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**The Texas Panhandle Frontier** Frederick W. Rathjen, 1998 The Texas Panhandle its eastern edge descending sharply from the plains into the canyons of Palo Duro Tule Quitaque Casa Blanca and Yellow House is as rich in history as it is in natural beauty Long considered a crossroads of ancient civilizations the twenty six northernmost Texas counties lie on the southern reaches of the Great Plains w Panhandle-Plains Historical Review ,1996 **The Panhandle-Plains historical review** ,1983 **The Texas Red River Country** T. Lindsay Baker, 1998 In 1985 T Lindsay Baker edited the diary and the manuscript of the official report from the National Archives and published them for a limited readership as a special issue of the Panhandle Plains Historical Review Not included in the 1985 publication was the survey party s ornithological report written by Charles A H McCauley which Baker subsequently found and published in 1988 as an article in the Panhandle Plains Historical Review including ornithological annotation by Kenneth D **Prelude to the Dust Bowl** Kevin Z. Sweeney, 2016-11-14 Before the drought of the early twenty first century the dry benchmark in the American plains was the Dust Bowl of the 1930s But in this eye opening work Kevin Z Sweeney reveals that the Dust Bowl was only one cycle in a series of droughts on the U S southern plains Reinterpreting our nation s nineteenth century history through paleoclimatological data and firsthand accounts of four dry periods in the 1800s Prelude to the Dust Bowl demonstrates the dramatic and little known role drought played in settlement migration and war on the plains Stephen H Long s famed military expedition coincided with the drought of the 1820s which prompted Long to label the southern plains a Great American Desert a destination many Anglo Americans thought ideal for removing Southeastern Indian tribes to in the 1830s The second dry trend from 1854 to 1865 drove bison herds northeastward fomenting tribal warfare and deprived Civil War armies in Indian Territory of vital commissary In the late 1880s and mid 1890s two more periods of drought triggered massive outmigration from the southern plains as well as appeals from farmers and congressmen for federal famine relief pleas quickly denied by President Grover Cleveland Sweeney s interpretation of familiar events through the lens of drought lays the groundwork for understanding why the U S government s reaction to the Dust Bowl of the 1930s was such a radical departure from previous federal responses Prelude to the Dust Bowl provides new insights into pivotal moments in the settlement of the southern plains and stands as a timely reminder that drought as part of a natural climatic cycle will continue to figure in the unfolding history of this region **Information Circular** United States. Bureau of Mines, 1941

**The Prehistory of Texas** Timothy K. Perttula, 2012-09-24 Paleoindians first arrived in Texas more than eleven thousand years ago although relatively few sites of such early peoples have been discovered Texas has a substantial post Paleoindian record however and there are more than fifty thousand prehistoric archaeological sites identified across the state This comprehensive volume explores in detail the varied experience of native peoples who lived on this land in prehistoric times Chapters on each of the regions offer cutting edge research the culmination of years of work by dozens of the most

knowledgeable experts Based on the archaeological record the discussion of the earliest inhabitants includes a reclassification of all known Paleoindian projectile point types and establishes a chronology for the various occupations The archaeological data from across the state of Texas also allow authors to trace technological changes over time the development of intensive fishing and shellfish collecting funerary customs and the belief systems they represented long term changes in settlement mobility and character landscape use and the eventual development of agricultural societies The studies bring the prehistory of Texas Indians all the way up through the Late Prehistoric period ca a d 700 1600 The extensively illustrated chapters are broadly cultural historical in nature but stay strongly focused on important current research problems Taken together they present careful and exhaustive considerations of the full archaeological and paleoenvironmental record of Texas

The Last Plague Mark Osborne Humphries,2013-01-11 The Spanish influenza of 1918 was the deadliest pandemic in history killing as many as 50 million people worldwide Canadian federal public health officials tried to prevent the disease from entering the country by implementing a maritime quarantine as had been their standard practice since the cholera epidemics of 1832 But the 1918 flu was a different type of disease In spite of the best efforts of both federal and local officials up to fifty thousand Canadians died In The Last Plague Mark Osborne Humphries examines how federal epidemic disease management strategies developed before the First World War arguing that the deadliest epidemic in Canadian history ultimately challenged traditional ideas about disease and public health governance Using federal provincial and municipal archival sources newspapers and newly discovered military records as well as original epidemiological studies Humphries sweeping national study situates the flu within a larger social political and military context for the first time His provocative conclusion is that the 1918 flu crisis had important long term consequences at the national level ushering in the modern era of public health in Canada

*The Lonesome Plains* Louis Fairchild,2002 Loneliness pervaded the lives of pioneers on the American plains including the empty expanses of West Texas Most settlers lived in isolation broken only by occasional community gatherings such as funerals and religious revivals In *The Lonesome Plains* Louis Fairchild mines the letters and journals of West Texas settlers as well as contemporary fiction and poetry to record the emotions attending solitude and the ways people sought relief Hungering for neighborliness people came together in times of misfortune sickness accident and death and at annual religious services In fascinating detail Fairchild describes the practices that grew up around these two focal points of social life He recounts the building of coffins and preparation of a body for burial the conflicting emotions of the pain of death and the hope of heaven the funeral rite itself the lost and lonely graves And he tells the story of yearly outdoor revivals the choice of the meeting site and construction of the arbor or other shelter the provision of food the music and emotionally charged services and tangential courting and mischief Loneliness is most recognized as a feature of life in the time of the early West Texas cattle industry a period of sprawling cattle ranches and legendary cattle drives roughly from 1867 to 1885 But Fairchild shows that it also characterized the lives of settlers who

lived in West Texas from the beginning of permanent settlement of the Texas Panhandle around 1876 through the population shift that occurred around the turn of the century as farmers and their families supplanted ranchers and their cattle Fairchild draws on primary materials of the early residents to give voice to the settlers themselves and skillfully weaves a moving picture of life in the open spaces of West Texas during the frontier rural period of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries

In the Shadow of Billy the Kid Kathleen P. Chamberlain, 2013-02-15 Chamberlain argues that the focus on Billy the Kid has discouraged broader interpretations of the Lincoln County War she provides a woman's perspective of the historic event and places Susan McSweeney's life and legacy into the larger context of New Mexico history and of women's experiences in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century Southwest Provided by publisher

**West from Appomattox** Heather Cox Richardson, 2007-03-28 This thoughtful engaging examination of the Reconstruction Era will be appealing to anyone interested in the roots of present day American politics Publishers Weekly The story of Reconstruction is not simply about the rebuilding of the South after the Civil War In many ways the late nineteenth century defined modern America as Southerners Northerners and Westerners forged a national identity that united three very different regions into a country that could become a world power A sweeping history of the United States from the era of Abraham Lincoln to the presidency of Theodore Roosevelt this engaging book tracks the formation of the American middle class while stretching the boundaries of our understanding of Reconstruction Historian Heather Cox Richardson ties the North and West into the post Civil War story that usually focuses narrowly on the South By weaving together the experiences of real individuals who left records in their own words from ordinary Americans such as a plantation mistress a Native American warrior and a labor organizer to prominent historical figures such as Andrew Carnegie Julia Ward Howe Booker T Washington and Sitting Bull Richardson tells a story about the creation of modern America

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**Wildlife and People** Gary G. Gray, 1995 Wildlife and People focuses on the human aspect of the animal habitat human triad providing an introduction to virtually every discipline from anthropology and history to socioeconomics included in the human dimensions of wildlife ecology Gary Gray maintains that the most fruitful approach to wildlife ecology grants coequality to wild animal population biology the ecology and management of wildlife habitats and the disciplines that consider wildlife in relation to human culture He concentrates on socioeconomic aspects of habitat animal human interactions in a broad time space species perspective examining topics ranging from aboriginal human wildlife relationships to consumptive uses of wildlife and wildlife law policy and administration

**Freedom on the Border** Kevin Mulroy, 1993 Under the brilliant leadership of the charismatic John Horse a band of black runaways in alliance with Seminole Indians under Wild Cat migrated from the Indian Territory to northern Mexico in the mid nineteenth century to escape from slavery These maroons subsequently provided soldiers for Mexico's frontier defense and later served the United States Army as the renowned Seminole Negro Indian Scouts This is the story of the maroons ethnogenesis in Florida their removal to the West their role in the Texas Indian Wars

and the fate of their long quest for freedom and self determination along both sides of the Rio Grande Their tale is a rich and colorful one and one of epic proportions stretching from the swamps of the Southeast to the desert Southwest The maroons history of African origins plantation slavery European and Indian associations Florida wars and forced removal culminated in a Mexican borderlands mosaic incorporating slave hunters corrupt Indian agents Texas filibusters Mexican revolutionaries French invaders Apache and Comanche raiders frontier outlaws and lawmen and Buffalo Soldiers What emerges is a saga of enslavement flight exile and ultimately freedom

*Red Water, Black Gold* Margaret A. Bickers, 2014-11-15 *Red Water Black Gold* The Canadian River in Texas 1920 1999 tells the story of the Canadian River in the Texas Panhandle It is a tale of grand designs high hopes deep holes politics fishing follies foibles and environmental change Although efforts had been made to tap the Canadian River s waters before 1920 the discovery of oil in the Panhandle gave new urgency to the search for permanent water supplies Additionally the spread of groundwater irrigation amid the discovery of the limits of Ogallala Aquifer spurred regional interests to tap the Canadian But overestimates of the river s flow and unfamiliarity with the critical role groundwater played in maintaining that flow led to complications and frustrations culminating in a lawsuit over the location of the banks of a seemingly waterless river This book is a valuable addition to the water history of Texas and the American West and to the growing body of worldwide regional water histories Combining traditional historical sources with hydrology climatology and geology *Red Water Black Gold* complicates the traditional story of top down water management as well as telling the thus far untold story of the Canadian River in Texas

**Charlie Siringo's West** Howard Roberts Lamar, 2005 Charlie Siringo 1855 1928 lived the quintessential life of adventure on the American frontier as a cowboy Pinkerton detective writer and later as a consultant for early western films Siringo was one of the most attractive bold and original characters to live and flourish in the final decades of the Wild West Siringo s love of the cattle business and of cowboy life were so great that in 1885 he published a rollicking picaresque account of his experiences in *A Texas Cowboy or Fifteen Years on the Hurricane Deck of a Spanish Pony Taken From Real Life* which Will Rogers dubbed *The Cowboy s Bible* In short Siringo was a key player in shaping the romantic image of the Wild West cowboy Howard Lamar s biography deftly shares Siringo s story with historians and the general public interested in the American West Lamar s account is structured within seventy five pivotal years of western history from the Civil War in Texas to Hollywood s glorification of the West in the 1920s Siringo was not a mere observer but a participant in major historical events including the Coeur d Alene mining strikes of the 1890s and Big Bill Haywood s trial in 1907 Within this framework Lamar focuses on Siringo s youthful struggles to employ his abundant athleticism and ambitions and how Siringo s varied experiences helped develop the compelling national myth of the cowboy

**Billy the Kid** Robert M. Utley, 1991-01-01 Examines the career of the young outlaw whose life and death were an expression of the violence prevalent on the American frontier

**TEXAS QUAILS: Ecology and Management** Leonard A. Brennan, 2007 *Texas Quails* presents the first complete assessment of the four species of quail found in this vast state Experts

describe each of them and examine all geographic regions of the state for historical and current population trends habitat status and research needs These experts also discuss management practices hunting issues economics and diseases

Charles Goodnight William T. Hagan, 2012-10-19 Charles Goodnight was a pioneer of the early range cattle industry an opinionated and profane but energetic and well liked rancher Goodnight s story is now re examined by William T Hagan in this brief authoritative account that considers the role of ranching in general and Goodnight in particular in the development of the Texas Panhandle The first major reassessment of his life in seventy years Charles Goodnight Father of the Texas Panhandle traces its subject s life from hardscrabble farmer to cattle baron giving close attention to lesser known aspects of his last thirty years Goodnight came up in the days when much of Texas was free range and open to occupancy by any cattleman brave enough to stake a claim Hagan shows how Goodnight learned the cattle business and became one of the most famous ranchers of the Southwest Hagan also presents a clearer picture than ever before of Goodnight s business arrangements and investments including the financial setbacks of his later life As entertaining as it is informative Hagan s account takes readers back to the Palo Duro Canyon and the Staked Plains to share insights into the cattleman s life riding the range fighting grass fires driving cattle to the nearest railhead the very stuff of cowboy legend and lore This fascinating biography enriches our understanding of a Texas icon

The Lipan Apaches Thomas A. Britten, 2010-04-09 Winner of the 2010 Texas Old Missions and Forts Restoration Association Book Award Despite the significant role they have played in Texas history for nearly four hundred years the Lipan Apaches remain among the least studied and least understood tribal groups in the West Considered by Spaniards of the eighteenth century to be the greatest threat to the development of New Spain s northern frontier the Lipans were viewed as a similar risk to the interests of nineteenth century Mexico Texas and the United States Direct attempts to dissolve them as a tribal unit began during the Spanish period and continued with the establishment of the Republic of Texas in 1836 From their homeland in south Texas Lipan migratory hunter gatherer bands waged a desperate struggle to maintain their social and cultural traditions amidst numerous Indian and non Indian enemies Government officials meanwhile perceived them as a potential danger to the settlement and economic development of the Rio Grande frontier Forced removal from their traditional homelands diminished their ability to defend themselves and as they attached themselves to the Mescalero Apaches and the Tonkawas the Lipans faded from written history in 1884 Thomas Britten has scoured U S and Mexican archives in order to piece together the tangled tribal history of these adaptable people emphasizing the cultural change that coincided with the various migrations and pressures they faced The result is an interdisciplinary study of the Lipan Apaches that focuses on their history and culture their relationships with a wide range of Indian and non Indian peoples and their responses to the various crises and burdens that seemed to follow them wherever they went

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