



# San Antonio In The 1920s And 1930s

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## **San Antonio In The 1920s And 1930s:**

*San Antonio in the 1920s and 1930s* Mary E. Livingston, 1999-10-01 While recounting the story of a childhood in San Antonio Mary Livingston also tells the story that exemplifies the opportunities and struggles faced by countless people growing up during this time of opportunity and change in America The author's memories and reflections are illustrated by over 100 photographs providing readers with an authentic view of life in San Antonio in the early twentieth century From detailed accounts of canning fruits and vegetable during the Depression watching movies at the Majestic Theater and life on a domestic zoo to colorful anecdotes about making tamales shopping for shoes using an X ray machine and visiting the San Antonio parks and missions this entertaining and educational book will give older readers and younger readers a glimpse of a way of life that is long gone but not forgotten

**The Harlem Renaissance in the American West** Cary D Wintz, Bruce A. Glasrud, 2012-05-22 This collection of essays focuses on many of the Western U S communities that participated in the Harlem Renaissance between 1914 and 1940

**Paul Whiteman: Pioneer in American Music, 1930-1967** Don Rayno, 2012-12-19 In a career that spanned 60 years Paul Whiteman changed the landscape of American music beginning with his million selling recordings in the early 1920s of Whispering Japanese Sandman and Three O Clock in the Morning Whiteman would then introduce symphonic jazz a powerful blend of the classical and jazz idioms that represented a whole new approach to modern American music influencing generations of bandleaders and composers While some hold that at the close of the Roaring Twenties Whiteman's musical hegemony quickly waned Don Rayno illustrates in this second volume of Paul Whiteman Pioneer in American Music how much of a dominant figure Whiteman remained A major figure on the American music scene for decades to come he would continue to lead critically acclaimed orchestras filling theaters and concert halls alike and diligently seeking out and nurturing musical talent on the largest scale of any orchestra leader in the 20th century In this second volume of Rayno's magisterial treatment of the life and music of this remarkable maestro Whiteman's career during the second half of his life is explored in the fullest detail as Whiteman conquers the worlds of theater and vaudeville the concert hall radio motion pictures and television winning accolades in all of them Through hundreds of interviews extensive documentation and exhaustive research of over nearly three decades a portrait emerges of one of American music's most important musical figures during the last century Rayno paints a stunning portrait of Whiteman's considerable accomplishments and far reaching influence

**The History of Street Gangs in the United States** James C. Howell, 2015-06-09 This book is an historical account of the emergence of youth gangs and the transformation of these into street gangs in the United States The author traces the emergence of these gangs in the four major geographical regions over the span of two centuries from the early 1800s to 2012 The author's authoritative analysis explains gang emergence and expansion from play groups to heavily armed street gangs responsible for a large proportion of urban crimes including drive by shootings that often kill innocent bystanders Nationwide street gangs now account for 1 in 6

homicides each year and for 1 in 4 in very large cities In recent years the number of gangs gang members and gang homicides increased even though the U S has seen a sharp drop in violent and property crimes over the past decade The author s historical analysis reveals the key contributing factors to transformation of youth gangs including social disorganization that occurred following large scale immigration early in American history and urban policies that pushed minorities to inner city areas and public housing projects This analysis includes the influence of prison gangs on street gangs The first generation of prison gangs emerged spontaneously in response to dangers inside prisons The second generation was for many years extensions of street gangs that grew enormously during the 1980s and 1990s particularly in large urban areas in which public housing projects have served as incubators for street gangs The third generation of prison gangs is extremely active in street level criminal enterprises in varied forms often highly structured and well managed organizations that are actively involved in drug trafficking In recent years returning inmates are a predominant influence on local gang violence Now prison gangs and street gangs often work together in street level criminal enterprises This book identifies the most promising ways that gang violence can be reduced The best long term approach is a combination of gang prevention intervention and suppression strategies and programs Targeted suppression of gang violence is imperative Street workers that serve as violence interrupters can break the cycle of contagious gang violence

**Interpreting Historic House Museums** Jessica Foy Donnelly, 2002-11-19 Respected museum professionals discuss contemporary issues and successful programs and offer practical guidelines and information up to date references and lively illustrations in this wide ranging volume Interpreting Historic House Museums captures the big picture and important details Its scope and accessibility will make it useful and relevant for both students and practicing professionals

*Radicals in the Barrio* Justin Akers Chacón, 2018-06-26 Radicals in the Barrio uncovers a long and rich history of political radicalism within the Mexican and Chicano working class in the United States Chac n clearly and sympathetically documents the ways that migratory workers carried with them radical political ideologies new organizational models and shared class experience as they crossed the border into southwestern barrios during the first three decades of the twentieth century Justin Akers Chac n previous work includes No One is Illegal Fighting Racism and State Violence on the U S Mexico Border with Mike Davis

*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 escuelas 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, Barragán Goetz unravels a forgotten narrative at the crossroads of language and education as well as race and identity. **Fort Worth**

**between the World Wars** Harold Rich, 2020-09-25 From its early days as a nineteenth-century army outpost through the boom years of cattle drives culminating with the arrival of Armour and Swift in the twentieth century to secure the community's economic base, Fort Worth established itself as a major city that to many was where the West began. Historian Harold Rich focuses on the successes and struggles that Fort Worth enjoyed and endured in the 1920s and 1930s as the city's fortunes began to be eclipsed by Dallas, Houston, and San Antonio. Featuring a solid foundation of economic history, Rich also explores the political and social challenges of a big city facing an uncertain future. Tense race relations, the chilling rise of the Ku Klux Klan, and the dangerous thrills of a notorious vice district, Hell's Half Acre, show that this Texas city was a microcosm of the state and the nation when the roar of the 1920s came to an abrupt halt in the Great Depression. Fort Worth between the World Wars is an important contribution not only to local history but also to the larger story of urban change during a tumultuous time. Pioneer of Mexican-American Civil Rights Cynthia E. Orozco, 2020-04-30 In this wide-ranging biography, historian Cynthia Orozco examines the life and work of one of the most influential Mexican Americans of the twentieth century. Alonso S. Perales was born in Alice, Texas, in 1898; he became an attorney, leading civil rights activist, author, and US diplomat. Perales was active in promoting and seeking equality for *La Raza* in numerous arenas. In 1929, he co-founded the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), the most important Latino civil rights organization in the United States. He encouraged the empowerment of Latinos at the voting box and sought to pass state and federal legislation banning racial discrimination. He fought for school desegregation in Texas and initiated a movement for more and better public schools for Mexican descent people in San Antonio. A complex and controversial figure, Alonso S. Perales is now largely forgotten, and this first ever comprehensive biography reveals his work and accomplishments to a new generation of scholars of Mexican American history and Hispanic civil rights. This volume is divided into four parts: the first is organized chronologically and examines his childhood to his role in World War I, the beginnings of his activism in the 1920s, and the founding of LULAC. The second section explores his impact as an attorney, *politico*, public intellectual, Pan American ideologue, and US diplomat. Perales' private life is examined in the third part, and scholars' interpretations of his legacy in the fourth. The African

American Theatre Directory, 1816-1960 Lena McPhatter Gore, 1997-05-28 A comprehensive directory of more than 600 entries this detailed ready reference features professional semi professional and academic stage organizations and theatres that have been in the forefront in pioneering most of the advances that African Americans have made in the theatre It includes groups from the early 19th century to the dawn of the revolutionary Black theatre movement of the 1960s It is an effort to bring together into one volume information that has hitherto been scattered throughout a number of different sources The volume begins with an illuminating foreword by Errol Hill a noted critic playwright scholar and Willard Professor of Drama Emeritus Dartmouth College A comprehensive directory of more than 600 entries this detailed ready reference features professional semi professional and academic stage organizations and theatres that have been in the forefront in pioneering most of the advances that African Americans have made in the theatre It includes groups from the early 19th century to the dawn of the revolutionary Black theatre movement of the 1960s It is an effort to bring together into one volume information that has hitherto been scattered throughout a number of different sources The volume begins with an illuminating foreword by Errol Hill a noted critic playwright scholar and Willard Professor of Drama Emeritus Dartmouth College Included in the volume are the earliest organizations that existed before the Civil War Black minstrel troupes pioneer musical show companies selected vaudeville and road show troupes professional theatrical associations booking agencies stock companies significant amateur and little theatre groups Black units of the WPA Federal Theatre and semi professional groups in Harlem after the Federal Theatre The A Z entries are supplemented with a classified appendix that also includes additional organizations not listed in the main directory a bibliography and three indexes for shows showpeople and general subjects Cross referencing makes related information easy to find

*The Routledge Circus Studies Reader* Peta Tait, Katie Lavers, 2020-09-10 The Routledge Circus Studies Reader offers an absorbing critical introduction to this diverse and emerging field It brings together the work of over 30 scholars in this discipline including Janet Davis Helen Stoddart and Peta Tait to highlight and address the field's key historical critical and theoretical issues It is organised into three accessible sections Perspectives Precedents and Presents which approach historical aspects current issues and the future of circus performance The chapters grouped together into 13 theme based sub sections provide a clear entry point into the field and emphasise the diversity of approaches available to students and scholars of circus studies Classic accounts of performance including pieces by Philippe Petit and Friedrich Nietzsche are included alongside more recent scholarship in the field Edited by two scholars whose work is strongly connected to the dynamic world of performance The Routledge Circus Studies Reader is an essential teaching and study resource for the emerging discipline of circus studies It also provides a stimulating introduction to the field for lovers of circus

**In the Loop** David R. Johnson, 2020-10-06 In the Loop A Political and Economic History of San Antonio is the culmination of urban historian David Johnson's extensive research into the development of Texas's oldest city Beginning with San Antonio's formation more than three hundred years ago Johnson lays

out the factors that drove the largely uneven and unplanned distribution of resources and amenities and analyzes the demographics that transformed the city from a frontier settlement into a diverse and complex modern metropolis Following the shift from military interests to more diverse industries and punctuated by evocative descriptions and historical quotations this urban biography reveals how city mayors balanced constituents push for amenities with the pull of business interests such as tourism and the military Deep dives into city archives fuel the story and round out portraits of Sam Maverick Henry B Gonzales Lila Cockrell and other political figures Johnson reveals the interplay of business interests economic attractiveness and political goals that spurred San Antonio s historic tenacity and continuing growth and highlights individual agendas that influenced its development He focuses on the crucial link between urban development and booster coalitions outlining how politicians and business owners everywhere work side by side although not necessarily together to shape the future of any metropolitan area including geographical disparities Three photo galleries illustrate boosterism s impact on San Antonio s public and private space and highlight its tangible results In the Loop recounts each stage of San Antonio s economic development with logic and care building a rich story to contextualize our understanding of the current state of the city and our notions of how an American city can form

**Just Remember This** Colin Bratkovich,2014-05-08 I have completed this manuscript Just Remember This or as American Pop Singers 1900 1950 about music before the 1950s in America It perhaps offers knowledge and insights not previously found in other musical reference books I have moreover been working on this book very meticulously over the past twelve plus years It started as a bit of fun and gradually became serious as I began to listen along with the vocalists of popular music of the era before 1950 essentially just before the dawn of rock and roll If you can call it that Indeed genre and labeling of American music started here and then from everywhere While the old adage of always starting from somewhere could be noted in every century the 1900s had produced the technology Understanding the necessity more so finds a curiosity on the part of a general public hungry for entertainment despite 6 day work weeks World War I the Great Depression and World War II

**The War on Slums in the Southwest** Robert B Fairbanks,2014-08-08 In The War on Slums in the Southwest Robert Fairbanks provides compelling and probing case studies of economic problems and public housing plights in Albuquerque Dallas Houston Phoenix and San Antonio He provides brief histories of each city all of which expanded dynamically between 1935 and 1965 and how they responded to slums under the Housing Acts of 1937 1949 and 1954 Despite being a region where conservative politics has ruled these Southwestern cities often handled population growth urban planning and economic development in ways that closely followed the national account of efforts to eliminate slums and provide public housing for the needy The War on Slums in the Southwest therefore corrects some misconceptions about the role of slum clearance and public housing in this region as Fairbanks integrates urban policy into the larger understanding of federal and state based housing policies

Highland Park and River Oaks Cheryl Caldwell Ferguson,2014-08-30 Shows how the developers of Highland Park in Dallas and River Oaks in Houston were trying to create

better living conditions in a countryside atmosphere away from the uncontrolled development that had blighted late 19th century and early 20th century urban neighborhoods in Texas Also explores why planned suburban and community growth failed at the city wide level and remained confined to elite suburbs Also looks at subdivisions in Fort Worth San Antonio Amarillo Wichita Falls Beaumont Galveston and Port Arthur to provide information on how city planners worked with landscape architects to incorporate infrastructure improvements coordinate landscape planning and employ such legal devices as restrictive covenants to shape elite space coherently The work of Texas foremost suburban house architects such as C D Hill William Ward Watkin and John F Staub is also analyzed      The Hispanic American Almanac Sonia Benson,2003 This resource describes all major aspects of the culture and civilization of Hispanic Americans living in the United States Chapters cover such topics as Spanish explorers and colonizers Significant documents Historic landmarks Labor and employment Women Religion Literature Art Prominent Hispanics Military Business Race And more The format of each chapter varies based on the subject being discussed Overall the text is narrative augmented by more than 450 photographs maps and charts A bibliography has been included at the end of each chapter to facilitate further research The Almanac also includes a glossary and a keyword index      **Decorating Texas** Buie Harwood,1993 Decorating Texas provides a broad survey with an emphasis on a wide variety of individual buildings which exhibit an assortment of interiors and decorations by many different artists      **Homework** Eileen Boris,Cynthia R. Daniels,1989 Homework clarifies the past and present of home based labor using case studies which offer a rich portrait of homework The authors recognize that we must examine the influence of gender race and class to fully comprehend the history of homework taken from back cover      Texas Old-Time Restaurants & Cafes Sheryl Smith-Rodgers,2000-06-01 There are hundreds of restaurants in our state that have been around for more than twenty years Some boast lots of atmosphere and a few gimmicks like the Big Texan Steak Ranch in Amarillo Others are more refined and elegant like the Green Pastures Restaurant in Austin Many double as a community watering hole where locals gather to drink coffee and discuss what s happening around town The Blue Bonnet in Marble Falls fits that bill Large or small fancy or plain these restaurants share three things in common long histories established reputations and loyal customers Author Sheryl Smith Rodgers scoured the state to find the best of these old time restaurants and cafes and then collected some of their tried and true Texas recipes making this an excellent gift book recipe source and weekend travel guide      **Decade of Betrayal** Francisco E. Balderrama,Raymond Rodríguez,2006-05-31 During the Great Depression a sense of total despair plagued the United States Americans sought a convenient scapegoat and found it in the Mexican community Laws forbidding employment of Mexicans were accompanied by the hue and cry to get rid of the Mexicans The hysteria led pandemic repatriation drives and one million Mexicans and their children were illegally shipped to Mexico Despite their horrific treatment and traumatic experiences the American born children never gave up hope of returning to the United States Upon attaining legal age they badgered their parents to let them return home Repatriation survivors who



came back worked diligently to get their lives back together Due to their sense of shame few of them ever told their children about their tragic ordeal Decade of Betrayal recounts the injustice and suffering endured by the Mexican community during the 1930s It focuses on the experiences of individuals forced to undergo the tragic ordeal of betrayal deprivation and adjustment This revised edition also addresses the inclusion of the event in the educational curriculum the issuance of a formal apology and the question of fiscal remuneration Francisco Balderrama and Raymond Rodr uez the authors of Decade of Betrayal the first expansive study of Mexican repatriation with perspectives from both sides of the border claim that 1 million people of Mexican descent were driven from the United States during the 1930s due to raids scare tactics deportation repatriation and public pressure Of that conservative estimate approximately 60 percent of those leaving were legal American citizens Mexicans comprised nearly half of all those deported during the decade although they made up less than 1 percent of the country s population Americans reeling from the economic disorientation of the depression sought a convenient scapegoat Balderrama and Rodr uez wrote They found it in the Mexican community American History

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