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Pauline Periwinkle Jacquelyn Masur McElhaney,1998 As the first woman editor for Dallas Morning News Pauline Periwinkle was a catalyst for numerous local reforms and was widely read by women across Texas Viewing women s clubs as an ideal vehicle for familiarizing women with the needs of their communities she was a driving force behind the establishment of the Women s Congress the Dallas Federation of Women s Clubs the Equal Suffrage Club of Dallas the Dallas Women s Forum and the Texas Women s Press Association **Dallas** Patricia Evridge Hill,2010-01-01 From the ruthless deals of the Ewing clan on TV s Dallas to the impeccable customer service of Neiman Marcus doing business has long been the hallmark of Dallas Beginning in the 1920s and 1930s Dallas business leaders amassed unprecedented political power and civic influence which remained largely unchallenged until the 1970s In this innovative history Patricia Evridge Hill explores the building of Dallas in the years before business interests rose to such prominence 1880 to 1940 and discovers that many groups contributed to the development of the modern city In particular she looks at the activities of organized labor women s groups racial minorities Populist and socialist radicals and progressive reformers all of whom competed and compromised with local business leaders in the decades before the Great Depression This research challenges the popular view that business interests have always run Dallas and offers a historically accurate picture of the city s development The legacy of pluralism that Hill uncovers shows that Dallas can accommodate dissent and conflict as it moves toward a more inclusive public life Dallas will be fascinating and important reading for all Texans as well as for all students of urban development

The First Texas News Barons Patrick L. Cox,2009-04-20 Newspaper publishers played a crucial role in transforming Texas into a modern state By promoting expanded industrialization and urbanization as well as a more modern image of Texas as a southwestern rather than southern state news barons in the early decades of the twentieth century laid the groundwork for the enormous economic growth and social changes that followed World War II Yet their contribution to the modernization of Texas is largely unrecognized This book investigates how newspaper owners such as A H Belo and George B Dealey of the Dallas Morning News Edwin Kiest of the Dallas Times Herald William P Hobby and Oveta Culp Hobby of the Houston Post Jesse H Jones and Marcellus Foster of the Houston Chronicle and Amon G Carter Sr of the Fort Worth Star Telegram paved the way for the modern state of Texas Patrick Cox explores how these news barons identified the needs of the state and set out to attract the private investors and public funding that would boost the state s civic and military infrastructure oil and gas industries real estate market and agricultural production He shows how newspaper owners used events such as the Texas Centennial to promote tourism and create a uniquely Texan identity for the state To balance the record Cox also demonstrates that the news barons downplayed the interests of significant groups of Texans including minorities the poor and underemployed union members and a majority of women *The Dallas Public Library* Michael V. Hazel,2001 From its founding one hundred years ago by a group of dedicated women working to better life and opportunity

in their fledgling metropolis the Dallas Public Library has provided essential services to the people of Dallas In The Dallas Public Library Michael V Hazel presents the centennial history of this landmark institution from its genesis as a single library with a staff of five to a central library and twenty two branch libraries with a staff of more than five hundred This is the story of committed leaders like May Dickson Exall who persuaded Andrew Carnegie to give 50 000 to build Dallas s first free public library and director Cleora Clanton who stretched a shoestring budget to provide service to all citizens of Dallas at a time when minorities were often shunned and intellectual freedom challenged It is also the story of beloved director Lillian Bradshaw who built a major central library facility and a network of branches that reflect the interests of the neighborhoods they serve More than just a repository of books the Dallas Public Library has offered many people a place for lifelong learning practical skills development pursuit of personal interests and recreation Through the years the library has grown and changed with the city of Dallas and is ready once again as technology drives the information market to adapt its services to meet the needs of Dallas citizens This is the centennial history of a landmark institution from its genesis as a single library with a staff of five to a central library and twenty two branch libraries with a staff of more than five hundred Richly illustrated with two hundred black and white photographs and ten color plates *A Month of Sundays* Kent Biffle,1993 In memory of Mary Lou Douse Thrasher given by Mr and Mrs James Reeves Penelope in California Dorothea Castelhun,1926 Creating the New Woman Judith N. McArthur,1998 The coming woman in politics Domestic revolutionaries Every mother s child Cities of women I wish my mother had a vote These piping times of victory Conclusion gender and public cultures **Pauline Periwinkle** ,1900 Women and the Creation of Urban Life Elizabeth York Enstam,1998 Those individuals remembered as the founders of cities were men but as Elizabeth York Enstam shows it was women who played a major role in creating the definitive forms of urban life we know today **Texas Women** Elizabeth Hayes Turner,Stephanie Cole,Rebecca Sharpless,2015-01-15 Texas Women Their Histories Their Lives engages current scholarship on women in Texas the South and the United States It provides insights into Texas s singular geographic position bordering on the West and sharing a unique history with Mexico while analyzing the ways in which Texas stories mirror a larger American narrative The biographies and essays illustrate an uncommon diversity among Texas women reflecting experiences ranging from those of dispossessed enslaved women to wealthy patrons of the arts That history also captures the ways in which women s lives reflect both personal autonomy and opportunities to engage in the public sphere From the vast spaces of northern New Spain and the rural counties of antebellum Texas to the growing urban centers in the post Civil War era women balanced traditional gender and racial prescriptions with reform activism educational enterprise and economic development Contributors to Texas Women address major questions in women s history demonstrating how national and regional themes in the scholarship on women are answered or reconceived in Texas Texas women negotiated significant boundaries raised by gender race and class The writers address the fluid nature of the border with Mexico the growing

importance of federal policies and the eventual reforms engendered by the civil rights movement From Apaches to astronauts from pioneers to professionals from rodeo riders to entrepreneurs and from Civil War survivors to civil rights activists the subjects of Texas Women offer important contributions to Texas history women s history and the history of the nation

The Dallas Myth Harvey J. Graff, 2008 This work that proposes a novel interpretation of a city that has proudly declared its freedom from the past looks at elements that have shaped Dallas and served to limit democratic participation and exacerbate inequality [Call Her a Citizen](#) Kelley M. King, 2010-06-03 In an era when the dominant ideology divided the world into separate public and private spheres and relegated women to the private Anna J Hardwicke Pennybacker ardently promoted progressive causes including public education women s suffrage social reform and the League of Nations A Texas educator clubwoman writer lecturer and social and political activist whose influence in the early twentieth century extended nationwide Pennybacker wrote A New History of Texas which was the state adopted textbook for Texas history from 1898 1913 and remained in classroom use until the 1940s She was also active in the burgeoning women s club movement and served as president of both the Texas Federation of Women s Clubs and the General Federation of Women s Clubs 1912 14 The latter position was considered by some to be the most powerful position for a woman in America at that time Kelley King has mined the fifty two linear feet of Pennybacker archives at the University of Texas Center for American History to reconstruct the hidden history of a feminist s life and work There she uncovered an impressive record of advocacy interlaced with a moderate style and some old fashioned biases King s work offers insight into the personal and political choices Pennybacker made and the effects these choices had in her life and on the American culture at large [Rhetoric at the Margins](#) David Gold, 2008-03-06 Rhetoric at the Margins Revising the History of Writing Instruction in American Colleges 1873 1947 examines the rhetorical education of African American female and working class college students in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries The rich case studies in this work encourage a reconceptualization of both the history of rhetoric and composition and the ways we make use of it Author David Gold uses archival materials to study three types of institutions historically underrepresented in disciplinary histories a black liberal arts college in rural East Texas Wiley College a public women s college Texas Woman s University and an independent teacher training school East Texas Normal College The case studies complement and challenge previous disciplinary histories and suggest that the epistemological schema that have long applied to pedagogical practices may actually limit our understanding of those practices Gold argues that each of these schools championed intellectual and pedagogical traditions that differed from the Eastern liberal arts model a model that often serves as the standard bearer for rhetorical education He demonstrates that by emphasizing community uplift and civic participation and attending to local needs these schools created contexts in which otherwise moribund curricular features of the era such as strict classroom discipline and an emphasis on prescription took on new possibilities Rhetoric at the Margins describes the recent revisionist turn in rhetoric and composition historiography

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