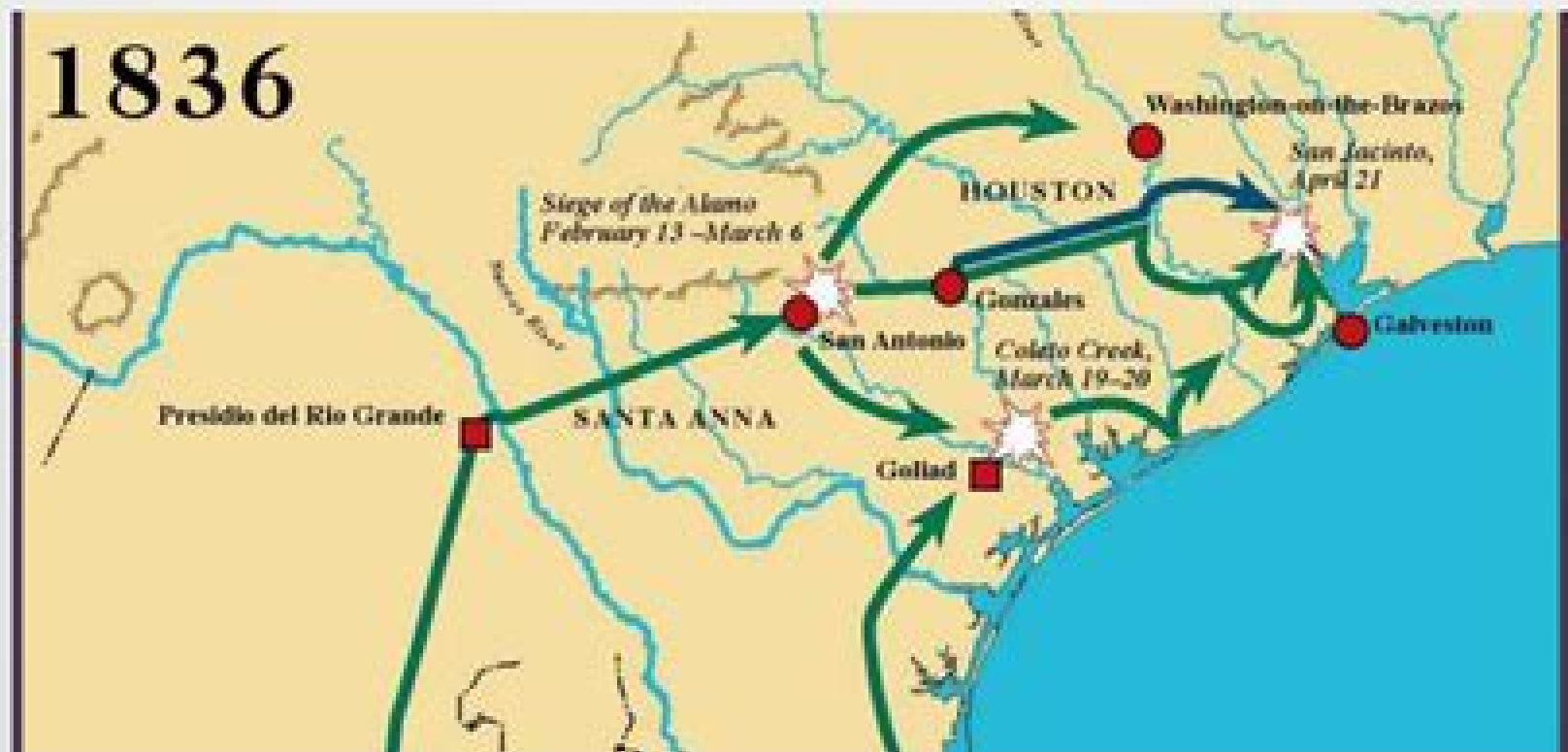


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Texas is a state of mind but I think it is more than that It is a mystique closely approximating a religion For all its enormous range of space climate and physical appearance and for all the internal squabbles contentions and strivings Texas has a tight cohesiveness perhaps stronger than any other section of America It is not uncommon for the average Texan to feel great pride for the mere fact of being a Texan and even if also a proud American he she can even play with the notion that the Lone Star State can and perhaps should be a big nation itself To say that something is The size of Texas expresses grandeur and impressiveness and its inhabitants have certainly displayed enough industriousness to make this part of North America one of the states that contribute most to the country's gross domestic product When various revolutions mostly forced the Europeans out of the continent Texas ceased to belong to Spain and France to become a part of the Mexican Empire later it was an independent country and currently one of the 50 states of the United States During a short period rebellious Texas again separated from the U S to join the Confederate States of America with other secessionist states Of course the most important war of all for Texas came in the early 19th century and the common story heard in America is about rebellion against intolerance oppression and Mexican cruelty The Battle of the Alamo in particular surrounded by legend and testimonies of heroism is a textbook example of the fight for freedom comparable to the Jewish defenders during the Roman siege at Masada The words martyrs and Mexican tyranny are almost always present in the recounts and Remember the Alamo is both a slogan of self glorification and martyrdom that remains one of the most famous phrases in America Naturally this typical account is portrayed through rose colored glasses As in every story everything depends on which side readers are positioned and whose histories they are reading The Texas Revolution certainly pursued freedom but not for the tired poor and huddled masses yearning to breathe free the homeless or the wretched refuse of alien shores it was rather the freedom to suck in land from a weak country and to preserve slavery in the cotton fields added to enthusiasm for cheap land and inexhaustible natural resources Texans did not live under a tyranny and the settlers were not enslaved by anyone on the contrary they had been given cheap or free land and every assistance to settle Nor was the Mexican army the evil force whose sole purpose was in the words of the time to enforce barbarism and despotism of the Hispanic American hybrid race and the black race against civilization Pacheco 1997 As Arnolando de Leon noted The Texans never experienced oppression like that of the others who have risen in rebellion The Mexican government was thousands of miles away unable to pay attention to what was transpiring in Texas Texan settlers most of them peaceful and hard working families did what any human group in search of better opportunities would have done at the sight of uninhabited and unsupervised territories enter settle in them work and defend what they achieved For its part Mexico reacted as any country would if foreign armed rebels invaded its territory expel them or appease them However during the Texas Revolution and to date the memory of that rebellion is often romanticized The war for independence that took place was the prelude to a more extensive destructive and bloody one

Texas Terror Donald E. Reynolds, 2007-12-01 On July 8 1860 fire destroyed the entire business section of Dallas Texas At

about the same time two other fires damaged towns near Dallas Early reports indicated that spontaneous combustion was the cause of the blazes but four days later Charles Pryor editor of the Dallas Herald wrote letters to editors of pro Democratic newspapers alleging that the fires were the result of a vast abolitionist conspiracy the purpose of which was to devastate northern Texas and free the region s slaves White preachers from the North he asserted had recruited local slaves to set the fires murder the white men of their region and rape their wives and daughters These sensational allegations set off an unprecedented panic that extended throughout the Lone Star State and beyond In Texas Terror Donald E Reynolds offers a deft analysis of these events and illuminates the ways in which this fictionalized conspiracy determined the course of southern secession immediately before the Civil War As Reynolds explains all three fires probably resulted from a combination of extreme heat and the presence of new and highly volatile phosphorous matches in local stores But from July until mid September vigilantes from the Red River to the Gulf of Mexico charged numerous whites and blacks with involvement in the alleged conspiracy and summarily hanged many of them Southern newspapers reprinted lurid stories of the alleged abolitionist plot in Texas and a spate of similar panics occurred in other states States rights Democrats asserted that the Republican Party had given tacit approval if not active support to the abolitionist scheme and they repeatedly cited the Texas Troubles as an example of what would happen throughout the South if Lincoln were elected president After Lincoln s election secessionists charged that all who opposed immediate secession were inviting abolitionists to commit unspeakable depredations Secessionists used this argument as Reynolds clearly shows with great effectiveness particularly where there was significant opposition to immediate secession Mining a rich vein of primary sources Reynolds demonstrates that secessionists throughout the Lower South created public panic for a purpose preparing a traditionally nationalistic region for withdrawal from the Union Their exploitation of the Texas Troubles Reynolds asserts was a critical and possibly decisive factor in the Lower South s decision to leave the Union of their fathers and form the Confederacy

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Wilson's Creek William Garrett Piston, Richard W. Hatcher, III, 2004-08-01 In the summer of 1861 Americans were preoccupied by the question of which states would join the secession movement and which would remain loyal to the Union This question was most fractious in the border states of Maryland Kentucky and Missouri In *Wilson's Creek: The History, Civil, Political and Military, of the Southern Rebellion* Orville James Victor, 1861

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and brutal warfare This narrative postulated that limiting slavery's expansion within the Union was a riskier proposition than fighting a war of secession In the end Paulus argues by insisting that the new party in control of the federal government promoted this very insurrection the planter elite gained enough popular support to create the Confederate States of America In doing so they established a thoroughly proslavery modern state with the military capability to quell massive resistance by the enslaved expand its territorial borders and war against the forces of the Atlantic antislavery movement [Black Indians](#) William Loren Katz,2012-01-03 Traces the history of relations between blacks and American Indians and the existence of black Indians from the earliest foreign landings through pioneer days *Chained to History* Steven J. Brady,2022-02-15 Winner of the 2022 Phillis Wheatley Book Award Historical Academic Nonfiction In *Chained to History* Steven J Brady centers slavery in America's pre Civil War foreign relations From the aftermath of the American Revolution Brady examines how slavery influenced military economic and moral diplomatic challenges He demonstrates how slavery intertwined with America's foreign policy affecting trade extradition treaties and military alliances Brady highlights the constraints on American policymakers who despite an international shift toward abolition were limited by the proslavery interests of the Democratic Party As global powers abolished slavery the American stance became increasingly untenable From the Age of Revolutions through the Civil War slavery consistently shaped US relations with the Atlantic World and beyond *Chained to History* explores this crucial issue comprehensively revealing how the practice of human bondage influenced America's reentry into the global community after 1865 *The A to Z of the Old South* William L. Richter,2009-08-20 Being considerably different from other regions of the country most notably regarding its fervent practice of slavery the land south of the Mason Dixon line because of slavery enjoyed an exceptional prominence in politics and after the invention of the cotton gin a high degree of prosperity However also because of slavery it was alienated from the rest of the nation attempted to secede from the union and was forced back in only after it lost the Civil War Numerous cross referenced entries on prominent individuals including Thomas Jefferson Andrew Jackson Henry Clay John C Calhoun Robert E Lee and Abraham Lincoln as well as others on policies of the time that have since slipped into oblivion are all covered in this book Economic social and religious backgrounds trace the seemingly inevitable path to secession war and defeat This reference also includes an introductory essay a chronology and a bibliography of the epoch **Encyclopedia of Immigration and Migration in the American West** Gordon Morris Bakken,Alexandra Kindell,2006-02-24 To read some sample entries or to view the Readers Guide click on Sample Chapters Additional Materials in the left column under About This Book Immigration from foreign countries was a small part of the peopling of the American West but an important aspect in building western infrastructure cities and neighborhoods The Encyclopedia of Immigration and Migration in the American West provides much more than ethnic groups crossing the plains landing at ports or crossing borders this two volume work makes the history of the American West an important part of the American experience Through sweeping entries focused biographies community

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Colors and Blood Robert E. Bonner, 2018-06-05 As rancorous debates over Confederate symbols continue Robert Bonner explores how the rebel flag gained its enormous power to inspire and repel In the process he shows how the Confederacy sustained itself for as long as it did by cultivating the allegiances of countless ordinary citizens Bonner also comments more broadly on flag passions those intense emotional reactions to waving pieces of cloth that inflame patriots to kill and die *Colors and Blood* depicts a pervasive flag culture that set the emotional tone of the Civil War in the Union as well as the Confederacy Northerners and southerners alike devoted incredible energy to flags but the Confederate project was unique in creating a set of national symbols from scratch In describing the activities of white southerners who designed sewed celebrated sang about and bled for their new country s most visible symbols the book charts the emergence of Confederate nationalism Theatrical flag performances that cast secession in a melodramatic mode both amplified and contained patriotic emotions contributing to a flag centered popular patriotism that motivated true believers to defy and sacrifice This wartime flag culture nourished Confederate nationalism for four years but flags martial associations ultimately eclipsed their expression of political independence After 1865 conquered banners evoked valor and heroism while obscuring the ideology of a slaveholders rebellion and white southerners recast the totems of Confederate nationalism as relics of the Lost Cause At the heart of this story is the tremendous capacity of bloodshed to infuse symbols with emotional power Confederate flag culture black southerners charged relationship to the Stars and Stripes contemporary efforts to banish the Southern Cross and arguments over burning the Star Spangled Banner have this in common all demonstrate Americans passionate relationship with symbols that have been imaginatively soaked in blood

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