

Fort Worth Star Telegram Newspaper

Jim Parsons,David Bush

DFW Deco Jim Parsons, David Bush, 2017 Vivid imagery and original research are the hallmarks of DFW Deco: Modernistic Architecture of North Texas, the latest in Jim Parsons and David Bush's series of books documenting Art Deco and Art Moderne design in the Lone Star State. DFW Deco examines a vibrant architectural heritage that spans legendary eras in American history, from the Roaring Twenties through the Great Depression to World War II. DFW Deco explores the full range of modernistic building styles and some of the uniquely Texan influences that shaped the growing cities of North Texas. Classic zigzag skyscrapers promoted by Fort Worth boosters and Dallas businessmen, Art Deco storefronts in the booming towns of the great East Texas oilfield, and streamlined facilities inspired by innovations in transportation and communications all have a place in this book. DFW Deco looks not only at whole buildings, but also at their finely crafted details, ranging from vibrant tile murals depicting the scope of Texas history on Fort Worth's monumental Will Rogers Memorial Center to stylized gold-leaf pinecones and cotton bolls in the ornate People's National Bank Building in Tyler. Using a mix of original and historical photographs, this lavishly illustrated book promotes an appreciation of Main Street movie theaters, innovative suburban homes, and even a surprising collection of modernistic soft drink bottling plants. DFW Deco also documents the federal programs that helped build exceptional courthouses, schools, and post offices from small towns to big cities. The book ends with a chapter of short biographies of the architects and artists who created these landmarks. By illustrating the broad reach of modernistic design in North Texas, the authors hope to advance the preservation of significant buildings and encourage readers to explore the region themselves and discover their own Art Deco treasures.

The First Texas News Barons Patrick L. Cox, 2009-04-20

Newspaper publishers played a crucial role in transforming Texas into a modern state. By promoting expanded industrialization and urbanization, as well as a more modern image of Texas as a southwestern, rather than southern, state, news barons in the early decades of the twentieth century laid the groundwork for the enormous economic growth and social changes that followed World War II. Yet their contribution to the modernization of Texas is largely unrecognized. This book investigates how newspaper owners such as A. H. Belo and George B. Dealey of the Dallas Morning News, Edwin Kiest of the Dallas Times Herald, William P. Hobby and Oveta Culp Hobby of the Houston Post, Jesse H. Jones and Marcellus Foster of the Houston Chronicle, and Amon G. Carter Sr. of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram paved the way for the modern state of Texas. Patrick Cox explores how these news barons identified the needs of the state and set out to attract the private investors and public funding that would boost the state's civic and military infrastructure, oil and gas industries, real estate market, and agricultural production. He shows how newspaper owners used events such as the Texas Centennial to promote tourism and create a uniquely Texan identity for the state. To balance the record, Cox also demonstrates that the news barons downplayed the interests of significant groups of Texans, including minorities, the poor and underemployed, union members, and a majority of women.

Printers' Ink; the ... Magazine of Advertising, Management and Sales ,1916

Printers' Ink ,1916

A History of Fort Worth in Black & White Richard F. Selcer,2015-12-15 A History of Fort Worth in Black & White fills a long-empty niche on the Fort Worth bookshelf: a scholarly history of the city's black community that starts at the beginning with Ripley Arnold and the early settlers, and comes down to today with our current battles over education, housing, and representation in city affairs. The book's sidebars on some noted

and some not-so-noted African Americans make it appealing as a school text as well as a book for the general reader. Using a wealth of primary sources, Richard Selcer dispels several enduring myths, for instance the mistaken belief that Camp Bowie trained only white soldiers, and the spurious claim that Fort Worth managed to avoid the racial violence that plagued other American cities in the twentieth century. Selcer arrives at some surprisingly frank conclusions that will challenge current politically correct notions.

Eternity at the End of a Rope Clifford R. Caldwell, Ron DeLord, 2016-03-03 Since 1819 over 3,000 souls found their personal “eternity at the end of a rope” in Texas. Some earned their way. Others were the victim of mistaken identity, or an act of vigilante justice. Deserved or not, when the hangman’s knot is pulled up tight and the black cap snugged down over your head it is too late to plead your case. This remarkable story begins in 1819 with the first legal hanging in Texas. By 1835 accounts of lynching dotted the records. Although by 1923 legal execution by hanging was discontinued in favor of the electric chair, vigilante justice remained a favorite pastime for some. The accounts of violence are numbing. The cultural and racial implications are profound, and offer a far more accurate, unbiased insight into the tally of African-American and Hispanic victims of mob violence in the Lone Star State than has ever been presented. Many of these deeds were nothing short of morbid theater, worthy of another era. This book is backed up by years of research and thousands of primary source documents. Includes Index and Bibliography.

Written in Blood Volume 2 Richard F. Selcer, Kevin Foster, 2010 In 2010 *Written in Blood Volume 1* told the stories of thirteen law officers who died in the line of duty between 1861 and 1909. Now Selcer and Foster are back with *Volume 2* covering more line-of-duty deaths. This volume covers 1910 to 1928, as Fort Worth experiences a race riot, lynchings, bushwhacking, assassinations and martial law imposed by the

U.S. Army.

Written in Blood Volume 1 Richard F. Selcer, Kevin Foster, 2010 Richard F. Selcer and Kevin S. Foster tell the stories of thirteen of those early lawmen, starting with Tarrant County Sheriff John B. York in 1861 and going through Fort Worth Police Officer William Ad Campbell in 1909. York died in a street fight; Campbell was shot-gunned in the back while walking his beat in Hells Half-Acre. This is also the story of law enforcement in the days when an assortment of policemen and marshals, sheriffs and deputies, and special officers and constables held the line and sometimes crossed over it.

Reminiscences of the Early Days of Fort Worth Joseph Christopher Terrell, 1906 TCU Press is pleased to feature the collected letters of Larry L. King as our lead title. This project has been long in the making, and we're proud that Larry brought the book to us. We truly believe King is not only a very good writer and a very funny man, but his is an important voice in Texas and in the nation. These letters reveal sides of him not found in his fiction, essays, and plays. TCU Press has built a reputation for publishing local history. We believe it's our contribution to our community, and we now have fourteen titles relating to Fort Worth history in print. In this year of the city's sesquicentennial celebration, we are proud to add *Angels on High*, a photographic record of the creation and installation of the celebrated Bass Hall angels. We are also glad to cooperate with Texas Wesleyan University School of Law to return to print the slim but significant memoir, *Early Days of Fort Worth* by Captain J. C. Terrell. This rare volume, long unavailable, is almost the only source of Fort Worth history in the 1850s, immediately after the dragoons left their post. Fort Worth historian Judge Stephen King has written a fine after word placing the book in the context of its times.

This Book Is Anti-Racist Tiffany Jewell, 2020-01-07 #1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Featured by Oprah's Book Club on the Anti-Racist Books for Young Adults list curated by bestselling

author Jacqueline Woodson A USA TODAY Bestseller
Recommended by The Guardian, Time, Grazia, The Telegraph, Express, and The Sun 'This is one for you, your neighbour, the children in your lives and especially that 'only slightly' racist colleague... A guide to the history of racism and a blueprint for change' —The Guardian Who are you? What is racism? Where does it come from? Why does it exist? What can you do to disrupt it? Learn about social identities, the history of racism and resistance against it, and how you can use your anti-racist lens and voice to move the world toward equity and liberation. 'In a racist society, it's not enough to be non-racist—we must be ANTI-RACIST.' —Angela Davis Gain a deeper understanding of your anti-racist self as you progress through 20 chapters that spark introspection, reveal the origins of racism that we are still experiencing and give you the courage and power to undo it. Each chapter builds on the previous one as you learn more about yourself and racial oppression. 20 activities get you thinking and help you grow with the knowledge. All you need is a pen and paper. Author Tiffany Jewell, an anti-bias, anti-racist educator and activist, builds solidarity beginning with the language she chooses - using gender neutral words to honour everyone who reads the book. Illustrator Aurélia Durand brings the stories and characters to life with kaleidoscopic vibrancy. After examining the concepts of social identity, race, ethnicity and racism, learn about some of the ways people of different races have been oppressed, from indigenous Americans and Australians being sent to boarding school to be 'civilized' to a generation of Caribbean immigrants once welcomed to the UK being threatened with deportation by strict immigration laws. Find hope in stories of strength, love, joy and revolution that are part of our history, too, with such figures as the former slave Toussaint Louverture, who led a rebellion against white planters that eventually led to Haiti's independence, and Yuri Kochiyama, who, after spending time in an internment camp for Japanese Americans during WWII,

dedicated her life to supporting political prisoners and advocating reparations for those wrongfully interned. Learn language and phrases to interrupt and disrupt racism. So, when you hear a microaggression or racial slur, you'll know how to act next time. This book is written for EVERYONE who lives in this racialised society—including the young person who doesn't know how to speak up to the racist adults in their life, the kid who has lost themselves at times trying to fit into the dominant culture, the children who have been harmed (physically and emotionally) because no one stood up for them or they couldn't stand up for themselves and also for their families, teachers and administrators. With this book, be empowered to actively defy racism and xenophobia to create a community (large and small) that truly honours everyone.

Fort Worth Stories Richard F. Selcer, 2021-02-15 Fort Worth Stories is a collection of thirty-two bite-sized chapters of the city's history. Did you know that the same day Fort Worth was mourning the death of beloved African American "Gooseneck Bill" McDonald, Dallas was experiencing a series of bombings in black neighborhoods? Or that Fort Worth almost got the largest statue to Robert E. Lee ever put up anywhere, sculpted by the same massive talent that created Mount Rushmore? Or that Fort Worth was once the candy-making capital of the Southwest and gave Hershey, Pennsylvania, a good run for its money as the sweet spot of the nation? A remarkable number of national figures have made a splash in Fort Worth, including Theodore Roosevelt while he was President; Vernon Castle, the Dance King; Dr. H.H. Holmes, America's first serial killer; Harry Houdini, the escape artist; and Texas Guinan, star of the vaudeville stage and the big screen. Fort Worth Stories is illustrated with 50 photographs and drawings, many of them never before published. This collection of stories will appeal to all who appreciate the Cowtown city.

Amon Jerry Flemmons, 2005-10 For much of the mid-twentieth-century, Amon G. Carter Sr. was the man who invented

the cowboy at least the larger-than-life Texas version that captured the imagination of the public, presidents, movie stars, and moguls. Carter donned his cowboy persona to build Fort Worth, from the Star-Telegram up, and much of the rest of West Texas. Jerry Flemmons brings to life the mythic huckster and newspaper giant who ushered the likes of Gary Cooper, Charles Lindbergh, Will Rogers, and Ike through the back door of his Fort Worth mansion and feted them at his Shady Oak Farm with rodeos and parties.

Rough Country Robert Wuthnow, 2016-04-05 How the history of Texas illuminates America's post-Civil War past Tracing the intersection of religion, race, and power in Texas from Reconstruction through the rise of the Religious Right and the failed presidential bid of Governor Rick Perry, *Rough Country* illuminates American history since the Civil War in new ways, demonstrating that Texas's story is also America's. In particular, Robert Wuthnow shows how distinctions between us and "them" are perpetuated and why they are so often shaped by religion and politics. Early settlers called Texas a rough country. Surviving there necessitated defining evil, fighting it, and building institutions in the hope of advancing civilization. Religion played a decisive role. Today, more evangelical Protestants live in Texas than in any other state. They have influenced every presidential election for fifty years, mobilized powerful efforts against abortion and same-sex marriage, and been a driving force in the Tea Party movement. And religion has always been complicated by race and ethnicity. Drawing from memoirs, newspapers, oral history, voting records, and surveys, *Rough Country* tells the stories of ordinary men and women who struggled with the conditions they faced, conformed to the customs they knew, and on occasion emerged as powerful national leaders. We see the lasting imprint of slavery, public executions, Jim Crow segregation, and resentment against the federal government. We also observe courageous efforts to care for the sick, combat

lynching, provide for the poor, welcome new immigrants, and uphold liberty of conscience. A monumental and magisterial history, *Rough Country* is as much about the rest of America as it is about Texas.

JFK, Oswald and Ruby Burt W. Griffin, Warren Commission Assistant Counsel, 2023-06-15 In this book, former Warren Commission lawyer Burt Griffin examines anew the Kennedy assassination, its various investigations, its effects on the Cold War and the civil rights movement, and the motives of Lee Harvey Oswald and Jack Ruby. Griffin begins with his own skeptical reaction to the assassination, proceeds to the Dallas police investigation, and continues with the efforts of himself and his colleagues to sift truth from those who concealed, withheld, or exaggerated evidence. After nearly six decades of study, Judge Griffin is satisfied that Oswald acted alone. He concludes that violence in the Cold War and civil rights movement caused Oswald to believe that blame for Kennedy's death might be placed on followers of rightwing activist and former U.S. Army general Edwin Walker. Walker was an outspoken enemy of Oswald's idol, Cuban president Fidel Castro, and a firm opponent of racial integration--and Oswald had already attempted to murder Walker in April 1963. The author gives the Walker movement a more prominent place in the assassination story and traces the conflicting ambitions of Walker, Oswald, Kennedy and Ruby as they collided in October and November 1963. This book will help serious readers separate truth from fiction and to become examiners of how insignificant, unsuspected, powerless people driven by very personal needs and fears can, with the help of a firearm, alter the course of history.

The Homeless Christmas Tree Leslie M. Gordon, 2008 Of what use is one ugly little tree? Atop a windswept hill, a crooked little tree stands alone . . . until one Christmas Eve, when an old woman labors up the hill with a box of ornaments, and tells the tree that he is special. He is to be the official Christmas tree for

all of the homeless people in the city below! Year after year, colored balls and garland adorn the tree at Christmastime, but one year, the woman does not come. Will there be a Christmas for homeless? This story is based on actual events about a funny-looking mimosa tree that sits above a busy freeway in Fort Worth, Texas. A formerly homeless woman decorated the tree, year after year, so that the homeless would have a Christmas tree. When she died, neighbors took over the custom and now decorate it for Easter, Halloween, and other holidays as well. It can be seen on the north side of Interstate 30 near the Oakland exit.

Texas Ranger John Boessenecker, 2016-04-26 The first full-length biography of Frank Hamer whose extraordinary career as a Texas Ranger made him one of the West's most legendary lawmen.

Exception Greg Sumpter, 2019-05-07 One of the key premises for creating a separate criminal justice system for juveniles was that juveniles were not the same as adults, and could therefore be rehabilitated. Despite this premise, still largely held today, the rate of recidivism for juveniles is dismal. The history of a supposedly rehabilitative juvenile justice system in the United States is a failed history of incarceration, much like that of adult corrections. Rehabilitation by incarceration has proved to be an ineffective and unsustainable strategy. A robust amount of research shows that treating juveniles closer to home, in fact in their communities, is the most effective tool for rehabilitating juvenile offenders. This book not only makes an argument for juvenile justice within a young person's community; it provides a model. From the beginning, Tarrant County Juvenile Services has been an exception to the national norm. This book traces the history of Texas's oldest juvenile probation department and the legacy left by the leaders of this agency from its inception. The reader will take away vivid pictures of the leaders who transformed the system and real-life examples of the key concepts underlying an effective and sustainable juvenile justice system,

with accountability both for juvenile offenders and for their communities.

The Best of Newspaper Design 28 ,1997

Bad Boy Gary M. Lavergne,2001-11-19 Examines the life of serial killer Kenneth McDuff.

Fort Worth Star-telegram Phillip J. Meek,1981

Unveiling the Power of Verbal Artistry: An Emotional Sojourn through **Fort Worth Star Telegram Newspaper**

In a world inundated with displays and the cacophony of instantaneous conversation, the profound energy and mental resonance of verbal art often disappear into obscurity, eclipsed by the constant barrage of sound and distractions. However, located within the lyrical pages of **Fort Worth Star Telegram Newspaper**, a interesting perform of literary elegance that impulses with organic thoughts, lies an memorable trip waiting to be embarked upon. Composed with a virtuoso wordsmith, that interesting opus guides readers on a mental odyssey, lightly revealing the latent possible and profound affect stuck within the elaborate web of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of this evocative analysis, we shall embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is key subjects, dissect its interesting publishing type, and immerse ourselves in the indelible effect it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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