

# *Sandbars and Sternwheelers*

STEAM NAVIGATION  
ON THE BRAZOS



*By* PAMELA ASHWORTH PURYEAR  
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# Sandbars And Sternwheelers

**Jacques D. Bagur**



## **Sandbars And Sternwheelers:**

*Sandbars and Sternwheelers* Pamela A. Puryear, Nath Winfield, Joseph Milton Nance, 2000-06 Nature never intended the Brazos River for navigation but before the coming of the railroads Brazos steamboats were a necessary if always erratic form of transport And there were men to meet the challenge One captain heedless of shallows shoals snags and falls boasted that he could tap a keg and run a boat four miles on the suds Based on rich archival sources this authoritative and entertaining book tells of the men and boats that braved the river from the earliest days to the late 1890s Steamboat captains and plantation aristocrats business tycoons and empire builders mud clerks and river rats all were obsessed with a single idea to open the Brazos for steamboats from its headwaters to the Gulf of Mexico The river was dredged and snags were removed boats were designed with shallow draft and boat owner captain and pilot often one and the same pitted their skills against the river But the Brazos was recalcitrant Seasonal rises silted in manmade channels and left behind new snags to catch the unwary And as railroads inched their way across the state the need for river transport dwindled Railroad bridges across the Brazos finally created barriers that even a steamboat riding a red rise could not negotiate By the turn of the century the dauntless Brazos paddlewheelers were only a memory but even today the dream dies hard along the river **Sandbars and Sternwheelers** Pamela Ashworth Puryear, Nath Winfield, 1976 *Sternwheelers, Sandbars and Switchbacks* Edward L. Affleck, 1973 **The Historic Seacoast of Texas** J. U. Salvant, David McComb, 1999 Watercolor paintings and brief historical essays capture the history beauty and natural resources of the Texas Gulf Coast *A History of Navigation on Cypress Bayou and the Lakes* Jacques D. Bagur, 2001 Publisher Fact Sheet Bagur examines water transportation the natural socioeconomic factors that affected it in Northwest Louisiana East Texas the Red River **Bridges Over the Brazos** Jon McConal, 2005 Bridges Texas Brazos river 2 Bridges Texas Brazos River Pictorial works *Washington on the Brazos* Richard B. McCaslin, 2016-02-10 With Washington on the Brazos Cradle of the Texas Republic noted historian Richard B. McCaslin recovers the history of an iconic Texas town The story of the Texas Republic begins and ends at Washington but the town's history extends much further Texas leaders gathered in the new town on the west bank of the Brazos in March 1836 to establish a new republic After approving a declaration of independence and constitution they fled as Santa Anna's army approached The government of the Republic of Texas returned there in 1842 but after the United States annexed Texas in 1846 Austin replaced Washington as the capital of the Lone Star State The town became a thriving river port in the 1850s when steamboat cargoes paid for many new buildings But the community steeply declined when its leaders decided to rely on steamers rather than invest in a railroad line although German immigrants and African American residents kept the town alive Later Progressive Era plans for historic tourism focused the town's central role in the Texas Republic brought renewed interest and a state park was founded The Texas centennial in 1936 and the hard work of citizens organizations beginning in the 1950s transformed this park into Washington on the Brazos the state historic site that serves today as the primary focus

for preserving the history of the Republic of Texas      Proposed Freeport Channel Widening, Brazoria County ,2008

Navasota Dr. Robin Montgomery, Joy Montgomery, with the Texas Center for Regional Studies, 2012 Navasota is named for the nearby Navasota River The naming of the river is linked most plausibly to an encounter on its banks in the 1540s between Indians and a Spanish expedition led initially by the then deceased Hernando de Soto Indians believed that spirits of the dead were associated with rivers Accordingly though he was interred earlier in the Mississippi River the Indians saw de Soto's spirit reborn in their river hence the legendary term Nativity de Soto shortened to Navasota As this book shows the history of Navasota has revolved around the theme of birth It stands in the Cradle of Texas associated endemically with the founding of Spanish Texas and later with the birth of the Republic of Texas At the crossroads of Texas Navasotians have pioneered new industries while moderating equilibrium between a genteel society bent on expanding the mind and a ruffian element tamed only at the hands of an icon in American folklore      Los Brazos de Dios Sean M. Kelley, 2010-11 Historians have long believed that the frontier shaped Texas plantation society but in this detailed examination of Texas's most important plantation region Sean M. Kelley asserts that the dominant influence was not the frontier but the Mexican Republic The Lower Brazos River Valley the only slave society to take root under Mexican sovereignty made replication of eastern plantation culture extremely difficult and complicated By tracing the synthesis of cultures races and politics in the region Kelley reveals a distinct variant of southern slavery a borderland plantation society Kelley opens by examining the four migration streams that defined the antebellum Brazos community Anglo Americans and their African American slaves who constituted the first two groups to immigrate Germans who came after the Mexican government barred immigrants from the U S while encouraging those from Europe and African born slaves brought in through Cuba who ultimately made up the largest concentration of enslaved Africans in the antebellum South Within this multicultural milieu Kelley shows the disparity between Mexican law and German practices complicated southern familial relationships and master slave interaction Though the Mexican policy on slavery was ambiguous alternating between toleration and condemnation Brazos slaves perceived the Rio Grande River as the boundary between white supremacy and racial egalitarianism As a result thousands fled across the border further destabilizing the Brazos plantation society In the 1850s nonslaveholding Germans also contributed to the upheaval by expressing a sense of ethnic solidarity in politics In an attempt to undermine Anglo efforts to draw a sharp boundary between black and white some Germans hid runaway slaves Ultimately Kelley demonstrates how the Civil War brought these issues to the fore eroding the very foundations of Brazos plantation society With Los Brazos de Dios Kelley offers the first examination of Texas slavery as a borderland institution and reveals the difficulty with which southern plantation society was transplanted in the West      The Confederates of Chappell Hill, Texas Stephen Chicoine, 2011-12-15 Texas was the South's frontier in the antebellum period The vast new state represented the hope and future of many Southern cotton planters As a result Texas changed tremendously during the 1850s as increasing numbers of Southern

planters moved westward to settle. Planters brought with them large numbers of slaves to plant, cultivate and pick the valuable cash crop. By 1860 slaves made up 30 percent of the total Texas population. No state in the South grew nearly as fast as Texas during this decade and as the booming economy for cotton led the economic development, the state became increasingly embroiled in the national debate about whether slavery should exist within a democratic republic dedicated to the freedom and independence of man. This work is centered on the role played by the town of Chappell Hill during this portion of Texas history. It offers details about the area's pre-war prosperity as a center of wealth, influence and aristocracy and describes the angry fervor of the period leading up to the war. Men of this small town played a role in many of the major campaigns and battles of the war and their motivations for enlisting and their tales of duty are included here. Through excerpts from their correspondence and journals, the book emphasizes personal experiences of the soldiers. Post-war adventures are also offered as the author explores Texas resistance to Federal occupation, the town's yellow fever epidemic and a period of reconciliation as aging veterans gather at Blue Gray reunions to reunite the nation.

**Let's Cross Before Dark** Bill Winsor, 2022-11-30 Let's Cross Before Dark: A History of the Ferries, Fords and River Crossings of Texas. The state of Texas claims over 12,000 named rivers and streams stretching approximately 80,000 linear miles within its boundaries. In this book, Bill Winsor identifies and locates over 550 named river crossings within the state that once served as vital destinations for Native Americans, European explorers and Mexican and American soldiers and colonists. Winsor has catalogued their origins and histories. Included in the work are maps of major rivers and their crossings as well as select images of early ferry operations of Texas. In addition to an alpha index of the crossings, the 625-page book presents an in-depth examination of the roles principal rivers and their crossings assumed in the framing of Texas history. Each of its fourteen chapters explores the founding of these various sites and the characters that brought them to life. This information under one cover presents an incomparable resource for future generations to better understand and appreciate the historical relevance of these vanishing theaters of history.

**From Sail to Steam** Richard V. Francaviglia, 2010-06-28 The story of the ships, mariners and ports that formed a vital connection between Texas and the rest of the world. A first-stop reference. The Journal of American History. Second Place Presidio La Bahia Award. Sons of the Republic of Texas. The Gulf Coast has been a principal place of entry into Texas ever since Alonso Alvarez de Pineda explored these shores in 1519. Yet nearly five hundred years later, the maritime history of Texas remains largely untold. In this book, Richard V. Francaviglia offers a comprehensive overview of Texas merchant and military marine history drawn from his own extensive collection of maritime history materials as well as from research in libraries and museums around the country. Based on recent discoveries in nautical archaeology, Francaviglia tells the stories of the Spanish flotilla that wrecked off Padre Island in 1554 and of La Salle's flagship Belle which sank in 1687. He explores the role of the Texas Navy in the Texas Revolution of 1835-1836 and during the years of the Texas Republic and also describes the Civil War battles at Galveston and Sabine Pass. Finally, he recounts

major developments of the nineteenth century concluding with the disastrous Galveston Hurricane in 1900 More than one hundred illustrations many never before published complement the text Although there have been many excellent and valuable books published previously on specific topics in Texas maritime development e g the Texas Navy river trade the Civil War etc we have been waiting a long time for a single volume that ties all those loose threads together into a single cohesive whole Andrew W Hall specialist in Texas marine history and archaeology *Seeds of Empire* Andrew J. Torget,2015-08-06 By the late 1810s a global revolution in cotton had remade the U S Mexico border bringing wealth and waves of Americans to the Gulf Coast while also devastating the lives and villages of Mexicans in Texas In response Mexico threw open its northern territories to American farmers in hopes that cotton could bring prosperity to the region Thousands of Anglo Americans poured into Texas but their insistence that slavery accompany them sparked pitched battles across Mexico An extraordinary alliance of Anglos and Mexicans in Texas came together to defend slavery against abolitionists in the Mexican government beginning a series of fights that culminated in the Texas Revolution In the aftermath Anglo Americans rebuilt the Texas borderlands into the most unlikely creation the first fully committed slaveholders republic in North America *Seeds of Empire* tells the remarkable story of how the cotton revolution of the early nineteenth century transformed northeastern Mexico into the western edge of the United States and how the rise and spectacular collapse of the Republic of Texas as a nation built on cotton and slavery proved to be a blueprint for the Confederacy of the 1860s **Grass Roots Reconstruction in Texas, 1865-1880** Randolph B. Campbell,1997 **Freeport Harbor Channel Improvement Project, Brazoria County** ,2012

*Norsemen Deep in the Heart of Texas* Gunnar Nerheim,2024-06-18 As historian Gunnar Nerheim states in his introduction Norway is a foreign country to Texans and Texas is a foreign country to Norwegians Neither in Norway nor Texas has there been any awareness that so many Norwegians settled in antebellum Texas *Norsemen Deep in the Heart of Texas* brings Norwegian settlement in Texas to light and in doing so offers the first ever comprehensive history of Norwegians in Texas Fluent in both English and Norwegian Nerheim has done what no other historian has done by combining primary and secondary sources from both languages and both countries A well established European scholar Nerheim examines these never before referenced sources telling the story of Norwegian immigration to Texas explaining the contexts of Norwegian immigration to Texas in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and uncovering its significance to the histories of both countries The larger historical context reveals that immigration to Texas operated as part of dynamic circumstances on both sides of the Atlantic including slavery and the Civil War Drawn from the perspectives of both regions the history of Norwegian settlement in Texas provide new insights into European immigration Readers interested in Texas Norwegian and trans Atlantic history as well as nineteenth century immigration will find new horizons in *Norsemen Deep in the Heart of Texas* **Texas Roots** C. Allan Jones,2005-03-01 In today s Texas with its growing urban populations and big city lifestyles it is worth remembering that in 1850 only 10 percent of Texans lived in towns with as many as 100 people The

rest of many ethnic and racial groups lived off the land which was blessedly suited to a profitable variety of crops and livestock and also provided an abundance of wildlife free for the taking In Texas Roots C Allan Jones reminds us that the economic wealth of modern Texas arose from its agricultural heritage a rich mixture of practices and traditions including Caddo hunting gathering gardening and farming Irrigated agriculture at Spanish missions Hispanic ranching Slave based plantations Small scale farmers and ranchers Through time people adapted the agricultural technologies laws and customs of New Spain Mexico Europe and the South to their own practical institutional and legal needs The result was a particularly Texan system that would serve as the foundation for the state s economic strength after the Civil War Texas Roots shines a bright light on our relationship and connection with the land bringing alive an aspect of the Texas history that contributed immeasurably to the state s identity and prosperity Final Report Freeport Harbor, Texas Channel Improvement Project United States. Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army (Civil Works),2013 Germans and Texans Walter Struve,2014-03-07 During the brief history of the Republic of Texas 1836 1845 over 10 000 Germans emigrated to Texas Perhaps best remembered today are the farmers who settled the Texas Hill Country yet many of the German immigrants were merchants and businesspeople who helped make Galveston a thriving international port and Houston an early Texas business center This book tells their story Drawing on extensive research on both sides of the Atlantic Walter Struve explores the conditions that led nineteenth century Europeans to establish themselves on the North American frontier In particular he traces the similarity in social economic and cultural conditions in Germany and the Republic of Texas and shows how these similarities encouraged German emigration and allowed some immigrants to prosper in their new home Particularly interesting is the translation of a collection of letters from Charles Giesecke to his brother in Germany which provide insight into the business and familial concerns of a German merchant and farmer This wealth of information illuminates previously neglected aspects of intercontinental migration in the nineteenth century The book will be important reading for a wide public and scholarly audience

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