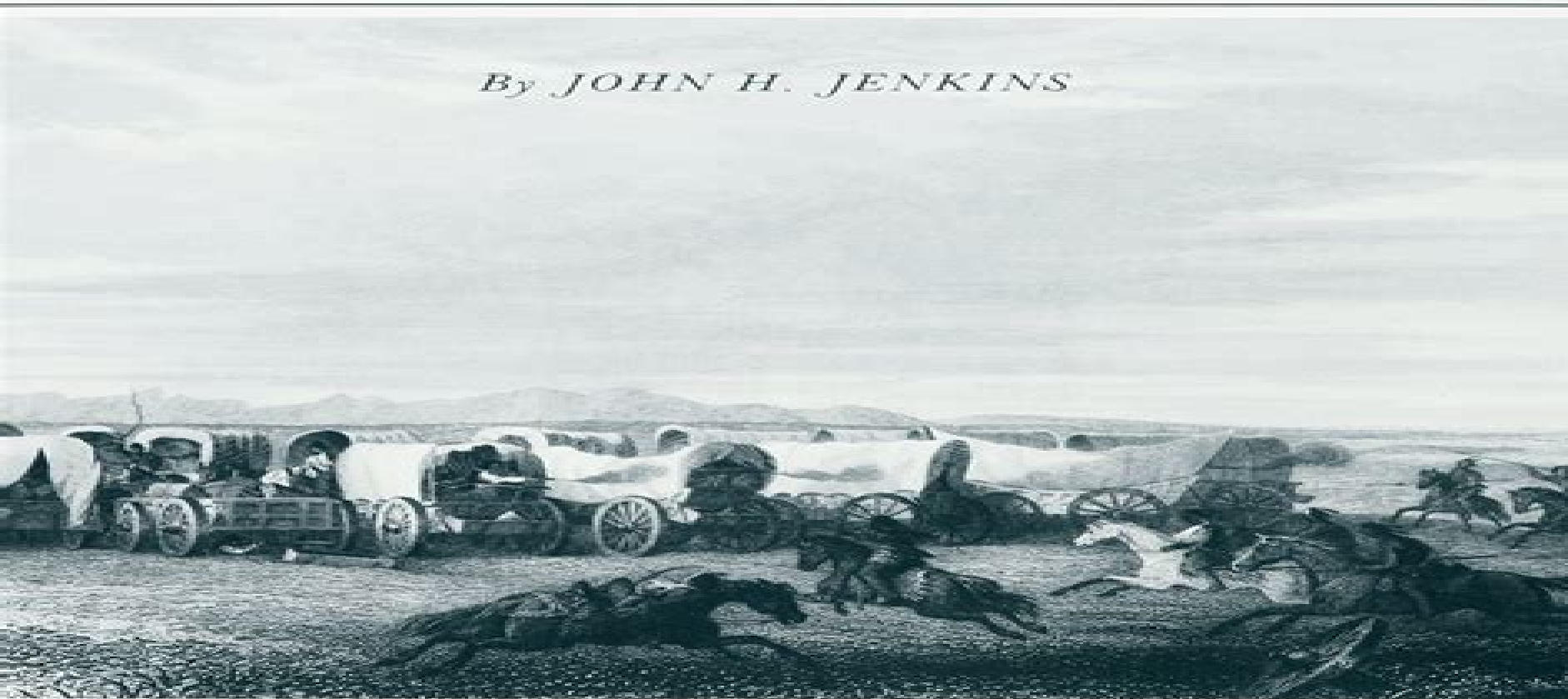


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Alex Sweet's Texas Alexander Edwin Sweet, 2010-07-05 Alexander Edwin Sweet 1841-1901 is Texas's own Sifter whose humorous columns appeared in the Galveston Daily News in the late 1870s and early 1880s. In his wickedly funny tongue-in-cheek sketches readers learned of an astonishing variety of frontier phenomena some familiar others downright odd. For example there was the typical nineteenth century custom of New Year's Day receptions for bachelor guests only with refreshments consisting largely of strong drink and equally strong fruitcake. Imbibing a bit more cheer at each stop according to Sweet the bachelors brought the last prospective sweethearts they visited New Year's greetings as incoherent as they were heartfelt. At times Sweet parodied the Yankee image of the typical Texan whom he described as half alligator half human eating raw buffalo and toting an arsenal of weaponry like a perambulating gun rack. But he also did as much as any writer to establish and enlarge upon the national image of Texas and Texans. Even the irascible red ant and the other critters in Sweet's column were Texas big and Texas fabulous. In 1881 Sweet co-founded Texas Siftings a humor magazine that moved from Austin to New York to become one of the most popular periodicals of its kind in the United States. From Texas Siftings from Sweet's two published books one called by John Jenkins in Basic Texas Books the best volume of 19th century Texas humor and from many never before collected newspaper columns editor Virginia Eisenhower has assembled an Alex Sweet sampler that presents the very

best of the timeless humorist's work. The result, Alex Sweet's *Texas*, clearly demonstrates why the New York Journal pronounced Sweet second to no living writer in freshness, originality, sparkling wit, and refined humor. A century later, that wit still sparkles and is guaranteed to delight Texans present as it once did Texans past. *Finding Anything about Everything in Texas*, Edward M. Walters, 2005. A crash course in locating information about the Lone Star State. Each chapter begins with an engaging little-known, even quirky story and then shows the reader how to follow the printed and electronic trail to uncover more detail. *Tracking the Texas Ranger Historians*, Bruce A. Glasrud, Harold J. Weiss Jr., 2024-10-15. The first systematic inquiry into the Texas Rangers did not begin until 1935 with Walter Prescott Webb's publication *The Texas Rangers*. Since then, numerous works have appeared on the Rangers, but no volume has been published before that covers the various historians of the Rangers and their approaches to the topic. Editors Bruce A. Glasrud and Harold J. Weiss Jr. gather essays that profile individual historians of the Texas Rangers, explore themes and issues in Ranger history, and comprise archival research, biographies, and autobiographies. Several approaches in Texas historiography have influenced the writings on the Texas Rangers and serve to organize the chapters in the volume. Traditionalists: Chuck Parsons, Stephen L. Moore, and Bob Alexander stress the revered happenings in the nineteenth century that brought about the Lone Star state and its empire-building Ranger force. To these historical writers, the Texas Rangers were part of a golden age. Revisionists: Robert M. Utley, Louis R. Sadler, and Charles H. Harris pull back from this adulation, emphasize the importance of overlooked ethnic and racial groups, and point out misbehavior on the part of Rangers. They also want to separate fact from fiction. Some Ranger historians: Frederick Wilkins and Mike Cox straddle both traditional and revisionist approaches in their works. The final group: Cultural Constructionalists. Gary Clayton Anderson, Amrico Paredes, and Monica Muñoz Martinez continue the work of Revisionists and focus on an interconnected past that includes theoretical approaches and the study of memory and regional identities. Several themes emerge throughout the book. One is how the Rangers changed from unorganized mounted militia dragoons in the modern sense to organized cavalry forces with six-shooter firepower who served as a military arm of the state and nation. A second is how the dichotomous views of the Rangers as either patriot warriors or bloody avengers left their imprint on Anglo and Hispanic society. This divergent examination is especially derived from incidents in the US-Mexican War, the period from 1910 to 1920, and the lower Rio Grande valley in the 1960s. And yet another theme is how the Rangers first resisted and fought against yet ultimately absorbed all creeds and colors into their ranks over two hundred years as they evolved into police officers, Anglo, Black, Hispanic, Indian, and women Rangers. *Texian Iliad*, Stephen L. Hardin, 2010-03-01. Winner, T. R. Fehrenbach Book Award, Texas Historical Commission; Summerfield G. Roberts Award, Sons of the Republic of Texas; Honorable Mention Certificate of Commendation, American Association for State and Local History. Hardly were the last shots fired at the Alamo before the Texas Revolution entered the realm of myth and controversy. French visitor Frederic Gaillardet called it a Texian Iliad in 1839, while American Theodore Sedgwick pronounced the war and its resulting legends almost

burlesque In this highly readable history Stephen L Hardin discovers more than a little truth in both of those views Drawing on many original Texan and Mexican sources and on site inspections of almost every battlefield he offers the first complete military history of the Revolution From the war s opening in the Come and Take It incident at Gonzales to the capture of General Santa Anna at San Jacinto Hardin clearly describes the strategy and tactics of each side His research yields new knowledge of the actions of famous Texan and Mexican leaders as well as fascinating descriptions of battle and camp life from the ordinary soldier s point of view This award winning book belongs on the bookshelf of everyone interested in Texas or military history **Texas Women Writers** Sylvia Ann Grider,Lou Halsell Rodenberger,1997 A critical survey of over 150 years of Texas women writers including fiction and nonfiction authors poets and dramatists **Texian Exodus** Stephen L. Hardin,2025-01-14 A narrative account of the evacuation of the Texians in 1836 which was redeemed by the defeat of the Mexican army and the creation of the Republic of Texas Two events in Texas history shine so brightly that they can be almost blinding the stand at the Alamo and the redemption at San Jacinto where General Sam Houston s volunteers won the decisive battle of the Texas Revolution But these milestones came amid a less obviously heroic episode now studiously forgotten the refugee crisis known as the Runaway Scrape Propulsive lyrical and richly illustrated Texian Exodus transports us to the frigid sodden spring of 1836 when thousands of Texians Anglo American settlers fled eastward for the United States in fear of Antonio L pez de Santa Anna s advancing Mexican army Leading Texas historian Stephen L Hardin draws on the accounts of the Runaways themselves to relate a tale of high stakes and great sorrow While Houston tried to build a force that could defeat Santa Anna the evacuees suffered incalculable pain and suffering Yet dignity and community were not among the losses If many of the stories are indeed tragic the experience as a whole was no tragedy survivors regarded the Runaway Scrape as their finest hour an ordeal met with cooperation and courage For Hardin such qualities still define the Texas character That it was forged in retreat as well as in battle makes the Runaway Scrape essential Texas history *Captain John R. Hughes, Lone Star Ranger* Chuck Parsons,2011 The first full and complete modern biography of Texas Ranger Captain Hughes who served as a Texas Ranger from 1887 until early 1915 longer than any other on the force He first came to the attention of the Rangers after trailing horse thieves and recovering his stock In his golden years he became a national celebrity receiving more awards and honors than any other Texas Ranger *Western American Literature* ,1986

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Indian Agent Jack Jackson,2005-07-27 How can the life of one relatively unknown man change our understanding of Texas history and the American West Peter Ellis Bean a fairly minor but fascinating character casts unexpected light on conflicts famous characters and events from the time of Mexican rule through the years of the Republic Bean s role in Mexico s revolution against Spain and his service as an agent of the Mexican government especially as Indian agent in eastern Texas provide an unusually vivid picture of Mexican Texas as well as new information about the Indians in his region More explosively Jackson s research on Bean s career as Indian agent casts doubt on the traditional characterization of Sam Houston as a friend to the Texas Indians Bean s career shows Houston as a rival for the loyalty of the Indians during Texas rebellion against Mexico a rival who made false promises for military and political gain After Texas independence Bean acquired vast lands in Texas at one point holding more than 100 000 acres A good citizen and a good businessman involved with real estate sawmills salt works agriculture and stock raising he was also a bigamist Meticulously researched dramatically written and embodying a unique understanding of Mexican Texas Jack Jackson s chronicle of Peter Ellis Bean not only rescues him from relative obscurity but also corrects key aspects of the history in which he was involved and brings to life an era more often consigned to myth

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Current Texas Reference Sources Margaret Irby Nichols,1985 **Eyewitness to the Alamo** Bill

Groneman,2017-02-15 Contains over one hundred descriptions of the Battle of the Alamo by people who were witnesses or who claimed to have witnessed the event These accounts are the basis for all of the histories traditions myths and legends of this famous battle Many are conflicting some are highly suspect as to authenticity but all are intriguing *Bluffing Texas Style* Michael Vinson,2020-03-26 In 1989 a woman fishing in Texas on a quiet stretch of the Colorado River snagged a body Her catch was the corpse of Johnny Jenkins shot in the head His death was as dramatic as the rare book dealer s life which read as the Austin American Statesman declared like a bestseller In 1975 Jenkins had staged the largest rare book coup of the twentieth century the purchase for more than two million dollars of the legendary Eberstadt inventory of rare Americana a feat noted in the New York Times and the Wall Street Journal His undercover work for the FBI recovering rare books stolen by mafia figures had also earned him headlines coast to coast as had his exploits as Austin Squatty playing high stakes poker in Las Vegas But beneath such public triumphs lay darker secrets At the time of his death Jenkins was about to be indicted by the ATF for the arson of his rare books warehouse and offices Another investigation implicated Jenkins in forgeries of historical documents including the Texas Declaration of Independence Rumors of million dollar gambling debts at mob connected casinos circulated along with the rumblings of irate mafia figures he d fingered and eccentric Texas collectors he d cheated Had he been murdered Or was his death a suicide staged to look like a murder How Jenkins a onetime president of the Antiquarian Booksellers Association of America came to such an unseemly end is one of the mysteries Michael Vinson pursues in this spirited account of a tragic American life Entrepreneur con man connoisseur forger and self made hero Jenkins was a Texan who knew how to bluff but not when to fold

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