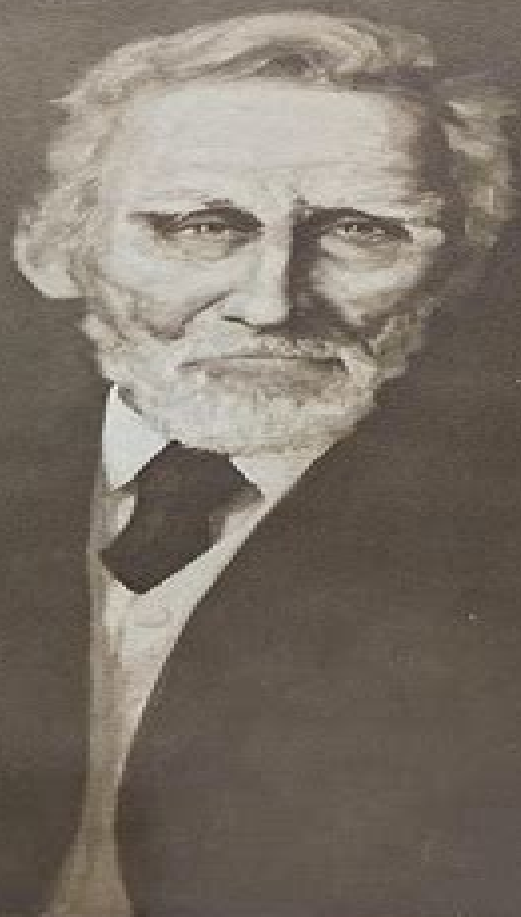


MY EIGHTY YEARS IN TEXAS

by William Physick Zuber

EDITED BY
Janis Boyle Mayfield

WITH NOTES AND AN
INTRODUCTION BY
Lorena Friend



My Eighty Years In Texas

Sam W. Haynes



My Eighty Years In Texas:

My Eighty Years in Texas William Physick Zuber, 2014-08-19 Almost a century and a half went into the making of My Eighty Years in Texas It began as a diary kept by fifteen year old William Physick Zuber after he joined Sam Houston's Texas army in 1836 hoping he could emulate the heroism of American Revolutionary patriots Although his hopes were never realized Zuber recorded the privations victories and defeats of armies on the move during the Texas Revolution the Indian campaigns and as he styled it the Confederate War In 1910 at the age of ninety Zuber began the enormous task of transcribing his diaries and his memories for publication After his death in 1913 the handwritten manuscript 1 was placed in the Texas State Archives where it was used as a reference source by students and scholars of Texas history Over a half century after Zuber's death Janis Boyle Mayfield finally brought his publication plans to fruition Zuber details his early zest for learning and his laborious methods of self education He tells of the trials of organizing and teaching schools in the sparsely populated plains He recalls the day by day happenings of a private soldier in the Texas army of 1836 the Texas Militia and the Confederate army including the mishaps of army life and the encounters with enemies from San Jacinto to Cape Girardeau After the Civil War his interest turns to the politics of Reconstruction the veterans pension and the founding of the Texas Veterans Association This is the story of and by an outspoken Texian complete with his attitudes principles and moralizings and the nineteenth century style and flavor of his writing Included as an appendix is An Escape from the Alamo the account of Moses Rose for which Zuber who was a prolific writer was best known A historiography of the Rose story a bibliography of Zuber's published and unpublished writings annotation and an introduction are provided by Llerena Friend

My Eighty Years in Texas William Physick Zuber, 1975-05-01 Almost a century and a half went into the making of My Eighty Years in Texas It began as a diary kept by fifteen year old William Physick Zuber after he joined Sam Houston's Texas army in 1836 hoping he could emulate the heroism of American Revolutionary patriots Although his hopes were never realized Zuber recorded the privations victories and defeats of armies on the move during the Texas Revolution the Indian campaigns and as he styled it the Confederate War In 1910 at the age of ninety Zuber began the enormous task of transcribing his diaries and his memories for publication After his death in 1913 the handwritten manuscript Eighty Years in Texas Reminiscences of a Texas Veteran from 1830 to 1910 was placed in the Texas State Archives where it was used as a reference source by students and scholars of Texas history Over a half century after Zuber's death Janis Boyle Mayfield finally brought his publication plans to fruition Zuber details his early zest for learning and his laborious methods of self education He tells of the trials of organizing and teaching schools in the sparsely populated plains He recalls the day by day happenings of a private soldier in the Texas army of 1836 the Texas Militia and the Confederate army including the mishaps of army life and the encounters with enemies from San Jacinto to Cape Girardeau After the Civil War his interest turns to the politics of Reconstruction the veterans pension and the founding of the Texas Veterans Association This is the story of and by

an outspoken Texian complete with his attitudes principles and moralizings and the nineteenth century style and flavor of his writing Included as an appendix is An Escape from the Alamo the account of Moses Rose for which Zuber who was a prolific writer was best known A historiography of the Rose story a bibliography of Zuber s published and unpublished writings annotation and an introduction are provided by Llerena Friend My Eighty Years in Texas William P. Zuber, **The Forest** Alexander Nemerov,2023-03-07 Set amid the glimmering lakes and disappearing forests of the United States in the 1830s The Forest A Fable of America in the 1830s imagines how individuals at the time experienced their lives Part truth part fiction this book follows painters poets enslaved individuals farmers and artisans through various settings Some such as Nathaniel Hawthorne Nat Turner Thomas Cole and Edgar Allan Poe are well known others are not All are creators of private and grand designs and makers of the worlds they inhabited The Forest unfolds in brief stories Each is an episode revealing a lost world of intricate relations human beings going their own ways or crossing paths in a place that is known to history or is remote and unknown For Alex Nemerov the forest is a description of American society as he writes the dense and discontinuous woods of nation the foliating thoughts of different people each with their separate life to lead Nemerov s art history is at its center an experiment in writing in how to write differently about visual culture The Forest examines the history of the United States on a human scale displaying the patterns of life alongside examples of paintings prints photographs and objects **Soldiers of Misfortune** Sam W. Haynes,2010-07-22 This historical study offers a new understanding of the human cost of the Republic of Texas s vainglorious attempt to attack Mexico Western Historical Quarterly The Somervell and Mier Expeditions of 1842 culminating in the famous black bean episode in which Texas prisoners drew white or black beans to determine who would be executed by their Mexican captors still capture the public imagination in Texas But were the Texans really martyrs in a glorious cause or undisciplined soldiers defying their own government How did the Mier Expedition affect the border disputes between the Texas Republic and Mexico What role did Texas President Sam Houston play In Soldiers of Misfortune Sam W Haynes addresses this and other important historical questions Expertly researched yet accessible and engaging Haynes s narrative includes many dramatic excerpts from the diaries and letters of expedition participants DIV **Lost Causes** Bradley R. Clampitt,2022-06 This groundbreaking analysis of Confederate demobilization examines the state of mind of Confederate soldiers in the immediate aftermath of war Having survived severe psychological as well as physical trauma they now faced the unknown as they headed back home in defeat Lost Causes analyzes the interlude between soldier and veteran suggesting that defeat and demobilization actually reinforced Confederate identity as well as public memory of the war and southern resistance to African American civil rights Intense material shortages and images of the war s devastation confronted the defeated soldiers turned veterans as they returned home to a revolutionized society Their thoughts upon homecoming turned to immediate economic survival a radically altered relationship with freedpeople and life under Yankee rule all against the backdrop of fearful uncertainty Bradley R Clampitt

argues that the experiences of returning soldiers helped establish the ideological underpinnings of the Lost Cause and create an identity based upon shared suffering and sacrifice a pervasive commitment to white supremacy and an aversion to Federal rule and all things northern As *Lost Causes* reveals most Confederate veterans remained diehard Rebels despite demobilization and the demise of the Confederate States of America *Texian Exodus* Stephen L. Hardin,2024 As the Mexican army crossed the Rio Grande in early 1836 communities in the south central portions of Texas began to leave the area After the Alamo fell in March of 1836 Sam Houston dispatched couriers to carry the news across Texas Frightened Texians used any means of transportation or none at all to leave often without any preparation The mass evacuation congealed as groups including soldiers helped one another toward the Sabine River the border with Louisiana or Galveston Island On April 21 1836 the retreating Texian army doubled back and surprised Santa Anna s forces while they were at rest routing the Mexicans and essentially securing Texas s independence The Runaway Scrape as it came to be known ended when news of the decisive battle at San Jacinto spread announcing Texas s separation from Mexico First hand accounts by the Anglo American colonists Tejano residents and enslaved people provide the backbone of the narrative bolstered with original interpretation and analysis **Texas Ranch Women** Carmen Goldthwaite,2014-08-26 The author of *Texas Dames* shares a new collection of profiles featuring the incredible women who helped build the Lone Star State Texas would not be Texas without the formidable women of its past Beneath the sunbonnets and Stetsons the women of the Lone Star State carved out ranches and breathed new life into arid spreads of land When husbands sons and fathers fell bold Texas women were there to take the reins Throughout the centuries the women of Texas s ranches defended home and hearth with cannon and shot They rescued hostages They nurtured livestock through hard winters and long droughts and drove them up the cattle trails They built communities and saw to it that faith and education prevailed for their children and their communities Join author Carmen Goldthwaite in an inspiring survey of fierce Lone Star ladies [Lone Star Nation](#) H. W. Brands,2005-02-08 The two time Pulitzer Prize finalist bestselling historian and author of *Our First Civil War* mythologizes Texas s journey to statehood and restores the genuinely heroic spirit to a pivotal chapter in American history A balanced unromanticized account of America s great epic The New York Times Book Review From Stephen Austin Texas s reluctant founder to the alcoholic Sam Houston who came to lead the Texas army in its hour of crisis and glory to President Andrew Jackson whose expansionist aspirations loomed large in the background here is the story of Texas and the outsize figures who shaped its turbulent history Beginning with its early colonization in the 1820s and taking in the shocking massacres of Texas loyalists at the Alamo and Goliad its rough and tumble years as a land overrun by the Comanches and its day of liberation as an upstart republic Brands lively history draws on contemporary accounts diaries and letters to animate a diverse cast of characters whose adventures exploits and ambitions live on in the very fabric of our nation *Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series* Library of Congress. Copyright Office,1973 **Alamo Story** J. R. Edmondson,2022-07-15 First published in

2000 J R Edmondson's *The Alamo Story From Early History to Current Conflicts* thoroughly examines the famous Shrine of Texas Liberty from its origin as a Spanish New World mission to its modern status. It has been lauded as the best and most readable of all historical accounts devoted to the legendary mission fortress. The original edition has been celebrated for over twenty years for its comprehensive approach to Alamo scholarship and for presenting the famous battle in the context of both American and Mexican history. This second edition of *The Alamo Story* includes new information about the battle and those involved including expanded stories on the roles of minorities and some illustrations by noted artist Mark Lemon. The book also features a new chapter on Benjamin Rush Milam's assault on San Antonio with only three hundred Texians the battle that set the stage for the siege of the Alamo less than three months later. And there is an extensive epilogue on the present day conflicts about the physical Alamo compound as historic preservationists clash with political and popular opinions in San Antonio.

Confederate Generals in the Trans-Mississippi, Vol 3 Thomas E. Schott, Lawrence Lee Hewitt, 2024-01-12

Far removed from the main centers of commerce and population and thus remote from the priorities of Confederate political leaders in the East the Trans Mississippi Theater experienced a different sort of war during America's great fratricidal conflict of 1861-1865. Not only was its distance from Richmond a distinguishing factor but it was also a theater where the Union army and navy gained a foothold far sooner than elsewhere in the South first in Missouri and then in Louisiana and the Mississippi River Valley. Confederate generals were tasked with ousting not merely halting an enemy closing from two directions guerrilla warfare was more often the norm than the exception and the shortage of men and materiel was a constant problem. The third volume of *Confederate Generals in the Trans Mississippi* offers eight new essays on generals engaged in the effort to secure a region whose unique challenges would have daunted the best of commanders. Included here are Joseph G Dawson III on Earl Van Dorn's efforts to bring order to the chaos of the Trans Mississippi District and how his experiences affected his battlefield performance in 1862 Jeffery M Prushankin on the administrative nightmares facing Edmund Kirby Smith when he assumed responsibility for the region in 1863 and Richard Holloway on the formidable army commander Richard Taylor and the all but forgotten effort to move Confederate troops east of the Mississippi in 1864. Essays on Hamilton Prioleau Bee James Fleming Fagan William Robertson Boggs Tom Green and Austin Wharton round out the collection. Like its predecessors this new volume brings splendid research and a wealth of new insight and analysis to bear on an aspect of the Civil War whose historical significance has too long been overshadowed by the events farther east.

Nameless Towns Thad Sitton, James H. Conrad, 2010-01-01 A comprehensive history of the sawmill towns of East Texas in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Sawmill communities were once the thriving centers of East Texas life. Many sprang up almost overnight in a pine forest clearing and many disappeared just as quickly after the company cut out its last trees. But during their heyday these company towns made Texas the nation's third largest lumber producer and created a colorful way of life that lingers in the memories of the remaining former residents and their children and grandchildren.

Drawing on oral history company records and other archival sources Sitton and Conrad recreate the lifeways of the sawmill communities They describe the companies that ran the mills and the different kinds of jobs involved in logging and milling They depict the usually rough hewn towns with their central mill unpainted houses company store and schools churches and community centers And they characterize the lives of the people from the hard awesomely dangerous mill work to the dances picnics and other recreations that offered welcome diversions Winner T H Fehrenbach Award Texas Historical Commission After completing the book I truly understood life in the sawmill communities intellectually and emotionally It was very satisfying Conrad and Sitton write in such a manner to make one feel the hard life smell the sawdust and share the danger of the mills The book is compelling and stimulating Robert L Schaadt Director Archivist Sam Houston Regional Library and Research Center

The Confederates of Chappell Hill, Texas Stephen Chicoine, 2011-12-15 Texas was the South s frontier in the antebellum period The vast new state represented the hope and future of many Southern cotton planters As a result Texas changed tremendously during the 1850s as increasing numbers of Southern planters moved westward to settle Planters brought with them large numbers of slaves to plant cultivate and pick the valuable cash crop by 1860 slaves made up 30 percent of the total Texas population No state in the South grew nearly as fast as Texas during this decade and as the booming economy for cotton led the economic development the state became increasingly embroiled in the national debate about whether slavery should exist within a democratic republic dedicated to the freedom and independence of man This work is centered on the role played by the town of Chappell Hill during this portion of Texas history It offers details about the area s pre war prosperity as a center of wealth influence and aristocracy and describes the angry fervor of the period leading up to the war Men of this small town played a role in many of the major campaigns and battles of the war and their motivations for enlisting and their tales of duty are included here Through excerpts from their correspondence and journals the book emphasizes personal experiences of the soldiers Post war adventures are also offered as the author explores Texas resistance to Federal occupation the town s yellow fever epidemic and a period of reconciliation as aging veterans gather at Blue Gray reunions to reunite the nation

Quarterly Publication Cincinnati Historical Society, 1917 Includes the society s Annual report

The Quarterly Publication of the Historical and Philosophical Society of Ohio, 1917

Quarterly Publication of the Historical and Philosophical Society of Ohio Historical and Philosophical Society of Ohio, 1915

Selections from the Follett Papers, I- L. Belle Hamlin, 1915

The Waiting Room Rev. Dr. Lawrence C. Brown, Sr., 2011-06-02 The Waiting Room There is nothing so frustrating as waiting in an age of instant gratification If the wait is for something important and life changing it is all the more anticipated This book deals with the psychology and philosophy involved in waiting and how knowing this can in fact be a life altering experience that has profound effects on reshaping one s moral integrity What has been viewed as a negative experience is now seen as a positive opportunity to renew the mind of Christ in the believer Perception and expectations are refocused dramatically

Eliminating the Evils of Gerrymandering

After 80 Years of Hell Tommy Walton, 2016-04-20 It was the authors visual testimony during this period that minorities blacks were not accepted in the main work stream of the American enterprise and segregation blocked the opportunity to do so A part of this testimony is the lasting experience of being turned down to enroll in the all white junior college in Texarkana Texas The only employment opportunities available were for teachers in all black schools that were rated well below the required state achievement levels After receiving an MED from Atlanta University Atlanta Georgia additional hours in science teaching from the University of Missouri School of Mines and a certificate from America Management Association only marginal benefits for qualifying for better jobs were realized Forced to teach in schools that were inferior to white schools in the same area did not create a sense of inferiority to the author but developed the need and strong urge to do something to drastically change this realization

Reviewing **My Eighty Years In Texas**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is actually astonishing. Within the pages of "**My Eighty Years In Texas**," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers attempt an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve in to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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