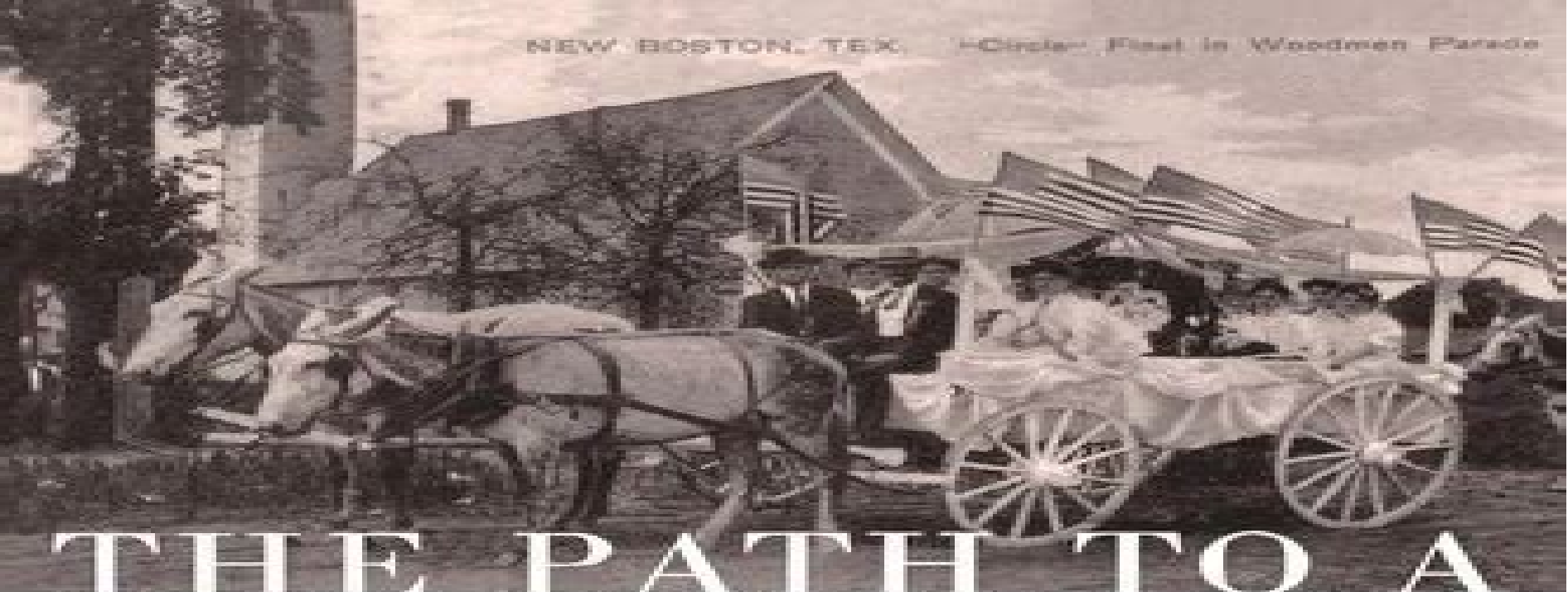


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myth of power was devised by the agency itself as part of building a civil religion of Texas oil Together the myth and the civil religion enabled the TRC to convince Texas oil operators to follow production controls and thus stabilized the American oil industry by the 1940s The result of this fascinating study is a more nuanced understanding of federalism and of regulation the forces shaping it and its outcomes

Steeped in a Culture of Violence Brandon T. Jett, Kenneth Howell, 2023-05-15 The Texas shooting at Santa Fe High School on May 18 2018 which killed ten and injured thirteen prompted public debate over the causes and potential solutions to this type of violent episode On May 21 2018 National Rifle Association president Oliver North declared that a culture of violence is largely responsible for these killings The problem that we've got is we're trying like the dickens to treat the symptom without treating the disease The disease is youngsters who are steeped in a culture of violence This debate has captivated the American media and general public for decades Texas history is steeped in brutality and bloodshed creating a narrative that these conditions are still a vital part of the state's culture in the twenty-first century But perceptions of violence are often at odds with realities on the ground Over several centuries violence has decreased with the development of modern society but popular perception seems to be that a culture of violence has emerged and perhaps persisted despite demographic economic cultural and political shifts in Texas Starting from the notion that a culture of violence existed historically in the state and asking if such a culture still persists in modern Texas this collection of essays examines trends associated with various types of violence within the state as well as social and political responses from 1965 to 2020 This important and timely work provides valuable context for discussions on violence in the past and for the future

Yeomen, Sharecroppers, and Socialists Kyle G. Wilkison, 2008-10-28 As the nineteenth century ended in Hunt County Texas a way of life was dying The tightly knit fiercely independent society of the yeomen farmers plain folk as historians have often dubbed them was being swallowed up by the rising tide of a rapidly changing cotton-based economy A social network based on family religion and community was falling prey to crippling debt and resulting loss of land ownership For many of the rural people of Hunt County and similar places it seemed like the end of the world In *Yeomen Sharecroppers and Socialists* historian Kyle G. Wilkison analyzes the patterns of plain folk life and the changes that occurred during the critical four decades spanning the end of the nineteenth and the beginning of the twentieth centuries Political protest evolved in the wake of the devastating losses experienced by the poor rural majority and Wilkison carefully explores the interplay of religion and politics as Greenbackers Populists and Socialists vied for the support of the dispossessed tenant farmers and sharecroppers With its richly drawn contextualization and analysis of the causes and effects of the epochal shifts in plain folk society Kyle G. Wilkison's *Yeomen Sharecroppers and Socialists* will reward students and scholars in economic regional and agricultural history

Claiming Rights and Righting Wrongs in Texas Emilio Zamora, 2009 For Mexican workers on the American home front during World War II unprecedented new employment opportunities contrasted sharply with continuing discrimination inequality and hardship

Gin, Jesus, and Jim Crow Brendan J. J. Payne, 2022-04-20 In *Gin*

Jesus and Jim Crow Brendan J J Payne reveals how prohibition helped realign the racial and religious order in the South by linking restrictions on alcohol with political preaching and the disfranchisement of Black voters While both sides invoked Christianity prohibitionists redefined churches doctrines practices and political engagement White prohibitionists initially courted Black voters in the 1880s but soon dismissed them as hopelessly wet and sought to disfranchise them stoking fears of drunken Black men defiling white women in their efforts to reframe alcohol restriction as a means of racial control Later as the alcohol industry grew desperate it turned to Black voters many of whom joined the brewers to preserve their voting rights and maintain personal liberties Tracking southern debates about alcohol from the 1880s through the 1930s Payne shows that prohibition only retreated from the region once the racial and religious order it helped enshrine had been secured

Greenbackers, Knights of Labor, and Populists Matthew Hild, 2010-02-25 Historians have widely studied the late nineteenth century southern agrarian revolts led by such groups as the Farmers Alliance and the People s or Populist Party Much work has also been done on southern labor insurgencies of the same period as kindled by the Knights of Labor and others However says Matthew Hild historians have given only minimal consideration to the convergence of these movements Hild shows that the Populist or People s Party the most important third party of the 1890s established itself most solidly in Texas Alabama and under the guise of the earlier Union Labor Party Arkansas where farmer labor political coalitions from the 1870s to mid 1880s had laid the groundwork for populism s expansion Third party movements fared progressively worse in Georgia and North Carolina where little such coalition building had occurred and in places like Tennessee and South Carolina where almost no history of farmer labor solidarity existed Hild warns against drawing any direct correlations between a strong Populist presence in a given place and a background of farmer laborer insurgency Yet such a background could only help Populists and was a necessary precondition for the initially farmer oriented Populist Party to attract significant labor support Other studies have found a lack of labor support to be a major reason for the failure of Populism but Hild demonstrates that the Populists failed despite significant labor support in many parts of the South Even strong farmer labor coalitions could not carry the Populists to power in a region in which racism and violent and fraudulent elections were tragically central features of politics

Yellow Dogs and Republicans Ricky F. Dobbs, 2005 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

Militarizing the Border Miguel Antonio Levario, 2012-09-01 As historian Miguel Antonio Levario explains in this timely book current tensions and controversy over immigration and law enforcement issues centered on the US Mexico border are only the latest evidence of a long standing atmosphere of uncertainty and mistrust plaguing this region *Militarizing the Border: When Mexicans Became the Enemy* focusing on El Paso and its environs examines the history of the relationship among law enforcement military civil and political institutions and local communities In the years between 1895 and 1940 West Texas experienced intense militarization efforts by local state and federal authorities responding to both local and international circumstances El Paso's Mexicanization in the early decades of the twentieth century contributed to strong racial tensions between the region's Anglo population and newly arrived Mexicans Anglos and Mexicans alike turned to violence in order to deal with a racial situation rapidly spinning out of control Highlighting a binational focus that sheds light on other US Mexico border zones in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries *Militarizing the Border* establishes historical precedent for current border issues such as undocumented immigration violence and racial antagonism on both sides of the boundary line This important evaluation of early US border militarization and its effect on racial and social relations among Anglos Mexicans and Mexican Americans will afford scholars policymakers and community leaders a better understanding of current policy and its potential failure

A Sphinx on the American Land Peter Kolchin, 2003-04 One reason that the South attracts so much interest is that its history inevitably involves big questions continuity versus change slavery and freedom the meaning of race the formation of national identity the struggle between local and centralized authority Because these issues are central to human experience southern history properly conceived is of more than regional interest In *A Sphinx on the American Land* Peter Kolchin explores three comparative frameworks for the study of the nineteenth century South in an effort to nudge the subject away from provincialism and toward the kind of global concerns that are already transforming it into one of the most innovative fields of historical research The volume opens with a comparison between the South and the North or what Kolchin terms the un South This basic context he explains provides an essential backdrop for understanding the South how one conceptualizes southernness has meaning only in terms of what it is not Turning to the cohesion and variations among what he calls the many Souths Kolchin reminds us that there has never been one South or archetypal southerner Internal distinctions whether geographic class religious or racial ultimately raise the question of whether one can properly speak of the South at all Finally Kolchin explores parallels between the South and regions outside the United States or other Souths He considers a number of ways in which the South can be studied in a broad international setting paying particular attention to the similarities and differences between the emancipation of southern slaves and Russian serfs In an eloquent afterword he ponders the nature and importance of comparative history

Kolchin examines how scholars have approached each of his comparative frameworks and how they might do so in the future making *A Sphinx on the American Land* at once a work of history and of historiography Illustrating the ways in which southern history is also American history and world history this elegant profound volume proves Kolchin to be one of the stellar southern historians of his generation *El Paso's Muckraker* Garna L. Christian, 2015-02-15 A muckraking newspaperman who was once nationally known as a historian of the West Owen Payne White 1879 1946 brought local history to center stage intrigued readers nationally with tales of the Old West and spotlighted corruption in high and low places This long overdue biography restores this overlooked writer to the forefront of western history and journalism White spent his early writing career as a newspaper columnist until his history of El Paso *Out of the Desert The Historical Romance of El Paso* catapulted him into the major leagues of journalism when the publisher brought it to the attention of the New York Times and the American Mercury White moved to New York and went on to publish eight books on the Old West an autobiography and dozens of articles as a staff editor at Collier's He uncovered hypocrisy heroism and crime earning national recognition as well as death threats and a million dollar lawsuit His knowledge of Mexico also allowed him to follow leads south of the border where he covered the aftermath of the Mexican Revolution Through it all White never lost his sardonic wit his scrupulous directness or his intellectual and political independence *The White House Looks South* William Edward Leuchtenburg, 2005 At a time when race class and gender dominate historical writing Leuchtenburg argues that place is no less significant In a period when America is said to be homogenized he shows that sectional distinctions persist And in an era when political history is devalued he demonstrates that government can profoundly affect people's lives and that presidents can be change makers Jacket *Nut Country* Edward H. Miller, 2015-09-22 If there was a city most likely to host the assassination of John F Kennedy Dallas was it Kennedy himself recognized Dallas's special and extreme nature saying to Jackie in Fort Worth on the morning of November 22 We're heading into nut country today Edward H Miller makes the persuasive case in this lucid and insightful book that the ultraconservative faction of today's Republican Party is a product specifically of the political climate of Dallas in the 1950s and early 1960s which was marked by apocalyptic language conspiracy theories and absolutist thought and rhetoric Miller shows not only that the influential ultraconservative figures in Dallas fomented religious and racial extremism but that the arc of politics bent ever rightward as otherwise moderate local Republicans were pressured to move away from the center This faction promoted the creation of the national Republican Party's Southern Strategy which reversed the party's historical position on civil rights This strategy often credited to Richard Nixon and Barry Goldwater in the wake of the crises of the 1960s has its origins instead in the racial and religious beliefs of extremists in this volatile time and place Dallas is the root of it all **Twentieth-century Texas** John Woodrow Storey, 2008 A collection of fifteen essays which cover Indians Mexican Americans African Americans women religion war on the homefront music literature film art sports philanthropy education the environment and science and technology in twentieth

century Texas *Black Woman Reformer* Sarah L. Silkey, 2015 British responses to American lynching The emergence of a transatlantic reformer The struggle for legitimacy Building a transatlantic debate on lynching American responses to British protest A transatlantic legacy **At the Heart of Texas** Richard B. McCaslin, 2014-04-01 History like that of Texas is rare Is it not discreditable to the people of Texas that they should leave the collection of material for the history of the State to the great endowed Northern libraries Let Texas arouse herself for very shame and begin at once the discharge of her filial duty So wrote George Pierce Garrison in the first issue of the Quarterly of the Texas State Historical Association published in July 1897 just months after the establishment of the organization on March 2 The state of Texas was just half a century old the city of Austin going back to the days of the Republic was a little older a few years past its half century and the University of Texas where Garrison was the history professor was not yet fourteen Earlier attempts to organize historical societies in Texas traced in the opening chapter illuminate the factors that came ultimately to be decisive in the success of the Association the wisdom in linking the organization with the University of Texas the inclusion of lay historians and the continued insistence on high academic standards And from the beginning the Association has established a tradition for publishing in the Quarterly in addition to the Anglo story the stories of the Indians the Spanish and the French According to author Richard B McCaslin It may be that the Association survived where its predecessors had not because Garrison who was as much a Progressive historian as any of his contemporaries understood the value of inclusiveness The text is organized in chronological chapters by the tenures of the seven directors George Garrison to Ron Tyler all of whom were professors in the UT history department Within the larger framework of the directors the programs and the publications McCaslin gives shape to the unique interaction of forces university political and the academic lay membership that has accorded the Association a character and suppleness that continues to ensure its long endurance The book is profusely illustrated and sidebars culled from past issues of the Quarterly complement the text Winner of the Award of Merit from the Philosophical Society of Texas **Run for Your Lives!** Linda English, 2024-09-02 The Runaway Scrape is among Texas historians at once recognizable but often less understood While shelves of books examine the fall of the Alamo and the revolutionary victory at San Jacinto surprisingly little sustained attention has been given to the chaotic period from the early to late spring of 1836 when many settlers fled their homes in the face of Santa Anna's advancing forces In the final months of the rebellion turned revolution fear of defeat prompted larger questions of what it meant to be a man or woman in an environment of wartime retreat In Run for Your Lives historian Linda English opens a new window into the Runaway Scrape exploring the events and rhetoric through the lens of gender English identifies the central question looming over men and women alike Were you doing enough to support the rebellion Texas men faced the pressure to be manly not to turn away or retreat but to meet the enemy on the battlefield As demoralizing losses stacked up the rhetorical appeals of Anglo Texan authorities employed even more fervent language casting the enemy as depraved and a threat to the innocent women and children of the state Appeals to masculinity also

intensified with fear mongering references to potential Indian attacks At the same time while many women ceded leadership decisions to their male counterparts an increasing number competed for power and more decisive leadership within refugee groups Accusations of authoritative or brazen women acting like men and weak or unmanly men acting like women abounded in an apparent scrambling of gender expectations But as English argues a closer examination of the heated gendered rhetoric indicates that it was delivered with a goal in mind recruiting converts and enlistments to the cause Nevertheless shifting of attitudes or expectations also proved short lived Postwar peace realigned the gender landscape underscoring the temporary nature of revolutionary gender roles

Upon the Altar of Work Betsy Wood,2020-09-14 Rooted in the crisis over slavery disagreements about child labor broke down along sectional lines between the North and South For decades after emancipation the child labor issue shaped how Northerners and Southerners defined fundamental concepts of American life such as work freedom the market and the state Betsy Wood examines the evolution of ideas about child labor and the on the ground politics of the issue against the backdrop of broad developments related to slavery and emancipation industrial capitalism moral and social reform and American politics and religion Wood explains how the decades long battle over child labor created enduring political and ideological divisions within capitalist society that divided the gatekeepers of modernity from the cultural warriors who opposed them Tracing the ideological origins and the politics of the child labor battle over the course of eighty years this book tells the story of how child labor debates bequeathed an enduring legacy of sectionalist conflict to modern American capitalist society

This Corner of Canaan Randolph B. Campbell,2013 Randolph B Mike Campbell has spent the better part of the last five decades helping Texans rediscover their history producing a stream of definitive works on the social political and economic structures of the Texas past Through meticulous research and terrific prose Campbell s collective work has fundamentally remade how historians understand Texan identity and the state s southern heritage as well as our understanding of such contentious issues as slavery westward expansion and Reconstruction Campbell s pioneering work in local and county records has defined the model for grassroots research and community studies in the field More than any other scholar Campbell has shaped our modern understanding of Texas In this collection of seventeen original essays Campbell s colleagues friends and students offer a capacious examination of Texas s history ranging from the Spanish era through the 1960s War on Poverty to honor Campbell s deep influence on the field Focusing on themes and methods that Campbell pioneered the essays debate Texas identity the creation of nineteenth century Texas the legacies of the Civil War and Reconstruction and the remaking of the Lone Star State during the twentieth century Featuring some of the most well known names in the field as well as rising stars the volume offers the latest scholarship on major issues in Texas history and the enduring influence of the most eminent Texas historian of the last half century

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