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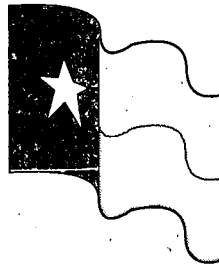
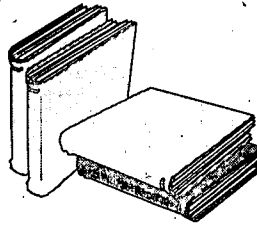
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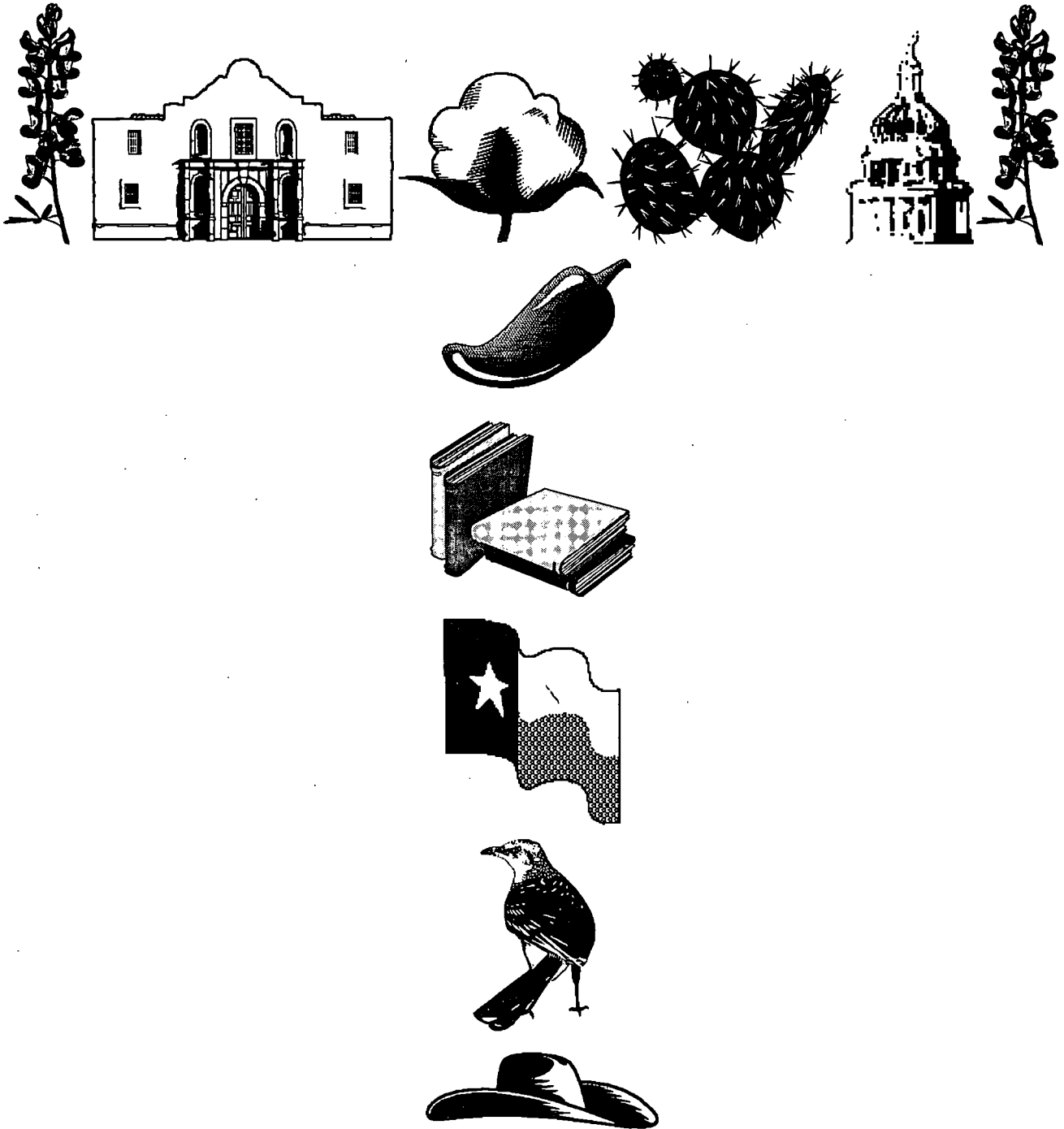
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PREFACE

The purpose of this guide is to identify sources of information useful to libraries in meeting their users' needs on topics pertaining to Texas: books about the state's history, culture, and geography, and state agencies, and other bodies which provide information on specific topics. Included are books, both nonfiction and reference; telephone numbers; and electronic addresses. Addresses of small presses and government agencies are included in a separate appendix.

Section I, "Sources," lists some 246 titles, supplemented by over 50 notes, toll-free or regular phone numbers, and World Wide Web or gopher addresses. Suggested sources are designed to meet most adult user needs.

There are three types of entries: book titles, which include author(s), bibliographic and order data, and an annotation; notes using the ✓ or ✎ icons, which offer cross references or additional sources such as agencies which provide information on the topic; and telephone/electronic numbers and addresses, using

the  and  icons. Almost all cited books are in print. The few out of print sources listed, which may be held by some libraries, are included to alert librarians to their usefulness.

Quality of the source was a primary criteria for the selection of material to include. Although an effort was made to provide balance and to cover all topics on which there is likely to be a need, I was governed by that which is available. Because of its importance, an attempt was made to include as many biographical sources as possible (excluding individual biographies), but the section lacks balance; of the 16 sources, 10 focus on women. In some instances, I was not able to identify an acceptable source on a topic; e.g., guns and cattle brands (although there is some information included on the latter). Some cited sources focus on a topic in a specific geographical area; e.g., artists in El Paso, while other regions of the state are neglected.

Section II, "Core Texas Information Collection for Small Libraries," suggests 68 titles designed to meet basic information needs. Most titles listed are inexpensive, costing less than \$20.00, and 18 are free. Libraries should strive to acquire as many of these sources as possible. Even the smallest library should make every effort to obtain the *New Handbook of Texas*, the only expensive item on the list, since it is current (1996) and the most important general resource available.

Title and subject indexes, and a directory of small presses and government agencies complete this guide.

I wish to express my gratitude to a number of librarians who assisted me in compiling this work: Margaret Waring, Library Director, Comanche Public Library; Kenneth Lavender, Curator, Rare Books and Texana, University of North Texas; Melody Kelly, Documents Librarian, University of North Texas; Eva Poole, Library Director, Emily Fowler Public Library (Denton); Carol Roark, Director, Texas/Dallas History and Archives Division, Dallas Public Library; Texas State Library staff: Renee Graham, Office Manager, Library Development Division; and Jeanette Larson, Manager, Continuing Education and Consulting. And above all, I wish to thank Belinda Boon and Sandra Henry, Continuing Education Consultants, Texas State Library, who served as my editors. Their helpful suggestions and identification of numerous information sources contributed enormously to the value of this guide.

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Section I:
List of Sources

A. GENERAL WORKS

BIBLIO

- A1. Basic Texas Books: An Annotated Bibliography.**
Revised edition. John H. Jenkins. Austin: Texas Library Association. 1982. 242p. \$12.50, plus tax. 0-939-7221-6.

This scholarly volume, first published in 1976, provides bibliographical data on every non-fiction book the author believes is important. It provides bibliographical data on every known printing, his appraisal of the work and that of others, the strengths and weaknesses of the book, background information on the author, occasional quotes from the work, and citations to other bibliographic references. A checklist of 219 bibliographies related to Texas and an author/title index conclude the volume. This distinguished work is intended for libraries with substantial Texana collections, but all libraries will find it useful.

- A2. Fifty Best Books on Texas.**
A.C. Green. Dallas: Pressworks Publishing 1982. 90p. \$14.95. 0-939-7221-6.

A.C. Green, well-known author, columnist and speaker, has chosen what he considers to be the 50 best books in which Texas is the main subject or chief setting. A one-page critique evaluates each entry and a reprint of the title page illustrates many of the essays. This handsome volume is an excellent guide for collection development and reader guidance.

- A3. Texas in Children's Books: An Annotated Bibliography.**
Barbara Immroth. Forward by A.C. Greene. Hamden, CT: The Shoe String Press. 1986. 187p. \$24.50. 0-208-02117-5.

This annotated bibliography includes over 1,600 titles for children from preschool through 8th grade which have an identifiable Texas focus or setting. The books in this comprehensive, historical listing are arranged alphabetically by author, followed by title and subject indexes.

- A4. Texas Reference Sources: A Selective Guide.**
4th edition. Walter F. Bell and Deborah L. Barlow, editors. Austin: Texas Library Association. 1993. 242p. \$12.50, plus tax.

This important bibliographic tool began as a listing of basic Texas information sources published in *Texas Library Journal*, October 1973. The first edition appeared in 1976, followed by subsequent editions in 1978, with supplements in 1984, 1986, and 1987. The 4th edition, the result of a cooperative effort of more than 100 librarians, is a cumulative subject guide to over 2,200 recommended references sources about Texas, both in print and out of print. Entries provide full bibliographic data, order

information for those works in print and, where appropriate, the Texas Document or Superintendent of Documents classification number. Descriptive annotations accompany most entries. An author/title index concludes the volume.

DIRECTORIES

✓ **The Sourcebook of County Court Records.**

(See *Texas History* section, *Bibliographies and Indexes* subheading).

Provides directory information for obtaining civil, criminal, and probate court records.

A5. Directory of Texas Foundations.

San Antonio: Funding Information Center of Texas. Annual. 1994. \$115.00.

The latest edition of this annual publication lists 2,323 private and community foundations in Texas, providing full profiles for more than 1,750 and arranged alphabetically by city. Entries include activities for which grants are made, income, assets, and address. The *Analysis of Texas Foundations*, 4th edition (180p. \$59.00; \$164.00 for *Directory* and *Analysis*) gives greater detail about the top 110 foundations as well as the relative ranking of the foundations in a city or region. The *Texas Connection* (\$49.00/yr.) is a quarterly newsletter providing information on trends and emerging issues that affect the philanthropic and nonprofit sector.

A6. Texas Trade and Professional Associations.

Austin: Bureau of Business Research, University of Texas at Austin. 1993. Irregular. \$12.50pa.
0-87755-335-1.

Directory information for regional and statewide trade and professional associations includes membership data; publication(s), with frequency; person(s) in charge, and address, telephone, and FAX numbers, arranged alphabetically by the name of the group. Indexing is by one or more subjects for each group and by city where the office is located.

ENCYCLOPEDIAS AND HANDBOOKS

A7. Encyclopedia of Southern Culture.

Charles Reagan and William Ferris, editors. Chapel Hill, NC: University of North Carolina Press. 1989. 1,634p. \$69.95. 0-8078-1923-2.

This distinguished work focuses on the 11 states comprising the Confederacy (Texas among them), with some information about border states that chose not to secede. The 24 alphabetical sections, ranging from agriculture to women's life, examine all aspects of southern culture. Thematic articles, signed by over 700 scholars, cover literature, music, Black life, folk life, history, and manners. Some 250 biographical sketches treat both living and deceased persons. Over 300 black-and-white, current and historical photographs support the text. A subject index is included.

A8. The New Handbook of Texas.

Austin: Texas State Historical Association. 1996. Six volumes. 6,000p. \$395.00/set.

The revised *Handbook of Texas* was 13 years in the making. The older set (two volumes published in 1952 and a supplement called volume 3, published in 1977) includes thousands of entries concerning people, places, events, organizations, enterprises, industries, agricultural development, and many other topics related to the history of Texas. The new set includes updated versions of all old entries plus thousands of new articles written by 2,500 contributors and 600 illustrations and maps. Future editions will be updated electronically.

A9. Texas Almanac and State Industrial Guide.

Dallas Morning News. Dallas: A.H. Belo Corp., 1857- . Biennial. \$15.75.

Well established as an essential reference tool in Texas libraries, this almanac provides detailed coverage of Texas history, government, and economic and social status. The feature articles which begin each issue vary year to year. Most biennials also contain a section on counties, which include small maps and profiles of each; populations of all cities and towns; statistics on the previous state election; agricultural statistics; a directory of state agencies; and information on business and industry, transportation, education, and energy. The almanac includes a copy of the Texas Constitution with its own separate index.

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS

A10. Directory of Texas Federal and State Depository Libraries: Arranged in Alphabetical Order by City with Tables of Specialized Government Information Resources.

Austin: Texas Library Association. 1995. 62p.

A revision of the 1993 edition, this directory lists federal and state depositories, arranged alphabetically by city. Of particular reference value are the tables at the back indicating which libraries have specialized government information sources, such as topographic maps, NTIS publications, U.S. patents, federal bills, *CIS Index*, historical maps, and other publications.

A11. Texas State Documents Index.

Austin: Texas State Library, Texas State Publications Clearinghouse. 1978- . Annual. Free.

Volume I of this annual publication is a subject and title index to publications listed in the above checklist. Volume II lists all publications in volume I by issuing agency, arranged by keywords in the agency's name.

A12. Texas State Documents. Periodicals Supplement.

Austin: Texas State Library, Texas State Publications Clearinghouse. Austin: 1989- . Annual. Free.

This supplement lists all periodical titles published by Texas state government agencies and institutions of higher education that are received by the Clearinghouse. The monthly checklist (A12) lists only new periodical titles. Arrangement is alphabetical by keywords in the issuing agency's name.

A13. Texas State Publications.

Austin: Texas State Library, Texas State Publications Clearinghouse. Austin: 1989- . Monthly. Free to selected libraries.

This monthly checklist is a current awareness tool and acquisition aid listing publications issued by Texas state government agencies and institutions of higher education that were received by the Clearinghouse during the month of coverage--monographs, series, annuals, and new periodicals. Issues are arranged alphabetically by keywords in the agency's name. Information for each publication includes distribution status, checklist entry number, title, collation, date, and classification number. A subject index and a list of depository libraries are included in each issue. A limited number of publications are available for distribution, some obtainable from the issuing agency. Some publications listed are retrievable through the Texas State Electronic Library--(telnet to: link.tsl.state.tx.us).

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Texas State Electronic Library. (<http://link.tsl.state.tx.us>). Austin: Texas State Library, Project LINK. Phone 512-463-5534.

Free online public information. Users can search the available indexes using key words. Also available by telnet to: link.tsl.state.tx.us (gopher). Information includes:

- ~ State and federal government agencies, including local municipal governments.
- ~ Texas electronic resources (Texas census data, agricultural, and industrial information, resources produced by statewide associations and interest groups, resources of Texas academic institutions).
- ~ Subject collections and information world-wide (provides a gateway to the World Wide Web and gopher sites throughout the world).



Library Science Collection. Austin: Texas State Library, Library Development Division. Anne Ramos, Librarian. Phone 800-252-9386 or 512-463-5494 (in Austin).

A special collection supporting the continuing education and information needs of librarians, library staff, trustees, and lay persons working in public, academic, school, and special libraries. A collection of more than 9,000 books, 120 journal subscriptions, audiovisual resources, and extensive vertical files provide current information on the varied subjects and issues important for the development of libraries. A toll-free number is available in Texas for reference assistance and for requesting materials on loan. The catalog of holdings may be accessed through the Texas State Electronic Library.



Texas Library Association. Phone 800-580-2852 or 512-328-1518 (in Austin).

Professional organization for library staff members, institutions, general citizens, and organizations interested in Texas libraries. Founded in 1902 in Austin. Services include a jobline (512-328-1518), a placement center at annual conference, the quarterly publication *Texas Library Journal* and the *TLA/Cast* newsletter (distributed nine times a year). Also provides continuing education programs at Annual Conference and District Meetings, annual TALL Texans leadership institute for mid-career

librarians, scholarship research grants and conference stipends, and awards for outstanding leadership and service to Texas libraries.



Texas Talking Books Program. Austin: Texas State Library. Phone 800-252-9605.

Provides information regarding free library services, including materials and equipment, for Texans of all ages with visual, physical, or learning disabilities.

A14. Counting What You Do: A Guide to Collecting and Reporting Public Library Statistics.

Austin: Texas State Library, Library Development Division. Annual. One copy free to Texas libraries.

Offers assistance to staff of local public libraries in collecting and reporting statistics about their work. Intended to improve techniques for collecting statistics and suggest ways to use statistics to further the usefulness of the library.

A15. Directory of Members. Texas Library Association.

Austin: Texas Library Association. Annual. \$7.50.

The *TLA Directory* has separate sections for Officers and Committee Members, Executive Board Members, Affiliated and Other Groups, User Groups, Individual, and Institutional Members. In addition to basic directory data, member information also includes e-mail addresses, and congressional, senatorial, and representative districts.

A16. Library Automation Standards and Guidelines.

Austin: Texas State Library, Library Development Division. Irregular. Free.

Handout revised May 1995 addressing library automation. Recommends guidelines for public access catalogs, cataloging, circulation, acquisitions, and serials. Remote access, imaging, and full-text document management are also addressed.

A17. Library Laws of Texas.

Austin: Texas State Library, Library Development Division. 1996. Irregular. One copy free to Texas libraries.

A handy compilation of Texas statutes relating to libraries, current through the 74th Legislature. 1995.

A18. Public Library Advisory Board Handbook.

Austin: Texas State Library, Library Development Division. 1992. Copies free to board members.

Provides a general orientation for citizens who have been selected to serve on advisory boards of public libraries. Includes information on roles and responsibilities; planning; money matters; policies, procedures, and rules; the Texas State Library and Archives Commission; and ALA documents (including *Freedom to Read* and *Freedom to View* statements and *The Library Bill of Rights*).

A19. Publications List. Texas State Library.

Austin: Texas State Library, Library Development Division. Annual. Free.

A list of manuals and publications available from the Library Development Division. NOTE: one copy of each title on the list is free to Texas libraries upon request; additional copies may be limited and charges may apply.

A20. Texas Academic Library Statistics.

Austin: Texas State Library, Library Development Division. Annual. One copy free to Texas libraries.

Results of IPEDS (Integrated Post-secondary Education Data System) and Texas State Library surveys of four-year public institutions, four-year private institutions, two-year colleges, law schools, and health science centers in Texas. Includes directory and survey instruments.

A21. Texas Institutional Libraries Directory.

Austin: Texas State Library, Library Development Division. Annual. Free.

Handout listing libraries alphabetically and including addresses, telephone, and FAX numbers. Also includes listings of superintendents, librarians' supervisors, departments the libraries are in and the names and titles of persons in charge of the libraries.

A22. Texas Library System Orientation Manual.

Austin: Texas State Library, Library Development Division. Annual. One copy free to Texas libraries.

Serves as orientation for new system staff and advisory council members to their roles and responsibilities. Contains information on the history, governance, funding, services, and administration of the systems.

A23. Texas Public Library Directory.

Austin: Texas State Library, Library Development Division. Annual. One copy free to Texas libraries.

Directory of all public libraries and branches in Texas, including a list of board chairpersons and friends presidents. General Information section includes directories for the Texas State Library and Archives Commission, Library Systems Act Advisory Board, Library Services and Construction Act Advisory Council, directors of major resource centers and system coordinators, interlibrary loan centers in the Texas Library System, and a Texas State Library administrative directory. A map of the Texas Library System is also included.

A24. Texas Public Library Statistics.

Austin: Texas State Library, Library Development Division. Annual. One copy free to Texas libraries.

Contains local library statistics, county statistics, and summary data for the state and the ten regional library systems. Information gathered includes population served; numbers of branches, bookmobiles, and staff; expenditures for print materials, serials subscriptions, furniture, and salaries and wages. A supplement to *Texas Public Library Summary* and *Texas Public Library Directory*.

A25. Texas Public Library Summary.

Austin: Texas State Library, Library Development Division. Annual. One copy free to Texas libraries.

Tables and charts containing information on circulation, per capita expenditures, and staffing submitted by local public libraries on their annual report forms. Analytical tables allow libraries to compare their activities to those of similar libraries across the state.

PERIODICALS AND NEWSPAPERS

A26. Directory of Texas Daily Newspapers.

Austin: Texas Daily Newspaper Association. Annual. \$15.00.

A one-page description of each daily newspaper includes directory and statistical data. Other sections list bureaus and wire services offices, daily college newspapers, and national chains owning Texas newspapers.

A27. Lone Stars and State Gazettes: Texas Newspapers Before the Civil War.

Marilyn Adams Sibley. College Station: Texas A&M University Press. 1983. 408p. \$21.50.
0-89096-149-2.

Cites Texas newspapers published from the time of annexation to the United States (1845) to the Civil War period. Citations provide dates, frequency, editor(s), motto, and location of extant copies (e.g., the Texas State Library, the University of Texas at Austin, the Rosenberg Library, the Yale University Library) for each newspaper. The text chronicles newspapers and newspapermen for the period. This union list is of special interest to genealogists.

PRINTING AND PUBLISHING

A28. Directory of Texas Authors and Illustrators for Children: A Sourcebook for School and Library Visits.

Austin: Toad Hall Bookstore. Annual. \$7.50. Paging varies.

A pamphlet listing Texas authors and illustrators of children's books. Arranged alphabetically, the book also includes a list of publishers for each author/illustrator. Also includes brief guidelines for contacting authors and illustrators and hosting visits at schools and libraries.

A29. Texana Catalogue Prices.

Shelly and Richard Morrison. Austin: W. M. Morrison Books. 1994. Annual. \$38.50 plus \$2.79 tax.

The latest edition of this annual provides 10,000 price entries for Texana offered for sale during 1994. Items are arranged alphabetically by author or title and include books, pamphlets, maps, documents, photographs, broadsides, manuscripts, newspapers, magazines, and journals. Prices are cited from over 200 catalogs of rare book dealers throughout the country. A directory of dealers is included.

B. BIOGRAPHY



✓ **Biographical Gazetteer of Texas: Publications of the Biographical Sketch File of the Texas Collection at Baylor University.**

Virginia and William L. Ming, project supervisors. Austin: W.M. Morrison Books. 1985. (Out of print.) Four volumes.

Although out of print, this publication is included to alert librarians to its existence in some 100 libraries around the state. The series is a location guide for biographical information concerning Texans. Included are so called "mug books," volumes of state and county history published in the late 1880s by Goodspeed, Lewis Publishing Co. and others, which contain biographies on local people. Although this information falls into the "vanity publishing" category and must be used with caution, it has value for the genealogical researcher. Some 200 books published between the 1880s and 1970s are indexed in volume 1. Succeeding volumes include a similar number. Indexing provides name, birth or death date, and the title and page of the book in which the sketch appears.

B1. Alamo Defenders: A Genealogy: The People and Their Words.

Bill Groneman. Austin: Eakin Press. 1990. 185p. \$12.95pa. 9-89015-757-X.

Students of the Alamo will find this listing of its defenders of interest. In part 1, the author provides dates, ages, birthplaces, residences, ranks, and biographical sketches (some surprisingly detailed) for each person identified as having been present at the fall of the Alamo. Part 2 includes quotes from some of those listed in part 1.

B2. Black Leaders: Texans for Their Times.

Alwyn Barr and Robert A. Calvert, editors. College Station: Texas A&M University Press. c1981, 1985. 248p. \$9.95pa. 0-87611-056-1.

This work contains narratives of 16 to 32 pages in length (each by a different author) on eight black Texans who sought social change. Included are Dave, a rebellious slave; William Goyens, a free Negro born in 1794; Matt Gaines, a Reconstruction politician; William M. McDonald, a business and fraternal leader; Mary Branch and W. R. Banks, college educators; Heman Marion Sweatt, a Civil Rights plaintiff; and artist John Biggers. Extensive bibliographic notes and an index complete the volume.

B3. Black Texas Women: 150 Years of Trial and Triumph.

Ruthe Winegarten. Austin: University of Texas Press. 1995. 448p. \$60.00. 0-292-79087-2; \$24.95pa. 0-292-79089-9.

This readable, well-documented study of the struggles and successes of black Texas women from slavery to contemporary times is organized chronologically and topically. The work contains life stories of individual women, supported by over 260 black-and-white photographs. Among those included are: Lucy Gonzales Persons, an 1880s birth control advocate; Juanita Craft, a civil rights activist; educator

Mattie B. White, founder of Austin's first school for young black women (1892); Dr. Connie Yerwood Conner, the first black physician at the Texas Department of Health (1936); Texas Revolution heroine Emily Morgan, the Yellow Rose of Texas; and contemporary black leaders Barbara Jordan and Wilhemina Delco, who served respectively in the U.S. and Texas Houses of Representatives.

B4. Black Texas Women: A Sourcebook.

Ruth Winegarten. Austin: University of Texas Press. 1996. 336p. \$55.00. 0-292-79092-9; \$24.95pa. 0-292-79100-3.

This companion volume to *Black Texas Women: 150 Years of Trial and Triumph (B3)* includes original documents found by the author--wills, slave testimonies, prison records, petitions, plantation journals, newspaper clippings, etc. The work also contains a brief biographical sketches and a timeline covering the period 1777 to 1995.

B5. Cattle Kings of Texas.

Text and photographs by Dian Leatherberry Malouf. Introduction by John B. Connally. Hillsboro, OR: Beyond Words Publishing Co. 1991. 176p. \$39.95. 0-941831-69-8.

These vignettes about famous South Texas ranching families are based on the author's interviews with contemporary ranchers about their family and ranch histories. Beautiful contemporary photographs of people, ranch scenes, and ranching activities support the text.

B6. The Chief Executives of Texas: From Stephen F. Austin to John B. Connally, Jr.

Kenneth E. Hendrickson, Jr. Forward by Michael Collins. College Station: Texas A & M University Press. 1994. 272p. \$29.95. 0-89096-641-9.

The author surveys Texas leaders from colonization, revolution, and early statehood to the mid-20th century, arranging the text into 12 historic periods. For each chief executive from Sam Houston to John Connally, plus impresario Stephen F. Austin and provisional governor Fletcher Stockdale, the work provides biographical data, a description of the individual's personality, an assessment of his accomplishments and faults and a discussion of the period's major political, social, and economic influences. Sam Houston, Elisha M. Pease, Jim Hogg, Thomas B. Campbell and John Connally receive high praise.

B7. Claiming Their Land: Women Homesteaders in Texas.

Florence C. Gould and Patricia Pando. El Paso: Texas Western Press, University of Texas at El Paso. 1991. Southwestern Studies No. 93. 112p. \$12.50pa. 0-87404-189-9.

Between 1845 (when Texas became a state) and 1898 (when land ceased to be available for homesteading) 1,381 female heads of families and single women filed claims for their own homesteads. Biographers and genealogists will value the alphabetical listing of these pioneer women. Information on the location, size, and number of claims filed is given for each woman. The authors also explore the legal, political, and cultural aspects affecting women homesteaders.

B8. Encyclopedia of Western Gunfighters.

Bill O'Neal. Norman, OK: University of Oklahoma Press. c1979, 1992. 386p. \$34.95. 0-8061-1508-44; \$18.95pa. 0-8061-2335-4.

Gunfighters in this work are defined as persons who were involved in at least two verifiable gunfights between 1854 and 1924. The 255 men included--law officers, detectives, buffalo hunters, army scouts, rustlers, thieves, and hired gunmen--are treated in alphabetically arranged articles from one to six pages in length. Information listed includes nicknames and aliases, birth and death dates, occupations, biographical sketches, a paragraph describing each gun fight, and references to further information. Persons, places, and subjects are included in an index. This work is of interest to Texas libraries, since 172 of the 584 gunfights took place in Texas. A review in *Southwestern Historical Quarterly* noted that the material should be used with caution, since there are some errors in the text.

B9. Finder's Guide to the Texas Women, A Celebration of History Exhibit Archives.

Ruthe Winegarten, editor. Denton: Texas Woman's University. 1984. 318p. \$25.00. (Available from Texas Woman's University Library.)

The *Texas Women, A Celebration of History* exhibition, a project of the Texas Foundation for Women's Resources in Austin, is permanently housed at the Texas Woman's University Library. An archive of more than 20,000 items in the 600 biographical and 400 topical files created during the research stage of the project and housed at TWU, is open to researchers. This index to the Archives files provides access by names, ethnicity, profession, and other topics and chronological periods. It also includes biographical sketches for each woman included in the exhibit.

✓ Another outstanding resource is **Read All About Her!: Texas Women's History: A Working Bibliography** (c1995. 1,070p. \$125.00. 0-96074-883-0), compiled and edited by Elizabeth and Harry F. Snapp at Texas Women's University. This work provides citations to books, journal articles, manuscripts, oral histories, dissertations, and theses on Texas women's history.

B10. Legendary Ladies of Texas.

Francis Edward Abernethy, editor. Denton: University of North Texas Press. c1981, 1994. 236p. \$17.95pa. 0-929398-75-0.

The current edition of this work is a reprint of Texas Folklore Society Publication No. 43 (1981). The 18 chapters, each by a different author, treat the famous and infamous, including Texas Revolution heroine Emily Morgan (The Yellow Rose of Texas), bandit Belle Starr, sculptress Elisabet Ney, athlete Babe Didriksen Zaharias, singer Janis Joplin, and ranch owner Electra Waggoner Briggs. All are Texas women whose deeds have made them noteworthy. Biographies include notes and bibliographic references.

B11. Pioneer Women in Texas.

Annie Doom Pickrell. Introduction by Ann Fears Crawford. Austin: State House Press. 1991. 492p. \$60.00/limited edition. 0-938349-71-6.

Originally published in 1929 by the E.L. Steck Co., Austin, this reprint with a new introduction includes 77 accounts of life in Texas before 1845. John H. Jenkins in *Basic Texas Books* named it "one of the best sources of authentic grass roots history of social life in frontier Texas." The biographical sketches, three to ten or more pages in length, are based on anecdotal material. Margaret Lea Houston, wife of

Sam Houston, is among those included. Unfortunately, the regular hardcover edition (formerly \$29.95) is now out of print.

- B12. The Trail Drivers of Texas: Interesting Sketches of Early Cowboys and Their Experiences on the Range and on the Trail during the Days That Tried Men's Souls--True Narratives Related to Real Cowpunchers and Men Who Fathered the Cattle Industry in Texas.**
J. Marvin Hunter, editor and compiler. Introduction by B. Byron Price. Published under the direction of George W. Sanders. Austin: University of Texas Press. 1985. 1,117p. \$24.95pa.
0-292-73076-4.

This is the best source available on the men, and some women, who drove cattle up the trails from Texas to northern markets in the late 1880s. Begun in 1917 as a compilation of recollections of members of the Old Time Trail Drivers Association, great difficulties attended the project. Newspaperman J. Marvin Hunter renewed the effort in 1920 and pushed it through to completion later that year. The work was enlarged in 1924 and reissued by Cokesbury in 1925. The University of Texas Press reprinted the work and has made it available since 1985. *Index to the Trail Drivers of Texas*, compiled by W.M. Von Maszewski and Matthew E. Von Maszewski, is available from the compilers at 2222 Cherry Lane, Pasadena, TX 77502 for \$39.95.

- B13. Who's Who in the South and Southwest.**
Chicago: Marquis Who's Who. 1947- . 1993-94 edition. \$210.00. 0-8379-0823-X.

Some 23,500 persons, chosen for their prominence in the south and southwest states, are covered in this biennial, one of four regional supplement to *Who's Who in America*. The more than 1,600 Texans included hold positions of importance in society or are prominent in their fields of endeavor. Biographical information is concise and includes only basic data and accomplishments. Superseded in part by *Who's Who in the West*.

- B14. Women and Children of the Alamo.**
Crystal Sasse Ragsdale. Austin: State House Press. 1994. 128p. \$21.95. 1-880510-11-1; \$14.95pa.
1-880510-12-X.

Ragsdale tells the stories of the legendary dozen or more women and children who survived the fall of the Alamo. Among those portrayed are Susanna Dickinson and her daughter Angelina; Juana Alsbury, sister-in-law of Jim Bowie; and Ana Esparza and her children. An early chapter relates the history and siege of the Alamo and the legends which surround them. The work, based on careful research, includes an extensive bibliography.

- B.15 Women and Texas History: Selected Essays.**
Fane Downs and Nancy Baker Jones, editors. Austin: Texas State Historical Association. 1993. 182p.
\$14.95. 0-87611-119-3.

The 13 essays contained in this collection were originally presented in October 1990 at "Women in Texas History: A Conference." The essays are either on individuals, such as Pauline Periwinkle, the women's editor of the *Dallas Morning News*, 1893-1916; and Minnie Fisher Cunningham, who ran for the U.S. Senate in 1926 and the governorship of Texas in 1944; or topics related to women such as the crusades against child labor and in support of prison reform.

B16. Women in Early Texas.

2nd edition. Evelyn M. Carrington, editor. Introduction by Debbie Mauldin Cottrell. Austin: Texas State Historical Association. 1994. 384p. \$19.95. 0-87611-142-8.

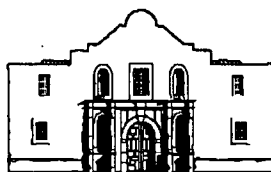
This work was originally published by Jenkins Publishing Co. in 1975. The book contains four- to eight-page biographical sketches of 54 pioneer women. Twenty-four sketches, based on family records, were written by descendants; additional stories were researched and written by those not related to those profiled. Cottrell's introduction includes a discussion of other chronicles of Texas women.

B17. Women in Texas: Their Lives, Their Experiences, Their Accomplishments.

Ann Fears Crawford and Crystal Sasse Ragsdale. Austin: State House Press. 1992. 445p. \$24.95. 0-938349-72-4.

The women depicted in this newly revised and expanded work "rode the cattle trails, wrote the books, painted, and sculpted and helped to govern the state." The interestingly written biographical sketches of 32 noted Texas women, each 12 to 15 pages in length, begin with Jane Long, the "Mother of Texas," and end with Governor Ann Richards. In between are such notables as Molly Goodnight, Elisabet Ney, Governor Miriam (Ma) Ferguson, Oveta Culp Hobby, and Barbara Jordan. Included are pictures of most biographees and of some of their husbands and a bibliography for each chapter.

C. TEXAS HISTORY



- ✓ **Lone Star: A History of Texas and Texans.**
T.R. Fehrenbach. NY: Macmillan. 1968. 751p. (Out of print.)

Although out of print, this textbook is useful as a reference source.
- ✓ **Texas.**
Mary Austin Holley, with an introduction by Marilyn McAdams Sibley. Austin: Texas State Historical Association. 1991. 434p. \$14.95pa. 0-87611-074-X

Reprint of the classic work on 1830s Texas.
- ✓ Books on important Texas battles include:

The Battle of San Jacinto. James W. Pohl. Austin: Texas State Historical Association. 1989. \$5.95pa. 0-87611-084-7.

The Battle of the Alamo. Ben H. Proctor. Austin: Texas State Historical Association. 1986. \$5.95pa. 0-87611-081-2.

Remember Goliad! Craig H. Roell. Austin: Texas State Historical Association. 1994. \$5.95pa. 0-86711-141-X.
- ✓ **A Texas Scrap-Book: Made Up of the History, Biography and Miscellany of Texas and Its People.**
Compiled by D.W.C. Baker. Introduction by Robert A. Calvert. Austin: Texas State Historical Association. 1991. \$34.95. 0-87611-108-8.
- ✓ **Index to D.W.C. Baker's A Texas Scrap-Book.**
Richard Morrison. Austin: W.M. Morrison Books. 1984. (Out of print.)

The *Index*, which is no longer available, includes references to over 6,000 entries in the *Scrap-Book*--persons, places, and some topics.

C1. Flags of Texas.

Charles E. Gilbert, Jr. Illustrated by James Rice. Gretna, LA: Pelican Press. 1996. \$15.95. 0-88289-721-7.

Carefully researched full-color illustrations bring to life more than thirty flags from Texas history, from the colorful pennants of Texans seeking independence to the more widely recognized "six flags of Texas," including the banners of France and Spain and the well-known Lone Star Flag.

C2. Texas, the Lone Star State.

6th edition. Rupert N. Richardson, Ernest Wallace and Adrian Anderson. Englewood Cliffs, NJ: Prentice-Hall. 1992. 480p. \$37.50pa. 0-13-912411-X.

Designed as a textbook, this work has traditionally served as a standard reference tool on Texas history. The 20 chapters include well-written historical information, maps, numerous black-and-white photographs, and other illustrations. Each chapter ends with an extensive selected bibliography.

BIBLIOGRAPHIES AND INDEXES

C3. Burs Under the Saddle: A Second Look at Books and Histories of the West.

Ramon F. Adams. Forward by William W. Savage, Jr. Norman, OK: University of Oklahoma Press. c1964, 1989. 610p. \$19.95. 0-8061-2170-X.

C4. More Burs Under the Saddle: Books and Histories of the West.

Ramon F. Adams. Forward by Wayne Gard. Norman, OK: University of Oklahoma Press. c1979, 1989. 182p. \$14.95. 0-8061-2171-8.

These bibliographies include criticisms of books on outlaws of the West. Adams states that many people are "writing on subjects they know little about and are blindly following early legends that have been told as history," and thus to him are "burs under the saddle." His sometimes lengthy annotations (all are substantial) of 414 titles in the basic volume and 233 in the supplement focus on historical accuracies, or lack there of, for each title.

C5. The Sourcebook of County Court Records: A National Guide to Civil, Criminal and Probate Records at the County and Municipal Levels Within the State Court Systems.

2nd edition. Tempe, AZ: BRB Publishing Co. c1995. 539p. \$33.00pa. 1-8797-9216-8.

Entries are alphabetically arranged by county for each state, giving the courthouse address and telephone number, hours open, a description of the records, search fees, copy fees, certificate fees, acceptable payment form, and contact person. An invaluable source for those seeking civil, criminal, and probate county court records from county courts in Texas and other states.

C6. Texas County Records: A Guide to the Holdings of the Local Records Division of the Texas State Library of County Records on Microfilm.

2nd edition. Prepared by Michael Heskett. Austin: Texas State Library. 1990. 551p. \$20.00.

This guide lists Texas county records on microfilm and their locations. Included are birth and death certificates, deeds, marriage records, court minutes, tax rolls, and divorce records. The arrangement is alphabetical by county and then in chronological order by type of record.

DOCUMENTS

C7. Documents of Texas History.

Updated edition. Ernest Wallace, David M. Vigness and George B. Ward. Austin: State House Press. 1994. 349p. \$32.95. 1-880510-08-1; \$19.95pa. 1-880510-09-X.

This update of the 1963 edition includes 141 documents pertaining to significant events in Texas history ranging from Cabeza de Vaca's 1528 expedition to the Dallas Cowboys' Super Bowl victory in 1994. The chronologically arranged sections cover a wide range of social, cultural, and political events which have shaped the state's history. Documents were drawn from archives, historical periodicals, rare books, government publications, and newspapers. Each document is prefaced by an introductory statement which places it in historical perspective.

C8. The Indian Papers of Texas.

Dorman H. Winfrey and James M. Day, editors. Introduction by Michael L. Tate. Austin: Texas State Historical Association. Volumes 1-4, c1956-1961; volume 5, c1966, reprint 1995. \$95.00. 0-87611-144-4.

Although most smaller public libraries may be unable to purchase this relatively expensive set, librarians should be aware of its availability. The set includes source material drawn from the originals in the Texas State Archives - official letters, documents, reports, and treaties - concerning Texas Indians. The chronologically arranged volumes cover: the time periods 1825-1843 (vol. 1), 1844-1845 (vol. 2), 1846-1859 (vol. 3) and 1860-1916 (vol. 4); volume 5 is a supplement containing Executive Branch correspondence from 1846 to 1959. In all volumes there are more than 1,600 documents including letters by Sam Houston, Kit Carson, Randolph B. Marcy, and others. Volumes are indexed separately.

MAPS AND ATLASES

C9. Contours of Discovery: Printed Maps Delineating the Texas and Southwest Chapters in the Cartographic History of North America.

Robert Sidney Martin and James C. Martin. Austin: Texas State Historical Association. 1982. \$39.95. 0-87611-058-8.

This set of 22 historical maps, 18 in color and frameable, are accompanied by a 66-page softcover book with notes and a glossary.

C10. Historic Atlas of Texas.

A. Ray Stephens and William M. Holmes. Norman, OK: University of Oklahoma Press. c1989, 1994. 132p. \$34.95. 0-8061-2158-0; \$18.95. 0-8160-2307-9.

This excellent atlas relates the history of Texas and its geography. Maps trace significant events from pre-Spanish days to contemporary times covering topics such as Indians, cattle drives, settlements, the petroleum discovery, and transportation. Brief essays accompany each map.

Some libraries may hold the standard of many years, the *Historical Atlas of Texas* by William C. Pool (Austin: Encino Press. 1974), which could meet their needs.

MANUSCRIPTS AND ARCHIVES

C11. Photographic Collections in Texas: A Union Guide.

Compiled by Richard Pearce-Moses. Published for the Texas Historical Foundation. College Station: Texas A&M Press. 1987. 400p. \$29.50pa. 0-89096-351-7.

This union list provides descriptions and locations of photographic collections in Texas held by libraries, historical societies, universities, museums, government agencies, corporations, and other public entities. Private and commercial collections are not included. The abstract for each collection gives each collection's name, address, phone number, contact, policies, hours, assistance given, publication restrictions, and other useful information.

PLACES AND EVENTS

C12. Indianola: the Mother of Western Texas.

Brownson Malsch. Austin: State House Press. 1995. 363p. \$17.95pa. 0-880510-30-8.

First published in 1978 and now revised with added text, many more photographs and a new detailed map, this volume portrays life on coastal Texas during the nineteenth century. Indianola was born as a tent camp in 1844, flourished as a port which rivaled Galveston and then disappeared when struck by a hurricane in 1886. Based on old documents and stories told by survivors, this work records the ghost port's history.

C13. Stagecoach Inns of Texas.

Kathryn Turner Carter. Austin: Eakin Press. 1972. 280p. \$22.95. 0-89015-914-9.

Historic stagecoach inns that flourished during the Texas Republic and early statehood years are the focus of this work. In addition to a narrative about each inn, there is information concerning stagecoach routes, biographies of owners and drivers, and interviews with pioneers who recall stories of the early days. Among the 49 historic sites are The Argyle in Alamo Heights, the Driskill Hotel and Mi Casa Es Su Casa in Austin, the Nimitz Hotel in Fredericksburg, and the Stagecoach Inn in Salado.

C14. Texas Forgotten Ports.

Three volumes. Keith Guthrie. Austin: Eakin Press. c1988-(1994). Volume 1, \$18.95. 0-89015-666-1; Volume 2, \$22.95. 0-89015-878-9; Volume 3, \$22.95. 0-89015-898-3.

Volume 1 focuses on 20 historic ports of the past which were located along the Texas coast, including Aransas Pass, Rockport, and Portland. Volume 2 treats river ports on the Red, Brazos, and Rio Grande rivers and Caddo Lake, including Jefferson, Houston, Galveston, Buffalo Bayou Landings, San Luis, and Freebooter. Volume 3 includes river ports on the Trinity, Neches, Angelina, and Sabine rivers.

C15. The Texas Rangers: Images and Incidents.

John L. Davis. San Antonio: University of Texas at San Antonio, Institute of Texan Cultures. 1992. \$29.95. 0-86701-052-5; \$14.95pa. 0-86701-053-3.

The Texas Rangers, now a part of the Texas Department of Public Safety, have played important roles in Texas history as Indian fighters, soldiers, and peace officers. This work includes over 230 historical photographs, paintings, and maps.

✓ **The Illustrated History of Texas Rangers.**

Bern Keating. Chicago, IL: Rand McNally. 1975. 192p. Long out of print; another of the few books on the subject.

C16. Why Stop? A Guide to Texas Historical Roadside Markers.

3rd edition. Betty Dooley Awbrey and Claude Dooley. Houston: Gulf Publishing Co. 1992. 540p. \$16.95pa. 0-88415-059-3.

Texas history buffs will relish this work which records the complete inscriptions for more than 2,600 Texas roadside historical markers. The arrangement is alphabetical by the nearest town or city, with actual locations given for each marker.

✍ Copies of the research concerning the historical markers in your area can be obtained from the local County Historical Commission Chair. Contact the Texas Historical Commission at 512-463-6100 for the name of local Commission Chair.

C17. WPA Dallas Guide and History.

Introduction by Gerald D. Saxon. Denton: Dallas Public Library, Texas Center for the Book and University of North Texas Press. 1992. 450p. 0-929389-31-9. (Out of print.)

Compiled from 1936 to 1942 by the workers of the Writers' Project of the Works Progress Administration in Dallas, this reprint, with a new introduction, provides excellent historical information on Dallas. It should be noted that this reflects the city of 1940, not today. In addition to detailed information on sites of interest, over 100 photographs, drawings, and maps are also included. Unfortunately, this work is now out of print.

C18. A Field Guide to Archaeological Sites in Texas.

Parker Nunley. Austin: Texas Monthly Press. 1989. 256p. (Out of print.)

This work provides basic information on Texas archaeological sites open to the public, divided into six major geographic regions: Panhandle Plains, Central Prairie, Pineywoods, South Texas, Edwards Plateau/Hill Country, and Trans-Pecos. Criteria for inclusion include relevance, accessibility, security, and geographic distribution.

C19. A Field Guide to Stone Artifacts of Texas Indians.

2nd edition. Ellen Sue Turner and Thomas R. Hester. Houston, Gulf Publishing Co. 1993. 394p. (Texas Monthly Field Guide Series.) \$29.95 0-87719-230-8; \$17.95pa. 0-87719-222-7.

This extensive identification guide to arrowheads and other stone tools used by prehistoric Texas Indians is useful to beginners as well as serious amateurs and professionals. Hundreds of arrowheads, arranged alphabetically by name, are described and illustrated. Geographical distribution, date, site where found, and bibliographic references are also given. Appendixes list archaeological societies in Texas, sources of illustrations in the guide, and county symbols for archaeological site descriptions in Texas.

C20. Indians of the Rio Grande Delta: Their Role in the History of Southern Texas and Northeastern Mexico.

Martin Salinas. Austin: University of Texas Press. 1990. (Texas Archaeology and Ethnohistory Series.) 270p. \$11.95pa. 0-292-73055-1.

This work is the only documentary synthesis of the Indian population of the early historical periods in the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas. Using primary archives materials left by the Spanish, the author includes environmental setting, historical background, culture, language, and demography.

C21. Rock Art of Texas Indians.

Text by W. W. Newcomb, Jr. Paintings by Forrest Kirkland. Austin: the University of Texas Press. 1996. 253p. Reprint. \$70.00. 0-292-73676-2; \$34.95pa. 0-292-74326-2.

This reissue of a classic work features 32 color and 128 black-and-white reproductions of original watercolors of Native American rock paintings meticulously copied by artist Forrest Kirkland at some 80 sites in Texas. Text is informative and engaging. Long out of print and reissued by popular demand, this work is a "must" for Texas libraries.

D. HUMANITIES



APPLIED ARTS

Clothing and Accessories

D1. The Cowboy Catalog.

Sandra Kauffman. Forward by Billy Martin. NY: Crown. 1980. (Out of print.)

Cowboy wear--boots, jeans, spurs, suits, chaps, hats, outerwear, shirts and belts, and buckles--all receive excellent coverage. The work also treats saddles, bridles, and other accessories, as well as trucks and trailers, rodeo, and horse and cattle brands. Black-and-white photographs are interspersed with full-page color photographs. There are many other features, such as how to measure yourself for chaps and your horse for a saddle, saddle parts, lists of movie cowboys, and much more.

D2. Cowboy Spurs and Their Makers.

Jane Pattie. Forward by Donald E. Worcester. Introduction by B. Byron Price. College Station: Texas A&M University Press. 1992. 192p. \$39.95. 0-89096-343-6.

The history of spurs used by Texas riders and the artisans who developed them receive extensive treatment in this excellent work. Part one focuses on the various types of spurs and spur making. Part two includes chapters on individual spur makers, such as John Robert McChesney, termed the "grand-daddy of the Texas-style spur." The appendix lists spur makers and their locations, with a description of their products and markings. Twelve color and 84 black-and-white photographs and drawings of spurs, notes, a bibliography, and index support the text.

D3. Packing Iron: Gunleather of the Frontier West.


Richard C. Rattenbury. Millwood, NY: Zon International Publishing Co. 1993. 216p. \$45.00. 0-939549-08-5.

Although this book might be termed a coffee-table type, it provides coverage for a topic on which information is limited--holsters, gunbelts, saddle scabbards, and the like. There are many small photographs on almost every page interspersed with full-page ones throughout. Both military and civilian gunleather of the frontier west are included.

D4. Ranch Dressing: The Story of Western Wear.

M. Jean Greenlaw. New York: Lodestar Books. c1993. 78p. \$15.99. 0-525674-32-2.

Discusses the development of the fashion known as western wear, including such apparel as hats, shirts, jeans, boots, accessories. Illustrated with color and black-and-white photographs. Also includes bibliographic references and a general index.

 **Texas Boots** by Sharon De Lano and David Rieff, with a preface by Stanley Marcus (Viking, 1981. 173p. 0-14005-883-4), now out of print and somewhat dated, is an excellent reference source on the topic. The handsome volume, which contains an abundance of color and black-and-white photographs, includes a history of the cowboy boot; names bootmakers, giving a short paragraph on each; explains how boots are constructed and offers a consumer guide to boots.

Furniture and Interior Design

D5. Inside Texas: Culture, Identity, and Houses, 1878-1920.

Cynthia A. Brandimarte. Fort Worth: Texas Christian University Press. 1991. 422p. \$60.00. 0-87565-092-9.

An obvious labor of love, this work records the way people lived in late 19th and early 20th century Texas and documents their life styles with well over a hundred black-and-white photographs. Most photos, which were found in libraries, museums, and private collections, are of parlors and other rooms in private homes, but some depict other dwellings, such as boarding houses and dormitory rooms. Furniture and all types of domestic materials are described in the readable text. The appendix lists structures discussed and illustrated which are still standing and another gives the location, room, date, and owner of all homes included. A very useful glossary of terms concerning household items, notes for each chapter, and a bibliography complete the volume.

D6. Lone Star, Volume I: A Legacy of Texas Quilts, 1836-1936.

Karoline P. Bresenham and Nancy O. Puentes. Austin: University of Texas Press. 1986. 156p. \$27.95pa. 0-292-74649-0.

D7. Lone Star, Volume II: A Legacy of Texas Quilts, 1936-1986.

Karoline P. Bresenham and Nancy O. Puentes. Austin: University of Texas Press. 1990. 195p. \$39.95. 0-292-74658-X; \$27.95pa. 0-292-74671-7.

The stunning color plates of quilts and the stories accompanying them make these volumes a welcomed library addition for both the avid quilter and those who enjoy the beauty of these creations. Volume I depicts 62 masterpieces, along with biographies of their makers; volume II offers 81 more modern quilts.

THE ARTS

Architecture

D8. Abner Cook: Master Builder on the Texas Frontier.

Kenneth Hafertepe. Austin: Texas State Historical Association. 1991. 240p. \$29.95. 0-87611-102-9; \$16.95pa. 0-87611-101-0.

Abner Cook was a prominent 19th century architect who was involved in building the Governor's Mansion and many Greek Revival homes in Austin. Some of his structures were in the earlier Federal style. Among his numerous designs were churches, banks, stores, the State Penitentiary in Huntsville and the 1852 State Capitol. Some 80 black-and-white pictures of exteriors and interiors illustrate the volume.

D9. A Catalog of Texas Properties in the National Register of Historic Places.

Compiled by James Wright Steely with the Staff of the Texas Historical Commission. Austin: Texas Historical Commission. 1984. 230p. \$10.95.

Sites in the National Register of Historic Places are arranged by county and then by city, town, and location. Information for each site includes exact location, dates, and a description. Each page includes several black-and-white photographs.

D10. The Courthouses of Texas: A Guide.

Mavis P. Kelsey, Sr. and Donald H. Dyal. College Station: Texas A&M Press. 1993. 342p. \$29.50. 0-89096-546-3; \$15.95pa. 0-89096-547-1.

For each of the 254 Texas counties, there is a one-page profile which includes a color photograph of the current courthouse, location, building style, and other information. Also included are sections on courthouse squares, buildings that have served as courthouses (log cabins to modern structures), towers, clocks, domes, and old county jails.

✓ **The Texas Courthouse Revisited.**

June Rayfield Welch. Irving: GLA Press. 1984. 278p. \$25.00. 0-91285-414-6; pa. 0-91281-514-6.

An older work which many libraries may hold. Depicts each courthouse in text and pictures.

D11. Frontier Forts of Texas.

Charles M. Robinson III. Houston: Gulf Publishing Co. 1986. 86p. \$9.95pa. 0-88415-597-8.

This "effort to describe the forts that held a key role in the Indian campaigns" is arranged chronologically, beginning with the Spanish presidios and early forts, such as the Alamo and Real Presidio de San Saba. Additional sections list river forts (Brown, Bliss), advance forts (Stockton, Davis), plains forts (Concho), and many others, a total of 40 in all. Fort Sam Houston is presented in a separate chapter. History, descriptions, exact locations, and pictures are given for each military post.

D12. Gone from Texas: Our Lost Architectural Heritage.

Willard B. Robinson. College Station: Texas A&M Press. c1981, 1985. 253p. \$29.95. 0-89096-106-9.

Chronologically arranged chapters focus on important buildings that no longer exist - banks, churches, courthouses, office buildings, schools, etc. These structures, which would have been eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places, are illustrated by 252 black-and-white photographs and drawings. Information about each building's history and architect is also given. A glossary and bibliography complete this useful volume.

D13. The Governor's Mansion of Texas: A Historic Tour.

Austin: Friends of the Governor's Mansion. 1986. 158p. \$6.00. 0-96158-940-X.

The reader is offered a tour of the Texas Governor's Mansion, giving descriptions of furnishings and beautiful color photographs of each room. Essays on historical preservation, the 1970 restoration of the Mansion, descriptions and pictures of items in the Governor's Collection (a selected item left by each governor), and a list of governors and first ladies with dates completes this attractive volume.

D14. Historic Homes of Texas: Across the Thresholds of Yesterday.

Ann Ruff and Henri Farmer. Houston: Lone Star Books. 1987. 115p. 0-88415-332-0. Out of print.

Texas Medallion homes, signifying historical importance (many of which are on the National Register of Historic Places), are the focus of this guidebook. Majestic homes such as Ima Hogg's Bayou Bend and Sam Houston's Woodland Home are among those included. The book provides location, touring information, hours, whom to contact, and whether there is an admission charge. Black-and-white and color photographs support the text.

D15. If These Walls Could Speak: Historic Forts of Texas.

Text by Robert M. Utley. Paintings by J.U. Salvant. Austin: University of Texas Press, c.1986, 1991. 64p. \$17.95pa. 0-292-73865-X.

Historical descriptions of Texas forts (Richardson, Griffin, Quitman, Davis, Clark, Duncan, McIntosh, Ringgold Barracks, Concho, McKavett, Bliss, Lancaster and Brown) are supported by ten paintings, a historical map showing locations, and a list of suggested readings.

D16. Landmarks of Texas Architecture.

Lawrence W. Speck. Photographs by Richard Payne. Austin: University of Texas Press. 1986. 120p. \$29.95. 0-292-78074-5.

This beautifully illustrated volume presents 20 of the State's architectural triumphs, such as the five Spanish missions and Paseo del Rio in San Antonio, and the Texas State Capitol in Austin. Substantial text discusses each building. The 107 color and 16 black-and-white photographs were drawn from a 1983 Texas Society of Architects exhibition.

D17. Lighthouses of Texas.

T. Lindsay Baker. Forward by F. Ross Holland. Illustrated by Harold Phoenix. College Station: Texas A&M University Press. 1991. 128p. \$39.95. 0-89096-481-5.

Texas was served by well over two dozen lighthouses after the first were installed in 1849 and 1852. Twelve of those that survive intact or in part are written about in separate chapters, e.g., Matagorda, Halfmoon Reef, Port Isabel, and Galveston Lightship. The design, construction and stories about these and additional lighthouses (mentioned in an opening chapter) are supported by 12 lovely color paintings, 17 black-and-white drawings and a few photographs.

- D18. The Texas Capitol: Symbol of Accomplishment.**
6th edition. Austin: Texas Legislative Council. 1991.

A new (7th) edition of this excellent work is expected; price and exact date are yet unknown. The new edition will reflect the restoration of the Capitol and the newly appointed officials. For more information, call or write the House Documents Distribution Office, Texas Legislative Council, P.O. Box 12128, Capitol Station, Austin, TX 78711. Phone 512-463-1144.

- D19. Texas Log Buildings: A Folk Architecture.**

Terry G. Jordan. Austin: University of Texas Press. c1978, 1994. \$19.95pa. 0-292-78051-6.

Author Terry Jordan, compiler of the Texas Log Cabin Register, presents a record of Texas log buildings--houses, stores, churches, schools, jails, and barns--used by different cultural groups. He explores construction techniques and their European and eastern American origins and brings a fresh awareness of the rustic beauty of these structures. Line drawings, 78 black-and-white photographs and 23 maps illustrate this appealing work.

- D20. Texas Missions and Landmarks.**

2nd edition. Revised by Jack Harmon. Etchings by Warren Hunter. San Antonio: University of Texas at San Antonio, Institute of Texan Cultures. 1978. \$9.95pa. 0-933164-17-3.

This beautifully illustrated book expounds on the history and mystery of the Spanish missions in Texas.

Film

- D21. Texas Production Manual.**

Austin: The Texas Film Commission. 295p. \$15.00.

This sourcebook for the film industry in Texas is similar to *The Texas Music Industry Directory* (D23). It includes topical directories, a bibliography, film events, and a guide to film business.

Music

- D22. Singin' Texas.**

Francis Edward Abernethy, editor. Denton: University of North Texas Press. c1983, 1994. 183p. \$19.95pa. 0-929389-71-8.

The 92 songs reproduced here include cowboy, hero, outlaw, religious folk, children's songs, and more. Abernethy spent many years collecting the best-known songs of sorrow, hardship, joy, and celebration. Fifty-two black-and-white photographs accompany the text.

- D23. Songs of Cattle Trail and Cow Camp.**

John A. Lomax. Great Neck, NY: Granger Book Co. c1919, 1979. \$16.50. 0-89609-160-0.

Lomax, an authority on the topic, attempts to translate the life of the cowboy into song. He collected the material through interviews, western newspapers, and collections of western verse. The 51 ballads include "The Legend of Boastful Bill," "The Drunken Desperado," "When Bob Got Thrown," and "The Cowboy's Christmas Ball." The volume lacks an index, but the table of contents can be used to locate a particular song.

D24. Texas Folk Songs.

William A. Owens. Musical transcriptions by Jessie Ann Owens. Denton: University of North Texas Press. 1976. 212p. \$15.00. 0-87074-157-8.

This volume is a reprint of Texas Folklore Society Publication No. 23. In 1941, the University of Texas at Austin established a library of Texas folk music records and appointed Owens as researcher. He then traveled the State recording a wide range of folksongs. This volume, an extensive revision of the 1950 edition, contains the lyrics and music of 135 songs, some with more than one version. Love songs, spirituals and ballads, plus songs and games for children, are arranged in chapters by type and indexed by titles and first lines. The musical transcriptions of melodies are taken from the original recordings.

D25. The Texas Music Industry Directory: The Annotated Sourcebook of the Texas Music Industry.

5th edition. Austin: Texas Music Office. 1995. 358p. \$17.00. ISSN 1062-6646.

This "annotated sourcebook of the Texas music industry" contains directory information under such topics as Texas Music Education, Classical and Performing Arts, Texas Songwriters, Tour Services, etc. The work also includes a Texas Music Bibliography, a Music Events Calendar, and an alphabetical listing of Texas Music Businesses. Information about the sourcebook can also be found on the Texas Electronic Library web page (<http://link.tsl.state.tx.us>).

Painting

D26. Early El Paso Artists.

Carol Ann Price. El Paso: Texas Western Press, University of Texas at El Paso. 1983. 131p. \$35.00. 0-87404-086-8.

The author describes the works of El Paso artists who lived and worked in the area during the first half of the 20th century. Among those included are Jose Cisneros, Tom Lea, and Urbici Soler, the creator of the statue of Christ which stands where Texas, New Mexico, and Mexico meet. Over 50 color plates illustrate the volume, which resulted from an exhibit at the El Paso Centennial Museum.

D27. Painting Texas History to 1900.

Sam DeShong Ratcliffe. Austin: University of Texas Press. 1992. 131p. \$29.95. 0-292-78113-X.

This work examines Texas history as depicted in art works by professional artists. Historical events, ranging from the destruction of Mission San Saba in 1760 to the Galveston hurricane of 1900, are arranged chronologically.

Sculpture

D28. A Century of Sculpture in Texas, 1889-1989.

Patricia D. Hendricks and Becky Duval Reese. Austin: Archer M. Huntington Art Gallery, University of Texas Press, 1991. 200p. \$24.95pa. 0-935213-18-X.

This study of Texas sculpture includes biographies and exhibit records of 85 selected artists, supported by bibliographical references and some 200 black-and-white illustrations.

D29. A Comprehensive Guide to Outdoor Sculpture in Texas.

Carol Morris Little. Austin: University of Texas Press. 1996. 496p. \$34.95. 0-292-76034-5; \$14.95pa. 0-292-76036-1.

An irresistibly browsable book offering thumbnail descriptions of over 1,200 pieces of outdoor sculpture in Texas. Entries are grouped alphabetically by city and, within city, by artist. Information for each entry includes the artist's name, birth date, type size, material used, location, and source of funding. Interesting facts about each work are included in a comments section. Also includes a history of outdoor sculpture in Texas, from early memorial pieces to "current whimsies" such as Stanley Marsh's *Cadillac Ranch* near Amarillo. Text is illustrated with 751 black-and-white photographs.

Theater and Performing Arts

D30. Dance Across Texas.

Betty Casey. Austin: University of Texas Press. 1985. 136p. \$11.95pa. 0-292-71551-X.

Whether one wishes to learn the Texas Two Step, Cotton-Eyed Joe, Double Shuffle, Mexican Polka, or 17 other regional dances, this guide will point the way. Part 1 provides background on Texas dances; part 2, the "how-to" section, gives detailed instructions, diagrams, and photographs for each dance. A bibliography completes the volume.

LITERATURE

D31. Classics of Texas Fiction.

James Ward Lee. Dallas: E-Heart Press. 1987. 200p. \$15.00. 0-935014-09-8; \$9.00pa. 0-935014-10-1.

Lee reviews 47 novels by 38 outstanding Texas authors, including Andy Adams, Bill Brammer, Horton Foote, Shelby Hearn, and Laura Krey. An annotated bibliography of 74 novels by Texas writers and a list of the Texas Institute of Letters prize-winning novels completes the volume.

D32. Guide to Life and Literature of the Southwest: Revised and Enlarged in Both Knowledge and Wisdom.

James Frank Dobie. Dallas: Southern Methodist University Press. c1942, 1981. 232p. \$15.95. 0-87074-036-9; \$9.95pa. 0-87074-037-7.

This work is a summary of J. Frank Dobie's legendary course in Southwest literature at the University of Texas at Austin during the 1930s and 1940s. Topically arranged under 34 chapter headings ("How the Early Settlers Lived," "Women Pioneers," "The Pony Express"), Dobie lists, describes, and comments on outstanding books. Short opening essays set the scene for each chapter. This work lists important books written prior to 1942, with a few titles added from earlier revisions. Scattered illustrations are from these early books by such artists as Tom Lea, Charles M. Russell, and Jose Cisneros.

D33. Literature and Landscape: Writers of the Southwest.

Cynthia Farah. El Paso: Texas Western Press, University of Texas at El Paso. 1986. 148p. \$35.00. 0-87404-206-2.

The author combines photographs of 50 southwest authors (among them such Texans as Elmer Kelton and Tom Lea) with commentary on how the region has influenced their work. A short biography and comprehensive bibliography are included for each author.

D34. Writers and Publishers Guide to Texas Markets, 1993-1995.

Denton: University of North Texas Press. 1993. 200p. \$12.95pa. 0-929398-59-9.

A directory offering Texas writers seeking outlets for their creations a listing of over 500 Texas publishers of books, magazines, journals, plays, and screenplays and other media. Entries provides name, address, telephone number, types of material accepted, contact person, and other useful data. Brief introductory essays discuss publishing in each media.

Periodicals

D35. Texas Books in Review.

Denton: The Center for Texas Studies at the University of North Texas. 1977- . Quarterly. \$10.00/yr. ISSN 0739-3202.

Books reviewed in this useful quarterly are either by Texas authors or have a Texas subject focus. The highly readable reviews for both fiction and nonfiction books include publications from university presses, small presses, and major publishers. An excellent tool for collection development.

RELIGION

D36. Historic Churches of Texas: The Land and the People.

Frank A. Driskell and Noel Grisham. Austin: Eakin Press. 1980. 352p. \$24.95. 0-89015-267-5.

Narratives concerning the historical evolution of various religious faiths and biographical sketches of early church founders comprise this work. Divided into seven sections, each covering a different religious group--Baptist, Catholic, Disciples of Christ, Church of Christ, Episcopal, Methodist, and Presbyterian. Another section focuses on ethnic churches, arranged alphabetically from Czechs to

Wends. The book avoids any discussion of theology and concentrates on historical movements of religious groups and the part they played in development of the State.

D37. Reflections of Faith: Houses of Worship in the Lone Star State.

Willard B. Robinson with the assistance of Jean M. Robinson. Waco: Baylor University Press. 1994. 268p. \$45.00. 0-918954-57-6

The five chapters in this chronologically-arranged volume cover such topics as Iglesias Hispanics, antebellum churches and Victorian structures. The 300 black-and-white photographs of exteriors and interiors of houses of worship for all faiths are an outstanding feature. A glossary, bibliography and index complete this excellent work.



ANTHROPOLOGY AND ETHNICITY

E1. The Texians and the Texans Pamphlet Series.

San Antonio: University of Texas at San Antonio, Institute of Texan Cultures. Pamphlets. \$4.95 each. Phone 800-776-7651.

These pamphlets, which vary from 24 to 32 pages in length, serve as valuable information sources on the history of Texas ethnic groups. Each provides biographical data on prominent figures, explains how and why the group came to Texas, and describes major settlements and significant contributions of the culture. The in-print pamphlets include: *The Afro-American Texans*, *The Belgian Texans*, *The French Texans*, *The German Texans*, *The Greek Texans*, *The Indian Texans* and *The Italian Texans*, and *The Jewish Texans*. Several other pamphlets that are currently out of print but may be reprinted later: *The Anglo-American Texans*, *The Chinese Texans*, *The Czech Texans*, *The Mexican Texans*, *Los Tejanos Mexicanos*, *The Norwegian Texans*, *The Spanish Texans*, and *The Swiss Texans*.

English Texans

E2. The English Texans.

Thomas W. Cutrer. San Antonio: University of Texas at San Antonio Press, Institute of Texan Cultures. 1985. (Texians and Texans Book Series.) 188p. \$13.95. 0-86701-012-6; \$7.95pa.

English migration to Texas began when 114 British sailors were set ashore in 1567 after a disastrous defeat by the Spanish fleet in Veracruz harbor. Only three survived the 11-month trek across the hostile wilderness of Mexico and Texas. This narrative work depicts their story and the English role in the development of Texas. Among their contributions were the introduction of barbed wire, dipping vats, steel windmills, and Johnson grass into the State.

German Texans

E3. The German Texans.

Revised edition. Glen E. Lich. San Antonio: University of Texas at San Antonio Press, Institute of Texan Cultures. 1996. (Texians and Texans Book Series.) \$16.95. 0-86701-072X.

According to the *San Antonio Express-News*, this new revision of an earlier edition, called "a scrapbook of favorite personal clippings from the past" by the author, is a fascinating collection of photographs, sketches, songs, and poems woven together with the insight and wit of an extremely observant and thoughtful people--Texas' first German settlers.

- E4. Germans and Texans: Commerce, Migration, and Culture in the Days of the Lone Star Republic.**
Walter Struve. Austin: University of Texas Press. 1996. 272p. \$40.00. 0-292-77700-0; \$18.95pa. 0-292-77701-9.

German immigrants to Texas during the Republic of Texas years (1836-1945) included farmers who helped to settle the Hill Country and merchants and other business people who were instrumental in the development of Houston and Galveston. This work, of interest to both scholars and general readers, explores conditions in Germany which led to emigration and similarities in social, economic, and cultural conditions in Germany and the new republic.

Hispanic Texans

- E5. Hispanic Texas: A Historical Guide.**
Helen Simons and Catherine A. Hoyt. Austin: University of Texas Press, co-published with the Texas Historical Commission. 1992. 520p. \$19.95pa. 0-292-77670-5.

Spanish-American heritage in Texas is the focus of this work. It offers a city-by-city listing of historic and modern sites and structures in Texas that reflect Hispanic influence. Local festivals and events, public art, museums, natural areas, and scenic drives are also noted. Sixty-five color and 222 black-and-white photographs support the text. This new edition includes guidebook information contained in the original work produced in a compact (8.5" x 11") format designed for travel.

Hungarian Texans

- E6. The Hungarian Texans.**
James Patrick McGuire. San Antonio: University of Texas at San Antonio, Institute of Texan Cultures. 1994. (Texians and Texans Book Series.) 300p. \$23.95. 0-86701-041-X.; \$14.95pa. 0-86701-048-7.

This recent addition to the Texians and the Texans series won the 1994 San Antonio Conservation Society award. The work treats Hungarian individuals, events, and communities in Texas during the 19th and 20th centuries, supported by over 90 photographs.

Irish Texans

- E7. The Irish Texans.**
2nd edition. James Brendan Flannery. San Antonio: University of Texas at San Antonio, Institute of Texan Cultures. 1995. (Texians and Texans Book Series.) \$14.95pa. 0-86701-071-1.

The lives of Irish settlers in Texas are explored through anecdotes, ghost stories, personal accounts, and historical photographs in this extensively revised edition of an earlier work.

Italian Texans

E8. The Italian Experience in Texas: A Closer Look.

Valentine J. Belfiglio. Austin: Eakin Press. 1994. 192p. \$19.95. 0-89015-969-6.

The author traces the arrival of Italians in Texas before the Civil War to Italian urban settlements in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Among those included are farmers, railroad workers, miners, and artists. This revised and enlarged version of the original 1983 work, which analyzes the nature and impact of Italian culture on Texas, is illustrated by numerous historic photographs.

Japanese Texans

E9. The Japanese Texans.

Thomas K. Walls. San Antonio: the University of Texas at San Antonio, Institute of Texan Cultures. Reprinted 1996. (Texians and Texans Book Series.) 256p. \$16.95. 0-86701-021-5.

This work provides a well-researched account of the Japanese Texans' contributions to the State's growth and development. It also focuses on their struggle for acceptance in the World War II era and afterward.

Native Americans

E10. Handbook of North American Indians. Volumes 9 and 10, Southwest.

Washington, DC: Smithsonian Institute. Volume 9. 1979. 701p. \$23.00. S/N 047-000-00361-0. Volume 10. 1983. 884p. \$25.00. S/N 047-000-00390-3.

Intended to provide a comprehensive summary of the prehistory, history, and culture of native peoples of America who lived north of Mexico. These two volumes of the projected 20 volume set are of primary interest in Texas. Volume 9 covers Puebloan peoples and general Southwest prehistory and history; volume 10 contains 56 articles about non-Puebloan peoples of the Southwest and some surveys of topics germane to the entire area.

E11. The Indians of Texas: From Prehistoric to Modern Times.

William W. Newcomb, Jr. Austin: University of Texas Press. c1961, 1969. 436p. \$29.95. 0-292-73271-6; \$12.95pa. 0-292-78425-2.

Each of the five parts of this general work on Texas Indians describe a particular tribe, its location, culture, and customs. (Part 1--Before the Written Word, Part 2--Savages of the Western Gulf Culture Area, Part 3--Nomads of the Plains, Part 4--Barbaric Gardeners, and Part 5--Bitter Bread of Banishment.)

✓ The Indians of the Southwest: A Century of Development Under the United States.

Norman, OK: University of Oklahoma Press. c1949, 1990. 283p. (Civilization of American Indians Series No. 28.) \$13.95. 0-8061-1214-6.

A classic work, this book provides a survey of the Indians relationship with the federal government from mid-19th century to mid-20th century.

✓ **Indian Tribes of Texas.**

2nd edition. Dorman H. Winfrey, et al. Introduction by W.W. Newcomb, Jr. Original paintings by Jack Bryant. Waco: Texian Press. 1971. 178p. \$15.95.

Contains a chapter by a different author on each of eight tribes found in Texas--Alabama-Coushattas, Caddoes, Comanches, Karankawas, Kiowas, Lipan Apaches, Tonkawas, and Wichitas.

E12. The Tiguas: Pueblo Indians of Texas.

Bill Wright. Introduction by Daniel J. Gelo. El Paso: Texas Western Press, University of Texas at El Paso. 1993. 161p. \$40.00. 0-87404-229-1.

Winner of the Border Regional Library Association 1994 Southwest Book Award, this work provides a historic overview of the oldest Texans , the Tigua Indians of Ysleta Pueblo. The book is based on extensive research and interviews with tribal members and leaders. The author, himself a photographer, has collected documentary photographs from throughout the country, which he combines with his own contemporary images. An extensive bibliography and list of tribal officers and members concludes the volume.

✍ (See also *The Indian Papers of Texas* (C7) in the *Texas History* section.)

Polish Texans

E13. The First Polish Americans: Silesian Settlements in Texas.

T. Lindsay Baker. College Station: Texas A&M University Press. 1979. 288p. \$18.95. 0-89096-060-7.

This carefully researched monograph can serve as a reference tool to obtain biographical material on early Polish leaders in Texas--clergy, members of St. Adalberts Society, colonizers, and many others. The settlements, established in south central Texas in the 1850's, are the oldest Polish communities in the United States. The work traces these settlers from the social and economic conditions in Upper Silesia, Poland, which resulted in their immigration to Texas, to their lives in the 20th century. A 24-page bibliography and an index to topics, locations, and names of individuals are also included.

E14. The Polish Texans.

T. Lindsay Baker. San Antonio: University of Texas at San Antonio, Institute of Texan Cultures. 1982. (Texians and Texans Book Series) 113p. \$7.95pa. 0-93316-99-8.


Like others in this series, this small volume presents valuable information about Polish Texans. It includes biographical data on prominent figures and describes the major settlements and significant cultural contributions of the group. Photographs and other illustrations support the text.


Swedish Texans

E15. The Swedish Texans.

Larry E. Scott. San Antonio: University of Texas at San Antonio, Institute of Texan Cultures. (Texians and Texans Book Series.) 1992. \$15.95. 0-86701-044-4.

Thorough descriptions profile the schools, newspapers and churches of the hundreds Swedes who emigrated from one parish in Sweden to settle in Central Texas during the 19th century. Generously illustrated with period photographs, the text includes well-known figures like Swen Magnus Swenson, Svante Palm, and others.

 Another title in the Texians and Texans Series from the Institute of Texan Cultures, *The Danish Texans* by John L. Davis, is scheduled to be reprinted by 1997




 The Institute of Texan Cultures also produces a number of videotapes, filmstrips, and slide sets about specific Texas cultural groups. Ask to be placed on the mailing list to receive their catalog.

BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS



Texas-ONE Web Page. (<http://texas-one.org>). Austin: Texas Department of Commerce, Business Development Division. Phone 800-888-0511; FAX 512-936-0077.

Free online public information resources for Texas businesses. Users can also search the available indexes using key words. Information includes:

-  Business listings, procurement leads, commodity buy ads, and for sale ads.
-  Business Information Collection.
-  General Information Area.



Business Information Referral Program. Phone 800-888-0511.

Provides information on starting a business, loans, and grants available to businesses, getting started in exports, and many other topics.



Texas Department of Insurance. Phone 800-252-3439.

Offers free one-page profiles on insurance companies which include customer complaint histories, financial strengths, and prices.



Texas Employment Commission. Phone 800-832-2829.

Provides useful brochures and pamphlets on many employment topics of interest to both the employers and the employees.

- E16. Americans with Disabilities Act: A Practical Guide for Texas Employers.**
Edwards, Margaret Hart et al. Christopher D. Dworin, editor. Austin: State Bar of Texas. 1993. 72p. \$20.00pa. 0-938160-75-3.

This guide, intended for laypersons, was reprinted and adapted for use in Texas with permission from the publisher of *Americans with Disabilities Act: A Practical Guide for Employers* (Continuing Education of the Bar, California. c1992 by the Regents of the University of California). It contains a detailed table of contents followed by easily understood explanations of the law. Definitions of terms and examples support the discussions.

- E17. Business Defense Transition: A Resource Guide for Texas Companies.**
Austin: Texas Department of Commerce, Office of Economic Transition. Phil Warner, editor. 1994. 41p. \$20.00.

This guide is designed to help small companies, especially defense firms, understand the opportunities and barriers of defense transition. The publication identifies resources that could help in the transition from military to private sector market focus.

- E18. Defense Diversification: A Guide for Texas Communities.**
Austin: Texas Department of Commerce, Office of Economic Transition. 1994. 48p. Free.

Designed to assist Texas communities impacted by military base downsizing, this guide lists existing resources to aid in community strategic planning.

- E19. Directory of Texas Manufacturers.**
Austin: Bureau of Business Research, University of Texas at Austin. Annual. 1995 edition, two volumes. \$130.00/set; \$150.00 for diskette. 0-87755-338-6.

Most smaller libraries will not require this extensive and expensive directory of the state's manufacturers, but it is useful for librarians to know that the work may be available in larger libraries. The two volumes provide current directory data for 16,663 Texas manufacturing plants. In addition to telephone numbers and addresses, this annual publication gives names of executives, products, number of production employees, and annual sales. Indexing is by city, product classification (SIC code) and company name. The directory is supplemented by the monthly *Texas Industrial Expansion* (included in the \$130 cost), which provides updated information about each company--corporate mergers, defense contracts, patents, etc.

- E20. Directory of Texas Wholesalers.**
Austin: Bureau of Business Research, University of Texas at Austin. 668p. \$70.00. 0-87755-328-9.

This listing of Texas wholesalers is not a required publication for smaller libraries, but it is useful for librarians to know that it may be available in larger libraries. Wholesalers are listed by city, alphabetically, by SIC code and by product.

E21. Global Texas: International Trade Information Sourcebook.

Austin: Bureau of Business Research, Graduate School of Business, University of Texas at Austin. 1992. 227p. \$19.95. 0-87755-326-2.

This sourcebook is highly recommended as a guide to Texas trade and commerce. It includes a great deal of directory information--whom to contact for what--for such areas as export conseling and marketing, private consulting and marketing services, financial and funding assistance, agriculture, foreign government procurement offices, and multilateral banks and agencies.

E22. A Guide to Texas Business Licenses and Permits.

Austin: Texas Department of Commerce, Business Development Division, Research & Information Group. Jeannie Fickel, editor. 1995. 416p. Biennial. Free. Phone 800-888-0511; FAX 512-936-0077.

New and expanding businesses that need permit and regulatory information will find this guide indispensable. Information includes a start-up checklist, a business tax overview, business registration requirements, state agencies' toll-free telephone numbers, general business contacts, and more. Libraries will find the guide an excellent ready reference and referral source.

E23. How to Incorporate Your Texas Business.

2nd edition. Thomas M. Branton. Houston: Gulf Publishing Co. 1990. 164p. \$12.95pa. 0-87201-417-7.

Information provided covers all aspects of incorporating and running a business under Texas law--procedures, operating as a corporation, financing and accounting, taxes, etc. Updates are available from the author at P.O. Box 1179, Alvin, TX 77512.

E24. How to Form Your Own Texas Corporation.

4th edition. Anthony Mancuso. Berkeley, CA: Nolo Press. 1989. \$29.95. 0-87337-083-X.

This work provides clearly written information on the advantages and disadvantages of forming a Texas corporation, the steps needed in forming a corporation, and the procedures required in running a corporate business. At least half of the volume consists of tear-out forms concerning Texas corporations.

E25. State Services and Assistance: Workers' Guide.

Austin: Texas Employment Commission. 1994. 13p. Free. Phone 800-832-2829.

Those seeking employment will find this guide to services and assistance a useful resource.

E26. The Texas 500: Hoover's Guide to the Top Texas Companies 1994-1995.

Austin: The Reference Press. 1994. Annual. \$24.95. 0-878753-46-0.

In-depth profiles of the 55 largest and fastest growing Texas companies, public and private, are a special feature of this useful work. Also included are capsules of the 500 largest public and private companies in the state. Profiles contain overviews, company strategies, histories including up to 10 years of key financial and stock data, lists of products, executive names, headquarters, and phone and FAX numbers. Indexed by types of industries and locations.

E27. The Texas Fact Book 1989.

Austin: Bureau of Business Research, University of Texas at Austin. 1989. \$15.00pa. 0-87755-299-1.

This irregularly published work provides an economic profile of Texas. Tables, charts, and essays cover the recent past with current data on agriculture, cost of living, housing, income, and much more. A roster of Councils of Government, with addresses and telephone numbers and a listing of 124 information publications, conclude the volume.

E28. Texas Road Map to Starting a Business.

Austin, Texas Department of Commerce, Business Development Division. 1993. 48p. \$8.64. Phone 800-880-0511; FAX 512-936-0077.

Anyone starting a business or considering starting one will find this manual and directory useful. The scope of the work covers the feasibility study, business plan, legal issues, tax responsibilities, and other matters related to starting a business in Texas.

E29. Your Texas Business: What You Should Know to Start and Run a Business in Texas Today.

2nd edition. Richard Alderman and Tom Oldham. Houston: Gulf Publishing Co. 1993. 364p. \$27.95. 0-88415-024-0.

Divided into twelve chapters covering such topics as sole proprietorships, general partnerships, limited partnerships, corporations, and hiring and firing. Important recent changes include the Texas Deceptive Trade Practice Act and the Americans with Disabilities Act. A supplement describes the Immigrant Law. When appropriate, sample forms and documents are provided.

Periodicals

E30. The State of Texas.

Austin: Texas Department of Commerce, Business Development Division. Quarterly. Free. Phone 800-880-0511; FAX 512-936-0077.

A quarterly periodical focusing on trends and indicators of Texas commerce. Articles, tables, charts, and graphs provide current discussions and statistics on employment, prices, personal income, exports, and other economic topics.

E31. Texas Business Review.

Austin: Bureau of Business Research, University of Texas at Austin. 1927- . \$6.00/yr. Subscriptions are available free on request, as are back issues. Phone 512-471-5179; FAX 512-471-1063; email dhardy@mail.utexas.edu

Each issue of this bimonthly publication covers a current Texas business topic (e.g., The Mexican Peso Crisis, Pollution Prevention, Remote Workers) in a highly readable yet academic manner. The focus of this free periodical is "ways Texas industries can become nationally and globally competitive."



Texas Education Agency. (<http://www.tea.texas.gov/>). Austin: Texas Education Agency. Phone 512-463-8734; FAX 512-936-0077.

Free online public information for education related resources. Information includes:

- ✓ Programs (including career and technology education, adult and community education, services for the deaf, school finance, and TAAS testing).
- ✓ Publications.
- ✓ Administration (legislation, court rulings, wavers, and rules; press releases; human resources information).



Texas Education Agency. Phone 512-463-9734; FAX 512-463-9838.

Provides information on education related resources.



Texas Literacy Council. Phone 800-441-7323.

Provides information on Texas literacy programs.

E32. Texas School Directory.

Austin: Texas Education Agency. 1994. Annual. \$15.00. Phone 512-463-9734; FAX 512-563-9838.

This directory for Texas public schools and accredited non-public schools (K-12) provides locations, names of administrative personnel, and statistical data. Available annually in February.

E33. Texas School Law Bulletin, 1994.

Austin: Texas Education Agency. (West Publishing Co.) 1994. Biennial. \$25.00. (Limited supply). Phone 512-463-8985; FAX 512-463-9838).

This work is a compilation of current education laws and other statutes pertaining to the operation of Texas public schools. Information is taken from the *Texas Administrative Code*. It should be noted that information is written in "legalese" rather than layperson's terms.

E34. Snapshot '94: 1993-94 School District Profiles.

Austin: Texas Education Agency, Department of Research and Development. 1995. Annual. 320p. \$10.00 plus \$1.75 shipping; \$20.00/diskette. Phone 512-463-9744.

A profile of public school education in Texas is provided for the state as a whole and for each school district including: student characteristics (ethnicity, attendance, drop-out rates), student performance (TAAS and other test results), staffing, and financing. This work is highly recommended as a current reference source for information about Texas public education.

E35. Christmas in Texas.

Elizabeth Silverthorne. College Station: Texas A&M University Press. c1990, 1994. 188p. \$29.95. 0-89-96-446-7; \$17.95pa. 0-89096-578-1.

Christmas customs of many ethnic groups, noted celebrations throughout the State (Las Posados and Los Pastores in San Antonio, Dickens on the Strand in Galveston, the Norwegian Lutefisk Festival at Cranfill Gap, Christmas at Old Fort Concho in San Angelo, and the Cowboys' Christmas Ball at Anson), as well as hardscrabble Christmases on the frontier are delightfully presented in this unique book. The author researched published materials and records of heritage societies, historical foundations, museums, church groups, ethnic societies, and fraternal organizations to collect the information. Recipes for plum pudding, gingerbread men, chicken and sausage gumbo, baklava, polica, zabaglione, and other ethnic foods are a special feature.

E36. Eats: A Folk History of Texas Foods.

Ernestine Sewell Linck and Joyce Gibson Roach. Forward by James Ward Lee. Fort Worth: Texas Christian University Press. 1989. 259p. \$23.50. 0-87565-032-5; \$12.95pa. 0-87565-035-X.

Part one covers "eats from the Red River to the Sabine to the Nueces to the Rio Grande to the High Plains and back." Each section discusses foods of the area and provides many recipes with such notes as, "This recipe was copied from Mother's black notebook-cookbook just the way she wrote it in 1936." Part 2 treats foods that celebrate the seasons. Interesting tidbits scattered throughout--returning thanks, watermelon lore, egg lore, customs, etc. This delightful volume is highly recommended.

E37. Ghost Towns of Texas.

T. Lindsay Baker. Norman, OK: University of Oklahoma Press. c1986, 1994. 196p. \$29.95. 0-8061-1997-7; \$19.95pa. 0-8061-2189-0.

Information about 88 Texas ghost towns is arranged alphabetically by place name. A small map, one or two pages of information exact location are given for each town. Among those included are Tascosa, often dubbed the "Cowboy Capitol of the Plains;" Indianola, once an important port city; and the legendary Terlingua. Photographs related to many locations are included.

- ✓ **800 Texas Ghost Towns.**
Ed Ellsworth Bartholomew. Fort Davis: Frontier Book Publishing. 1971. 105p.
- ✓ **The Encyclopedia of Texas Ghost Towns.**
Ed Ellsworth Bartholomew. Fort Davis: Frontier Book Publishing. 1982. 111p.

Now out of print, these sources briefly identify each place, giving location, dates, and a description.

- E38. Hecho en Tejas: Texas Mexican Folk Art and Crafts.**
Joe S. Graham, editor. (Texas Folklore Society Publication No. 50.) Denton: University of North Texas Press. 1992. 357p. \$29.95. 0-929398-33-5.

This important work treats saddles, piñatas, yard art, grave and cemetery markers, quilts, paper flowers, braided horsehide, and dozens of other Texas-Mexican folk art items. This generously illustrated volumes includes 195 black-and-white photographs.

- ✓ **Texas Folk Art: One Hundred Fifty Years of the Southwestern Tradition.**
Cecilia Steinfeld. Austin: Texas Monthly Press. 1981. 302p. (Out of print.)

An exhibition catalog for the *Survey of Native Texas Artists* exhibit. Chapters are arranged by area (painting and drawing, furniture, metalwork, pottery, needle art, whittling, carving, etc.) and contain photographs of the artwork. Artist, title, medium, notes, and location in private collections/museums are listed for each item in the exhibit.

GEOGRAPHY

- E39. 1001 Texas Place Names.**
Fred Tarpley. Sketches by Sally Blakemore. Austin: University of Texas Press. 1980. 256p. \$8.95pa. 0-292-76016-7.

Lists such colorful locales as Dime Box, Cut and Shoot, Swampoodle, Snook and Starvation Creek, plus 996 more unusual names for cities and towns, communities, rivers and creeks, oil fields, landstrips, parks, and cemeteries. Entries include all or some of the following: county, pronunciation, origin of the name and other interesting facts, post office history, population, elevation, and whether or not incorporated.

Maps

- E40. The Roads of Texas.**
2nd edition. Fredericksburg: Shearer Publishing. 1995. 176p. \$14.95. 0-940672-64-2.

This revision of the first edition (1988), like its predecessor, was adapted from the county maps issued by the Texas Department of Transportation, and together with the index, was prepared by members of the Texas A&M University Cartographic Laboratory and Shearer Publishing. Some 80 maps cover the state's entire road system, from interstate to county roads. Maps also show state parks and other recreational areas, river and lake accesses, mountain peak elevations, military bases, airports, railroad lines, and bridges. In rural areas, churches, cemeteries, historic sites, and other landmarks are shown.

An information section includes origins of place names, Texas forts and missions, ghost towns, road facts, notable Texans, Texas movies, roadside attractions, and more. Highly recommended.

E41. Texas Atlas and Gazetteer.

Freeport, ME: DeLorme Mapping. 1995. 168p. \$24.95. 0-899-3324-12.

Sixty-four state maps and 79 city maps, all in color, comprise this atlas.

E42. County General Highway Maps.

Austin: Texas Department of Transportation, Map Distribution and Sales. Full-scale, \$1.79/per sheet, sheet size 36X50, scale 1" = 1 mile; half-scale, \$0.32/per sheet, \$0.50/per sheet colored print, sheet size 18X25, scale 1" = 2 miles; quarter-scale, \$0.18/per sheet, \$0.28/per sheet colored print, sheet size 10X14, scale 1" = 4 miles. Bound quarter-scale book including all counties, \$29.81. Payment must be made by money order or check before maps are shipped. Phone 512-465-7397.

The county maps prepared by the Department of Transportation are essentially road maps showing all public roads existing in each county. The maps also show all bridges 20 feet and longer, major drainage ditches, railroads, cities and towns, and many other features of local importance. Land surveys, ownership information, precinct lines, and school districts are not shown. Maps are usually revised annually to include changes in the State Highway System resulting from construction and from new routes added since the last major update. The number of sheets necessary for a complete map of a county varies. As noted above, a compilation of the county maps is available in small scale only. Contact the Department of Transportation for a complete listing of available maps.

E43. Official Texas Department of Transportation State Map.

Austin: Texas Department of Transportation, Map Distribution and Sales. \$1.10, 3' x 3' lithograph print, Scale 1" = 22 miles. Phone 512-465-7397.

This state map prepared by the Department of Transportation shows all interstate, U.S., state, and farm to market roads. Loops, spurs, and park roads are shown where space permits. County lines, county names, cities, towns and villages, state and national parks, and major streams are also shown. The map is revised and updated annually.

E44. Texas Department of Transportation Traffic Maps.

Austin: Texas Department of Transportation, Map Distribution and Sales. County traffic maps, \$.32.00 per sheet; district traffic maps, \$0.32/per sheet; state traffic maps, \$1.00 ea. Payment by money order or check must be made before maps are shipped. Phone 512-465-7397.

Lithographic prints of county and district maps showing traffic volumes are available only in the half-scale size. County maps are revised approximately every five years; district traffic maps are revised annually.

Cookery

E45. Cooking Texas Style. Tenth Anniversary Edition.

Candy Wagner and Sandra Marquez. Austin: University of Texas Press. 1993. 272p. \$19.95.
0-292-79081-3.

The 10th Anniversary Edition is a somewhat revised and enlarged version of the first edition, which appeared in 1983. The more than 300 recipes (60 new to this edition) include several handed down for generations along with delightful comments about each dish. The cookbook offers traditional favorites such as ham and red-eye gravy and chicken and dumplings, as well as popular regional dishes like refried beans, fajitas, tortilla soup, and huevos rancheros, all described in Texas style.

E46. Texas Highway Cookbook.

Joanne Smith. Forward by Frank Lively. Austin: University of Texas Press. 1986. 128p. \$19.95pa.
0-292-78088-5.

All recipes and the 75 full-color photographs illustrating them appeared in *Texas Highways* magazine, a recommendation in itself. The 275 recipes include ethnic foods, Tex-Mex, to Cajun, to German, and Texas favorites such as pecan pie, barbecue, chili, beans, and black-eyed peas.

Gardening

(See also the listings under Botany in Pure and Applied Sciences.)

E47. Herb Gardening in Texas.

2nd edition. By Sol Meltzer. Houston: Gulf Publishing Co. c1992. 87p. \$11.95pa. 0-88415-043-7.

This introduction to growing herbs in Texas, both indoors and outdoors, contains basic instructions and beautiful color photographs. This small work has been a popular item since it first appeared in 1983.

E48. Howard Garrett's Plants for Texas.

J. Howard Garrett. Austin: University of Texas Press. 1996. 182p. \$39.95. 0-292-72787-9; \$19.95 pa.
0-292-72788-7.

A virtual encyclopedia of over 500 Texas plants (trees, shrubs, flowers, vines, grasses, vegetables, fruits, weeds, and cover crops) along with complete, easily understood instructions for planting and maintaining them. Includes Latin and common names; sun or shade requirements; mature height, spread, and recommended spacing; type of bloom and fruit propagation; habit and culture; recommended uses; problems; tips; and notes for each entry. Illustrated with beautiful color photographs.

E49. Howard Garrett's Texas Organic Gardening Book.

J. Howard Garrett. Houston: Gulf Publishing Co. c1993. 248p. \$21.95pa. 0-88415-505-6.

The object of this work is to show Texas gardeners how to grow plants (trees, shrubs, herbs, ground cover, flowers, vegetables, and grasses) without using harmful pesticides and chemical fertilizers. Howard Garrett, a leading authority on organic gardening, also tells how to select native plants that grow well in Texas. Photographs, charts, calendars, and a glossary support the text.

E50. Plants of the Metroplex III.

J. Howard Garrett. Forward by Alex Burton. Austin: University of Texas Press. 1994. 96p. \$17.95pa. 0-292-72775-5.

This popular work by a professional landscape architect and radio show host presents some 250 species of plants (trees, shrubs, grasses, groundcover, vines, herbs, and flowers) that grow well in North Central Texas. Information on culture, uses, and problems is listed for each plant. Some information on landscape design, planting methods, and maintenance techniques is included. Organic gardening methods are emphasized.

E51. Native Texas Plants: Landscaping Region by Region.

Sally Wasowski and Andy Wasowski. Houston: Gulf Publishing Co. 1988. 406p. \$37.95. 0-87719-111-5; \$27.95pa. 0-87719-201-4.

This outstanding work opens with a discussion of the varied growing conditions in 11 Texas regions. Chapters which follow each focus on a type of plant (grasses, annuals, perennial, shrubs, ornamental trees, etc.). There are 21 planting plans; ten regional (both urban and natural landscapes), and others for theme gardens such as rock or water. Beautiful color photographs illustrate the work.

E52. Neil Sperry's Complete Guide to Texas Gardening.

2nd edition. Neil Sperry. Dallas: Taylor Publishing Co. 1991. \$36.95. 0-87833-799-7.

The first edition of this work (1982) was well received; the revised edition includes all of the information contained in the earlier work plus information on 400 additional plants and trees, the latest pest control recommendations, 500 new photographs, and 400 new illustrations. This guide provides authoritative coverage for all topics related to Texas gardening.

LAW



Texas Attorney General's Office. (<http://www.oag.state.tx.us/>).

Free online public information resources for consumers. Users can also search the available indexes using key words. Information includes:

- ☞ News (press releases, new publications, and the latest Attorney General opinions).
- ☞ Opinions & Open Government (Attorney General opinions and letter opinions, open records decisions, the *Open Records* and *Open Meetings* handbooks).
- ☞ Consumer Protection & Elder Law (consumer protection brochures; two online newsletters--*Consumer Watch* and *Elder Alert*--crime prevention for senior citizens).

- ☎Criminal Justice & Crime Victims (the Crime Victims' Compensation Program, child abuse prevention, juvenile justice, and school violence; two newsletters--*CVC News* and the *Criminal Law Update*).
- ☎Child Support (child support program services, paternity establishment, license suspension and other enforcement procedures, frequently asked questions, a legislative update, and program performance statistics).
- ☎Texas-Mexico Issues (international prosecution, NAFTA, the Texas Auto Theft Strike Force; public health, public safety, and environmental issues involving the Texas-Mexico border region).
- ☎Inside the OAG (functional descriptions for all litigation and criminal justice divisions of the OAG; index to Attorney General publications).



Texas Attorney General's Office Hotline. Phone 800-252-8014.

Staff attorneys provide consumer protection and child support collection assistance, as well as information on other topics included in the Attorney General's web site.



Texas Lemon Law Hotline. Phone 800-622-8682.

Provides information for consumers who unknowingly purchase defective vehicles.



Lawyer Referral Service. Hotline 800-252-9690.

A statewide service designed to assist individuals in finding a lawyer in their location. Attorneys who enlist in this program accept clients referred to them by the Service. The legal consultation fee is \$20.00 for one half hour; fees for further legal work are arranged with the attorney. Bilingual attorneys are available upon request.

✓ **The State Bar of Texas.**

The State Bar has a number of videos that can be borrowed for a two-week period or purchased for \$10.00 each. They include such titles as *The Texas Constitution* and *The Texas Bill of Rights*. To receive more information about the videos, as well as pamphlets and other materials, contact the State Bar of Texas, Public Information Department, P.O. Box 12487, Capitol Station, Austin, TX 78711, or phone 800-204-2222, ext. 2610.

E53. How to Do Your Own Divorce in Texas.

5th edition. Charles Edward Sherman. Occidental, CA: Nolo Press. 1994. \$17.95. 0-944508-14-6.

Section I covers general topics concerning divorce; dividing property and bills, child custody and visitation, support, etc. Section II offers instructions for obtaining a divorce without assistance from an attorney; forms, instructions, etc. A sample Marital Settlement Agreement and forms and instructions for waiving filing fees for those unable to pay them are also included.

E54. How to Live and Die With Texas Probate: Wills, Trusts, and Estate Planning in Layman's Language.

7th edition. Charles A. Saunders, editor, in association with the State Bar of Texas. Houston: Gulf Publishing Co. 1995. 190p. \$12.95pa. 0-88201-399-1.

This informative guide discusses the general principles of estate planning and probate law in language a layperson can understand. The 7th edition reflects recent federal and state law affecting probate in Texas and treats such matters as defining community property, evaluating estates, paying debts after death, pitfalls in homemade wills, marital deductions, and irrevocable trusts. The book was prepared under the direction of the Real Estate, Probate, and Trust Law Section of the State Bar of Texas and includes contributions from more than 20 Texas attorneys.

E55. Know Your Rights!.

4th edition. By Richard M. Alderman. Houston, Gulf Publishing Co. 1994. 216p. \$12.95pa. 0-88415-419-X.

Legal rights on everyday legal questions from credit cards to landlord-tenant relations are presented in language easily understood by the layperson. The 4th edition is in English; a translation of the 3rd edition is available in Spanish (*Conozca Sus Derechos!* 0-88415-060-7). The topics chosen are based on the author's experience as a legal talk show host in Houston.

E56. Motorcycle Operator Manual.

Revised edition. Texas Department of Public Safety. Austin: 1991. 44p. Free.

A handbook providing basic information on all driving laws, as well as safety tips and responsibilities, for operating a motorcycle. The purpose of the handbook is to help Texans qualify for drivers' licenses and to instruct drivers on safety practices. Study and review questions for licensing examinations are given. This work is not an official legal reference, but an explanation in lay terms of the most common practices and procedures of driving. Available at all Drivers License Offices in Texas. If no such office exists in the area, contact the local courthouse or city hall or call 512-465-2076.

E57. Texas Administrative Code.

St. Paul, Minnesota: West Publishing Co., under authority of the Texas Secretary of State and in cooperation with the *Texas Register*. 1988-. 20 volumes. (Prices and packages vary.) Average price \$944.00/set; \$600.00/diskette. Individual titles also sold separately. Phone 800-328-9352.

TAC is the only official compilation of all rules and regulations adopted by every department, agency and commission of the State of Texas. Most smaller libraries will not require this extensive source, but libraries should know of its availability.

 **Texas Almanac and State Industrial Guide.**

Includes a unannotated copy of the *Constitution of the State of Texas* with its own index. The publisher of the *Almanac* gives permission to reproduce the text without need for written permission. An official copy with the most recent amendments (unannotated) can be purchased for \$10.00 from: Texas Legislative Council, House Documents Distribution. Phone 512-463-1155 or access on the Internet via gopher at: capitol.tlc.texas.gov or via LINK or *Windows on State Government*. The annotated version of the Constitution is available in *Vernon's Annotated Constitution of the State of Texas*.

House Bill 2304, which was approved during the 1995 legislative session, requires that the Secretary of State make the *Texas Register* and the *Texas Administrative Code* available to the public free of charge and in an electronic format (World Wide Web page: <http://www.texas.gov/>).

E58. Texas Consumer Law, Vol. 3: Buying, Renting & Borrowing in Texas.

3rd edition. H. Clyde Farrell and Joseph C. Fiore. Austin: Texas Consumer Association. (Pages, date and price not set.) 0-614-13840-X.

Formerly titled *Buying, Renting & Borrowing in Texas: The Rules of the Game*, which provides a very good description of the content.

E59. Texas Drivers Handbook.

Austin: Texas Department of Public Safety. 1992. Irregular. 124p. Free.

A handbook providing basic information on all driving laws, as well as safety tips and responsibilities, for operating a motor vehicle in Texas. The purpose of the handbook is to help Texans qualify for drivers' licenses and to instruct drivers on safety practices. Study and review questions for licensing examinations are given. This work is not an official legal reference, but an explanation in lay terms of the most common practices and procedures of driving. Available at all Drivers License Offices in Texas. If no such office exists in your area, contact your local courthouse or city hall or call 512-465-2076.

E60. Texas Family Law.

7th edition. Gaylord A. Jentz. Austin: Bureau of Business Research, Graduate School of Business, University of Texas at Austin. 1992. 178p. \$15.00. 0-8775-5-323-8.

The current edition of this outstanding work, published since 1961, explains legal principles of marriage in Texas in terms easily understood by the lay person. Recent modifications to the Texas Family Code are included. The 6th edition of this work was named an outstanding government document by the American Library Association in 1987.

E61. Texas Law in Layman's Language.

5th edition. Charles Turner and Ralph Walton. Houston: Gulf Publishing Co. 1995. 288p. \$12.95pa. 0-88415-854-3.

The authors present an overview of Texas law related to the most common legal questions without using technical jargon, making the legal system understandable to the average person. The civil law section covers family-related matters, marriage and divorce, wills and estates, property law, and damage suits and complaints. The criminal section describes punishable offenses and their penalties, court procedures, and other matters concerning administration of the law.

E62. Texas Register.

Texas Secretary of State. Austin: 1976- . Biweekly. \$90.00/yr. Libraries that do not have access to the Internet may request a free subscription of the hard copy version; only one library per municipality can receive a free subscription. Phone 512-463-5561; FAX 512-463-5569.

The *Register* is the state's official guide to all new rules and regulations, proposed rules and regulations changes, Attorney General opinions and meeting notices. Sections include: Governor (appointments, executive orders, and proclamations); Secretary of State (opinions based on the election laws); Texas Ethics Commission (summaries of requests for opinions and opinions); Emergency Rules (rules adopted by state agencies on an emergency basis); Proposed Rules; Withdrawn Rules (withdrawn by state agencies from consideration for adoption or automatically withdrawn after six months); Adopted Rules; Tables and Graphics; Open Meetings. Cumulative quarterly and annual indexes are included to aid in researching material published.

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E63. Texas Traffic Laws.

Completely amended through the 73rd legislature, regular session. Austin: Texas Department of Public Safety. 1993-94. 587p. biennial. \$5.50 plus 8% sales tax. Phone 512-483-5718.

All information contained in this compilation is drawn from the *Texas Administrative Code* (E51). The purpose is to assist Texas law enforcement personnel in performing their duties. The language used is "legalese" and more detailed than most laypersons require, but there may be a need for it in smaller Texas libraries.

E64. Vernon's Annotated Constitution of the State of Texas.

Four volumes. St. Paul, MN: West Publishing Co. 1984. (Prices vary; call for information.) Phone 800-328-9352.

This edition of the Texas Constitution contains the full text, along with the origin, historical development, contemporary meanings, and comparisons to constitutions of other states. The Texas Constitution without annotations is included in each issue of the *Texas Almanac*, with a separate index at its beginning. See note at the beginning of this section for more information.

E65. Vernon's Texas Statutes and Codes Annotated.

St. Paul, MN: West Publishing Co. 1969- . (Prices vary; call for information.) Phone 800-328-9325.

In 1963 the Texas Legislature established a continuing permanent statutory revision program and directed the Texas Legislative Council to carry out "formal revision on a topical or code basis to clarify, simplify, and make generally more accessible, understandable, and usable the statutory law of Texas." Seventeen codes have been published which include the Alcoholic Beverage Code, Education Code, Election Code, Family Code, and Property Code. *West's Texas Statutes and Codes*, the unannotated codes covering the same titles, are available in paperback form and in a bound set (5 volumes) with biennial supplements.

E66. What Every 18-Year-Old Needs to Know About Texas Law.

Jean Wallace. Austin: University of Texas Press. 1992. 153p. \$19.95. 0-292-79069-4; \$8.95pa. 0-292-79070-8.

This extremely useful summary of Texas law provides down-to-earth legal advice on matters most likely to impact young adults. There are chapters on cars and motorcycles, pranks and other crimes, living on your own, personal relationships, consumer credit, employment and consumer issues, and more. Some 18 true stories of teens confronted with legal problems are a special feature.

POLITICAL SCIENCE AND GOVERNMENT



Legislative Information. (<http://www.capitol.state.tx.us>). Austin: Department of Information Resources. Phone: 512-475-4700.

Free online public information resources for the Texas Legislative. Users can also search the available indexes using key words. Information includes:

- ✓ Search House and Senate bills (includes full text).
- ✓ House and Senate committee membership lists.
- ✓ Daily House and Senate calendars.
- ✓ House and Senate membership information, including mailing addresses and phone numbers.
- ✓ General legislative information.
- ✓ Information on House and Senate districts from the Census Bureau, as well as precincts within the district, general election analysis and school districts within Senate districts.
- ✓ House and Senate committee schedules and calendars.
- ✓ Texas Constitution.
- ✓ Information about the Texas Capitol, such as Capitol tours, restoration, visitor parking, cafeteria, and events during the year.



State of Texas--Government Information. (<http://www.texas.gov/>). Austin: Department of Information Resources. Phone: 512-475-4700.

Free online public information resources for State Government. Users can also search the available indexes using key words. Information includes:

- ✓ Visitor and Tourist Information.
- ✓ State Agencies, Commissions, Universities, and Boards.
- ✓ Councils of Government.
- ✓ County and City Information and other local governments.
- ✓ Government Documents (including the *Texas Administrative Code* and the *Texas Register*).
- ✓ Information for Texas State Agencies (policies, standards, resources).
- ✓ Special Collections (Texas maps, Internet case studies, state agency databases)



Governor's Ombudsman Office. Phone 800-252-9600.

Provides general information on state agencies and offices.

E67. Fiscal Notes.

Austin: Texas. Comptroller of Public Accounts. 1977- . Monthly. Free. Phone 800-531-5441, ext. 34900.

This free monthly publication covers topics of general interest that affect the Texas economy. Highly readable text and good graphs and charts provide current economic and financial data useful to laypersons and to specialists. Cumulative indices are published irregularly. Highly recommended for all libraries.

E68. Guide to Texas State Agencies.

8th edition. Austin: Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, University of Texas at Austin. 1994. 350p. Biennial. \$55.00. 0-899-403211-25.

More than 250 Texas executive, legislative, and judicial agencies, arranged by function, are described in this standard guide. Information includes directory and statutory data and descriptions of agency programs, functions, and organizational structures. The current edition incorporates the changes that took place following the 1993 legislative session--major reforms in the health and human services and environmental agencies; and the addition of 14 new agencies, boards, and councils. Appendices give information on higher education institutions, river authorities and regional councils, the Sunset Review schedule, court structure, staffing and funding levels, and other data concerning Texas government.

E69. Practicing Texas Politics.

8th edition. Eugene W. Jones, et al. Boston: Houghton Mifflin. 1986. 496p. \$31.96pa. 0-395-47288-1.

A standard textbook that answers many questions about Texas government.

E70. Roster with Committees, Seventy-Fourth Legislature, State of Texas, 1995-1996.

Compiled by the Texas Legislative Service. Austin. 1995. Phone 512-476-7596.

The *Roster*, a small, handy directory, includes separate sections on the Texas Senate and Texas House of Representatives. Photographs, home towns, and the districts represented with names of counties are included for each legislator. Separate sections list committee assignments, telephone numbers for state agencies and maps of the districts.

E71. Texas Legislative Handbook '94-96: Legislative Roster with Committees.

Austin: Texas State Directories Press. 1995. Biannual. \$4.95. Phone 800-388-8075.

This pocket-sized guide, meant for orienting new legislators, provides abbreviated information on the Texas Legislature. It contains a photograph of each legislator, party affiliation, district representation, committee assignments, office location and telephone number, and key staff members. Also included is

a seating chart of the House and Senate, a capitol complex map, and quick reference telephone numbers for the Governor's staff and state agencies. Not necessary to purchase if you have *Texas State Directory* (E68).

E72. Texas Legislative Manual: A Guide to the Legislative Process.

Austin: Texas State Directories Press. 1995. Biennial. \$8.95. 0-934367-29-0. Phone 800-388-8075.

The *Manual* describes the organization of the legislature, the role of the participants, and the services available to legislators. Originally published for new legislators, it has become known as a very good tool for the citizens trying to understand how the Texas Legislature functions. It explains how a bill is passed, how to address state officials, the meaning of legislative terms and the role of the different standing committees.

Some libraries may require the *Guide to the Texas Legislature* (2 volumes) which offers extensive directory information and other data for the Texas Legislature.

E73. Texas Politics.

5th edition. By Richard H. Kraemer and Charldean Newell. St. Paul, MN.: West Publishing Co. 1993. 467p. \$31.50. 0-314-01066-1.

Although this is a textbook, it will answer many reference questions on Texas politics. This work includes such topics as how state government is organized and how it works, how Texas politics has changed and forces that shape political decisions in Texas. Each chapter includes a summary, definitions of key terms and study questions. The appendix provides "A Research Guide to Texas Politics," including a bibliography, statistics and background information, important reference sources, and a list of Texas depository libraries.

E74. Texas State Directory: The Comprehensive Guide to the Decision-Makers in Texas Government.

38th edition. Austin: Texas State Directories Press. 1995. 640p. Annual. \$26.95. Phone 800-388-8075.

This comprehensive guide to Texas government includes sections on state, county, city, and federal government and the 1994 election results. The directory provides names, addresses, and telephone/FAX numbers for office holders and key staff members in the Governor's office, the Legislature, state agencies, boards, and commissions and the Judiciary. Directory data is also provided for county government (judges, district attorneys, commissioners, etc.), municipal government (majors, council members, secretaries, attorneys, etc.), members of the U.S. Congress, federal officials, and agencies in Texas and state party offices. This directory, which serves as an "almanac of Texas government," is highly recommended for all libraries in Texas.

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Human Services Abuse Hotline. Phone 800-252-5400.

E75. Crime in Texas.

Texas Department of Public Safety. 1976- . Annual. Free. Phone 512-465-2091; FAX 512- 483-5911.

Statistics, analyses, and discussions of reported crimes in Texas are given for the state as a whole, individual county and law enforcement agencies, and state educational institution police departments. Appendices define terms and outline uniform crime reporting procedures.

E76. The Directory: Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Programs.

Austin: Children's Trust Fund of Texas Council. 1995. 47p. Free. Phone 512-458-1281.

This directory of child abuse and neglect prevention programs is arranged by region and indexed by program.

E77. Texas Area Facts, 1994.

Austin: Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts. 1994. 604p. \$10.00.

The constitutional responsibility of the Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts is to monitor the state's economy and to make estimates of state government revenue. This fact book contains data compiled by the office on some of the most often requested areas--economic forecasts, population forecasts, labor market statistics, labor supply statistics, demography, and employment forecasts. Facts for the state as a whole, 10 regions, and 24 Councils of Government are divided into 11 major categories, such as demographic, personal income, public education, health services, employment, and wages. Sources and notes for the data are provided.

E78. Texas Directory of Services for Homeless Veterans & Their Families.

Austin: Texas Veteran's Commission. 1995. 89p.

Services available to homeless veterans and their families are listed in alphabetical order by county. Among the services included are those for shelter, medical care, dental care, clothing, food, substance abuse treatment, educational assistance, vocational rehabilitation, counseling, and youth shelters. Addresses and telephone numbers are provided for each facility.

E79. Texas Kid Count, The State of Texas Children 1994: A County by County Fact Book.

Austin: The Center for Public Policy Priorities. 1994. Annual. Spiral-bound. \$16.00 shipped; \$12.50 picked up.

The Kid Count Project, a joint effort of the Center for Public Policy Priorities and the Children's Defense Fund-Texas, produces this outstanding fact book on the status of children for every county in Texas. The annual publication provides data on such topics as infant mortality, child death rate, teen violent deaths, single teen births, and children in poverty.



GORP--Texas Resource Listings. (<http://www.gorp.com/gorp/location/tx/tx.htm>). Great Outdoor Recreation Page.

Free online public information resources for outdoor recreation in Texas. Includes information on:

- ✓☐ Texas attractions (state and national parks, recreation and wilderness areas, national forests, rivers, wildlife refuges and marine sanctuaries, maps of Big Bend and Guadalupe Peak National parks).
- ✓☐ Books and maps.
- ✓☐ Planning trips.
- ✓☐ Links to other Texas recreation pages on the World Wide Web (sites include information on outdoor recreation in various Texas cities, windsurfing, walking, birdwatching, fishing, and hunting; other maps and travel information; the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department's weekly inland and coastal fishing reports and the *Texas Sports Guide* magazine).



Texas Parks and Wildlife. (<http://www.tpwd.state.tx.us/>). Austin: Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Phone 800-792-1112 or 512-389-4800 (in Austin).

Free online public information resources for outdoor recreation in Texas. Includes information on:

- ✓☐ State parks and historical sites (interactive maps, park listings, fee and facility guides, reservation information, cultural resources, Texas Conservation Passport, recreational activities, and special events held at the parks).
- ✓☐ Hunting (interactive maps, seasons and limits, licenses and stamps, hunter education, stocking programs, lease information, public hunting).
- ✓☐ Fishing (seasons and limits, angler education, license information, records, fishing report, hatcheries, and stocking efforts).
- ✓☐ Boating (registration and titles, boater education, commercial boat licenses).
- ✓☐ Outdoor adventure (recreational activities, special events, workshops, children's resources).
- ✓☐ Nature and the environment (endangered species, wildlife, plant life).
- ✓☐ Education (hunter, angler and boater education; Project Wild; seminars and workshops).
- ✓☐ Newsstand (news releases, magazine, TV).



Texas Parks and Wildlife. Phone 800-792-1112.

Provides information on hunting and fishing, state parks, wildlife, water safety, motor boat registration, fishing and hunting licenses, and material for teachers on wildlife and the environment. (*See also section on Travel.*)

Camping

E80. Camper's Guide to Texas Parks, Lakes, and Forests: Where to Go and How to Get There.

3rd edition. Mildred J. Little. Houston, Gulf Publishing Co. 1990. 154p. \$14.95pa. 0-88415-097-6.

This large-format guide to camping facilities in the state (federal, state, and municipal) provides information on where to go and how to get there. Listings for each park or recreational area include address, phone numbers, maps, descriptions, points of interest, rest rooms, showers, RV utility hookups, fees, reservations, rules and regulations, and information on swimming, hiking/biking trails, boating and fishing. Color and black-and-white photographs illustrate the volume.

E81. Texas Parks and Campgrounds.

3rd edition. George Oxford Miller. Houston: Gulf Publishing Co. 1995. (Texas Monthly Guide Books Series.) 224p. \$14.95pa. 0-87719-265-0.

This guide book supplies camping information for more than 200 state and national parks, recreational areas, national forests, historical parks and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers lakes. A concise description is given for each facility giving information on the area's historical, ecological, and recreational features. The appendix includes several listings including parks with cabins or motels, parks with group facilities, and parks with equestrian trails. State park regulations are also provided.

E82. Texas Public Campgrounds.

Austin: Texas Department of Transportation. 1994. 72p. Free. Irregular. Phone 800-452-9292.


Noncommercial campgrounds are listed alphabetically by the name of nearest city. Indexed by campgrounds, rivers, and lakes. Locations are coordinated to grids in the *Texas Official Travel Map*.

E83. Texas State Parks: Facility and Fee Guide.

Texas State Parks: Facility and Fee Guide. Austin: Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. 1994. One folded sheet. Free. Phone 800-792-1112.

Information on provided for Texas State parks includes locations, contact information, entrance fees, types of facilities available and other useful information.

Fishing and Water Sports

 (See also *Fishes of the Gulf of Mexico (F47)*.)

✓ **Lower Colorado River Authority.** offers a number of free and inexpensive publications, such as *Highland Lakes Camping and Boating Guide* (free), *Colorado River Trail* (free), *Lake Buchanan Fishing, Recreation, and Tour Map* (\$4.00), *Lake Travis Boating and Recreation Guide* (48p. \$12.00) and *Lower Colorado River Guide* (32p. \$5.00). Phone 512-473-3200.

- E84. Guide to Texas Rivers and Streams: Floating, Fishing, and Fun on Texas Waterways.**
Gene Kirkley. Houston: Gulf Publishing Co. 1990. 124p. \$12.95pa. 0-88415-781-4.

Canoeists, kayakers, rafters, and fisherman will find this a useful guide. The work provides maps, access points, obstacles, and seasonal river flows for 37 major rivers and 46 secondary and seasonal streams.


- E85. Mariner's Atlas: Upper Texas Coast.**
2nd edition. Chart Crafters, Inc. Houston: Gulf Publishing Co. c1992. 48p. \$19.95pa. 0-88415-014-3.


These charts of the Upper Texas Gulf Coast, which are of interest to fishermen, are taken from National Ocean Service charts.

- E86. Texas Fishing Guide.**
Austin: Texas Parks and Wildlife. Annual. Free. Phone 800-792-1112.

This guide summarizes regulations for recreational fishing in Texas. The information is not applicable for commercial fishing. A free copy will be sent to any library or individual making the request.

Hiking and Backpacking

 (See also section on Camping in this section.)

 (See note in Earth Sciences section under Geology about obtaining U.S. Geological Survey maps useful to hikers and other outdoor enthusiasts.)

- E87. Hiking and Backpacking Trails in Texas.**
4th edition. Mildred J. Little. Houston: Gulf Publishing Co. 1995. 192p. \$15.95. 0-88415-253-7.

The updated and revised edition of this classic work focuses on backpacking trails in Texas, divided into regions. Detailed maps show routes, locations of facilities, actual distances, geographical and vegetation descriptions, and points of scenic and historical interest. Some topographical maps are also included.

Hunting

- E88. Texas Hunter Education Manual.**
Revised edition. Austin: Texas Parks & Wildlife Department. 1994. 105p. Free. Phone 800-792-1112.

This publication, which serves as a reference source and a textbook for a course in hunter education, explains firearms safety and responsibility and includes such information as wilderness survival and wildlife identification.

E89. Texas Hunting Guide.

Texas Parks and Wildlife. Austin. Annual. Free. Phone 800-792-1112.

As in the guide for fishing listed above, this book summarizes regulations for hunting. One free copy per person or library. The pamphlet can be picked up at any location that issues hunting licenses or ordered by calling the toll-free telephone number listed above.

Rodeo and Livestock Shows

E90. Cowgirls of the Rodeo: Pioneer Professional Athletes.

Mary Lou LeCompte. Urbana and Chicago, IL: University of Illinois Press. 1993. 252p. \$22.50. 0-25202029-4.

Over 600 women competed in professional rodeos between 1986 and 1992. Although most remained in the business for only a few years, Ollie Osborn attained Hall of Fame status. Her story and that of others, along with data on numbers of participants at specific time periods and the events in which they competed, comprise this volume.

E91. A Hundred Years of Heroes: A History of the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show.

Clay Reynolds. Fort Worth: Texas Christian University Press. c1995. (The Chisholm Trail Series No. 14.) 315p. \$29.95. 0-87565-145-3 (cloth); 0-87565-149-6 (paper).

This history of the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show, informally known as the Fort Worth stock show, is an accomplishment indeed. Written records of vital transactions and decisions made in the early days were not kept; many decisions were made "on the sole basis of a man's word, a handshake, or a private consensus among those who were most directly effected." Records that did exist were lost, along with trophies, awards, and commendations, when the offices and coliseum were seriously damaged in a 1942 flash flood. Every effort was made to verify and validate all facts and statements on the early years which were gleaned from newspaper and magazine articles and personal accounts. Needless to say, the history of the last 50 years is more complete.

Despite lean years, the stock show has grown and prospered, due primarily to the efforts of a small group of visionaries including such notables as Amon Carter, S. Burk Burnett, and John Justin. The well-indexed volume lists several hundred other personages who have contributed to the show's history: stockmen, packers, politicians, rodeo performers, entertainers, parade participants, and civic-minded citizens. The volume is heavily illustrated with black-and-white photographs.

E92. Rodeo: An Anthropologist Looks at the Wild and the Tame.

Elizabeth Atwood Lawrence. Knoxville, TN: University of Tennessee Press. 1984. \$12.95pa. 0-226-46555-1.

The origin and development of rodeo, its relationship to cowboy tradition, and its association with ranches is the focus of this study of the sport. Thirty-five black-and-white photographs and extensive references support the text.

Toys and Games

E93. Texas Toys and Games.

Francis Edward Abernethy, editor. Denton: University of North Texas Press. 1989. 253p. \$24.95. 0-87074-290-0; \$14.95pa. 0-87074-304-X.

This reprint of Texas Folklore Society publication No. 48 is divided into three sections. Part one focuses on toys made from natural or available materials--kites, wheels, stilts, dolls, etc.; part two treats games of all sorts--marbles, tops, guessing, knife games, etc.; and part three contains essays on toys and games.

STATISTICS

E94. Texas Vital Statistics.

Texas Department of Health, Statistical Services Division, Bureau of Vital Statistics. 1956- . \$10.00. Annual. Phone 512-458-7509; FAX 512-458-7711.

This analysis and statistical summary of births, deaths, marriages, and divorces for the state is arranged by alphabetically by county and city and supported by tables, charts, graphs, and maps.

TRAVEL



National Park Service. (<http://www.nps.gov/>). National Park Service. Phone 202-208-6843.

Free online public information resources for national parks. Users can also search the database using names of parks. Includes information on:




- ✓ National parks (monthly features; interactive, and detailed regional maps; campground information and reservations; park entrance fees, telephone numbers, and maps).
- ✓ General information (interpreters and educators in the parks, educator's resource guide).
- ✓ History and archeology (objects, places, databases, grants, tax credits, tours, events, opportunities, teaching tools for students and educators).
- ✓ Nature and wildlife (data for students and researchers, publications, plants, and animals).
- ✓ Publications (NPS management policies; catalog of official handbooks, posters and other publications; cultural landscape bibliography; museum program publications; maritime program publications; national register bulletins).



Texas Department of Commerce, Tourism Division. (<http://www.traveltex.com/>). Austin: Texas Department of Commerce. Phone 800-888-8839 or 512-462-9192 (in Austin).

Free online public information resources for tourism in Texas. Users can also search the database using names of Texas cities. Includes information on:

- ✓ Texas tours (suggested travel tours and itineraries for visitors).

- ✓  Texas Calendar (contains information on thousands of events throughout Texas, arranged by region).
- ✓  TourTex 2000 (database of information provided by city governments, chambers of commerce, and visitor's bureau's in cities and towns across the state).
- ✓  Interactive Map (allows the user to discover attractions and events of Texas cities by region).



National Park Service. Phone 202-208-6843.

Maps and brochures for national parks and preserves located in Texas. Request information from the Office of Public Affairs, National Park Service.



Texas Department of Commerce, Tourism Division. Phone 800-888-8839 or 512-462-9192 (in Austin).

Free information (including brochures and maps) about cities, towns, regions, seasonal events, and attractions and other travel information related to tourism in Texas.



Texas Department of Transportation. Phone 800-452-9292 or 512-832-7000 (in Austin).

Free highway routing assistance, including advice on emergency road conditions, for any destination in Texas, 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. daily. The Department also has free maps and brochures on events, wildflowers, and other topics.



U.S. Forest Service.

Provides maps of the various National Forests and National Grasslands. Request information from the Public Affairs Office, Forest Service. Phone 202-447-3760.

E95. Amazing Texas Monuments & Museums: From the Enchanting to the Bizarre.

Ann Ruff. Houston: Gulf Publishing Co. 1984. 104p. \$9.95pa. 0-88415-564-1.

Whether one is interested in the location of Big Tex, the Cadillac Ranch, the Armstrong Browning Library, or the statue of Buddy Holly, this work will provide the answer. These and 133 additional monuments and museums are located and described in this large-format paperback. When appropriate, there is a telephone number, hours and days of opening, and admission cost. Many entries are accompanied by black-and-white illustrations or photographs. The index refers to names of institutions, individuals, and locations.

E96. Backroads of Texas.

3rd edition. Ed Sayers and Larry Hodge. Houston: Gulf Publishing Co. 1993. \$14.95pa. 0-88415-095-X.

Texas history, culture, people, and places come to life in this useful travel guide. The 15,000 miles of routes are arranged by regions. A small map of the route indicates points of interest for each town. Lively discussions of each location, mileage from one point to the next and altitudes and population of towns are supported by numerous black-and-white photographs.

E97. The Guadalupe Mountains: Island in the Desert.

W.C. Jameson. El Paso: Texas Western Press, University of Texas at El Paso. 1994. 94p. \$15.00pa. 0-87404-232-1.

This book provides an overview of the rugged Guadalupe Mountains and the Guadalupe Mountain National Park. Chapters cover the region's geologic origins, early exploration, and the precarious ecological balance of the area. Also included are profiles of early settlers and folktales of lost and buried treasure.

E98. Natural Wonders of Texas: A Guide to Parks, Preserves & Wild Places.

Paul Cooke and Sunita Cooke. Castine, ME: County Roads Press. 1995. 175p. \$9.95. 0-56626-109-0.

Information on natural areas of Texas is arranged regionally--Central Texas, West Texas, Southeast Texas, the Upper Texas Coast, Tropical Texas, the Panhandle, and North Texas--and then by specific park, refuge, seashore, sanctuary etc., some 55 locations in all. For each site there is a three- to four-paragraph description, followed by data on location, hours, admission prices, best times to visit, activities, and a source for additional information.

E99. The Smithsonian Guide to Historic America: Texas and the Arkansas River Valley.

Text by Alice Gordon et al. New York, NY: Stewart, Tabori & Chang. 1990. 496p. \$24.95. 1-55670-122-5; \$18.95pa. 1-55670-124-1.

This guide to Texas and portions of Colorado and Oklahoma along the Arkansas River is one of 12 volumes in a series on America's historic places. The separate sections on South Texas and the Gulf Coast, Central Texas, North and East Texas, and West Texas include descriptions of towns, cities, buildings, and natural wonders. Some 200 superb color photographs support the text.

E100. Texas Events Calendar.

Texas Department of Transportation. Austin. Quarterly. Free. Phone 800-452-9292.

This quarterly calendar contains a detailed schedule of events around the state--rodeos, festivals, theatrical performances, tournaments, jamborees, concerts, arts and crafts shows, antique shows, fairs, trade days, and celebrations of all types. This is a more detailed listing of events than the briefer version contained in the monthly *Texas Highways* magazine (E94).

E101. Texas Missions: The Alamo and Other Texas Missions to Remember.

Nancy Haston Foster. Houston: Gulf Publishing Co. 1995. 192p. (Texas Monthly Guide Book Series.) \$14.95pa. 0-87719-276-6.

This work explores the Alamo and eight other mission sites and ruins around the state. Discussions of historical background and architectural features are accompanied by maps, days and hours open, and other sightseeing information.

E102. The Texas Monthly Guide Book Series.

Houston: Gulf Publishing Co.

This series contains excellent guidebooks to Texas cities and regions. Titles include: *Austin*, 4th edition, by Richard Zeladé (forthcoming, 1996); *Dallas*, 2nd edition, by Judith M. Garrett and Erika Sanchez (256p. 1992. \$14.95pa. 0-87719-208-1); *El Paso*, by Eric O'Keefe (176p. 1996. \$14.95pa. 0-87719-269-3); *Houston*, 6th edition, by Joanne Harrison (292p. 1996. \$12.95pa. 0-87719-272-3); *San Antonio*, 4th edition, by Nancy Haston Foster and Ben Fairbanks, Jr. (286p. 1994. \$12.95pa. 0-87719-221-9); *Hill Country* 3rd edition, by Richard Zelade (546p. 1991. \$17.95pa 0-87719-188-3); *Texas*, 3rd edition, by Robert R. Rafferty (725p. 1993. \$29.95 0-877719-240-5; \$18.95pa. 0-87719-209-X); *Texas Bed & Breakfast*, 3rd edition, by Ann Ruff, Gail Drago and Marjie Mugno Acheson (204p. 1993. \$14.95pa. 0-87719-239-1); *Texas Coast and the Rio Grande Valley*, 2nd edition, by Robert R. Rafferty (396p. 1991. \$16.95pa. 0-87719-184-0); and *West Texas and the Big Bend*, by Eric O'Keefe .

E103. Texas Off the Beaten Path: A Guide to Unique Places.

June Naylor Rodriguez. Old Saybrook, CT: Globe Pequot Press. 1994. 211p. \$11.95. 1-56440-483-8.

Travelers who wish to have breakfast with real working cowboys, tour a 'gator farm, eat the best barbecue east or west of the Pecos, or see a wildflower meadow will find this travel guide a real treasure. Unlike most tour guides, this book helps seek out hidden gems. Arranged by eight geographic regions, including the Texas Panhandle, the Hill Country, etc.

E104. Texas Official Travel Map.

Austin: Texas Department of Transportation. 1994. 1 folded sheet. Free. Phone 800-452-9292.

Intended to be used in conjunction with the *Texas State Travel Guide*, this folded sheet contains 26 maps of major metropolitan areas. Request a free copy at the number above.

E105. Texas State Travel Guide.

Austin: State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Travel & Information Division. 1995. 264p. Free. Phone 800-452-9292.

The first section is divided into seven areas by major cities and/or regions: Austin, Corpus Christi and the Coastal Bend, Fort Worth/Dallas, El Paso, Houston/Galveston and the Bay Cities, San Antonio, and the Lower Rio Grande Valley. The second section is arranged alphabetically by cities and towns. General information and sites of interest are provided for each location, with extensive information given for the major cities and regions. Color illustrations enhance every page. Map codes show grid coordinates to locate cities on the *Texas Official Travel Map* (free from the address above). The guide also is available on tape for the visually impaired.

Periodicals

E106. Texas Highways.

Austin: Texas Department of Transportation. 1957- . Monthly. \$12.50/yr.; two issues free if you ask for a trial subscription. Phone 800-839-4997 or 512-483-3688 (in Austin).

The official travel magazine of Texas is an excellent reference source. Beautifully illustrated articles treat flora, fauna, people, places, history, and culture. Maps support many articles. "Fun Forecast" highlights regional events, arranged in a calendar format. The "Speaking of Texas" column offers information on Texas oddities and lore. The annual index, contained in the December issue, provides access to a wealth of current and historical information about the state, but still leaves much to be desired. No cumulative index is included.

E107. Texas Parks and Wildlife.

Austin: Texas Parks & Wildlife Department. Monthly. \$12.95/year; \$23.50/two years. Phone 800-937-9393 or 512-912-7000 (in Austin); FAX 512-707-1913.

Texas' premier outdoor lifestyle magazine since 1942. Each issue is illustrated with outstanding color photographs and contains articles about every facet of outdoor recreation: fishing, hunting, camping, birding, boating, traveling, more. Also includes information about state parks, environmental issues, and events taking place across the state. Indexes available for issues published 1990-1995.

F. PURE AND APPLIED SCIENCES



LCRA. (<http://www.lcra.org/>). Austin: Lower Colorado River Authority. Phone 800-776-5272.

Free online public information about the conservation and reclamation district along the Colorado River created by the Texas Legislature in 1934. Includes information on:

- ✓ ☐ Energy services (power plants, gas storage facilities, system metering services, and the System Operations Control Center).
- ✓ ☐ Water and wastewater services (daily weather reports, daily river reports, Colorado River water advisories).
- ✓ ☐ Community Services (LCRA parks, Colorado River Train, environment protection services, and economic development).
- ✓ ☐ LCRA programs (database includes alphabetical index).



Texas Agricultural Extension Service (TAEX). (http://monarch.tamu.edu/sub_TAEX.htm). Texas A&M University. College Station: Texas A&M University. Phone 409-845-7808; FAX 409-845-9542.

TAEX provides research-based information and education for agricultural producers, agribusinesses, consumers, and citizens. TAEX disseminates expert, reliable, and current information in the broad categories of agriculture, nutrition and home economics, environment and natural resources, community development, and 4-H youth development.



Texas Extensions Publications Catalog (<http://leviathan.tamu.edu:70/pubs/D-1208/>). Texas Agricultural Extension Office WWW/gopher server. College Station: Texas A&M University.

Online catalog of TAEX publications, searchable by keyword. Topics include Animal Science, Chemicals (Pesticides, Fertilizers), Community Development, Economics, Energy, Entomology, Environment and Natural Resources, Spanish Language, Fisheries, Family and Consumer Sciences, Forestry, Horticulture, Plant Pathology, Rangeland, Recreation and Parks, Safety, Veterinary Medicine, Waste Management, and Wildlife. Includes a table of contents and ordering information.



Environmental and Recycling Information. is available at 800-648-3927.



Lower Colorado River Authority. Phone 800-776-5272.

Free information about LCRA services: transmission and generation of low cost electricity, flood control, water for irrigation, water and wastewater treatment, economic and community development, environmental protection, and parks and recreational facilities.

BOTANY

 (See also the listings under *Home Life - Gardening in the section Social Sciences.*)

F1. **Plants of the Rio Grande Delta.**

Alfred Richardson. Austin: University of Texas Press. 1995. 440p. \$45.00. 0-292-77068-5; \$24.95pa. 0-292-77070-7.

This identification guide to plants of the Rio Grande Delta, including northern Mexico, covers 823 species (grasses are excluded). The author describes each plant in clear, nontechnical language and includes information on range, habitat, and general blooming time. Over 220 outstanding color photographs and 49 line drawings illustrate the text. This work updates and expands *Plants of Southernmost Texas*, published by the Gorgas Science Foundation in 1990.

Cacti

F2. **Cacti of Texas and Neighboring States: A Field Guide.**

Del Weniger. Austin: University of Texas Press. 1984. 366p. \$22.95pa. 0-292-71063-1.

This field guide, a condensed version of *Cacti of the Southwest* (University of Texas Press. 1969), provides descriptions and full-color photographs of almost 200 species of cacti found in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Louisiana. A typical entry gives the scientific and common names; describes the stem, areola, spine, flower, and fruit; provides growing range; and offers remarks concerning the plant's unique features. This work is suitable for both professionals and amateurs.

Fungi

F3. **Texas Mushrooms: A Field Guide.**

Susan Metzler and Van Metzler. Austin: University of Texas Press. 1992. 358p. \$39.95. 0-292-75125-7; \$17.95pa. 0-292-75126-5.

"One of the best kept secrets in the Lone Star state is that mushrooms can be found in almost every region." Hundreds of species flourish from the desert and semiarid regions of West Texas to the moist and acid soils of East Texas. The novice and experienced mushroom hunter will be dazzled by this beautiful book. Detailed descriptions of over 200 species of Texas mushrooms and 249 quality color illustrations comprise the volume. Each mushroom is identified as "not edible," "not recommended," or "edible" and includes a quality rating (fair, good, choice), or "toxic/hallucinogenic" label, along with

comments, growing season, habitat, fruiting body diameter, and height. Recipes and detailed cooking instructions are also included.

Grasses

F4. **Common Texas Grasses: An Illustrated Guide.**

Frank W. Gould. Includes the *Guide to the Current Names of the Grasses* by Stephen L. Hatch. College Station: Texas A&M University Press. c1978, 1994. 280p. \$14.95pa. 0-89096-058-5.

This classic work provides an illustrated key and summary of 150 species of Texas grasses, arranged alphabetically by genus. Botanical descriptions, scientific and common names, detailed physical descriptions, distribution, and flowering periods are provided for each grass.

F5. **Grasses of the Trans-Pecos and Adjacent Areas.**

A. Michael Powell. Austin: University of Texas Press. 1994. 393p. \$75.00. 0-292-76553-3; \$29.95pa. 0-292-76556-8.

This is the first guide to focus on the grasses that flourish in the Trans-Pecos area. Of the 268 species covered, over 200 also grow in the Texas Plains, Edwards Plateau, and South Texas regions. The botanical descriptions and keys are supported by 22 black-and-white photographs and 272 drawings. The work also includes chapters on the uses, natural history, and morphology of the grasses covered.

Trees

F6. **Texas Trees.**

Benny J. Simpson. Houston: Gulf Publishing Co. 1988. (Texas Monthly Field Guide Series.) 372p. \$18.95pa. 0-87719-113-1.

Like others in the series, this field guide provides excellent coverage, location maps, color photographs, and a bibliography. The work offers descriptive information and other data on 222 trees native to Texas and 30 species which have been naturalized.


F7. **Trees, Shrubs, and Woody Vines of the Southwest.**

Robert A. Vines. Austin: University of Texas Press. 1960. 1,116p. \$67.50. 0-292-83414-X.

This definitive study of trees, shrubs, and woody vines that grow in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Louisiana, describes 1,231 species. The arrangement is by family from Ginkgo to Honeysuckle, 103 in all. A typical entry gives a field identification; provides a description of the flower, fruit, leaf, twig, and bark; gives range and varieties; and offers remarks about the plant. A line drawing accompanies each entry.

Three field guides are drawn from the work above: *Trees of Central Texas*--the Edwards Plateau and bordered by the Balcones Escarpment, Pecos River, Texas Plains, and Llano Uplift (423p. \$14.95pa. 0-292-7805-3); *Trees of East Texas*--the Upper Gulf Coast Prairie, the Post Oak Savannah, and the Piney Woods (556p. \$16.95pa. 0-292-78017-6); and *Trees of North Texas*--the Blackland Prairie, the Cross Timbers region, the Rolling Plains, and the High Plains (486p. \$12.95pa. 0-292-78019-2).

Wildflowers

 **The Native Plant Society of Texas.** (Phone 512-863-9685) publishes a newsletter and regional plant lists.

F8. Roadside Flowers of Texas.

Howard S. Irwin. Paintings, Mary Motz Wills. Austin: University of Texas Press. 1961. 295p. \$12.95pa. 0-292-77009-X.

This classic work provides a pictorial record of 257 species of the state's most common wildflowers. The text gives the range for each flower, lists scientific and common names, and provides descriptive features. The plates were chosen from more than 2,000 watercolors painted by long-time Abilene resident Mary Wills, which are held in private collections and in the Witte Museum in San Antonio and the Texas Memorial Museum in Austin.

F9. The Texas Bluebonnet.

Revised edition. Jean Andrews. Austin: University of Texas Press. 1986. 64p. \$12.95. 0-292-70447-4.

This lovely small volume covers all aspects of the 64 varieties of bluebonnets. Included are the history, folklore, life cycle, best places to view, how to grow, and how to photograph.

F10. Texas Wildflowers: A Field Guide.

Campbell Loughmiller and Lynn Loughmiller. Forward by Lady Bird Johnson. Austin: University of Texas Press. 1985. 271p. \$37.95. 0-292-78059-1; \$12.95pa. 0-292-78060-5.

The authors have attempted to include as many as possible "of the larger, showier, and more colorful species, as well as those harbingers of spring, the violets, bluets, and others." Detailed descriptions for the more than 300 species listed are illustrated by 381 lovely, full-color photographs.

F11. Wild Flowers in the Big Thicket, East Texas, and Western Louisiana.

Geyata Ajillogi. College Station: Texas A&M University Press. 1979. 448p. \$22.50. 0-89096-064-X; \$9.95pa. 0-89096-065-8.

Employing a unique plant association arrangement, this work is a useful field guide for the East Texas and Big Thicket areas. A complete botanical description is included for each of the 475 common and rare plants listed, plus information on economic use, rarity, and other interesting data. Each plant is illustrated in color.


F12. Wildflowers of Texas.

Geyata Ajilosgi. Fredericksburg: Shearer Publishing Co. 1984. \$19.95. 0-940672-15-4; \$12.95pa. 0-940672-46-4.

Descriptions, horticultural tips, and plant lore for 378 common wildflowers, including woody vines, shrubs, and cacti, appear opposite full-color photographs. The arrangement is by flower color, a helpful feature for those seeking a quick field identification. The appendix offers a glossary, field bibliography, and index.

EARTH SCIENCES

Geology

 **U.S. Geological Survey.** Department of the Interior (MS804 National Center, Reston, VA 20192) publishes topographic, photoimage, satellite, land use, and other maps for all areas of the United States. There will be a number of maps available for your county. Topographic maps are especially useful to hikers, hunters, and other outdoors persons. Request a catalog explaining the different types of maps sold. A list of over 80 USGS map dealers in Texas is available through the USGS website (<http://www.usgs.gov/>).

F13. Guidebook Series.

Austin: Bureau of Economic Geology, The University of Texas at Austin. 1958- .

This series includes useful guidebooks to the geology, rocks, and minerals of the state. For a complete listing, request the *List of Publications* from the Bureau of Economic Geology, The University of Texas at Austin, described below. Examples of the Guidebooks include: *The Big Bend of the Rio Grande, A Guide to Rocks, Landscapes, Geologic History, and Settlers of the Area of Big Bend National Park*, by R.A. Maxwell (138p. c1968, 1990. \$5.00 plus tax plus \$2.00 handling); and *Padre Island National Seashore - A Guide to the Geology, Natural Environments, and History of a Texas Barrier Island* by B.R. Weise and W.A. White (94p. c1980, 1991. \$5.00 plus tax plus \$2.00 handling). *Geologic and Historic Guide to the State Parks of Texas* by R.A. Maxwell (197p. 1970) is out of print, but a photocopy may be purchased for \$24.43 plus tax plus \$3.00 handling.

F14. List of Publications. Bureau of Economic Geology.

Austin: Bureau of Economic Geology, The University of Texas at Austin. Annual. Free. Phone 512-471-1534; FAX 512-471-0140.

This free annual listing of the Bureau's publications includes guidebooks, handbooks, reports of investigations, geologic quadrangle maps, atlases, etc. Many of the publications are academic and technical, but there are some designed for laypersons. The Bureau of Economic Geology is a research bureau of University of Texas at Austin, established in 1909, which also functions as the Texas State Geological Survey.

Maps

F15. Geologic Atlas of Texas.

Austin: Bureau of Economic Geology, The University of Texas at Austin. 1965- . scale 1:250,000 \$6.00/sheet.

These multicolor maps on a topographic base are made up of the maps of the Geologic Quadrangle Series . The 38 sheets are named for a city/cities within the quadrangle, Abilene to Van Horn-El Paso. Individual maps are listed in the *List of Publications* (F14).

F16. Geologic Quadrangle Maps with Text.

Bureau of Economic Geology, The University of Texas at Austin. 1952- . scale 1:31,680 (some 7.5 minute quadrangles). Prices vary from .75 to \$3; out of print items \$3.45

Each of the 54 quadrangles (13 are out of print) are for several counties. (See *Geologic Atlas of Texas* (F15). Maps are listed in the *List of Publications* (F14).)

F17. Tectonic Map of Texas.

Compiled by Thomas E. Ewing. Austin: Bureau of Economic Geology, The University of Texas at Austin. 1991. scale 1:750,000. 4 sheets in full color. \$15.00 plus tax plus \$2.50 handling.

These four maps show surface and subsurface changes in the structure of the earth's crust for Texas and adjacent parts of neighboring states and the Gulf of Mexico.

Meteorology

F18. Climates of Texas Counties.

Austin: Bureau of Business Research, University of Texas at Austin. 1987. \$20.00. 0-87755-301-7.

There are descriptions of the annual and seasonal weather patterns for each of the 10 climatic divisions of Texas and at least one climatic profile for each county. There also is information from 257 weather stations and 25 first-order stations, showing a wide range of weather conditions - relative humidity, wind speeds and directions, thunderstorm activity, and precipitation.

F19. Texas Weather.

2nd edition. George W. Bomar. Austin: University of Texas Press. 1983. 277p. \$37.50. 0-292-70810-6; \$17.95pa. 0-292-70811-4.

The author attempts to describe "graphically, pictorially, and numerically, when practical," weather events that show Texas to be a "land of contrast." He presents numerous interesting anecdotes and explains weather phenomena--hurricanes, tornadoes, blue northers, dust storms, and droughts. Numerous black-and-white pictures and line drawings illustrate such events as thunderstorms and cyclones. The appendices includes temperature and hurricane statistics, precipitation data, a glossary, and suggested readings.

Mineralogy

F20. Texas Rocks and Minerals: An Amateur's Guide.

R.M. Girard. Guidebook No. 6. Austin: Bureau of Economic Geology, The University of Texas at Austin. c1964, 1994. 109p. \$2.50 plus tax plus \$1.50 handling.

Rockhounds find this standard work indispensable. It offers descriptions and locations for principal rocks and minerals found in Texas along with advice for the collector.

Recycling

F21. Texas Directory of Recycling Resources & Information.

Austin: Texas natural Resource Conservation Commission. 1994. Irregular. \$20.00.

This directory, produced by the Commission's CLEAN TEXAS 2000 program, identifies recycling centers and information sources provided by city and county governments, Councils of Government, Texas state agencies, the federal government, and nonprofit organizations and trade associations. The directory also identifies publications, periodicals, and electronic bulletin boards.

ENGINEERING

F22. Building the Lone Star: An Illustrated Guide to Historic Sites.

T. Lindsay Baker. College Station: Texas A&M University Press. 1986. 332p. \$19.95. 0-89096-289-8.

This guide to historic engineering in Texas explores a representative 130 sites, such as the Aransas Pass Lighthouse and the Waco Suspension Bridge. Each engineering feat is discussed and almost all are illustrated with a total of 255 black-and-white photographs. The appendix lists and briefly describes an additional 100 engineering sites.

F23. A Field Guide to American Windmills.

T. Lindsay Baker. Forward by Donald E. Green. Norman, OK: University of Oklahoma Press. c1985, 1991. 516p. \$75.00. 0-8061-1901-2.

Due to widespread use of windmills throughout Texas, the inclusion of this extensive study seems appropriate. A 112-page history is followed by a 226-page identification section. The author provides a detailed pen-and-ink drawing and a one- to two-page description for each windmill, giving historical information, specifications, and other data. The appendix contains a list of known manufacturers with locations, dates, and model names; a list of windmill models with names of makers, dates, and descriptions; and an extensive bibliography and index.

- ✍ Cattle brands must be registered in all counties where the owner's cattle are held and with the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, 1301 W. 7th St., Fort Worth, TX 76102, 817-332-7064. The Association is also the policing agency for stolen cattle.
- ✓ No satisfactory work on cattle brands is currently in print. The classic work on the topic is *Texas Cattle Brands: A Catalog of the Texas Centennial Exposition Exhibit 1936*, edited by Gus L. Ford (Dallas: Clyde C. Cockrell. 1936. A second edition came out in 1958. 240p.), long out of print. This publication, first published as a catalog for a cattle brand exhibit at the Texas Centennial, includes drawings of hundreds of brands and a statement concerning each by a family member or person familiar with its history.
- ✓ A later outstanding work on the history of brands generally, *The Manual of Brands and Marks*, by Manfred R. Wolfenstine, edited and with an introduction by Ramon F. Adams (Norman, OK: University of Oklahoma Press. 1970) is also out of print. The work describes and illustrates brands of the famous (such as George Washington) and infamous (such as Pancho Villa), federal and state government brands, brand registration, and much more.
- ✓ **Early Ranching in West Texas.** Compiled by the Snyder, Texas Unit of the Ranch Headquarters Association (Ranching Heritage Association), printed by Braun-Brumfield, Inc., Ann Arbor, Michigan. 1986.

A reprint of two paperbacks: *First Cattlemen on the Lower Plains of West Texas* and *Early Ranching and Water Sources in West Texas*.

- F24. **Brave Men and Cold Steel: A History of Range Detectives and Their Peacemakers.**
Doug Perkins and Nancy Ward. Fort Worth: Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers Association. 1984. 62p. (Out of print.)

This small work focuses on brand inspectors, past and present and their guns. Pictures and information about some 85 important brands are included.

- F25. **Complete Horseshoeing Guide.**
2nd edition. By Robert F. Wiseman. Norman, OK: University of Oklahoma Press. c1973, 1989. 286p. \$26.95. 0-8061-1049-X.

This practical guide to horseshoeing is designed for the professional farrier and the horse owner who wants to do his/her own shoeing. The work not only includes how-to information, but also treats the care and use of tools, handling rough horses, diseases, injuries, and many other related topics.

F26. Historic Ranches of Texas.

Text by Lawrence Clayton. Paintings by J.U. Salvant. Austin: University of Texas Press. 1993. 93p. \$24.95. 0-292-71154-9.

The author and illustrator successfully communicate the tradition and spirit of place in their depiction of 11 historic Texas ranches: Four Sixes, Green Iron Mountain, King, Lambshead, Matador, Pitchfork, Swenson, XIT, YO and Yturria. The text treats the history of each ranch as well as changes in ranching today. Twenty-four beautiful watercolors show ranch life, past and present.

F27. Saddles.

Russel H. Beatie. Forward by Dean Karakel. Drawings by Nancy Kay Niles and Judy Osburn. Norman, OK: University of Oklahoma Press. c1981, 1990. 391p. \$65.00. 0-8061-1584-X.

This work provides extensive coverage of the history and development of saddles from prehistoric times to the present. There are chapters on all types of saddles, their individual parts and accessories, and on the mechanics (dynamics) of riding. One section treats famous saddles; the appendix contains a useful glossary of saddle and horse terms; a list of early saddlemakers, arranged by states (15 for Texas); and a bibliography. Photographs and drawings are included on almost every page.

Barbed Wire

F28. Barbs, Prongs, Points, Prickers, and Stickers: A Complete and Illustrated Catalogue of Antique Barbed Wire.

Robert T. Clifton. Norman, OK: University of Oklahoma Press. c1970, 1990. 418p. \$18.95pa. 0-8061-0876-2.

This catalog of early barbed wire will also be of interest to the collector, sometimes called (according to Henry McCallum) a "barb-arian." Drawings of each of several hundred types of wire are accompanied by a name, brief description, patent number, and date and name of the patentee.

F29. Barriers: An Encyclopedia of United States Barbed Fence Patents.

Robert O. Campbell and Vernon L. Allison. Denver, CO: Western Profile Publishing Co. 1986. 460p. \$49.95. 0-937231-00-2.

Nearly 1,000 patents for barbed wire are recorded in the U.S. Patent Office. This work includes all patents granted from 1867 to the present, giving a description of the fencing, the date patented, inventor and location, the patent number, and a detailed drawing of the design. Indexing is by name of inventor.

F30. The Wire That Fenced the West.

Henry D. McCallum and Frances T. McCallum. Norman, OK: University of Oklahoma Press. c1965, 1992. 285p. \$15.95. 0-8061-1559-9.

Making his way through fields and along country lanes as an oil geologist, the author observed the varied types of barbed wire and became a collector and researcher on the topic. The resulting book traces the product's history and uses from the first patent in 1853 (issued to William Meriwether of New Braunfels, Texas) to modern times. One excellent reference section classifies the various types of barbed wire and identifies 36 by name (based on characteristics and expressions used in the business), providing a detailed drawing, description, patent date, and patent owner for each.

F31. Shells of the Texas Coast.

Dean Andrews. Houston: Gulf Publishing Co. 1992. (Texas Monthly Field Guide Series.) 176p. \$23.95. 0-87719-211-1; \$16.95pa. 0-87719-210-3.

Descriptions and beautiful illustrations of over 270 mollusks of the Texas Gulf Coast are arranged systematically beginning with the most primitive and progressing to the higher orders. Two earlier works on shells by Jean Andrews are out of print: *Texas Shells* (University of Texas Press. 1981) and *Sea Shells of the Texas Coast* (University of Texas Press. 1971).

MEDICAL AND HEALTH SCIENCES



Texas Department of Health (<http://www.state.tx.us/agency/501.html>). Phone 512-458-7111.

Free online health information available to the public. Their database may be searched using keywords. Information includes:

- ✓ Current events (including meeting agendas and upcoming events).
- ✓ General information about the Texas Department of Health.
- ✓ Health in Texas (diseases and accidents of particular concern to Texans).
- ✓ Links to other health-related sites on the WWW.
- ✓ News releases.
- ✓ Public health concerns (diseases and accidents of major concern to Texans).

- ✓ The **Texas Department of Health** has an excellent audiovisual library which includes videos on childbirth, occupational safety, AIDS, environmental issues, and a number of other popular topics. The materials are loaned free of charge to any individual or organization in Texas. For copies of their catalog call 512-458-7260.

F32. Finding Help in Texas: A Directory of Information and Referral Providers.

Austin: Texas Information and Referral Project. 1995. 325p. Looseleaf binder. \$18.00 plus 8% sales tax; DOS diskette, \$20.00 plus 8% sales tax. Phone 512-475-2661; FAX 475-3184.

Profiles of over 400 local human service agencies are provided in this useful directory--educational service centers, early childhood intervention programs, mental health and retardation centers, etc. The arrangement is alphabetical by city, with indexes for programs, counties, and target groups served. Human services helplines for state and national services are also listed. The work is a project of the Texas Planning Council for Developmental Disabilities.

F33. Health and Human Services in Texas: A Reference Guide.

Austin: Texas Health and Human Services Commission, Health and Human Services Coordinating Council. 1993. Biennial. 563p. \$18.00. Phone 512-502-3231.

Issued biennially, this guide identifies and describes all statewide health and human services programs provided by state and federal agencies, public medical schools, health science centers, and private agencies. Indexing is by service offered and by target population group. The appendices include a glossary of health and human services terms, target group definitions, federal poverty income guidelines, and a guide to Medicaid.

F34. Texas HIV/AIDS Community Resource Directory.

Austin: Texas Department of Health. 1993. 132p. Irregular. Phone 800-299-2437.

HIV/AIDS service providers, counseling, and testing sites and other resources throughout Texas are listed by region and by city. Also included are listings of videos available free on loan and other educational materials from Texas Department of Health.

NATURAL HISTORY

✓ **The Big Thicket: An Ecological Reevaluation.**

Pete A.Y. Gunter. Denton: University of North Texas Press. 1993. 229p. \$14.95. 0-929398-52-1.

Provides supplementary information on the ecology of the Big Thicket.

F35. Aransas: A Naturalist's Guide.

Wayne H. McAlister and Martha K. McAlister. Austin: University of Texas Press. 1995. 400p. \$45.00. 0-292-75171-0; \$19.95pa. 0-292-75172-9

This work provides a comprehensive overview of the natural history of the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge. Information on plants and animals, including the endangered whooping crane, is supported by some 100 black-and-white photographs, line drawings, and maps.

F36. Nature Lover's Guide to the Big Thicket.

Howard Peacock. Forward by Maxine Johnston. College Station: Texas A&M University Press. 1994. 168p. \$29.50. 0-89096-589-7; \$12.95pa. 0-89096-596-X.

Chapters cover the ecosystem of the Big Thicket, units of the National Preserve, trees, birds, plants, critters, recreational, and other attractions (camping, fishing, canoeing) and nearby natural spots. Maps, 36 black-and-white photographs and line drawings illustrate this fascinating area. The appendix includes several checklists and lists of contacts for possible field trips.

Paleontology

F37. Lone Star Dinosaurs.

Louis Jacobs. College Station: Texas A&M University Press. 1995. 160p. \$28.50. 0-89086-662-1.

A beautifully illustrated book of interest to all ages. Relates the stories of bone and footprint discoveries in the Panhandle, Central Texas, and the Big Bend and tells what is known about each type of dinosaur. Concluding chapter treats the problem of extinction and examines dinosaurs as living animals.

F38. Texas Fossils: An Amateur Collector's Handbook.

William H. Matthews III. Guidebook No. 2. Austin: Bureau of Economic Geology, The University of Texas at Austin. c1960, 1991. 123p. \$3.50 plus tax plus \$1.50 handling.

This latest reprint of a standard source on Texas fossils first appeared in 1960. It provides information on the major fossils found in the state and offers suggestions on collecting and preserving them. The work, which is targeted to the general public, includes black-and-white illustrations and photographs, a glossary, bibliography and index.

ZOOLOGY

General

F39. Endangered and Threatened Animals of Texas.

Austin: Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Phone 800-252-3206. \$19.95. Looseleaf version available to educators for \$18.85 (\$14.95 plus \$1.40 tax plus \$2.50 shipping.) Endangered Resources Branch. Phone 800-792-1112, ext. 7011.

Full color book featuring a basic description of each animal, its habitat and life history, threats to the animal, the reasons for its decline, recovery efforts, and resources for more information and public involvement.

F40. Endangered and Threatened Animals of Texas: Their Life History and Management.

Linda Campbell. Austin: University of Texas Press. 1996. 140p. \$19.95pa. 1-885696-04-3.

The mammals, birds, reptiles, fish, amphibians, and invertebrates listed as endangered or threatened by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service are the focus of this work. Information for each animal includes a description, habitat, life history, threat to the animal, reason for its decline, recovery efforts being made on its behalf, and resources for additional information.

F41. Habitat Conservation Planning: Endangered Species and Urban Growth.

Timothy Beatley. Austin: University of Texas Press. \$17.95pa. 0-292-70806-8.

Birds

F42. Birder's Guide to Texas.

2nd edition. Edward A. Kutac. Houston: Gulf Publishing Co. 1989. 282p. \$13.95pa. 0-88415-550-1.

Resident, migrant and rare birds found in Texas, 604 species in all, are the focus of this guide. Location maps, explicit driving directions to sites and detailed site descriptions are special features. Pen-and-ink drawings are the only illustrations.

F43. Birds and Other Wildlife of South Central Texas: A Handbook.

Edward A. Kutac and S. Christopher Caran. Austin: University of Texas Press. 1993. 245p. \$30.00. 0-292-75550-3; \$14.95pa. 0-292-74315-7.

The focus of this handbook is on native and naturalized vertebrate animals of Central Texas: birds, mammals, reptiles, amphibians and fish. Invertebrates such as butterflies and land snails are also included. One excellent feature is the work's listing of parks and recreational areas in all Central Texas counties, along with information on recreational facilities and animal species likely to be seen there.

F44. Birds of North Central Texas.

William M. Pulich. Forward by Keith Arnold. Illustrations by Ann Marie Pulich. College Station: Texas A&M University Press. 1988. 472p. \$45.00. 0-89096-319-3.

This work covers birds found in 32 counties in north central Texas. For each there are discussions and descriptions, plus 112 distribution maps and 21 line drawings.

F45. Birds of Texas: A Field Guide.

John H. Rappole and Gene W. Blacklock. College Station: Texas A&M University Press. 1994. 372p. \$39.95. 0-89096-5447; \$14.95pa. 0-89096-545-5.

According to the Texas Bird Records Committee, more birds have been recorded in this state than in any other. For each of the 562 species covered there are detailed descriptions with information on plumage, voice, and behavior and a small Texas map showing the range. In addition, the authors make suggestions to bird watchers about where birds are likely to be found, such as "a stubble sorghum field in Kleberg county in August." The 672 color photographs in the back of the volume are small (eight to the page), but very clear.

F46. Birds of the Texas Coastal Bend: Abundance and Distribution.

John H. Rappole and Gene W. Blacklock. College Station: Texas A&M University Press. 1985. 184p. \$19.50. 0-89096-221-9.

Every bird species recorded in the Texas Coastal Bend region is described in this work. Additional chapters focus on habitats, migration, conservation and occurrences, and distribution. Fourteen color and 8 black-and-white illustrations, 5 distribution maps and a bibliography are also included.

F47. Field Guide to the Birds of Texas and Adjacent States.

Roger Tory Peterson. Sponsored by the Texas Game and Fish Commission and the National Audubon Society. (Peterson Field Guide Series.) Boston, MA: Houghton Mifflin Publishers. 1963. 304p. \$21.95. 0-395-08087-8; \$14.95pa. 0-395-26252-6.

This field guide, written by one of America's most famous ornithologist, covers 542 species of birds found in Texas, the largest number found in any of the 50 states. Detailed descriptions, 60 pages of color photographs, and numerous line drawings and silhouettes comprise the body of the work. Entries for each bird include the popular and scientific names, size, field marks, similar species, voice, where found, migration data, and habitat. Indexed by scientific and common names.

Fishes

F48. Fishes of the Gulf of Mexico: Texas Louisiana, and Adjacent Waters.

H. Dickson Hoese and Richard H. Moore. Underwater photographs by Farley Sonnier. College Station: Texas A&M University Press, c.1977, 1992. 346p. \$14.95pa. 0-89096-028-3.

This work is meant for fishermen, scientists, and anyone interested in saltwater fishes. The detailed descriptions of 497 fishes of the Gulf of Mexico are arranged by types. Also included are chapters on such topics as identifying fishes. Over 330 color and 295 black-and-white drawings illustrate the volume.

Insects

F49. A Field Guide to Texas Critters: Common Household and Garden Pests.

Bill Zak. Dallas: Taylor Publishing Co. 1987, c1984. 240p. \$11.95pa. 0-87833-612-5.

Originally titled *Critters*, this humorous approach to identification and control of household and garden insects, both injurious and beneficial, includes clear descriptions and color photographs, arranged alphabetically by common name. Indexing provides cross references for varied names.

Mammals



Bat Conservation International. (<http://www.batcon.org/index.html>). Phone 800-538-2287 or 512-327-9721 (in Austin).

Free online public information about the group and bats in general. Includes information on:

- ✓ BCI catalogue (includes ordering information for *BATS Magazine* and other publications).
- ✓ BCI trips and workshops.
- ✓ Graduate student scholarships.
- ✓ Bat house construction.
- ✓ General information (membership, photographing bats, excluding bats from a building, species lists of U.S. and European bats, public health concerns, bat facts, and trivia).
- ✓ Reading lists (for students, educators, and the general public).



Bat Conservation International. Phone 800-538-2287 or 512-327-9721.

For information on Austin's Congress Avenue bridge and other locations which house large bat populations, or write the group at: Box 162603, Austin, TX 78716.

F50. Bats of Texas.

David J. Schmidly. College Station: Texas A&M University Press. c1991,1994. 224p. \$34.50. 0-89096-403-3; \$19.95pa. 0-89096-450-5.

The author provides excellent coverage of bat evolution and biology and matters pertaining to conservation. Illustrations are numerous--color photographs, line drawings, etc. A handy identification key is also included.

F51. The Mammals of Texas.

William B. Davis and David J. Schmidly. Austin: Texas Parks and Wildlife Press; distributed by the University of Texas Press. 1994. 327p. \$17.95pa. 1-885696-00-0.

This completely revised and updated version of a classic work first published in 1947 has gone through five reprints and revisions during its 50-plus year history. The work provides information on the distribution, physical characteristics and life histories of 181 species of Texas mammals. Photographs (180 black-and-white), distribution maps, and identifications keys to the orders and species support the text.

Reptiles and Amphibians

F52. A Field Guide to the Reptiles and Amphibians of Texas.

Judith M. Garrett and David G. Garrett. (Texas Monthly Field Guide Series.) Houston: Gulf Publishing Co. 1987. 256p. \$14.95pa. 0-87719-091-7.

Like others in the series, this volume provides excellent coverage. It includes 70 species of amphibians and 97 species of reptiles. Photographs and distribution maps for each species are excellent. Information on endangered species, a glossary and bibliography are also included.

F53. Texas Snakes.

Alan Tennant. Houston: Gulf Publishing Co. 1985. 260p. (Texas Monthly Field Guide Series.) \$19.95. 0-93201-29-73; \$10.95pa. 0-6771901-27.

The arrangement of this excellent guide is by families of snakes--blind, small burrowing, patchnose, coral, etc. Information for each snake includes a Texas map showing area(s) where found; common and scientific names; whether venomous or nonvenomous; physical description (size, coloring, scale forms with illustrative drawings); abundance; habitat; prey; reproduction; similar snake; and behavior. Thirty-three pages of full-color photographs illustrate the volume. The appendix includes identification keys, a glossary, and a common and scientific name index. *The Snakes of Texas* by Alan Tennant (Texas Monthly Press. 1984. 561p. \$49.95. 0-93201-265-5) is an expanded version of the field guide and includes extensive bibliographical references.

Section II:

**A Core Texas
Information Collection for the
Small Library**

A CORE TEXAS INFORMATION COLLECTION FOR THE SMALL LIBRARY

The following 68 titles, 18 of which are free, are suggested as a core Texas information collection for small public libraries. Every library has unique needs, not all of which can be met by this list. When that is the case, other titles should be selected to supplement those listed here. Almost all titles are inexpensive, averaging less than \$20.00 in cost. One title, the *New Handbook of Texas*, will impact the small library budget, but every effort should be made to acquire this outstanding work.

The arrangement of the titles below is the same as that of the main body of this work. Titles listed are keyed to entries contained there.

GENERAL WORKS

The New Handbook of Texas. (Six volumes) (A8) \$395.00

Texas Almanac. (A9) \$15.95

BIOGRAPHY

Black Texas Women. (B3) \$60.00

Women in Texas: Their Lives, Their Experiences, Their Accomplishments. (B17) \$24.95

TEXAS HISTORY

Historical Atlas of Texas. (C10) \$34.95

Texas, the Lone Star State. (C2) \$37.50

Why Stop? A Guide to Texas Historical Roadside Markers. (C17) \$16.95

HUMANITIES

Landmarks of Texas Architecture. (D16) \$29.95

Singin' Texas. (D22) \$19.95

Texas Books in Review. (D35) \$10.00/yr

The Texas Capitol: Symbol of Accomplishment. (D18) (Price not set)

Texas Folk Songs. (D24) \$15.00

SOCIAL SCIENCES

ANTHROPOLOGY AND ETHNICITY

The Indians of Texas: from Prehistoric to Modern Times. (E11)	\$29.95
The Texians and Texans Pamphlet Series. (E1) (8 in print; buy others when available)	\$4.95

BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

A Guide to Texas Business Licenses and Permits. (E22)	Free
How to Incorporate Your Texas Business. (E23)	\$12.95
The State of Texas. (E30)	Free
State Services and Assistance: Worker's Guide. (E25)	Free
Texas Business Review, (E31)	Free
The Texas 500; Hoover's Guide to the Top Texas Companies 1994-1995. (E26)	\$24.95
Texas Road Map to Starting a Business. (E28)	Free

FOLKLORE AND POPULAR CULTURE

Christmas in Texas. (E35)	\$29.95
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GEOGRAPHY

County General Highway Maps. Full-scale for your own county. (E42)	\$6.00
Official Texas Department of Transportation State Map. (E43)	\$1.10

HOME LIFE

Cooking Texas Style. Tenth Anniversary Edition. (E45)	\$19.95
Howard Garrett's Texas Organic Gardening Book. (E49)	\$21.95
Neil Sperry's Complete Guide to Texas Gardening. (E52)	\$36.95

LAW

How to Do Your Own Divorce in Texas. (E53)	\$17.95
How to Live and Die With Texas Probate: Wills, Trusts, and Estate Planning in Layman's Language. (E54)	\$12.95
Know Your Rights! (Also available in Spanish) (E55)	12.95
Motorcycle Operator Manual. (E56)	Free
Texas Drivers' Handbook. (E59)	Free
Texas Family Law. (E60)	\$15.00
Texas Law in Layman's Language. (E61)	\$12.95
Texas Register. (E62)	Free
What Every 18-Year-Old Needs to Know about Texas Law. (E66)	\$19.95

POLITICAL SCIENCE AND GOVERNMENT

Fiscal Notes. (E67)	Free
Guide to Texas State Agencies. (E68)	\$55.00
Texas Legislative Handbook. (Latest edition) (E71)	\$4.95
Texas Legislative Manual. (E72)	\$8.95
Texas Politics. (E73)	\$31.50
Texas State Directory. (E74)	\$26.95

SOCIAL ISSUES

Crime in Texas. (E75)	Free
The Directory: Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention Program. (E76)	Free

SPORTS AND RECREATION

Texas Fishing Guide. (E86)	Free
Texas Hunting Guide. (E89)	Free

Texas Public Campgrounds. (E82)	Free
Texas State Parks: Facility and Fee Guide. (E83)	Free

STATISTICS

Texas Vital Statistics. (E93)	Free
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TRAVEL

Texas Events Calendar. (E99)	Free
Texas Highways. (E105)	\$12.50/one-year subscription
Texas Official Travel Map. (E103)	Free
Texas Parks & Wildlife. (E106)	\$12.95/one-year subscription; \$23.50/two-year subscription
Texas State Travel Guide. (E104)	Free

PURE AND APPLIED SCIENCES

BOTANY

Cacti of Texas and Neighboring States. (F2)	\$22.95
Common Texas Grasses. (F4)	\$14.95
The Texas Bluebonnet. (F9)	\$12.95
Texas Trees. (F6)	\$18.95
Texas Wildflowers: A Field Guide. (F10)	\$37.95

Geology

Geologic Atlas of Texas. <i>For your own area.</i> (F15)	\$6.00
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Mineralogy

Texas Rocks and Minerals: An Amateur's Guide. (F20) \$2.50

MEDICAL AND HEALTH SCIENCES

Finding Help in Texas: A Directory of Information and Referral Providers. (F32) \$18.00

Health and Human Services in Texas: A Reference Guide. (F33) \$18.00

Texas HIV/AIDS Community Resource Directory. (F34) Free

ZOOLOGY

Endangered and Threatened Animals of Texas. (F40) \$19.95

Field Guide to the Birds of Texas & Adjacent States. (F47) \$21.95

Field Guide to the Reptiles & Amphibians of Texas. (F48) \$14.95

The Mammals of Texas. (F50) \$17.95

Section III:

**Appendix and
Indexes**

APPENDIX

Directory of Small Presses and Government Agencies

Beyond Walls Publishing Co.

13950 N. W. Pumpkin Ridge Road
Hillsboro, OR 97123

BRB Publishing Co.

4653 S. Lakeshore, Suite 3
Tempe, AZ 85282

Bureau of Business Research

The University of Texas at Austin
P. O. Box 7459
Austin, TX 78713-8459

Bureau of Economic Geology

The University of Texas at Austin
University Station
Box X
Austin, TX 78713-8924

**The Center for Texas Studies at the
University of North Texas**

P. O. Box 13018
Denton, TX 76201-6018

Children's Trust Fund of Texas Council

8929 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 200
Austin, TX 78757-1281

Gulf Publishing Company

P. O. Box 2608
Houston, TX 77252-2608

Institute of Texan Cultures

801 S. Bowie Street
San Antonio, TX 78205-3296

Lone Star Books

A Division of Gulf Publishing Company
P. O. Box 2608
Houston, TX 77252-2608

Native Plant Society of Texas

Box 891
Georgetown, TX 78627

The Reference Press

6448 Highway 290 East
Suite E104
Austin, TX 78723

State House Press

P. O. Box 15247
Austin, TX 78761

Texas A&M University Press

Drawer C
College Station, TX 77843-4354

Texas Center for the Book

Dallas Public Library
1515 Young Street
Dallas, TX 75201-5499

Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts

P. O. Box 13528
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