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Falfurrias Dale Lasater,1985 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 **Falfurrias**

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Captain J.A. Brooks Paul N. Spellman,2007 James Abijah Brooks 1855 1944 was one of the four Great Captains in Texas Ranger history others including Bill McDonald John Hughes and John Rogers Over the years historians have referred to the captain as John Brooks because he tended to sign with his initials but also because W W Sterling s classic Trails and Trials of a Texas Ranger mistakenly named him as Captain John Brooks Born and raised in Civil War torn Kentucky a reckless adventurer on the American and Texas frontier and a quick draw Texas Ranger captain who later turned in his six shooter to serve as a county judge Brooks s life reflects the raucous era of the late nineteenth and early twentieth century American West As a Texas Ranger Brooks participated in the high profile events of his day from the fence cutting wars to the El Paso prizefight from the Conner Fight where he lost three fingers from his left hand to the Temple rail strike all with a resolute demeanor and a fast gun A shoot out in Indian Territory nearly cost him his life and then jeopardized his career and a lifelong bout with old Kentucky bourbon did the same With three other distinguished Ranger captains Brooks witnessed and helped promote the transformation of the elite Frontier Battalion into the Ranger Force As a state legislator he brokered the creation of a South Texas county that bears his name today and where he served for twenty eight years as county judge He was the quintessential enforcer of frontier justice scars and all *Come to Texas* Barbara J. Rozek,2003 *Come to Texas* urged countless advertisements newspaper articles and private letters in the late nineteenth century Expansive acres lay fallow ready to be turned to agricultural uses Entrepreneurial Texans knew that drawing immigrants to those lands meant greater prosperity for the state as a whole and for each little community in it They turned their hands to directing the stream of spatial mobility in American society to Texas They told the Texas story to whoever

would read it In this book Barbara Rozek documents their efforts shedding light on the importance of their words in peopling the Lone Star State and on the optimism and hopes of the people who sought to draw others Rozek traces the efforts first of the state government until 1876 and then of private organizations agencies businesses and individuals to entice people to Texas The appeals in whatever form were to hope hope for lower infant mortality rates business and farming opportunities education marriage and they reflected the hopes of those writing Rozek states clearly that the number of words cannot be proven to be linked directly to the number of immigrants Texas experienced a population increase of 672 percent between 1860 and 1920 but she demonstrates that understanding the effort is itself important Using printed materials and private communications held in numerous archives as well as pictures of promotional materials she shows the energy and enthusiasm with which Texans promoted their native or adopted home as the perfect home for others Texas is indeed an immigrant state perhaps by destiny certainly Rozek demonstrates by design **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 Ranger Ideal Volume 2 Darren L. Ivey,2018-11-15 They say everything is bigger in Texas and the Lone Star State can certainly boast of immense ranches vast oil fields enormous cowboy hats and larger than life heroes Among the greatest of the latter are the iconic Texas Rangers a service that has existed in one form or another since 1823 Established in Waco in 1968 the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame and Museum continues to honor these legendary symbols of Texas and the American West While upholding a proud heritage of duty and sacrifice even men who wear the cinco peso badge can have their own champions Thirty one individuals whose lives span more than two centuries have been enshrined in the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame In The Ranger Ideal Volume 2 Texas Rangers in the Hall of Fame 1874 1930 Darren L Ivey presents capsule biographies of the twelve inductees who served Texas in the latter half of the nineteenth century Ivey begins with John B Jones who directed his Rangers through their development from state troops to professional lawmen then covers Leander H McNelly John B Armstrong James B Gillett Jesse Lee Hall George W Baylor Bryan Marsh and Ira Aten the men who were responsible for some of the Rangers most legendary feats Ivey concludes with James A Brooks William J McDonald John R

Hughes and John H Rogers the Four Great Captains who guided the Texas Rangers into the twentieth century **Pesos and Dollars** Alicia Marion Dewey,2014-10-07 The commercial world of South Texas between 1880 and 1940 provided an attractive environment for many seeking to start new businesses especially businesses that linked the markets and finances of the United States and Mexico Entrepreneurs regularly crossed the physical border in pursuit of business But more important more complex and less well known were the linguistic cultural and ethnic borders they navigated daily as they interacted with customers creditors business partners and employees Drawing on her expertise as a bankruptcy lawyer historian Alicia M Dewey tells the story of how a diverse group of entrepreneurs including Anglo Americans ethnic Mexicans and European and Middle Eastern immigrants created and navigated changing business opportunities along the Texas Mexico border between 1880 and 1940 *Duval County Tejanos* Alfredo E. Cardenas,2024-10-15 In Texas to hear the words Duval County evokes Archie and George Parr politics and corruption But this does not represent the full truth about this South Texas county and its Tejano citizens Duval County Tejanos accentuates the significance and meaning of place showcasing Tejanos as historical actors not bit players This cultural region comprises la familia las costumbres la fe cat lica y las comidas And we must not leave out la pol tica Tejanos were engaged in community life they organized politically cultivated land and promoted agriculture livestock raising the local economy churches schools patriotic celebrations and social activities Americano newcomers sought to start and develop a trade economy but Mexicanos wanted to make sure they held on to their land The Civil War stunted economic and governmental development but did not prevent the population growing in numbers and diversity including the arrival of Americanos in more significant numbers Still old time pioneers and newcomers joined hands to build a faith community develop schools improve transportation and bring commerce to serve their needs In 1876 Duval County citizens formally petitioned Nueces County for the opportunity to organize themselves When the railroad rolled into the county seat San Diego in 1879 their world changed forever During the last quarter of the nineteenth century the Duval County economy exhibited vitality and adaptability sheep and cattle raising and cotton farming anchored and sustained the local economy Moreover Texas land programs opened opportunities to previously landless Tejano farmers Duval County Tejanos continued to be alarmed as Americanos were cementing their political influence out of proportion to their numbers In the 1870s Tejanos pursued organized politics to attain fairness and acquire political power corresponding to their population In the twentieth century the political atmosphere intensified as Tejanos pushed forward their agenda of assuming their proper role consistent with their numbers Ultimately the Americano actors were replaced by new faces more willing to share in the power structure both politically and economically and Tejanos achieved political strength commensurate with their numbers **Texas Place Names** Edward Callary,2020-06-02 Was Gasoline Texas named in honor of a gas station Nope but the name does honor the town s original claim to fame a gasoline powered cotton gin Is Paris Texas a reference to Paris France Yes Thomas Poteet who donated land for the town site thought it would be an

improvement over Pin Hook the original name of the Lamar County seat Ding Dong's story has a nice ring to it derived from two store owners named Bell who lived in Bell County of course Tracing the turning points fascinating characters and cultural crossroads that shaped Texas history Texas Place Names provides the colorful stories behind these and more than three thousand other county city and community names Drawing on in depth research to present the facts behind the folklore linguist Edward Callary also clarifies pronunciations it's NAY chis for Neches referring to a Caddoan people whose name was attached to the Neches River during a Spanish expedition A great resource for road trippers and historians alike Texas Place Names alphabetically charts centuries of humanity through the enduring words and occasionally the fateful spelling gaffes left behind by men and women from all walks of life **Manufacturers Record**, 1927 *Fast Food Nation* Eric Schlosser, 2012 An exploration of the fast food industry in the United States from its roots to its long term consequences

More Ghost Towns of Texas T. Lindsay Baker, 2005-08-01 A companion volume to Ghost Towns of Texas provides readers with histories maps and detailed directions to the most interesting ghost towns in Texas not already covered in the first volume Reprint **Texan Identities** Light Townsend Cummins, Mary L. Scheer, 2016-09-15 Texan Identities rests on the assumption that Texas has distinctive identities that define what it means to be Texan and that these identities flow from myth and memory Each contributor to this volume provides in some fashion an answer to the following questions What does it mean to be Texan What constitutes a Texas identity and how may such change over time What myths memories and fallacies contribute to making a Texas identity and how have these changed for Texas Are all the myths and memories that define Texas identity true or are some of them fallacious Is there more than one Texas identity Many Texans do believe the story of their state's development manifesting singular unique attributes which are prone to expression as stereotypical iconic representations of what it means to be Texan Each of the essays in this volume addresses particular events places and people in Texas history and how they are related to Texas identity myth and memory The discussion begins with the idealized narrative and icons revolving around the Texas Revolution most especially the Alamo The Texas Rangers in myth and memory are also explored Other essays expand on traditional and increasingly outdated interpretations of the Anglo American myth of Texas by considering little known roles played by women racial minorities and specific stereotypes such as the cattleman

Texas Ranger Tales Mike Cox, 2016-09-01 They were men who could not be stampeded said the late Colonel Homer Garrison Jr of the men who wore the badge of the Texas Rangers An important part of Texas history these few good men were distinguished unique even among themselves and soon even mythical Texas Ranger Tales is a collection of legendary Texas Ranger stories from new takes on the famous tales to fresh stories *Yours to Command* Harold J. Weiss (Jr.), 2009 Captain Bill McDonald's 1852-1918 admirers rank him as one of the great captains of Texas Ranger history His detractors see him as an irresponsible lawman who precipitated violence hungered for publicity and related tall tales that cast himself in the hero's role This title seeks to find the true Bill McDonald and sort fact from myth *Democratic Renewal and the*

Mutual Aid Legacy of US Mexicans Julie Leininger Pycior, 2014-06-05 The legacy of the historic mutual aid organizing by US Mexicans with its emphasis on self help and community solidarity continues to inform Mexican American activism and subtly influence a number of major US social movements In Democratic Renewal and the Mutual Aid Legacy of US Mexicans Julie Leininger Pycior traces the early origins of organizing in the decades following the US Mexican War when Mexicans in the Southwest established mutualista associations for their protection Further she traces the ways in which these efforts have been invoked by contemporary Latino civil rights leaders Pycior notes that the Mexican immigrant associations instrumental in the landmark 2006 immigration reform marches echo mutualista societies at their peak in the 1920s Then Mexican immigrants from San Diego to New York engaged in economic medical cultural educational and legal aid This path breaking study culminates with an examination of Southwest community organizing networks as crucial counterweights to the outsize role of large financial contributions in the democratic political process It also finds ways in which this community organizing echoes the activity of mutualista groups in the very same neighborhoods a century ago The Mexican American

Experience in Texas Martha Menchaca, 2022-01-11 A historical overview of Mexican Americans social and economic experiences in Texas For hundreds of years Mexican Americans in Texas have fought against political oppression and exclusion in courtrooms in schools at the ballot box and beyond Through a detailed exploration of this long battle for equality this book illuminates critical moments of both struggle and triumph in the Mexican American experience Martha Menchaca begins with the Spanish settlement of Texas exploring how Mexican Americans racial heritage limited their incorporation into society after the territory s annexation She then illustrates their political struggles in the nineteenth century as they tried to assert their legal rights of citizenship and retain possession of their land and goes on to explore their fight in the twentieth century against educational segregation jury exclusion and housing covenants It was only in 1967 she shows that the collective pressure placed on the state government by Mexican American and African American activists led to the beginning of desegregation Menchaca concludes with a look at the crucial roles that Mexican Americans have played in national politics education philanthropy and culture while acknowledging the important work remaining to be done in the struggle for equality

Raising Steaks Betty Harper Fussell, 2008 In Raising Steaks Betty Fussell saddles up for a spirited ride across America on the trail of our most iconic food in a celebration of and an elegy for a uniquely American Dream

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the beginning of his three decade campaign for control of every political office in Duval County and the surrounding area Archie s son George who expanded the Parrs dominion to include jobs welfare payments and public works became a county judge thanks to his father s influence but when George was arrested and imprisoned for accepting payoffs only a presidential pardon advocated by then congressman Lyndon Johnson allowed George to take office once more Further legal misadventures haunted George and his successor Archer but in the end it took the combined force of local state and federal governments and the courageous efforts of private citizens to overthrow the Parr family In this first comprehensive study of the Parr family s political activities Anthony R Carrozza reveals the innermost workings of the Parr dynasty a political machine that drove South Texas politics for more than seventy years and critically influenced the course of the nation

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