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Civil War Texas Deborah M. Liles, Angela Boswell, 2016-10-15 Women in Civil War Texas is the first book dedicated to the unique experiences of Texas women during the Civil War It fills the literary void in Texas women s history during this time connects Texas women s lives to southern women s history and shares the diversity of experiences of women in Texas during the Civil War An introductory essay situates the anthology within both Civil War and Texas women s history Contributors explore Texas women and their vocal support for secession and in support of a war coping with their husbands wartime absences the importance of letter writing as a means of connecting families and how pro Union sentiment caused serious difficulties for women They also analyze the effects of ethnicity focusing on African American German and Tejana women s experiences Finally two essays examine the problem of refugee women in east Texas and the dangers facing western frontier women These essays develop the historical understanding of what it meant to be a Texas woman during the Civil War and also contribute to a deeper understanding of the complexity of the war and its effects Women and the Texas Revolution Mary L. Scheer, 2012 Historically wars and revolutions have offered politically and socially disadvantaged people the opportunity to contribute to the nation or cause in exchange for future expanded rights Although shorter than most conflicts the Texas Revolution nonetheless profoundly affected not only the leaders and armies but the survivors especially women who endured those tumultuous events and whose lives were altered by the accompanying political social and economic Twentieth-century Texas John Woodrow Storey, 2008 A collection of fifteen essays which cover Indians changes 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 **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 Capitol Women Nancy Baker Jones, Ruthe Winegarten, 2010-07-22 Along with bar rooms and bordellos there has hardly been a more male focused institution in Texas history than the Texas Legislature Yet the eighty six women who have served there have made a mark on the institution through the legislation they have passed much of which addresses their concerns as citizens who have been inadequately represented by male lawmakers This first complete record of the women of the Texas Legislature places such well known figures as Kay Bailey Hutchison Sissy Farenthold Barbara Jordan Irma Rangel Eddie Bernice Johnson Susan Combs and Judith Zaffirini in the context of their times and among the women and men with whom they served Drawing on years of primary research and interviews Nancy Baker Jones and Ruthe Winegarten offer concise biographies and profiles of all eighty six women who have served or currently hold office in the Texas Legislature The biographies describe the women lawmakers lives campaign strategies and legislative successes and defeats Four introductory essays provide historical and cultural context for the biographies which are arranged chronologically to give a sense of the passage of time of relationships among and between women and of the issues of their eras **True Women** 

and Westward Expansion Adrienne Caughfield, 2005-03-29 Expansion was the fever of the early nineteenth century and women burned with it as surely as men although in a different way Subscribing to the cult of true womanhood which valued domesticity piety and similar feminine virtues women championed expansion for the cause of civilization even while largely avoiding the masculine world of politics Adrienne Caughfield mines the diaries and letters of some ninety Texas women to uncover the ideas and enthusiasms they brought to the Western frontier Although there were a few notable exceptions most of them drew on their domestic skills and values to establish not only civilization but their own security Caughfield sheds light on women s activism the flip side of domesticity attitudes toward race and civilization the tie between a vision of a unified continent and a cultivated wilderness and republican values She offers a new understanding of not only gender roles in the West but also the impulse for expansionism itself In Texas Caughfield demonstrates women never stopped arriving with more fuel for the flames of expansionism as their families tried to find a place to settle down some place with a little more room where national destiny and personal dreams merged into a glorious whole In doing so Texas women expanded not only American borders but their own as well The African Texans Alwyn Barr, 2004 Discusses the experiences of immigrants of African descent in Texas and examines their social and cultural contributions to the Lone Star State Includes illustrations biographical sketches a time line and newspaper excerpts **Thyra J. Edwards** Gregg Andrews, 2011-06-30 In 1938 a black newspaper in Houston paid front page tribute to Thyra J Edwards as the embodiment of The Spirit of Aframerican Womanhood Edwards was a world lecturer journalist social worker labor organizer women s rights advocate and civil rights activist an undeniably important figure in the social struggles of the first half of the twentieth century She experienced international prominence throughout much of her life from the early 1930s to her death in 1953 but has received little attention from historians in years since Gregg Andrews s Thyra I Edwards Black Activist in the Global Freedom Struggle is the first book length biographical study of this remarkable historically significant woman Edwards granddaughter of runaway slaves grew up in Jim Crow era Houston and started her career there as a teacher She moved to Gary Indiana and Chicago as a social worker then to New York as a journalist and later became involved with the Communist Party attracted by its stance on race and labor She was mentored by famed civil rights leader A Philip Randolph who became her special friend and led her to pursue her education She obtained scholarships to college and after several years of study in the U S and then in Denmark she became a women's labor organizer and a union publicist In the 1930s and 1940s she wrote about international events for black newspapers traveling to Europe Mexico and the Soviet Union and presenting an anti imperialist critique of world affairs to her readers Edwards s involvement with the Loyalists in the Spanish Civil War her work in a Jewish refugee settlement in Italy and her activities with U S communists drew the attention of the FBI She was harassed by government intelligence organizations until she died at the age of just fifty five Edwards contributed as much to the radical foundations of the modern civil rights movements as any other woman of her time This fascinating new biography details

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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 **Single Star of the West** Kenneth W. Howell, Charles Swanlund, 2017-03-15 Does Texas s experience as a republic make it unique among the other states In many ways Texas was an accidental republic for nearly ten years until Texans voted overwhelmingly in favor of annexation to the United States after winning independence from Mexico Single Star of the West chronicles Texas s efforts to maneuver through the pitfalls and hardships of creating and maintaining the accidental republic The volume begins with the Texas Revolution and examines whether or not a true Texas identity emerged during the Republic era Next several contributors discuss how the Republic was defended by its army navy and the Texas Rangers Individual chapters focus on the early founders of Texas Sam Houston Mirabeau B Lamar and Anson Jones who were all exceptional men but like all men suffered from their own share of fears and faults Texas s efforts at diplomacy and persistence and transformation in its economy also receive careful analysis Finally social and cultural aspects of the Texas Republic receive coverage with discussions of women American Indians African Americans Tejanos and religion The contributors also focus on the extent that conditions in the republic attracted political and economic opportunists some of whom achieved a remarkable degree of success Single Star of the West also highlights how the Texas Republic was established on American political ideology With the majority of the white settlers coming from the United States this will not surprise many scholars of the era In some cases the Texans successfully adopted American political and economic ideology to their needs while other times they failed miserably Design, Displacement, Migration Sarah A. Lichtman, Jilly Traganou, 2023-11-30 Design Displacement Migration Spatial and Material Histories gathers a collection of scholarly and creative voices spanning design art and architectural history design studies curation poetry activism and social sciences to interrogate the intersections of design and displacement The contributors foreground objects spaces visual and material practices and consider design s role in the empire the state and various colonizing regimes in controlling the mass movement of people things and ideas across borders as well as in social acts that resist forced mobility and immobility or enact new possibilities By consciously surfacing echoes rhymes and dissonances among varied histories this volume highlights local specificity while also accounting for the vectors of displacement and design across borders and histories Design Displacement Migration Spatial and Material Histories shows displacement to be a lens for understanding space and materiality and vice versa particularly within the context of modernity and colonialism This book will be of interest to scholars working in design history design studies architectural history art history urban studies and migration studies

Sweet Georgia Brown Lawrence E. Walker, 2019-01-31 Charity Adams Earley commander of the 6888th Central Postal Directory Battalion in World War II summarized the history of women in the military when she wrote in 1989 The future of women in the military seems assured What may be lost in time is the story of how it happened. The barriers of sex and race were and sometimes still are very difficult to overcome the second even more than the first During World War II women in the service were often subject to ridicule and disrespect even as they performed satisfactorily Each year the number of people who shared the stress of these accomplishments lessens In another generation young black women who join the military will have scant record of their predecessors who fought on the two fronts of discrimination segregation and reluctant acceptance by males Freedom Colonies Thad Sitton, James H. Conrad, 2010-01-01 A history of independent African American settlements in Texas during the Jim Crow era featuring historical and contemporary photographs In the decades following the Civil War nearly a guarter of African Americans achieved a remarkable victory they got their own land While other ex slaves and many poor whites became trapped in the exploitative sharecropping system these independence seeking individuals settled on pockets of unclaimed land that had been deemed too poor for farming and turned them into successful family farms In these self sufficient rural communities often known as freedom colonies African Americans created a refuge from the discrimination and violence that routinely limited the opportunities of blacks in the Jim Crow South Freedom Colonies is the first book to tell the story of these independent African American settlements Thad Sitton and James Conrad focus on communities in Texas where blacks achieved a higher percentage of land ownership than in any other state of the Deep South The authors draw on a vast reservoir of ex slave narratives oral histories written memoirs and public records to describe how the freedom colonies formed and to recreate the lifeways of African Americans who made their living by farming or in skilled trades such as milling and blacksmithing They also uncover the forces that led to the decline of the communities from the 1930s onward including economic hard times and the greed of whites who found legal and illegal means of taking black owned land And they visit some of the remaining communities to discover how their independent way of life endures into the twenty first century Thad Sitton and James H Conrad have made an important contribution to African American and southern history with their study of communities fashioned by freedmen in the years after emancipation Journal of American History This study is a thoughtful and important addition to an understanding of rural Texas and the

nature of black settlements Journal of Southern History Continental Divides Rachel Adams, 2010-06-15 North America is more a political and an economic invention than a place people call home Nonetheless the region shared by the United States and its closest neighbors North America is an intriguing frame for comparative American studies Continental Divides is the first book to study the patterns of contact exchange conflict and disavowal among cultures that span the borders of Canada the United States and Mexico Rachel Adams considers a broad range of literary filmic and visual texts that exemplify cultural traffic across North American borders She investigates how our understanding of key themes genres and periods within U S cultural study is deepened and in some cases transformed when Canada and Mexico enter the picture How for example does the work of the iconic American writer Jack Kerouac read differently when his Franco American origins and Mexican travels are taken into account Or how would our conception of American modernism be altered if Mexico were positioned as a center of artistic and political activity In this engaging analysis Adams charts the lengthy and often unrecognized traditions of neighborly exchange both hostile and amicable that have left an imprint on North America s varied cultures

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