

Texas&sorty

J. R. Edmondson

Texas History Stories Elbridge Gerry

Littlejohn,1901 Relates the stories of thirteen heroes or events in nineteenth-century Texas history, including Cabeza de Vaca, Sam Houston and the Alamo.

Alamo Across Texas Jill Stover,1993 When a drought dries up his perfect river home, Alamo the alligator sets off to find a new place to live.

The Story of Texas John Edward Weems,1986

Children of all ages will enjoy this colorful, instructive book on Texas history. Told in simple language, the story emphasizes the drama and excitement of the state's history - from prehistoric times, when Texas was largely underwater and inhabited by strange creatures, to the modern age of space travel and computers. The text is amply illustrated by lively sketches and paintings that will make reading about history fun.

Texas Tales Myra Hargrave McIlvain,2017-11-15

These tales trace the Texas story, from Cabeza de Vaca who trekked barefoot across the country recording the first accounts of Indian life, to impresarios like Stephen F. Austin and Don Martín DeLeón who brought settlers into Mexican Texas. There are visionaries like Padre José Nicolás Ballí, the Singer family, and Sam Robertson, who tried and failed to develop Padre Island into the wonderland that it is today. There are legendary characters like Sally Skull who had five husbands and may have killed some of them, and Josiah Wilbarger who was scalped and lived another ten years to tell about it. Also included are the

stories of Shanghai Pierce, cattleman extraordinaire, who had no qualms about rounding up other folks' calves, and Tol Barret who drilled Texas' first oil well over thirty years before Spindletop changed the world. The Sanctified Sisters got rich running a commune for women, and millionaire oilman Edgar B. Davis gave away his money as fast as he made it. Sam Houston, Jean Lafitte, Antonio López de Santa Anna, Lucy Kidd-Key, Minnie Fisher Cunningham, all these characters and many more—early-day adventurers, Civil War heroes, and latter-day artists and musicians—created the patchwork called Texas.

Writing the Story of Texas Patrick L.

Cox, Kenneth E. Hendrickson, Jr., 2013-03-01 The history of the Lone Star state is a narrative dominated by larger-than-life personalities and often-contentious legends, presenting interesting challenges for historians. Perhaps for this reason, Texas has produced a cadre of revered historians who have had a significant impact on the preservation (some would argue creation) of our state's past. An anthology of biographical essays, Writing the Story of Texas pays tribute to the scholars who shaped our understanding of Texas's past and, ultimately, the Texan identity. Edited by esteemed historians Patrick Cox and Kenneth Hendrickson, this collection includes insightful, cross-generational examinations of pivotal individuals who interpreted our history. On these pages, the contributors chart the progression from Eugene C. Barker's groundbreaking research to his public confrontations with Texas political leaders and his fellow historians. They

look at Walter Prescott Webb's fundamental, innovative vision as a promoter of the past and Ruthe Winegarten's efforts to shine the spotlight on minorities and women who made history across the state. Other essayists explore Llerena Friend delving into an ambitious study of Sam Houston, Charles Ramsdell courageously addressing delicate issues such as racism and launching his controversial examination of Reconstruction in Texas, Robert Cotner—an Ohio-born product of the Ivy League—bringing a fresh perspective to the field, and Robert Maxwell engaged in early work in environmental history.

Don't Mess with Texas Tim McClure, Roy Spence, 2006 A behind the scenes look at the most successful antilittering campaign in history.

Tell Me a Texas Story June Rayfield Welch, 1991

Under Six Flags Mollie Evelyn Moore Davis, 1897 A brief sketch of the story of Texas. It is a record of bold conceptions and bolder deeds, the history of the rise and progress of a great state.

Story of Texas John Edward Weems, 1986-09-01 NULL

Twenty-one Texas Short Stories William Peery, 2014-05-23 This is a splendid collection of stories about Texas by Texans—stories that appeared in leading magazines in the first half of the twentieth century. Authors in this volume: Dillon Anderson Barry Benefield Charles Carver Margaret Cousins Chester T. Crowell Eugene Cunningham J. Frank Dobie Fred Gipson William Goyen O. Henry Sylvan Karchmer Harry Kidd, Jr. Mary King O'Donnell George Pattullo George Sessions Perry Katherine Anne Porter Winifred Sanford John W. Thomason, Jr. Thomas Thompson John

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Twenty-one Texas Short Stories William Peery, 1954-01-01 This is a splendid collection of stories about Texas by Texans—stories that appeared in leading magazines in the first half of the twentieth century. Authors in this volume: Dillon Anderson Barry Benefield Charles Carver Margaret Cousins Chester T. Crowell Eugene Cunningham J. Frank Dobie Fred Gipson William Goyen O. Henry Sylvan Karchmer Harry Kidd, Jr. Mary King O'Donnell George Pattullo George Sessions Perry Katherine Anne Porter Winifred Sanford John W. Thomason, Jr. Thomas Thompson John Watson John W. Wilson

Ghost Stories of Texas William Edward Syers, 1981

XIT Michael M. Miller, 2020-10-22 The Texas state constitution of 1876 set aside three million acres of public land in the Texas Panhandle in exchange for construction of the state's monumental red-granite capitol in Austin. That land became the XIT Ranch, briefly one of the most productive cattle operations in the West. The story behind the legendary XIT Ranch, told in full in this book, is a tale of Gilded Age business and politics at the very foundation of the American cattle industry. The capitol construction project, along with the acres that would become XIT, went to an Illinois syndicate led by men influential in politics and business. Unable to sell the land, the Illinois group, backed by British capital, turned to cattle ranching to satisfy investors. In tracing their efforts, which expanded to include a satellite ranch in Montana, historian Michael M. Miller demythologizes the cattle business that

flourished in the late-nineteenth-century American West, paralleling the United States' first industrial revolution. The XIT Ranch came into being and succeeded, Miller shows, only because of the work of accountants, lawyers, and managers, overseen by officers and a board of seasoned international capitalists. In turn, the ranch created wealth for some and promoted the expansion of railroads, new towns, farms, and jobs. Though it existed only from 1885 to 1912, from Texas to Montana the operation left a deep imprint on community culture and historical memory. Describing the Texas capitol project in its full scope and gritty detail, XIT cuts through the popular portrayal of great western ranches to reveal a more nuanced and far-reaching reality in the business and politics of the beef industry at the close of America's Gilded Age.

Kingdom Jerome Tuccille, 2004-02 This is a reprint of a previously published work. It deals with the life of H.L. Hunt, the oil tycoon, and his family.

Forget the Alamo Bryan Burrough, Chris Tomlinson, Jason Stanford, 2022-06-07 A New York Times bestseller! "Lively and absorbing. . . – The New York Times Book Review Engrossing. –Wall Street Journal "Entertaining and well-researched . . ." –Houston Chronicle Three noted Texan writers combine forces to tell the real story of the Alamo, dispelling the myths, exploring why they had their day for so long, and explaining why the ugly fight about its meaning is now coming to a head. Every nation needs its creation myth, and since Texas was a nation before it was a state,

it's no surprise that its myths bite deep. There's no piece of history more important to Texans than the Battle of the Alamo, when Davy Crockett and a band of rebels went down in a blaze of glory fighting for independence from Mexico, losing the battle but setting Texas up to win the war. However, that version of events, as *Forget the Alamo* definitively shows, owes more to fantasy than reality. Just as the site of the Alamo was left in ruins for decades, its story was forgotten and twisted over time, with the contributions of Tejanos--Texans of Mexican origin, who fought alongside the Anglo rebels--scrubbed from the record, and the origin of the conflict over Mexico's push to abolish slavery papered over. *Forget the Alamo* provocatively explains the true story of the battle against the backdrop of Texas's struggle for independence, then shows how the sausage of myth got made in the Jim Crow South of the late nineteenth and early twentieth century. As uncomfortable as it may be to hear for some, celebrating the Alamo has long had an echo of celebrating whiteness. In the past forty-some years, waves of revisionists have come at this topic, and at times have made real progress toward a more nuanced and inclusive story that doesn't alienate anyone. But we are not living in one of those times; the fight over the Alamo's meaning has become more pitched than ever in the past few years, even violent, as Texas's future begins to look more and more different from its past. It's the perfect time for a wise and generous-spirited book that shines the bright light of the truth into a place that's gotten awfully dark.

Alamo Story J. R. Edmondson, 2000-02-09 The author captures the entire Alamo history in a cohesive and slowing narrative that brings the people and the drama to life with a sense of vivid reality and detailed based on years of research.

It Happened in Texas James A. Crutchfield, 2020-01-24 From the murder of French explorer La Salle to the impressive career of the state's first female black senator, *It Happened in Texas* looks at intriguing people and episodes from the history of the Lone Star State. Discover why a group of migrant farm workers marched nearly 500 miles in sweltering summer heat to meet with Texas's governor. Find out how the annexation of Texas into the United States led to the first war Americans ever fought on foreign soil. Learn what prompted ranchers of South Texas to bombard the sky for hours with hundreds of explosives one starry night in the fall of 1891. And relive the last days of outlaw couple Bonnie and Clyde, from an endearing family reunion to their violent deaths in an unrelenting hail of gunfire.

The Story of Texas , 1986

Collection of Texas Stories Dudley Johnson, 2015-09-30 The book consists of five short stories. They cover a range from treasure hunting to modern day working cowboys. There is a story about two retired gentlemen from South Texas fishing in the Rocky Mountains. One is about deer hunting in central Texas. The treasure hunting story is about a beach comber that lives along the Gulf Coast of Texas. One story is about the Texas revolution in 1836. This book has some factual locations in it. They are all fiction. Some are

written with things that happened in my life to me. The story about fishing in the rocky mountains never happened. I do have a friend that owns a farm/ranch in South Texas. We go there sometimes and in the evenings we talk or tell stories. That is as close to actual fact as any one of them get.

Big Wonderful Thing Stephen Harrigan, 2019-10-01
The story of Texas is the story of struggle and triumph in a land of extremes. It is a story of drought and flood, invasion and war, boom and bust, and of the myriad peoples who, over centuries of conflict, gave rise to a place that has helped shape the identity of the United States and the destiny of the world. "I couldn't believe Texas was real," the painter Georgia O'Keeffe remembered of her first encounter with the Lone Star State. It was, for her, "the same big wonderful thing that oceans and the highest mountains are." *Big Wonderful Thing* invites us to walk in the footsteps of ancient as well as modern people along the path of Texas's evolution. Blending action and atmosphere with impeccable research, New York Times best-selling author Stephen Harrigan brings to life with novelistic immediacy the generations of driven men and women who shaped Texas, including Spanish explorers, American filibusters, Comanche warriors, wildcatters, Tejano activists, and spellbinding artists—all of them taking their part in the creation of a place that became not just a nation, not just a state, but an indelible idea. Written in fast-paced prose, rich with personal observation and a passionate sense of place, *Big Wonderful Thing* calls to mind the literary spirit

of Robert Hughes writing about Australia or Shelby Foote about the Civil War. Like those volumes it is a big book about a big subject, a book that dares to tell the whole glorious, gruesome, epically sprawling story of Texas.

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