

# Olmos Basin

Stanley James Grenz,Stanley Grenz

Saving San Antonio Lewis F. Fisher, 2016-08-22 Few American cities enjoy the likes of San Antonio's visual links with its dramatic past. The Alamo and four other Spanish missions, recently marked as a UNESCO World Heritage site, are the most obvious but there are a host of landmarks and folkways that have survived over the course of nearly three centuries that still lend San Antonio an odd and antiquated foreignness. Adding to the charm of the nation's seventh largest city is the San Antonio River, saved to become a winding linear park through the heart of downtown and beyond and a world model for sensitive urban development. San Antonio's heritage has not been preserved by accident. The wrecking balls and headlong development that accompanied progress in nineteenth-century San Antonio roused an indigenous historic preservation movement—the first west of the Mississippi River to become effective. Its thrust has increased since the mid-1920s with the pioneering work of the San Antonio Conservation Society. In *Saving San Antonio*, Texas historian Lewis Fisher peels back the myths surrounding more than a century of preservation triumphs and failures to reveal a lively mosaic that portrays the saving of San Antonio's cultural and architectural soul. The process, entertaining in the telling, has reverberated throughout the United States and provided significant lessons for the built environments and economies of cities everywhere.

*What Christians Really Believe--and why* Stanley James Grenz, Stanley Grenz, 1998-01-01 In this book, Stanley Grenz presents the central tenets of Christian faith clearly and concisely, answering the most commonly asked questions: Why believe at all? Which God? Who is Jesus and what did he do? What am I searching for?

**San Antonio; North Expressway Study** Victor Gruen Associates, 1971

Federal-aid Highway Act of 1973 United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Public Works. Subcommittee on Transportation, 1973

**Hearings, Reports and Prints of the Senate Committee on Public Works** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Public Works, 1972

**1973 Highway Legislation, Hearings Before the Subcommittee on Transportation ..., 93-1** United States. Congress. House. Public Works, 1973

1973 Highway Legislation: Future Highway Needs United States. Congress. House. Committee on Public Works. Subcommittee on Transportation, 1973 Considers H.R. 5573, H.R. 5138, S. 502.

*Legal Compilation; Statutes and Legislative History, Executive Orders, Regulations, Guidelines and Reports* , 1973

**Sam Maverick's Trail** Daniel McNeel Lane, MD, PhD, 2017-02-01 After the Mexican Congress ratified the 1848 Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, the Rio Grande (Rio Bravo) was the legal boundary between Texas and Mexico. Under the treaty, the United States was obligated to prevent raids by “hostile tribes” in Mexico whose northern frontier had been ravaged by the raids. This obligation was accepted despite the absence of a wagon road between San Antonio and El Paso or any U.S. Army forts with soldiers stationed along the border. In fact, no Americans, including Texans who claimed the lands, knew where the border or tribal crossings were located. This is the story of the 1848 Hays Expedition, the first U.S. effort to search for a wagon road route along the new border to Chihuahua and El Paso. The original intent was to establish a trade route to Chihuahua but the Expedition's efforts to explore the new lands proved to be far more difficult. Besides crossing the most rugged terrain in Texas with almost no water sources and starving from lack of food, the Expedition survived the first American exploration of the Texas-Mexico border and provided critical information that led to the settlement of far West Texas and a new route from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific Ocean.

**Open-file Report** , 1993

*Summary of Water-resources Activities of the U.S. Geological Survey in Texas--fiscal Years 1989-92* , 1993

**Highland Park and River Oaks** Cheryl Caldwell Ferguson, 2014-08-30 Shows how the developers of Highland Park in Dallas and River Oaks in Houston were trying to create better living conditions in a countryside atmosphere away from the uncontrolled development that had blighted late 19th-century and early 20th-century urban neighborhoods in Texas. Also explores why planned suburban and community growth failed at the city-wide level and remained confined to elite suburbs. Also looks at subdivisions in Fort Worth, San Antonio, Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Beaumont, Galveston, and Port Arthur to provide information on how city planners worked with landscape architects to incorporate infrastructure improvements, coordinate landscape planning, and employ such legal devices as restrictive covenants to shape elite space coherently. The work of Texas' foremost suburban house architects, such as C.D. Hill, William Ward Watkin, and John F. Staub, is also analyzed--

OECD Studies on Water Governance in Peru OECD, 2021-03-25 While COVID-19 has hit Peru particularly hard, with more than half a million cases, the pandemic further emphasised the importance of water and sanitation for health, the environment and the economy. The country is not yet on track to meet the targets of SDG 6 “Clean water and sanitation” by 2030, with 3.4 million Peruvians (10.2% of the population) lacking improved access to water services and 8 million Peruvians (25.5%) without improved access to sewerage services, and a large urban-rural divide.

*Rhetorics, Literacies, and Narratives of Sustainability* Peter N. Goggin, 2011-02-23 In this volume, rhetoricians, literacy scholars, and humanists have come together to examine the complex discursive constructions of sustainability. Touching on topics including conservation efforts in specific locales; social and political constructions of rhetorical place and space; community literacy; historical and archival analysis of institutional politics, policies, and practices concerning the environment and economic growth and development; town planning and zoning issues; and rhetorics of environmental remediation and sustainability, this collection of essays provides rhetoricians and environmentalists a window into the complex and often contradictory arena of discourse on sustainability.

**A Marmac Guide to San Antonio** , Users of this extensive guide will soon find that their knowledge of the area exceeds their expectations. The compilation offers very candid descriptions of the numerous hotels, reviews of restaurants and their sample dishes—including those with the traditional Mexican and Tex-Mex fare, and lots of entertaining things to see and do around town. Everyone should be able to find something of interest in this city—especially with the monthly special events listing that is included. Visitors will not be the only ones with newfound wisdom. New residents can smooth their transition by being informed beforehand. Neighborhoods, important phone numbers, public transportation, as well as schools and churches are discussed. And San Antonio's most famous attraction, The Alamo, is by no means forgotten. ABOUT THE AUTHOR Yves Gerem, no stranger to the Lone Star State, is the editor of *A Marmac Guide to Dallas* and *A Marmac Guide to Fort Worth* and *Arlington*, both published by Pelican. Also available are *A Marmac Guide to Atlanta*, *A Marmac Guide to Houston* and *Galveston*, *A Marmac Guide to Los Angeles*, *A Marmac*

Guide to New Orleans, and A Marmac Guide to Philadelphia.

**San Antonio** Nancy Haston Foster,1999-03-01 This easy-to-use guide gives you the history, highlights, and hot spots of the nation's eighth largest city. You get extensive listings of historical places, annual events, restaurants, accomodations, shopping areas, and more.

**Economics of Petroleum Production: Value and worth** Ian Lerche,Sheila Noeth,2004 Report :Original ISBN not available, alternate ISBN recorded Comments :ISBN 9780906522233 replaced with 9780906522240.

Archaeological Testing in an Area South of Olmos Dam, San Antonio, Texas Cristi A. Assad,1978

Brackenridge Lewis F. Fisher,2022-10-18 Brackenridge Park began its life as a heavily wooded, bucolic driving park at the turn of the twentieth century. Over the next 120 years it evolved into the sprawling, multifaceted jewel San Antonians enjoy today, home to the San Antonio Zoo, the state's first public golf course, the Japanese Tea Garden, the Sunken Garden Theater, and the Witte Museum. The land that Brackenridge Park occupies, near the San Antonio River headwaters, has been reinvented many times over. People have gathered there since prehistoric times. Following the city's founding in 1718, the land was used to channel river water into town via a system of acequias; its limestone cliffs were quarried for building materials; and it was the site of a Civil War tannery, headquarters for two military camps, a plant nursery, and a racetrack. The park continues to be a site of national acclaim even while major sections have fallen into disrepair. The more than 400 acres that constitute San Antonio's flagship urban park are made up of half a dozen parcels stitched together over time to create an uncommon varied landscape. Uniquely San Antonian, Brackenridge is full of romantic wooded walks and whimsical public spaces drawing tourists, locals, wildlife, and waterfowl. Extensively researched and illustrated with some two hundred archival photographs and vintage postcards, Brackenridge: San Antonio's Acclaimed Urban Park is the first comprehensive look at the fascinating story of this unique park and how its diverse layers evolved to create one of the city's foremost gathering places.

**Applewhite Dam and Reservoir and Leon Creek Diversion Dam and Lake** ,1989

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