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Lyndon Johnson often harkened back to his teaching days in the segregated Mexican school at Cotulla Texas Recalling the poverty and prejudice that blighted his students lives Johnson declared It never occurred to me in my fondest dreams that I might have the chance to help the sons and daughters of those students and to help people like them all over this country But now I do have that chance and I ll let you in on a secret I mean to use it This book explores the complex and sometimes contradictory relations between LBJ and Mexican Americans Julie Pycior shows that Johnson s genuine desire to help Mexican Americans and reap the political dividends did not prevent him from allying himself with individuals and groups intent on thwarting Mexican Americans organizing efforts Not surprisingly these actions elicited a wide range of response from grateful loyalty to in some cases outright opposition Mexican Americans complicated relationship with LBJ influenced both their political development and his career with consequences that reverberated in society at large

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service of his own ambition Caro shows us the big gangling awkward young Lyndon raised in one of the country's most desperately poor and isolated areas his education mediocre at best his pride stung by his father's slide into failure and financial ruin lunging for success moving inexorably toward that ultimate impossible goal that he sets for himself years before any friend or enemy suspects what it may be We watch him while still at college instinctively and ruthlessly creating the beginnings of the political machine that was to serve him for three decades We see him employing his extraordinary ability to mesmerize and manipulate powerful older men to mesmerize and sometimes almost enslave useful subordinates We see him carrying out before his thirtieth year his first great political inspiration tapping and becoming the political conduit for the money and influence of the new oil men and contractors who were to grow with him to immense power We follow close up the radical fluctuations of his relationships with the formidable Mr Sam Rayburn who loved him like a son and whom he betrayed and with FDR himself And we follow the dramas of his emotional life the intensities and complications of his relationships with his family his contemporaries his girls his wooing and winning of the shy Lady Bird his secret love affair over many years with the mistress of one of his most ardent and generous supporters Johnson driving his people to the point of exhausted tears equally merciless with himself Johnson bullying cajoling lying yet inspiring an amazing loyalty Johnson maneuvering to dethrone the unassailable old Jack Garner then Vice President of the United States as the New Deal's connection in Texas and seize the power himself Johnson raging Johnson hugging Johnson bringing light and indeed life to the worn Hill Country farmers and their old at thirty wives via the district's first electric lines We see him at once unscrupulous admirable treacherous devoted And we see the country that bred him the harshness and nauseating loneliness of the rural life the tragic panorama of the Depression the sudden glow of hope at the dawn of the Age of Roosevelt And always in the foreground on the move LBJ Here is Lyndon Johnson his Texas his Washington his America in a book that brings us as close as we have ever been to a true perception of political genius and the American political process

**Leaving the Gay Place** Tracy Daugherty, 2020-02-04 The award winning author of *The Last Love Song* A Biography of Joan Didion traces the cultural upheavals of mid century America through the life of Billy Lee Brammer author of the classic political novel *The Gay Place*

**Dukes of Duval County** Anthony R. Carrozza, 2017-11-02 The notorious Parr family manipulated local politics in South Texas for decades Archie Parr his son George and his grandson Archer relied on violence and corruption to deliver the votes that propelled their chosen candidates to office The influence of the Parr political machine peaked during the 1948 senatorial primary when election officials found the infamous Ballot Box 13 six days after the polls closed That box provided a slim eighty seven vote lead to Lyndon B Johnson initiating the national political career of the future U S president Dukes of Duval County begins with Archie Parr's organization of the Mexican American electorate into a potent voting bloc which marked the beginning of his three decade campaign for control of every political office in Duval County and the surrounding area Archie's son George who expanded the Parrs dominion to include jobs welfare payments

and public works became a county judge thanks to his father's influence but when George was arrested and imprisoned for accepting payoffs only a presidential pardon advocated by then congressman Lyndon Johnson allowed George to take office once more. Further legal misadventures haunted George and his successor Archer but in the end it took the combined force of local state and federal governments and the courageous efforts of private citizens to overthrow the Parr family. In this first comprehensive study of the Parr family's political activities Anthony R. Carrozza reveals the innermost workings of the Parr dynasty, a political machine that drove South Texas politics for more than seventy years and critically influenced the course of the nation.

*Desegregating Texas Schools* Robyn Duff Ladino, 2010-01-01 This study of school integration struggles in 1950s Texas demonstrates how power politics denied black students their constitutional rights. In the famous *Brown v. the Board of Education* decisions of 1954 and 1955 the United States Supreme Court ruled that separate but equal schools for black and white students were unconstitutional. Yet it took more than a decade of struggle before black students gained full access to previously white schools. Mansfield, Texas, a small community southeast of Fort Worth, was the scene of an early school integration attempt. In this book Robyn Duff Ladino draws on interviews with surviving participants, media reports, and archival research to provide the first full account of the Mansfield school integration crisis of 1956. Ladino explores how politics at the local state and federal levels ultimately prevented the integration of Mansfield High School in 1956. Her research sheds new light on the actions of Governor Allan Shivers, who in the eyes of the segregationists validated their cause through his actions, and it underscores President Eisenhower's public passivity toward civil rights during his first term of office. Despite the short-term failure, however, the Mansfield school integration crisis helped pave the way for the successful integration of Central High School in Little Rock, Arkansas, in 1957. Thus it deserves a permanent place in the history of the civil rights movement.

**Yellow Dogs and Republicans** Ricky F. Dobbs, 2005-02-02 From the end of Reconstruction until the 1950s, Texas was classified as part of the Solid South, consistently electing Democrats to national, state, and local office. After World War II, however, a new politics began to emerge throughout the South that ultimately made the region as solidly Republican as it had once been Democratic. Allan Shivers wielded extraordinary influence in this about-face. Serving as governor from 1949 to 1957, Shivers stands as an important transitional figure who, while staying within the Democratic Party all his life, nonetheless led Texas into Eisenhower's column and toward a new political alignment. Author Ricky F. Dobbs traces the political career of Allan Shivers from his student days at the University of Texas through his World War II service with the 36th Infantry and various state offices to his role within the party after leaving the governor's mansion. Throughout, Dobbs places Shivers's career in the context of the modernization and urbanization that changed the state and regional picture. He portrays Shivers as one of the state's most powerful governors and compellingly shows his influence on modern Texas.

**The Publishers Weekly**, 1972 **Border Boss** J. Gilberto Quezada, 2001-05 On January 1, 1937, Manuel B. Bravo was sworn in as county judge of Zapata County, a post he would hold for twenty years. In *Border Boss*, Manuel B. Bravo and Zapata

County J Gilberto Quezada delineates Bravo's political career in the Democratic Party and examines his role in some of the important issues of his day especially Falcon Dam. During Bravo's years in office he worked and corresponded with many Texas and national politicians including James Allred, Lloyd Bentsen, Kika de la Garza, Ralph Yarborough and most prominently Lyndon Johnson. The association between Bravo and Johnson began with the special Senate election of 1941 and is reflected in the more than fifty letters between the two in Bravo's personal papers. In Johnson's 1948 Senate runoff against Coke Stevenson, voting irregularities were alleged in Zapata County when the election returns from Precinct No 3 were reported missing. Quezada analyzes the Bravo papers for any evidence that Bravo and Johnson had arranged the disappearance and offers possible alternative explanations. From the 1930s to the 1950s Zapata County was one of six South Texas counties where the Tejano majority dominated local politics and held most public offices. Bravo became known as one of the Mexican bosses of South Texas but Quezada draws a more nuanced picture of bossism than has been presented previously, analyzing the role of influential leading families but looking as well at the degree of economic integration into the state and nation as factors in how bossism developed. Those interested in Mexican American studies and politics and bossism in South Texas will appreciate the window onto South Texas politics and Tejano culture this biography gives. *The Texas Governor's Mansion*, Jean Houston Daniel, Price Daniel, Dorothy Blodgett, 1984. Practicing Texas Politics, 1974. Recent changes in the Texas court system are described herein. There is an account of recent developments in state constitution making in Texas. *Oh, Do I Remember!*, Anna Victoria Wilson, William E. Segall, 2001-07-19. Stories of school desegregation are ultimately about people, teachers who work in the schools and the students who are there to learn. This book focuses on the front line faculty and their recollection of the effort to desegregate faculty in Austin's schools during 1964-1971 in compliance with the Brown v Board of Education Topeka, Kansas Supreme Court ruling. This event had an enduring personal and professional impact on the Austin teachers that lives on in their memory and is now recounted in detail for the first time.

**Government and Politics in Texas**, Robert Bartlett Harmon, 1980. *Dining at the Governor's Mansion*, Carl McQueary, 2003-02-24. You are invited to dine at the Texas Governor's Mansion to be the guest of the first ladies and two women governors of the Lone Star State as they offer through author Carl McQueary some of their finest recipes and favorite stories of life in the heart of Austin. The ingredients in *Dining at the Governor's Mansion* include one part culinary history and one part social history along with a generous helping of recipes cooked by Texas first ladies or in later years their personal chefs from the completion of the Austin mansion in 1856 down to the present. Carl McQueary's folksy cookbook offers a look at food and its preparation, entertaining at the Mansion and the challenges the women faced keeping the old home together. It includes brief biographical sketches of the first ladies who usually orchestrated food service for both family meals and social or political events and considerable background on the mansion's infrastructure, challenges, interior decoration, landscaping and restoration. The book also provides an intimate portrait of Texas life during the last century and a half since the trends in

food enjoyed by the governors and their families especially in their private lives have been surprisingly similar to those enjoyed by even the humblest of Texas citizens Most of all it presents dozens of tasty appetizing historic recipes tested by McQueary in his own kitchen and annotated for the contemporary cook No matter how you slice it up as Texas history food history women s history or cookbook Dining at the Governor s Mansion offers a palate pleasing smorgasbord for your reading dining or gift giving pleasure      A Bibliography of Texas Government and Politics Arnold Fleischmann,1985      *National Union Catalog* ,1968



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