

From
Can See



to

Can't

*Texas Cotton Farmers
on the Southern Prairies*

By Thad Sitton and Dan K. Utley

From Can See To Cant Texas Cotten Farmers On The Souther Prairies

Donna Gholson Cook



From Can See To Can't Texas Cotton Farmers On The Souther Prairies:

From Can See to Can't Thad Sitton, Dan K. Utley, 1997 Cotton farming was the only way of life that many Texans knew from the days of Austin's Colony up until World War II For those who worked the land it was a dawn till dark can see to can't process that required not only a wide range of specialized skills but also a willingness to gamble on forces often beyond a farmer's control weather insects plant diseases and the cotton market This unique book offers an insider's view of Texas cotton farming in the late 1920s Drawing on the memories of farmers and their descendants many of whom are quoted here the authors trace a year in the life of south central Texas cotton farms From breaking ground to planting cultivating and harvesting they describe the typical tasks of farm families as well as their houses food and clothing the farm animals they depended on their communities and the holidays activities and observances that offered the farmers respite from hard work Although cotton farming still goes on in Texas the lifeways described here have nearly vanished as the state has become highly urbanized Thus this book preserves a fascinating record of an important part of Texas rural heritage

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Texas, Cotton, And The New Deal Keith Joseph Volanto, 2005 Cotton growing Government policy Texas Historly 2 Cotton trade government policy Texas History 3 New Deal 1933 1939 Texas 4 United States

Beyond Texas Through Time Walter L. Buenger, Arnolde De León, 2011-01-27 In 1991 Walter L Buenger and the late Robert A Calvert compiled a pioneering work in Texas historiography *Texas Through Time* a seminal survey and critique of the field of Texas history from its inception through the end of the 1980s Now Buenger and Arnolde De Le n have assembled an important new collection that assesses the current state of Texas historiography building on the many changes in understanding and interpretation that have developed in the nearly twenty years since the publication of the original volume This new work *Beyond Texas Through Time* departs from the

earlier volume's emphasis on the dichotomy between traditionalism and revisionism as they applied to various eras. Instead, the studies in this book consider the topical and thematic understandings of Texas historiography embraced by a new generation of Texas historians as they reflect analytically on the work of the past two decades. The resulting approaches thus offer the potential of informing the study of themes and topics other than those specifically introduced in this volume, extending its usefulness well beyond a review of the literature. In addition, the volume editors' introduction proposes the application of cultural constructionism as an important third perspective on the thematic and topical analyses provided by the other contributors. *Beyond Texas Through Time* offers both a vantage point and a benchmark serving as an important reference for scholars and advanced students of history and historiography even beyond the borders of Texas.

By All Accounts Linda English, 2013-03-14 The general store in late nineteenth century America was often the economic heart of a small town. Merchants sold goods necessary for residents' daily survival and extended credit to many of their customers; cash-poor farmers relied on merchants for their economic well-being just as the retailers needed customers to purchase their wares. But there was more to this mutual dependence than economics. Store owners often helped found churches and other institutions, and they and their customers worshiped together, sent their children to the same schools, and in times of crisis came to one another's assistance. For this social and cultural history, Linda English combed store account ledgers from the 1870s and 1880s and found in them the experiences of thousands of people in Texas and Indian Territory. Particularly revealing are her insights into the everyday lives of women, immigrants, and ethnic and racial minorities, especially African Americans and American Indians. A store's ledger entries yield a wealth of detail about its proprietor, customers, and merchandise. As a local gathering place, the general store witnessed many aspects of residents' daily lives; many of them recorded, if hastily, in account books. In a small community with only one store, the clientele would include white, black, and Indian shoppers, and in some locales, Mexican American and other immigrants. Flour, coffee, salt, potatoes, tobacco, domestic fabrics, and other staples typified most purchases, but occasional luxury items reflected the buyer's desire for refinement and upward mobility. Recognizing that townspeople often accessed the wider world through the general store, English also traces the impact of national concerns on remote rural areas, including Reconstruction, race relations, women's rights, and temperance campaigns. In describing the social status of store owners and their economic and political roles in both small agricultural communities and larger towns, English fleshes out the fascinating history of daily life in Indian Territory and Texas in a time of transition.

The White Scourge Neil Foley, 1998-01-02 In a book that fundamentally challenges our understanding of race in the United States, Neil Foley unravels the complex history of ethnicity in the cotton culture of central Texas. This engrossing narrative, spanning the period from the Civil War through the collapse of tenant farming in the early 1940s, bridges the intellectual chasm between African American and Southern history on one hand and Chicano and Southwestern history on the other. *The White Scourge* describes a unique borderlands region where the cultures of the South

West and Mexico overlap to provide a deeper understanding of the process of identity formation and to challenge the binary opposition between black and white that often dominates discussions of American race relations In Texas which by 1890 had become the nation s leading cotton producing state the presence of Mexican sharecroppers and farm workers complicated the black white dyad that shaped rural labor relations in the South With the transformation of agrarian society into corporate agribusiness white racial identity began to fracture along class lines further complicating categories of identity Foley explores the fringe of whiteness an ethno racial borderlands comprising Mexicans African Americans and poor whites to trace shifting ideologies and power relations By showing how many different ethnic groups are defined in relation to whiteness Foley redefines white racial identity as not simply a pinnacle of status but the complex racial social and economic matrix in which power and privilege are shared Foley skillfully weaves archival material with oral history interviews providing a richly detailed view of everyday life in the Texas cotton culture Addressing the ways in which historical categories affect the lives of ordinary people *The White Scourge* tells the broader story of racial identity in America at the same time it paints an evocative picture of a unique American region This truly multiracial narrative touches on many issues central to our understanding of American history labor and the role of unions gender roles and their relation to ethnicity the demise of agrarian whiteness and the Mexican American experience **Born in the Country** David B. Danbom,2010-12-29

Combining mastery of existing scholarship with a fresh approach to new material *Born in the Country* continues to define the field of American rural history *Fritz and Annie Lippe Family* Donna Gholson Cook,2009-07-23 Fritz and Annie Lippe Family German Cotton Farmers in Early 1900s Texas describes the childhood of Fritz and Annie beside the Brazos River in east Texas their families move west their courtship and marriage and the rearing of their eleven children on rented farms In some years the cotton crop was profitable In other years drought boll weevils or floods destroyed the crop The children missed the first few weeks of school in the fall because picking the cotton took priority over education The family raised most of their own food vegetables from the garden hogs for meat lard and soap cattle for meat milk and butter and chickens for meat and eggs They grew corn grinding it into cornmeal to make bread Money from the cotton sale was used to buy the few items that were not made or grown such as coffee sugar and farm tools Their many narrow escapes from death due to accidents injuries and illnesses are described here It is amazing that all of the children lived to adulthood Annie almost died after giving birth to one of the younger children but she recovered and lived to the age of 103 Every Lippe son and son in law served in the military some of them during World War II some in combat All returned safely Several grandchildren and their spouses also served Eight of the eleven children and the wives of two deceased sons contributed photographs and stories of life on the family farms The author inherited many letters and photos from her mother who was Fritz and Annie s eldest daughter The book also contains stories of Fritz and Annie s children as adults They all became hardworking solid citizens and remained true to the faith in God instilled in them by their parents **History Ahead** Dan K. Utley,Cynthia J.

Beeman,2010-02-10 More than 13 000 historical markers line the roadsides of Texas giving drivers a way to sample the stories of the past But these markers tell only part of the story In *History Ahead* Dan K Utley and Cynthia J Beeman introduce readers to the rich colorful and sometimes action packed and humorous history behind the famous Charles Lindbergh Will Rogers The Big Bopper and jazz great Charlie Christian and the not so famous Elmer Lumpy Kleb Don Pedro Jaramillo and Carl Morene the music man of Schulenburg who have left their marks on the history of Texas They visit cotton gins abandoned airfields forgotten cemeteries and former World War II alien detention camps to dig up the little known and unsuspected narratives behind the text emblazoned on these markers Written in an anecdotal style that presents the cultural uniqueness and rich diversity of Texas history *History Ahead* includes nineteen main stories dozens of complementary sidebars and many never before published historical and contemporary photographs *History Ahead* offers a rich array of local stories that interweave with the broader regional and national context touching on themes of culture art music technology the environment oil aviation and folklore among other topics Utley and Beeman have located these forgotten gems polished them up to a high shine and offered them along with convenient maps and directions to the marker sites **Reaping a Greater Harvest**

Debra A. Reid,2007-03-26 Jim Crow laws pervaded the south reaching from the famous separate yet equal facilities to voting discrimination to the seats on buses Agriculture a key industry for those southern blacks trying to forge an independent existence was not immune to the touch of racism prejudice and inequality In *Reaping a Greater Harvest* Debra Reid deftly spotlights the hierarchies of race class and gender within the extension service Black farmers were excluded from cooperative demonstration work in Texas until the Smith Lever Agricultural Extension act in 1914 However the resulting Negro Division included a complicated bureaucracy of African American agents who reported to white officials were supervised by black administrators and served black farmers The now measurable successes of these African American farmers exacerbated racial tensions and led to pressure on agents to maintain the status quo The bureau that was meant to ensure equality instead became another tool for systematic discrimination and maintenance of the white dominated southern landscape Historians of race gender and class have joined agricultural historians in roundly praising Reid s work *Texas*

Rupert N. Richardson,Cary D. Wintz,Adrian Anderson,Ernest Wallace,2016-05-23 Written in a narrative style this comprehensive yet accessible survey of Texas history offers a balanced scholarly presentation of all time periods and topics From the beginning sections on geography and prehistoric people to the concluding discussions on the start of the twenty first century this text successfully considers each era equally in terms of space and emphasis *The Texas Lowcountry* John R. Lundberg,2024-06-18 In *The Texas Lowcountry Slavery and Freedom on the Gulf Coast 1822 1895* author John R Lundberg examines slavery and Reconstruction in a region of Texas he terms the lowcountry an area encompassing the lower reaches of the Brazos and Colorado Rivers and their tributaries as they wend their way toward the Gulf of Mexico through what is today Brazoria Fort Bend Matagorda and Wharton Counties In the two decades before the Civil War European

immigrants particularly Germans poured into Texas sometimes bringing with them cultural ideals that complicated the story of slavery throughout large swaths of the state By contrast 95 percent of the white population of the lowcountry came from other parts of the United States predominantly the slaveholding states of the American South By 1861 more than 70 percent of this regional population were enslaved people the heaviest such concentration west of the Mississippi These demographics established the Texas Lowcountry as a distinct region in terms of its population and social structure Part one of *The Texas Lowcountry* explores the development of the region as a borderland an area of competing cultures and peoples between 1822 and 1840 The second part is arranged topically and chronicles the history of the enslavers and the enslaved in the lowcountry between 1840 and 1865 The final section focuses on the experiences of freed people in the region during the Reconstruction era which ended in the lowcountry in 1895 In closely examining this unique pocket of Texas Lundberg provides a new and much needed region specific study of the culture of enslavement and the African American experience **Los Brazos de**

Dios Sean M. Kelley, 2010-11 Historians have long believed that the frontier shaped Texas plantation society but in this detailed examination of Texas's most important plantation region Sean M Kelley asserts that the dominant influence was not the frontier but the Mexican Republic The Lower Brazos River Valley the only slave society to take root under Mexican sovereignty made replication of eastern plantation culture extremely difficult and complicated By tracing the synthesis of cultures races and politics in the region Kelley reveals a distinct variant of southern slavery a borderland plantation society Kelley opens by examining the four migration streams that defined the antebellum Brazos community Anglo Americans and their African American slaves who constituted the first two groups to immigrate Germans who came after the Mexican government barred immigrants from the U S while encouraging those from Europe and African born slaves brought in through Cuba who ultimately made up the largest concentration of enslaved Africans in the antebellum South Within this multicultural milieu Kelley shows the disparity between Mexican law and German practices complicated southern familial relationships and master slave interaction Though the Mexican policy on slavery was ambiguous alternating between toleration and condemnation Brazos slaves perceived the Rio Grande River as the boundary between white supremacy and racial egalitarianism As a result thousands fled across the border further destabilizing the Brazos plantation society In the 1850s nonslaveholding Germans also contributed to the upheaval by expressing a sense of ethnic solidarity in politics In an attempt to undermine Anglo efforts to draw a sharp boundary between black and white some Germans hid runaway slaves Ultimately Kelley demonstrates how the Civil War brought these issues to the fore eroding the very foundations of Brazos plantation society With *Los Brazos de Dios* Kelley offers the first examination of Texas slavery as a borderland institution and reveals the difficulty with which southern plantation society was transplanted in the West *The Farmers' Game* David Vaught, 2012-10-17 A journey through the national pastime's roots in America's small towns and wide open spaces An absorbing read *The Tampa Tribune* In the film *Field of Dreams* the lead character gives his struggling farming community a

magical place where the smell of roasted peanuts gently wafts over the crowded grandstand on a warm summer evening just as the star pitcher takes the mound In *The Farmers Game* David Vaught examines the history and character of baseball through a series of essay vignettes presenting the sport as essentially rural reflecting the nature of farm and small town life Vaught does not deny or devalue the lively stickball games played in the streets of Brooklyn but he sees the history of the game and the rural United States as related and mutually revealing His subjects include nineteenth century Cooperstown the playing fields of Texas and Minnesota the rural communities of California the great farmer pitcher Bob Feller and the notorious Gaylord Perry Although contrary to legend Abner Doubleday did not invent baseball in a cow pasture in upstate New York many fans enjoy the game for its nostalgic qualities Vaught's deeply researched exploration of baseball's rural roots helps explain its enduring popularity

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 quarter 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*

The Human Tradition in Texas Ty Cashion, Jesus F. De La Teja, 2001-03-01 The rich and unique history of the Lone Star State is presented in this new book through the lives of a variety of Texans who put a human face on the state's history Biographical sketches of fifteen famous and little known men and women of different colors religions and economic backgrounds offer new insight into the history of the state Starting in the sixteenth century with Alvar N__ez Cabeza de Vaca the first European to make contact with Texas Indian tribes and

tracing Texas history to the late twentieth century with a final sketch of Gary Gaines a high school football coach The Human Tradition in Texas brings the state s history to life by showing real people and the events and times in which they lived Written by leading and rising scholars of Texas history this book presents the major themes and periods in Texas history including the settling of Anglo Americans in the region bringing an American democ racy that supported slavery the Civil War and Reconstruction technologi cal developments in the late nineteenth century including railroads and irrigation for crops and livestock Texas s transformation in the early twentieth century from a world of cotton and cattle to a world of paved streets electricity and running water the challenges to modernization faced by the state with the development of the oil industry the growth in industrialization and the increasing size of Texas s cities the new age with Texas taking leadership roles in the oil aviation and entertainment industries and the expanding inclusiveness of Texas society nowhere more complete than on the sports field particularly the football field A collection of accessible and entertaining essays on this vast vibrant state The Human Tradition in Texas is an excellent resource for courses in Texas history and the history of the American West

Hoboes Mark Wyman,2025-09-23 When the railroad stretched its steel rails across the American West in the 1870s it opened up a vast expanse of territory with very few people but enormous agricultural potential a second Western frontier the garden West Agriculture quickly followed the railroads making way for Kansas wheat and Colorado sugar beets and Washington apples With this new agriculture came an unavoidable need for harvest workers for hands to pick the apples cotton oranges and hops to pull and top the sugar beets to fill the trays with raisin grapes and apricots to stack the wheat bundles in shocks to be pitched into the maw of the threshing machine These were not the year round hired hands but transients who would show up to harvest the crop and then leave when the work was finished Variouslly called bindlestiffs fruit tramps hoboes and bums these men and women and children were vital to the creation of the West and its economy Amazingly it is an aspect of Western history that has never been told In Hoboes Bindlestiffs Fruit Tramps and the Harvesting of the West the award winning historian Mark Wyman beautifully captures the lives of these workers Exhaustively researched and highly original this narrative history is a detailed deeply sympathetic portrait of the lives of these hoboes as well as a fresh look at the settling and development of the American West

The Cedar Choppers Ken Roberts,2018-04-12 At the low water bridge below Tom Miller Dam west of downtown Austin during the summer of his tenth or eleventh year Ken Roberts had his first encounter with cedar choppers On his way to the bridge for a leisurely afternoon of fishing he suddenly found himself facing a group of boys who clearly came from a different place and culture than the middle class suburban community he was accustomed to Rather they looked hard tanned skinny dirty These were not kids you would see in Austin When Roberts s fishing companion curtly refused the strangers offer to sell them a stringer of bluegills the three boys went away only to reappear moments later one of them carrying a club Roberts and his friend made a hasty retreat This encounter provoked in the author the question Who are these people The Cedar Choppers Life on the Edge of Nothing is his thoughtful

entertaining and informative answer Based on oral history interviews with several generations of cedar choppers and those who knew them this book weaves together the lively gritty story of these largely Scots Irish migrants with roots in Appalachia who settled on the west side of the Balcones Fault during the mid nineteenth century subsisting mainly on hunting trapping moonshining and by the early twentieth century cutting transporting and selling cedar fence posts and charcoal The emergence of Austin as a major metropolitan area especially after the 1950s soon brought the cedar choppers and their hillbilly lifestyle into direct confrontation with the gentrified urban population east of the Balcones Fault This clash of cultures which provided the setting for Roberts s encounter as a young boy propels this first book length treatment of the cedar choppers their clans their culture and mores and their longing for a way of life that is rapidly disappearing

Yeomen, Sharecroppers, and Socialists Kyle G. Wilkison, 2008-10-28 As the nineteenth century ended in Hunt County Texas a way of life was dying The tightly knit fiercely independent society of the yeomen farmers plain folk as historians have often dubbed them was being swallowed up by the rising tide of a rapidly changing cotton based economy A social network based on family religion and community was falling prey to crippling debt and resulting loss of land ownership For many of the rural people of Hunt County and similar places it seemed like the end of the world In *Yeomen Sharecroppers and Socialists* historian Kyle G Wilkison analyzes the patterns of plain folk life and the changes that occurred during the critical four decades spanning the end of the nineteenth and the beginning of the twentieth centuries Political protest evolved in the wake of the devastating losses experienced by the poor rural majority and Wilkison carefully explores the interplay of religion and politics as Greenbackers Populists and Socialists vied for the support of the dispossessed tenant farmers and sharecroppers With its richly drawn contextualization and analysis of the causes and effects of the epochal shifts in plain folk society Kyle G Wilkison s *Yeomen Sharecroppers and Socialists* will reward students and scholars in economic regional and agricultural history

Whispering the Techniques of Language: An Mental Quest through **From Can See To Cant Texas Cotten Farmers On The Souther Prairies**

In a digitally-driven world where screens reign supreme and immediate interaction drowns out the subtleties of language, the profound strategies and mental subtleties concealed within words often move unheard. However, located within the pages of **From Can See To Cant Texas Cotten Farmers On The Souther Prairies** a interesting fictional value pulsating with organic feelings, lies an exceptional quest waiting to be undertaken. Written by a skilled wordsmith, that wonderful opus encourages viewers on an introspective journey, gently unraveling the veiled truths and profound influence resonating within ab muscles material of each word. Within the emotional depths of the touching review, we will embark upon a honest exploration of the book is key themes, dissect their charming publishing style, and fail to the strong resonance it evokes serious within the recesses of readers hearts.

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