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Santa Rita Martin W. Schwettmann,1958-01-01 In this volume the writer artist and designer have combined their talents to produce a charming account of this significant event in the history of the University of Texas Named after Santa Rita the Saint of the Impossible the oil well that was the foundation of the University s endowment also transformed West Texas with the discovery of the first great oil field in the Permian Basin Santa Rita Martin W. Schwettmann,1969 Santa Rita Martin W. Schwettmann,1943 Santa Rita patron saint of the Impossible belied her name Santa Rita the University discovery oil well blew in on May 28 1923 The well marked a turning point for The University of Texas and started the institution in the oil business on a huge scale **The Kings of Big Spring** Bryan Mealer,2018-02-06 A journalist chronicles his Texas family s century long saga of faith and fortune seeking in this acclaimed memoir a Texas version of Hillbilly Elegy Bryan Burrough author of Barbarians at the Gate In 1892 Bryan Mealer s great grandfather leaves Georgia to seek his fortune in the open country of Texas But the family soon loses their farm to drought just as the region experiences one of the biggest oil booms in American history They eventually settle in the small town of Big Spring where fast oil fortunes are being made For the next two generations the Mealers labor in cotton fields and on drilling rigs weathering booms and busts During the Great Depression they ward off despair by embracing Pentecostalism But for young Bobby Mealer the author s father the search for spiritual peace leads him to a rebellious move away from Big Spring Then in 1981 Bobby s old friend Grady Cunningham entices him back home with the promise of millions While drilling wells for Grady s oil company Bobby and his wife embrace the honky tonk high life But beneath the Rolexes and private jets is a reality as dark as the crude itself As Bobby soon discovers his return to Big Spring is a backslider s journey into a spiritual wilderness and one that could cost him his life A masterwork of memoir and narrative history The Kings of Big Spring is an indelible portrait of fortune and ruin as big as Texas itself And in telling the story of four generations of his family Mealer also tells the story of America came to be

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miles from the Mississippi River to the Pacific coast Lone Stars of David Hollace Ava Weiner, Kenneth Roseman, 2007 An essay collection of lively written lavishly illustrated and well documented narratives on the history and culture of Texas Jews

Shadow Archaeologies Assaf Nativ, Gavin Lucas, 2025-07-31 Shadow Archaeologies explores the modes of knowledge production which operate where the light of mainstream historically oriented archaeology does not reach It exposes the field's underbelly and dwells on issues that standard practice ignores or glosses over questioning what archaeology and the archaeological are or could be The volume brings together scholars working at the discipline's theoretical cutting edge to challenge mainstream archaeology in various ways They engage with the political dimensions of the discipline's mode of production develop alternate practices and conceive of other manifestations of the archaeological object thus illuminating various ways in which the concept of shadow archaeology can be articulated After an introduction by the editors the volume is organised into three parts which address from different angles the politics practices and objects of an archaeology that resides in the shadow of antiquity While the book will appeal to any archaeologist with an interest in theory it is also a challenge to all archaeologists to reflect on their discipline and their own working practices and an invitation to join in the discussion about what archaeology might become Ralph W. Yarborough, the People's Senator Patrick L. Cox, 2010-06-28

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Richard B. McCaslin,2014-04-01 History like that of Texas is rare Is it not discreditable to the people of Texas that they should leave the collection of material for the history of the State to the great endowed Northern libraries Let Texas arouse herself for very shame and begin at once the discharge of her filial duty So wrote George Pierce Garrison in the first issue of the Quarterly of the Texas State Historical Association published in July 1897 just months after the establishment of the organization on March 2 The state of Texas was just half a century old the city of Austin going back to the days of the Republic was a little older a few years past its half century and the University of Texas where Garrison was the history professor was not yet fourteen Earlier attempts to organize historical societies in Texas traced in the opening chapter illuminate the factors that came ultimately to be decisive in the success of the Association the wisdom in linking the organization with the University of Texas the inclusion of lay historians and the continued insistence on high academic standards And from the beginning the Association has established a tradition for publishing in the Quarterly in addition to the Anglo story the stories of the Indians the Spanish and the French According to author Richard B McCaslin It may be that the Association survived where its predecessors had not because Garrison who was as much a Progressive historian as any of his contemporaries understood the value of inclusiveness The text is organized in chronological chapters by the tenures of the seven directors George Garrison to Ron Tyler all of whom were professors in the UT history department Within the larger framework of the directors the programs and the publications McCaslin gives shape to the unique interaction of forces university political and the academic lay membership that has accorded the Association a character and suppleness that continues to ensure its long endurance The book is

profusely illustrated and sidebars culled from past issues of the Quarterly complement the text Winner of the Award of Merit from the Philosophical Society of Texas **Pioneer Jewish Texans** Natalie Ornish,2011-09-01 With more than 400 photographs extensive interviews with the descendants of pioneer Jewish Texan families and reproductions of rare historical documents Natalie Ornish s Pioneer Jewish Texans quickly became a classic following its original release in 1989 This new Texas A she tells of Jewish patriots who fought at the Alamo and at virtually every major engagement in the war for Texan independence she traces the careers of immigrants with names like Marcus Sanger and Gordon who arrived on the Texas frontier with little more than the packs on their backs and went on to build great mercantile empires Cattle barons wildcatters diplomats physicians financiers artists and humanitarians are among the other notable Jewish pioneers and pathfinders described in this carefully researched and exhaustively documented book Filling a substantial void in Texana and Texas history the Texas A M University Press edition of Natalie Ornish s Pioneer Jewish Texans brings back into circulation this treasure trove of information on a rich and often overlooked vein of the multifaceted story of the Lone Star State **The University of Texas Trivia Book** Margaret Catherine Berry,2008-03 The first ever definitive trivia collection for University of Texas fans everywhere including a wide selection of Austin townie trivia Over 650 questions with answers and quotations spanning over two centuries Packed with the fun the significant the bizarre and the informative The UT Trivia Book is the quintessential source of information about the University of Texas Test your UT IQ today Book jacket **Why Stop?** Betty Dooley Awbrey,Claude Dooley,2005-10-25 This guide to more than 2 500 Texas roadside markers features historical events famous and infamous Texans origins of towns churches and organizations battles skirmishes and gunfights and settlers pioneers Indians and outlaws This fifth edition includes more than 100 new historical roadside markers with the actual inscriptions With this book travelers relive the tragedies and triumphs of Lone Star history *Texon* Jane Spraggins Wilson,James A. Wilson,2011 From 1924 to 1962 Texon was a model company oil town in Reagan County Texas Pittsburgh based Big Lake Oil Company developed the town site next to the Big Lake Oil Field and Santa Rita No 1 the discovery well on University of Texas lands in the Permian Basin Pres Levi Smith ensured that company employees and their families enjoyed comfortable housing and community amenities including a grade school hospital nondenominational church theater swimming pool and baseball park as well as a caf and dry goods grocery and drugstores By the end of World War II the Big Lake Field s declining production meant a smaller workforce and a declining Texon population Plymouth Oil assumed ownership in 1956 and six years later sold out to Marathon Oil which ended company support for the town At annual reunions however former residents who remember Oiler baseball scouting Sunday school and Labor Day celebrations have kept the Texon experience alive History Ahead Dan K. Utley,2010 In History Ahead Utley and Beeman introduce readers to the famous Charles Lindbergh Will Rogers The Big Bopper and jazz great Charlie Christian and the not so famous Elmer Lumpy Kleb Don Pedro Jaramillo and Carl Morene the music man of Schulenburg who have left their marks on the history of

Texas They visit cotton gins abandoned airfields forgotten cemeteries and former world War II alien detention camps to dig up the little known and unsuspected narratives that have slipped from the knowledge of the general public Graham Barnett James L. Coffey, Russell M. Drake, John T. Barnett, 2017-05-15 Graham Barnett was killed in Rankin Texas on December 6 1931 His death brought an end to a storied career but not an end to the legends that claimed he was a gunman a hired pistolero on both sides of the border a Texas Ranger known for questionable shootings in Company B under Captain Fox a deputy sheriff a bootlegger and a possible fixer for both law enforcement and outlaw organizations In real life he was a good cowboy who provided for his family the best way he could and who did so by slipping seamlessly between the law enforcement community and the world of illegal liquor traffickers Stories say he killed unnumbered men on the border but he stood trial only twice and was acquitted both times Barnett lived in the twentieth century but carried with him many of the attitudes of old frontier Texas Among those beliefs was that if there were problems a man dealt with them directly and forcefully with a gun His penchant to settle a score with gunplay brought him into confrontation with Sheriff W C Fowler a former friend who shot Barnett with the latter's own submachine gun on loan One contemporary summed it up best Officers in West Texas got the best sleep they had had in twenty years that Sunday night after Fowler killed Graham *Economics of Worldwide Petroleum Production* Fraser H. Allen, Richard D. Seba, 1993 **Mining and Mineral Operations in the South-Central States** United States. Bureau of Mines, 1977

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