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Mexican Texans in the Union Army

by Jerry D. Thompson



Mexican Texans In The Union Army

Katrina J. Quinn, David B. Sachsman

Mexican Texans In The Union Army:

Mexican Texans in the Union Army Jerry D. Thompson,1986

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Thompson,1986 As early as April 1861 armed Mexican Texans Tejanos as they were called revolted against Confederate authorities in Zapata County Texas With the arrival of the Union Army in the Lower Rio Grande Valley in November 1863 almost a thousand Tejanos were recruited and came to comprise the Second Texas Cavalry Most who served in the Federal blue came from small towns and villages along the Rio Grande a good many were illiterate peones and some were called pelados a derogatory term for the truly down and out Jerry Thompson s expertly written and exhaustively researched study the first complete account of this obscure but important chapter in Civil War Texas history tells of the organization of the Second Texas its colorful and controversial officers its attack on Laredo in March 1864 its guerilla warfare in the Nueces Strip the desertion of one third of its troopers into Mexico and its activities down to its mustering out in September 1865 Mexican Texans in the Union Army contains photographs maps and a complete roster of the men who served in the Second Texas Cavalry Why Texans Fought in the Civil War Charles David Grear,2012-09-01 In Why Texans Fought in the Civil War Charles David Grear provides insights into what motivated Texans to fight for the Confederacy Mining important primary sources including thousands of letters and unpublished journals he affords readers the opportunity to hear often in the combatants own words why it was so important to them to engage in tumultuous struggles occurring so far from home As Grear notes in the decade prior to the Civil War the population of Texas had tripled The state was increasingly populated by immigrants from all parts of the South and foreign countries When the war began it was not just Texas that many of these soldiers enlisted to protect but also their native states where they had family ties Texas Divided James Marten,2021-10-21 The Civil War hardly scratched the Confederate state of Texas Thousands of Texans died on battlefields hundreds of miles to the east of course but the war did not destroy Texas s farms or plantations or her few miles of railroads Although unchallenged from without Confederate Texans faced challenges from within from fellow Texans who opposed their cause Dissension sprang from a multitude of seeds It emerged from prewar political and ethnic differences it surfaced after wartime hardships and potential danger wore down the resistance of less than enthusiastic rebels it flourished as some reaped huge profits from the bizarre war economy of Texas Texas Divided is neither the history of the Civil War in Texas nor of secession or Reconstruction Rather it is the history of men dealing with the sometimes fragmented southern society in which they lived some fighting to change it others to preserve it and an examination of the lines that divided Texas and Texans during the sectional conflict of the nineteenth century War and Peace on the Rio Grande Frontier, 1830-1880 Miguel Ángel González-Quiroga,2020-03-05 The historical record of the Rio Grande valley through much of the nineteenth century reveals well documented violence fueled by racial hatred national rivalries lack of governmental authority competition for resources and an international border that offered refuge to lawless men Less noted is the region s other

everyday reality one based on coexistence and cooperation among Mexicans Anglo Americans and the Native Americans African Americans and Europeans who also inhabited the borderlands War and Peace on the Rio Grande Frontier 1830 1880 is a history of these parallel worlds focusing on a border that gave rise not only to violent conflict but also cooperation and economic and social advancement Meeting here are the Anglo Americans who came to the border region to trade spread Christianity and settle Mexicans seeking opportunity in el norte Native Americans who raided American and Mexican settlements alike for plunder and captives and Europeans who crisscrossed the borderlands seeking new futures in a fluid frontier space Historian Miguel Angel Gonzales Quiroga draws on national archives letters consular records periodicals and a host of other sources to give voice to borderlanders perspectives as he weaves their many varied stories into one sweeping narrative The tale he tells is one of economic connections and territorial disputes of refugees and bounty hunters speculation and stakeholding smuggling and theft and other activities in which economic considerations often carried more weight than racial prejudice Spanning the Anglo settlement of Texas in the 1830s the Texas Revolution the Republic of Texas the US Mexican War various Indian wars the US Civil War the French intervention into Mexico and the final subjugation of borderlands Indians by the combined forces of the US and Mexican armies this is a magisterial work that forever alters complicates and enriches borderlands history Published in association with the William P Clements Center for Southwest Studies at Southern Methodist University in Dallas Texas

Lone Star Unionism, Dissent, and Resistance Jesús F. de la Teja, 2016-03-09 Most histories of Civil War Texas some starring the fabled Hood's Brigade Terry's Texas Rangers or one or another military figure depict the Lone Star State as having joined the Confederacy as a matter of course and as having later emerged from the war relatively unscathed Yet as the contributors to this volume amply demonstrate the often neglected stories of Texas Unionists and dissenters paint a far more complicated picture Ranging in time from the late 1850s to the end of Reconstruction Lone Star Unionism Dissent and Resistance restores a missing layer of complexity to the history of Civil War Texas The authors all noted scholars of Texas and Civil War history show that slaves freedmen and freedwomen Tejanos German immigrants and white women all took part in the struggle even though some never found themselves on a battlefield Their stories depict the Civil War as a conflict not only between North and South but also between neighbors friends and family members By framing their stories in the analytical context of the long Civil War Lone Star Unionism Dissent and Resistance reveals how friends and neighbors became enemies and how the resulting violence often at the hands of secessionists crossed racial and ethnic lines The chapters also show how ex Confederates and their descendants as well as former slaves sought to give historical meaning to their experiences and find their place as citizens of the newly reformed nation Concluding with an account of the origins of Juneteenth the nationally celebrated holiday marking June 19 1865 when emancipation was announced in Texas Lone Star Unionism Dissent and Resistance challenges the collective historical memory of Civil War Texas and its place in both the Confederacy and the United States It provides material for a fresh

narrative one including people on the margins of history and dispelling the myth of a monolithically Confederate Texas

Women in Civil War Texas Deborah M. Liles, Angela Boswell, 2016-10-15 *Women in Civil War Texas* is the first book dedicated to the unique experiences of Texas women during the Civil War. It fills the literary void in Texas women's history during this time, connects Texas women's lives to southern women's history, and shares the diversity of experiences of women in Texas during the Civil War. An introductory essay situates the anthology within both Civil War and Texas women's history. Contributors explore Texas women and their vocal support for secession and in support of a war coping with their husbands' wartime absences, the importance of letter writing as a means of connecting families, and how pro Union sentiment caused serious difficulties for women. They also analyze the effects of ethnicity, focusing on African American, German, and Tejana women's experiences. Finally, two essays examine the problem of refugee women in east Texas and the dangers facing western frontier women. These essays develop the historical understanding of what it meant to be a Texas woman during the Civil War and also contribute to a deeper understanding of the complexity of the war and its effects.

The Civil War on the Rio Grande, 1846-1876 Roseann Bacha-Garza, Christopher L. Miller, Russell K. Skowronek, 2019-01-23 2020 Texas Historical Commission's Governor's Award for Historic Preservation was awarded to the Community Historical Archaeology Project with Schools CHAPS at the University of Texas Rio Grande Valley. This book grew out of the CHAPS program Runner up 2019 Texas Old Missions and Forts Restoration Book Award sponsored by the Texas Old Missions and Forts Restoration Association. TOMFRA Long known as a place of cross border intrigue, the Rio Grande's unique role in the history of the American Civil War has been largely forgotten or overlooked. Few know of the dramatic events that took place here or the complex history of ethnic tensions and international intrigue and the clash of colorful characters that marked the unfolding and aftermath of the Civil War in the Lone Star State. To understand the American Civil War in Texas also requires an understanding of the history of Mexico. *The Civil War on the Rio Grande* focuses on the region's forced annexation from Mexico in 1848 through the Civil War and Reconstruction. In a very real sense, the Lower Rio Grande Valley was a microcosm not only of the United States but also of increasing globalization as revealed by the intersections of races, cultures, economic forces, historical dynamics, and individual destinies. As a companion to *Blue and Gray on the Border: The Rio Grande Valley Civil War Trail*, this volume provides the scholarly backbone to a larger public history project exploring three decades of ethnic conflict, shifting international alliances, and competing economic proxies at the border. *The Civil War on the Rio Grande 1846-1876* makes a groundbreaking contribution not only to the history of a Texas region in transition but also to the larger history of a nation at war with itself.

Mexico and the United States Lee Stacy, 2002-10 Examines the history and culture of Mexico and its relations with its neighbors to the north and east from the Spanish Conquest to the current presidency of Vicente Fox.

The Yankee Invasion of Texas Stephen A. Townsend, 2006-01-27 In 1863, the Union capture of Texas was viewed as crucial to the strategy to deny the Confederacy the territory west of the Mississippi and thus to break the back of

Southern military force Overland Texas supplied Louisiana and points east with needed goods by way of Mexico Texas offered a detour around the blockade of Southern ports and thus an economic link to England and France But Union forces had no good base from which to interdict either part of the Texas trade Their efforts were characterized by short unsuccessful forays primarily in East and South Texas One of these which left New Orleans on October 26 1863 and was known as the Rio Grande Expedition forms the centerpiece of this book Stephen A Townsend carefully traces the actions and inaction of the Union forces from the capture of Brownsville by troops under Gen Nathaniel P Banks through the advance up the coast with the help of Union Loyalists until General Ulysses S Grant ordered the abandonment of all of Texas except Brownsville in March 1864 Townsend analyzes the effects of the campaign on the local populace the morale and good order of the two armies involved U S diplomatic relations with France the Texas cotton trade and postwar politics in the state He thoughtfully assesses the benefits and losses to the Northern war effort of this only sustained occupation of Texas No understanding of the Civil War west of the Mississippi or its place in the Union strategy for the Deep South will be complete without this informative study

Latino America Mark Overmyer-Velázquez, 2008-10-30 A Hispanic and Latino presence in what is now the United States goes back to Spanish settlement in the sixteenth century in Florida and the progressive U S conquest of the Spanish controlled territory of California and the Southwest by 1853 and the Gadsden Purchase Mexicans in this newly American territory had to struggle to hold on to their land The overlooked history and the debates over new immigration from Mexico and Central America are illuminated by this first state by state history of people termed Latinos or Hispanics Much of this information is hard to find and has never been researched before Students and other readers will be able to trace the Latino presence through time per state through a chronology and historical overview and read about noteworthy Latinos in the state and the cultural contributions Latinos have made to communities in that state Taken together a more complete picture of Latinos emerges The information allows understanding of the current status where the Latino presence is now what types of work they are doing and how they are faring in places with only a small Latino presence All 50 states and the District of Columbia are covered in individual chapters A chronology starts the chapter giving the main dates of Latino presence and important events and population figures The historical overview is the core of the chapter The cast of Latino presence and how they have made their livelihood along with relations with non Latinos are discussed A Notable Latinos section then provides a number of short biographical profiles Cultural contributions are showcased in the final section followed by a bibliography A selected bibliography and photos complement the chapters

River of Hope Omar S. Valerio-Jiménez, 2013-01-16 In *River of Hope* Omar S Valerio Jim nez examines state formation cultural change and the construction of identity in the lower Rio Grande region during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries He chronicles a history of violence resulting from multiple conquests of resistance and accommodation to state power and of changing ethnic and political identities The redrawing of borders neither began nor ended the region s long history of unequal power

relations Nor did it lead residents to adopt singular colonial or national identities Instead their regionalism transnational cultural practices and kinship ties subverted state attempts to control and divide the population Diverse influences transformed the borderlands as Spain Mexico and the United States competed for control of the region Indian slaves joined Spanish society Mexicans allied with Indians to defend river communities Anglo Americans and Mexicans intermarried and collaborated and women sued to confront spousal abuse and to secure divorces Drawn into multiple conflicts along the border Mexican nationals and Mexican Texans tejanos took advantage of their transnational social relations and ambiguous citizenship to escape criminal prosecution secure political refuge and obtain economic opportunities To confront the racialization of their cultural practices and their increasing criminalization tejanos claimed citizenship rights within the United States and in the process created a new identity Published in cooperation with the William P Clements Center for Southwest Studies Southern Methodist University

A Crooked River Michael L. Collins, 2018-04-12 During the turbulent years of the Civil War and Reconstruction a squall of violence and lawlessness swept through the Nueces Strip and the Rio Grande Valley in southern Texas Cattle rustlers regular troops and Texas Rangers as well as Civil War deserters and other characters of questionable reputation clashed with Mexicans Germans and Indians over unionism race livestock land and national sovereignty among other issues In *A Crooked River* Michael L Collins presents a rousing narrative of these events that reflects perspectives of people on both sides of the Rio Grande Retracing a path first opened by historian Walter Prescott Webb *A Crooked River* reveals parts of the tale that Webb never told Collins brings a cross cultural perspective to the role of the Texas Rangers in the continuing strife along the border during the late nineteenth century He draws on many rare and obscure sources to chronicle the incidents of the period bringing unprecedented depth and detail to such episodes as the skinning wars the raids on El Remolino and Las Cuevas and the attack on Nuecestown Along the way he dispels many entrenched legends of Texas history in particular the long held belief that almost all of the era s cattle thieves were Mexican A balanced and thorough reevaluation *A Crooked River* adds a new dimension to the history of the racial and cultural conflict that defined the border region and that still echoes today

Beyond Nations John R. Chavez, 2009-06-29 *Beyond Nations* traces the evolution of peripheral ethnic homelands around the North Atlantic from before transoceanic contact to their current standing in the world political system For example Megumaage homeland of the Micmac is transformed into the French colony of Acadia then into the British colony of Nova Scotia and subsequently into the present Canadian province Centrally Professor Chavez tracks the role of colonialism in the transformation of such lands but especially the part played by federalism in moving beyond the ethnic and racial conflicts resulting from imperialism Significantly Chavez gives attention to the effects of these processes on the individual mind arguing that historically federalism has permitted the individual to sustain and balance varying ethnic loyalties regionally nationally and globally *Beyond Nations* concludes with a discussion of an evolving global imagination that takes into account migrations borderlands and transnational communities in an

increasingly postcolonial and postnational world **The Civil War Soldier and the Press** Katrina J. Quinn, David B. Sachsman, 2023-05-09 The Civil War Soldier and the Press examines how the press powerfully shaped the nation's understanding and memory of the common soldier setting the stage for today's continuing debates about the Civil War and its legacy The history of the Civil War is typically one of military strategies famous generals and bloody battles but to Americans of the era the most important story of the war was the fate of the soldier In this edited collection new research in journalism history and archival images provide an interdisciplinary study of citizenship representation race and ethnicity gender disability death and national identity Together these chapters follow the story of Civil War soldiers from enlistment through battle and beyond as they were represented in hometown and national newspapers of the time In discussing the same pages that were read by soldiers families friends and loved ones during America's greatest conflict the book provides a window into the experience of historical readers as they grappled with the meaning and cost of patriotism and shared sacrifice Both scholarly and approachable this book is an enriching resource for undergraduate and graduate courses in Civil War history American history journalism and mass communication history Lone Star Blue and Gray Ralph Wooster, Robert Wooster, 2015-04-21 From the bitter disputes over secession to the ways in which the conflict would be remembered Texas and Texans were caught up in the momentous struggles of the American Civil War Tens of thousands of Texans joined military units and scarcely a household in the state was unaffected as mothers and wives assumed new roles in managing farms and plantations Still others grappled with the massive social political and economic changes wrought by the bloodiest conflict in American history The sixteen essays eleven of them new from some of the leading historians in the field in the second edition of Lone Star Blue and Gray illustrate the rich traditions and continuing vitality of Texas Civil War scholarship Along with these articles editors Ralph A and Robert Wooster provide a succinct introduction to the war and Texas and recommended readings for those seeking further investigations of virtually every aspect of the war as experienced in the Lone Star State **The Shattering of Texas Unionism** Dale Baum, 1998-12-01 In a rare departure from the narrow periodization that marks past studies of Texas politics during the Civil War era this sweeping work tracks the leadership and electoral basis of politics in the Lone Star State from secession all the way through Reconstruction Employing a combination of traditional historical sources and cutting edge quantitative analyses of county voting returns Dale Baum painstakingly explores the double collapse of Texas unionism first as a bulwark against secession in the winter of 1860 1861 and then in the late 1860s as a foundation upon which to build a truly biracial society By carefully tracing the shifting alliances of voters from one election to the next Baum charts the dramatic assemblage and subsequent breakup of Sam Houston's coalition on the eve of the war evaluates the social and economic bases of voting in the secession referendum and appraises the extent to which intimidation of anti secessionists shaped the state's decision to leave the Union He also examines the ensuing voting behavior of Confederate Texans and shows precisely how antebellum alignments and issues carried over into the war years

Finally he describes the impact on the state s electoral politics brought about by the policies of President Andrew Johnson and by broad programs of revolutionary change under Congressional Reconstruction Baum presents the most sophisticated examination yet of white voter disfranchisement and apathy under Congressional Reconstruction and of the social and political origins of the state s Radical Republican scalawag constituency He also provides a rigorous statistical investigation of one of the most controversial elections ever held in Texas the 1869 governor s race lost by conservative Republican Andrew Jackson Hamilton to Radical Edmund J Davis which nonetheless effectively ended Congressional Reconstruction Through his innovative exploration of unionist sentiment in Texas Baum illuminates the most turbulent political period in the history of the state interpreting both the weight of continuity and the force of change that swept over it before during and immediately after the American Civil War Students of the South the Civil War and African American history as well as sociologists and political scientists interested in election fraud political violence and racial strife will benefit from this significant volume

Mexicans in the Making of America Neil Foley, 2014-10-06 A Choice Outstanding Academic Title of the Year According to census projections by 2050 nearly one in three U S residents will be Latino and the overwhelming majority of these will be of Mexican descent This dramatic demographic shift is reshaping politics culture and fundamental ideas about American identity Neil Foley a leading Mexican American historian offers a sweeping view of the evolution of Mexican America from a colonial outpost on Mexico s northern frontier to a twenty first century people integral to the nation they have helped build Compelling Readers of all political persuasions will find Foley s intensively researched well documented scholarly work an instructive thoroughly accessible guide to the ramifications of immigration policy Publishers Weekly For Americans long accustomed to understanding the country s development as an east to west phenomenon Foley s singular service is to urge us to tilt the map south to north and to comprehend conditions as they have been for some time and will likely be for the foreseeable future A timely look at and appreciation of a fast growing demographic destined to play an increasingly important role in our history Kirkus Reviews

Colonels in Blue--Missouri and the Western States and Territories Roger D. Hunt, 2019-11-07 This biographical dictionary catalogs the Union army colonels who commanded regiments from Missouri and the western States and Territories during the Civil War The seventh volume in a series documenting Union army colonels this book details the lives of officers who did not advance beyond that rank Included for each colonel are brief biographical excerpts and any available photographs many of them published for the first time

Tejano Tiger Jerry Thompson, 2017-10-25 Riding the rough and sometimes bloody peaks and canyons of border politics Santos Benavides s rise to prominence was largely the result of the careful mentoring of his well known uncle Basilio Benavides who served several terms as alcalde of Laredo Texas and Chief Justice of Webb County When the Civil War erupted in 1861 Basilio was one of only two Tejanos in the state legislature During Santos s lifetime five flags flew over the small community he called home that of the Republic of Mexico the ill fated Republic of the Rio Grande the Republic of Texas

an expansionist United States and in March 1861 the rebellious Confederate States of America. It was under the Confederacy in the disputed Texas-Mexico borderlands that Santos Benavides reached the pinnacle of his military career as the highest ranking Tejano in the entire Confederate army. In the decades that followed the Civil War, he became an esteemed political leader, highly respected on both sides of the border. This is the first scholarly study of this important historical figure. At the pinnacle of his political career in 1879, Benavides held the distinction of being the only Tejano in the Texas legislature. Through strife, sweat, blood, and heroism in defense of the border, Benavides rose to economic and political heights few could dream of. As a friend and confidant of two Mexican presidents, he was one of the single most influential individuals in the nineteenth-century history of the border. His life was one of enduring perseverance as well as binational leadership and skilled diplomacy. He was, without doubt, the single most important individual in the long and often violent history of Laredo. The niche he carved in the tumultuous transnational history of the Texas-Mexico borderlands seems secure.

Decoding **Mexican Texans In The Union Army**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In an era characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its power to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**Mexican Texans In The Union Army**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned by a celebrated wordsmith, readers embark on an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring effect on our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book's central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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Mexican Texans In The Union Army Introduction

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