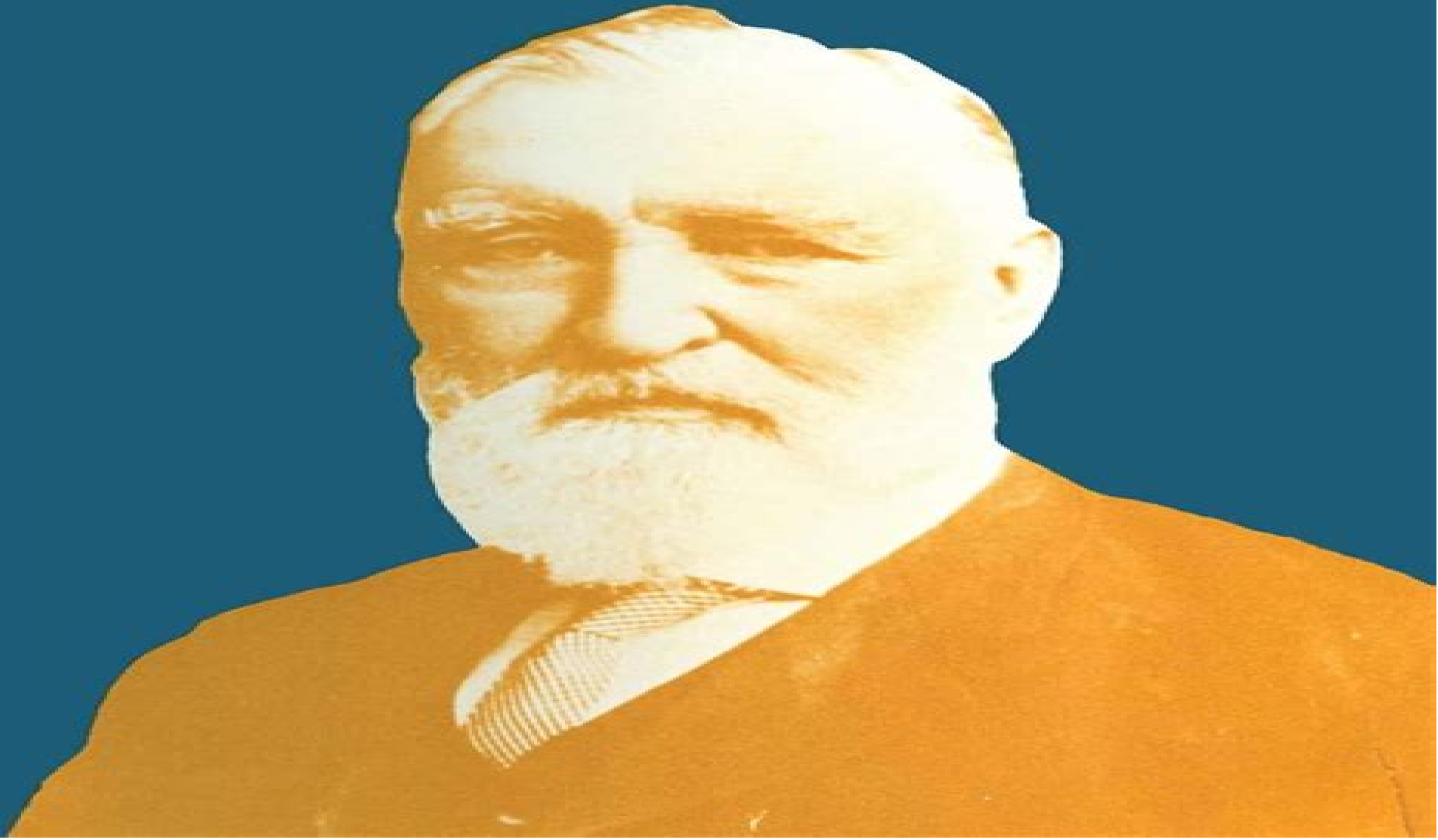


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George W. Brackenridge Marilyn McAdams Sibley, 2013-12-06 George W Brackenridge 1832 1920 was a paradox to his fellow Texans A Republican in a solidly Democratic state a financier in a cattleman s country a Prohibitionist in the goodtime town of San Antonio he devoted his energies to making a fortune only to give it to philanthropic causes Indiana born Brackenridge came to Texas in 1853 but left the state during the Civil War to serve as U S Treasury agent and engage in the wartime cotton trade Later he settled in San Antonio where he founded a bank and invested in railroads utilities and other enterprises Some of Brackenridge s contemporaries never forgave him for his Civil War career but others knew him as a public spirited citizen educator and advocate of civil rights He cared little for what others thought of him Yet he confided once in a rare interview that his fondest ambition was to leave the world a better place for his having lived in it To this end he gave generously of himself and his means His best known benefaction is Brackenridge Park which he gave to the city of San Antonio but most of his contributions were in the field of education As regent of the University of Texas for more than twenty five years he gave the institution its first dormitory a large tract of land in Austin and innumerable smaller gifts He also offered to underwrite the expenses of the University when Governor James E Ferguson vetoed the appropriation bill for 1917 1919 Other educational institutions to benefit from his largess were the public schools of San Antonio a Negro college in Seguin and the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston In addition he assisted individual students especially women through scholarships and loans Believing that the betterment of humanity lay in education Brackenridge arranged for the continuation of his philanthropies By his will he created the George W Brackenridge Foundation the first of its kind in Texas and one of the first in the United States Marilyn McAdams Sibley s study of George W Brackenridge is the first biography of an important and for his time unusual Texan It presents new material concerning the Mexican cotton trade during the Civil War on the beginnings of banking in Texas and on higher education in Texas **George W. Brackenridge,**

maverick philanthropist Marilyn MacAdams Sibley, 1973 **The Foundations of Texan Philanthropy** Mary L. Kelley, Mary L. Scheer, 2004 The Lone Star State has produced not only revolutionary heroes and cowboy legends but also larger than life promoters of philanthropic activity The Foundations of Texan Philanthropy the first systematic study of the origins of foundation philanthropy in early twentieth century Texas chronicles the fortunes motivations and benefactions of affluent Texans who pioneered organized giving for the public good In the three decades following the creation of the George W Brackenridge Foundation in 1920 donors established approximately 180 private philanthropic institutions These charitable minded organizations funded medical research established educational scholarships and supported community projects In addition to the Brackenridge Foundation this book features George B Dealey and the Dallas Foundation Jesse Jones and the Houston Endowment Miss Ima and the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health the Amon G Carter Foundation and the Conference of Southwest Foundations which united the many foundations in the region The Foundations of Texan

Philanthropy balances personal and family stories with the missions and financial operations of the foundations they established. The result is a detailed look at some of the leaders of Texas history and the ways in which their largesse has continued to influence the history of the Lone Star State. **Spanish Water, Anglo Water** Charles R. Porter, 2011-06-22. In 1718 the Spanish settled San Antonio partly because of its prolific and breathtaking springs at that time one of the largest natural spring systems in the known world. The abundance of fresh water coupled with the Spanish colonial legal concept that water was to be equitably shared by all settlers led to the building of the system of acequias canals or ditches within the settlement. The system is one of the earliest and perhaps most extensive municipal water systems in North America. This book offers a meticulous chronicling of the origins and often contentious development of water rights in San Antonio from its Spanish settlement through the beginning of the twentieth century. **Twentieth-century Texas** John Woodrow Storey, 2008. A collection of fifteen essays which cover Indians Mexican Americans African Americans women religion war on the homefront music literature film art sports philanthropy education the environment and science and technology in twentieth century Texas. The Texas Book Richard A. Holland, 2006-11-01. Provides personality profiles historical essays and first person reminiscences of the history of the University of Texas. Topics include recurring attacks on the school by politicians and regents the institution's history of segregation and struggles to become a diverse university the sixties protest movements and the Tower sniper shooting. Brackenridge Lewis F. Fisher, 2022-10-18. Brackenridge Park began its life as a heavily wooded bucolic driving park at the turn of the twentieth century. Over the next 120 years it evolved into the sprawling multifaceted jewel San Antonians enjoy today home to the San Antonio Zoo the state's first public golf course the Japanese Tea Garden the Sunken Garden Theater and the Witte Museum. The land that Brackenridge Park occupies near the San Antonio River headwaters has been reinvented many times over. People have gathered there since prehistoric times. Following the city's founding in 1718 the land was used to channel river water into town via a system of acequias its limestone cliffs were quarried for building materials and it was the site of a Civil War tannery headquarters for two military camps a plant nursery and a racetrack. The park continues to be a site of national acclaim even while major sections have fallen into disrepair. The more than 400 acres that constitute San Antonio's flagship urban park are made up of half a dozen parcels stitched together over time to create an uncommon varied landscape. Uniquely San Antonian Brackenridge is full of romantic wooded walks and whimsical public spaces drawing tourists locals wildlife and waterfowl. Extensively researched and illustrated with some two hundred archival photographs and vintage postcards Brackenridge San Antonio's Acclaimed Urban Park is the first comprehensive look at the fascinating story of this unique park and how its diverse layers evolved to create one of the city's foremost gathering places. **A Man Absolutely Sure of Himself** David B. Gracy, 2019-11-07. This is the first full biography of George Washington Littlefield the Texas and New Mexico rancher Austin banker and businessman University of Texas regent and philanthropist. In just two decades Littlefield's business acumen vaulted him from debt to

inclusion in 1892 on the first list of American millionaires *A Man Absolutely Sure of Himself* is a grand retelling of the life of a highly successful entrepreneur and Austin civic leader whose work affected spheres from ranching and banking to civic development and academia Littlefield's cattle operations during the open range and early ranching periods spanned a domain in New Mexico and Texas larger than the states of Delaware and Connecticut combined In a unique contribution to ranching art Littlefield commissioned murals and bronze doors depicting scenes from his ranches to decorate Austin's American National Bank which he led for its first twenty eight years Gracy provides new information about Littlefield's term as University of Texas regent and the necessity of choosing between friendship and duty during the university's confrontation with Gov James E Ferguson Proud of his Civil War service in Terry's Texas Rangers Littlefield funded one of the nation's first centers for Southern history He also underwrote the school's purchase of its first rare book library and its training programs preparing troops for World War I's new combat roles Littlefield played a central role in advancing Austin from a cattleman's town into the business center it wanted to become His Littlefield Building the tallest office building between New Orleans and San Francisco when it was built served for a generation as the prime location of the town's business community Author David B Gracy II a relative of Littlefield grounds his vivid prose in a lifetime of research into archival and family sources His comprehensive biography illuminates an exceptional figure whose life singularly illustrates the evolution of Texas from Southern to Western to American

Links to the Past Dan K. Utley, Stanley O. Graves, 2018-08-15 As they tee up make their approach shots or line up their putts few Texan golfers likely realize that the familiar landscapes of tee boxes fairways and greens can obscure stories from the past that played out on those same grounds Such little known links to the past include prehistoric campsites a Spanish presidio and a prairie where the Rough Riders trained as well as courses constructed by New Deal agencies in the Great Depression or military personnel in times of war *Links to the Past: The Hidden History on Texas Golf Courses* takes readers on a tour of eighteen Texas golf courses with surprising connections to history On the front nine points of interest include encounters with dinosaur fossils near Austin a Comanche raid on a Spanish frontier presidio near Menard and a battle between Anglo buffalo hunters and Native Americans near Lubbock The back nine explores reminders of the East Texas lumber industry near Diboll a training ground for the Rough Riders outside downtown San Antonio and a race riot near Houston in 1917 to name a few In addition Dan K Utley with Stanley O Graves provide full histories of the courses themselves detailing their design and evolution and explaining how they came to be constructed at these historically significant sites Fun compelling and enlightening this book is a reminder that history has occurred all around us not just in historic districts state parks or even where official state markers might be found Featuring scorecards for each course that include location historical facts and a signature hole of history as well as historical and contemporary photographs and informative sidebars *Links to the Past* is sure to entertain Golfers history buffs and heritage tourists will want to toss this handy and engaging book in the front seat of the car or zip it into the side pocket of their golf bags

Falfurrias Dale Lasater,1985-04-04 Like many pioneer western cattlemen Ed C Lasater was confident optimistic and an aggressive user of bank credit This history of the South Texas rancher and dairyman paints a vivid picture of frontier agriculture in an era that featured some of the region and the nation s most progressive and most trying times Lasater born near Goliad in 1860 purchased extensive landholdings in South Texas in the late nineteenth century In 1904 he founded the town of Falfurrias The author a grandson of Ed C Lasater describes the settlers arrival near the Loma Blanca the area s principal landmark and the pioneering efforts of the families who moved to the developing region Falfurrias describes not only the development of Lasater s agricultural interests which included the world s largest herd of Jersey milk cows and a creamery whose brand name butter is still sold in the region today Lasater was also active in politics combating the early signs of bossism in South Texas counties He ran for governor on the Progressive ticket in 1912 and served as an appointee in the U S Food Administration in 1917

Alexander Watkins Terrell Lewis L. Gould,2010-01-01 Alexander Terrell s career placed him at the center of some of the most pivotal events in nineteenth and early twentieth century history ranging from the Civil War to Emperor Maximilian s reign over Mexico and an Armenian genocide under the Ottoman Empire Alexander Watkins Terrell at last provides the first complete biographical portrait of this complex figure Born in Virginia in 1827 Terrell moved to Texas in 1852 rising to the rank of Confederate brigadier general when the Civil War erupted Afterwards he briefly served in Maximilian s army before returning to Texas where he was elected to four terms in the state Senate and three terms in the House President Grover Cleveland appointed him minister to the Ottoman Empire dispatching him to Turkey and the Middle East for four years while the issues surrounding the existence of Christians in a Muslim empire stoked violent confrontations there His other accomplishments included writing legislation that created the Texas Railroad Commission and what became the Permanent University Fund the cornerstone of the University of Texas s multibillion dollar endowment In this balanced exploration of Terrell s life Gould also examines Terrell s views on race the impact of the charges of cowardice in the Civil War that dogged him and his spiritual searching beyond the established religions of his time In his rich and varied life Alexander Watkins Terrell experienced aspects of nineteenth century Texas and American history whose effects have continued down to the present day

Revolutionary Mexico John Mason Hart,1997-12-15 Looks at the Mexican Revolution against the background of world history discusses the causes of the revolt and compares it with those in Iran Russia and China

Texas Divided James Marten,2021-10-21 The Civil War hardly scratched the Confederate state of Texas Thousands of Texans died on battlefields hundreds of miles to the east of course but the war did not destroy Texas s farms or plantations or her few miles of railroads Although unchallenged from without Confederate Texans faced challenges from within from fellow Texans who opposed their cause Dissension sprang from a multitude of seeds It emerged from prewar political and ethnic differences it surfaced after wartime hardships and potential danger wore down the resistance of less than enthusiastic rebels it flourished as some reaped huge profits from the bizarre war economy of Texas Texas Divided is neither

the history of the Civil War in Texas nor of secession or Reconstruction Rather it is the history of men dealing with the sometimes fragmented southern society in which they lived some fighting to change it others to preserve it and an examination of the lines that divided Texas and Texans during the sectional conflict of the nineteenth century *Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series* Library of Congress. Copyright Office,1975 **Rewilding the Urban Frontier** Greg Gordon, *The Dance of Freedom* Barry A. Crouch,2009-02-17 This anthology brings together the late Barry A Crouch s most important articles on the African American experience in Texas during Reconstruction Grouped topically the essays explore what freedom meant to the newly emancipated how white Texans reacted to the freed slaves and how Freedmen s Bureau agents and African American politicians worked to improve the lot of ordinary African American Texans The volume also contains Crouch s seminal review of Reconstruction historiography Unmanacled Texas Reconstruction A Twenty Year Perspective The introductory pieces by Arnoldo De Leon and Larry Madaras recapitulate Barry Crouch s scholarly career and pay tribute to his stature in the field of Reconstruction history **Saving San Antonio** Lewis F. Fisher,2016-08-22 Few American cities enjoy the likes of San Antonio s visual links with its dramatic past The Alamo and four other Spanish missions recently marked as a UNESCO World Heritage site are the most obvious but there are a host of landmarks and folkways that have survived over the course of nearly three centuries that still lend San Antonio an odd and antiquated foreignness Adding to the charm of the nation s seventh largest city is the San Antonio River saved to become a winding linear park through the heart of downtown and beyond and a world model for sensitive urban development San Antonio s heritage has not been preserved by accident The wrecking balls and headlong development that accompanied progress in nineteenth century San Antonio roused an indigenous historic preservation movement the first west of the Mississippi River to become effective Its thrust has increased since the mid 1920s with the pioneering work of the San Antonio Conservation Society In Saving San Antonio Texas historian Lewis Fisher peels back the myths surrounding more than a century of preservation triumphs and failures to reveal a lively mosaic that portrays the saving of San Antonio s cultural and architectural soul The process entertaining in the telling has reverberated throughout the United States and provided significant lessons for the built environments and economies of cities everywhere **Alex Sweet's Texas** Alexander Edwin Sweet,2010-07-05 Alexander Edwin Sweet 1841 1901 is Texas s own Sifter whose humorous columns appeared in the Galveston Daily News in the late 1870s and early 1880s In his wickedly funny tongue in cheek sketches readers learned of an astonishing variety of frontier phenomena some familiar others downright odd For example there was the typical nineteenth century custom of New Year s Day receptions for bachelor guests only with refreshments consisting largely of strong drink and equally strong fruitcake Imbibing a bit more cheer at each stop according to Sweet the bachelors brought the last prospective sweethearts they visited New Year s greetings as incoherent as they were heartfelt At times Sweet parodied the Yankee image of the typical Texan whom he described as half alligator half human eating raw buffalo and toting an arsenal of weaponry like a

perambulating gun rack But he also did as much as any writer to establish and enlarge upon the national image of Texas and Texans Even the irascible red ant and the other critters in Sweet s column were Texas big and Texas fabulous In 1881 Sweet co founded Texas Siftings a humor magazine that moved from Austin to New York to become one of the most popular periodicals of its kind in the United States From Texas Siftings from Sweet s two published books one called by John Jenkins in Basic Texas Books the best volume of 19th century Texas humor and from many never before collected newspaper columns editor Virginia Eisenhour has assembled an Alex Sweet sampler that presents the very best of the timeless humorist s work The result Alex Sweet s Texas clearly demonstrates why the New York Journal pronounced Sweet second to no living writer in freshness originality sparkling wit and refined humor A century later that wit still sparkles and is guaranteed to delight Texans present as it once did Texans past

A Busy Week in Texas Edward T. Cotham,2021-10-07 In the spring of 1880 Ulysses S Grant former general in chief and two term president of the United States stepped ashore at Galveston and began what turned out to be a seven day whirlwind visit to Texas Because of his past accomplishments and the chance that he might be nominated to serve an unprecedented third presidential term Grant was the most famous and eagerly awaited celebrity ever to visit the Lone Star State The general visited Galveston San Antonio and Houston where he was greeted by thousands of cheering Texans Grant s visit to Texas was the subject of extensive coverage in newspapers across the nation providing a unique time capsule for modern readers The detailed reports of parades banquets receptions and social activities not only document what Grant did at these functions but also provide a record of what the thousands who came to see him said and did The elaborate banquet menus and the word by word transcriptions of after dinner toasts and speeches provide a fascinating window into social activities that are no longer an active part of modern life This book tells the story of Grant s busy week in Texas allowing the reader to see Texas the way Grant experienced it The book also includes a tour guide that will allow readers to literally retrace the general s footsteps to the sites of many historic buildings that still exist today

Sul Ross at Texas A&M John A. Adams,2022-08-24 Most Texans today know of Lawrence Sullivan Ross only by his namesake Sul Ross State University or for his role in the capture of Cynthia Ann Parker as a fabled Texas Ranger A few may know that he was a general in the Confederate army or that he served as the nineteenth governor of Texas But for former and current students of Texas A M University he is known as Sully an affectionate nickname referring to the oldest campus statue which is the repository of wished upon pennies left for good luck prior to taking final exams In Sul Ross at Texas A M John A Adams Jr chronicler of Texas A M University history presents an in depth examination of Ross s life as a college president Adams shows how by the late 1880s the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas was on the brink of collapse Student discontent administrative mismanagement and faculty factionalism threatened the continued existence of the fledgling school The college s board of directors were desperate and offered the presidency to Ross Adams details the steps Ross took to bring order out of chaos expanding and modernizing the college and leading the school s finances out of the red

Many Aggie traditions first took shape during Ross's tenure: the class ring, the band, and even the school's first intercollegiate football game against the University of Texas. Ross's years at the helm were transformative. Fans of A&M and Texas history will be enthralled by this captivating account of Sul Ross's time as president of A&M.

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