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Stephen Fox, 2007 This ambitious study of Staub's work by architectural historian Stephen Fox goes beyond a description of Staub's houses Fox analyzes the roles of space structure and decoration in creating defining and maintaining social class structures and expectations and shows how Staub was able to incorporate these elements and understandings into the elegant buildings he designed for his clients In the process he contributes greatly to a fuller understanding of Houston's emergence as a premier American city **BOOK JACKET** The Alleys and Back Buildings of Galveston Ellen Beasley, 2006

Alleys and back buildings have been largely overlooked in studies of the American urban environment And yet rental alley houses servant and slave quarters carriage houses stables and other secondary structures have lined the alleys and filled the backyards of Galveston since its early days as a growing port city on the upper Texas Gulf Coast Like their counterparts in other cities these buildings and their inhabitants have had a profound visual physical and social impact on the history and development of Galveston Interweaving written documents oral interviews and pictorial images Beasley presents a vivid picture of Galveston's alleys and alley life from the founding of the city into the twentieth century The book blends a unique combination of research photography and the voices of those who have lived and live along the alleys Beasley has uncovered and analyzed a wealth of new information not only about the back buildings of Galveston but also about their occupants and the complex cultural forces at work in their lives A History Lover's Guide to Galveston Tristan Smith, 2024-03-04 A guide

through the history of the Playground of the Southwest Established in 1839 Galveston was the largest city in Texas for much of the state's early history The island city has hosted the likes of Cabeza de Vaca Jean Lafitte Sam Houston Jack Johnson King Vidor and Sam Maceo A strategic target during the Civil War and military stronghold during both World Wars Galveston endured through countless calamities including the most damaging hurricane to hit the United States From historic mansions to long hidden outposts of the vice district author Tristan Smith surveys the best places to catch a glimpse of the Oleander City's past whether that comes in the form of museum treasure or Seawall panorama **Galveston** Jodi

Wright-Gidley, Jennifer Marines, 2008 On September 8 1900 a devastating hurricane destroyed most of the island city of Galveston along with the lives of more than 6 000 men women and children Today that hurricane remains the deadliest natural disaster in U S history Despite this tragedy many Galvestonians were determined to rebuild their city An ambitious plan was developed to construct a wall against the sea link the island to the mainland with a reliable concrete bridge and raise the level of the city While the grade was raised beneath them houses were perched on stilts and residents made their

way through town on elevated boardwalks Galveston became a city on stilts While Galvestonians worked to rebuild the infrastructure of their city they also continued conducting business and participating in recreational activities Zeva B Edworthy s photographs document the rebuilding of the port city and life around Galveston in the early 1900s **Galveston and the Civil War** James M Schmidt,2021-03-22 One of the oldest cities in Texas Galveston has witnessed more than its share of tragedies Devastating hurricanes yellow fever epidemics fires a major Civil War battle and more cast a dark shroud on the city s legacy Ghostly tales creep throughout the history of famous tourist attractions and historical homes The altruistic spirit of a schoolteacher who heroically pulled victims from the floodwaters during the great hurricane of 1900 roams the Strand The ghosts of Civil War soldiers march up and down the stairs at night and pace in front of the antebellum Rogers Building The spirit of an unlucky man decapitated by an oncoming train haunts the railroad museum moving objects and crying in the night Kathleen Shanahan Maca explores these and other haunted tales from the Oleander City

Galveston Burning: A History of the Fire Department and Major Conflagrations James F. Anderson,2021 Since 1821 when Jean Lafitte sailed away from a burning Campeche the history of Galveston has often been wreathed in smoke Over the next century one inferno breached the walls of Moro Castle while another reduced forty two blocks of the residential district to ash Recognizing the importance of protecting the city concerted efforts were made to establish the first paid fire department create a city waterworks and regulate construction standards Yet even with all the forethought and planning rogue fires continued to consume architectural gems like Nicholas Clayton s Electric Pavilion Author James F Anderson explores the lessons that Galveston has learned from its fiery past in order to safeguard its future

Unforgettable Galveston Characters Jan Johnson,2018-09-24 From financiers of the Texas Revolution to contestants in the Pageant of Pulchritude the shores of Galveston enticed and cultivated a host of memorable men and women Bishops and bookies concert pianists and cotton tycoons all left an indelible print on their remarkable home Magnolia Willis Sealy and the members of the Women s Health Protective Association reshaped the ravages of the Great Storm into the glories of the Oleander City The benevolent activism of Norris Wright Cuney transformed the social landscape while actress Charlotte Walker and painter Boyer Gonzales Sr extended the island s cultural reach abroad Jan Johnson keeps company with Galveston s most fascinating characters

Galveston and the 1900 Storm Patricia Bellis Bixel,Elizabeth Hayes Turner,2013-02-08 Spur Award Nominee How Galveston Texas reinvented itself after historic disaster A riveting narrative Absorbing and well illustrated Library Journal The Galveston storm of 1900 reduced a cosmopolitan and economically vibrant city to a wreckage strewn wasteland where survivors struggled without shelter power potable water or even the means to summon help At least 6 000 of the city s 38 000 residents died in the hurricane Many observers predicted that Galveston would never recover and urged that the island be abandoned Instead the citizens of Galveston seized the opportunity not just to rebuild but to reinvent the city in a thoughtful intentional way that reformed its government gave women a larger role in

its public life and made it less vulnerable to future storms and flooding This extensively illustrated history tells the full story of the 1900 Storm and its long term effects The authors draw on survivors accounts to vividly recreate the storm and its aftermath They describe the work of local relief agencies aided by Clara Barton and the American Red Cross and show how their short term efforts grew into lasting reforms At the same time the authors reveal that not all Galvestonians benefited from the city s rebirth as African Americans found themselves increasingly shut out from civic participation by Jim Crow segregation laws As the centennial of the 1900 Storm prompts remembrance and reassessment this complete account will be essential and fascinating reading for all who seek to understand Galveston s destruction and rebirth Runner up Spur Award for Best Western Nonfiction Contemporary Western Writers Of America

The Material Culture of German Texans

Kenneth Hafertepe,2016-06-21 Winner 2019 San Antonio Conservation Society Foundation Book Award sponsored by the San Antonio Conservation Society Foundation German immigrants of the nineteenth century left a distinctive mark on the lifestyles and vernacular architecture of Texas In this first comprehensive survey of the art and artifacts of German Texans Kenneth Hafertepe explores how their material culture was influenced by their European roots how it was adapted to everyday life in Texas and how it changed over time at different rates in different communities The Material Culture of German Texans is about the struggle to become American while maintaining a distinctive cultural identity drawn from German heritage Including materials from rural small town and urban settings this masterful study covers pioneer generations in East Texas and the Hill Country but also follows the story into the Victorian era and the early twentieth century Houses and their furnishings churches and cemeteries breweries and businesses and paintings and engravings fill the pages of this thorough informative and richly illustrated volume Recent decades have seen a sharp increase of the study of vernacular architecture which can range from traditional building to ethnic expressions to landscape ensembles and an intensified study of American furniture and other decorative arts Incorporating these vernacular and decorative arts methods and building on the works of cultural geographers curators and historians The Material Culture of German Texans offers a definitive contribution that will inform visitors to the region as well as those who study its history and culture

Philip

Johnson & Texas Frank D. Welch,2000 In this book Frank Welch draws on interviews with Johnson his professional colleagues and the patrons who commissioned his buildings to discover why Johnson has done his best work in the Lone Star State He opens with an overview of Johnson s formative years as an architect leading up to his pivotal meeting with Dominique and John de Menil who chose him to build their house in Houston in the late 1940s Welch fully chronicles Johnson s long association with the de Menils and other wealthy Texans and the many commissions this produced including the University of St Thomas and Pennzoil Place in Houston the Kennedy Memorial Thanks Giving Square and the Cathedral of Hope in Dallas the Amon Carter Museum and the Water Garden in Fort Worth and the Art Museum of South Texas in Corpus Christi as well as the numerous skyscrapers Johnson designed for Houston developer Gerald Hines and several private

residences BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved *Old Red* Heather Green Wooten, 2013-03-15 Tucked away in a corner of the University of Texas Medical Branch campus stands a majestic relic of an era long past Constructed of red pressed brick sandstone and ruddy Texas granite the Ashbel Smith Building fondly known as Old Red represents a fascinating page in Galveston and Texas history It has been more than a century since Old Red welcomed the first group of visionary faculty and students inside its halls For decades the medical school building existed at the heart of UTMB campus life even through periods of dramatic growth and change In time however the building lost much of its original function to larger more contemporary facilities Today as the oldest medical school building west of the Mississippi River the intricately ornate Old Red sits in sharp contrast to its sleeker neighbors Old Red Pioneering Medical Education in Texas examines the life and legacy of the Ashbel Smith Building from its beginnings through modern day efforts to preserve it Chapters explore the nascence of medical education in Texas the supreme talent and genius of Old Red architect Nicholas J Clayton and the lives of faculty and students as they labored and learned in the midst of budget crises classroom and fraternity antics death rendering storms and threats of closure The education of the state's first professional female and minority physicians and the nationally acclaimed work of physician scientists and researchers are also highlighted Most of all the reader is invited to step inside Old Red and mingle with ghosts of the past to ascend the magnificent cedar staircase wander the long paneled hallways and take a seat in the tiered amphitheater as pigeons fly in and out of windows overhead *Through a Night of Horrors* Casey Edward Greene, Shelly Henley Kelly, 2002 In this work witnesses to this deadly disaster describe in many never before published accounts their encounters with this monstrous storm Texas Houses Built by the Book Margaret Culbertson, 1999 In addition to identifying design sources actually used in Texas Culbertson provides personal background information on several of the original owners many of whom were prosperous and respected members of their communities By providing such contextual information about the houses and their owners Culbertson shows that using designs published in magazines and catalogues was socially and culturally acceptable during this period The book closes with an in depth look at the use of published designs in one particular community Waxahachie and the place of these houses within the community and in the lives of their original owners BOOK JACKET **Rice University** Stephen Fox, 2001-02 The newest titles in the Princeton Architectural Press Campus Guide series take readers on an insider's tour of the University of Washington in Seattle Rice University in Houston and Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills Michigan Beautifully photographed in full color the guides present architectural walks at three of America's finest campuses revealing the stories behind the historic and contemporary buildings gardens and works of public art Rice University's neo Byzantine style campus created by Cram Goodhue Ferguson also includes modern buildings by James Stirling and Michael Wilford Ricardo Bofill Cambridge Seven Associates John Outram and Antoine Predock **Historic Houston: How to See It** Lucinda Freeman, 2011-04-29 In HISTORIC HOUSTON HOW TO SEE IT Lucinda Freeman brings

Houston's history to life by coupling entertaining stories that highlight influential personalities and key historical events with day trip itineraries providing a comprehensive and useful guidebook for heritage tourists interested in the history of Houston and surrounding region. Freeman is a native Houstonian, a fifth generation Texan, and the daughter of two parents who also wrote books on Houston's history. She relies on careful research and personal experience to offer unforgettable adventures into early Houston and Texas. She brings to light colorful historical characters like Sam Houston, Deaf Smith, and legendary cattle rustler and oilman Shanghai Pierce. Freeman also recounts stories of immigrants and highlights events from key time periods like the Texas Revolution, Antebellum Texas, and the Civil War, offering guided day trip plans for seeing it all, including historical markers, museums, plantations, battle sites, and renovated historical buildings. **HISTORIC HOUSTON HOW TO SEE IT** combines historical facts and easy-to-follow itineraries with captivating anecdotes about the famous, the infamous, the heroic, and the eccentric in order to provide a fascinating in-depth glimpse into a forward-thinking city and region with great personality and character. For more information about the book and related projects and events, visit www.historichoustontourism.com.

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.

A Field Guide to America's Historic Neighborhoods and Museum Houses Virginia McAlester, Arcie Lee McAlester, 1998. This remarkable information-packed architectural field guide to historic sports in the Western states comes from the authors of the perennially popular *FIELD GUIDE TO AMERICAN HOUSES*. The book covers 110 cities and towns with 172 historic neighborhoods and almost 200 museum houses. Over 300 illustrations and 175 maps. **Galveston's Historic Downtown and Strand District** Denise Alexander, 2010-10-25. The Strand, known as the Wall Street of the Southwest, contains a significant collection of 19th-century buildings. Long the center of Galveston's business community, its architecture is a reminder of this historic port city. The National Historic Landmark District includes buildings classified as

Greek Revival Italianate and Victorian stylesometimes with traces of vernacular building traditions that date to the 1850s Historic images found within this book illustrate the development of the Strand and surrounding streets including Mechanic Market and Postoffice Galvestons Historic Downtown and Strand District demonstrates the power of place despite an ever changing economy and natural disasters

Historic Hotels of Texas Liz Carmack,2007-10-25 From rural towns to mid size cities to urban metropolises and in every region of the state more than sixty historic hotels welcome overnight lodgers in Texas After traveling at least 20 000 miles to visit these unique accommodations first hand author Liz Carmack has written the essential guide for anyone looking for out of the ordinary lodging or travel destinations Historic Hotels of Texas includes detailed profiles of sixty four hotels that are at least fifty years old have been in operation as places of lodging for the majority of their existence and are still open today Ranging from stagecoach inns and railroad hotels to resort and community built lodging some facilities have retained the flavor of their origins others have become sleek commercial establishments or have been transformed into trendy boutique locations Anticipating the diverse interests of travelers Carmack offers advice in her introduction to help readers choose hotels according to taste and occasion Whether you re looking for a romantic getaway booking a fishing trip planning a ghost hunting excursion or going on a cycling tour Historic Hotels of Texas offers the perfect lodging option to complement your interests In her description for each hotel Carmack includes fascinating historical nuggets and focuses on special characteristics that create the unique ambience so often found in these living tributes to the past An Essentials sidebar includes contacts for reservations room rates payment methods parking and pet accommodations as well as details about amenities and facilities The author notes the hotel s historic registration status and also offers a tip or two from her experiences Together the information summaries and insider tips give readers the details they need to choose the hotels that best suit their tastes and to make the most of their visits Historic Hotels of Texas is indispensable for travelers interested in both a good night s sleep and the culture and history of the great state of Texas

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