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A Hundred Years of Texas Waterfowl Hunting R. K. Sawyer, 2012-07-13 The days are gone when seemingly limitless numbers of canvasbacks, mallards, and Canada geese filled the skies above the Texas coast. Gone too are the days when, in a single morning, hunters often harvested ducks, shorebirds, and other waterfowl by the hundreds. The hundred-year period from the mid-nineteenth to the mid-twentieth centuries brought momentous changes in attitudes and game laws: changes initially prompted by sportsmen who witnessed the disappearance of both the birds and their spectacular habitat. These changes forever affected the state's storied hunting culture. Yet, as R. K. Sawyer discovered, the rich lore and reminiscences of the era's hunters and guides who plied the marshy haunts from Beaumont to Brownsville, though fading, remain a colorful and essential part of the Texas outdoor heritage. Gleaned from interviews with sportsmen and guides of decades past as well as meticulous research in news archives, Sawyer's vivid documentation of Texas' deep-rooted waterfowl hunting tradition is accompanied by a superb collection of historical and modern photographs. He showcases the hunting clubs, the decoys, the duck and goose calls, the equipment, and the unique hunting practices of the period. By preserving this account of a way of life and a coastal environment that have both mostly vanished, *A Hundred Years of Texas Waterfowl Hunting* also pays tribute to the efforts of all those who fought to ensure that Texas' waterfowl legacy would endure. This book will aid their efforts, along with those of coastal residents, birders, wildlife biologists, conservationists, and all who are interested in the state's natural history and in championing the preservation of waterfowl and wetland resources for the benefit of future generations.

How the Coming Global Crash Will Create a Historic Gold Rush Dean Heskin, Jerome R. Corsi, Ph.D., 2023-05-24 *How the Coming Global Crash Will Create a Historic Gold Rush* demonstrates the causal relationship between a deep economic crisis and a historical increase in the price of gold. Through the last years of his presidency, Jimmy Carter struggled with the legacy of the OPEC oil embargo causing large lines at the gas pump to pay surging gasoline costs. After the 1973 embargo, the price of oil quadrupled, forcing the United States into a deep recession that lasted into 1975. Gold surged during this period of stagflation, the unusual economic condition in which stagnant economic growth and high inflation coincide. In 1980, when Ronald Reagan was elected president, gold hit a high of \$843/ounce. In 2008-2009, the collapse of the subprime mortgage market and the bursting of the real estate bubble caused a Great Recession in which prestigious financial institutions failed across the globe and serious investors poured their money into gold to maintain their total asset value. In 2010, gold's price hit a high of \$1,426/ounce. In the wake of the economic collapse caused by the COVID-19 lockdown, gold hit a yearly high of \$2,058.40 in 2020, on the way to an all-time high of \$2,074.60 on March 8, 2022. The global economy faces an economic meltdown in 2023, the magnitude of which we have not seen since the Great Depression in the 1930s. When the bubble in hedge funds and derivative contracts bursts, financial institutions worldwide will have to absorb billions and possibly even trillions of dollars in losses, an amount of money almost inconceivable in any other era of global financial history. In this book, Dean Heskin and Jerome R. Corsi explain the reality of 2022-2023: the dollar may collapse, and mounting unemployment and plummeting property values may accelerate the near disappearance of the middle class. In the dystopian world we are entering, gold and silver may be the only "money" that will hold its value.

Dukes of Duval County Anthony R. Carrozza, 2017-11-02 The notorious Parr family manipulated local politics in South Texas for decades. Archie Parr, his son George, and his grandson Archer relied on violence and corruption to deliver the votes that propelled their chosen candidates to office. The influence of the Parr political machine peaked during the

1948 senatorial primary, when election officials found the infamous Ballot Box 13 six days after the polls closed. That box provided a slim eighty-seven-vote lead to Lyndon B. Johnson, initiating the national political career of the future U.S. president. Duval County begins with Archie Parr's organization of the Mexican American electorate into a potent voting bloc, which marked the beginning of his three-decade campaign for control of every political office in Duval County and the surrounding area. Archie's son George, who expanded the Parrs' dominion to include jobs, welfare payments, and public works, became a county judge thanks to his father's influence—but when George was arrested and imprisoned for accepting payoffs, only a presidential pardon advocated by then-congressman Lyndon Johnson allowed George to take office once more. Further legal misadventures haunted George and his successor, Archer, but in the end it took the combined force of local, state, and federal governments and the courageous efforts of private citizens to overthrow the Parr family. In this first comprehensive study of the Parr family's political activities, Anthony R. Carrozza reveals the innermost workings of the Parr dynasty, a political machine that drove South Texas politics for more than seventy years and critically influenced the course of the nation.

2016: the Campaign Chronicles JD Foster, 2019-10-08 The 2016 campaign ended with Donald J. Trump as president-elect of the United States, astounding just about everyone. More than two dozen candidates had vied for the two parties' nominations, leaving Trump and former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton. Her flaws standing in rough proportion to her strengths, Clinton had been the presumed Democratic nominee, though Bernie Sanders had nearly upended her run. In contrast, Trump's capturing the Republican nomination seemed preposterous before and after the fact. The campaign overall was far more than the result. It was a long, tumultuous, outrageous frolic of American politics. The Campaign Chronicles was written contemporaneously with events as they happened so as to capture the sense of each amazing if horrific moment. Even weeks after the election, the country remained stunned by the outcome, which as we learned foretold of a presidency unlike any before it. But, before the presidency, there was a campaign, about which many histories will be written. But before the histories must come the chronicling, history stripped of faded memories and coherent perspective. Herewith, such a chronicling written from a determinedly neutral posture, presenting the good with the bad for all concerned.

Pitching to the Pennant Joseph Wancho, Rick Huhn, Leonard Levin, Bill Nowlin, Steve Johnson, 2014-04-01 The 1954 Cleveland Indians were one of the most remarkable baseball teams of all time. Their record for most wins (111) fell only when the baseball schedule expanded, and their winning percentage, an astounding .721, is still unsurpassed in the American League. Though the season ended with a heartbreaking loss to the New York Giants in the World Series, the 1954 team remains a favorite among Cleveland fans and beyond. Pitching to the Pennant commemorates the '54 Indians with a biographical sketch of the entire team, from the "Big Three" pitching staff (Mike Garcia and future Hall of Famers Bob Lemon and Early Wynn), through notable players such as Bobby Avila, Bob Feller, Larry Doby, and Al Rosen, to manager Al Lopez, his coaches, and the Indians' broadcast team. There are also stories about Cleveland Stadium and the 1954 All-Star Game (which the team hosted), as well as a season timeline and a firsthand account of Game One of the World Series at the Polo Grounds. Pitching to the Pennant features the superb writing and research of members of the Society for American Baseball Research (SABR), making this book a must for all Indians fans and baseball aficionados.

The Termination Report of the National War Labor Board United States. National War Labor Board (1942-1945), 1949

The Termination Report of the National War Labor Board: Appendixes to vol. I, pt. II United States. National War Labor Board (1942-1945), 1947

The Snowflakes' Revolt Amber Athey, 2023-03-21 The "snowflake" generation of college

students didn't simply melt away as expected, but rather, entered the workforce and hijacked mainstream media, using campus mob intimidation tactics to push America further to the left than ever before. Step onto a college campus, attend a street protest, flip to a legacy news network, tune in to a White House press briefing, and you're likely to come down with a bad case of *déjà vu*. The media—composed almost entirely of liberal elites—along with the Democratic Party and its activists have long worked in tandem to make their ideas palatable to the public. But the media's reliance on the left for relevance had an unwanted side effect: it's been forced to genuflect to the most radical and most obnoxious—and, unfortunately, very influential—activists. Over the past decade, the zealous individuals once derided as college “snowflakes” by the right have taken over key cultural institutions, pushing the national conversation further to the left than ever before. These individuals have cohered into a potent clique that has employed campus mob tactics to orchestrate revolutions (and purges) at the New York Times, major publishing companies, and mega-corporations in Silicon Valley and beyond. Low-level staffers transform into Slacktivists, organizing protests through their company social media channels and WhatsApp group chats, eventually collecting enough digital signatures to wrestle management into submission. Amber Athey has witnessed it all come to fruition. She was the most vocal conservative at Georgetown University when academic freedom was first being suffocated by safe spaces and trigger warnings. After graduation, she covered liberal bias at colleges across the country, binged endless hours of cable news each day as a media reporter, and most recently embedded with the White House press corps as a correspondent. Part memoir, part investigation, and part prescription, this book will expose how modern media influences the American public with the coordinated assistance of left-wing politicians, think tanks, special interest groups, and “experts.” Finally, *The Snowflakes' Revolt* will argue that the introduction of petulant radicals to this already volatile concoction will only accelerate the media's collapse.

Thinking Clearly Tom Rosenstiel, Amy S. Mitchell, 2003 Explores the issues that shape the production and presentation of news in the twenty-first century, with case studies depicting real-life moments in which people in the news had to make critical decisions.

FCC Record United States. Federal Communications Commission, 2008

Storm Over the Bay Mary Jo O'Rear, 2009-02-10 But all that changed after September 14, 1919, when a massive hurricane struck the bay and buried the downtown area under ten feet of debris. Estimates of the death toll ranged from nearly 300 to 1,000, and the storm left millions of dollars of damage in its wake. The citizens of Corpus Christi, however, rather than being demoralized, were galvanized by the disaster. In gripping detail, author Mary Jo O'Rear chronicles the successful efforts of the newly unified Corpus Christi, efforts that culminated in the dedication of the Port of Corpus Christi on September 14, 1926 - seven years to the day after the storm that devastated the city.

The Scandalous Presidency of Barack Obama Matt Margolis, 2018-04-03 “I'm proud of the fact that [...] we're probably the first administration in modern history that hasn't had a major scandal in the White House.” So President Barack Obama boldly declared before leaving office, and numerous times since. But is it true? Not according to Matt Margolis, bestselling co-author of *The Worst President in History: The Legacy of Barack Obama*. Margolis lays out the details of literally dozens of Obama administration scandals that have been ignored, downplayed, or covered-up by the mainstream media. From “Fast and Furious,” to the illegal IRS targeting of conservative groups, to the recent NSA spying outrage, Margolis makes a powerful case that the Obama years represented nearly a decade of lawless and abusive governance. While Obama and his allies attempt to spin the narrative that his presidency represented a time of pristine politics, it's critically important that Americans understand the truth—Barack Obama brought to Washington corrupt Chicago-machine politics of cronyism and corporate payoffs, combined with audacious

Alinskyite tactics aimed at dividing Americans and destroying his opponents. Obama's legacy will be discussed and debated for decades. But in the early months after he left office, more scandals have been uncovered—most notably an illegal scheme of using the NSA to spy on his political opponents and the frightening decision to block the prosecution of Iranian-backed terrorists. Far from being a virtuous New Camelot, the Obama administration abused its power like few others.

Editor & Publisher ,1925

The Manipulators Peter J. Hasson,2020-02-04 The dawn of the digital age was supposed to be a new era, when everybody would have a voice and battle it out in the marketplace of ideas—intellectual democracy at the touch of a keyboard. Social media offered a way for conservatives to outflank the leftist groupthink that dominated academia, the media, and the political establishment. But, as investigative reporter Peter J. Hasson shows in his explosive new book, *The Manipulators*, that's no longer the case. Instead, Big Tech companies have become enforcers of intellectual conformity: promoting leftist ideas, punishing dissent, and dictating politically correct opinions. Big Tech's grip on the levers of information seems unbreakable. Hasson, working with sources deep inside the tech giants, presents a chilling account of companies that relish their coercive power—and aren't shy about using it. In *The Manipulators*, you'll learn:

- How tech companies skew search results and fact-checks in favor of left-wing ideas and liberal news sources
- How Google employees organize anti-Trump Resistance on company time and with company resources
- How Facebook gives special privileges to liberal publications
- How Big Tech employees collude with liberal journalists and left-wing activists to dictate who can—and can't—have a voice online
- How Twitter, which once touted itself as the free speech wing of the free speech party, reinvented itself as a liberal news company
- How pro-abortion extremists work with Big Tech to shut down pro-life speech online

Big Tech has become the greatest threat to free speech and free thought in America. But Big Tech is not invincible. It is still vulnerable to conservative and consumer pressure—though not for long, if Democrats have their way. Peter Hasson provides a frightening look at the concentrated power of Big Tech, its extraordinary intellectual intolerance, and its determination to silence competing voices and even dictate our thoughts. *The Manipulators* is a warning about rampant political censorship that will only get worse unless Big Tech meets big opposition.

Bulwark Against the Bay Mary Jo O'Rear,2017-02-02 After a devastating hurricane in 1919, the people of Corpus Christi faced the stark reality of their vulnerability. It was clear that something had to be done, but the mere will to take precautionary measures did not necessarily lead the way. Instead, two decades would pass before an effective solution was in place. Mary Jo O'Rear, author of *Storm over the Bay*, returns to tell the story of a city's long and often frustrating path to protecting itself. *Bulwark Against the Bay* reveals the struggle to construct a seawall was not merely an engineering challenge; it was also bound up with the growing popularity of the Ku Klux Klan, local aversion to Roman Catholicism, the emergence of the League of United Latin American Citizens, new efforts on behalf of African American equality, the impact of the Great Depression, support for Franklin Roosevelt, and reactions to the New Deal. A case study of a community wrestling with itself even as it races with the clock, *Bulwark Against the Bay* adds to our understanding of urban history, boardroom and backroom politics, and the often harsh realities of geography and climate.

Creative Newspaper Design Vic Giles,F. W. Hodgson,1996 This new edition covers the techniques in electronic page make-up. It examines the principles and practices governing design in the high-tech newspaper environment including: the creative use of typography; graphics and pictures in good page design; and the

Texas Earthquakes Cliff Frohlich,Scott D. Davis,2010-01-01 When nature goes haywire in Texas, it isn't usually an earthshaking event. Though droughts, floods, tornadoes, and hail all keep Texans talking about the unpredictable weather, when it comes

to earthquakes, most of us think we're on terra firma in this state. But we're wrong! Nearly every year, earthquakes large enough to be felt by the public occur somewhere in Texas. This entertaining, yet authoritative book covers all you really need to know about earthquakes in general and in Texas specifically. The authors explain how earthquakes are caused by natural forces or human activities, how they're measured, how they can be predicted, and how citizens and governments should prepare for them. They also thoroughly discuss earthquakes in Texas, looking at the occurrences and assessing the risks region by region and comparing the amount of seismic activity in Texas to other parts of the country and the world. The book concludes with a compendium of over one hundred recorded earthquakes in Texas from 1811 to 2000 that briefly describes the location, timing, and effects of each event.

Texas Market Hunting R. K. Sawyer, 2013-10-01 From its earliest days of human habitation, the Texas coast was home to seemingly endless clouds of ducks, geese, swans, and shorebirds. By the 1880s Texas huntsmen, or market hunters, as they came to be called, began providing meat and plumage for the restaurant tables and millinery salons of a rapidly growing nation. A network of suppliers, packers, distribution centers, and shipping hubs efficiently handled their immense harvest. At the peak of Texas market hunting in the late 1890s, Rockport merchants shipped an average of 600 ducks a day in a five-month shooting season, and in the last year of legal market hunting, an estimated 60,000 ducks and geese were shipped from Corpus Christi alone. Market men employed efficient methods to harvest nature's bounty. They commonly hunted at night, often using bait to concentrate large numbers of waterfowl. The effectiveness of the hunt was improved when side-by-side double barrel shotguns and large-gauge swivel guns gave way to repeating firearms, with some capable of discharging as many as eleven shells in a single volley. Their methods were so efficient that, by the late 1800s, Texas sportsmen and others blamed the alarming decline of coastal waterfowl populations on the market hunter's occupation. In 1903, after a long fight and many failures, the first migratory bird game law passed the Texas legislature. Though the fight would continue, it was the beginning of the end of the year-round slaughter. Most market hunters quit, and those who didn't became outlaws. In this book, R. K. Sawyer chronicles the days of market hunting along the Texas coast and the showdown between the early game wardens and those who persisted in commercial waterfowl hunting. Containing an abundance of rare historical photographs and oral history, *Texas Market Hunting: Stories of Waterfowl, Game Laws, and Outlaws* provides a comprehensive and colorful account of this bygone period.

Food News for Consumers ,1988

The Termination Report of the National War Labor Board: Appendixes to vol. 1, pt. II United States. National War Labor Board (1942-1945), 1947

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