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The Empresario Don Martin de Leon Arthur B. J. Hammett, 1973 **De León, a Tejano Family History** Ana Carolina Castillo Crimm, 2010-01-01 Winner Presidio La Bahia Award 2004 San Antonio Conservation Society Citation 2005 La familia de Le n was one of the foundation stones on which Texas was built Mart n de Le n and his wife Patricia de la Garza left a comfortable life in Mexico for the hardships and uncertainties of the Texas frontier in 1801 Together they established family ranches in South Texas and in 1824 the town of Victoria and the de Le n colony on the Guadalupe River along with Stephen F Austin s colony the only completely successful colonization effort in Texas They and their descendents survived and prospered under four governments as the society in which they lived evolved from autocratic to republican and the economy from which they drew their livelihood changed from one of mercantile control to one characterized by capitalistic investments Combining the storytelling flair of a novelist with a scholar s concern for the facts Ana Carolina Castillo Crimm here recounts the history of three generations of the de Le n family She follows Mart n and Patricia from their beginnings in Mexico through the establishment of the family ranches in Texas and the founding of the de Le n colony and the town of Victoria Then she details how after Mart n s death in 1834 Patricia and her children endured the Texas Revolution exile in New Orleans and Mexico expropriation of their lands and after returning to Texas years of legal battles to regain their property Representative of the experiences of many Tejanos whose stories have yet to be written the history of the de Le n family is the story of the Tejano settlers of Texas **Latinas in the United States, set** Vicki L. Ruiz, Virginia Sánchez Korrol, 2006-05-03 Latinas in the United States A Historical Encyclopedia records the contribution of women of Latin American birth or heritage to the economic and cultural development of the United States The encyclopedia edited by Vicki L Ruiz and Virginia S nchez Korrol is the first comprehensive gathering of scholarship on Latinas This encyclopedia will serve as an essential reference for decades to come In more than 580 entries the historical and cultural narratives of Latinas come to life From mestizo settlement pioneer life and diasporic communities the encyclopedia details the contributions of women as settlers comadres and landowners as organizers and nuns More than 200 scholars explore the experiences of Latinas during and after EuroAmerican colonization and conquest the early 19th century migration of Puerto Ricans and Cubans 20th century issues of migration cultural tradition labor gender roles community organization and politics and much more Individual biographical entries profile women who have left their mark on the historical and cultural landscape With more than 300 photographs Latinas in the United States offers a mosaic of historical experiences detailing how Latinas have shaped their own lives cultures and communities through mutual assistance and collective action while confronting the pressures of colonialism racism discrimination sexism and poverty Meant for scholars and general readers this is a great resource on Latinas and historical topics connected with them curledup com **The Gonzales Connection** Sharon Anne Dobyns Moehring, 2004 This generation of DeWitt and Jones families are early settlers at Gonzales Texas and most probably

richest in history They had fought several wars against the Mexicans and Indians and in Civil War Green DeWitt is a founder and empresario of De Witt s Colony and Sarah Seely DeWitt is a maker of Come and Take It Gonzales flag in Texas Independence DeWitt and Jones men are the volunteers of Republic of Texas Army Texas Rangers Terry s Texas Rangers Civil War and Gonzales County Sheriffs The book includes illustrations and photographs of families manuscripts maps and genealogy *Las Tejanas* Teresa Palomo Acosta,Ruthe Winegarten,2010-01-01 Winner Texas Reference Source Award Reference Round Table Texas Library Association 2003 T R Fehrenbach Award Texas Historical Commission 2004 Since the early 1700s women of Spanish Mexican origin or descent have played a central if often unacknowledged role in Texas history Tejanas have been community builders political and religious leaders founders of organizations committed trade unionists innovative educators astute businesswomen experienced professionals and highly original artists Giving their achievements the recognition they have long deserved this groundbreaking book is at once a general history and a celebration of Tejanas contributions to Texas over three centuries The authors have gathered and distilled a wide range of information to create this important resource They offer one of the first detailed accounts of Tejanas lives in the colonial period and from the Republic of Texas up to 1900 Drawing on the fuller documentation that exists for the twentieth century they also examine many aspects of the modern Tejana experience including Tejanas contributions to education business and the professions faith and community politics and the arts A large selection of photographs a historical timeline and profiles of fifty notable Tejanas complete the volume and assure its usefulness for a broad general audience as well as for educators and historians **From Sail to Steam** Richard V. Francaviglia,2010-06-28 The story of the ships mariners and ports that formed a vital connection between Texas and the rest of the world A first stop reference The Journal of American History Second Place Presidio La Bahia Award Sons of the Republic of Texas The Gulf Coast has been a principal place of entry into Texas ever since Alonso Alvarez de Pineda explored these shores in 1519 Yet nearly five hundred years later the maritime history of Texas remains largely untold In this book Richard V Francaviglia offers a comprehensive overview of Texas merchant and military marine history drawn from his own extensive collection of maritime history materials as well as from research in libraries and museums around the country Based on recent discoveries in nautical archaeology Francaviglia tells the stories of the Spanish flotilla that wrecked off Padre Island in 1554 and of La Salle s flagship Belle which sank in 1687 He explores the role of the Texas Navy in the Texas Revolution of 1835 1836 and during the years of the Texas Republic and also describes the Civil War battles at Galveston and Sabine Pass Finally he recounts major developments of the nineteenth century concluding with the disastrous Galveston Hurricane in 1900 More than one hundred illustrations many never before published complement the text Although there have been many excellent and valuable books published previously on specific topics in Texas maritime development e g the Texas Navy river trade the Civil War etc we have been waiting a long time for a single volume that ties all those loose threads together into a single cohesive whole Andrew W Hall specialist in Texas marine history and

archaeology *Mexican American Colonization During the Nineteenth Century* José Angel Hernández, 2012-04-30 This study examines various cases of return migration from the United States to Mexico throughout the nineteenth century Mexico developed a robust immigration policy after becoming an independent nation in 1821 but was unable to attract European settlers for a variety of reasons As the United States expanded toward Mexico's northern frontiers Mexicans in those areas now lost to the United States were subsequently seen as an ideal group to colonize and settle the fractured republic

Spanish American Headlines A New World, 1492-2010 Bishop David Arias, 2013-11-25 This work follows a chronological method that stretches from 1492 to 2010 and intends to show the history of an uninterrupted Hispanic presence in the United States No topic is developed at length but only the historical fact is highlighted followed by several reference sources which provide further information on the topic This is an effort to convey historical information to the people of the United States to whom schools or other educational institutions have never passed on the story of the historical Spanish Heritage of this country Congressional Record United States. Congress, 1971 **With the Makers of San Antonio** Frederick Charles Chabot, 1937 A collection of carefully selected genealogies and biographies of families and persons where were closely related with early Texas history From the preface **Tejanos in the 1835 Texas Revolution** L. Lloyd MacDonald, 2012-09-06 A Texas historian presents a vividly detailed account of the 1835-36 battle for independence shining new light on the experiences of Tejano rebels In the 1820s and 30s thousands of settlers from the United States migrated to Mexican Texas lured by Mexico's promise of freedom But when President Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna came to power he discarded the constitution and established a new centralized government In 1835 and 36 Mexican born Tejanos and Anglo born Texans fought side by side to defend their rights against this authoritarian power grab After Santa Anna silenced dissent across Mexico Texas emerged as the lone province to gain independence Offering a unique study of the role the Mexican born revolutionaries played in Texas's battle for independence this account examines Mexico from the fifteenth century through the birth of the sovereign nation of Texas in 1836 Drawing heavily on first person accounts this detailed history sheds light on the stories and experiences of Tejanos and Texans who endured the fight for liberty Enhanced by maps and illustrations handcrafted by the author this volume contributes an important perspective to the ongoing scholarship and debate surrounding the Alamo generation of the 1830s **History of Texas** John Henry Brown, 1892 *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

River of Hope Omar S. Valerio-Jiménez, 2013-01-16 In *River of Hope* Omar S Valerio Jim nez examines state formation cultural change and the construction of identity in the lower Rio Grande region during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries He chronicles a history of violence resulting from multiple conquests of resistance and accommodation to state power and of changing ethnic and political identities The redrawing of borders neither began nor ended the region s long history of unequal power relations Nor did it lead residents to adopt singular colonial or national identities Instead their regionalism transnational cultural practices and kinship ties subverted state attempts to control and divide the population Diverse influences transformed the borderlands as Spain Mexico and the United States competed for control of the region Indian slaves joined Spanish society Mexicans allied with Indians to defend river communities Anglo Americans and Mexicans intermarried and collaborated and women sued to confront spousal abuse and to secure divorces Drawn into multiple conflicts along the border Mexican nationals and Mexican Texans tejanos took advantage of their transnational social relations and ambiguous citizenship to escape criminal prosecution secure political refuge and obtain economic opportunities To confront the racialization of their cultural practices and their increasing criminalization tejanos claimed citizenship rights within the United States and in the process created a new identity Published in cooperation with the William P Clements Center for Southwest Studies Southern Methodist University

Paddling the Guadalupe Wayne H. McAlister, 2008-05-27 For more than forty years Wayne H McAlister has canoed the Guadalupe River sometimes called the top recreational river in Texas In *Paddling the Guadalupe* he guides readers down this 400 mile river whose waters spring from the limestone of the Hill Country in Kerr County meander across the broad Coastal Plain and finally empty into the Gulf of Mexico at San Antonio Bay With the expertise of a life and career immersed in nature he introduces readers to the places people plants and animals large and small aquatic and terrestrial that depend on the Guadalupe for either their livelihoods or their existence With affection and humor and sometimes aggravation he wryly comments on the development and human activity along the river s course from the headwaters west of Kerrville to its mouth near Tivoli just east of Refugio For the traveler either on the river or along its course McAlister s knowledge of the grists sawmills dams bridges swimming holes and reservoirs bring the

history of familiar towns Comfort Canyon Lake New Braunfels Seguin Gonzales Cuero and Victoria among them to life His love of the natural world which shares the river s bounty will inspire and enhance anyone s experience of the Guadalupe from the serious canoer to the family vacationer Photographs taken over many years provide an intimate perspective and sixteen maps help orient those interested in getting to know the river on a more personal basis To learn more about The Meadows Center for Water and the Environment sponsors of this book s series please click here

Anglos and Mexicans in the Making of Texas, 1836-1986 David Montejano, 2010-07-05 A benchmark publication A meticulously documented work that provides an alternative interpretation and revisionist view of Mexican Anglo relations IMR International Migration Review Winner Frederick Jackson Turner Award Organization of American Historians American Historical Association Pacific Branch Book Award Texas Institute of Letters Friends of The Dallas Public Library Award Texas Historical Commission T R Fehrenbach Award Best Ethnic Minority and Women s History Publication Here is a different kind of history an interpretive history that outlines the connections between the past and the present while maintaining a focus on Mexican Anglo relations This book reconstructs a history of Mexican Anglo relations in Texas since the Alamo while asking this history some sociology questions about ethnicity social change and society itself In one sense it can be described as a southwestern history about nation building economic development and ethnic relations In a more comparative manner the history points to the familiar experience of conflict and accommodation between distinct societies and peoples throughout the world Organized to describe the sequence of class orders and the corresponding change in Mexican Anglo relations it is divided into four periods which are referred to as incorporation reconstruction segregation and integration The success of this award winning book is in its honesty scholarly objectivity and daring in the sense that it debunks the old Texas nationalism that sought to create anti Mexican attitudes both in Texas and the Greater Southwest Colonial Latin American Historical Review An outstanding contribution to U S Southwest studies Chicano history and race relations A seminal book Hispanic American Historical Review

José María de Jesús Carvajal Joseph E. Chance, 2012-08-31 Jos Mar a de Jes s Carvajalis both a biography of a Mexican postrevolutionary and a study of the development of a new border between Mexico and the United States during the crucial decades of the early to mid nineteenth century The work examines the challenges faced by Carvajal a bilingual bicultural character in confusing times against the historical backdrop of the history of colonial Texas and northern Mexico Chance has chosen to focus on a political military figure whose career stretches from the Texas Revolution to the French Intervention Carvajal played a key role in the violent struggle between the liberal and conservative political factions that vied for control of the Republic of Mexico from 1830 to 1874 He was the leader of a mercenary army that invaded Mexico from the United States in 1851 in an unsuccessful attempt for the creation of the so called independent Republic of the Sierra Madre In addition he played significant roles in the struggle for Texas Independence and formation of the ill fated Republic of the Rio Grande and he opposed the American occupation of northern Mexico during the Mexican American War the War of

Reform that solidified liberal control of Mexico under the leadership of Benito Juárez and the French Intervention into Mexico Carvajal's life and exploits have been largely overlooked by contemporary historians This work sheds new light on several important chapters in the history of Texas and northern Mexico *New Mexico's Moses* Ramón A. Gutiérrez, 2022-06

In *New Mexico's Moses* Ramón A. Gutiérrez dives deeply into Reies López Tijerina's religious formation during the 1940s and 1950s illustrating how his Pentecostal foundation remained an integral part of his psyche even as he migrated toward social movement politics An Assemblies of God evangelist turned Pentecostal itinerant preacher Tijerina used his secularized apocalyptic theology to inspire the dispossessed heirs of Spanish and Mexican land grants fighting to recuperate ancestral lands throughout northern New Mexico and the Southwest Using Tijerina's collected sermons Gutiérrez demonstrates the ways in which biblical prophecy influenced Tijerina throughout his life from his early days as a preacher to his leadership of the Alianza Federal de Mercedes Tijerina sought justice for those who had lost their lands and was determined to eradicate the most egregious forms of racism and to valorize the language and culture of Mexicanos Translated into English for the first time here Tijerina's sermons serve as a blueprint for the religious origins of the Mexican American Civil Rights Movement *Tejano South Texas* Daniel D. Arreola, 2010-01-01

On the plains between the San Antonio River and the Rio Grande lies the heartland of what is perhaps the largest ethnic region in the United States Tejano South Texas In this cultural geography Daniel Arreola charts the many ways in which Texans of Mexican ancestry have established a cultural province in this Texas-Mexico borderland that is unlike any other Mexican American region Arreola begins by delineating South Texas as an environmental and cultural region He then explores who the Tejanos are where in Mexico they originated and how and where they settled historically in South Texas Moving into the present he examines many factors that make Tejano South Texas distinctive from other Mexican American regions the physical spaces of ranchos plazas barrios and colonias the cultural life of the small towns and the cities of San Antonio and Laredo and the foods public celebrations and political attitudes that characterize the region Arreola's findings thus offer a new appreciation for the great cultural diversity that exists within the Mexican American borderlands [Claiming Citizenship](#) Anthony Quiroz, 2013-03-28

Claiming Citizenship spotlights a community where Mexican Americans regardless of social class embraced a common ideology and worked for access to the full rights of citizenship without confrontation or radicalization Victoria Texas is a small city with a sizable Mexican descent population dating to the period before the U.S. annexation of the state There a complex and nuanced story of ethnic politics unfolded in the middle of the twentieth century Focusing on grassroots author Anthony Quiroz shows how the experience of the Mexican American citizens of Victoria who worked within the system challenges common assumptions about the power of class to inform ideology and demonstrates that embracing ethnic identity does not always mean rejecting Americanism Quiroz identifies Victoria as a community in which Mexican Americans did not engage in overt resistance labor organization demonstrations or the rejection of capitalism democracy or Anglo culture and society Victoria's

Mexican Americans struggled for equal citizenship as the loyal opposition opposing exclusionary practices while embracing many of the values and practices of the dominant society Various individuals and groups worked beginning in the 1940s to bring about integrated schools better political representation and a professional class of Mexican Americans whose respectability would help advance the cause of Mexican equality Their quest for public legitimacy was undertaken within a framework of a bicultural identity that was adaptable to the private Mexican world of home church neighborhood and family as well as to the public world of school work and politics Coexistence with Anglo American society and sharing the American dream constituted the desired ideal Quiroz s study makes a major contribution to our understanding of the Mexican American experience by focusing on groups who chose a more subtle less confrontational path toward equality Perhaps indeed he describes the more common experience of this ethnic population in twentieth century America

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