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Texas Art and a Wildcatter's Dream William E. Reaves, 1998 At a crucial moment in the development of Texas art an eccentric oil wildcatter from Massachusetts and Luling Texas turned to the prestigious San Antonio Art League with a proposal He would fund a national art competition featuring the state's verdant fields of wildflowers and bring prominence to Texas art if the league would handle the details Thus was born the Texas Wildflower Competitive Exhibitions which in three years at the end of the Roaring Twenties awarded more than 53 000 in prize money for paintings of Texas wildflowers ranch life and cotton farming This presentation of twenty nine color plates of the competitions best works includes paintings by such important artists as Jose Arpa Dawson Dawson Watson Xavier Gonzalez Edward G Eisenlohr and Oscar E Berninghaus and Herbert Dunton the latter duo having also served as founding members of the Taos Society of Artists In the plates the artists have portrayed a variety of landscapes and atmospheres to present the wildflowers loved not only by Davis but by generations of Texas art enthusiasts

Art for History's Sake Cecilia Steinfeldt, Witte Memorial Museum, 1993 The book is an encyclopedia of early artists from 1840-1940 who had a Texas influence The book provides a strong reference section bibliography section and is well foot noted If you collect Texas Art this book is a must especially for the price One drawback is that except for the feature plates in the beginning of the book all others are in black and white

Engraved Prints of Texas Mavis Parrott Kelsey, Robin Brandt Hutchison, 2005 A collection of illustrated black and white engravings depicting the history of Texas from 1554 to 1900 presented chronologically and featuring a brief introduction to the historical background of each era

Texas Lithographs Ron Tyler, Ronnie C. Tyler, 2023-02-28 A stunning and comprehensive collection of lithographs from 1818 to 1900 Texas

Dictionary of Texas Artists, 1800-1945 Paula L. Grauer, Michael R. Grauer, 1999 Presents an alphabetical listing of artists who have lived worked and exhibited in Texas between 1800 and 1945 features color reproductions of one or more of each artist's works and includes tables of the major exhibitions and competitions in Texas during the late nineteenth and early twentieth century

The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture Carol Crown, Cheryl Rivers, Charles Reagan Wilson, 2013-06-03 Folk art is one of the American South's most significant areas of creative achievement and this comprehensive yet accessible reference details that achievement from the sixteenth century through the present This volume of The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture explores the many forms of aesthetic expression that have characterized southern folk art including the work of self taught artists as well as the South's complex relationship to national patterns of folk art collecting Fifty two thematic essays examine subjects ranging from colonial portraiture Moravian material culture and southern folk pottery to the South's rich quilt making traditions memory painting and African American vernacular art and 211 topical essays include profiles of major folk and self taught artists in the region

Midcentury Modern Art in Texas Katie Robinson Edwards, 2014-07-01 Before Abstract Expressionism of New York City was canonized as American postwar modernism the United States was filled with localized manifestations of modern art One

such place where considerable modernist activity occurred was Texas where artists absorbed and interpreted the latest most radical formal lessons from Mexico the East Coast and Europe while still responding to the state's dramatic history and geography This barely known chapter in the story of American art is the focus of *Midcentury Modern Art in Texas* Presenting new research and artwork that has never before been published Katie Robinson Edwards examines the contributions of many modernist painters and sculptors in Texas with an emphasis on the era's most abstract and compelling artists Edwards looks first at the Dallas Nine and the 1936 Texas Centennial which offered local artists a chance to take stock of who they were and where they stood within the national artistic setting She then traces the modernist impulse through various manifestations including the foundations of early Texas modernism in Houston early practitioners of abstraction and non objectivity the Fort Worth Circle artists at the University of Texas at Austin Houston artists in the 1950s sculpture in and around an influential Fort Worth studio and to see how some Texas artists fared on a national scale the Museum of Modern Art's *Americans* exhibitions The first full length treatment of abstract art in Texas during this vital and canon defining period *Midcentury Modern Art in Texas* gives these artists their due place in American art while also valuing the quality of Texan-ness that subtly undergirds much of their production

Twentieth-century Texas John Woodrow Storey, 2008 A collection of fifteen essays which cover Indians Mexican Americans African Americans women religion war on the homefront music literature film art sports philanthropy education the environment and science and technology in twentieth century Texas

Sweetie Ladd's Historic Fort Worth Cissy Stewart Lale, Sweetie Ladd, 1999 Sweetie Ladd was Fort Worth's own Grandma Moses a folk artist who captured the city's history in watercolor and lithograph In her sixties when she began painting Ladd once told a fellow artist she didn't know how she achieved her distinctive style Just paint poorly dear she advised In truth she had attended painting workshops in Paris Spain and Mexico and studied under Fort Worth artist Bror Utter After she took a class on perspective her teacher advised her to discontinue formal training and paint what came naturally Sweetie Ladd's *Historic Fort Worth* presents twenty eight paintings from the Landmark Series paintings of historic Fort Worth structures many of which no longer stand today the T Mrs Baird's Bread is the sign on a horse drawn carriage in The Breadman a Stripling's delivery cart is in front of the J E Moore home now part of the Woman's Club a horse drawn funeral procession passes in front of the old Washer Brothers building and Fuqua's Grocery sits next to Anderson Drugs in Extra Extra one of the Cries series in which a young boy passes out the Fort Worth Star Telegram Sweetie Ladd's paintings were shown at the Woman's Club of Fort Worth and accepted in juried shows of the University of Texas at Arlington the Fort Worth Art Museum and the Texas Fine Arts Association These historical paintings are now owned by the Fort Worth Public Library and have been reproduced with their cooperation Cissy Stewart Lale's text elucidates each painting explaining details and their historical significance The book begins with brief essays on Mrs Ladd and Fort Worth history

Texas Painters, Sculptors & Graphic Artists John E. Powers, Deborah Daniels Powers, 2000

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

Rounded Up in Glory Michael Grauer, 2016-08-15 Frank Reaugh 1860 1945 pronounced Ray was called the Dean of Texas artists for good reason His pastels documented the wide open spaces of the West as they were vanishing in the late nineteenth century and his plein air techniques influenced generations of artists His students include a Who s Who of twentieth century Texas painters Alexandre Hogue Reveau Bassett and Lucretia Coke among others He was an advocate of painting by observation and encouraged his students to do the same by organizing legendary sketch trips to West Texas Reaugh also earned the title of Renaissance man by inventing a portable easel that allowed him to paint in high winds and developing a formula for pastels which he marketed A founder of the Dallas Art Society which became the Dallas Museum of Art Reaugh was central to Dallas and Oak Cliff artistic circles for many years until infighting and politics drove him out of fashion He died isolated and poor in 1945 The last decade has seen a resurgence of interest in Reaugh through gallery shows exhibitions and a recent documentary Despite his importance and this growing public profile however Rounded Up in Glory is the first full length biography Michael Grauer argues for Reaugh s importance as more than just a longhorn painter Reaugh s works and far reaching imagination earned him a prominent place in the Texas art pantheon

Saving San Antonio Lewis F. Fisher, 2016-08-22 Few American cities enjoy the likes of San Antonio s visual links with its dramatic past The Alamo and four other Spanish missions recently marked as a UNESCO World Heritage site are the most obvious but there are a host of landmarks and folkways that have survived over the course of nearly three centuries that still lend San Antonio an odd and antiquated foreignness Adding to the charm of the nation s seventh largest city is the San Antonio River saved to become a winding linear park through the

heart of downtown and beyond and a world model for sensitive urban development San Antonio's heritage has not been preserved by accident The wrecking balls and headlong development that accompanied progress in nineteenth century San Antonio roused an indigenous historic preservation movement the first west of the Mississippi River to become effective Its thrust has increased since the mid 1920s with the pioneering work of the San Antonio Conservation Society In *Saving San Antonio* Texas historian Lewis Fisher peels back the myths surrounding more than a century of preservation triumphs and failures to reveal a lively mosaic that portrays the saving of San Antonio's cultural and architectural soul The process entertaining in the telling has reverberated throughout the United States and provided significant lessons for the built environments and economies of cities everywhere *The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture* Judith H. Bonner, Estill Curtis Pennington, Charles Reagan Wilson, 2013-01-14 From the Potomac to the Gulf artists were creating in the South even before it was recognized as a region The South has contributed to America's cultural heritage with works as diverse as Benjamin Henry Latrobe's architectural plans for the nation's Capitol the wares of the Newcomb Pottery and Richard Clague's tonalist Louisiana bayou scenes This comprehensive volume shows how through the decades and centuries the art of the South expanded from mimetic portraiture to sophisticated responses to national and international movements The essays treat historic and current trends in the visual arts and architecture major collections and institutions and biographies of artists themselves As leading experts on the region's artists and their work editors Judith H Bonner and Estill Curtis Pennington frame the volume's contributions with insightful overview essays on the visual arts and architecture in the American South *The Art of Found Objects* Robert Craig Bunch, 2016-09-23 In this first book of interviews with visual artists from across Texas more than sixty artists reflect on topics from formative influences and inspirations to their common engagement with found materials Beyond the art itself no source is more primary to understanding art and artist than the artist's own words After all who can speak with more authority about the artist's influences motivations methods philosophies and creations Since 2010 Robert Craig Bunch has interviewed sixty four of Texas' finest artists who have responded with honesty clarity and naturally great insight into their own work None of these interviews has been previously published even in part Incorporating a striking full color illustration of each artist's work these absorbing self examinations will stand collectively as a reference of lasting value *P. L. Buquor, Indian Fighter, Texas Ranger, Mayor of San Antonio* Sylvia Villarreal Bisnar, 2009 Soldier Indian Fighter Texas Ranger Mayor of San Antonio City Marshal Justice of the Peace Federal Interpreter Spanish speaking scholar P L Buquor was all of these and more As a young man out for adventure he answered the call to Save Texas and found himself on an exciting and wondrous journey that brought him into contact with some of the most famous names in history Sam Houston Stephen F Austin Robert E Lee Santa Anna John Coffee Hays Juan Seguin Winfield Scott Zachary Taylor and many others This story introduces his family his travels what life was like for a young man in the 1800's traveling by horse stagecoach sleeping on the ground and the exciting battles in which he participated This

book takes him from a young man of fifteen in 1836 to his death in 1901 If you want Texas History as lived by one of the unsung heroes of Texas this is the book for you **Allie Victoria Tennant and the Visual Arts in Dallas** Light Townsend Cummins, 2015-09-24 Winner 2016 Liz Carpenter Award for the Research in the History of Women presented at the Texas State Historical Association Annual Meeting At Fair Park in Dallas a sculpture of a Native American figure bronze with gilded gold leaf strains a bow before sending an arrow into flight Tejas Warrior has welcomed thousands of visitors since the Texas Centennial Exposition opened in the 1930s The iconic piece is instantly recognizable yet few people know about its creator Allie Victoria Tennant one of a notable group of Texas artists who actively advanced regionalist art in the decades before World War II Light Townsend Cummins follows Tennant s public career from the 1920s to the 1960s both as an artist and as a culture bearer as she advanced cultural endeavors including the arts A true pathfinder she helped to create and nurture art institutions that still exist today most especially the Dallas Museum of Art on whose board of trustees she sat for almost thirty years Tennant also worked on behalf of other civic institutions including the public schools art academies and the State Fair of Texas where she helped create the Women s Building Allie Victoria Tennant and the Visual Arts in Dallas sheds new light on an often overlooked artist **Southwestern Historical Quarterly** ,2001 [Making the Unknown Known](#) Victoria H. Cummins, Light Townsend Cummins, 2024-09-02 In Making the Unknown Known leading scholars throughout Texas explore the significant role women artists played in developing early Texas art from the nineteenth century through the latter part of the twentieth century The biographies presented here allow readers to compare these women s experiences across time as they negotiated the gendered expectations about artists in society at large and the Texas art community itself Surveying the contributions women made to the visual arts in the Lone Star state Making the Unknown Known analyzes women s artistic work with respect to geographic and historical connections Including surveys of the work of artists such as Louise W ste Emma Richardson Cherry Eleanor Onderdonk Grace Spaulding John and others it offers a groundbreaking assessment of the role women artists have played in interpreting the meaning history heritage and unique character of Texas It places women artists within the larger social and cultural contexts in which they lived In that regard it contains an analysis of their varied styles of art the media they employed and the subject matter contained in their art It thus evaluates the contributions made by women artists to defining the nature of the wider Texas experience as an American region Beautifully illustrated throughout with rich full color reproductions of the works created by the artists this volume provides an enriched understanding of the important but underappreciated role women artists have played in the development of the fine arts in Texas At last the unknown story can be known **Spirited Journeys** Lynne Adele, 1997 The exhibition Spirited Journeys features exceptional works by diverse artists who exemplify the variety and quality of self taught or folk artists working in Texas during the twentieth century This exhibition examines for the first time the work of self taught Texas artists within a cultural and art historical framework as well as within the broader context of twentieth century American folk art It is also

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