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Texan Identities Light Townsend Cummins, Mary L. Scheer, 2016-09-15 Texan Identities rests on the assumption that Texas has distinctive identities that define what it means to be Texan and that these identities flow from myth and memory Each contributor to this volume provides in some fashion an answer to the following questions What does it mean to be Texan What constitutes a Texas identity and how may such change over time What myths memories and fallacies contribute to making a Texas identity and how have these changed for Texas Are all the myths and memories that define Texas identity true or are some of them fallacious Is there more than one Texas identity Many Texans do believe the story of their state s development manifesting singular unique attributes which are prone to expression as stereotypical iconic representations of what it means to be Texan Each of the essays in this volume addresses particular events places and people in Texas history and how they are related to Texas identity myth and memory The discussion begins with the idealized narrative and icons revolving around the Texas Revolution most especially the Alamo The Texas Rangers in myth and memory are also explored Other essays expand on traditional and increasingly outdated interpretations of the Anglo American myth of Texas by considering little known roles played by women racial minorities and specific stereotypes such as the cattleman

Lynching to Belong Cynthia Skove Nevels, 2007 Nevels argues that five racially motivated murders of black men in Brazos County Texas point to an emerging social phenomenon of the time the desire of newly arrived European immigrants to assert their place in society and the use of racial violence to achieve that end

A New Vision of Southern Jewish History Mark K. Bauman, 2019-05-14 Winner of the 2023 Southern Jewish Historical Society Book Award Essays from a prolific career that challenge and overturn traditional narratives of southern Jewish history Mark K Bauman one of the foremost scholars of southern Jewish history working today has spent much of his career as he puts it rewriting southern Jewish history in ways that its earliest historians could not have envisioned or anticipated and doing so by specifically targeting themes and trends that might not have been readily apparent to those scholars A New Vision of Southern Jewish History Studies in Institution Building Leadership Interaction and Mobility features essays collected from over a forty year career including a never before published article The prevailing narrative in southern Jewish history tends to emphasize the role of immigrant Jews as merchants in small southern towns and their subsequent struggles and successes in making a place for themselves in the fabric of those communities Bauman offers assessments that go far beyond these simplified frameworks and draws upon varieties of subject matter time periods locations tools and perspectives over three decades of writing and scholarship A New Vision of Southern Jewish History

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Lone Stars of David Hollace Ava Weiner, Kenneth Roseman, 2007 An essay collection of lively written lavishly illustrated and well documented narratives on the history and culture of Texas Jews

Dillard's, the first fifty years Leon Joseph Rosenberg, 1988

The Path to a Modern South Walter L. Buenger, 2010-06-28 The forces that turned Northeast Texas from a poverty stricken region into a more economically prosperous area Winner Texas State Historical Association Coral H Tullis Memorial Award for best book on Texas history 2001 Federal New Deal programs of the 1930s and World War II are often credited for transforming the South including Texas from a poverty stricken region mired in Confederate mythology into a more modern and economically prosperous part of the United States By contrast this history of Northeast Texas one of the most culturally southern areas of the state offers persuasive evidence that political economic and social modernization began long before the 1930s and prepared Texans to take advantage of the opportunities presented by the New Deal and World War II Walter L Buenger draws on extensive primary research to tell the story of change in Northeast Texas from 1887 to 1930 Moving beyond previous more narrowly focused studies of the South he traces and interconnects the significant changes that occurred in politics race relations business and the economy and women's roles He also reveals how altered memories of the past and the emergence of a stronger identification with Texas history affected all facets of life in Northeast Texas

Southwestern Historical Quarterly ,1996

Religion in the Contemporary South Corrie Norman (E.), Donald S. Armentrout, 2005 Religion has always been crucial to the cultural identity of the South The field of southern religious studies is quite young however and most scholarship has focused on the kinds of evangelical fundamentalist activity for which the phrase Bible Belt was coined Religion in the Contemporary South is the first book to fully address the emerging religious pluralism in the South today Featuring an introduction by Samuel S Hill Religion in the Contemporary South brings together fourteen essays by both established and emerging scholars that deal with a spectrum of topics These topics include religious identities in the South that weave in and out of the past new religious expressions in the South and the shifting position of old minority

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Brice, 2011-12-15 In the tumultuous years following the Civil War violence and lawlessness plagued the state of Texas often overwhelming the ability of local law enforcement to maintain order In response Reconstruction era governor Edmund J Davis created a statewide police force that could be mobilized whenever and wherever local authorities were unable or unwilling to control lawlessness During its three years 1870-1873 of existence however the Texas State Police was reviled as an arm of the Radical Republican party and widely condemned for being oppressive arrogant staffed with criminals and African Americans and expensive to maintain as well as for enforcing the new and unpopular laws that protected the rights of freed slaves Drawing extensively on the wealth of previously untouched records in the Texas State Archives as well as other contemporary sources Barry A Crouch and Donaly E Brice here offer the first major objective assessment of the Texas State Police and its role in maintaining law and order in Reconstruction Texas Examining the activities of the force throughout its tenure and across the state the authors find that the Texas State Police actually did much to solve the problem of violence in a largely lawless state While acknowledging that much of the criticism the agency received was merited the authors make a convincing case that the state police performed many of the same duties that the Texas Rangers later assumed and fulfilled the same need for a mobile statewide law enforcement agency *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

From Syria to Seminole Ed Aryain, 2006 Sixty years after his arrival in America in 1913 at age fifteen Syrian American Mohammed Ed Aryain recounts his life as first a dry goods peddler and then a merchant and family man on the Great Plains eventually owning a store in Seminole Texas Introduction and notes provide historical context Provided by publisher

Service and Style Jan Whitaker, 2007-04-01 Downtown department stores were once the heart and soul of America's pulsing Broadways and Main Streets With names such as City of Paris Penn Traffic The Maze Maison Blanche or The Popular they suggested spheres far beyond mundane shopping Nicknames reflected the affection customers felt for their favorites whether Woodie's Wanny's Stek's O T's Herp's or Bam's The history of downtown department stores is as fascinating as their names and as diverse as their merchandise Their stories encompass many themes the rise of decorative design new career paths for women the growth of consumerism and the technological ingenuity of escalators and pneumatic tubes Just as the big stores made up their own small universes their stories are microcosmic narratives of American culture and society The big stores were much more than mere businesses They were local institutions where shoppers could listen to concerts see fashion shows and art exhibits learn golf or bridge pay electric bills and plan vacations all while their children played in the store's nursery under the eye of a uniformed nursemaid From Boston to San Diego and Miami to Seattle department stores symbolized a city's spirit wealth and progressiveness Situated at busy intersections they occupied the largest and finest downtown buildings and their massive corner clocks became popular meeting places Their locations became the epicenters of commerce the high point from which downtown property taxes were calculated Spanning the late 19th century well into the 20th their peak development mirrors the growth of cities and of industrial America when both were robust and flourishing The time may be gone when children accompany their mothers downtown for a day of shopping and lunch in the tea room when monogrammed trucks deliver purchases for free the very same day and when the personality of a city or town can be read in its big stores But they are far from forgotten and they still have power to influence how we shop today Service and Style recreates the days of downtown department stores in their prime from the 1890s through the 1960s Exploring in detail the wide range of merchandise they sold particularly style goods such as clothing and home furnishings it examines how they displayed promoted and sometimes produced goods It reveals how the stores grew why they declined and how they responded to and shaped the society around them *American Jewish History*, 1979 **National Union Catalog**, 1979 Includes entries for maps and atlases *Western States Jewish Historical Quarterly*, 1979

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