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All the Houses Were Painted White ,2019-09-17 Many of the historic houses in and around the town of Victoria, Texas, were built between 1875 and 1910 by immigrant owners. From 1973 to 1975, with the support of a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, Rick Gardner traveled throughout the region, taking photographs of these historic homes. Gardner relied on his own instincts and guidance from knowledgeable locals as to where he should aim his lens. This book is an appreciative glimpse at what these vernacular houses looked like a century after their construction. Gardner has teamed up with Victoria historian and preservationist Gary Dunnam to present these rich images along with brief historical sketches of the houses and, where possible, the persons who occupied them when they were newly constructed. The result is an understated and elegant suggestion of what life may have been like for the merchants, bankers, agriculturalists, and others who built and lived in these homes during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Designed to appeal to those with a love for old houses and especially for the preservation of historic structures, *All the Houses Were Painted White* offers its readers a stately appreciation of these homes and their place in the South Texas landscape. It is also a tribute to the architects, owners, and anonymous craftspeople who built the houses—to their vision, skill, ingenuity, imagination, creativity, and endurance.

**The Golden Spread** B. Byron Price,Frederick W. Rathjen,1986

**The Knights of the Golden Circle in Texas** Randolph W Farmer,2022-09-13 The United States today is a divided nation and some say the country may be heading toward breakup, or possibly civil war. That has happened before and the result was disastrous. As many as 750,000 Americans perished during the Civil War. A study of the causes of our last Civil War may help to prevent another.The Knights of the Golden Circle (KGC) played a major role in starting the Civil War in the United States. Although intended to remain a secret organization of conspirators, it is perhaps the most well-documented conspiracy in United States history. The goal of the KGC was the creation of a new society separate from the United States dedicated to the preservation and expansion of slavery into Latin America.The KGC existed in almost every state in the Union, but nowhere was it as powerful and successful as it was in Texas. Several governors, many senators and military leaders were members, having taken an oath to support the organization and their fellow members. Most of the documents generated by the KGC were destroyed after the war ended as its members feared execution for treason. Not everything was destroyed, though. This book relies on documents created by the organization and its members that have not previously been used by researchers. Many members of this organization remained in positions of authority in state affairs after the abolition of slavery. This book goes far beyond previous published work in establishing the identities of the members of this organization who promoted and encouraged the most disastrous war in American history.Randolph W. Farmer is a native Texan from a family whose ancestors first came to Texas as early as 1817 when it was still a Spanish possession. He is the author of two previously published books on Texas history.

Golden Rule Robert Hoskins Crozier,1900

The Golden Season Madeline Kay Sneed,2022-05-31 How do you love a place that doesn't love you back? Emmy Quinn is West Texas through and through: her roots run deep in the sleepy small town of Steinbeck, where God sees all and football is king. She loves her community, but she knows that when she comes out as a lesbian, she may not be able to call Steinbeck—which is steeped in the Southern Baptist tradition—home anymore. After a disastrous conversation with her dad, Emmy meets Cameron, a charismatic, whip-smart grad student from Massachusetts who hates everything Texas. But Texas is in Emmy's blood. Can she build a future with a woman who can't accept the things that make Emmy who she is? Steve Quinn has just been offered his dream job as head coach of the struggling high school football team, the Steinbeck 'Stangs. The board thinks he can win them a state championship for the first time—but they tell him he can't accept the position if he's got any skeletons in his closet. Steve is still wrestling with Emmy's coming-out: he loves his daughter, but he's a man of faith, raised in the Baptist community. How can God ask him to choose between his dreams and his own daughter? This lush, gorgeously written debut is a love letter to the places we call home and asks how we grapple with a complicated love for people and places that might not love us back—at least, not for who we really are. The *Golden Season* is a powerful examination of faith, queerness and the deep-seated bonds of family, and heralds the arrival of a striking new voice in fiction. Don't miss Madeline Kay Sneed's next riveting novel, *Today Tonight Forever*, where one wedding weekend results in a dramatic reunion with layers of love, grief, and moving on...

*Demographics of the Golden-cheeked Warbler (dendroica Chrysoparia) on Fort Hood, Texas* Leslie A. Jette,Timothy J. Hayden,John D. Cornelius,1998

*Golden Rule* Robert Hoskins Crozier,2016-05-17 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original artifact, and remains as true to the original work as possible. Therefore, you will see the original copyright references, library stamps (as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world), and other notations in the work.This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work.As a reproduction of a historical artifact, this work may contain missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

**Twelve Days of Christmas--in Texas, That Is** David Davis,2011-09-28 Told with a Texas twang, this tale features a dozen icons of the Lone Star state. Clever rhymes count down the days of Christmas, revealing such surprise gifts as silver spurs, oil wells, and armadillos. Festive illustrations fill the pages of this western romp.

Standing Ready John A. Adams,2022-08-24 Across America in the wake of World War I, college football entered a time of prominence, often referred to as a “Golden Era.” This same period saw the origins of many beloved traditions of Texas A&M: cadets became known as “Aggies;” the “Aggie War Hymn” penned by J. V. “Pinky” Wilson ’21 was officially adopted; maroon and white emerged as the sanctioned college colors. And in 1922, a lanky Dallas athlete named E. King Gill stepped up and agreed to be the “12th Man” at a football game that may have been the greatest ever played. Today, the 12th Man tradition is one of the most cherished parts of A&M heritage. The 1922 Dixie Classic, precursor to today’s Cotton Bowl, featured a contest between two championship coaches with strong ties to Texas A&M: D. X. Bible, who led the Aggies from 1916 to 1928, and Centre College’s “Uncle Charlie” Moran, who coached at A&M from 1909 to 1914. Historian John A. Adams Jr. ’73 uncovers enthralling details: the pregame conversation between Bible and E. King Gill that helped place Gill in uniform on the sidelines, the wedding celebration involving the Centre College team at the historic Adolphus Hotel the morning before the game, the diagram of the play the Aggies used to score the game-winning touchdown, and so much more. Sports fans and historians, especially those interested in the early days of American football, will savor the rich, previously unknown details surrounding this storied contest between two renowned coaches and their steadfast squads.

Glory of the Silver King Hart Stilwell,2011-04-07 A tribute to a fish, a sport, and a time now past . . . Through a series of chance encounters over several years, fishing guide and journalist Brandon Shuler unearthed multiple drafts of a nearly finished manuscript by an almost forgotten Texas sports writer, Hart Stilwell. Titled “Glory of the Silver King,”the manuscript vividly captured the history of tarpon and snook fishing on the Texas and Mexico Gulf Coast from the 1930s to the end of Stilwell’s life in the early 1970s. Stilwell was a seasoned outdoors journalist with a passion for salt-water fishing. Now, with Shuler’s careful research, editing, and annotation, this

lost manuscript has found new life as both an entertaining “fish tale” and a historical snapshot of a region’s natural heritage. It successfully conveys the thrill of fishing for these once abundant species at the same time it tracks—and laments—the rise, decline, and eventual fall of their fisheries in Texas (which Shuler is able to report are now experiencing a rebound). In a personal and informative introduction, Shuler paints a portrait of Stilwell and tells the story of the discovery and evolution of the manuscript. He also provides a look into his own life as an angler and writer, creating a connection with Stilwell that gives the work authenticity and relevance. Anglers will delight in Stilwell’s rollicking prose. Environmentalists will appreciate the book’s lesson in ocean conservation. For all who live on or near the Gulf Coast, *Glory of the Silver King* reintroduces a forgotten literary treasure and a magnificent fish that once filled the waters at our favorite coastal retreats. Hart Stilwell was a world-class raconteur and storyteller. His unpublished manuscript on the glory days of coastal fishing became an underground legend, passed around like a sacred totem for decades. Editor Brandon Shuler has revived Stilwell’s folksy charm and penetrating insights, and the result is this engaging and important book.--Steven L. Davis, curator, The Wittliff Collections

**Guided by Reason** Steven R. Butler, 2021-12-07 The Golden Age of Freethought was an approximately fifty-year-long period, from the end of the Civil War to the beginning of U.S. involvement in the First World War, during which time American atheists and agnostics who called themselves freethinkers, liberals, or infidels, sought to strengthen the wall of separation between church and state and to reshape American society by appealing to their fellow-citizens to abandon their religious faith and to embrace a culture of science, reason, and rational thought instead. During this era, in which a vibrant freethought press flourished and liberal associations could be found in towns and cities all over the country, Texans were among not only some of the most active and enthusiastic participants but also leaders in the movement. Shortly after one of the first (and perhaps the very first) liberal associations in the United States was formed in Bell County in 1873, the respected physician that served as its leader was brutally horse-whipped by Christian zealots who objected to his infidelity. Undeterred, other groups of liberals or freethinkers, many of them highly respected doctors, lawyers, and businessmen, began meeting regularly in towns and cities all across the Texas, such as Austin, Dallas, Denison, Houston, San Antonio, and Waco, just to name a few. For nearly two decades (1875-1894), there was even a town in East Texas called Ingersoll, named in honor of Robert G. Ingersoll, America's celebrated Great Agnostic: lecturer, who toured Texas twice, in 1896 and 1898. Periodically, other prominent freethought lecturers also toured the state. In 1890, the formation of a Texas Liberal Association was spearheaded by one of the movement's foremost freethought publishers, J. D. Shaw of *The Independent Pulpit*. Other Texas-based freethought publications included Capt. Richard Peterson's *Common Sense* and Dallas printer John R. Spencer's *The Agnostic*. Many intelligent, well-read Texans were regular contributors to freethought periodicals. In *Guided by Reason: The Golden Age of Freethought in Texas*, Steven R. Butler has combined original research with first-hand nineteenth century accounts to narrate the previously untold story of a little known but noteworthy era in Texas history.

**The Golden Cocoon** Ruth Cross, 1924 Novel of a woman's climb to social importance from the Texas cotton fields to Southern gentry and finally New York City. (Texas Author Ruth Cross's first novel, set in an imaginary northeast Texas town said to be inspired by Sylvan, Texas.).

Golden Heritage and Silver Tongue of Temple Lea Houston Bernice Tune, 1981 Temple Lea Houston, youngest son of Gen. Sam Houston and Margaret Lea Houston, one of the most complicated personalities in Texas history, was a State Senator for Texas & a lawyer in Oklahoma.

**The Golden Log** Mody Coggin Boatright, Wilson Mathis Hudson, Allen Maxwell, 2000 The nameless settlement deep in the East Texas forest was truly paradise-until a young bride took a forbidden sliver from the gold log that spanned a nearby creek; whereupon the log disappeared into the water, bride and groom were banished, and hard times fell upon all. And thus, the story goes, was paradise lost in East Texas. Like the more than a dozen other contributions in this volume, *The Golden Log* typifies the combined universality and fresh and authentic regional flavor of southwestern lore and legend. Here are tales of early Texas days, told as they were told of old: *Thirteen Tales from Houston County* by Theodore B. Brunner; *Homemade Tales* by Richard M. Rivers; *Cuentos de Susto*, by Baldemar A. Jimenex; and many others. On the contemporary scene are *The Petroleum Geologist: A Folk Image* by Mody Boatright and *The Changing Concept of the Negro Hero* by Roger Abrahams. Paul Patterson gives us *Cowboy Comedians and Horseback Humorists*, and A. L. Bennett Joe Say, Wit and Storyteller for samples of native southwestern humor.

**Texas Jazz Singer** Kevin Mooney, 2021-05-19 At 102 years of age, Louise Tobin is one of the last surviving musicians of the Swing Era. Born in Aubrey, Texas, in 1918, she grew up in a large family that played music together. She once said that she fell out of the cradle singing and all she ever wanted to do was to sing. And sing she did. She sang with Benny Goodman and also performed vocals for such notables as Will Bradley, Bobby Hackett, Harry James (her first husband), Johnny Mercer, Lionel Hampton, the Glenn Miller Orchestra, Peanuts Hucko (her second husband), and Fletcher Henderson. Based on extensive oral history interviews and archival research, *Texas Jazz Singer* recalls both the glamour and the challenges of life on the road and onstage during the golden age of swing and beyond. As it traces American music through the twentieth century, Louise Tobin’s story provides insight into the challenges musicians faced to sustain their careers during the cultural revolution and ever-changing styles and tastes in music. In this absorbing biography, music historian Kevin Edward Mooney offers readers a view of a remarkable life in music, told from the vantage point of the woman who lived it. Rather than simply making Tobin an emblem for women in jazz of the big band era, Mooney concentrates instead on Tobin’s life, her struggles and successes, and in doing so captures the particular sense of grace that resonates throughout each phase of Tobin’s notable career.

Bluebonnet at the Texas State Capitol Mary Brooke Casad, 2017-04-28 Bluebonnet makes new friends as she learns about Texas history.

**Jersey Bulletin and Dairy Word** , 1901

Golden Pass LNG Terminal and Pipeline Project , 2005

*Knights of the Golden Circle* David C. Keehn, 2013-04-15 In 1860, during their first attempt to create the Golden Circle, several thousand Knights assembled in southern Texas to colonize the northern Mexico. Due to insufficient resources and organizational shortfalls, however, that filibuster failed. Later, the Knights shifted their focus and began pushing for disunion, spearheading prosecession rallies, and intimidating Unionists in the South. They appointed regional military commanders from the ranks of the South's major political and military figures, including men such as Elkanah Greer of Texas, Paul J. Semmes of Georgia, Robert C. Tyler of Maryland, and Virginus D. Groner of Virginia. Followers also established allies with the South's rabidly prosecession fire-eaters, which included individuals such as Barnwell Rhett, Louis Wigfall, Henry Wise, and William Yancy.

*A Study of Selected Communicable Diseases in Texas*. Office of Comprehensive Health Planning, 1970

This book delves into Texas Golden. Texas Golden is a crucial topic that must be grasped by everyone, ranging from students and scholars to the general public. The book will furnish comprehensive and in-depth insights into Texas Golden, encompassing both the fundamentals and more intricate discussions.

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