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Spanish Texas, 1519-1821 Donald E. Chipman, Harriet Denise Joseph, 2022-02-24 This revised and expanded edition of the authoritative history of Spanish Texas features significant new discoveries throughout Modern Texas like Mexico traces its beginning to sixteenth century encounters between Europeans and Indians Unlike Mexico however Texas eventually received the stamp of Anglo American culture so that Spanish contributions to present day Texas tend to be obscured or even unknown Spanish Texas 1519 1821 undercores the significance of the Spanish period in Texas history Beginning with an overview of the land and its inhabitants before the arrival of Europeans it covers major people and events from early exploration to the end of the colonial era This new edition of Spanish Texas has been extensively revised and expanded to include a wealth of new discoveries The opening chapter on Texas Indians reveals their high degree of independence from European influence Other chapters incorporate

new information on La Salle's Garcitas Creek colony and French influences in Texas the destruction of the San Sab mission and the Spanish punitive expedition to the Red River in the late 1750s and eighteenth century Bourbon reforms in the Americas Drawing on new and original research the authors shed new light on the experience of women in Spanish Texas across ethnic racial and class distinctions including new revelations about their legal rights on the Texas frontier

Explorers and Settlers of Spanish Texas Donald Eugene Chipman, Harriet Denise Joseph, 2001 Provides biographical sketches of the men and women who discovered explored and settled Spanish Texas from 1528 to 1821 including profiles of religious figures governors pioneers Indian agents and army captains A Military History of Texas Loyd Uglow, 2022-03-15 In its essence Texas history is military history Comprehensive in scope A Military History of Texas provides the first single volume military history of Texas from pre Columbian clashes between Native American tribes to the establishment of the United States Space Force as the newest branch of the nation's military in the twenty first century Rather than creating new theories of what happened author Loyd Uglow synthesizes competing views of Texas's military past into a narrative that deals evenhandedly with different interpretations and recognizes that there is a measure of truth in each one even while emphasizing those that seem most plausible Uglow ties the various engrossing aspects of Texas military history into one unified experience Chapters cover topics of warfare in Texas before the Europeans Spanish military activities revolutions against Spain and then Mexico Texas and Texans in the Mexican War ante and post bellum warfare on the Texas frontier the Civil War in Texas the Texas Rangers border warfare during the Mexican revolution of 1910 1920 Texas and the world wars and the modern military in Texas Brief explanations of military terminology and practice as well as parallels between Texas military actions and ones in other times and places connect the narrative to the broader context of world military history Thoroughly documented with an engaging narrative and perceptive analysis A Military History of Texas is designed to be accessible and interesting to a broad range of readers It will find a welcome place in the collections of amateur or professional military historians devoted fans of all things Texan and newcomers to military history **Natchitoches, Louisiana, 1803-1840** Kathleen M. Byrd, 2024-11-12 Kathleen M Byrd's Natchitoches Louisiana 1803 1840 is an examination of one French Creole community as it transitioned from a fur trading and agricultural settlement under the control of Spain to a critical American outpost on the Spanish American frontier and finally to a commercial hub and jumping off point for those heading west Byrd focuses on historic events in the area and the long term French Creole residents as they adapted to the American presence She also examines the effect of the arrival of the Americans with their Indian trading house and Indian agency on Native groups and considers how members of the enslaved population took advantage of opportunities for escape presented by a new international border Byrd shows how the arrival of Americans forever changed Natchitoches transforming it from a sleepy frontier settlement into a regional commercial center and staging point for pioneers heading into Texas Arredondo Bradley Folsom, 2017-03-10 In this biography of Joaquin de Arredondo historian

Bradley Folsom brings to life one of the most influential and ruthless leaders in North American history Arredondo 1776 1837 a Bourbon loyalist who governed Texas and the other interior provinces of northeastern New Spain during the Mexican War of Independence contended with attacks by revolutionaries U S citizens generals who had served in Napoleon s army pirates and various American Indian groups all attempting to wrest control of the region Often resorting to violence to deal with the provinces problems Arredondo was for ten years the most powerful official in northeastern New Spain Folsom s lively account shows the challenges of governing a vast and inhospitable region and provides insight into nineteenth century military tactics and Spanish viceregal realpolitik When Arredondo and his army which included Arredondo s prot g future president of Mexico Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna arrived in Nuevo Santander in 1811 they quickly suppressed a revolutionary upheaval Arredondo went on to expel an army of revolutionaries and invaders from the United States who had taken over Texas and declared it an independent republic In the Battle of Medina the bloodiest battle ever fought in Texas he crushed the insurgents and followed his victory with a purge that reduced Texas s population by half Over the following eight years Arredondo faced fresh challenges to Spanish sovereignty ranging from Comanche and Apache raids to continued American incursion In response Arredondo ignored his superiors and ordered his soldiers to terrorize those who disagreed with him Arredondo s actions had dramatic repercussions in Texas Mexico and the United States His decision to allow Moses Austin to colonize Texas with Americans would culminate in the defeat of Santa Anna in 1836 but not before Santa Anna had made good use of the lessons in brutality he had learned so well from his mentor

Women of the Iberian Atlantic Sarah E. Owens, Jane E. Mangan, 2012-12-07 The ten essays in this interdisciplinary collection explore the lives places and stories of women in the Iberian Atlantic between 1500 and 1800 Distinguished contributors such as Ida Altman Matt D Childs and Allyson M Poska utilize the complexities of gender to understand issues of race class family health and religious practices in the Atlantic basin Unlike previous scholarship which has focused primarily on upper class and noble women this book examines the lives of those on the periphery including free and enslaved Africans colonized indigenous mothers and poor Spanish women Chapters range broadly across time periods and regions of the Atlantic world The authors explore the lives of Caribbean women in the earliest era of Spanish colonization and gender norms in Spain and its far flung colonies They extend the boundaries of the traditional Atlantic by analyzing healing knowledge of indigenous women in Portuguese Goa and kinship bonds among women in Spanish East Texas Together these innovative essays rechart the Iberian Atlantic while revealing the widespread impact of women s activities on the emergence of the Iberian Atlantic world

Spanish-Americans/Lives and Faces David Arias, 2005 The history of the United States is made by many extraordinary individuals who gave significant contributions to this country Many of them are of Hispanic origin and their achievements have not been exposed to the general public Spanish Americans highlights the deeds of many Hispanic figures who have made significant accomplishments in this land before it became independent and after its independence Among them the reader

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Louisiana and the Gulf South Frontier, 1500-1821 F. Todd Smith, 2014-11-17 Bound together by social demographic and economic commonalities the territory extending from East Texas to West Florida occupies a unique space in early American history A masterful synthesis of two decades of scholarly work F Todd Smith's *Louisiana and the Gulf South Frontier 1500 1821* examines the region's history from the eve of European colonization to the final imposition of American hegemony The agricultural richness of the Gulf Coast gave rise to an extraordinarily diverse society development of food crops rendered local indigenous groups wealthier and more powerful than their counterparts in New England and the West and white demand for plantation slave labor produced a disproportionately large black population compared to other parts of the country European settlers were a heterogeneous mix as well creating a multinational blend of cultures and religions that did not exist on the largely Anglo Protestant Atlantic Coast Because of this diversity which allowed no single group to gain primacy over the rest Smith's study characterizes the Gulf South as a frontier from the sixteenth century to the early years of the nineteenth Only in the twenty years following the Louisiana Purchase did Americans manage to remove most of the Indian tribes overwhelm Louisiana's French Creoles numerically and politically and impose a racial system in accordance with the rest of the Deep South Moving fluently across the boundaries of colonial possessions and state lines *Louisiana and the Gulf South Frontier 1500 1821* is a comprehensive and highly readable overview of the Gulf Coast's distinctive and enthralling history

Bridging Cultures Harriett D. Romo, William A. Dupont, 2021-08-16 Borderlands they stretch across national boundaries and they create a unique space that extends beyond the international boundary They extend north and south of what we think of as the actual border encompassing even the urban areas of San Antonio Texas and Monterrey Nueva Le n Mexico affirming shared identities and a sense of belonging far away from the geographical boundary In *Bridging Cultures Reflections on the Heritage Identity of the Texas Mexico Borderlands* editors Harriett Romo and William Dupont focus specifically on the lower reaches of the Rio Grande R o Bravo as it exits the mountains and meanders across a coastal plain Bringing together perspectives of architects historians anthropologists sociologists educators political scientists geographers and creative writers who span and encompass the border its four sections explore the historical and cultural background of the region the built environment of the transnational border region and how border towns came to look as they do shared systems of ideas beliefs values knowledge norms of behavior and customs the way of life we think of as Borderlands culture and how border security trade and militarization and media depictions impact the inhabitants of the

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Recovering the Hispanic History of Texas Monica Perales, 2010-01-01 The eight essays included in this volume examine the dominant narrative of Texas history and seek to establish a record that includes both Mexican men and women groups whose voices have been notably absent from the history books Finding documents that reflect the experiences of those outside of the mainstream culture is difficult since historical archives tend to contain materials produced by the privileged and governing classes of society The contributing scholars make a case for expanding the notion of archives to include alternative sources By utilizing oral histories Spanish language writings and periodicals folklore photographs and other personal materials it becomes possible to recreate a history that includes a significant part of the state's population the Mexican community that lived in the area long before its absorption into the United States These articles primarily explore themes within the field of Chicano a Studies Divided into three sections Creating Social Landscapes Racialized Identities and Unearthing Voices the pieces cover issues as diverse as the Mexican American Presbyterian community the female voice in the history of the Texas borderlands and Tejano roots on the Louisiana Texas border in the 18th and 19th centuries In their introduction editors Monica Perales and Ral A Ramos write that the scholars in their exploration of the state's history go beyond the standard categories of immigration assimilation and the nation state Instead they forge new paths into historical territories by exploring gender and sexuality migration transnationalism and globalization

A History of the Catholic Church in the American South James M. Woods, 2011 No Christian denomination has had a longer or more varied existence in the American South than the Catholic Church The Spanish missions established in Florida and Texas promoted Catholicism Catholicism was the dominant religion among the French who settled in Louisiana Prior to the influx of Irish immigrants in the 1840s most American Catholics lived south of the Mason Dixon line Anti Catholic prejudice was never as strong in the South as in the North or Midwest and was rare in the region before the twentieth century James Woods's sweeping history stretches from the first European settlement of the continent through the end of the Spanish American War The book is divided into three distinct sections the colonial era the early Republic through the annexation of Texas in 1845 and the stormy latter half of the nineteenth century

The Lipan Apaches Thomas A. Britten, 2011-02-15 This study of one of the least known Apache tribes utilizes archival materials to reconstruct Lipan history through numerous threats to their society

Chicanas/Latinas in American Theatre Elizabeth C. Ramírez, 2000 Elizabeth C Ram rez's study reveals the traditions of Chicanas Latinas in theatre and performance showing how Latina Latino theatre has evolved from its pre Columbian Spanish and Mexican origins to its present prominence within American theatre history This project on women in performance serves the need for scholarship on the contributions of underrepresented groups in American theatre and

education in cultural studies and the humanities and in American and world history The French in Texas François Lagarde, 2010-01-01 A surprising history of explorers pirates priests artists and more The best overall study of the French experience in Texas ever assembled Jack Jackson editor of Texas by Ter n The flag of France is one of the six flags that have flown over Texas but all that many people know about the French presence in Texas is the ill fated explorer Cavelier de La Salle fabled pirate Jean Lafitte or Cajun music and food Yet the French have made lasting contributions to Texas history and culture that deserve to be widely known and appreciated In this book Fran ois Lagarde and thirteen other experts present original articles that explore the French presence and influence on Texas history arts education religion and business from the arrival of La Salle in 1685 to the dawn of the twenty first century Each article covers an important figure or event in the France Texas story The historical articles thoroughly investigate early French colonists and explorers the French pirates and privateers the Bonapartists of Champ d Asile the French at the Alamo Dubois de Saligny and French recognition of the Republic of Texas the nineteenth century utopists of Icaria and Reunion and the French Catholic missions Other articles deal with French immigration in Texas including the founding of Castroville Cajuns in Texas and the French economic presence in Texas today the first such study ever published The remaining articles look at painters Th odore and Marie Gentilz sculptor Raoul Josset French architecture in Texas French travelers from Th odore Pavie to Simone de Beauvoir who have written on Texas and the French heritage in Texas education Includes more than seventy photos and illustrations *The Forgotten People* Gary B. Mills, Elizabeth Shown Mills, 2013-11-13 Out of colonial Natchitoches in northwestern Louisiana emerged a sophisticated and affluent community founded by a family of freed slaves Their plantations eventually encompassed 18 000 fertile acres which they tilled alongside hundreds of their own bondsmen Furnishings of quality and taste graced their homes and private tutors educated their children Cultured deeply religious and highly capable Cane River s Creoles of color enjoyed economic privileges but led politically constricted lives Like their white neighbors they publicly supported the Confederacy and suffered the same depredations of war and political and social uncertainties of Reconstruction Unlike white Creoles however they did not recover amid cycles of Redeemer and Jim Crow politics First published in 1977 The Forgotten People offers a socioeconomic history of this widely publicized but also highly romanticized community a minority group that fit no stereotypes refused all outside labels and still struggles to explain its identity in a world mystified by Creolism Now revised and significantly expanded this time honored work revisits Cane River s forgotten people and incorporates new findings and insight gleaned across thirty five years of further research This new edition provides a nuanced portrayal of the lives of Creole slaves and the roles allowed to freed people of color tackling issues of race gender and slave holding by former slaves The Forgotten People corrects misassumptions about the origin of key properties in the Cane River National Heritage Area and demonstrates how historians reconstruct the lives of the enslaved the impoverished and the disenfranchised **Women in American History** Peg A. Lamphier, Rosanne Welch, 2017-01-23 This four volume set documents the complexity and

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Leaders of the Mexican American Generation Anthony Quiroz, 2015-09-01 Leaders of the Mexican American Generation explores the lives of a wide range of influential members of the US Mexican American community between 1920 and 1965 who paved the way for major changes in their social political and economic status within the United States Including feminist Alice Dickerson Montemayor to San Antonio attorney Gus Garc a and labor activist and scholar Ernesto Galarza the subjects of these biographies include some of the most prominent idealists and actors of the time Whether debating in a court of law writing for a major newspaper producing reports for governmental agencies organizing workers holding public office or otherwise shaping space for the Mexican American identity in the United States these subjects embody the core values and diversity of their generation More than a chronicle of personalities who left their mark on Mexican American history Leaders of the Mexican American Generation cements these individuals as major players in the history of activism and civil rights in the United States It is a rich collection of historical biographies that will enlighten and enliven our understanding of Mexican American history

Bárbaros David J. Weber, 2008-10-01 Two centuries after Cort s and Pizarro seized the Aztec and Inca empires Spain's conquest of America remained unfinished Indians retained control over most of the lands in Spain's American empire Mounted on horseback savvy about European ways and often possessing firearms independent Indians continued to find new ways to resist subjugation by Spanish soldiers and conversion by Spanish missionaries In this panoramic study David J Weber explains how late eighteenth century Spanish administrators tried to fashion a more enlightened policy toward the people they called *b rbaros* or savages Even Spain's most powerful monarchs failed however to enforce a consistent well reasoned policy toward Indians At one extreme powerful independent Indians forced Spaniards to seek peace acknowledge autonomous tribal governments and recognize the existence of tribal lands fulfilling the Crown's oft stated wish to use gentle means in dealing with Indians At the other extreme the Crown abandoned its principles authorizing bloody wars on Indians when Spanish officers believed they could defeat them Power says Weber

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