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## **Fort Worth A Frontier Triumph:**

*Fort Worth* Julia Kathryn Garrett, 2013-05-31 In the 1950s history teacher Julia Kathryn Garrett of Fort Worth began collecting stories from old timers and pioneers whose memory or knowledge reached back to the early days of the city For fifteen summer vacations she worked from morning to night on her book creating an anecdotal chronicle of the early years of the city that began as a fort on the Trinity River in 1849 She closed her history with events a quarter of a century later when Fort Worth was poised on the edge of growth ready to become a modern city with the 1876 arrival of the railroad First published in 1972 and reprinted by TCU Press in 1996

**Fort Worth's Legendary Landmarks** Byrd Moore Williams (IV), Carol E. Roark, 1995 Presents black and white photos and text profiles of nearly eighty architecturally and historically significant buildings in Fort Worth Texas all built before 1945

**Fort Worth between the World Wars** Harold Rich, 2020-09-25 From its early days as a nineteenth century army outpost through the boom years of cattle drives culminating with the arrival of Armour and Swift in the twentieth century to secure the community's economic base Fort Worth established itself as a major city that to many was where the West began Historian Harold Rich focuses on the successes and struggles that Fort Worth enjoyed and endured in the 1920s and 1930s as the city's fortunes began to be eclipsed by Dallas Houston and San Antonio Featuring a solid foundation of economic history Rich also explores the political and social challenges of a big city facing an uncertain future Tense race relations the chilling rise of the Ku Klux Klan and the dangerous thrills of a notorious vice district Hell's Half Acre show that this Texas city was a microcosm of the state and the nation when the roar of the 1920s came to an abrupt halt in the Great Depression Fort Worth between the World Wars is an important contribution not only to local history but also to the larger story of urban change during a tumultuous time

**The Garden of Eden** Drew Sanders, 2015-12-18 Tucked in a bend of the Trinity River a few minutes from downtown Fort Worth the Garden of Eden neighborhood has endured for well over a century as a homeplace for freed African American slaves and their descendants Among the earliest inhabitants in the Garden Major and Malinda Cheney assembled over 200 acres of productive farmland on which they raised crops and cattle built a substantial home for their children and weathered a series of family crises that ranged from a false accusation of rape and attempted lynching to the murder of their eldest son Major and Malinda Cheney's great great grandson Drew Sanders recounts engaging tales of the family's life against the backdrop of Fort Worth and Tarrant County history among them stories about the famous family Sunday dinners recipes included Though some family members including writer Bob Ray Sanders and transplant specialist Dollie Gentry no longer live in this special place life in the Garden of Eden still shapes the family's character and binds them to the homeplace

**Fort Worth Characters 2** Richard F. Selcer, 2025-03-17 *Fort Worth Characters 2* is a sequel to *Fort Worth Characters* UNT Press 2009 by Richard F Selcer the preeminent historian of Fort Worth The first book was a baker's dozen of some curious quirky and forgotten people from Fort Worth's past This book continues the theme of human interest stories of twenty five more

characters pulled from Fort Worth history There are Blacks and whites men and women criminals and crime fighters showgirls and preachers musicians and football stars Some like Frank James were already famous when they came to Fort Worth Others like Stutterin Sam Dowell were discovered here before going on to fame and fortune on the national stage How about a character who might have been the inspiration for detective Nancy Drew Or a female reporter who was the first American to score an interview with the president of Mexico How about a husband wife pair who might have been the first African American power couple Or an abortion doctor convicted at trial in Fort Worth in 1913 These and more are covered in the pages of Fort Worth Characters 2      *A History of Fort Worth in Black & White* Richard F. Selcer, 2015-12-15 A History of Fort Worth in Black White fills a long empty niche on the Fort Worth bookshelf a scholarly history of the city s black community that starts at the beginning with Ripley Arnold and the early settlers and comes down to today with our current battles over education housing and representation in city affairs The book s sidebars on some noted and some not so noted African Americans make it appealing as a school text as well as a book for the general reader Using a wealth of primary sources Richard Selcer dispels several enduring myths for instance the mistaken belief that Camp Bowie trained only white soldiers and the spurious claim that Fort Worth managed to avoid the racial violence that plagued other American cities in the twentieth century Selcer arrives at some surprisingly frank conclusions that will challenge current politically correct notions      Fort Worth Harold Rich, 2014-09-29 From its beginnings as an army camp in the 1840s Fort Worth has come to be one of Texas s and the nation s largest cities a thriving center of culture and commerce But along the way the city s future let alone its present prosperity was anything but certain Fort Worth tells the story of how this landlocked outpost on the arid plains of Texas made and remade itself in its early years setting a pattern of boom and bust progress that would see the city through to the twenty first century Harold Rich takes up the story in 1880 when Fort Worth found itself in the crosshairs of history as the cattle drives that had been such an economic boon became a thing of the past He explores the hard fought struggle that followed with its many stops failures missteps and successes beginning with a single minded commitment to attracting railroads Rail access spurred the growth of a modern municipal infrastructure from paved streets and streetcars to waterworks and made Fort Worth the transportation hub of the Southwest Although the Panic of 1893 marked another setback the arrival of Armour and Swift in 1903 turned the city s fortunes once again by expanding its cattle based economy to include meatpacking With a rich array of data Fort Worth documents the changes wrought upon Fort Worth s economy in succeeding years by packinghouses and military bases the discovery of oil and the growth of a notorious vice district Hell s Half Acre Throughout Rich notes the social trends woven inextricably into this economic history and details the machinations of municipal politics and personalities that give the story of Fort Worth its unique character The first thoroughly researched economic history of the city s early years in more than five decades this book will be an invaluable resource for anyone interested in Fort Worth urban history and municipal development or the history of Texas and the West      **Fort Worth**

Oliver Knight,1990      **Sweetie Ladd's Historic Fort Worth** Cissy Stewart Lale,Sweetie Ladd,1999 Sweetie Ladd was Fort Worth s own Grandma Moses a folk artist who captured the city s history in watercolor and lithograph In her sixties when she began painting Ladd once told a fellow artist she didn t know how she achieved her distinctive style Just paint poorly dear she advised In truth she had attended painting workshops in Paris Spain and Mexico and studied under Fort Worth artist Bror Utter After she took a class on perspective her teacher advised her to discontinue formal training and paint what came naturally Sweetie Ladd s Historic Fort Worth presents twenty eight paintings from the Landmark Series paintings of historic Fort Worth structures many of which no longer stand today the T Mrs Baird s Bread is the sign on a horse drawn carriage in The Breadman a Stripling s delivery cart is in front of the J E Moore home now part of the Woman s Club a horse drawn funeral procession passes in front of the old Washer Brothers building and Fuqua s Grocery sits next to Anderson Drugs in Extra Extra one of the Cries series in which a young boy passes out the Fort Worth Star Telegram Sweetie Ladd s paintings were shown at the Woman s Club of Fort Worth and accepted in juried shows of the University of Texas at Arlington the Fort Worth Art Museum and the Texas Fine Arts Association These historical paintings are now owned by the Fort Worth Public Library and have been reproduced with their cooperation Cissy Stewart Lale s text elucidates each painting explaining details and their historical significance The book begins with brief essays on Mrs Ladd and Fort Worth history      Fort Worth Stories Richard F. Selcer,2021-02-15 Fort Worth Stories is a collection of thirty two bite sized chapters of the city s history Did you know that the same day Fort Worth was mourning the death of beloved African American Gooseneck Bill McDonald Dallas was experiencing a series of bombings in black neighborhoods Or that Fort Worth almost got the largest statue to Robert E Lee ever put up anywhere sculpted by the same massive talent that created Mount Rushmore Or that Fort Worth was once the candy making capital of the Southwest and gave Hershey Pennsylvania a good run for its money as the sweet spot of the nation A remarkable number of national figures have made a splash in Fort Worth including Theodore Roosevelt while he was President Vernon Castle the Dance King Dr H H Holmes America s first serial killer Harry Houdini the escape artist and Texas Guinan star of the vaudeville stage and the big screen Fort Worth Stories is illustrated with 50 photographs and drawings many of them never before published This collection of stories will appeal to all who appreciate the Cowtown city      **Written in Blood Volume 1** Richard F. Selcer,Kevin Foster,2010 Richard F Selcer and Kevin S Foster tell the stories of thirteen of those early lawmen starting with Tarrant County Sheriff John B York in 1861 and going through Fort Worth Police Officer William Ad Campbell in 1909 York died in a street fight Campbell was shot gunned in the back while walking his beat in Hells Half Acre This is also the story of law enforcement in the days when an assortment of policemen and marshals sheriffs and deputies and special officers and constables held the line and sometimes crossed over it      Lost Fort Worth Mike Nichols,2014-02-04 From the humble beginnings of a frontier army camp Fort Worth transformed into a city as cattle drives railroads oil and national defense drove its economy During the tremendous

growth the landscape and cultural imprint of the city changed drastically and much of Cowtown was lost to history Witness the birth of western swing music and the death of a cloud dancer See mansions of the well heeled and saloons of the well armed Meet two gunfighters one flamboyant preacher one serial killer and one very short subway carrying passengers back in time to discover more of Fort Worth Author Mike Nichols presents a colorful history tour from the North Side to the South Side s Battle of Buttermilk Junction      **Fort Worth** Dawn Youngblood, PhD,2019 Fort Worth exudes a vivacious Western spirit founded upon a rich history In 1849 four years after the Republic of Texas became the 28th state the Army built a fort to keep native tribes west of the Trinity That fort grew into a focal stop on the Chisholm Trail and later became the western terminus of the railroad In World War I Fort Worth housed one Army and three aircraft training bases while Fort Worth Stockyards which became one of the largest in the nation provided multitudes of horses and mules From pianos on dirt floors to the Van Cliburn Competition from the earliest portraits by itinerant French artists to world class art museums Fort Worth has always been home to high culture Groups such as the Woman s Wednesday Club made sure art and libraries stood in the old fort town once more famous for its saloons No matter the era and no matter the many reasons Fort Worth will always be where the West begins      **The Black Panther Party in a City near You** Judson L. Jeffries,2018-02-01 This is the third volume in Judson L Jeffries s long range effort to paint a more complete portrait of the most widely known organization to emerge from the 1960s Black Power Movement Like its predecessors Comrades A Local History of the Black Panther Party 2007 and On the Ground The Black Panther Party in Communities across America 2010 this volume looks at Black Panther Party BPP activity in sites outside Oakland the most studied BPP locale and the one long associated with oversimplified and underdeveloped narratives about and distorted images of the organization The cities covered in this volume are Atlanta Boston Dallas and Washington D C The contributors examine official BPP branches and chapters as well as offices of the National Committee to Combat Fascism that evolved into full fledged BPP chapters and branches They have mined BPP archives and interviewed members to convey the daily ups and downs related to BPP s social justice activities and to reveal the diversity of rank and file BPP members personal backgrounds and the legal political and social skills or baggage that they brought to the BPP The BPP reportedly had a presence in some forty places across the country During this time no other Black Power Movement organization fed as many children provided healthcare to as many residents educated as many adults assisted as many senior citizens and clothed as many people In point of fact no other organization of the Black Power era had as great an impact on American lives as did the BPP Nonetheless when Jeffries undertook this project chapter level scholarly investigations of the BPP were few and far between This third book The Black Panther Party in a City Near You raises the number of BPP branches that Jeffries and his contributors have examined to seventeen Contributors Curtis Austin Judson L Jeffries Charles E Jones Ava Kinsey Duncan MacLaury Sarah Nicklas John Preusser      *The Cast Iron Forest* Richard V. Francaviglia,2010-06-28 A thoughtful thorough and updated account of this bio region from the author of From Sail to Steam

Four Centuries of Texas Maritime History 1500 1900 Great Plains Research Winner Friends of the Dallas Public Library Award Texas Institute of Letters 2001 A complex mosaic of post oak and blackjack oak forests interspersed with prairies the Cross Timbers cover large portions of southeastern Kansas eastern Oklahoma and north central Texas Home to indigenous peoples over several thousand years the Cross Timbers were considered a barrier to westward expansion in the nineteenth century until roads and railroads opened up the region to farmers ranchers coal miners and modern city developers all of whom changed its character in far reaching ways This landmark book describes the natural environment of the Cross Timbers and interprets the role that people have played in transforming the region Richard Francaviglia opens with a natural history that discusses the region s geography geology vegetation and climate He then traces the interaction of people and the landscape from the earliest indigenous inhabitants and European explorers to the developers and residents of today s ever expanding cities and suburbs Many historical and contemporary maps and photographs illustrate the text This is the most important original and comprehensive regional study yet to appear of the amazing Cross Timbers region in North America It will likely be the standard benchmark survey of the region for quite some time John Miller Morris Assistant Professor of Geography University of Texas at San Antonio

*Written in Blood Volume 2* Richard F. Selcer, Kevin Foster, 2010 In 2010 *Written in Blood Volume 1* told the stories of thirteen law officers who died in the line of duty between 1861 and 1909 Now Selcer and Foster are back with *Volume 2* covering more line of duty deaths This volume covers 1910 to 1928 as Fort Worth experiences a race riot lynchings bushwhacking assassinations and martial law imposed by the U S Army

**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

*The Fate of Texas* Charles D. Grear, 2008-10 In its examination of a state too often neglected by Civil War historians *The Fate of Texas* presents Texas as a decidedly Southern yet in many ways unusual state seriously committed to and deeply affected by the Confederate war effort in a multitude of ways When the state joined the Confederacy and fought in the war its fate was uncertain The war touched every portion of the population and all aspects of life in Texas Never before has a group of historians examined the impact of the war on so many facets of the state

*Where the West Begins* Janet L. Schmelzer, 2019-05-15 The deadline was the hour of adjournment of the 1876 Texas legislative session The Texas and Pacific Railroad was on the edge of losing a fifteen million dollar land grant if it failed to complete the track to Fort Worth on time For the struggling frontier town the stakes were higher its very future was on the

line Known as a prairie oasis Fort Worth had grown into a bustling town during the time when cowboys moving their herds north to market stopped for supplies and a little entertainment and refreshment in the saloons and dance halls before heading out into the hot sun and dusty plains Business was brisk in these times but the days of the long trail drive were numbered Cowtown needed a railroad to survive Construction of the Texas and Pacific line proved difficult and slow Confidence sagged under debts brought on by a nationwide banking crisis During the lowest point a letter to the editor of the Dallas Herald compared Fort Worth to a cemetery But Fort Worth refused to die Where the West Begins chronicles this railroad race to Fort Worth and the subsequent rise of Cowtown as a livestock center Completion of the railroad link to Fort Worth also proved a decided asset for Tarrant County attracting links from more railroads and new industries The new county would soon be on its way to becoming the successful and prosperous region it is today Written by Janet L Schmelzer Where the West Begins traces Fort Worth's energetic advance from the days of a cattle town through the era of oil and aviation and today's high technology and finance while showcasing Tarrant County's pride in its Western heritage and culture This is the exciting story of a vibrant county and its primary city that unfolds in a dramatic visual adventure Truly here is the story of where the West begins

**The Knights of the Golden Circle in Texas** Randolph W Farmer, 2022-09-13

The United States today is a divided nation and some say the country may be heading toward breakup or possibly civil war That has happened before and the result was disastrous As many as 750 000 Americans perished during the Civil War A study of the causes of our last Civil War may help to prevent another The Knights of the Golden Circle KGC played a major role in starting the Civil War in the United States Although intended to remain a secret organization of conspirators it is perhaps the most well documented conspiracy in United States history The goal of the KGC was the creation of a new society separate from the United States dedicated to the preservation and expansion of slavery into Latin America The KGC existed in almost every state in the Union but nowhere was it as powerful and successful as it was in Texas Several governors many senators and military leaders were members having taken an oath to support the organization and their fellow members Most of the documents generated by the KGC were destroyed after the war ended as its members feared execution for treason Not everything was destroyed though This book relies on documents created by the organization and its members that have not previously been used by researchers Many members of this organization remained in positions of authority in state affairs after the abolition of slavery This book goes far beyond previous published work in establishing the identities of the members of this organization who promoted and encouraged the most disastrous war in American history Randolph W Farmer is a native Texan from a family whose ancestors first came to Texas as early as 1817 when it was still a Spanish possession He is the author of two previously published books on Texas history

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