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Samuel May Williams Margaret Swett Henson,1976-03-01 Despite his important role in the development of early Texas he was a close associate of Stephen F Austin a successful businessman and land speculator father of the Texas navy founder of Texas first bank and co founder of Galveston Samuel May Williams is unknown to many Texans Elitist arrogant shrewd sometimes sharp in his business dealings and politically conservative Williams made enemies easily and contemporary prejudice has perhaps led modern scholars to overlook his genuine significance in Texas history Margaret Swett Henson s biography examines the career of this early entrepreneur whose interests were closely entwined with those of Texas Arriving in Texas in 1822 under an assumed name with little but good family connections some mercantile experience and fluent Spanish Williams was hired as secretary in charge of Austin s colonial land office at San Felipe and before long had acquired large holdings of his own In partnership with Thomas F McKinney he set up a commission house that did a thriving business and later added a small banking function The two men helped found the Galveston City Company and in 1848 Williams opened his Commercial and Agricultural Bank in that city Over three decades Williams participated in the events that determined the course of Texas history and did much to advance the development of Texas and its economy a less romantic but no less vital role than that of more popular folk heroes This study makes extensive use of heretofore largely unexplored manuscript material notably the Samuel May Williams Papers at the Rosenberg Library in Galveston Texas **The Samuel May Williams Home** Margaret Swett Henson,Deoloe Parmalee,2013-01-30 Built in the winter of 1839 1840 this house and the Texas pioneer who inhabited it are the central focus of this thoroughly researched and well written study of Galveston s merchant elite Gail Borden Michel Menard Thomas McKinney and others a generation of leaders who did much to shape their city and Texas itself **The Mexican Frontier, 1821-1846** David J. Weber,1982-06 Reinterprets borderlands history from the Mexican perspective **The Lure of Texas** Robert D. Morritt,2011-01-18 This book affords the reader an in depth history of Texas from the earliest Paleographical era providing details of the occupation of Texas by Spain France and Mexico and gives the reader contemporary accounts of battles and incursions leading up to the Battle of the Alamo and to the establishment of Statehood New Orleans and the Texas Revolution Edward L. Miller,2004-08-30 In the fall of 1835 Creole mercantile houses that backed the Mexican Federalists in their opposition to Santa Anna essentially lost the fight for Texas to the Americans of the Faubourg St Marie As a result New Orleans capital some 250 000 in loans and New Orleans men and arms two companies known as the New Orleans Greys went to support the upstart Texians in their battle against Santa Anna Author Edward L Miller has delved into previously unused or overlooked papers housed in New Orleans to reconstruct a chain of events that set the Crescent City in many ways at the center of the Texian fight for independence Not only did New Orleans business interests send money and men to Texas in exchange for promises of land but they also provided newspaper coverage that set the scene for later American annexation of the young republic In New Orleans and the Texas Revolution

Miller follows other historians in arguing that Texian leaders recognized the importance of securing financial and popular support from New Orleans. He has gone beyond others though in exploring the details of the organizing efforts there and the motives of the pro Texian forces. On October 13, 1835, a powerful group of financiers and businessmen met at Banks Arcade and formed the Committee on Texas Affairs. Miller deftly mines the long ignored documentation of this meeting and the group that grew out of it to raise significant questions. He also carefully documents the military efforts based in New Orleans from the disastrous Tampico Expedition to the formation of two companies of New Orleans Greys and their tragic fates at the Alamo and Goliad. Whatever their motives, Miller argues, Texas became a life-long preoccupation for many who attended that crucial meeting at Banks Arcade. And the history of Texas was changed because of that preoccupation. *Jim Bowie* Ann Graham Gaines, 2014-12-15. This book follows the life of Jim Bowie from his childhood on the American frontier to his courageous death at the Alamo. Highlighting the spirit of adventure that led Bowie to Mexico and involved him in the war for Texas independence, author Ann Graham Gaines examines the personal side of this legendary frontiersman. *Galveston Chronicles* Donald Willett, 2013-08-13. Named for Bernardo de Galvez and established in 1839, Galveston measures just over two hundred square miles. In early Texas history, however, it was actually the largest city in the Lone Star State as well as a hugely important port that would become a strategic target during the Civil War. The Oleander City survived the depredations of war and flourished; a resilience it would also display in the wake of the devastating hurricane of 1900. From early cannibals and pirates to the woman suffrage movement and Nazi POWs, Galveston's amazing story continues to evolve today. Join thirteen of Texas's most noted scholars and historians as they share this remarkable island history. *Conflict And Commerce On The Rio Grande* John A. Adams, 2008. Laredo is a city at the crossroads of North American history. Founded by the Spanish in 1755, it has stood at the intersection of regional commerce since its earliest days. Now John A. Adams Jr. provides the first ever panoramic business and economic history of Laredo. He traces the evolution of the region from its early days as a ranching center into the mid-twentieth century when Laredo had become what it remains today: a booming port of trade and a principal center of commerce and financial services on the southern border of the United States. In *Commerce and Conflict on the Rio Grande*, Adams demonstrates how the increasingly diversified economy of the region fed the fortunes of the city. His narrative buttressed throughout by tables and statistics paints a vivid mural of both the economic forces and the farsighted and ambitious individuals that combined to bring prosperity to this unique American city. Readers will find a wealth of insights into regional economic history and borderlands themes. *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 *Battle on the Bay* Edward T. Cotham,2010-01-01 The Civil War history of Galveston is one of the last untold stories from America s bloodiest war despite the fact that Galveston was a focal point of hostilities throughout the conflict As other Southern ports fell to the Union Galveston emerged as one of the Confederacy s only lifelines to the outside world When the war ended in 1865 Galveston was the only major port still in Confederate hands In this beautifully written narrative history Ed Cotham draws upon years of archival and on site research as well as rare historical photographs drawings and maps to chronicle the Civil War years in Galveston His story encompasses all the military engagements that took place in the city and on Galveston Bay including the dramatic Battle of Galveston in which Confederate forces retook the city on New Year s Day 1863 Cotham sets the events in Galveston within the overall conduct of the war revealing how the city s loss was a great strategic impediment to the North Through his pages pass major figures of the era as well as ordinary soldiers sailors and citizens of Galveston whose courage in the face of privation and danger adds an inspiring dimension to the story *Revolts, Protests, Demonstrations, and Rebellions in American History* Steven L. Danver,2010-12-17 This three volume work traces the history of revolts and rebellions from the colonial era to the 20th century America has a long history of rebellions extending back before 1776 Revolts have taken place because of economic hard times the denial of civil rights racism sexism and classism Studying the reasons for and results of these uprisings provides a window into the life of the American body politic and what moves the American people to action *Revolts Protests Demonstrations and Rebellions in American History An Encyclopedia* details the history of popular actions from the colonial era to the 20th century Each event in the three volume encyclopedia is covered by an overview entry that details who was involved why the revolt took place what happened and what the aftereffects were Shorter subentries provide further detail on the important people places events and ideas that were a part of the action By presenting both the broad themes and the specifics the encyclopedia enables readers to gain a general knowledge of the event or drill down to acquire a greater understanding **Unforgettable Galveston Characters** Jan Johnson,2018-09-24 From financiers of the Texas Revolution to contestants in the Pageant of Pulchritude the shores of Galveston enticed and cultivated a host of memorable men and women Bishops and bookies concert pianists and cotton tycoons all left an indelible print on their remarkable home Magnolia Willis Sealy and the members of the Women s Health Protective Association reshaped the ravages of the Great Storm into the glories of the Oleander City The benevolent activism of Norris Wright Cuney transformed the social landscape while actress Charlotte Walker and painter Boyer Gonzales Sr extended the island s cultural reach abroad Jan Johnson keeps company with Galveston s most fascinating characters Single Star of the West

Kenneth W. Howell, Charles Swanlund, 2017-03-15 Does Texas's experience as a republic make it unique among the other states In many ways Texas was an accidental republic for nearly ten years until Texans voted overwhelmingly in favor of annexation to the United States after winning independence from Mexico Single Star of the West chronicles Texas's efforts to maneuver through the pitfalls and hardships of creating and maintaining the accidental republic The volume begins with the Texas Revolution and examines whether or not a true Texas identity emerged during the Republic era Next several contributors discuss how the Republic was defended by its army navy and the Texas Rangers Individual chapters focus on the early founders of Texas Sam Houston Mirabeau B Lamar and Anson Jones who were all exceptional men but like all men suffered from their own share of fears and faults Texas's efforts at diplomacy and persistence and transformation in its economy also receive careful analysis Finally social and cultural aspects of the Texas Republic receive coverage with discussions of women American Indians African Americans Tejanos and religion The contributors also focus on the extent that conditions in the republic attracted political and economic opportunists some of whom achieved a remarkable degree of success Single Star of the West also highlights how the Texas Republic was established on American political ideology With the majority of the white settlers coming from the United States this will not surprise many scholars of the era In some cases the Texans successfully adopted American political and economic ideology to their needs while other times they failed miserably

José María de Jesús Carvajal Joseph E. Chance, 2012-08-31 Jos María de Jesús Carvajalis both a biography of a Mexican postrevolutionary and a study of the development of a new border between Mexico and the United States during the crucial decades of the early to mid nineteenth century The work examines the challenges faced by Carvajal a bilingual bicultural character in confusing times against the historical backdrop of the history of colonial Texas and northern Mexico Chance has chosen to focus on a political military figure whose career stretches from the Texas Revolution to the French Intervention Carvajal played a key role in the violent struggle between the liberal and conservative political factions that vied for control of the Republic of Mexico from 1830 to 1874 He was the leader of a mercenary army that invaded Mexico from the United States in 1851 in an unsuccessful attempt for the creation of the so called independent Republic of the Sierra Madre In addition he played significant roles in the struggle for Texas Independence and formation of the ill fated Republic of the Rio Grande and he opposed the American occupation of northern Mexico during the Mexican American War the War of Reform that solidified liberal control of Mexico under the leadership of Benito Juárez and the French Intervention into Mexico Carvajal's life and exploits have been largely overlooked by contemporary historians This work sheds new light on several important chapters in the history of Texas and northern Mexico

Germans and Texans Walter Struve, 2014-03-07 During the brief history of the Republic of Texas 1836-1845 over 10 000 Germans emigrated to Texas Perhaps best remembered today are the farmers who settled the Texas Hill Country yet many of the German immigrants were merchants and businesspeople who helped make Galveston a thriving international port and Houston an early Texas business center

This book tells their story Drawing on extensive research on both sides of the Atlantic Walter Struve explores the conditions that led nineteenth century Europeans to establish themselves on the North American frontier In particular he traces the similarity in social economic and cultural conditions in Germany and the Republic of Texas and shows how these similarities encouraged German emigration and allowed some immigrants to prosper in their new home Particularly interesting is the translation of a collection of letters from Charles Giesecke to his brother in Germany which provide insight into the business and familial concerns of a German merchant and farmer This wealth of information illuminates previously neglected aspects of intercontinental migration in the nineteenth century The book will be important reading for a wide public and scholarly audience

Freebooters and Smugglers Ernest Obadele-Starks,2007-11-01 In 1891 a young W E B DuBois addressed the annual American Historical Association on the enforcement of slave trade laws Northern greed joined to Southern credulity was a combination calculated to circumvent any law human or divine One law in particular he was referring to was the Abolition Act of 1808 It was specifically passed to end the foreign slave trade However as Ernest Obadele Starks shows thanks to profiteering smugglers like the Lafitte brothers and the Bowie brothers the slave trade persisted throughout the south for a number of years after the law was passed Freebooters and Smugglers examines the tactics and strategies that the adherents of the foreign slave trade used to challenge the law It reassesses the role that Americans played in the continuation of foreign slave transshipments into the country right up to the Civil War shedding light on an important topic that has been largely overlooked in the historiography of the slave trade

Galveston Gary Cartwright,1998-08-01 Galveston a small flat island off the Texas Gulf coast has seen some of the state s most amazing history and fascinating people First settled by the Karankawa Indians long suspected of cannibalism it was where the stranded Cabeza de Vaca came ashore in the 16th century Pirate Jean Lafitte used it as a hideout in the early 1800s and both General Sam Houston and General James Long with his wife Jane the Mother of Texas stayed on its shores More modern notable names on the island include Robert Kleberg and the Moody Sealy and Kempner families who dominated commerce and society well into the twentieth century Captured by both sides during the Civil War and the scene of a devastating sea battle the city flourished during Reconstruction and became a leading port an exporter of grain and cotton a terminal for two major railroads and site of fabulous Victorian buildings homes hotels the Grand Opera House the Galveston Pavilion first building in Texas to have electric lights It was writes Cartwright the largest bawdiest and most important city between New Orleans and San Francisco This country s worst natural disaster the Galveston hurricane of 1900 left the city in shambles with one sixth of its population dead But Galveston recovered During Prohibition rum running and bootlegging flourished after the repeal a variety of shady activities earned the city the nickname The Free State of Galveston In recent years Galveston has focused on civic reform and restoration of its valuable architectural and cultural heritage Over 500 buildings are listed on the National Register of Historic Places and an annual Dickens on the Strand festival brings thousands of tourists to the island city each

December Yet Galveston still witnesses colorful incidents and tells stories of descendants of the ruling families as Cartwright demonstrates with wry humor in a new epilogue written specially for this edition of Galveston First published in 1991 by Atheneum **A Month of Sundays** Kent Biffle,1993 In memory of Mary Lou Douse Thrasher given by Mr and Mrs James Reeves **De León, a Tejano Family History** Ana Carolina Castillo Crimm,2010-01-01 Winner Presidio La Bahia Award 2004 San Antonio Conservation Society Citation 2005 La familia de Le n was one of the foundation stones on which Texas was built Mart n de Le n and his wife Patricia de la Garza left a comfortable life in Mexico for the hardships and uncertainties of the Texas frontier in 1801 Together they established family ranches in South Texas and in 1824 the town of Victoria and the de Le n colony on the Guadalupe River along with Stephen F Austin s colony the only completely successful colonization effort in Texas They and their descendents survived and prospered under four governments as the society in which they lived evolved from autocratic to republican and the economy from which they drew their livelihood changed from one of mercantile control to one characterized by capitalistic investments Combining the storytelling flair of a novelist with a scholar s concern for the facts Ana Carolina Castillo Crimm here recounts the history of three generations of the de Le n family She follows Mart n and Patricia from their beginnings in Mexico through the establishment of the family ranches in Texas and the founding of the de Le n colony and the town of Victoria Then she details how after Mart n s death in 1834 Patricia and her children endured the Texas Revolution exile in New Orleans and Mexico expropriation of their lands and after returning to Texas years of legal battles to regain their property Representative of the experiences of many Tejanos whose stories have yet to be written the history of the de Le n family is the story of the Tejano settlers of Texas **Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series** Library of Congress. Copyright Office,1977

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