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San Antonio Legacy Donald E. Everett, 1979 *Legacy #2* Fred Perry, Descendants carry on a legacy **Legacy #1** Fred Perry, Descendants carry on a legacy **The Fallon Legacy** Robert Jordan, Reagan O'Neal, 1998-04-15 The thrilling conclusion to Robert Jordan's acclaimed Fallon trilogy traces the family's fortunes as it expands westward. The Fallon Legacy is the tale of a father and son who have never met but who share a destiny and drive born of their blood with one struggling to hold our nation together and the other to expand it. Well past his prime, Robert Fallon now fights the battles of politics to save the country he cherishes from civil war. It is 1832 and the high tariffs that protect northern industry are crippling the South. President Andrew Jackson thinks force is the answer to the South's threats of secession. Robert must pay a final hour visit to Washington as an appeal to Jackson and Congress to pass a compromise tariff before the country is torn apart. Like his father and grandfather before him, James Fallon is a man of vision and iron will determined to succeed. But where his forebears were men of the sea, he is a man of the land, the vast land of northern Mexico, a land called Texas. James sets out for Stephen Austin's colony of Americans with dreams of a horse breeding empire. The land is harsh enough, but he soon learns that Fallon past harbors deadly shadows. Cordelia Applegate and Gerard Fourrier, with political influence, hired pistoleros and Comanches; they seek to destroy all Fallons. But James has more pressing troubles. He and the other settlers, including Jim Bowie, Austin, and Sam Houston, are outraged as their rights of property come and go with the shifting winds of Mexican politics. Rumors of Santa Anna's rise to power in Mexico City have driven the Americans to prepare to fight for the land that has absorbed their sweat and blood. Santa Anna will soon be on the march to drive the Yankees out of Mexico, and events are moving swiftly toward the conflagration that will give birth to the Republic of Texas. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

Petra's Legacy Jane Clements Monday, Frances Brannen Vick, 2007 In this biography of Petra Vela Kenedy, the authors not only tell her story but also relate the history of South Texas through a woman's perspective. Utilizing previously unpublished letters, journals, photographs, and other primary materials, the authors reveal the intimate stories of the families who for years dominated government land acquisition, commerce, and border politics along the Rio Grande and across the Wild Horse Desert.

Democratic Renewal and the Mutual Aid Legacy of US Mexicans Julie Leininger Pycior, 2014-05-17 The legacy of the historic mutual aid organizing by US Mexicans, with its emphasis on self-help and community solidarity, continues to inform Mexican American activism and subtly influence a number of major US social movements. In *Democratic Renewal and the Mutual Aid Legacy of US Mexicans*, Julie Leininger Pycior traces the early origins of organizing in the decades following the US Mexican War, when Mexicans in the Southwest established mutualista associations for their protection. Further, she traces the ways in which these efforts have been invoked by contemporary Latino civil rights leaders. Pycior notes that the Mexican immigrant associations instrumental in the landmark 2006 immigration reform marches echo mutualista societies at their peak in the 1920s. Then Mexican

immigrants from San Diego to New York engaged in economic medical cultural educational and legal aid This path breaking study culminates with an examination of Southwest community organizing networks as crucial counterweights to the outsize role of large financial contributions in the democratic political process It also finds ways in which this community organizing echoes the activity of mutualista groups in the very same neighborhoods a century ago **The Legacy of Billy Graham: Critical Reflections on America's Greatest Evangelist** Michael G. Long, 2008 Perhaps no individual person has had more of an effect on twentieth century American Christianity than the renowned evangelist Billy Graham And although Graham s influence on evangelicalism has long been recognized Michael G Long s **The Legacy of Billy Graham** is the first book to examine his impact on mainline Christianity and American civil religion With contributors both noted and revered this critical but appreciative volume poignantly assesses Graham s career With fairness and clarity these prominent mainline to progressive scholars shed valuable light on the evangelist s theology and preaching his influential perspectives on politics and economics feminism and sex war and peace and race and power as well as his engagement with powerful contemporaries including Martin Luther King Jr and Reinhold Niebuhr before concluding with two insightful retrospectives on his legacy Back cover of book

Tejano Legacy Armando C. Alonzo, 1998-01-01 This is a pathbreaking study of Tejano ranchers and settlers in the Lower Rio Grande Valley from their colonial roots to 1900 The first book to delineate and assess the complexity of Mexican Anglo interaction in south Texas it also shows how Tejanos continued to play a leading role in the commercialization of ranching after 1848 and how they maintained a sense of community Despite shifts in jurisdiction the tradition of Tejano land holding acted as a stabilizing element and formed an important part of Tejano history and identity The earliest settlers arrived in the 1730s and established numerous ranchos and six towns along the river Through a careful study of land and tax records brands and bills of sale of livestock wills population and agricultural censuses and oral histories Alonzo shows how Tejanos adapted to change and maintained control of their ranchos through the 1880s when Anglo encroachment and changing social and economic conditions eroded most of the community s land base

Lone Star Legacy Melanie Chrismer, 2016-04-27 Learn about the men behind the legendary star in this exciting new book for all ages Texas native Melanie Chrismer takes readers through the two hundred year history of the Texas Rangers and the changes that took place in the state from the organization s inception to its current incarnation Emphasis is placed on the diversity of those who assisted the Rangers including Native Americans Texans of Mexican heritage and African Americans along with the newest addition women rangers Covering the creation of the Rangers as a response to territorial conflict their role under the Republic their defense against Mexican invaders and their evolution during the twentieth century Chrismer has created the perfect resource for the classroom

Texas Legacy Project David Todd, David Weisman, 2010 This book holds stories from more than sixty people Book Jacket

Golden Legacy Leonard S. Marcus, 2017-02-14 Back in print the fascinating history of Little Golden Books in celebration of their 75th anniversary in 2017 With a Foreword by Eric Carle Eminent

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Cox, 2022-09-19 Delve into San Antonio's wicked past from the lawless lore of the Spanish settlement through the criminal misdeeds of the modern metropolis. Residents of the Alamo City tolerated scores of cockfighting pits, gambling joints, opium dens, and saloons, and other places of ill repute. Some disturbers of San Antonio's peace, like Judge Roy Bean, left town to achieve greater notoriety elsewhere. Others, like the thief who stole the McFarlin diamond, seemed to vanish into thin air. But all of them left a page-turning story behind. Mike Cox catalogues San Antonio's most infamous incidents and miscreants.

Scheherazade's Legacy Susan M. Darraj, 2004-08-30 In a time when it seems that the gap of understanding between the West and the Middle East continues to widen, Scheherazade's Legacy builds a bridge between the two cultures. Collected here are the voices of those who define the genre of Arab Anglophone writing: that literature that describes the cultural experiences of those with Arab identities living and often writing in the West. Contributions from such writers as Naomi Shihab Nye, Diana Abu Jaber, Suheir Hammad, Etal Adnan Elmaz, Abinader, and others explore the complexities of writing in and for a culture not entirely their own. The essays here, complemented by selections mostly original of each author's work, promises to be a cornerstone in the study of writing by women writers of Arab descent who find themselves between two cultures, two worlds that are often at odds. With a foreword by Barbara Nimri Aziz, journalist and founder of RAWI Radius of Arab American Writers, this collection is one of the first books to assemble the voices of women writers of Arab descent on the subject of writing itself. Contributors consider the difficulties, obstacles, joys, failures, and successes of writing from an Arab perspective but largely for American audiences. They consider aspects of identity, family, politics, memory, and other crucial cultural issues that impact them personally and professionally as writers. In creative and thoughtful prose, these important women writers shed new light on what it means to be a writer in a world not fully your own. *Flaco's Legacy* Erin E.

Bauer, 2023-05-23 A combination of button accordion and bajo sexto, conjunto originated in the Texas-Mexico borderlands as a popular dance music and became a powerful form of regional identity. Today, listeners and musicians around the world have embraced the genre, and the work of conjunto masters like Flaco Jiménez and Mingo Saldívar. Erin E. Bauer follows conjunto from its local origins through three processes of globalization: migration, media hybridization, and appropriation that

boosted the music's reach. As Bauer shows, conjunto's encounter with globalizing forces raises fundamental questions: What is conjunto stylistically and socioculturally? Does context change how we categorize it? Do we consider the music to be conjunto based on its musical characteristics or due to its performance by Jimenez and other regional players? How do similar local genres like Tejano and norteño relate to ideas of categorization? A rare look at a fascinating musical phenomenon.

Flaco's Legacy reveals how conjunto came to encompass new people, places, and styles. **Delayed Legacy** Conrad Netting IV, 2015-08-11 This book is part love story, part wartime thriller, part coming of age, struggle, a compelling reminder that the human story is not over when a war ends.

Santa Bárbara's Legacy Nicholas A. Robins, 2017-04-24 In *Santa Bárbara's Legacy: An Environmental History of Huancavelica, Peru*, Nicholas A. Robins presents the first comprehensive environmental history of a mercury-producing region in Latin America. Tracing the origins, rise, and decline of the regional population and economy from pre-history to the present, Robins explores how people's multifaceted, intimate, and often toxic relationship with their environment has resulted in Huancavelica being among the most mercury-contaminated urban areas on earth. The narrative highlights issues of environmental justice and the toxic burdens that contemporary residents confront, especially many of those who live in adobe homes and are exposed to mercury as well as lead and arsenic on a daily basis. The work incorporates archival and printed primary sources as well as scientific research led by the author.

Texas and World War I Gregory W. Ball, 2019-02-26 On November 11, 1918, what was then called the Great War ended. The consequences of four years of warfare in Europe reverberated throughout the world, leaving few places untouched. Even though it was far from the scenes of conflict, Texas was forever changed, as historian Gregory W. Ball details in *Texas and World War I*. This accessible history recounts the ways in which the war affected Texas and Texans politically, socially, and economically. Texas's position on the United States border with Mexico and on the western edge of the American South profoundly influenced the ways in which the war affected the state, from fears of invasion from across the Rio Grande to fears that put the state's significant German American population under suspicion to the racial tensions that flared when African American soldiers challenged Jim Crow. When thousands of Texas men were drafted into the U.S. Army and the federal government developed a host of training grounds and airfields many close to the state's burgeoning cities in response to U.S. entry into the war, this heavily rural state that had long been outside the national mainstream was becoming more American than ever before.

Letters from the Big Bend: Legacy of a Pioneer Diane Garner, 2011-06-01 March 4, 1911, and even at night when I cross the turbulent waters of the Rio Grande and listen to the music her waters make in their mad rush to the sea, it seems to say, I pass on and on, but not you. Lonely musings and vivid accounts of daily life along the Mexican border provide an intriguing glimpse into frontier life in Texas during the troubled times of the Mexican Revolution. Jim Landrum was a successful lawyer when he left Florida in 1908 to recover from tuberculosis in the West. After a regimen of mercury treatments, he settled in the Big Bend and gradually regained his strength. He found a place in the border community as a trading post manager, justice of the

peace postmaster and medic and married the daughter of a respected Mexican family Frequent letters to family in Pensacola shared his joys and problems The most devastating of these to be falsely accused of a crime with no hope for a fair trial he joined Carranzas Constitutionistas as a captain surgeon In 1914 he rode with soldiers into Mexico and disappeared The baby he and his wife expected would one day be called The Cinderella of Big Bend LBJ's Neglected Legacy Robert H.

Wilson, Norman J. Glickman, Laurence E. Lynn, Jr., 2015-06-15 During the five full years of his presidency 1964-1968 Lyndon Johnson initiated a breathtaking array of domestic policies and programs including such landmarks as the Civil Rights Act Head Start Food Stamps Medicare and Medicaid the Immigration Reform Act the Water Quality Act the Voting Rights Act Social Security reform and Fair Housing These and other Great Society programs reformed the federal government reshaped intergovernmental relations extended the federal government's role into new public policy arenas and redefined federally protected rights of individuals to engage in the public sphere Indeed to a remarkable but largely unnoticed degree Johnson's domestic agenda continues to shape and influence current debates on major issues such as immigration health care higher education funding voting rights and clean water even though many of his specific policies and programs have been modified or in some cases dismantled since his presidency LBJ's Neglected Legacy examines the domestic policy achievements of one of America's most effective albeit controversial leaders Leading contributors from the fields of history public administration economics environmental engineering sociology and urban planning examine twelve of LBJ's key domestic accomplishments in the areas of citizenship and immigration social and economic policy science and technology and public management Their findings illustrate the enduring legacy of Johnson's determination and skill in taking advantage of overwhelming political support in the early years of his presidency to push through an extremely ambitious and innovative legislative agenda and emphasize the extraordinary range and extent of LBJ's influence on American public policy and administration **Dos**

Encinos Legacy Charles Clark, 2010-03 Sarah Cisneros believes her sixteen year old twin sons Adam and Benji are far too young and far too innocent to participate in the ranch's upcoming cattle drive But the boys are insistent and are eager to build the legacy of Dos Encinos This will be one last adventure before they head off to college Adam sustains serious injuries during a stampede while on the ride As he recuperates in the small central Texas village of Comanche he becomes enamored with the innkeeper's daughter Martha Taylor Adam and Martha pledge to wait for each other as Adam enters medical school in Fort Worth Texas Meanwhile Benji pursues his dreams of becoming an architect After graduation from medical school in spite of more enticing and lucrative opportunities to settle in an urban community Adam returns to Comanche reunites with Martha and starts his medical practice He doesn't realize the hostilities and personal threats he would face in bringing new concepts of medical treatment to a community served only by charlatans and untrained doctors Adam must rely on his heritage of strength from the pioneer cattlemen of south Texas his Dos Encinos legacy to guide him through the strife he faces

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