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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's Legendary Landmarks Carol Roark, 2000-01-01 Working with a large format view camera Byrd Williams photographed Fort Worth over a thirty year period Carol Roark s text highlights photos of eighty buildings whose background and design embody periods in the city s history but whose stories are not well known today **Moon Dallas & Fort Worth** Jonanna Widner, 2014-05-13 Fort Worth native Jonanna Widner covers the best of the Dallas Fort Worth area including the South Lamar District Lakewood Frisco the Metroplex and Arlington Widner provides a variety of unique travel strategies including Eat Like a Texan Drink Like a Texan and DFW History Buff s Dream Including expert advice on the ritziest Park Cities shopping the historical sights of Central Dallas and where to dine on the best southern cooking in Uptown Moon Dallas Fort Worth gives travelers the tools they need to create a more personal and memorable experience *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 *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 *Fort Worth's Arlington Heights* Juliet George,2010 On the prairie west of Fort Worth British born Humphrey Barker Chamberlin commissioned a model mansion grand hotel trolley line lake and waterworks in the early 1890s He launched Chamberlin Arlington Heights as an opulent suburb reminiscent of his Capitol Hill enclave in Denver then lost his overextended empire in the silver panic of 1893 Although several more well to do families established homes near those of the original Heights pioneers development progressed slowly With the coming of World War I local leaders persuaded the U S Army to build Camp Bowie across much of the sparsely settled area providing infrastructure A bungalow boom followed with housing additions for the middle class and annexation by Fort Worth As the 20th century drew to a close preservationists sought protection for the legacy of built treasures within the neighborhood [Marmac Guide to Fort Worth and Arlington](#) Gerem, Yves, The area where the West begins awaits business travelers vacationers and new residents and this thorough unsubsidized guide serves as the perfect welcome mat Maps will assist business travelers in finding their way around Cowtown so called because of the sheer number and importance of cattle in the area s history Self guided city tours and suggested day trips will help vacationers explore the cities and their surroundings with a minimum of planning and a maximum of sightseeing Listings for hotels restaurants and attractions will aid anyone with a zest for the best while the chapter devoted to new residents will make moving to the area Texas Monthly calls Texas liveliest urban environment as painless as possible **Fort Worth in Vintage Postcards** Quentin McGown,2003 This volume uses 200 vintage postcards to illustrate Fort Worth s grandest architecture important businesses and everyday street scenes Informative historical captions accompany each photograph [Fort Worth & Tarrant County](#) Carol E. Roark,2003 Keep this handy guide in your glove compartment or purse Historic sites and buildings in this book have some type of official historical designation Maps guide you to sites in Fort Worth and surrounding communities

and lively text expands on the history of each entry Legendary Locals of Fort Worth Emily White Youree, Joan Kurkowski-Gillen, 2025-01-22 Fort Worth is the City of Cowboys and Culture and where the West begins Its citizens highlight the Texas can do spirit and the determination and compassion to make a difference to be legendary When Buckley B B Paddock persuaded the railroad to lay track west of Dallas a city was born and so was opportunity Cowboys like T J Ryon rode into town with their cattle J Frank Norris preached against the vices in Hells Half Acre while Jennie Schueber tried to rally support for a free library Feisty entrepreneurs like Ninnie Baird and John B Laneri baked bread and sold pasta noodles Cowtown also boasts such notables as Edna Gladney who helped countless orphans find a home the Clark brothers who brought Texas Christian University home and Claude R Platte who bravely served as a Tuskegee airman These fine folks are just a sampling of Fort Worths fascinating and sometimes infamous characters **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 *Highland Park and River Oaks* Cheryl Caldwell Ferguson, 2014-08-30 Shows how the developers of Highland Park in Dallas and River Oaks in Houston were trying to create better living conditions in a countryside atmosphere away from the uncontrolled development that had blighted late 19th century and early 20th century urban neighborhoods in Texas Also explores why planned suburban and community growth failed at the city wide level and remained confined to elite suburbs Also looks at subdivisions in Fort Worth San Antonio Amarillo Wichita Falls Beaumont Galveston and Port Arthur to provide information on how city planners worked with landscape architects to incorporate infrastructure improvements coordinate landscape planning and employ such legal devices as restrictive covenants to shape elite space coherently The work of Texas foremost suburban house architects such as C D Hill William Ward Watkin and John F Staub is also analyzed *Will Rogers Coliseum* Debbie M. Liles, 2012 Few buildings in Fort Worth are more iconic than the Will Rogers Coliseum and Auditorium Built in 1936 as a part of the Texas Centennial celebrations it stands as a tribute to the spirit of patriotism and pride with which it was constructed and to the optimism that it represented The list of events that have been held at this venue includes World War II bond drives Golden Gloves boxing competitions the symphony the opera rock concerts high school graduations the Ice Capades evangelical gatherings and of course the Fort Worth Stock Show As each decade passes new demands challenge the role the complex may serve in the future It is hoped that this book will contribute in some small way to the preservation of this amazing structure **Home, Heat, Money, God** Kathryn E. O'Rourke, Ben Koush, 2024-05-07 Thematically focused analysis of modern architecture throughout Texas with gorgeous photographs illustrating works by famous and lesser known architects In the mid twentieth century dramatic social and political change coincided with the ascendance and evolution of architectural modernism in Texas Between the 1930s and 1980s a state

known for cowboys and cotton fields rapidly urbanized and became a hub of global trade and a heavyweight in national politics. Relentless ambition and a strong sense of place combined to make Texans particularly receptive to modern architecture's implication of newness, forward-looking attitude, and capacity to reinterpret historical forms in novel ways. As money and people poured in, architects and their clients used modern buildings to define themselves and the state. Illustrated with stunning photographs by architect Ben Koush, *Home Heat Money God* analyzes buildings in big cities and small towns by world-famous architects, Texas titans, and lesser-known designers. Architectural historian Kathryn O'Rourke describes the forces that influenced architects as they addressed basic needs such as staying cool in a warming climate and living in up-to-date housing, and responded to a culture driven by potent religiosity by the countervailing pressures of pluralism and homogenization and by the myth of Texan exceptionalism.

Roadside Baseball: The Locations of America's Baseball Landmarks Chris Epting, 2019-06-04. Capturing such quintessentially American pastimes as baseball and road trips in one fascinating work, the updated and expanded third edition of Chris Epting's *Roadside Baseball* chronicles more than 500 important events in baseball history with detailed descriptions of the event and information on each location. Packed with historical data, trivia, photographs, and baseball lore, entries include the birthplaces of baseball legends, ballparks, museums, and halls of fame, final resting places, and many locations that are no longer standing. From out-of-the-way spots to the most popular stadiums in the U.S. and Canada, no site is too small or insignificant to be included in this comprehensive guide. The third edition of *Roadside Baseball* includes hundreds of newly discovered landmarks, including the former locations of stadiums that have been torn down since the last edition of the book: Yankee Stadium, Shea Stadium, Tiger Stadium, etc. Information on the Negro Leagues Baseball Marker project, which has placed headstones around the country to honor forgotten African American ballplayers, new exhibits at existing MLB parks, and suggested daytrip itineraries located near your favorite stadiums. Other new entries include the actual diamond used for the classic film *The Sandlot*, the exact location where Mickey Mantle's legendary 565-foot blast landed the baseball field in Orange County, California, where many believe Babe Ruth hit the longest home run of his career against the great Walter Johnson, along with extremely rare photos of Ruth both batting and pitching during that very game, the newly marked location in Kekionga, Indiana, where the first major league game was played in 1871, all 29 markers along the new Hot Springs Baseball Trail celebrating baseball history in Arkansas, and Heckscher Fields in Central Park, New York, where Larry David's softball team played in an episode of *Curb Your Enthusiasm*. Entries from the previous edition include the Buckminster Hotel in Boston, where the Black Sox planned their fix of the 1919 World Series, the original little league field and museum in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, the birthplace of Jackie Robinson, the place where Mickey Mantle was discovered by a scout from the New York Yankees, and the site of the original Wrigley Field, erected in Los Angeles in 1925. The third edition of *Roadside Baseball* is the most comprehensive book ever written on the locations of baseball landmarks and the perfect gift for baseball fans of all ages.

Old House Interiors

,2001-12 National architectural magazine now in its fifteenth year covering period inspired design 1700 1950 Commissioned photographs show real homes inspired by the past but livable Historical and interpretive rooms are included new construction additions and new kitchens and baths take their place along with restoration work A feature on furniture appears in every issue Product coverage is extensive Experts offer advice for homeowners and designers on finishing decorating and furnishing period homes of every era A garden feature essays archival material events and exhibitions and book reviews round out the editorial Many readers claim the beautiful advertising all of it design related no lifestyle ads is as important to them as the articles

Moon Handbooks ,2009-10 *Literary Fort Worth* Judy Alter,2002 Aware that some may see the title of this volume as an oxymoron James Ward Lee argues in his Argumentative Introduction that for more than a century Fort Worth writers have written well about a city too often dismissed as a semi rural cow town Writers have celebrated its world of cattle and oil to be sure but many have seen other sides of Fort Worth the country club set the literati the artists and artisans the musicians the intellectuals and the whole minority sub culture that has given a cosmopolitan tone to the Queen City of the Prairies Fort Worth is in many ways the most typical of Texas cities proud of its slogan of Cowtown and Culture People mingle as easily at the new Bass Hall with its world class visiting entertainers and the Van Cliburn Piano Competition as they do at the White Elephant Saloon or the Cowtown Coliseum They visit a museum complex unrivalled anywhere in the world for a city Fort Worth s size and they attend the Southwest Exposition and Livestock Show Lee and Judy Alter both Fort Worth residents and well known writers themselves found passages in novels short stories and poetry that caught the city s atmosphere and odd bits of its history And they found that some of the best writing done about Cowtown is journalistic rather than what is usually considered literary There are articles by current and former members of the staff of the Fort Worth Star Telegram and one particularly poignant piece about the last day of the old Fort Worth Press

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