive

every night with wild parties and generous offerings of love for sale Beginning in the late nineteenth century The Line was a stubborn mainstay of the island cityscape until it was finally shut down in the 1950s But ridding Galveston of prostitution would prove much more difficult than putting a padlock on the front door In Galveston's Red Light District Texas historian Kimber Fountain pursues the sequestered story of women who wanted to make their own rules and the city that wanted to let them

Slavery and Freedom in Texas Jason A. Gillmer, 2017 In these absorbing accounts of five court cases Jason A. Gillmer offers intimate glimpses into Texas society in the time of slavery Each story unfolds along boundaries between men and women slave and free black and white rich and poor old and young as rigid social orders are upset in ways that drive people into the courtroom One case involves a settler in a rural county along the Colorado River his thirty year relationship with an enslaved woman and the claims of their children as heirs A case in East Texas arose after an owner refused to pay an overseer who had shot one of her slaves Another case details how a free family of color carved out a life in the sparsely populated marshland of Southeast Texas only to lose it all as waves of new settlers civilized the county An enslaved woman in Galveston who was set free in her owner's will and who got an uncommon level of support from her attorneys is the subject of another case In a Central Texas community as another case recounts citizens forced a Choctaw native into court in an effort to gain freedom for his slave a woman who easily passed as white The cases considered here include *Gaines v Thomas* *Clark v Honey* *Brady v Price* and *Webster v Heard* All of them pitted communal attitudes and values against the exigencies of daily life in an often harsh place Here are real people in their own words as gathered from trial records various legal documents and many other sources People of many colors from diverse backgrounds weave their way in and out of the narratives We come to know what mattered most to them and where those personal concerns stood before the law **Texas**

Labor History Bruce A. Glasrud, James C. Maroney, 2013-04-21 Too often observers and writers of Texas history have accepted assumptions about labor movements in the state both organized and not that do not bear up under the light of careful scrutiny Offering a scholarly corrective to such misplaced suppositions the studies in *Texas Labor History* provide a helpful new source for scholars and teachers who wish to fill in some of the missing pieces Tackling a number of such presumptions that a viable labor movement never existed in the Lone Star State that black brown and white laborers both male and female were unable to achieve even short term solidarity that labor unions in Texas were ineffective because of laborers inability to confront employers the editors and contributors to this volume lay the foundation for establishing the importance of labor to a fuller understanding of Texas history They show for example that despite differing working conditions and places in society many workers managed to unite sometimes in biracial efforts to overturn the top down strategy utilized by Texas employers *Texas Labor History* also facilitates an understanding of how the state's history relates to reflects and differs from national patterns and movements This groundbreaking collection of studies offers notable opportunities for new directions of inquiry and will benefit historians and students for years to come , **Galveston's**

Maceo Family Empire T. Nicole Boatman, Scott H. Belshaw, Richard B. McCaskin, 2014-11-18 At the dawn of the twentieth century Galveston was a beacon of opportunity on the Texas Gulf Coast Dubbed the Wall Street of the Southwest its laissez faire reputation called those hungry for success to its shores Led by brothers Salvatore and Rosario at the height of Prohibition the Maceo family answered that call and changed the Oleander City forever They built an island empire of gambling smuggling and prostitution that lasted three decades Housed in their nightclubs frequented by stars like Peggy Lee Frank Sinatra and Duke Ellington they endeared themselves to their Galveston neighbors by sharing their profits imitating crime syndicates in their native Sicily Though certainly no saints the Maceos helped bring prosperity to a community weary from a century of turmoil Discover the history of Galveston's famous crime family with authors Nicole Boatman Dr Scott Belshaw and Texas historian Richard McCaslin

Secession and the Union in Texas Walter L. Buenger, 2013-11-18 This history of secession in the Lone Star State offers both a vivid narrative and a powerful case study of the broader secession movement In 1845 Texans voted overwhelmingly to join the Union Then in 1861 they voted just as overwhelmingly to secede The story of why and how that happened is filled with colorful characters raiding Comanches German opponents of slavery and a border with Mexico It also has important implications for our understanding of secession across the South Combining social and political history Walter L Buenger explores issues such as public hysteria the pressure for consensus and the vanishing of a political process in which rational debate about secession could take place Drawing on manuscript collections and contemporary newspapers Buenger also analyzes election returns population shifts and the breakdown of populations within Texas counties Buenger demonstrates that Texans were not simply ardent secessionists or committed unionists At the end of 1860 the majority fell between these two extremes creating an atmosphere of ambivalence toward secession which was not erased even by the war

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

The Port of Houston Marilyn McAdams Sibley, 2013-12-06 Sam Houston's army reached Buffalo Bayou on April 18 1836 and the ensuing Battle of San Jacinto called attention to the meandering stream as a link between the interior of sprawling Texas and the sea Early in Texas history the waterway that would one day be known as the Houston Ship Channel evoked dreams in the minds of the enterprising How these dreams became realities that surpassed all expectation is the subject of Marilyn McAdams Sibley's *The Port of Houston A History* It is the story of the growth of an unlikely inland port situated at a tent city that many Texans thought would die young It proves as an early visitor to Houston noted that future greatness

depends not so much on location of port or town as on an enterprising population Controversy between dreamers and promoters is a large part of the story Was Houston or Harrisburg the head of navigation Was the shallow stream valuable enough to the nation to warrant the costly deep water dredging Was Houston or Galveston to command the trade where land and water meet As the issues were settled Houston had spread out to overtake Harrisburg deep water was achieved in 1914 and was celebrated by ceremonies in which the President of the United States played a part and Galveston grew into a self contained island metropolis while Houston became in the words of Sibley the perennial boom town of twentieth century Texas As the Port of Houston continued to grow into a multi billion dollar institution serving and served by the cotton wheat oil and space industries its full economic impact on the city of Houston the state and the nation cannot be estimated in dollars and cents But a glance at the trade statistics in the Appendix alone will give some idea of the world wide value of this thriving port The many interesting illustrations accompanying Mrs Sibley s story show in graphic terms the growth of a small town on a stream of a very inconvenient size not quite narrow enough to jump over a little too deep to wade through without taking off your shoes into an international complex through which almost 4 billion in cargo passed in its fiftieth anniversary year

Colonel House Charles E. Neu, 2014-12-31 Charles E Neu details the life of Colonel House a Texas landowner who rose to become one of the century s greatest political operators

Knights of the Golden Circle David C.

Keehn, 2013-04-15 Based on years of exhaustive and meticulous research David C Keehn s study provides the first comprehensive analysis of the Knights of the Golden Circle a secret southern society that initially sought to establish a slave holding empire in the Golden Circle region of Mexico the Caribbean and Central America Keehn reveals the origins rituals structure and complex history of this mysterious group including its later involvement in the secession movement Members supported southern governors in precipitating disunion filled the ranks of the nascent Confederate Army and organized rearguard actions during the Civil War The Knights of the Golden Circle emerged around 1858 when a secret society formed by a Cincinnati businessman merged with the pro expansionist Order of the Lone Star which already had 15 000 members The following year the Knights began publishing their own newspaper and established their headquarters in Washington D C In 1860 during their first attempt to create the Golden Circle several thousand Knights assembled in southern Texas to colonize northern Mexico Due to insufficient resources and organizational shortfalls however that filibuster failed Later the Knights shifted their focus and began pushing for disunion spearheading pro secession rallies and intimidating Unionists in the South They appointed regional military commanders from the ranks of the South s major political and military figures including men such as Elkanah Greer of Texas Paul J Semmes of Georgia Robert C Tyler of Maryland and Virginius D Groner of Virginia Followers also established allies with the South s rabidly pro secession fire eaters which included individuals such as Barnwell Rhett Louis Wigfall Henry Wise and William Yancey According to Keehn the Knights likely carried out a variety of other clandestine actions before the Civil War including attempts by insurgents to take over federal forts in Virginia and

North Carolina the activation of pro southern militia around Washington D C and a planned assassination of Abraham Lincoln as he passed through Baltimore in early 1861 on the way to his inauguration Once the fighting began the Knights helped build the emerging Confederate Army and assisted with the pro Confederate Copperhead movement in northern states With the war all but lost various Knights supported one of their members John Wilkes Booth in his plot to abduct and assassinate President Lincoln Keehn s fast paced engaging narrative demonstrates that the Knights proved more substantial than historians have traditionally assumed and provides a new perspective on southern secession and the outbreak of the Civil War

Los Brazos de Dios Sean M. Kelley,2010-11 Historians have long believed that the frontier shaped Texas plantation society but in this detailed examination of Texas s most important plantation region Sean M Kelley asserts that the dominant influence was not the frontier but the Mexican Republic The Lower Brazos River Valley the only slave society to take root under Mexican sovereignty made replication of eastern plantation culture extremely difficult and complicated By tracing the synthesis of cultures races and politics in the region Kelley reveals a distinct variant of southern slavery a borderland plantation society Kelley opens by examining the four migration streams that defined the antebellum Brazos community Anglo Americans and their African American slaves who constituted the first two groups to immigrate Germans who came after the Mexican government barred immigrants from the U S while encouraging those from Europe and African born slaves brought in through Cuba who ultimately made up the largest concentration of enslaved Africans in the antebellum South Within this multicultural milieu Kelley shows the disparity between Mexican law and German practices complicated southern familial relationships and master slave interaction Though the Mexican policy on slavery was ambiguous alternating between toleration and condemnation Brazos slaves perceived the Rio Grande River as the boundary between white supremacy and racial egalitarianism As a result thousands fled across the border further destabilizing the Brazos plantation society In the 1850s nonslaveholding Germans also contributed to the upheaval by expressing a sense of ethnic solidarity in politics In an attempt to undermine Anglo efforts to draw a sharp boundary between black and white some Germans hid runaway slaves Ultimately Kelley demonstrates how the Civil War brought these issues to the fore eroding the very foundations of Brazos plantation society With *Los Brazos de Dios* Kelley offers the first examination of Texas slavery as a borderland institution and reveals the difficulty with which southern plantation society was transplanted in the West

Lone Star Blue and Gray

Ralph Wooster,Robert Wooster,2015-04-21 From the bitter disputes over secession to the ways in which the conflict would be remembered Texas and Texans were caught up in the momentous struggles of the American Civil War Tens of thousands of Texans joined military units and scarcely a household in the state was unaffected as mothers and wives assumed new roles in managing farms and plantations Still others grappled with the massive social political and economic changes wrought by the bloodiest conflict in American history The sixteen essays eleven of them new from some of the leading historians in the field in the second edition of *Lone Star Blue and Gray* illustrate the rich traditions and continuing vitality of Texas Civil War

scholarship Along with these articles editors Ralph A and Robert Wooster provide a succinct introduction to the war and Texas and recommended readings for those seeking further investigations of virtually every aspect of the war as experienced in the Lone Star State *Episcopal Women* the late Catherine M. Prelinger,1996-03-14 The opening of the ordained ministry to women in the larger context of the women s movement in America has created an unprecedented situation within Protestant denominations Women are now increasingly visible in religious organizations previously administered solely by men Congregations church agencies educational institutions and volunteer organizations are all affected by the gender shift within mainstream Protestantism *Episcopal Women* is the first careful historical and sociological study of the impact of these gender changes on a particular religious institution This groundbreaking volume includes essays on Episcopal theology and women s spirituality the urban church aging and the church women s organizations women donors clerical leadership and black women s experience in the Episcopal Church *Gideon Lincecum's Sword* Gideon Lincecum,2001 Gideon s letters provide a rich and detailed account of how one individual and his large extended family all of whom were strongly committed to the Confederacy kept up with the progress of the conflict and coped with the multitude of problems it created

Forgotten Texas Leader Paul N. Spellman,1999 He fought at the Battle of the Neches wrote the official report of the Council House Fight helped spur Galveston s growth into a city and at the time of his death was next in line to command the Confederate regiment that became known as Hood s Brigade BOOK JACKET *The Papers of Andrew Johnson: 1858-1860* Andrew Johnson,1967 The Papers of Andrew Johnson Project began in the mid 1950s as part of a larger trend toward projects for the collection and publication of presidential papers The project was headed by University of Tennessee historians LeRoy Graf and Ralph Haskins and led to its conclusion by Paul Bergeron The project became part of the Tennessee Presidents Center in 1987 joining the papers projects of the two other Tennessee presidents Andrew Jackson and James K Polk The first volume of *The Papers of Andrew Johnson* was published in 1967 and the project was completed on July 31 2000 with the publication of the sixteenth and final volume The entire project covers Johnson s correspondence from 1858 to 1875

Music and Technoculture René T. A. Lysloff,Leslie C. Gay, Jr.,2013-08-15 Moving from web to field from Victorian parlor to 21st century mall the 15 essays gathered here yield new insights regarding the intersection of local culture musical creativity and technological possibilities Inspired by the concept of technoculture the authors locate technology squarely in the middle of expressive culture they are concerned with how technology culturally informs and infuses aspects of everyday life and musical experience and they argue that this merger does not necessarily result in a cultural grayout but instead often produces exciting new possibilities In this collection we find evidence of musical practices and ways of knowing music that are informed or even significantly transformed by new technologies yet remain profoundly local in style and meaning CONTRIBUTORS Leslie C Gay Jr Kai Fikentscher Tong Soon Lee Ren T A Lysloff Matthew Malsky Charity Marsh Marc Perlman Thomas Porcello Andrew Ross David Sanjek jonathan Sterne Janet L Sturman Timothy D Taylor

Paul Th berge Melissa West Deborah Wong Ebook Edition Note Four of the 26 illustrations and the cover illustration have been redacted An Empire for Slavery Randolph B. Campbell, 1991-08 Randolph B Mike Campbell is a professor of history at The University of North Texas

Reviewing **Galveston Era**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is truly astonishing. Within the pages of "**Galveston Era**," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers embark on an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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Galveston Era Introduction

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