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Matagorda Island Wayne H. McAlister, Martha K. McAlister, 2010-07-22 Once all barrier islands were natural places where sand dunes and sea grasses waterbirds and beach creatures flourished undisturbed by human development Matagorda Island still is Part of a chain of five major barrier islands that shelter the Texas coastline from the Gulf of Mexico Matagorda Island is the only one completely under public ownership the only one with a fate entirely in the hands of the people This guide to the island seeks to acquaint first time visitors and seasoned naturalists alike with the natural wealth and ecological fragility of Matagorda In chapters on geology history ecology vegetation mammals birds herptiles fish and invertebrates the authors show how the island is a living ecosystem where every plant animal and sand dune has a role to play in maintaining the balance of nature They also discuss the human history of Matagorda the Karankawa Indians European explorers Civil War era settlers lighthouse keepers and the U S Air Force which used Matagorda for a bombing range during the 1940s and 1950s Useful appendices on plants wildflowers and birds maps and line drawings amplify the text This unique combination of human and natural history gives a full sense of what the island s past has been and what its future can be It offers hope that on this one island at least humans can learn to enjoy a natural environment nondestructively respecting the intricate web of relationships that connects the land and all living creatures *Life on Matagorda Island* Wayne H. McAlister, 2004-07-01 From most people s point of view a barrier beach is a paradox appealing to visit but appalling to live on An enjoyable day s excursion requires shade dark glasses sunblock drinking water food and of course a shower afterward Take all those amenities away and consider existing alone on the island fulltime even during hurricanes When Wayne and Martha McAlister moved to Matagorda Island a wildlife refuge off the central Texas coast they anticipated staying perhaps five years But sent to take up duties with the U S Fish and Wildlife Service Wayne McAlister fell under the island s spell the moment he stepped out of his aging house trailer and met his first Matagorda rattlesnake Seven years later the McAlisters were still observing the flora and fauna of Matagorda Except for the road and some occasional fence posts the island appears untouched by humans In *Life on Matagorda Island* Wayne McAlister shows what life was like amid such isolation McAlister revels in the ghostly twinkles of nights on the beach as luminescent comb jellies sea walnuts and glow worms light up every crest of wave He watches hungry whooping cranes snatch striped mullet trapped in tidal pools hunts for Hurter s spadefoots reclusive amphibians that surface during warm deluges and sinks to his knees in the sand flashlight in hand to catch a glimpse of a

whip eel s sharp snout Not all observations are limited to the psammobionts the creatures of the sand McAlister recounts petting a fatbellied coyote pup and handing out kitchen scraps to wild turkeys Badgers make their home on Matagorda Island as do alligators raccoons and hundreds of varieties of insects including the aggravating salt marsh mosquito But McAlister doesn t merely observe he tells why and how Why oysters spit why pistol shrimp snap or how debris from offshore boats affects the beach environment He also relates the more sinister aspects of living on a barrier island such as finding himself ankledeep in quicksand But it s all in a day s work or play to the McAlisters as they balance their lifestyle with the will of the island and its nonhuman inhabitants We try to stay in the background enthralled observers McAlister writes We do not belong can never truly belong but we can coexist and commingle Close enough **Heralds of Spring in Texas** Roland H. Wauer,1999 We know by the calendar when springs officially begins but how does nature tell us spring has come In *Heralds of Spring in Texas* Roland H Wauer walks us through Texas from the Rio Grands to the panhandle as spring arrives

Kayaking the Texas Coast John Whorff,2011-02-10 Few experiences compare with navigating a sea kayak through a large sandy bay lined with oyster shell beaches past golden sand dunes into rough ocean waters then surfing back onto a wind swept beach at sunset from the Introduction Half of the nearly 400 mile Texas coastline is flanked by barrier islands Behind them large and small bays shelter estuarine marshes oyster reef communities and sea grass meadows that teem with wildlife creating a bird watcher s and angler s paradise For an intimate encounter with these natural treasures no other water craft can compare to a kayak Veteran kayaker John Whorff s *Kayaking the Texas Coast* is an essential guide for beginning and experienced kayakers to the many miles of shoreline that surround the shallow bays lagoons and islands of the Texas coast Novices will appreciate this book s detailed information about where to paddle and camp what to see and where to obtain additional information about safety and route planning Accomplished kayakers will enjoy Whorff s enticing route descriptions and other pertinent details on paddling the Texas coastline Opening with an extended introductory text that covers kayaks and equipment safety considerations and emergencies camping dos and don ts and helpful resources *Kayaking the Texas Coast* also lists useful websites and guidebooks In the main portion of the text the coast is organized into ten destinations from the Galveston Bay complex in the north to Boca Chica State Park in the south For each of these destinations Whorff provides information on navigational aids planning considerations accommodations and directions to launch sites before describing various paddling routes within each destination around seventy routes in all Each route is ranked for difficulty as beginner intermediate or advanced Detailed maps and vivid photographs by the author complete the package *Kayaking the Texas Coast* is your must have guidebook to the coastline and bays of the Lone Star State Many miles of sea kayaking adventure are described along with maps and discussion of the natural world encountered along the way My copy will be riding in car and kayak with me I look forward to seeing with my own eyes what the author has described and mapped Natalie Wiest founder and director Galveston Bay Information MISSING Kenneth D. Evans,2019-03-01 Don was an all

American boy who went to war for his country but he never expected to end up in a Nazi POW camp Student body president with all state sports honors Don was destined for a bright future His plans included college and marrying the love of his life Laura Jeanne Then fate stepped in Japan bombed Pearl Harbor and America entered World War II At age 19 Don joined the United States Army Air Force and flew in the 368th Fighter Group of the Ninth Air Force That is until he was shot down behind enemy lines in the Battle of the Bulge Lost cold and hungry Don spent Christmas Eve wondering if he d ever see his family again Don s story gives an extraordinary account of WWII detailing capture by Nazi SS Troops a 200 mile forced march near starvation and internment in a German POW camp Using excerpts from his parent s personal letters journals and actual images from their experiences Kenneth D Evan creates a heartfelt narrative founded on historical accuracy You ll love MISSING for the story of survival true love and an American hero overcoming insurmountable odds **Matagorda Magic** Kimberly Ridley,2024-06-18 Follow the lives of a resident family of American oystercatchers as you explore the diversity of an estuary where rivers meet the sea in Matagorda Bay Celebrate the unique ecology of the bay as its own little world of Texas estuaries the nurseries of the sea Matagorda Magic The Hidden Life of a Texas Bay reveals the importance of these features as critical habitats for more than 200 species of resident and migratory birds including the endangered whooping crane Estuaries are among the most productive ecosystems on Earth In Texas these places sustain sea life and provide critical habitat for hundreds of species Estuaries also filter out pollution buffer the shore from storms sequester carbon and offer recreational opportunities Yet estuaries are commonly viewed as nothing more than mosquito infested wastelands In Texas alone approximately 50 percent of coastal wetlands have been destroyed in the last century During that same time half of oyster reefs have disappeared Such losses show the disconnect between people and estuaries as well as the widespread lack of understanding about the importance of these vital ecosystems Matagorda Magic addresses this misunderstanding by inviting young people their families and teachers to discover the wonder of estuaries through the lives of their animal inhabitants as they contend with challenges on a Texas bay Sidebars illuminate the fascinating lives of oystercatchers whooping cranes oysters blue crabs shrimp spotted seatrout and other animals who depend on estuaries for survival By offering an intimate glimpse into these hidden lives this book informs nurtures and deepens a love of place that in turn inspires stewardship **Wildflowers and Other Plants of Texas Beaches and Islands** Alfred Richardson,2013-10-11 Winner Carroll Abbott Memorial Award Native Plant Society of Texas 2002 Many visitors to Texas beaches see only the sands between the surf and the first low dunes Because few plants grow there it s easy to get the impression that Texas beaches consist mostly of barren sand while just the opposite is true Beyond the dunes grow an amazing variety and abundance of native plants Many of them like Indian Blanket Goldenrod and Seaside Gerardia produce great splashes of flowering color Others display more modest flowers or are interesting for their growing habits In all over seven hundred species of flowering plants grow on Texas beaches and islands This handy field guide will aid you in identifying some 275 common and or

noteworthy flowering plants of the Texas beaches and islands from the Rio Grande to the Louisiana border Each plant is illustrated by a color photograph accompanied by a description of its appearance habitat and blooming time The plants are grouped by families which in turn are arranged according to relationships and similarities for easy reference An introduction to beach habitats and plant life references for further reading and a glossary of terms make this book fully useful for everyone who wants a good general understanding of beach plant life and wildflowers **Backpacker** ,2000-06 Backpacker brings the outdoors straight to the reader s doorstep inspiring and enabling them to go more places and enjoy nature more often The authority on active adventure Backpacker is the world s first GPS enabled magazine and the only magazine whose editors personally test the hiking trails camping gear and survival tips they publish Backpacker s Editors Choice Awards an industry honor recognizing design feature and product innovation has become the gold standard against which all other outdoor industry awards are measured **Backpacker** ,2000-06 Backpacker brings the outdoors straight to the reader s doorstep inspiring and enabling them to go more places and enjoy nature more often The authority on active adventure Backpacker is the world s first GPS enabled magazine and the only magazine whose editors personally test the hiking trails camping gear and survival tips they publish Backpacker s Editors Choice Awards an industry honor recognizing design feature and product innovation has become the gold standard against which all other outdoor industry awards are measured

The Historic Seacoast of Texas J. U. Salvant,David McComb,1999 Watercolor paintings and brief historical essays capture the history beauty and natural resources of the Texas Gulf Coast **America's National Wildlife Refuges** Russell D. Butcher,2008-12-16 An all in one UPDATED guide to the National Wildlife Refuge system that describes over 530 U S wildlife reserves This guide contains detailed explanations of each refuge s habitat and wildlife as well as refuge amenities Butcher provides information helpful to both the novice wildlife observer and the expert environmentalist Butcher s work also contains 240 full color photographs that show the magnificent beauty held within these refuges **Islands Magazine** ,2001-01 Wildlife Review ,1994 *Chasing Warblers* ,2013-08-28 Known to many as the butterflies of the bird world wood warblers allure even the most experienced and discriminating birders Their annual migrations to and from nesting areas in the United States and Canada draw thousands of birders to places such as High Island Texas Crane Creek Ohio and Point Pelee Ontario where warblers stop to rest and feed during the long journey There birders have a chance to see and photograph these colorful elusive songbirds whose quick darting flight among high branches and thick cover makes them some of the most challenging birds to observe and identify In this entertaining beautifully illustrated book Bob Thornton recounts his and Vera Thornton s cross continent adventures in finding and photographing all 52 species of wood warblers that nest in the United States In addition to describing where and how they photographed each species Thornton tells marvelous stories of the colorful characters they encountered along the way He also touches on the current human threats to wood warblers that come from loss of habitat **A Wetland Biography** Gay M. Gomez,2010-07-05 Louisiana s Chenier

Plain is a 2 200 square mile region of marshes and oak covered ridges cheniers that stretches along the Gulf of Mexico from Sabine Lake to Vermilion Bay Its inhabitants some 6 000 people of Cajun and other ancestries retain strong economic and cultural ties to the land and its teeming wildlife They call it paradise but it is a vulnerable paradise In this multifaceted study Gay Gomez explores the interaction of the land people and wildlife of the Chenier Plain revealing both the uniqueness of the region and the challenges it faces After describing the geography and history of the Chenier Plain Gomez turns to the lifeways of its people Drawing on their words and stories she tells how the chenier dwellers combine modern occupations with traditional pursuits such as alligator and waterfowl hunting fur trapping and fishing She shows how these traditions of wildlife use provide both economic incentives for conservation and a source of personal and place identity This portrait of a working wetland reveals how wildlife use and appreciation can give rise to a stewardship that balances biological economic and cultural concerns in species and habitat protection

Encyclopedia of Texas Seashells: Identification, Ecology, Distribution, and History John Wesley Tunnell, 2010 A guide to seashells found in Texas that discusses the historical uses of mollusks and seashells the history of conchology and malacology in the state habitats and other related topics and provides information for identifying nine hundred species

The Seventh Star of the Confederacy Kenneth Wayne Howell, 2009 On February 1 1861 delegates at the Texas Secession Convention elected to leave the Union The people of Texas supported the actions of the convention in a statewide referendum paving the way for the state to secede and to officially become the seventh state in the Confederacy Soon the Texans found themselves engaged in a bloody and prolonged civil war against their northern brethren During the course of this war the lives of thousands of Texans both young and old were changed forever This new anthology edited by Kenneth W Howell incorporates the latest scholarly research on how Texans experienced the war Eighteen contributors take us from the battlefield to the home front ranging from inside the walls of a Confederate prison to inside the homes of women and children left to fend for themselves while their husbands and fathers were away on distant battlefields and from the halls of the governor s mansion to the halls of the county commissioner s court in Colorado County Also explored are well known battles that took place in or near Texas such as the Battle of Galveston the Battle of Nueces the Battle of Sabine Pass and the Red River Campaign Finally the social and cultural aspects of the war receive new analysis including the experiences of women African Americans Union prisoners of war and noncombatants

Venomous Snakes of Texas Andrew H. Price, 2010-01-01 Texas has about one hundred twenty native species and subspecies of snakes fifteen of which are venomous Since 1950 Texans have turned to the Poisonous Snakes of Texas pamphlet series published by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for help in identifying these snakes and for expert advice on preventing and treating snakebite Venomous Snakes of Texas a thoroughly revised and updated edition of Poisonous Snakes carries on this tradition as a one stop all you need to know guide to Texas s rattlesnakes copperheads cottonmouths and coral snakes In this authoritative field guide you ll find Full color photographs and a county by county

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