

Ringling the Children In

TEXAS COUNTRY SCHOOLS



Thad Sitton and Milam C. Rowold

Ringling The Children In Texas Country Schools

Thad Sitton



Ringling The Children In Texas Country Schools:

Ringling the Children in Thad Sitton, Milam C. Rowold, 1987 A glimpse into the country schools of Texas past *Ghost Schools of the Big Bend* Albert Briggs Tucker, 2008 A detailed study of education on the frontier in one small spot it Southwest Texas which covers a 60 year period The subject is the school in particular *Rural Education (1991)* Deyoung Alan, 2017-09-29 Originally published in 1991 essays discuss and analyse rural schooling in its historical social and political contexts as well as its educational mission Collections covering rural education in the United States are relatively rare particularly texts that focus on available research literature in context and many existing texts are written by educators outside of the University This book covers historical and social factors rural education in the field and the future of American Schooling The chapters comprise not only an airing of issues concerns and findings but also a guide to scholarship in the areas covered Included is a resource guide to information specific to rural education and rural special education *The Empty Schoolhouse* Luther Bryan Clegg, 1997 Annotation One and two room schools represent a paradoxical time in Texas history when school played second fiddle to family duties but still served as the focus of community life Luther Bryan Clegg's *The Empty Schoolhouse* provides a direct link to the past through interviews with students who attended these schools and teachers who taught in this area between Fort Worth and Odessa and the Hill Country and Amarillo Former students share stories describing Friday afternoon literary societies dead snakes in desk drawers pranks fires travel to and from school and discipline Drawing on historical and sociological data as well as interviews Clegg presents intriguing accounts of rural life preserving the uniqueness of the olden days ***Lone Star Tarnished*** Cal Jillson, 2014-10-13 Texas pride like everything else in the state is larger than life So too perhaps are the state's challenges *Lone Star Tarnished* 2nd edition approaches public policy in the nation's most populous red state from historical comparative and critical perspectives The historical perspective provides the scope for asking how various policy domains have developed in Texas history regularly reaching back to the state's founding and with substantial data for the period 1950 to the present In each chapter Cal Jillson compares Texas public policy choices and results with those of other states and the United States in general Finally the critical perspective allows us to question the balance of benefits and costs attendant to what is often referred to as the Texas way or the Texas model Jillson delves deeply into seven substantive policy chapters covering the most important policy areas in which state governments are active The second edition includes completely rewritten first and second chapters as well as updates throughout the book and revised figures and tables Through Jillson's lively and lucid prose students are well equipped to analyze how Texas has done and is doing compared to selected states and the national average over time and today Readers will also come away with the necessary tools to assess the many claims of Texas's exceptionalism

Resources in Education, 1995 *Southwestern Historical Quarterly*, 1989 ***Harder Than Hardscrabble*** Thad Sitton, 2003 Until the U S Army claimed 300 plus square miles of hardscrabble land to build Fort Hood in 1942 small

communities like Antelope and Pidcock Stampede and Okay scratched out a living by growing cotton and ranching goats on the less fertile edges of the Texas Hill Country. While a few farmers took jobs with construction crews at Fort Hood to remain in the area, almost the entire population and with it an entire segment of rural culture disappeared into the rest of the state. In *Harder than Hardscrabble*, oral historian Thad Sitton collects the colorful and frequently touching stories of the pre-Fort Hood residents to give a firsthand view of Texas farming life before World War II. Accessible to the general reader and historian alike, the stories recount in vivid detail the hardships and satisfactions of daily life in the Texas countryside. They describe agricultural practices and livestock handling as well as life beyond work: traveling peddlers' visits to towns, country schools, medical practices, and fox hunting. The anecdotes capture a fast disappearing rural society, a world very different from today's urban Texas.

Those Good Gertrudes Geraldine J. Clifford, 2016-03 This book explores the professional, civic, and personal roles of women teachers throughout American history. Its themes and findings build from the mostly unpublished writings of many women. Clifford studied personal history manuscripts in archives and consulted printed autobiographies, diaries, correspondence, oral histories, interviews to probe the multifaceted imagery that has surrounded teaching. This work surveys a long past where school teaching was essentially men's work, with women relegated to restricted niches such as teaching rudiments of the vernacular language to young children and socializing girls for traditional gender roles.

Nameless Towns Thad Sitton, James H. Conrad, 2010-01-01 A comprehensive history of the sawmill towns of East Texas in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Sawmill communities were once the thriving centers of East Texas life. Many sprang up almost overnight in a pine forest clearing and many disappeared just as quickly after the company cut out its last trees. But during their heyday, these company towns made Texas the nation's third largest lumber producer and created a colorful way of life that lingers in the memories of the remaining former residents and their children and grandchildren. Drawing on oral history, company records, and other archival sources, Sitton and Conrad recreate the lifeways of the sawmill communities. They describe the companies that ran the mills and the different kinds of jobs involved in logging and milling. They depict the usually rough-hewn towns with their central mill, unpainted houses, company store, and schools, churches, and community centers. And they characterize the lives of the people from the hard, awesomely dangerous mill work to the dances, picnics, and other recreations that offered welcome diversions. Winner T. H. Fehrenbach Award, Texas Historical Commission. After completing the book, I truly understood life in the sawmill communities intellectually and emotionally. It was very satisfying. Conrad and Sitton write in such a manner to make one feel the hard life, smell the sawdust, and share the danger of the mills. The book is compelling and stimulating.

Robert L. Schaadt, Director, Archivist, Sam Houston Regional Library and Research Center

Sallie Stockard and the Adversities of an Educated Woman of the New South Carole W. Troxler, 2021-12-15 Sallie Stockard, 1869-1963, the first female graduate of the University of North Carolina, published three county histories between 1900 and 1904. Thereafter, she lived an obscure and difficult life that reveals much about the many challenges women of that

time faced Encouraged by New South educational mentors she countered restrictions on women with diligence and self promotion Carole Troxler discloses Stockard s professional and personal hindrances resourcefulness failures and triumph following her to New England the Southwest and New York Like her subject Troxler lives in Alamance County and her publications include its history **The Child** ,1952 Exposing a Culture of Neglect Matthew D. Davis,2006-04-01 In this book Professor Davis illustrates the often unexpected reach of historical research intended originally to fill a knowledge gap He found a forgotten figure from the past who as a scholar and teacher had contributed significantly to education Manuel s story warranted attention but in reconstructing it Professor Davis discovered leads to a more complex account in which the key actor his ideas and certain precise albeit dynamic social conditions intersected and influenced each other In the end the book not only fills a gap making the history of education in Texas and the United States more complete it also underscores the thrust of other recent contributions to Latin American studies in casting doubt on the reliability of previously accepted standard histories These accounts now seem dated and suspiciously wrong headed New research like that of Professor Davis pointedly suggests the old histories need to be reconceptualized reorganized and rewritten Methodologically and substantively his book advances work on this agenda Specifically it provokes fresh thinking about the now indisputably linked histories of education research Mexican Americans and racism in the United States The Strange Career of Bilingual Education in Texas, 1836-1981 Carlos Kevin Blanton,2004 Annotation A look at bilingual education for all children in Texas and how the state educational policymakers have embraced ignored rejected outlawed and once again embraced this tradition **Community Education for Social Justice** Cameron White,2014-02-05 What is community How important is community in the 21st century Where might the idea of community fit in education and schooling teaching and learning These are the questions and themes embedded in this book The general critique is that community is an add on in our schools and often is dismissed as a result of the individualistic and competitive nature of schooling today Our focus is to provide critical investigations as to the possibility of community and that we need community now more than ever The concept of community education brings many ideas and issues to mind Related themes include place based field based environmental service learning and outdoor education Each has its own more narrow focus with community education perhaps an umbrella term than encompasses them all Nevertheless the suggestion here is that instead of community education serving as an extension or add on to traditional approaches it should be the focus of all education What is often missing in teaching and learning are contexts and connections than make education meaningful Community education engages participants in problem and issues based approaches to the local community thereby facilitating that local to global link Instead of compartmentalized subjects integrated approaches use what students and the community know or understand to develop further questions solutions or even problems Community education offers efficacy in that it provides opportunities for collaboration in addressing local issues and problems It enables the community to become the classroom thus ensuring a

more long term connection to active rather than passive endeavors as citizens **Hill Country Teacher** Diane Manning,1990 Histories of eight teachers and their careers in one room schools under severe social restrictions in rural Texas *Annals of Iowa* ,2000 **"Everybody's Paid But the Teacher"** Patricia Anne Carter,2002 Presenting a comprehensive look at twentieth century collaborations between female teachers and the women s movement this volume highlights the feminist ideologies strategies and rationales pursued by teachers in search of better workplaces Carter chronicles the evolution of rights for female teachers covering such important social and economic topics as suffrage equal pay for equal work the right to marry and take maternity leaves access to administrative positions the right to lobby and bargain collectively and the right to participate in political and social reform movements outside the workplace A vivid account of the leadership roles teachers played in the women s movement this book clarifies the importance of feminist ideologies in shaping the strategies and rationales educators used to transform their profession This book is a bold contribution to the history of working women **Literacy in America** Edward E. Gordon,Elaine H. Gordon,2003 This book is the first comprehensive history of how the American people achieved varying degrees of literacy from early colonial times to the modern era The authors demonstrate that literacy education is not synonymous with schooling By focusing on people rather than statistics including literacy among women and minority groups they explore the literacy agents methods and materials used at different times and places throughout the history of the country The authors define literacy as the degree of interaction with written text that enables individuals to be productive members of their societies Family literacy is essential to awakening the personal responsibility and motivation necessary for children to develop a love of reading This effort requires more intensive collaboration procedures between the home and the school some of which are detailed here Based largely on primary materials this historical survey reveals important lessons from the past that can be applied to achieve higher levels of 21st century literacy Yellowed Pages ,1987

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