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Pioneer Woman Educator Debbie Mauldin Cottrell, 1993 In 1918 Annie Webb Blanton broke the gender barrier in Texas politics when she was elected to head the state's public school system This victory came despite the fact that women in Texas could not vote in the general election that elevated her to office Debbie Mauldin Cottrell thus begins the story of a pioneering woman educator a story of accomplishments on behalf of education and of women that includes years of teaching in public school and university classrooms the first female presidency of the Texas State Teachers Association and the founding of an international sorority for teachers Delta Kappa Gamma In this biography of Texas educator Annie Webb Blanton 1870-1945 author Cottrell traces Blanton's rise from teaching in a rural schoolroom in Pine Springs Texas to her service as the state's top administrator of public schools and subsequently her tenure as a professor of education at the University of Texas Drawing on archives and interviews with Blanton's surviving relatives and associates Cottrell depicts Blanton's devotion to Texas schools and to the professionalism of women and analyzes her success in professional and state politics She places Blanton's accomplishments within the context of Progressive era reform and of gender issues as they defined and contributed to her work In the several phases of her public career Cottrell demonstrates Annie Webb Blanton combined traditional and Progressive values in her own distinctive feminist call to her colleagues By forging one of the first professional networks and articulating a model for reform that was acceptable within the prescribed limits of her day Blanton opened the higher ranks of the education profession to women across the nation and made a lasting mark on the quality of education in the state of Texas

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from Martha Washington to Hillary Rodham Clinton

The Human Tradition in Texas Ty Cashion, Jesus F. De La Teja, 2001-03-01 The rich and unique history of the Lone Star State is presented in this new book through the lives of a variety of Texans who put a human face on the state's history. Biographical sketches of fifteen famous and little known men and women of different colors, religions, and economic backgrounds offer new insight into the history of the state. Starting in the sixteenth century with Alvar N__ez Cabeza de Vaca, the first European to make contact with Texas Indian tribes and tracing Texas history to the late twentieth century with a final sketch of Gary Gaines, a high school football coach, *The Human Tradition in Texas* brings the state's history to life by showing real people and the events and times in which they lived. Written by leading and rising scholars of Texas history, this book presents the major themes and periods in Texas history, including the settling of Anglo-Americans in the region, bringing an American democracy that supported slavery, the Civil War, and Reconstruction; technological developments in the late nineteenth century, including railroads and irrigation for crops and livestock; Texas's transformation in the early twentieth century from a world of cotton and cattle to a world of paved streets, electricity, and running water; the challenges to modernization faced by the state with the development of the oil industry; the growth in industrialization and the increasing size of Texas's cities; the new age with Texas taking leadership roles in the oil, aviation, and entertainment industries; and the expanding inclusiveness of Texas society, nowhere more complete than on the sports field, particularly the football field. A collection of accessible and entertaining essays on this vast, vibrant state, *The Human Tradition in Texas* is an excellent resource for courses in Texas history and the history of the American West.

[Resources in Education](#), 1995

Reading, Writing, and Revolution Philis Barragán Goetz, 2020-05-05 2022 National Association for Chicana and Chicano Studies Book Award, Tejas Foco Non-fiction Book Award, National Association for Chicana and Chicano Studies 2021, Tejano Book Prize, Tejano Genealogy Society of Austin 2021, Jim Parish Award for Documentation and Publication of Local and Regional History, Webb County Heritage Foundation 2021, Runner-up Ramirez Family Award for Most Significant Scholarly Book. The first book on the history of *escuelitas*, *Reading, Writing, and Revolution* examines the integral role these grassroots community schools played in shaping Mexican American identity. Language has long functioned as a signifier of power in the United States. In Texas, as elsewhere in the Southwest, ethnic Mexicans' relationship to education, including their enrollment in the Spanish language community schools called *escuelitas*, served as a vehicle to negotiate that power. Situating the history of *escuelitas* within the contexts of modernization, progressivism, public education, the Mexican Revolution, and immigration, *Reading, Writing, and Revolution* traces how the proliferation and decline of these community schools helped shape Mexican American identity. Philis M. Barragán Goetz argues that the history of *escuelitas* is not only a story of resistance in the face of Anglo hegemony but also a complex and nuanced chronicle of ethnic Mexican cultural negotiation. She shows how *escuelitas* emerged and thrived to meet a diverse set of unfulfilled needs, then dwindled as later generations of Mexican Americans campaigned for educational integration.

Drawing on extensive archival genealogical and oral history research Barrag n Goetz unravels a forgotten narrative at the crossroads of language and education as well as race and identity *Women and the Creation of Urban Life* Elizabeth York Enstam,1998 Those individuals remembered as the founders of cities were men but as Elizabeth York Enstam shows it was women who played a major role in creating the definitive forms of urban life we know today **Racial Dynamics in Early Twentieth-Century Austin, Texas** Jason McDonald,2012-06-14 This pioneering study sheds new light on racial dynamics in the urban Southwest at a critical juncture in the history of the region and the nation It focuses upon the experiences of ethnoracial minorities particularly African Americans and Mexican immigrants in Austin Texas from the dawn of the Progressive Era to the onset of the Great Depression Through this lens McDonald explores the issues of migration proletarianization marginalization adaptation identity and community He reveals how in response to the exponential growth of the local ethnic Mexican population the white elite of the Lone Star State s capital adapted the city s bipartite system of segregation which had traditionally separated blacks from whites to incorporate Mexicans as a third and separate element neither black nor white As well as examining how African Americans and Mexican Americans responded to life in a racially stratified society McDonald examines the often fraught relationship between these groups [Making Schools American](#) Cody D. Ewert,2022-04-19 How school reformers in the Progressive Era who envisioned the public school as the quintessential American institution laid the groundwork for contemporary battles over the structure and curriculum of public schools Around the turn of the twentieth century a generation of school reformers began touting public education s unique capacity to unite a diverse and diffuse citizenry while curing a broad swath of social and political ills They claimed that investing in education would equalize social and economic relations strengthen democracy and create high caliber citizens equipped for the twentieth century all while preserving the nation s sacred traditions More than anything they pitched the public school as a quintessentially American institution a patriotic symbol in its own right and the key to perfecting the American experiment In *Making Schools American* Cody Dodge Ewert makes clear that nationalism was the leading argument for schooling during the Progressive Era Bringing together case studies of school reform crusades in New York Utah and Texas he explores what was gained and lost as efforts to transform American schools evolved across space and time Offering fresh insight into the development and politicization of public schooling in America Ewert also reveals how reformers utopian visions and lofty promises laid the groundwork for contemporary battles over the mission and methods of American public schools Despite their divergent political visions and the unique conditions of the states cities and individual districts they served school reformers wielded nationalistic rhetoric that made education a rallying point for Americans across lines of race class religion and region But ultimately *Making Schools American* argues upholding education as a potential solution to virtually every societal problem has hamstrung broader attempts at social reform while overburdening schools *Texas Women* Elizabeth Hayes Turner,Stephanie Cole,Rebecca Sharpless,2015-01-15 *Texas Women* Their

Histories Their Lives engages current scholarship on women in Texas the South and the United States It provides insights into Texas s singular geographic position bordering on the West and sharing a unique history with Mexico while analyzing the ways in which Texas stories mirror a larger American narrative The biographies and essays illustrate an uncommon diversity among Texas women reflecting experiences ranging from those of dispossessed enslaved women to wealthy patrons of the arts That history also captures the ways in which women s lives reflect both personal autonomy and opportunities to engage in the public sphere From the vast spaces of northern New Spain and the rural counties of antebellum Texas to the growing urban centers in the post Civil War era women balanced traditional gender and racial prescriptions with reform activism educational enterprise and economic development Contributors to Texas Women address major questions in women s history demonstrating how national and regional themes in the scholarship on women are answered or reconceived in Texas Texas women negotiated significant boundaries raised by gender race and class The writers address the fluid nature of the border with Mexico the growing importance of federal policies and the eventual reforms engendered by the civil rights movement From Apaches to astronauts from pioneers to professionals from rodeo riders to entrepreneurs and from Civil War survivors to civil rights activists the subjects of Texas Women offer important contributions to Texas history women s history and the history of the nation

Texas Libraries ,1993 Directory and statistics called 1954 Directory of Texas libraries issued as Apr number 1954 58 Apr 1954 as Special ed *Great Plains Quarterly* ,1995 Women Pioneers in Texas Medicine Elizabeth Silverthorne,Geneva Fulgham,1997 The pioneering figures presented here have forged new paths for women in fields ranging from nursing pharmacy public health and dentistry to general and hospital practice hospice care virology surgery and psychiatry Their stories reveal the special obstacles they faced and overcame as women practicing in a demanding traditionally all male field They also chronicle the history of medicine in the state generally since although there was discrimination and resistance to accepting them their accomplishments paralleled and in some instances led the development of medical practice and specialization Using vignettes and biographical details garnered from sparse available literature newspaper archives typescripts found in various libraries around the state and interviews Elizabeth Silverthorne and Geneva Fulgham have created profiles of women ranging from traditional roles such as native herbalists and midwives through contemporary pioneers in fields like genetics and nuclear medicine Drawing on subjects across the centuries throughout Texas geographical regions and from diverse ethnic groups they have painted rounded portraits of the women showing their educational achievements personalities commitments family lives and hobbies The stories of these pioneering women told in clear and compelling prose are fascinating and even inspiring The accomplishments of the women heighten our understanding of the ways in which women have defied stereotype Through personal persistence and dedication to their chosen fields often against great odds the women profiled here contributed to an elevated status for all women in the state

Minnie Fisher Cunningham Judith N. McArthur,Harold L. Smith,2003-10-16 The principal orchestrator of the passage of

women's suffrage in Texas a founder and national officer of the League of Women Voters the first woman to run for a U S Senate seat from Texas and a candidate for that state's governor Minnie Fisher Cunningham was one of the first American women to pursue a career in party politics Cunningham's professional life spanned a half century thus illuminating our understanding of women in public life between the Progressive Era and the 1960s feminist movement Cunningham entered politics through the suffrage movement and women's voluntary association work for health and sanitation in Galveston Texas She quickly became one of the most effective state suffrage leaders helping to pass the bill in a region where opposition to women voters was strongest In Washington Cunningham was one of the core group of suffragists who lobbied the Nineteenth Amendment through Congress and then traveled the country campaigning for ratification After women gained the right to vote across the nation she helped found the nonpartisan National League of Women Voters and organized training schools to teach women the skills of grassroots organizing creating publicity campaigns and lobbying and monitoring legislative bodies Through the League she became acquainted with Eleanor Roosevelt who credited one of her speeches with stimulating her own political activity Cunningham then turned to the Democratic Party serving as an officer of the Woman's National Democratic Club and the Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee In 1928 Cunningham became a candidate herself making an unsuccessful bid for the U S Senate An advocate of New Deal reforms Cunningham was part of the movement in the 1930s to transform the Democratic Party into the women's party and in 1944 she ran for governor on a pro New Deal platform Cunningham's upbringing in rural Texas made her particularly aware of the political needs of farmers women union labor and minorities and she fought gender class and racial discrimination within a conservative power structure In the postwar years she was called the very heart and soul of Texas liberalism as she helped build an electoral coalition of women minorities and male reformers that could sustain liberal politics in the state and bring to office candidates including Ralph Yarborough and Bob Eckhardt A leader and role model for the post suffrage generation Cunningham was not satisfied with simply achieving the vote but agitated throughout her career to use it to better the lives of others Her legacy has been carried on by the many women to whom she taught successful grassroots strategies for political organizing Minnie Fisher Cunningham was the winner of the Liz Carpenter Award of the Texas State Historical Association and of the T R Fehrenbach Book Award of the Texas Historical Commission

Encyclopedia of Women in the American West Gordon Morris Bakken, Brenda Farrington, 2003-06-26 American women have followed their manifest destiny since the 1800's moving West to homestead found businesses author novels and write poetry practice medicine and law preach and perform missionary work become educators artists judges civil rights activists and many other important roles spurred on by their strength spirit and determination

Encyclopedia of the Great Plains David J. Wishart, 2004-01-01 Wishart and the staff of the Center for Great Plains Studies have compiled a wide ranging planned encyclopedia of this important region Their objective was to give definition to a region that has traditionally been poorly defined and they have

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 **Women in Texas History** Angela Boswell, 2018-10-12 Winner 2019 Liz Carpenter Award sponsored by the Texas State Historical Association TSHA In recent decades a small but growing number of historians have dedicated their tireless attention to analyzing the role of women in Texas history Each contribution and there have been many represents a brick in the wall of new Texas history From early Native societies to astronauts Women in Texas History assembles those bricks into a carefully crafted structure as the first book to cover the full scope of Texas women s history By emphasizing the differences between race and ethnicity Angela Boswell uses three broad themes to tie together the narrative of women in Texas history First the physical and geographic challenges of Texas as a place significantly affected women s lives from the struggles of isolated frontier farming to the opportunities and problems of increased urbanization Second the changing landscape of legal and political power continued to shape women s lives and opportunities from the ballot box to the courthouse and beyond Finally Boswell demonstrates the powerful influence of social and cultural forces on the identity agency and everyday life of women in Texas In challenging male dominated legal and political systems Texan women shaped and were shaped by class religion community organizations literary and artistic endeavors and more Women in Texas History is the first book to narrate the entire span of Texas women s history and marks a major achievement in telling the full story of the Lone Star State Historians and general readers alike will find this book an informative and enjoyable read for anyone interested in the history of Texas or the history of women *Southwestern Historical Quarterly*, 1997 *Texas Through Women's Eyes* Judith N. McArthur, Harold L. Smith, 2010-08-25 Winner Liz Carpenter Award For Research in the History of Women Texas State Historical Association 2010 Texas women broke barriers throughout the twentieth century winning the right to vote expanding their access to higher education entering new professions participating fully in civic and political life and planning their families Yet these major achievements have hardly been recognized in histories of twentieth century Texas By contrast Texas Through Women s Eyes offers a fascinating overview of women s experiences and achievements in the twentieth century with an inclusive focus on rural women working class women and women of color McArthur and Smith trace the history of Texas women through four eras They discuss how women entered the public sphere to work for social reforms and the right to vote during the Progressive era 1900 1920 how they continued working for reform and social justice and for greater opportunities in education and the workforce during the Great Depression and World War II 1920 1945 how African American and Mexican American women fought for labor and civil rights while Anglo women laid the foundation for two party politics during the postwar years 1945 1965 and how second wave feminists 1965 2000 promoted diverse and sometimes competing goals including passage of the Equal Rights Amendment reproductive freedom gender equity in sports and the rise of the New Right and the Republican party

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