

Pasos&sorty

El Paso County Historical Society

El Paso: A Novel Winston Groom,2016-10-04 Three decades after the first publication of Forrest Gump, Winston Groom returns to fiction with this sweeping American epic. Long fascinated with the Mexican Revolution and the vicious border wars of the early twentieth century, Winston Groom brings to life a much-forgotten period of history in this sprawling saga of heroism, injustice, and love. El Paso pits the legendary Pancho Villa against a thrill-seeking railroad tycoon known only as the Colonel—whose fading fortune is tied up in a colossal ranch in Chihuahua, Mexico. But when Villa kidnaps the Colonel's grandchildren and absconds into the Sierra Madre, the aging New England patriarch and his son head to El Paso, hoping to find a group of cowboys brave enough to hunt down the Generalissimo. Replete with gunfights, daring escapes, and an unforgettable bullfight, El Paso becomes an indelible portrait of the American Southwest in the waning days of the frontier, one that is "sure to entertain" (Jackson Clarion-Ledger).

Los Pasos Luz E. Macías,2000

Insiders' Guide® to El Paso Megan Eaves,2010-09-01 A first edition, Insiders' Guide to El Paso is the essential source for in-depth travel and relocation information to this legendary Texas panhandle area with wild west charm. Written by a local (and true insider), this guide offers a personal and practical perspective of El Paso and its surrounding environs.

The El Paso Red Flame Gas Station J. Reeder

Archuleta,2022-05-17 The El Paso Red Flame Gas Station is a collection of interconnected short stories about the coming of age of a young boy. Each story is a chapter in the life of its main character, a young boy named Josh, that take place in a small, unnamed Texas town. The author surrounds Josh with colorful and charismatic characters whose own stories come to life in each chapter. In the gothic "La Tormenta" a wife's infidelity sparks macabre bloodshed. In "Old Dan's Lament" the life of a

reclusive, bookish ranch hand who was maimed in the Korean War becomes grotesquely immediate. During "Homecoming," the actions of the football game are narrated from the perspective of one who has an in-depth knowledge of the game. Realistic, plain-spoken dialogue drives the characters and action in these stories. Intimate understandings of the settings are evident in the depth of the descriptions and the emotional content of each story. The El Paso Red Flame Gas Station is a lovingly rendered portrait of Texas.

Mexican American Baseball in El Paso Richard A. Santillan, Eric Enders, Pete G. Flores, Donavan Lopez, and Jorge Iber ,2017 Mexican American Baseball in El Paso chronicles the vibrant and colorful history of baseball in the El Paso-Juárez border region. For more than a century, baseball along the border has served as a means of bringing together people of all backgrounds, races, and nationalities, from the fly-by-night teams of the Pancho Villa era to the fabled semiprofessional clubs of the Lower Valley League. For the area's Mexican and Mexican American citizens, storied teams like the Juárez Indios, Fabens Merchants, 1949 Bowie Bears, and El Paso Diablos served as both community rallying points and signposts of cultural identity. From the legendary semiprofessional players of decades past to the most recent major leaguers, this book presents the photographic history of baseball in America's largest border community.

Federal Register ,1991-12-26

A History of Texas and Texans Frank White Johnson,1916

The History of St. Clement's Church, El Paso, Texas,
1870-1925 ,1925

Lost Restaurants of El Paso El Paso County Historical Society,2021 El Paso was a crossroads long before it was a border town, and its restaurant history represents the same intersection of foodways and culinary traditions. When the Ladies' Auxiliary for the YMCA produced El Paso's first known community cookbook in 1898, a number of its recipes appeared in English for

the first time. Many of the eateries that supported that variety are now gone, but places like Jaxson's, Griggs and the Central Café changed the city's tastebuds forever. Walk the colonnade of the Hollywood Café or plop down at Bill Parks Bar-B-Q in this collection of standbys served up by the El Paso County Historical Society.

Hell Paso Samuel K. Dolan, 2020-12-24 Spanning a thirty-year period, from the late 1800s until the 1920s, Hell Paso is the true story of the desperate men and notorious women that made El Paso, Texas the Old West's most dangerous town. Supported by official court documents, government records, oral histories and period newspaper accounts, this book offers a bird's eye view of the one-time "murder metropolis" of the Southwest.

El Paso Del Norte Richard Yañez, 2003-01-01 The Chicano characters in Richard Yañez's debut story collection live in El Paso's Lower Valley but inhabit a number of borders—between two countries, two languages, and two cultures, between childhood and manhood, life and death. The teenaged narrator of Desert Vista copes with a new school and a first love while negotiating the boundaries between his family's tenuous middle-class status and the working-class community in which they have come to live. Tony Amoroza, the protagonist of Amoroza Tires, wrestles with the grief from his wife's death until an unexpected legacy fills him with new faith. María del Valle, La Loquita, the central character of Lucero's Mkt., crosses the border into madness while her neighbors watch, gossip, and try to offer—or refuse—aid. Yañez writes with perfect understanding of his borderland setting, a landscape where poverty and violence impinge on traditional Mexican-American values, where the signs of gang culture strive with the ageless rituals of the Church. His characters are vivid, unique, fully authentic, searching for purpose or identity, for hope or meaning, in lives that seem to deny them almost everything. Yañez's world is that of the Southwestern Chicanos, but the fears and yearnings of his

characters are universal.

African Americans in El Paso Maceo Crenshaw Dailey, Jr, Kathryn Smith-McGlynn, Cecilia Gutierrez Venable, 2014-09-29
El Paso's African American community can trace its origins back to the 16th century, when the black Moor known as Esteban roamed the southwest and, more significantly, those Africans in the party of conquistador Juan de Oñate crossed the Rio Grande in 1598. The modern El Paso African American community began to take shape in the 1880s, as the railroad industry, military establishment, and agricultural community all had black Americans in their ranks. Black leaders and their followers established a school and founded several significant black churches. Texas's first state branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is recorded to have been formed in El Paso; the first major court cases that challenged the all-white Democratic primary came from this city; the Texas Western College basketball team won the NCAA championship in 1966 with five starting black players; and today, the city is inhabited by black military retirees, entrepreneurs, educators, and other professionals (each with vibrant and socially conscious organizations), making it a progressive model of community development.

The Secret War in El Paso Charles H. Harris, Louis R. Sadler, 2016-04-25 Winner of the 2010 Spur Award for Best Contemporary Nonfiction from Western Writers of America The Mexican Revolution could not have succeeded without the use of American territory as a secret base of operations, a source of munitions, money, and volunteers, a refuge for personnel, an arena for propaganda, and a market for revolutionary loot. El Paso, the largest and most important American city on the Mexican border during this time, was the scene of many clandestine operations as American businesses and the U.S. federal government sought to maintain their influences in Mexico and protect national interest while keeping an eye on key

Revolutionary figures. In addition, the city served as refuge to a cast of characters that included revolutionists, adventurers, smugglers, gunrunners, counterfeiters, propagandists, secret agents, double agents, criminals, and confidence men. Using 80,000 pages of previously classified FBI documents on the Mexican Revolution and hundreds of Mexican secret agent reports from El Paso and Ciudad Juarez in the Mexican Ministry of Foreign Relations archive, Charles Harris and Louis Sadler examine the mechanics of rebellion in a town where factional loyalty was fragile and treachery was elevated to an art form. As a case study, this slice of El Paso's, and America's, history adds new dimensions to what is known about the Mexican Revolution.

Sunset, 1914

Texas Trade Review and Industrial Record, 1915

Art and Public History Rebecca Bush,K. Tawny

Paul,2017-05-11 Art and Public History: Approaches, Opportunities, and Challenges provides public history practitioners and academics with useful guidance on how art can be integrated into public history initiatives, through critical discussion of tools, strategies, and technologies that contribute to collaboration and engagement across a variety of platforms.

Gangs of the El Paso-Juárez Borderland Mike

Tapia,2019-12-15 This thought-provoking book examines gang history in the region encompassing West Texas, Southern New Mexico, and Northern Chihuahua, Mexico. Known as the El Paso-Juárez borderland region, the area contains more than three million people spanning 130 miles from east to west. From the badlands—the historically notorious eastern Valle de Juárez—to the Puerto Palomas port of entry at Columbus, New Mexico, this area has become more militarized and politicized than ever before. Mike Tapia examines this region by exploring a century of historical developments through a criminological lens and by studying the diverse subcultures on both sides of the law. Tapia looks extensively at the role of history and geography on criminal

subculture formation in the binational urban setting of El Paso-Juárez, demonstrating the region's unique context for criminogenic processes. He provides a poignant case study of Homeland Security and the apparent lack of drug-war spillover in communities on the US-Mexico border.

Southern Hardware ,1912

El Paso Wilbert H. Timmons,2004

Last Stage to El Paso William W. Johnstone,J.A.

Johnstone,2021-12-28 Guarding five foolhardy passengers on the Gray Ghost stagecoach, which is rumored to be haunted, cursed or just plain unlucky, Red Ryan, with Apaches and a killer on his trail, finds his journey becoming something straight out of his worst nightmare.

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