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memoirs as a revealing window into the lives of German Texans in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries

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Texans and War Alexander Mendoza, Charles David Grear, 2012-02-29 Beginning with tribal wars among Native Americans before Europeans settled Texas and continuing through the Civil War, the soil of what would become the Lone Star State has frequently been stained by the blood of those contesting for control of its resources. In subsequent years and continuing to the present, its citizens have often taken up arms

beyond its borders in pursuit of political values and national defense Although historians have studied the role of the state and its people in war for well over a century a wealth of topics remain that deserve greater attention Tejanos in World War II the common Texas soldier s interaction with foreign enemies the perception of Texas warriors throughout the world the role of religion among Texans who fight or contemplate fighting controversial paramilitary groups in Texas the role and effects of Texans ethnicity culture and gender during wartime to name a few In *Texans at War* fourteen scholars provide new studies perspectives and historiographies to extend the understanding of this important field One of the largest collections of original scholarship on this topic to date *Texans and War* will stimulate useful conversation and research among historians students and interested general readers In addition the breadth and originality of its contributions provide a solid overview of emerging perspectives on the military history and historiography of Texas and the region

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means necessary Following the war the strive for 100% Americanism by groups such as Ku Klux Klan continued the assault Despite the years of attacks by 1930 German Texan culture though not unscathed proved that it had survived the war and would continue for several more decades

German Seed in Texas Soil Terry G. Jordan,Terry G. Jordan-Bychkov,1966 Terry Jordan explores how German immigrants in the nineteenth century influenced and were influenced by the agricultural life in the areas of Texas where they settled His findings both support the notion of ethnic distinctiveness and reveal the extent to which German Texans adopted the farming techniques of their Southern Anglo neighbors

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Why Texans Fought in the Civil War Charles David Grear,2012-09-01 In Why Texans Fought in the Civil War Charles David Grear provides insights into what motivated Texans to fight for the Confederacy Mining important primary sources including thousands of letters and unpublished journals he affords readers the opportunity to hear often in the combatants own words why it was so important to them to engage in tumultuous struggles occurring so far from home As Grear notes in the decade prior to the Civil War the population of Texas had tripled The state was increasingly populated by immigrants from all parts of the South and foreign countries When the war began it was not just Texas that many of these soldiers enlisted to protect but also their native states where they had family ties

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the larger picture of one of the most fertile musical seedbeds the nation knows The diverse genres included in the anthology also provide an introduction to the classes cultures races and ethnic groups of Texas and highlight the ways in which the state s musical wealth has influenced the listening habits of the nation *The German Texans* Susan Francis Buchholz,2022-11-03 Here follows the words of Gordon Given Buchholz Hunts Seated in the ranch kitchen Hunts would slurp strong coffee from the saucer and puff on his pipe Thusly primed he would proceed to relate the events of his life He tried to concentrate on the humorous I his audience felt that if I didn t get some of it on paper a delicious slice of bygone Texas would be lost Susan Francis Buchholz **Texas** Benjamin Heber Johnson,2025-02-25 An exploration of the multifaceted characters and complex events that have defined the Lone Star State from its inception through today When Americans turn on their laptops play video games go to church vote eat TexMex shop for groceries listen to music grill steaks or watch football they are knowingly or not paying tribute to Texas Tracing the profound and surprising story of the Lone Star State Benjamin Heber Johnson shines new light on why Texas has had such a powerful influence on U S history Texas is known to outsiders for mob violence swaggering self conception and conservative politics but Johnson reveals that the state has also been on the forefront of taming frontier violence establishing LGBTQ rights and developing modern businesses such as organic food and personal computing Neither looking away from the dark chapters of Texas history nor letting them overshadow the achievements of democracy and pluralism that are some of the state s greatest legacies Johnson offers a balanced and inclusive history of an often contentious and stereotyped region covering such topics as the persistence of Native Americans the frontier story of the Alamo agrarian populism racial segregation the state s porous border with Mexico and the way historical memory continues to shape the state s identity The reality of Texas Johnson shows us is even bigger than we think it is **Texas** A. Ray Stephens,2014-10-22 For twenty years the Historical Atlas of Texas stood as a trusted resource for students and aficionados of the state Now this key reference has been thoroughly updated and expanded and even rechristened Texas A Historical Atlas more accurately reflects the Lone Star State at the dawn of the twenty first century Its 86 entries feature 175 newly designed maps more than twice the number in the original volume illustrating the most significant aspects of the state s history geography and current affairs The heart of the book is its wealth of historical information Sections devoted to indigenous peoples of Texas and its exploration and settlement offer more than 45 entries with visual depictions of everything from the routes of Spanish explorers to empresario grants to cattle trails In another 31 articles coverage of modern and contemporary Texas takes in hurricanes and highways power plants and population trends Practically everything about this atlas is new All of the essays have been updated to reflect recent scholarship while more than 30 appear for the first time addressing such subjects as the Texas Declaration of Independence early roads slavery the Civil War and Reconstruction Texas Oklahoma boundary disputes and the tideland oil controversy A dozen new entries for Contemporary Texas alone chart aspects of industry agriculture and minority demographics Nearly all of the expanded

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