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historical and the contemporary the political and the personal Texas native Lawrence Wright gives us a colorful wide ranging portrait of a state that not only reflects our country as it is but as it may become and shows how the battle for Texas s soul encompasses us all

The Texanist David Courtney,Jack Unruh,2017-04-25 A collection of Courtney s columns from the Texas Monthly curing the curious exorcizing bedevilment and orienting the disoriented advising on such things as Is it wrong to wear your football team s jersey to church When out at a dancehall do you need to stick with the one that brung ya Is it real Tex Mex if it s served with a side of black beans Can one have too many Texas themed tattoos Amazon com [Leavin' a Testimony](#) Patsy Cravens,2010-06-28 This oral and pictorial history chronicles the lives and separate worlds of black and white communities in Jim Crow era Colorado County TX First settled by Stephen F Austin s colonists in the early nineteenth century Colorado County has deep roots in Texas history Mainly rural and agrarian until late in the twentieth century it was a cotton growing region whose population was evenly divided between blacks and whites These life long neighbors led separate and unequal lives memories of which still linger today To preserve those memories Patsy Cravens began interviewing and photographing the older residents of Colorado County in the 1980s In this book Cravens presents photographs and recollections of the last generation black and white who grew up in the era of Jim Crow segregation And they have engrossing stories to tell They recall grinding poverty and rollicking fun in the Great Depression losing crops and livestock to floods working for the WPA romances gone wrong and love gone right dirty dancing church and faith sharecropping quilting raising children racism and bigotry and even the horrific lynching of two African American teenagers in 1935 These stories reveal an amazing resiliency and generosity of spirit despite the hardships that have filled most of their lives They also capture a now lost rural way of life that was once common across the South

Why Texans Fought in the Civil War Charles D. Gear,2010 In *Why Texans Fought in the Civil War* Charles David Gear provides insights into what motivated Texans to fight for the Confederacy Mining important primary sources including thousands of letters and unpublished journals he affords readers the opportunity to hear often in the combatants own words why it was so important to them to engage in tumultuous struggles occurring so far from home As Gear notes in the decade prior to the Civil War the population of Texas had tripled The state was increasingly populated by immigrants from all parts of the South and foreign countries When the war began it was not just Texas that many of these soldiers enlisted to protect but also their native states where they had family ties CHARLES DAVID GREAR who received his PhD in history from Texas Christian University is an assistant professor of history at Prairie View A M University He holds a PhD from Texas Christian University [More Texas Sayings Than You Can Shake a Stick at](#) Anne Dingus,1996 With over 1400 entries this is a volume of Texan sayings It is designed for anyone with a fascination for the uniquely Texan tongue *A Single Star and Bloody Knuckles* Bill Minutaglio,2021-05-04 Finalist 2021 Writers League of Texas Book Award For John Nance Cactus Jack Garner there was one simple rule in politics You ve got to bloody your knuckles It s a maxim that applies in so many ways to the state of Texas

where the struggle for power has often unfolded through underhanded politicking backroom dealings and quite literally bloodshed The contentious history of Texas politics has been shaped by dangerous and often violent events and been formed not just in the halls of power but by marginalized voices omitted from the official narratives A Single Star and Bloody Knuckles traces the state s conflicted and dramatic evolution over the past 150 years through its pivotal political players including oft neglected women and people of color Beginning in 1870 with the birth of Texas s modern political framework Bill Minutaglio chronicles Texas political life against the backdrop of industry the economy and race relations recasting the narrative of influential Texans With journalistic verve and candor Minutaglio delivers a contemporary history of the determined men and women who fought for their particular visions of Texas and helped define the state as a potent force in national affairs *Travels with Charley: In Search of America* John Steinbeck,2022-11-28 From Maine s northernmost tip to California s Monterey Peninsula a journey across America John Steinbeck set off at the age of fifty eight to rediscover the nation he had been writing about for so many years with the intention of hearing the voice of the real America smelling the grass and the trees seeing the colours and the light Steinbeck travels on highways and backroads with his French poodle Charley has meals with truckers sees bears in Yellowstone and runs into old friends in San Francisco He ponders the American character racial animosity the specific type of loneliness he encounters almost everywhere in America and the unexpected kindness of complete strangers as he travels **More Texas Sayings Than You Can Shake a Stick At** Anne Dingus,2014-09-16 ZEx Texas Monthly writer Anne Dingus has collected some of the state s best sayings then updated with another 200 including quips from Molly Ivins Ann Richards LBJ Jim Hightower Dan Rather and famed UT Coach Darrell Royal

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leaving this collection is about the folks from Waylon County in the heart of the Texas Hill Country A nine time bride is faced with a law stopping her from marrying again A military contractor fresh from Afghanistan enters the Wailin Biscuit Caf with a comfort monkey on his back and a bookman descended from Spanish explorers discovers an incredible treasure Waylon County is Texas itself It is a place of fable satire and the slow drawl of truth **Forget the Alamo** Bryan Burrough,Chris Tomlinson,Jason Stanford,2021-06-08 A New York Times bestseller Lively and absorbing The New York Times Book Review Engrossing Wall Street Journal Entertaining and well researched Houston Chronicle Three noted Texan writers combine forces to tell the real story of the Alamo dispelling the myths exploring why they had their day for so long and explaining why the ugly fight about its meaning is now coming to a head Every nation needs its creation myth and since Texas was a nation before it was a state it s no surprise that its myths bite deep There s no piece of history more important to Texans than the Battle of the Alamo when Davy Crockett and a band of rebels went down in a blaze of glory fighting for independence from Mexico losing the battle but setting Texas up to win the war However that version of events as Forget the Alamo definitively shows owes more to fantasy than reality Just as the site of the Alamo was left in ruins for decades its story was forgotten and twisted over time with the contributions of Tejanos Texans of Mexican origin who fought alongside the Anglo rebels scrubbed from the record and the origin of the conflict over Mexico s push to abolish slavery papered over Forget the Alamo provocatively explains the true story of the battle against the backdrop of Texas s struggle for independence then shows how the sausage of myth got made in the Jim Crow South of the late nineteenth and early twentieth century As uncomfortable as it may be to hear for some celebrating the Alamo has long had an echo of celebrating whiteness In the past forty some years waves of revisionists have come at this topic and at times have made real progress toward a more nuanced and inclusive story that doesn t alienate anyone But we are not living in one of those times the fight over the Alamo s meaning has become more pitched than ever in the past few years even violent as Texas s future begins to look more and more different from its past It s the perfect time for a wise and generous spirited book that shines the bright light of the truth into a place that s gotten awfully dark **Hometown Texas** ,2017-11-07 Brown and Holley are interested in place and what makes people who they are With particular interest in how people take the hand they ve been dealt fate family circumstance luck and craft a life for themselves the authors celebrate the grit and gumption of these Texas originals Introducing quirky characters and tenacious spirits Holley s stories seek out the personality of the small town while Brown s photographs capture the essence of a changing landscape Hometown Texas aims not to be nostalgic or sentimental but rather to show readers an unknown Texas one that while not vanishing is certainly on the wane Organized into five topographical geographic and cultural sections East West North South and Central three dozen stories and more than eighty complementary images work to create a parallel narrative to reveal what Brown has described as the collective various remarkably complex soul that makes Texas unique Hometown Texas is an exploration across miles and cultures of well traveled roads and forgotten byways deep into

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