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- Ranching was more conducive to where missions and settlements were thriving (like San Antonio).
- Cattle were easier to raise and protect than farming.
- The Spanish cowboys who ran the ranches were called Vaquero.



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A Guide to Hispanic Texas Helen Simons, 1996 Hispanic culture is woven into all aspects of Texas life from mission

style architecture to the highly popular Tex Mex cuisine from ranching and rodeo traditions to the Catholic religion So common are these Hispanic influences in fact that they have been widely accepted as a part of everyone s heritage comfortably familiar and distinctively Texan This new edition of Hispanic Texas contains all the guidebook entries of the original volume in a compact format perfect for taking along on trips throughout the state Entries are arranged by region San Antonio and South Texas Laredo and the Rio Grande Valley El Paso and Trans Pecos Texas Austin and Central Texas Houston and Southeast Texas Dallas and North Texas Lubbock and the Plains Within each region a city by city listing details the historic and modern sites and structures that bear Hispanic influence Descriptions of local festivals and events public art museums natural areas and scenic drives enhance the entries which are also profusely illustrated with historic and modern photographs and other illustrations

Report in Regard to the Range and Ranch Cattle Business of the United States United States. Department of the Treasury. Bureau of Statistics, Joseph Nimmo, 1885

West Texas Cattle Kingdom Bill O'Neal, 2013 Images of America West Texas Cattle Kingdom relates the frontier saga of cowboys and longhorn cattle of trail drives and great ranches Cattle and horses were introduced to the Western Hemisphere by Spanish conquistadores and colonizers while Mexican vaqueros handled cattle from horseback developing special techniques equipment and attire Half wild longhorns multiplied into the millions in the unpopulated brush country above the Rio Grande After the Civil War a hungry market for beef developed in the north Texas cow boys learned the vaquero skills of roping and branding and adapted heavy duty Mexican saddles wide brimmed hats high heeled boots jingling spurs leather chaparejos and colorful bandanas The adventure of driving large herds of cattle up the Chisholm Trail and other famous trails captivated America Vast Texas ranches included the fabled King Ranch the three million acre XIT Charles Goodnight s JA Ranch and El Rancho Grande of legendary Shanghai Pierce who described himself as Webster on cattle by God

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