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## **Texas Frontier:**

The Big Bend Tyler,1996 A long needed account of the human invasion of this rugged Texas desert land

**Soldiers, Sutlers, and Settlers** Robert Wooster,1987 Texas frontiers in the 1840s were buffeted by disputes with Mexico and attacks by Indian tribes who refused to give up their lifestyles to make way for new settlers To ensure some measure of peace in the far reaches of Texas the U S Army established a series of military forts in the state These outposts varied in size and amenities but the typical installation was staffed with officers enlisted men medical personnel and civilian laundresses Many soldiers brought their families to the frontier stations While faced with the hardships of post life wives and children helped create a more congenial environment for everyone Book jacket

**Frontier Texas** Robert F. Pace,Donald Shaw Frazier,2004 Tells the epic story of western Texas The geography of the land made it a natural border between regions of settlement throughout most of its existence Competing for that borderland for centuries were millions of bison and the nomadic Plains Indians who followed them Then came the Spanish explorers and then the Americans with their forts settlements and cattle With this mix of competitors the region s history was one of conflict and survival

**The Settlers' War** Gregory Michno,2011-08-15 Distributed by the University of Nebraska Press for Caxton Press During the decades from 1820 to 1870 the American frontier expanded two thousand miles across the trans Mississippi West In Texas the frontier line expanded only about two hundred miles The supposedly irresistible European force met nearly immovable Native American resistance sparking a brutal struggle for possession of Texas s hills and prairies that continued for decades During the 1860s however the bloodiest decade in the western Indian wars there were no large scale battles in Texas between the army and the Indians Instead the targets of the Comanches the Kiowas and the Apaches were generally the homesteaders out on the Texas frontier that is precisely those who should have been on the sidelines Ironically it was these noncombatants who bore the brunt of the warfare suffering far greater losses than the soldiers supposedly there to protect them It is this story that The Settlers War tells for the first time

**The Texas Panhandle Frontier** Frederick W. Rathjen,1998 The Texas Panhandle its eastern edge descending sharply from the plains into the canyons of Palo Duro Tule Quitaque Casa Blanca and Yellow House is as rich in history as it is in natural beauty Long considered a crossroads of ancient civilizations the twenty six northernmost Texas counties lie on the southern reaches of the Great Plains w

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nearly a millennium of the Texas frontier      **The Texas Tonkawas** Stanley S. McGowen, 2020-10-30 This new study revolves around the Tonkawa tribe in the history of the Lone Star State and the greater Southwest The chronological account allows readers to understand its triumphs and struggles over the course of a century or more and places the story in a larger historical narrative of shifting alliances cultural encounters and economic opportunity From a coalition with the Lipan Apaches to the incorporation of Tonkawa scouts in the U S Army during the late nineteenth century the author tells the story of these often overlooked people By highlighting the role of the Tonkawas Dr McGowen provides a fresh appreciation of their influence in frontier history and renders their ultimate fate all the more heartbreaking This book made possible in part by a grant from Summerfield G Roberts Foundation      **Frontier Forts of Texas** Bill O'Neal, 2018 With its vast size and long frontier period Texas was the scene of more combat events between Native American warriors and Anglo soldiers and settlers than any other state or territory The US Army therefore erected more military outposts in Texas a tradition begun by Spanish soldados and their presidios Settlers built blockhouses and even stockades the most famous of which was Parker s Fort the site of an infamous massacre in 1836 Successive north to south lines of Army forts attempted to screen westward moving settlers from war parties while border posts stretched along the Rio Grande from Fort Brown on the Gulf of Mexico to Fort Bliss at El Paso del Norte Texas was the site of the first US Cavalry regiment employed against horseback warriors as well as the experimental US Camel Corps From Robert E Lee to Albert Sidney Johnston to Ranald Mackenzie the Army s finest officers served out of Texas forts and 61 Medals of Honor were earned by soldiers campaigning in the Lone Star State

**The Texas Frontier and the Butterfield Overland Mail, 1858-1861** Glen Sample Ely, 2016-03-04 This is the story of the antebellum frontier in Texas from the Red River to El Paso a raw and primitive country punctuated by chaos lawlessness and violence During this time the federal government and the State of Texas often worked at cross purposes their confused and contradictory policies leaving settlers on their own to deal with vigilantes lynchings raiding American Indians and Anglo American outlaws Before the Civil War the Texas frontier was a sectional transition zone where southern ideology clashed with western perspectives and where diverse cultures with differing worldviews collided This is also the tale of the Butterfield Overland Mail which carried passengers and mail west from St Louis to San Francisco through Texas While it operated the transcontinental mail line intersected and influenced much of the region s frontier history Through meticulous research including visits to all the sites he describes Glen Sample Ely uncovers the fascinating story of the Butterfield Overland Mail in Texas Until the U S Army and Butterfield built West Texas s infrastructure the region s primitive transportation network hampered its development As Ely shows the Overland Mail Company and the army jump started growth serving together as both the economic engine and the advance agent for European American settlement Used by soldiers emigrants freighters and stagecoaches the Overland Mail Road was the nineteenth century equivalent of the modern interstate highway system stimulating passenger traffic commercial freighting and business Although most of the action

takes place within the Lone Star State this is in many respects an American tale The same concerns that challenged frontier residents confronted citizens across the country Written in an engaging style that transports readers to the rowdy frontier and the bustle of the overland road The Texas Frontier and the Butterfield Overland Mail offers a rare view of Texas s antebellum past

**The Big Bend** Ronnie C. Tyler,1975 *The Captured* Scott Zesch,2007-04-01 On New Year s Day in 1870 ten year old Adolph Korn was kidnapped by an Apache raiding party Traded to Comanches he thrived in the rough nomadic existence quickly becoming one of the tribe s fiercest warriors Forcibly returned to his parents after three years Korn never adjusted to life in white society He spent his last years in a cave all but forgotten by his family That is until Scott Zesch stumbled over his own great great great uncle s grave Determined to understand how such a good boy could have become Indianized so completely Zesch travels across the west digging through archives speaking with Comanche elders and tracking eight other child captives from the region with hauntingly similar experiences With a historians rigor and a novelists eye Zesch s *The Captured* paints a vivid portrait of life on the Texas frontier offering a rare account of captivity A carefully written well researched contribution to Western history and to a promising new genre the anthropology of the stolen Kirkus Reviews

**The Quirt and the Spur** Edgar Rye,2000 Stories of frontier and pioneer life in Texas [The US Army and the Texas Frontier Economy](#) Thomas T. Smith,1999 Seventy million dollars in fifty five years From Texas annexation in 1845 until the turn of the twentieth century the U S Army pumped at least that much or more into the economy of the fledgling state a fact that directly challenges the popular heritage of Texas as the state with roots of pioneer capitalism and fervent independence In *The U S Army and the Texas Frontier Economy 1845 1900* Thomas T Smith sheds light on just who bankrolled the evolution of Texas into viable statehood Smith draws on extensive research gathered from both government archives and Texas army posts in order to evaluate the symbiotic relationship between army quartermasters and the economy of the young state Texas was the army s largest and most costly engagement absorbing up to thirty percent of the total operating budget and channeling that currency into the commercial development of its frontier Smith expands on historian Robert Wooster s theory that the military was engaged in an alliance with the political authority in Texas and using documents such as army contracts for freighting foraging and fort leasing he illustrates how federal fiscal activity spurred commercial growth for the citizens of Texas Besides the obvious development of towns on the skirts of military bases and of roads between them the establishment of military spending as a bedrock of the Texas economy and the protector of middle class interests shaped the future of the state s commercial prosperity Writing with exceptional detail and clarity Smith traces the emergence of the army s influence and includes analyses of information on army spending and development such as the introduction of army weather and telegraph services to the state as well as accounts of real estate transactions involving the fort building program Smith also accounts for army failures maintaining that no one was truly prepared for the reality of western expansion As an examination of the complex yet mutually beneficial economic relationship between the nation and

the state The U S Army and the Texas Frontier Economy 1845 1900 is ideal for anyone interested in the early days of the state as well as in U S military and frontier history

**Lens on the Texas Frontier** Lawrence T. Jones,2014-03-28 Photographs of Texas frontier past are valuable as both art and artifact Recording not only the lives and surroundings of days gone by but also the artistry of those who captured the people and their times on camera the rare images in Lens on the Texas Frontier offer a documentary record that is usually available to only a few dedicated collectors In this book prominent collector Lawrence T Jones III showcases some of the most interesting and historically important glimpses of Texas history included among the five thousand photographs in the collection that bears his name at the DeGolyer Library of Southern Methodist University One of the nation s most comprehensive and valuable Texas related photography collections the Lawrence T Jones III Collection documents all aspects of Texas photography from the years 1846 1945 including rare examples of the various techniques practiced from its earliest days in the state daguerreotypes ambrotypes tintypes and paper print photographs in various formats The selections in the book feature cartes de visite cabinet cards oversized photographs stereographs and more The subjects of the photos include Confederate and Union soldiers and officers in the Civil War Mexicans including ranking military officials from the Mexican Revolution and a wide spectrum of Texan citizens including African American Native American Hispanic and Caucasian women men and children

**Fort Concho and the Texas Frontier** J. Evetts Haley,2018-02-27 This book which was first published in 1952 first began as a history of San Angelo and the adjacent region drained by the Conchos rivers It grew in writing into a history of West Texas It embodies author J Evetts Haley s unequalled knowledge of the country from the Rio Grande to the Canadian from San Antonio and Austin to the border of New Mexico It could have been written only by a man familiar by personal acquaintance with the location of every water hole and spring the exploration of every trail from Coronado s to the Overland Mail the great cattle drives of the seventies and eighties the establishment of every military post and the shifting Indian policies of the United States from the annexation of Texas to the final retirement of the Comanches to the Indian Territory now Oklahoma Haley has an intimate knowledge of hundreds of salty characters who played their picturesque roles in transforming the land from nature to civilization Haley possesses all this equipment gained from intensive study personal experience and thoughtful reflection for writing a vivid story Five previous books and unnumbered articles on phases of the region contribute to the facility with which he tells this stirring tale and account of its comprehensiveness It is no less than a history of West Texas in its heroic age

**Louisa of Woods' Crossing** James Kaye,2007-05-15 Louisa of Woods Crossing is about the Texas frontier just prior to the 1836 War of Texas Independence The fourteen year old heroine of the story lived during times of hardships and dangers including nightmarish depredations by hostile Indians inclined to barbarous acts Nothing was more feared than raids on cabins and the terrifying abductions of teen aged girls The family homestead on the Lavaca River was that of the typical log cabin with fi elds pastures and the customary animals except for two red wolf watchdogs adopted as orphaned

pups The story is also an endearing one of close friendships with other pioneer girls **Alkali Trails** William Curry Holden, 1930 A description of the West Texas region Twenty-seven Years on the Texas Frontier William Banta, J. W. Cadwell, 1893 *Defender of the Texas Frontier* David R. Gross, 2019-04-05 Embark on a journey through the untamed lands of early 19th century Texas with *Defender of the Texas Frontier* A Historical Novel a masterfully crafted tale that weaves fact with fiction This historical adventure novel traces the daring exploits of John Jack Coffee Hays a formidable young Texas Ranger whose courage and leadership became legendary In an era marked by relentless conflict and transformative change Jack Hays emerges as a pivotal figure on the frontier books scene embodying the indomitable spirit of the Texas historical fiction books genre Led by Hays a band of fearless Rangers confronts the chaos that pervades the vast Texas landscapes from the arid expanses of the Mexican border to the dense thickets where danger lurks in every shadow *Defender of the Texas Frontier* brings to life the brutal skirmishes with Comanche raiders who sweep across the plains with fearsome speed and cunning Hays and his men also find themselves locked in desperate battles against Mexican bandits and the opposing forces of the Texas Regiment during the tumultuous years of the Mexican American War This novel stands out among books about Texas Rangers by offering a visceral glimpse into their challenges illuminating their heroic endeavors that shaped history As recounted by Jack s best friend and steadfast companion John Caperton this narrative offers a personal and poignant look at the bonds formed in battle and the personal sacrifices that underscore the harsh realities of frontier life *Defender of the Texas Frontier* not only honors the legacy of these early Rangers but also enriches the canon of American historical fiction books As one of the premier Western historical fiction works this book delves deep into the heart and soul of a young nation fighting to define itself Through the lens of Jack Hays riveting adventures readers will experience the fierce loyalty unyielding resolve and boundless ambition that fueled the legends of the Texas Rangers Whether you re a devotee of historical adventure novels or new to the genre *Defender of the Texas Frontier* promises a compelling blend of historical authenticity and captivating storytelling Prepare to be transported to a time when the Texas frontier was a vast unpredictable and often deadly frontier and discover why Jack Coffee Hays remains one of its most unforgettable defenders

*Violence in the Hill Country* Nicholas Keefauver Roland, 2021-02-09 In the nineteenth century Texas s advancing western frontier was the site of one of America s longest conflicts between white settlers and native peoples The Texas Hill Country functioned as a kind of borderland within the larger borderland of Texas itself a vast and fluid area where during the Civil War the slaveholding South and the nominally free labor West collided As in many borderlands Nicholas Roland argues the Hill Country was marked by violence as one set of peoples states and systems eventually displaced others In this painstakingly researched book Roland analyzes patterns of violence in the Texas Hill Country to examine the cultural and political priorities of white settlers and their interaction with the century defining process of national integration and state building in the Civil War era He traces the role of violence in the region from the eve of the Civil War through secession and

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