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Reconstruction to Reform Alwyn Barr, 1971 *Lone Star Justice* Robert M. Utley, 2002-05-16 From The Lone Ranger to Lonesome Dove the Texas Rangers have been celebrated in fact and fiction for their daring exploits in bringing justice to the Old West In *Lone Star Justice* best selling author Robert M Utley captures the first hundred years of Ranger history in a narrative packed with adventures worthy of Zane Grey or Larry McMurtry The Rangers began in the 1820s as loose groups of citizen soldiers banding together to chase Indians and Mexicans on the raw Texas frontier Utley shows how under the leadership of men like Jack Hays and Ben McCulloch these fiercely independent fighters were transformed into a well trained cohesive team Armed with a revolutionary new weapon Samuel Colt s repeating revolver they became a deadly fighting force whether battling Comanches on the plains or storming the city of Monterey in the Mexican American War As the Rangers evolved from part time warriors to full time lawmen by 1874 they learned to face new dangers including homicidal feuds labor strikes and vigilantes turned mobs They battled train robbers cattle thieves and other outlaws it was Rangers for example who captured John Wesley Hardin the most feared gunman in the West Based on exhaustive research in Texas archives this is the most authoritative history of the Texas Rangers in over half a century It will stand alongside other classics of Western history by Robert M Utley a vivid portrait of the Old West and of the legendary men who kept the law on the lawless frontier **Texas Divided** James Marten, 2021-10-21 The Civil War hardly scratched the Confederate state of Texas Thousands of Texans died on battlefields hundreds of miles to the east of course but the war did not destroy Texas s farms or plantations or her few miles of railroads Although unchallenged from without Confederate Texans faced challenges from within from fellow Texans who opposed their cause Dissension sprang from a multitude of seeds It emerged from prewar political and ethnic differences it surfaced after wartime hardships and potential danger wore down the resistance of less than enthusiastic rebels it flourished as some reaped huge profits from the bizarre war economy of Texas Texas Divided is neither the history of the Civil War in Texas nor of secession or Reconstruction Rather it is the history of men dealing with the sometimes fragmented southern society in which they lived some fighting to change it others to preserve it and an examination of the lines that divided Texas and Texans during the sectional conflict of the nineteenth century **In the Lion's Mouth** Omar H. Ali, 2011-02-03 Following the collapse of Reconstruction in 1877 African Americans organized a movement distinct from the white Populist movement in the South and parts of the Midwest for economic and political reform Black Populism Between 1886 and 1898 tens of thousands of black farmers sharecroppers and agrarian workers created their own organizations and tactics primarily under black leadership As Black Populism grew as a regional force it met fierce resistance from the Southern Democrats and constituent white planters and local merchants African Americans carried out a wide range of activities in this hostile environment They established farming exchanges and cooperatives raised money for schools published newspapers lobbied for better agrarian legislation mounted boycotts against agricultural trusts and

business monopolies carried out strikes for better wages protested the convict lease system segregated coach boxes and lynching demanded black jurors in cases involving black defendants promoted local political reforms and federal supervision of elections and ran independent and fusion campaigns Growing out of the networks established by black churches and fraternal organizations Black Populism found further expression in the Colored Agricultural Wheels the southern branch of the Knights of Labor the Cooperative Workers of America the Farmers Union and the Colored Farmers Alliance In the early 1890s African Americans together with their white counterparts launched the People s Party and ran fusion campaigns with the Republican Party By the turn of the century Black Populism had been crushed by relentless attack hostile propaganda and targeted assassinations of leaders and foot soldiers of the movement The movement s legacy remains though as the largest independent black political movement until the rise of the modern civil rights movement

Textbooks in American Society Philip G. Altbach, J. Donald Monan, S. J. Professor of Higher Education and Director Philip G. Altbach, Gail P. Kelly, Hugh G. Petrie, Lois Weis, 1991-01-01 In recent years textbooks have been widely criticized for low standards lack of imaginativeness and insensitivity to racial and gender issues Increasingly they are cited as another weak link in American public education This book goes beyond the headlines to examine how textbooks are produced how they are selected and what pressures are placed on textbook authors and publishers The book focuses on the relationship of the textbook to the educational system and includes important issues such as the politics of textbook policy the determinants of textbook content the role of textbooks in educational reform and the process of selection at the state level The authors offer current research on textbook policy including perspectives from those directly involved with textbooks from several thoughtful analyses by textbook editors and publishers to the views of California s Superintendent of Public Instruction

Lone Star Politics, 3rd Edition Ken Collier, Kenneth E. Collier, Steven Galatas, Julie Harrelson-Stephens, 2013-02 Lone Star Politics delves into the state s rich political tradition by exploring how myth often clashes with the reality of everyday governance Explaining who gets what and how within the state this Nacogdoches author team provides an engaging narrative on the evolution of Texas politics utilizing the comparative method to set Texas in context with other states constitutions policymaking electoral practices and institutions Responding to user demand Ken Collier Steven Galatas and Julie Harrelson Stephens have split or added chapters to provide more in depth coverage of much desired topics including the legislature and legislative process the governor and bureaucracy parties and organized interests as well as fiscal criminal justice and social policy In addition new chapter objectives and critical thinking questions reinforce learning and encourage analysis Beyond more depth and breadth the new third edition now features a full color design Lone Star Politics delivers well crafted and colorful content without breaking the bank

Counterfeit Justice Dale Baum, 2009-05-01 For many of the forty years of her life as a slave Azeline Hearne cohabitated with her wealthy unmarried master Samuel R. Hearne She bore him four children only one of whom survived past early childhood When Sam died shortly after the Civil War ended he publicly acknowledged his

relationship with Azeline and bequeathed his entire estate to their twenty year old mulatto son with the provision that he take care of his mother When their son died early in 1868 Azeline inherited one of the most profitable cotton plantations in Texas and became one of the wealthiest ex slaves in the former Confederacy In Counterfeit Justice Dale Baum traces Azeline s remarkable story detailing her ongoing legal battles to claim and maintain her legacy As Baum shows Azeline s inheritance quickly made her a target for predatory whites determined to strip her of her land A familiar figure at the Robertson County District Court from the late 1860s to the early 1880s Azeline faced numerous lawsuits including one filed against her by her own lawyer Samuel Hearne s family took steps to dispossess her and other unscrupulous white men challenged the title to her plantation using claims based on old Spanish land grants Azeline s prolonged and courageous defense of her rightful title brought her a certain notoriety the first freedwoman to be a party to three separate civil lawsuits appealed all the way to the Texas Supreme Court and the first former slave in Robertson County indicted on criminal charges of perjury Although repeatedly blocked and frustrated by the convolutions of the legal system she evolved from a bewildered defendant to a determined plaintiff who in one extraordinary lawsuit came tantalizingly close to achieving revenge against those who defrauded her for over a decade Due to gaps in the available historical record and the unreliability of secondary accounts based on local Reconstruction folklore many of the details of Azeline s story are lost to history But Baum grounds his speculation about her life in recent scholarship on the Reconstruction era and he puts his findings in context in the history of Robertson County Although history has not credited Azeline Hearne with influencing the course of the law the story of her uniquely difficult position after the Civil War gives an unprecedented view of the era and of one solitary woman s attempt to negotiate its social and legal complexities in her struggle to find justice Baum s meticulously researched narrative will be of keen interest to legal scholars and to all those interested in the plight of freed slaves during this era

The African American Experience in Texas Bruce A. Glasrud, James Smallwood, 2007 The African American Experience in Texas collects for the first time the finest historical research and writing on African Americans in Texas Covering the time period between 1820 and the late 1970s the selections highlight the significant role that black Texans played in the development of the state Topics include politics slavery religion military experience segregation and discrimination civil rights women education and recreation This anthology provides new insights into a previously neglected part of American history and is essential reading for anyone interested in the history of black Texans

Party Affiliations in the State Legislatures Michael J. Dubin, 2015-01-28 Over the years America s national elections have become focused almost exclusively on Democrats and Republicans other parties exist but rarely rise to prominence Elections at the state level on the other hand offer a livelier history with successful candidates from political parties of all stripe including Free Soil Abolitionist Anti Monopoly Farmers Alliance War Democrat Anti Masonic Socialist and many more This book lists the party affiliation of state legislatures beginning in 1796 through the elections of 2006 Information on each state includes a summary of how its electoral process

developed including the origins and stipulations of each state's constitution the terms and size of the legislature and other details pertaining to the history of the state's legislative branch Each state's chapter closes with a list of sources In all the book documents over 100 different party affiliations

Counterpunch Meg Frisbee, 2016-05-02 Boxing was popular in the American West long before Las Vegas became its epicenter However not everyone in the region was a fan Counterpunch examines how the sport's meteoric rise in popularity in the West ran concurrently with a growing backlash among Progressive Era social reformers who saw boxing as barbaric These tensions created a morality war that pitted state officials against city leaders boxing promoters against social reformers and fans against religious groups Historian Meg Frisbee focuses on several legendary heavyweight prizefights of the period and the protests they inspired to explain why western geography economy and culture ultimately helped the sport's supporters defeat its detractors A fascinating look at early American boxing Counterpunch showcases fighters such as Gentleman Jim Corbett Bob Fitzsimmons and Jack Johnson the first African American heavyweight champ and it provides an entertaining way to understand both the growth of the American West and the history of this popular and controversial sport

Identified with Texas Elizabeth Whitlow, 2022-03-15 Identified with Texas is the first published biography of Texas Governor Elisha Marshall Pease 1812-1883 presented by historian Elizabeth Whitlow as a dual biography of Pease and his wife Lucadia Niles Pease 1813-1905 Born in Connecticut in 1812 E M Pease came to Texas in 1835 where he became in his own words identified with Texas Pease volunteered to fight in the first battle of the Revolution at Gonzales and he served with the Texan Army at the Siege of Bexar Afterward his career in public service began as a clerk at the Convention of 1836 and the first draft of the Republic's Constitution is in his handwriting Pease served in the first three state legislatures after Texas joined the Union in 1845 was elected governor in 1853 and re-elected in 1855 and returned to the governorship as an interim appointee from 1867 to 1869 during Reconstruction His achievements in all these positions were substantial Pease was also a highly successful and respected lawyer and a large landholder with properties in Travis and many other Texas counties He owned slaves but he did not take a strong proslavery position and when secession came in 1861 he continued to support the Union He and his family remained in Austin during the Civil War and when it ended he did his best to heal wounds and restore Texas to the United States in a second appointment as governor Lucadia Niles Pease married Marshall Pease in 1850 and came to Texas as a newlywed She was known as the Governor's Lady Moreover her early independent travel and her stated position as a woman's rights woman in the 1850s as well as her support for sending a daughter away to college in the 1870s to earn a degree all serve as markers of her intelligence and the strength of her convictions To tell their story Whitlow mined thousands of letters and papers saved by the Pease family and housed in the Austin History Center of the Austin Public Library as well as in the Governor's Papers at the Texas State Library and Archives Commission E M Pease observed near the end of his life that he had been one of the people of Texas since the colonial days of Stephen F Austin He and Lucadia left an extraordinary

historical record that documents the development of Texas

Long Is the Way and Hard Kevern Verney, Lee Sartain, Adam Fairclough, 2009-11-01 Celebrating its one hundredth anniversary in February 2009 the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People NAACP has been the leading and best known African American civil rights organization in the United States It has played a major and at times decisive role in most of the important developments in the twentieth century civil rights struggle Drawing on original and previously unpublished scholarship from leading researchers in the United States Britain and Europe this important collection of sixteen original essays offers new and invaluable insights into the work and achievements of the association The first part of the book offers challenging reappraisals of two of the NAACP s best known national spokespersons Walter White and Roy Wilkins Other essays analyze the association s cultural initiatives and the key role played by its public relations campaigns in the mid 1950s to counter segregationist propaganda and win over the hearts and minds of American public opinion in the wake of the NAACP s landmark legal victory in *Brown v Board of Education* Others provide thought provoking accounts of the association s complex and difficult relationship with Martin Luther King the post World War II Civil Rights movement and Black Power radicals of the 1960s The second part of the collection focuses on the work of the NAACP at state city and local levels examining its grassroots organization throughout the nation from Chicago Cleveland and Detroit in the North to California in the West as well as states across the South including Virginia Arkansas Alabama Louisiana and Texas Providing detailed and fascinating information on hitherto little explored aspects of the association s work these studies complement the previous essays by demonstrating the impact national initiatives had on local activists and analyzing the often strained relations between the NAACP national office in New York and its regional branches

Preserving German Texan Identity Walter L. Buenger, Walter D. Kamphoefner, 2018-10-12 Born in Millheim Texas to a family of German immigrants who moved to Texas in the wake of the 1848 revolution William Andreas Trenckmann was a teacher journalist and publisher who successfully combined his German heritage with a new distinctly Texan identity His education was cultivated at the brand new Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas where he distinguished himself as the valedictorian of the first graduating class he later served on the college s board of directors and was even offered the presidency From 1907 to 1909 he represented Austin County in the Texas legislature Trenckmann s lasting contribution to Texas history however was the creation of *Das Wochenblatt* a German language weekly newspaper that he edited and published for over forty years *Das Wochenblatt* became a popular and respected source of information for German speaking immigrants their descendants and the Texas communities where they lived and worked Through the paper Trenckmann advocated for civil liberties and free elections He also vigorously opposed prohibition the Ku Klux Klan and later the rise of Adolf Hitler and National Socialism When the United States entered World War I many German language publications were suspended or otherwise heavily censored but Trenckmann s newspaper was granted a rare exemption from the wartime government From 1931 to 1933

Trenckmann serialized his memoirs *Erlebtes und Beobachtetes* or experiences and observations In Preserving German Texan Identity historians Walter L Buenger and Walter D Kamphoefner present a revised and annotated translation of those memoirs as a revealing window into the lives of German Texans in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries *The Ranger Ideal Volume 1* Darren L. Ivey, 2017-10-15 Established in Waco in 1968 the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame and Museum honors the iconic Texas Rangers a service which has existed in one form or another since 1823 They have become legendary symbols of Texas and the American West Thirty one Rangers with lives spanning more than two centuries have been enshrined in the Hall of Fame In *The Ranger Ideal Volume 1 Texas Rangers in the Hall of Fame 1823 1861* Darren L Ivey presents capsule biographies of the seven inductees who served Texas before the Civil War He begins with Stephen F Austin the Father of Texas who laid the foundations of the Ranger service and then covers John C Hays Ben McCulloch Samuel H Walker William A A Bigfoot Wallace John S Ford and Lawrence Sul Ross Using primary records and reliable secondary sources and rejecting apocryphal tales *The Ranger Ideal* presents the true stories of these intrepid men who fought to tame a land with gallantry grit and guns This Volume 1 is the first of a planned three volume series covering all of the Texas Rangers inducted in the Hall of Fame and Museum in Waco Texas **The History of Texas**, 2014-01-28 The History of Texas is fully revised and updated in this fifth edition to reflect the latest scholarship in its coverage of Texas history from the pre Columbian era to the present Fully revised to reflect the most recent scholarly findings Offers extensive coverage of twentieth century Texas history Includes an overview of Texas history up to the Election of 2012 Provides online resources for students and instructors including a test bank maps presentation slides and more **VOTING RIGHTS ACT:**

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Voting Rights Act United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on the Constitution, 2006

Official Knowledge Michael W. Apple, 2014-03-26 This third edition of *Official Knowledge* the classic text from one of the worlds most distinguished education scholars encourages educators once again to critically examine the relationship among knowledge power and education Rather than simply asking whether students have mastered a particular subject matter or done well on ubiquitous tests Michael W Apple instead challenges readers to probe the deeper questions of whose knowledge the curriculum represents and how it came official The award winning *Official Knowledge* offers a powerful examination of the rightist resurgence in education and the challenges it presents to concerned educators Updates and features of the 3rd edition include A new and detailed preface that situates it within the current debates within education Updates throughout all chapters with a special focus on Chapter 2 Why the Right is Winning to document how the Right has changed our commonsense about what counts as a good school good curricula good teaching to such an extent that even the Obama Administrations policies for educational reform incorporate much of the neoliberal agenda A new section on the current controversies over curriculum and textbooks focusing on the very conservative changes in textbook policies and content in

Texas and Arizona The addition of an autobiographical chapter so that the arguments of the book make sense in terms of the concrete struggles over education over a lifetime of work

The Louisiana Populist Movement, 1881-1900 Donna A. Barnes, 2011-05-18 The Populist movement of the late nineteenth century represents one of the largest third party challenges in American history Throughout the South widespread drops in crop prices led to agrarian revolt which contributed to the movement's popularity Yet in the largely rural state of Louisiana despite the political group's focus on empowering distressed farmers this challenge proved far less successful In Donna A Barnes's *The Louisiana Populist Movement* the question of ineffectuality makes an intriguing political case study of the Pelican State and Populism Emerging in the 1890s as the political wing of the Southern Farmers Alliance the Populists or People's Party garnered the support of millions of rural southerners But the affiliated Louisiana party struggled to spread beyond a limited number of parishes in the northern and central part of the state According to Barnes the movement's relatively poor mobilization record provides an excellent opportunity to explore factors that impede social growth Most scholars she contends often focus on the emergence and rise of successful political organizations and overlook the valuable observations to be found within less successful movements such as Louisiana Populism In her evaluation Barnes points to racial division as the factor that undermined the Populist cause in Louisiana The Democratic Party saw the agenda of the Populist movement as a threat to white supremacy and thus when paired with the 1898 state constitution that disfranchised poor rural whites and most blacks predestined the People's Party to poor public reception Based on an array of archival research Barnes's study offers the definitive source for the history of the Louisiana Populist Movement as well as a multidimensional theoretical analysis of the factors behind the movement's failure

Origins of the New South Fifty Years Later John B. Boles, Bethany L. Johnson, 2003 Woodward's work had an enormous interpretative impact on the historical academy and encapsulated the new trend of historiography of the American South an approach that guided both black and white scholars through the civil rights movement and beyond Jacket

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