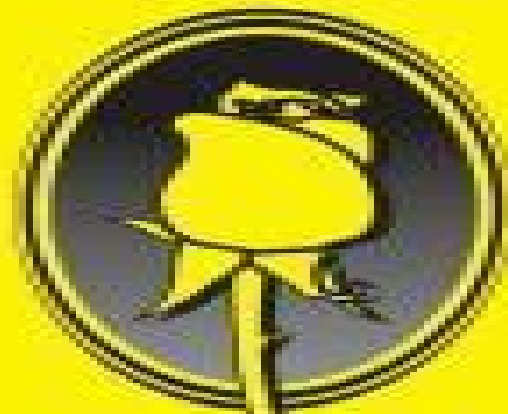


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whom music historians believe penned the ballad The Yellow Rose of Texas A lively cast of characters brings the history of the poignant folk song to life in a sweeping saga that is unforgettable **Emily D. West and the "Yellow Rose of Texas" Myth** Phillip Thomas Tucker,2014-02-13 For the first time the true story of The Yellow Rose of Texas is told in full revealing a host of new insights and perspectives on one of America s most popular stories For generations the Yellow Rose of Texas has been one of America s most popular western myths growing larger over time and little resembling the truth of what happened on April 21 1836 at the battle of San Jacinto where a new Texas Republic won its independence The woman who has been popularly connected to the story was an ordinary but also quite remarkable free black woman from the North Emily D West This work reconstructs her experience places it in full context and explores the evolution of a most fanciful myth **Yellow Rose of Texas** Douglas Brode,2014-01-10 Yellow Rose of Texas The Myth of Emily Morgan tells the fact based story of the African American woman who inspired the world famous folk song In this graphic novel the adventures of Emily Morgan reveal the Texas war for independence through the eyes of a black woman who survived the Alamo and played an important part in winning the war While the story of Texas is told with attention to historical detail the story of Emily is elevated to a romantic myth **Eighteen Minutes** Stephen L. Moore,2004 The book follows General Sam Houston as he takes command of the Texas Volunteers to lead them to victory six weeks after the fall of the Alamo **Black Texas Women: A Sourcebook** Ruthe Winegarten,2014-08-27 A collection of over 250 documents fifty biographical sketches and a timeline that served as the basis for Black Texas Women 150 Years of Trial and Triumph When Black Texas Women 150 Years of Trial and Triumph was published in 1995 it was acclaimed as the first comprehensive history of black women s struggles and achievements This companion volume contains the original source materials that Ruthe Winegarten uncovered during her extensive research Like a time capsule of black women s history A Sourcebook includes petitions from free women of color lawsuits slave testimonies wills plantation journals club minutes autobiographies ads congressional reports contracts prison records college catalogues newspaper clippings protest letters and much more In addition to the documents a biographical section highlights the lives of women from various walks of life The book concludes with a timeline that begins in 1777 and reaches to 1992 This wealth of original material will be a treasure trove for scholars and general readers interested in the emerging field of black women s history One of its kind This book is very much needed because of the scarcity of material on Black women s history in Texas or Black women s history in general Linda Reed Associate Professor of History and Director African American Studies Program University of Houston Though readers of conscience are aware of the abuses endured by Black women no fiction or interpretation in nonfiction can have the impact of original sources Review of Texas Books **Wild Women of the Old West** Glenda Riley,Richard W. Etulain,2003 Presents the sensational lives and exploits of nine notorious women from the days of boisterous frontier saloons and high noon showdowns **Black Women's Activism** Rita B. Dandridge,2004 Black Women s Activism is the first book length study of African American women s historical romances This

book examines romances written from 1989 to the present and discusses their black heroines resistance at particular moments in history from the colonization movement to the Texas oil boom Socio historical perspectives a womanist agenda and an African centered outlook inform the readings of female characters in the narratives of Francine Craft Gay G Gunn Shirley Hailstock Beverly Jenkins and Anita Richmond Bunkley Broadening the scope of the historical romance genre and expanding the canon of African American literature this book provides a more comprehensive image of the black female character and addresses gender issues previously unexplored in black fiction This text should be used by librarians historians literary critics writers college and graduate level students teachers and romance readers **Handbook of Texas Music**

Laurie E. Jasinski, 2012-02-22 The musical voice of Texas presents itself as vast and diverse as the Lone Star State s landscape According to Casey Monahan To travel Texas with music as your guide is a year round opportunity to experience first hand this amazing cultural force Texas music offers a vibrant and enjoyable experience through which to understand and enjoy Texas culture Building on the work of The Handbook of Texas Music that was published in 2003 and in partnership with the Texas Music Office and the Center for Texas Music History Texas State University San Marcos The Handbook of Texas Music Second Edition offers completely updated entries and features new and expanded coverage of the musicians ensembles dance halls festivals businesses orchestras organizations and genres that have helped define the state s musical legacy More than 850 articles including almost 400 new entries 255 images including more than 170 new photos sheet music art and posters that lavishly illustrate the text Appendix with a stage name listing for musicians Supported by an outstanding team of music advisors from across the state The Handbook of Texas Music Second Edition furnishes new articles on the music festivals museums and halls of fame in Texas as well as the many honky tonks concert halls and clubs big and small that invite readers to explore their own musical journeys Scholarship on many of the state s pioneering groups and the recording industry and professionals who helped produce and promote their music provides fresh insight into the history of Texas music and its influence far beyond the state s borders Celebrate the musical tapestry of Texas from A to Z

Thirty-three Years, Thirty-three Works Kenneth L. Untiedt, Kira E. Mort, 2016-12-15 Francis Edward Abernethy served as the Secretary Editor of the Texas Folklore Society for 33 years He played an integral part in the process of moving the headquarters from the University of Texas to Stephen F Austin State University in 1971 for more than three decades he managed the organization s daily operations and helped it continue to grow sometimes through lean years both financially and in terms of academic interest In addition to fostering many new members and guiding their contributions to folklore scholarship his editorial accomplishments were substantial In all he edited two dozen volumes of the PTFS series including the three volumes he wrote himself that serve as the Society s history from its beginning in 1909 up until the year 2000 While some publications during his tenure as Secretary Editor may list the name of another writer for an Extra Book or a guest editor for a special topic PTFS he most assuredly provided critical and creative input regarding the style layout content and

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*Inherit the Alamo* Holly Beachley Brear,2010-06-28 This study explores the multiple histories and mythologies of San Antonio s famous Spanish mission and Texas Revolution battle site The Alamo Mission still evokes tremendous feeling among many Americans and especially among Texans For Anglo Texans it is the Cradle of Texas Liberty and a symbol of Western expansion But Hispanic Texans increasingly view the Alamo as a stolen symbol its origin as a Spanish mission forgotten its famous defeat used to rob Hispanics of their place in Texas history In this study Holly Beachley Brear explores what the Alamo means to the numerous groups that lay claim to its heritage Brear shows how and why Alamo myths often diverge from the historical facts She decodes the agendas of various groups including the Daughters of the Republic of Texas who maintain the site the Order of the Alamo the Texas Cavaliers and LULAC She also probes attempts by individuals and groups to rewrite the Alamo myth to include more positive roles for themselves With new perspectives on all the sacred icons of the Alamo and the Fiesta that celebrates one version of its history each year *Inherit the Alamo* challenges stereotypes and offers a new understanding of the Alamo s ongoing role in shaping Texas and American history and mythology

**2001** Francis Edward Abernethy,2001 Contains a sample of the research conducted by members of the Texas Folklore Society at the turn of the millennium as represented at the 1998 1999 and 2000 meetings

Myth, Magic, and Farce Sterling Houston,2005 These plays represent Sterling Houston s themes and styles High Yellow Rose deflates the Alamo myth by casting the heroes as women Isis in Nubia sets the Isis Osiris myth in West Africa Black Lily and White Lily is a domestic drama exploring racial tensions Miranda Rites enacts Martha Mitchell s last days in hospital

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Goliad and the San Jacinto Monument museums such as the Bob Bullock Texas State History Museum seasonal outdoor dramas such as Texas at Palo Duro Canyon films such as John Wayne's The Alamo and the IMAX's Alamo The Price of Freedom plays and TV shows such as the Tuna trilogy Dallas and King of the Hill and the Cavalcade of Texas performance at the 1936 Texas Centennial She persuasively demonstrates that these performances have created a Texan identity that has become a brand a commodity that can be sold to the public and even manipulated for political purposes

**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

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