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The Hogg Family and Houston Kate Sayen Kirkland, 2012-09-21 Progressive former governor James Stephen Hogg moved his business headquarters to Houston in 1905 For seven decades his children Will Ima and Mike Hogg used their political ties social position and family fortune to improve the lives of fellow Houstonians As civic activists they espoused contested causes like city planning and mental health care As volunteers they inspired others to support social service educational and cultural programs As philanthropic entrepreneurs they built institutions that have long outlived them the Houston Symphony the Museum of Fine Arts Memorial Park and the Hogg Foundation The Hoggs had a vision of Houston as a great city a place that supports access to parklands music and art nurtures knowledge of the American heritage which unites us and provides social service and mental health care assistance This vision links them to generations of American idealists who advanced a moral response to change Based on extensive archival sources *The Hogg Family and Houston* explains the impact of Hogg family philanthropy for the first time This study explores how individual ideals and actions influence community development and nurture humanitarian values It examines how philanthropists and volunteers mold Houston's traditions and mobilize allies to meet civic goals It argues that Houston's generous citizens have long believed that innovative cultural achievement must balance aggressive economic expansion

Baker & Botts in the Development of Modern Houston Kenneth J. Lipartito, Joseph A. Pratt, 2014-08-19 As counsel for Pennzoil's successful effort to recover billions of dollars in damages from Texaco over the acquisition of Getty Oil Company the Baker Botts law firm of Houston Texas achieved wide public recognition in the 1980s But among its peers in the legal and corporate worlds Baker Botts has for more than a century held a preeminent position handling the legal affairs of such blue chip clients as the Southern Pacific Railroad Houston Lighting Power Company Rice University Texas Commerce Bank and Tenneco In this study Kenneth J Lipartito and Joseph A Pratt chronicle the history of Baker Botts placing particular emphasis on the firm's role in Houston's economic development Founded in 1840 Baker Botts literally grew up with Houston The authors chart its evolution from a nineteenth century regional firm that represented eastern based corporations moving into Texas to a twentieth century national firm with clients throughout the world They honestly discuss the criticisms that Baker Botts has faced as an advocate of big business But they also identify the important impact that corporate law firms of this type have on business reorganization and government regulation As the authors demonstrate in this case study law firms throughout the twentieth century have helped to shape public policy in these critical areas Always prominent in the community and with prominent connections former Secretary of State James A Baker III is the great grandson of the original Baker Botts law firm belongs in any history of the development of Houston and the Southwest

Black Soldiers in Jim Crow Texas, 1899-1917 Garna L. Christian, 1995 Chronicles the experiences of African American soldiers serving in the United States Army in racially segregated Texas from 1899 to 1914 *Management of Water and Related Land Resources to Enhance the*

Urban Environment Mitchell Wendell, Harvey O. Banks, 1974 **Ben Love** Ben F. Love, 2008-06-20 In a city known for powerful business leaders Ben Love towers as one of the most influential. Serving as CEO of Texas Commerce Bancshares in the 1980s during the collapse of the Texas banking industry Love had an inside view of the debacle. His story told here in detail for the first time provides an insightful perspective on the Texas banking industry's evolution after World War II its decline and its subsequent recovery. It also offers a glimpse into the kind of character that creates men of power. Love grew up with his family during the Great Depression. Their farm outside Paris Texas taught him hard lessons about opportunity and financial security lessons that would serve him well in the future. After America's entry into war in 1941 Love flew 8th Air Force B 17 combat missions over Europe then settled in Houston with his business degree in the late 1940s. His entrance into the world of banking began as a member of the board of directors for River Oaks Bank Trust. Houston was rapidly growing into a metropolis and he accepted an offer to leave River Oaks to join Texas Commerce Bank in 1967. As president of Texas Commerce Bank TCB in 1969 and CEO in 1972-89 Love cultivated change from single banks to holding companies garnering a national reputation for his banking organization. In 1984 Texas Commerce was the twenty first largest bank in the country. Under his competent management TCB was the only Big Five Texas bank to survive the economic downturn. One reason for its continued success lies with Love's successful merger in 1987 with the Chemical Bank of New York now J P Morgan Chase. When he retired at the close of the decade he turned his formidable energies to full time civic and humanitarian work. Ben F Love's memoir is one of only a few available in financial literature and history. Not only does it reveal an inside look at the evolution of banking in Texas but it will serve as an instructional guide to future business leaders and managers. The final chapter summarizes the experiences and lessons sprinkled throughout eighty years of a powerful and productive life. Gus Wortham Fran Dressman, 1994 Gus S Wortham was a good businessman. Among other enterprises he started a highly successful insurance company American General and helped to shape the economic institutions of Houston. Gus Wortham was a civic leader who worked actively in the Chamber of Commerce to influence the city's economic climate and who left the city a legacy of cultural institutions including the Wortham Theater Center. Gus Wortham was a rancher and land developer. Land they aren't making any more if it he liked to say. So he bought it developed it and built a business with it. In short he became one of the most influential men in the history of Houston. This is the story of his life his business his city. Company records and interviews with Wortham's surviving friends and associates combine to make it a thorough account. Mr Wortham had an interesting philosophy about several matters in life writes his longtime friend and business partner Sterling C Evans in the Foreword. One was on dollars. With the business dollar it was immoral not to make money and one had to make sure to receive full value. With the pleasure dollar if one could afford it enjoy it and never look back. This old school Southwestern gentleman lived a life worthy of a movie and his company American General has shaped a city worthy of a television series of its own. Urban and business historians alike will find this book a fascinating study and those who know or want to know

Houston will find it an enlightening chronicle *Not Free, Not for All* Cheryl Knott, 2017-02-14 An illuminating account of the development and demise of separate public libraries for African Americans in the South during the era of segregation The Journal of American Culture Winner of the Eliza Atkins Gleason Book Award and the Lillian Smith Book Award Americans tend to imagine their public libraries as time honored advocates of equitable access to information for all Through much of the twentieth century however many black Americans were denied access to public libraries or allowed admittance only to separate and smaller buildings and collections While scholars have examined and continue to uncover the history of school segregation there has been much less research published on the segregation of public libraries in the Jim Crow South In fact much of the writing on public library history has failed to note these racial exclusions In *Not Free Not for All* Cheryl Knott traces the establishment growth and eventual demise of separate public libraries for African Americans in the South disrupting the popular image of the American public library as historically welcoming readers from all walks of life Using institutional records contemporaneous newspaper and magazine articles and other primary sources together with scholarly work in the fields of print culture and civil rights history Knott reconstructs a complex story involving both animosity and cooperation among whites and blacks who valued what libraries had to offer African American library advocates staff and users emerge as the creators of their own separate collections and services with both symbolic and material importance even as they worked toward dismantling those very institutions during the era of desegregation **Housing and Planning**

References ,1968 Free Enterprise City Joe R. Feagin, 1988 The mission of this book is to attack the idea that Houston is a conservative role model a city that succeeds due to its boundless devotion to free enterprise In this mission Feagin fails more than he succeeds partially because to get to his substantive argument a reader has to get through a chapter or two of sociological jargon and another chapter or two of mind numbing factual detail about every business leader who has ever lived in Houston This book would have been better had it been about half its size When he gets to substance his attack on Houston fails because he shows nothing more than that Houston has problems just like other cities pollution congestion poverty sprawl So Houston isn't utopia So what Feagin fails because he makes little effort to compare Houston to other cities except for a stray remark here and there So he really didn't persuade me that Houston's problems were due to its allegedly small government or that more socialistic policies would be more successful Moreover Feagin is utterly blind to the unintended consequences of government action For example he praises Houston for enacting minimum parking requirements and setback regulations overlooking the possibility that such regulations contribute to the ills that he complains about by forcing pedestrians to walk through seas of parking to get to buildings He complains that Houston has less public housing than other cities but how many Cabrini Greens and similar fiascos does a city need He praises Minneapolis as a role model overlooking the small fact that Minneapolis has lost a fourth of its 1950 population while Houston keeps growing One thing Feagin does right he points out that Houston is hardly a laissez faire paradise in that government has consistently subsidized its business

elite through spending on roads port facilities convention centers etc **Port of Houston Magazine ,1973 Houston**

James E. Buchanan,1975 A chronology of events in the history of Houston from 1519 to 1970 and a selection of pertinent documents *From Cotton Belt to Sunbelt* Bruce J. Schulman,1994 *From Cotton Belt to Sunbelt* investigates the effects of federal policy on the American South from 1938 until 1980 and charts the close relationship between federal efforts to reform the South and the evolution of activist government in the modern United States Decrying the South s economic backwardness and political conservatism the Roosevelt Administration launched a series of programs to reorder the Southern economy in the 1930s After 1950 however the social welfare state had been replaced by the national security state as the South s principal benefactor Bruce J Schulman contrasts the diminished role of national welfare initiatives in the postwar South with the expansion of military and defense related programs He analyzes the contributions of these growth oriented programs to the South s remarkable economic expansion to the development of American liberalism and to the excruciating limits of Sunbelt prosperity ultimately relating these developments to southern politics and race relations By linking the history of the South with the history of national public policy Schulman unites two issues that dominate the domestic history of postwar America the emergence of the Sunbelt and the expansion of federal power over the nation s economic and social life A forcefully argued work *From Cotton Belt to Sunbelt* originally published in 1991 Oxford University Press will be an important guide to students and scholars of federal policy and modern Southern history Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series Library of Congress. Copyright Office,1970 *The Lion of Texas: Sam Houston and the Fight for Texan Independence* Pasquale De Marco,2025-07-12 *The Lion of Texas* Sam Houston and the Fight for Texan Independence is a comprehensive and engaging biography of one of the most important figures in Texas history Sam Houston was a soldier a statesman a diplomat and a leader of men He played a major role in the Texas Revolution served as the first and third President of the Republic of Texas and was instrumental in the annexation of Texas to the United States This book tells the story of Houston s life and career from his humble beginnings in Virginia to his rise to prominence as a leader of the Texas Revolution It explores his complex and controversial personality his military and political accomplishments and his lasting legacy as one of the most important figures in American history The book is based on extensive research including primary sources such as Houston s own writings and the letters and diaries of his contemporaries It is written in a clear and engaging style that makes it accessible to a wide range of readers *The Lion of Texas* is an essential read for anyone interested in Texas history the American West or the life of one of the most fascinating and important figures in American history About the Author Pasquale De Marco is a historian and author specializing in Texas history He has written extensively about the Texas Revolution and the life of Sam Houston His work has been praised for its accuracy its insights and its engaging style If you like this book write a review Life and Select Literary Remains of Sam Houston of Texas ... William Carey Crane,1884 Published soon after his death Includes Early history of Texas before the Battle of San Jacinto Parentage and early life

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captivate the reader from the first Spanish flag through revolutions and pirates to the Bonnie Blue Flag of the Civil War

Houston's Homegrown Terror Peter Alan Olsson, 2014-03-11 Psychotherapists help police find two homegrown terrorists in the crime thriller Houston's Homegrown Terror When two bombs explode at St John's High School in Houston psychotherapists Tom and Andrea Tolman assist their friend Houston Police Detective Mark Lane in the intense investigation They need to find the terrorists before they can strike again Andrea is a former nun who left her order to marry Tom a psychiatrist and psychoanalyst with expertise in treating adolescents and in understanding destructive religious cults and terrorist groups After 9 11 the couple and the detective became friends when they helped a family threatened by the father's involvement with a Satanic cult Now ten years later they are challenged by these local bombers The story explains the depth of psychology as well as the powerful motivations of the American homegrown terrorists and their group

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