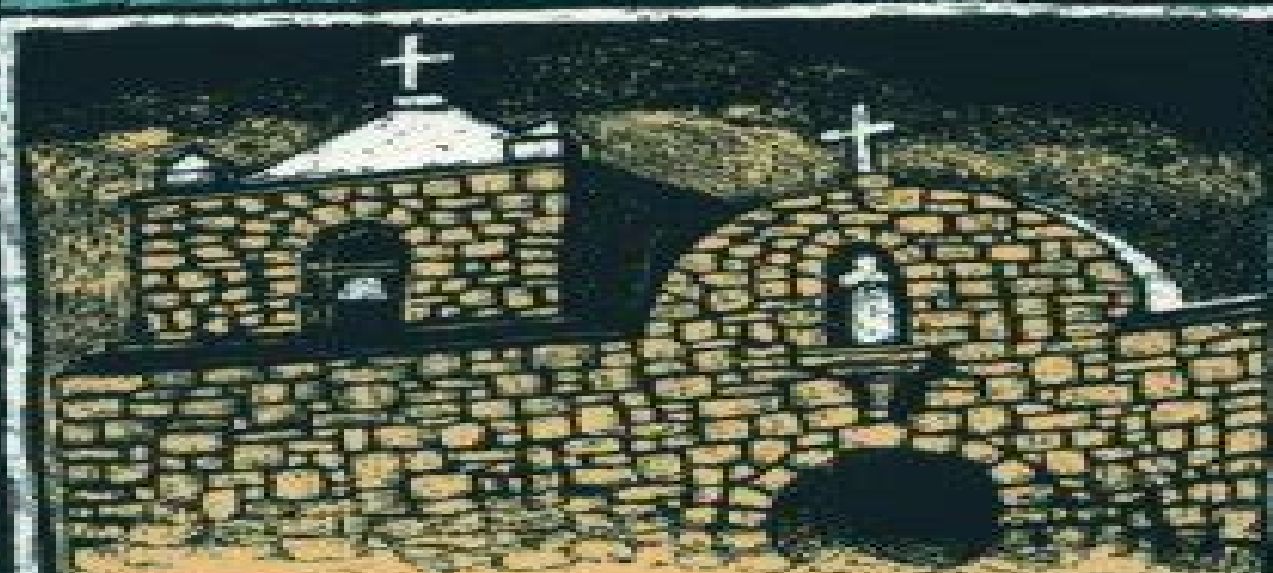


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Texas Women Writers Sylvia Ann Grider, Lou Halsell Rodenberger, 1997 A critical survey of over 150 years of Texas women writers including fiction and nonfiction authors poets and dramatists

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The New Orleans of Fiction James A. Kaser, 2014-07-29 The importance of New Orleans in American culture has made the city's place in the American imagination a crucial topic for literary scholars and cultural historians While databases of bibliographical information on New Orleans centered fiction are available they are of little use to scholars researching works written before the 1980s In **The New Orleans of Fiction A Research Guide** James A. Kaser provides detailed synopses for more than 500 works of fiction significantly set in New Orleans and published between 1836 and 1980 The synopses include plot summaries names of major characters and an indication of physical settings An appendix provides bibliographical information for works dating from 1981 well into the 21st century while a biographical section provides basic information about the authors some of whom are obscure and would be difficult to find in other sources Written to assist researchers in locating works of fiction for analysis the plot summaries highlight ways in which the works touch on major aspects of social history and cultural studies i.e. class ethnicity gender immigrant experience and race The book is also a useful reader advisory tool for librarians and readers who want to identify materials for leisure reading particularly since genre juvenile and young adult fiction as well as literary fiction are included

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M. Wrobel, 2002-10-31 Whether seen as a land of opportunity or as paradise lost the American West took shape in the nation's imagination with the help of those who wrote about it but two groups who did much to shape that perception are often overlooked today Promoters trying to lure settlers and investors to the West insisted that the frontier had already been tamed that the only frontiers remaining were those of opportunity Through posters pamphlets newspaper articles and other printed pieces these boosters literally imagined places into existence by depicting backwater areas as settled culturally developed regions where newcomers would find none of the hardships associated with frontier life Quick on their heels some of the West's original settlers had begun publishing their reminiscences in books and periodicals and banding together in pioneer societies to sustain their conception of frontier heritage Their selective memory focused on the savage wilderness they had tamed exaggerating the past every bit as much as promoters exaggerated the present Although they are generally seen today as unscrupulous charlatans and tellers of tall tales David Wrobel reveals that these promoters and reminiscers were more significant than their detractors have suggested By exploring the vast literature produced by these individuals from the end of the Civil War through the 1920s he clarifies the pivotal impact of their works on our vision of both the historic and mythic West In examining their role in forging both sense of place within the West and the nation's sense of the West as a place Wrobel shows that these works were vital to the process of identity formation among westerners themselves and to the construction of a West in the national imagination Wrobel also sheds light on the often elitist sometimes racist legacies of both groups through their characterizations of Native Americans African Americans Mexican Americans and Asian Americans In the era Wrobel examines promoters painted the future of each western place as if it were already present while the old timers preserved the past as if it were still present But as he also demonstrates that West has not really changed much promoters still tout its promise while old timers still try to preserve their selective memories Even relatively recent western residents still tap into the region's mythic pioneer heritage as they form their attachments to place Promised Lands shows us that the West may well move into the twenty first century but our images of it are forever rooted in the nineteenth

Austin to ATX Joe Nick Patoski, 2019-01-23 In this gonzo history of the City of the Violet Crown author and journalist Joe Nick Patoski chronicles the modern evolution of the quirky bustling funky self contradictory place known as Austin Texas Patoski describes the series of cosmic accidents that tossed together a mashup of outsiders free spirits thinkers educators writers musicians entrepreneurs artists and politicians who would foster the atmosphere the vibe the slightly off kilter zeitgeist that allowed Austin to become the home of both Armadillo World Headquarters and Dell Technologies Patoski's raucous rollicking romp through Austin's recent past and hipster present connects the dots that lead from places like Scholz Garten Texas oldest continuously operating business to places like the Armadillo where Willie Nelson and Darrell Royal brought hippies and rednecks together around music He shows how misfits like William Sydney Porter the embezzler who became famous under his pen name O Henry served as precursors for iconoclasts like J Frank Dobie Bud Shrake and Molly

Ivins He describes the journey beginning with the search for an old girlfriend that eventually brought Louis Black Nick Barbaro and Roland Swenson to the founding of the South by Southwest music film and technology festival As one Austinite who in typical fashion is simultaneously pursuing degrees in medicine and cinematography says Austin is very different from the rest of Texas Many readers of Austin to ATX will have already realized that Now they will know why **Conversations with Texas Writers** Frances Leonard, Ramona Cearley, 2010-01-01 Larry McMurtry declares Texas itself doesn't have anything to do with why I write It never did Horton Foote on the other hand says I've just never had a desire to write about any place else In between those figurative bookends are hundreds of other writers some internationally recognized others just becoming known who draw inspiration and often subject matter from the unique places and people that are Texas To give everyone who is interested in Texas writing a representative sampling of the breadth and vitality of the state's current literary production this volume features conversations with fifty of Texas's most notable established writers and emerging talents The writers included here work in a wide variety of genres novels short stories poetry plays screenplays essays nonfiction and magazine journalism In their conversations with interviewers from the Writers League of Texas and other authors organizations the writers speak of their apprenticeships literary influences working habits connections with their readers and the domestic and public events that have shaped their writing Accompanying the interviews are excerpts from the writers work as well as their photographs biographies and bibliographies Joe Holley's introductory essay an overview of Texas writing from Cabeza de Vaca's 1542 Relación to the work of today's generation of writers who are equally at home in Hollywood as in Texas provides the necessary context to appreciate such a diverse collection of literary voices A sampling from the book This land has been my subject matter One thing that distinguishes me from the true naturalist is that I've never been able to look at land without thinking of the people who've been on it It's fundamental to me John Graves Writing is a way to keep ourselves more in touch with everything we experience It seems the best gifts and thoughts are given to us when we pause take a deep breath look around see what's there and return to where we were revived Naomi Shihab Nye I've said this many times in print the novel is the middle age genre Very few people have written really good novels when they are young and few people have written really good novels when they are old You just tail off and lose a certain level of concentration Your imaginative energy begins to lag I feel like I'm repeating myself and most writers do repeat themselves Larry McMurtry I was a pretty poor cowhand I grew up on the Macaraw Ranch east of Crane Texas My father tried very hard to make a cowboy out of me but in my case it never seemed to work too well I had more of a literary bent I loved to read and very early on I began to write small stories short stories out of the things I liked to read Elmer Kelton **Chasing the Sun** Edward Joseph Beverly, 2008 Chasing the Sun is a guide to Western fiction with more than 1,350 entries including 59 reviews of the author's personal favorites organized around theme **The Evolution of the Western** Martin Kich, 2024-09-05 Explore the enduring influence of the Western the quintessential American film genre and its essential role in US and world

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America in Historical Fiction Vandelia L. Vanmeter, 1997-02-15 Portrayals of America's people places and events in historical fiction integrate literature with history and make an exciting supplement to U S history classes This book helps educators and students locate the best in classic and contemporary fiction in this subject area Arranged in major chronological divisions of U S history the annotated entries include standard bibliographic information time period subject location research base if known and whether the title is more appropriate for mature students or younger secondary students VanMeter often lists prequels and sequels or notes when a title is more than 600 pages long Extensive indexing provides access to entries on a wide variety of topics from women immigrants and ethnic groups to military political and social events

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