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Discovering Texas History Bruce A. Glasrud, Light Townsend Cummins, Cary D. Wintz, 2014-09-09 The most comprehensive and up to date guide to Texas historiography of the past quarter century this volume of original essays will be an invaluable resource and definitive reference for teachers students and researchers of Texas history Conceived as a follow up to the award winning *A Guide to the History of Texas* 1988 *Discovering Texas History* focuses on the major trends in the study of Texas history since 1990 In two sections arranged topically and chronologically some of the most prominent authors in the field survey the major works and most significant interpretations in the historical literature Topical essays take up historical themes ranging from Native Americans Mexican Americans African Americans and women in Texas to European immigrant history literature the visual arts and music in the state and urban and military history Chronological essays cover the full span of Texas historiography from the Spanish era through the Civil War to the Progressive Era and World Wars I and II and finally to the early twenty first century Critical commentary on particular books and articles is the unifying purpose of these contributions whose authors focus on analyzing and summarizing the subjects that have captured the attention of professional historians in recent years Together the essays gathered here will constitute the standard reference on Texas historiography for years to come guiding readers and researchers to future ever deeper discoveries in the history of Texas

Reverberations of Racial Violence Sonia Hernández, John Morán González, 2021-06-15 Between 1910 and 1920 thousands of Mexican Americans and Mexican nationals were killed along the Texas border The killers included strangers and neighbors vigilantes and law enforcement officers in particular Texas Rangers Despite a 1919 investigation of the state sanctioned violence no one in authority was ever held responsible *Reverberations of Racial Violence* gathers fourteen essays on this dark chapter in American history Contributors explore the impact of civil rights advocates such as Jos Tom's Canales the sole Mexican American representative in the Texas State Legislature between 1905 and 1921 The investigation he spearheaded emerges as a historical touchstone one in which witnesses testified in detail to the extrajudicial killings carried out by state agents Other chapters situate anti Mexican racism in the context of the era's rampant and more fully documented violence against African Americans Contributors also address the roles of women in responding to the violence as well as the many ways in which the

killings have continued to weigh on communities of color in Texas Taken together the essays provide an opportunity to move beyond the more standard Black white paradigm in reflecting on the broad history of American nation making the nation s rampant racial violence and civil rights activism

Boom or Bust Sheena B. Stief,Kristen L. Figgins,Rebecca Day Babcock,2021-04-01 A vast number of studies have documented the economic and geological effects of oil production but the impact of boom and bust cycles on individuals and communities has received less attention Boom or Bust remedies this gap by highlighting the personal experiences of those directly affected in an economy dominated by oil and natural gas production The Permian Basin is one of the largest oil producing regions in the United States People who live there have benefited from explosive growth only to see opportunities vanish with sudden industry downturns In 2016 the National Endowment for the Humanities funded a grant for the study and collection of energy narratives in this economically volatile region Boom or Bust derives from that community initiative and offers a unique contribution to the developing field of energy humanities The oil field industry may seem to be all about numbers but as Boom or Bust demonstrates residents of oil and gas country whether they work in the oil field or not are at the mercy of an ever shifting economy When the price of oil rises companies move in and newcomers flood the area expanding the employment force And as the population booms so does the infrastructure of cities When prices drop though families must make difficult choices whether to stay put or follow the oil to another location With the ensuing declines in population small businesses close their doors and unemployment levels rise Despite the inevitable declines and despite the increase in alternative energy resources many West Texans feel a sense of pride that borders on patriotism Boom or Bust reveals the full complexity of boomtown culture

Czech Songs in Texas Frances Barton,John K. Novak,2021-07-15 On any weekend in Texas Czech polka music enlivens dance halls and drinking establishments as well as outdoor church picnics and festivals The songs heard at these venues are the living music of an ethnic community created by immigrants who started arriving in Central Texas in the mid nineteenth century from what is now the Czech Republic Today the members of this community speak English but their songs are still sung in Czech Czech Songs in Texas includes sixty one songs mostly polkas and waltzes The songs themselves are beloved heirlooms ranging from ceremonial music with origins in Moravian wedding traditions to exuberant polkas celebrating the pleasures of life For each song the book provides music notation and Czech lyrics with English translation An essay explores the song s European roots its American evolution and the meaning of its lyrics and lists notable performances and recordings In addition to the songs and essays Frances Barton provides a chapter on the role of music in the Texas Czech ethnic community and John K Novak surveys Czech folk and popular music in its European home The book both documents a specific musical inheritance and serves as a handbook for learning about a culture through its songs As folklorist and polka historian James P Leary writes in his foreword Barton and Novak take us on a poetic historical and ethnographic excursion deep into a community s expressive heartland Their Czech Songs in Texas just might be the finest extant annotated anthology of any American immigrant ethnic

group's regional song tradition **African Americans in Central Texas History** Bruce A. Glasrud, Deborah M. Liles, 2019-02-19 Bruce A. Glasrud and Deborah M. Liles have gathered over thirty years of scholarship articles, book excerpts, and new original essays to offer for the first time an overview of the history of African Americans in Central Texas. From slavery and agriculture in the nineteenth century to entrepreneurship and the struggle for civil rights in the twentieth century, *African Americans in Central Texas History: From Slavery to Civil Rights* fills in the critical missing pieces of an often overlooked region in the state's history. African Americans first entered Central Texas with Spanish explorers, but few remained. White slaveholders later brought black residents as slaves to this region. With the end of the Civil War, slavery may have ended, but the brutalities of racial prejudice persisted. During Reconstruction, new attempts to ensure civil and political rights were resisted through terror, racial violence, and systemic denial of justice. Well into the twentieth century, segregation persisted, but years of individual and mobilized protest finally led to significant reform. Organizations such as the NAACP provided vital support. Before efforts to disenfranchise the black vote became successful, some politicians even courted black voters to further their own political agendas. *African Americans in Central Texas History* is a rare source that sheds light on the African American experience in the heart of the state. **Finding Anything about Everything in Texas** Edward M. Walters, 2005 A crash course in locating information about the Lone Star State. Each chapter begins with an engaging little-known, even quirky story, and then shows the reader how to follow the printed and electronic trail to uncover more detail.

Reassessing the 1930s South Karen Cox, Sarah Gardner, 2018-05-18 Much of American popular culture depicts the 1930s South either as home to a population that was intellectually, morally, and physically stunted, or as a romantic, sentimentalized haven untouched by the nation's financial troubles. Though these images stand as polar opposites, each casts the South as an exceptional region that stood separate from American norms. *Reassessing the 1930s South* brings together historians, art critics, and literary scholars to provide a new social and cultural history of the Great Depression South that moves beyond common stereotypes of the region. Essays by Steven Knepper, Anthony J. Stanonis, and Bryan A. Gienza delve into the literary culture of the 1930s South and the multiple ways authors such as Sterling Brown, Tennessee Williams, and E. P. O'Donnell represented the region to outsiders. Lisa Dorrell and Robert W. Haynes explore connections between artists and the South in essays on New Deal murals and southern dramatists on Broadway. Rejecting traditional views of southern resistance to modernization, Douglas E. Thompson and Ted Atkinson survey the cultural impacts of technological advancement and industrialization. Emily Senefeld, Scott L. Matthews, Rebecca Sharpless, and Melissa Walker compare public representations of the South in the 1930s to the circumstances of everyday life. Finally, Ella Howard, Nicholas Roland, and Robert Hunt Ferguson examine the ways southern governments and activists shaped racial perceptions and realities in Georgia, Texas, and Tennessee. *Reassessing the 1930s South* provides an interpretation that focuses on the region's embrace of technological innovation, promotion of government-sponsored programs of modernization, rejection of the plantation legend of the late

nineteenth century and experimentation with unionism and interracialism Taken collectively these essays provide a better understanding of the region s identity both real and perceived as well as how southerners grappled with modernity during a decade of uncertainty and economic hardship Delbert McClinton Diana Finlay Hendricks,2017-12-11 Influenced at a young age by classic country Tejano western swing and the popular music of wartime America blues musician Delbert McClinton grew up with a backstage pass to some of the most significant moments in American cultural and music history From his birth on the high plains of West Texas during World War II to headlining sold out cruises on chartered luxury ships well into his seventies McClinton admits he has been One of the Fortunate Few This book chronicles McClinton s path through a free range childhood in Lubbock and Fort Worth an early career in the desegregated roadhouses along Fort Worth s Jacksboro Highway where he led the house bands for Jimmy Reed Muddy Waters Bo Diddley and others while making a name for himself as a regional player in the birth of rock and roll headlining shows in England with a little known Liverpool quartet called The Beatles and heading back to Texas in time for the progressive movement kicking off Austin s burgeoning role in American music history Today more than sixty years after he first stepped onto a stage Delbert McClinton shows no signs of slowing down He continues to play sold out concert and dance halls theaters and festival events across the nation An annual highlight for his fans is the Delbert McClinton Sandy Beaches Cruise the longest running music themed luxury cruise in history at more than twenty five years of operation More than the story of a rags to riches musician Delbert McClinton One of the Fortunate Few offers readers a soundtrack to some of the most pivotal moments in the history of American popular music all backed by a cooking rhythm section and featuring a hot harmonica lead Blues Bob L. Eagle,Eric S. LeBlanc,2013-05-01 Examining the blues genre by region and describing the differences unique to each make this a must have for music scholars and lay readers alike A melding of many types of music such as ragtime spiritual jug band and other influences came together in what we now call the blues Blues A Regional Experience is the most comprehensive and up to date reference book of blues performers yet published correcting many errors in the existing literature Arranged mainly by ecoregions of the United States this volume traces the history of blues from one region to another identifying the unique sounds and performers of that area Each section begins with a brief introduction including a discussion of the region s culture and its influence on blues music Chapters take an in depth look at blues styles from the following regions Virginia and the tidewater area Carolinas and the Piedmont area the Appalachians and Alabama the Mississippi Delta Greater Texas the Lower Midwest the Midwest the Northeast and California and the West Biographical sketches of musicians such as B B King and T Bone Walker include parental data and up to date biographical information including full names pseudonyms and burial place when available The work includes a chapter devoted to the Vaudeville era presenting much information never before published A chronology selected artists CD discography and bibliography round out this title for students and music fans *Bring Judgment Day* Sheila Curran Bernard,2024-07-11 Known worldwide as Lead Belly Huddie Ledbetter 1889

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