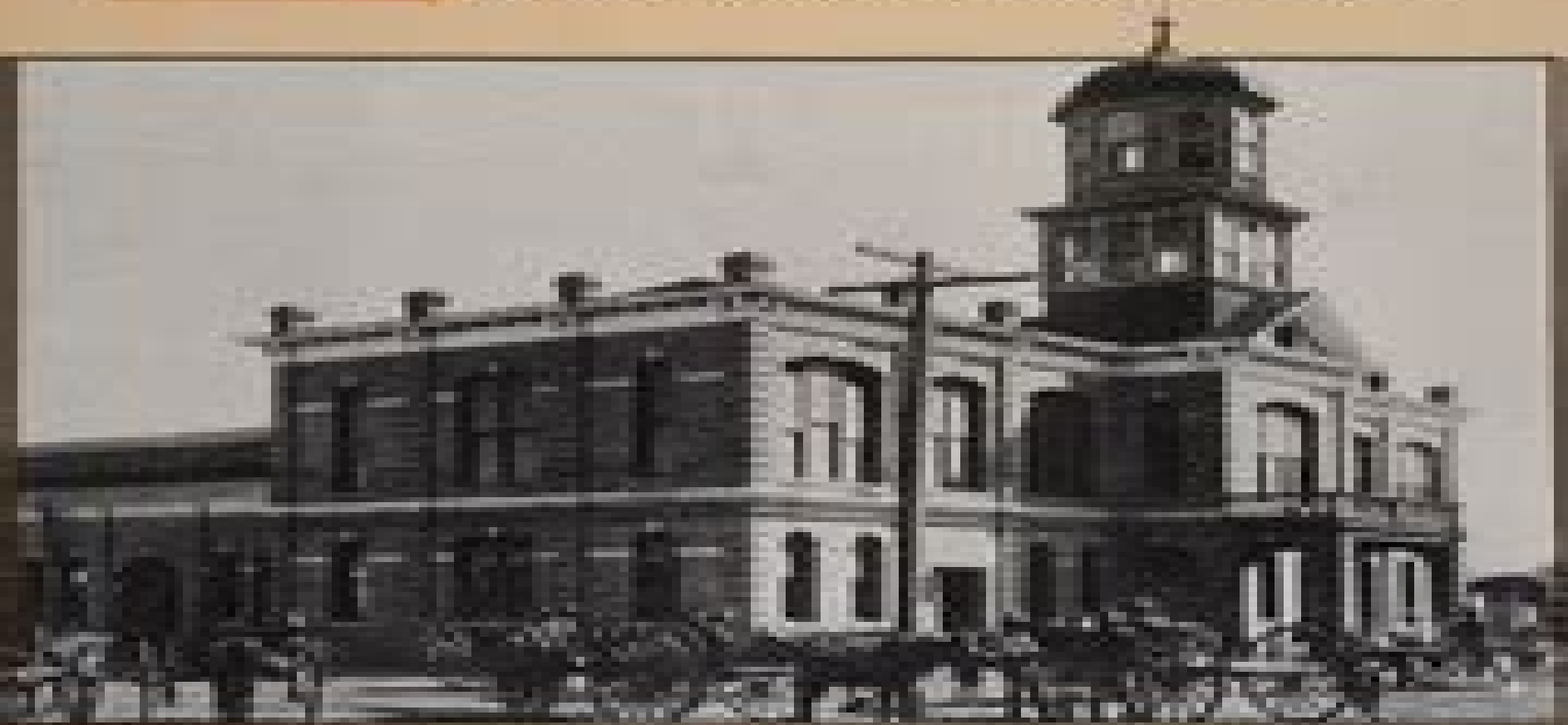


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Laredo Jerry D. Thompson, 2017 **A Pictorial History of Texas** Homer S. Thrall, 1879 *A Pictorial History of Texas, from the Earliest Visits of European Adventurers, to A.D. 1885* Homer S. Thrall, 1885 *Border Contraband* George T. Díaz, 2015-02-28 Present day smuggling across the U S Mexico border is a professional often violent criminal activity However it is only the latest chapter in a history of illicit business dealings that stretches back to 1848 when attempts by Mexico and the United States to tax commerce across the Rio Grande upset local trade and caused popular resentment Rather than acquiesce to what they regarded as arbitrary trade regulations borderlanders continued to cross goods and accepted many forms of smuggling as just In *Border Contraband* George T D az provides the first history of the common yet little studied practice of smuggling across the U S Mexico border In Part I he examines the period between 1848 and 1910 when the United States and Mexico s trade concerns focused on tariff collection and on borderlanders attempts to avoid paying tariffs by smuggling Part II begins with the onset of the Mexican Revolution in 1910 when national customs and other security forces on the border shifted their emphasis to the interdiction of prohibited items particularly guns and drugs that threatened the state D az s pioneering research explains how greater restrictions have transformed smuggling from a low level mundane activity widely accepted and still routinely practiced into a highly profitable professional criminal enterprise

From the Republic of the Rio Grande Beatriz de la Garza, 2013-03-15 The Republic of the Rio Grande had a brief and tenuous existence 1838 1840 before most of it was reabsorbed by Mexico and the remainder annexed by the United States yet this region that straddles the Rio Grande has retained its distinctive cultural identity to the present day Born on one side of the Rio Grande and raised on the other Beatriz de la Garza is a product of this region Her birthplace and its people are the subjects of this work which fuses family memoir and borderlands history From the Republic of the Rio Grande brings new insights and information to the study of transnational cultures by drawing from family papers supplemented by other original sources local chronicles and scholarly works De la Garza has fashioned a history of this area from the perspective of individuals involved in the events recounted The book is composed of nine sections spanning some two hundred years beginning in the mid 1700s Each section covers not only a chronological period but also a particular theme relating to the history of the region De la Garza takes a personal approach opening most sections with an individual observation or experience that leads to the central motif whether this is the shared identity of the inhabitants their pride in their biculturalism and bilingualism or their deep attachment to the land of their ancestors [Open Borders to a Revolution](#) Jaime Marroquin Arredondo, Adela Pineda Franco, Magdalena Mieri, 2013-10-30 *Open Borders to a Revolution* is a collective enterprise studying the immediate and long lasting effects of the Mexican Revolution in the United States in such spheres as diplomacy politics and intellectual thought It marks both the bicentennial of Latin America s independence from Spain and the centennial of the Mexican Revolution an anniversary with significant relevance for American history The Smithsonian

partnered with several institutions and organized a series of cultural events among them an academic symposium whose program was envisioned and developed by the editors of this volume *Creating an Archetype The Influence of the Mexican Revolution in the United States* The symposium gathered scholars who engaged in conversation and debate on several aspects of U S Mexico relations including the Mexican American experience This volume consolidates the results of those intellectual exchanges adding new voices and providing a wide ranging exploration of the Mexican Revolution *Redeeming La Raza* Gabriela González,2018 The transborder modernization of Mexico and the American Southwest during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries transformed the lives of ethnic Mexicans across the political divide While industrialization urbanization technology privatization and wealth concentration benefitted some many more experienced dislocation exploitative work relations and discrimination based on race gender and class The Mexican Revolution brought these issues to the fore within Mexican society igniting a diaspora to el norte Within the United States similar economic and social power dynamics plagued Tejanos and awaited the war refugees Political activism spearheaded by individuals and organizations such as the Idars Leonor Villegas de Magn n s White Cross the Magonista movement the Munguias Emma Tenayuca and LULAC emerged in the borderlands to address the needs of ethnic Mexicans whose lives were shaped by racism patriarchy and poverty As Gabriela Gonzalez shows in this book economic modernization relied on social hierarchies that were used to justify economic inequities *Redeeming la raza* was about saving ethnic Mexicans in Texas from a social hierarchy premised on false notions of white supremacy and Mexican inferiority Activists used privileges of class education networks and organizational skills to confront the many injustices that racism bred but they used different strategies Thus the anarcho syndicalist approach of Mag nistas stands in contrast to the social and cultural redemption politics of the Idars who used the press to challenge a Jaime Crow world Also the family promoted the intellectual material and cultural uplift of la raza working to combat negative stereotypes of ethnic Mexicans Similar contrasts can be drawn between the labor activism of Emma Tenayuca and the Munguias whose struggle for rights employed a politics of respectability that encouraged ethnic pride and unity Finally maternal feminist approaches and the politics of citizenship serve as reminders that gendered and nationalist rhetoric and practices foment hierarchies within civil and human rights organizations *Redeeming La Raza* examines efforts of activists to create a dignified place for ethnic Mexicans in American society by challenging white supremacy and the segregated world it spawned **Murder and Intrigue on the Mexican Border** John A. Adams,2018-06-13 In early 1914 Clemente Vergara discovered several of his horses missing and reported the theft to local authorities The Webb County sheriff arranged for the South Texas rancher to meet with Mexican soldiers near Hidalgo to discuss compensation for his loss Vergara crossed the Rio Grande soon succumbed to a vicious physical assault and was jailed Days after incarceration in Hidalgo his body was found hanging from a tree The murder of Clemente Vergara contributed to events that put the United States and Mexico on the brink of war and opened the door for expanded American

involvement in Mexico Texas governor Oscar B Colquitt seized upon the incident to challenge President Woodrow Wilson a fellow Democrat to intervene and even threatened retaliation by the Texas Rangers Meanwhile the White House played a larger strategic game with competing factions in the midst of the Mexican Revolution Wilson s apparent inaction heightened Colquitt s demands to guarantee the safety of Americans and their property in the Texas borderlands and the Vergara affair s extensive media coverage convinced many Americans that intervention in Mexico was necessary Author John A Adams Jr shows how an otherwise commonplace horse theft and murder revealed a tangled web of international relations powerful business interests and intrigue on both sides of the border Readers will be captivated by Murder and Intrigue on the Mexican Border and the continuing legacy that border events leave on Texas history

Master Builder of the Lower Rio Grande

W. Eugene George,2016-11-01 In 1865 Heinrich Portscheller emigrated to Mexico from his native Germany perhaps motivated by a desire to avoid compulsory military service in the Austro Prussian War The scion of a well known family of masons and master builders he had the misfortune to disembark at Veracruz during the Franco Mexican War Portscheller and his traveling companion were impressed into the imperialist forces and sent to northern Mexico Sometime following the Battle of Santa Gertrudis in1866 Portscheller deserted the army and eventually made a place for himself in Roma a small town in Starr County Texas Over the next decades Portscheller acquired a reputation as a master builder and architect He brought to the Lower Rio Grande Valley his long heritage of Old World building knowledge and skills and integrated them with the practices of local Mexican construction and vernacular architecture However despite his many contributions to the distinctive architecture of Roma and surrounding places by the mid twentieth century he was largely forgotten During nearly fifty years of historical sleuthing in South Texas and Germany W Eugene George reconstructed many of the details of the life and career of this important South Texas craftsman Containing editorial contributions by Mary Carolyn Hollers George and featuring a foreword by Mari Eugenia Guerra and a concluding assessment by noted architectural historian Stephen Fox Master Builder of the Lower Rio Grande Heinrich Portscheller at last permits a long overdue appreciation of the legacy of this influential architect and builder of the Texas Mexico borderlands

C. A. Brannen José A. Ramírez,2009 As author Jos A Ramirez demonstrates in To the line of fire the events of World War I and its aftermath would decisively transform the Tejano community as war hardened veterans returned with new broadened perspectives They led their people in opposing prejudice and discrimination founded several civil rights groups and eventually merged them into the League of United Latin American Citizens LULAC the largest and oldest surviving Hispanic civil rights organization in the United States Ramirez also shows the diversity of reaction to the war on the part of the Tejano community while some called enthusiastically for full participation in the war effort others acted coolly or only out of fear of reprisal Similarly the U S government on the one hand feared Tejanos might engage in anti U S activity on the other hand the U S military displayed a cultural sensitivity toward Tejano soldiers that was remarkable for its time Jacket

Post-Revolutionary Chicana Literature Sam Lopez,2006-11-29

This book examines how Chicana literature in three genres memoir folklore and fiction arose at the turn of the twentieth century in the borderlands of the United States and Mexico Lopez examines three women writers and highlights their contributions to Chicana writing in its earliest years as well as their contributions to the genres in which they wrote The women Leonor Villegas de Magn n Jovita Idar and Josefina Niggli represent three powerful voices from which to gain a clearer understanding of women s lives and struggles during and after the Mexican Revolution and also offer surprising insights into women s active roles in border life and the revolution itself Readers are encouraged to rethink Chicana lives and expand their ideas of Chicana from a subset of the Chicano Movement of the 1960s to a vibrant and vigorous reality stretching back into the past

Ben Thompson Thomas C. Bicknell, Chuck Parsons, 2018-08-15 Ben Thompson was a remarkable man and few Texans can claim to have crowded more excitement danger drama and tragedy into their lives than he did He was an Indian fighter Texas Ranger Confederate cavalryman mercenary for a foreign emperor hired gun for a railroad an elected lawman professional gambler and the victor of numerous gunfights As a leading member of the Wild West s sporting element Ben Thompson spent most of his life moving in the unsavory underbelly of the West saloons dance houses billiard halls bordellos and gambling dens During these travels many of the Wild West s most famous icons Wyatt Earp Doc Holliday Bat Masterson Wild Bill Hickok John Wesley Hardin John Ringo and Buffalo Bill Cody became acquainted with Ben Thompson Some of these men called him a friend others considered him a deadly enemy In life and in death no one ever doubted Ben Thompson s courage one Texas newspaperman asserted he was perfectly fearless a perfect lion in nature when aroused This willingness to trust his life to his expertise with a pistol placed Thompson prominently among the western frontier s most flamboyant breed of men gunfighters

Tejano South Texas Daniel D. Arreola, 2010-01-01 On the plains between the San Antonio River and the Rio Grande lies the heartland of what is perhaps the largest ethnic region in the United States Tejano South Texas In this cultural geography Daniel Arreola charts the many ways in which Texans of Mexican ancestry have established a cultural province in this Texas Mexico borderland that is unlike any other Mexican American region Arreola begins by delineating South Texas as an environmental and cultural region He then explores who the Tejanos are where in Mexico they originated and how and where they settled historically in South Texas Moving into the present he examines many factors that make Tejano South Texas distinctive from other Mexican American regions the physical spaces of ranchos plazas barrios and colonias the cultural life of the small towns and the cities of San Antonio and Laredo and the foods public celebrations and political attitudes that characterize the region Arreola s findings thus offer a new appreciation for the great cultural diversity that exists within the Mexican American borderlands

The Southwest in American Literature and Art David Warfield Teague, 1997-10 By analyzing ways in which indigenous cultures described the American Southwest David Teague persuasively argues against the destructive approach that Americans currently take to the region Included are Native American legends and Spanish and Hispanic literature As he traces ideas about the desert

Teague shows how literature and art represent the Southwest as a place to be sustained rather than transformed 14 illustrations

Guarding the Border: the Military Memoirs of Ward Schrantz, 1912-1917 Jeffrey L. Patrick, 2009 Ward Loren Schrantz of Carthage Missouri entered the U S Army in 1912 at a time when military leaders were still seriously debating the future of the horse cavalry He left active military service in 1946 after the United States dropped the atomic bomb on Japan Schrantz served capably at a time when the U S military was undergoing rapid technological and strategic transformation and as a journalist and attentive observer left a vivid personal account of his time in the Army and Missouri National Guard Editor Jeff Patrick has woven three undated versions of Schrantz s memoir into a single narrative focused on the sparsely documented pre World War I period from 1912 to 1917 thus helping to fill a significant gap in the existing literature Schrantz s memoir is notable not only for the period it covers but also for its lively evocation of a soldier s life during the U S Mexico border disturbances of the early twentieth century Schrantz s account demonstrates the perennial contrast between how soldiers were expected to behave and how they actually behaved it offers colorful and authentic details not usually available from official histories Patrick also has added an appendix consisting of the letters that Schrantz wrote for publication in his hometown newspaper the Carthage Evening Press These documents yield interesting insights into the attitudes and dispositions of U S soldiers during this time as well as the perceptions and opinions of the folks back home Students scholars and others interested in military and borderlands history will find much to enjoy in Guarding the Border

The Military Memoirs of Ward Schrantz 1912-1917

Tejano Tiger Jerry Thompson, 2017-10-25 Riding the rough and sometimes bloody peaks and canyons of border politics Santos Benavides s rise to prominence was largely the result of the careful mentoring of his well known uncle Basilio Benavides who served several terms as alcalde of Laredo Texas and Chief Justice of Webb County When the Civil War erupted in 1861 Basilio was one of only two Tejanos in the state legislature During Santos s lifetime five flags flew over the small community he called home that of the Republic of Mexico the ill fated Republic of the Rio Grande the Republic of Texas an expansionist United States and in March 1861 the rebellious Confederate States of America It was under the Confederacy in the disputed Texas Mexico borderlands that Santos Benavides reached the pinnacle of his military career as the highest ranking Tejano in the entire Confederate army In the decades that followed the Civil War he became an esteemed political leader highly respected on both sides of the border This is the first scholarly study of this important historical figure At the pinnacle of his political career in 1879 Benavides held the distinction of being the only Tejano in the Texas legislature Through strife sweat blood and heroism in defense of the border Benavides rose to economic and political heights few could dream of As a friend and confidant of two Mexican presidents he was one of the single most influential individuals in the nineteenth century history of the border His life was one of enduring perseverance as well as binational leadership and skilled diplomacy He was without doubt the single most important individual in the long and often violent history of Laredo The niche he carved in the tumultuous transnational history of the

Texas Mexico borderlands seems secure **Chicana Portraits** Norma Elia Cantú, 2023-10-10 This innovative collection pairs portraits with critical biographies of twelve key Chicana writers offering an engaging look at their work contributions to the field and major achievements Artist Raquel Valle Sent es s portraits bring visual dimension while essays delve deeply into the authors lives for details that inform their literary artistic feminist and political trajectories and sensibilities The collection brilliantly intersects artistic visual and literary cultural productions allowing complex themes to emerge such as the fragility of life sexism and misogyny Chicana agency and forging one s own path the struggles of becoming a writer and battling self doubt economic instability and political engagement and activism Arranged chronologically by birth order of the authors the book can be read cover to cover for a genealogical overview or scholars and general readers can easily jump in at any point and read about an individual author regardless of the chronology Biographies included in this work include Raquel Valle Sent es Angela de Hoyos Montserrat Fontes Gloria E Anzald a Norma E Cant Denise Elia Ch vez Carmen Tafolla Cherr e Moraga Ana Castillo Lorna Dee Cervantes Sandra Cisneros and Demetria Mart nez Contributors Cordelia E Barrera Mary Pat Brady Norma E Cant Mar a Jesus Castro Dopacio Carlos Nicol s Flores Myrriah G mez Maria Magdalena Guerra de Charur Gabriella Guti rrez y Muhs Georgina Guzm n Cristina Herrera Mar a Esther Quintana Eliza Rodr guez y Gibson Meagan Solomon Lourdes Torres Raquel Valle Sent es Jen Y ez Alaniz *African Americans in South Texas History* Bruce A. Glasrud, 2011-04-13 The history of South Texas is more racially and ethnically complex than many people realize As a border area South Texas has experienced some especially interesting forms of racial and ethnic intersection influenced by the relatively small number of blacks especially in certain counties the function and importance of the South Texas cattle trade proximity to Mexico and the history of anti black violence The essays in *African Americans in South Texas History* give insight into this fascinating history The articles in this volume written over a span of almost three decades were chosen for their readability scholarship and general interest Contributors Jennifer Borrer Edward Byerly Judith Kaaz Doyle Rob Fink Robert A Goldberg Kenneth Wayne Howell Larry P Knight Rebecca A Kosary David Louzon Sarah R Massey Jeanette Nyda Mendelssohn Passty Janice L Sumler Edmond Cary D Wintz Rue Wood a valuable addition to the literature chronicling the black experience in the land of the Lone Star While previous studies have concentrated on regions most reflective of Dixie origins this collection examines the tri ethnic area of Texas adjoining Mexico wherein cotton was scarce and cattle plentiful Glasrud has assembled an excellent group of essays from which readers will learn much L Patrick Hughes professor of history Austin Community College **Conflict And Commerce On The Rio Grande** John A. Adams, 2008 Laredo is a city at the crossroads of North American history Founded by the Spanish in 1755 it has stood at the intersection of regional commerce since its earliest days Now John A Adams Jr provides the first ever panoramic business and economic history of Laredo He traces the evolution of the region from its early days as a ranching center into the mid twentieth century when Laredo had become what it remains today a booming port of trade and a principal center of commerce and financial services

on the southern border of the United States In Commerce and Conflict on the Rio Grande Adams demonstrates how the increasingly diversified economy of the region fed the fortunes of the city His narrative buttressed throughout by tables and statistics paints a vivid mural of both the economic forces and the farsighted and ambitious individuals that combined to bring prosperity to this unique American city Readers will find a wealth of insights into regional economics history and borderlands themes **Border Cuates** Milo Kearney,Anthony K. Knopp,1995 Twenty two twin border towns from Brownsville to San Diego

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