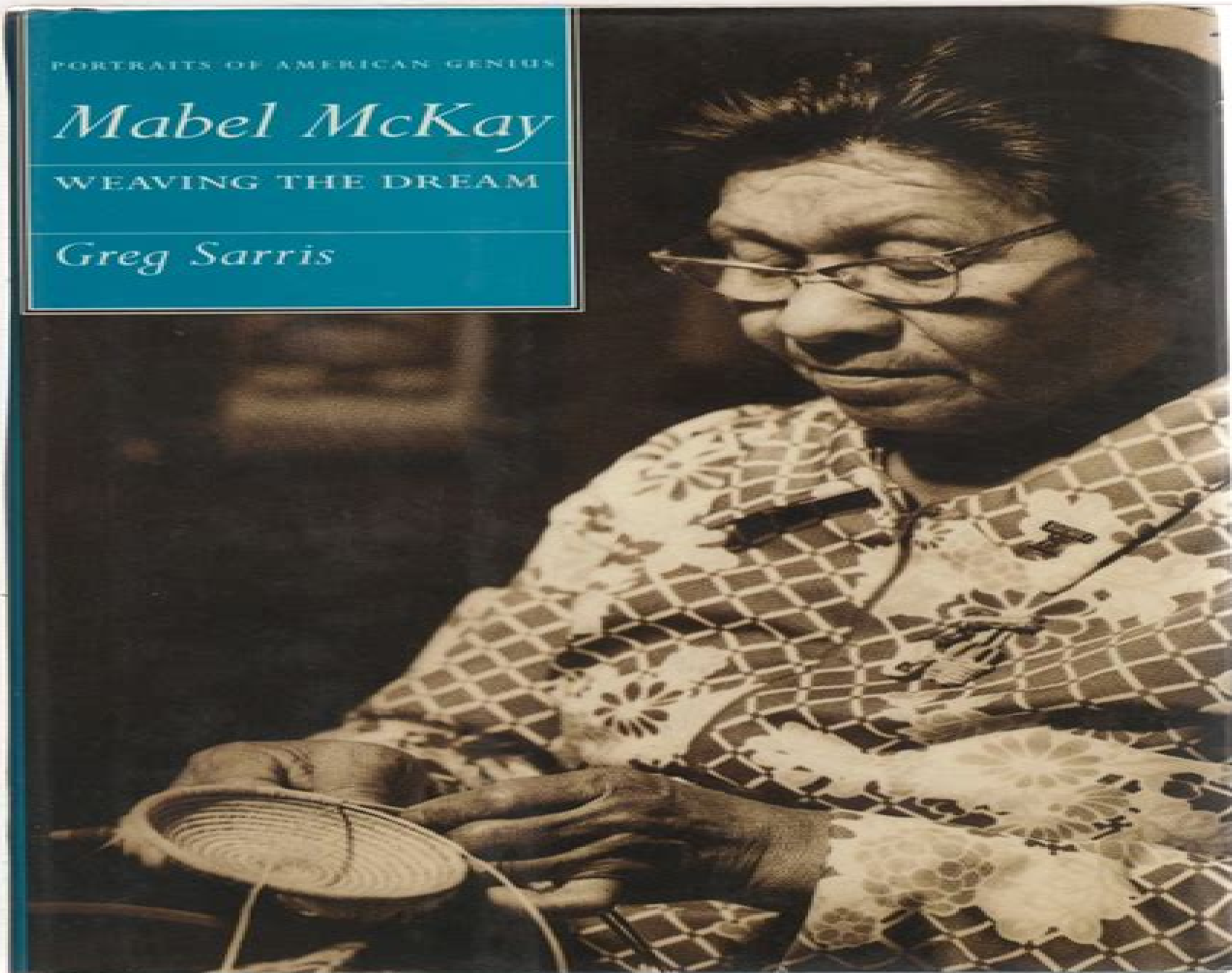


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story of a small group of Tejana singers and entrepreneurs in Corpus Christi Houston and San Antonio the Texas Triangle during the mid twentieth century Ultimately she recovers a social world and cultural landscape in central south Texas where Mexican American women negotiated the shifting boundaries of race and economics to assert a public presence Drawing on oral history interviews and insights from ethnic and gender studies Listening to Rosita provides a counternarrative to previous research on la m sica tejana which has focused almost solely on musicians or musical genres Villarreal instead chronicles women s roles and contributions to the music industry In spotlighting the sixty year singing career of San Antonian Rosita Fern ndez the author pulls the curtain back on all the women whose names and stories have been glaringly absent from the ethnic and economic history of Tejana music and culture In this oral history of the Tejana cantantes who performed and owned businesses in the Texas Triangle Listening to Rosita shows how ethnic Mexican entrepreneurs developed a unique identity in striving for success in a society that demeaned and segregated them In telling their story this book supplies a critical chapter long missing from the history of the West Marie Mason Potts Terri A.

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this historical ethnobotanical information in order to provide new insights into Potter Valley Pomo society and its relationship to the Northern California landscape *LifePlace* Robert L. Thayer, 2003 Annotation This is a passionately written advocacy of bioregionalism the conviction that people should live work play and consume locally for the health of the environment and for society The book is inspirational as well as educational a combination of philosophy and practical suggestions for implementing bioregionalism in communities

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