

**Unt**

**Mark McKnight**

*Independent, Original and Progressive* Morgan Gieringer, 2016 These stories from the history of the University of North Texas were researched and written by the following staff members of the UNT Libraries: Emily Aparicio, Lisa Brown, Maristella Feustle, Morgan Gieringer, Perri Hamilton, Marta Hoffman-Wodnicka, Sam Ivie, Courtney Jacobs, Julie Judkins, Robert Lay, Amanda Montgomery, Jessica Phillips.

**Ghosts of North Texas** Mitchel Whittington, 2002-09-03 Tuck this book under your arm, jump in your car, and get ready to discover the ghosts of North Texas! These aren't tall tales—these are stories about places you can visit on your own ghost-hunting excursion!

*The UNT Music Library At 75* Mark McKnight, 2016-04-22 The UNT Music Library boasts an interesting and vastly varied assortment of musical treasures in its special collections. This commemorative volume celebrates its 75th anniversary with a brief history of the Music Library and a selection of items from its unique collections.

**Folklore** Kenneth L. Untiedt, 2006 Folklore is everywhere, whether you are aware of it or not. A culture's traditional knowledge is used to remember the past and maintain traditions, to communicate with other members within a community, to learn, to celebrate, and to express creativity. It is what helps distinguish one culture from another. Although folklore is so much a part of our daily lives, we often lose sight of just how integral it is to everything we do. If we look for it, we can find folklore in places where we'd never think it existed. *Folklore: In All of Us, In All We Do* includes articles on a variety of topics. One chapter looks at how folklore and history complement one another; while historical records provide facts about dates, places and names, folklore brings those events and people to life by making them relevant to us. Several articles examine the cultural roles women fill. Other articles feature folklore of particular groups, including oil field workers, mail carriers, doctors, engineers, police officers, horse traders, and politicians. As a follow-up article to *Inside the Classroom (and Out)*, which focused on folklore in education, there is also an article on how teachers can use writing in the classroom as a means of keeping alive the storytelling tradition. The Texas Folklore Society has been collecting and preserving folklore since its first publication in 1912. Since then, it has published or assisted in the publication of nearly one hundred books on Texas folklore.

**Raza Rising** Richard J. Gonzales, 2016-03-15 Based on articles written for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, author Richard J. Gonzales draws on his educational, inner-city and professional life experiences to weave eyewitness testimony into issues facing Chicanos, including economic, health, education, criminal justice, politics, immigration, and cultural issues. *Raza Rising* presents a personal recounting of a Chicano's struggle with and understanding of the socio-economic policies and historical actions that impact their ascendancy. *Raza Rising* offers first-hand observations, supported by well-documented scholarly research, of Chicanos' growth and subsequent struggles to participate fully in North Texas' political and economic life. *Raza Rising* takes the reader to the organization of a Fort Worth immigration reform march, to the actual march with 20,000 people on Main Street on Palm Sunday, to a protest demonstration of the City of Farmers Branch's attempt to prohibit renting to the undocumented immigrant, to the author's awakening in Chicago on the importance of learning, and to his poignant experience as a guest speaker in a Fort Worth public school classroom. Other observations offer insight on how Chicanos struggle with their ethnic identity and understanding of their history. In addition, the book highlights important historical and political events that illustrate Chicanos' attempts to overcome barriers to their rise. At a time when global economic competition threatens the United States' first world status, this country must nurture academic excellence for all its citizens. *Raza Rising* provides specific explanations for the Chicano educational lag and workable solutions to accelerate their political, economic and academic achievements. Prophetic state and national demographers have forecasted the steady increase in Chicano populations and decrease in white populations. *Raza Rising* offers students, instructors, policy makers, politicians and neighbors a deeper understanding of Chicanos, who in the near future will transition from minority to majority status in Texas.

*Child Parent Relationship Therapy (CPRT) Treatment Manual* Sue C. Bratton, Garry L. Landreth, 2006-07-26 This manual is the highly recommended companion to CPRT: A 10-Session Filial Therapy Model. Accompanied by a CD-Rom of training materials, which allows for ease of reproduction and enhanced usability, the workbook will help the facilitator of the filial training and will provide a much needed educational outline to allow filial therapists to pass their knowledge on to parents. The Treatment Manual provides a comprehensive outline and detailed guidelines for each of the ten sessions, facilitating the training process for both the parents and the therapist. The book contains a designed structure for the therapy training described in the book, with child-centered play therapy principles and skills, such as reflective listening, recognizing and responding to children's feelings, therapeutic limit setting, building children's self-esteem, and structuring required weekly play sessions with their children using a special kit of selected toys. Bratton and her co-authors recommend teaching aids, course materials, and activities for each session, as well as worksheets for parents to complete between sessions. By using this workbook and CD-Rom to accompany the CPRT book, filial therapy leaders will have a complete package for use in training parents to act as therapeutic agents with their own children. They provide the therapist with a complete package for training parents to act as therapeutic agents with their own children.

*Beyond the Quagmire* Geoffrey W. Jensen, Matthew M. Stith, 2019-03-15 In *Beyond the Quagmire*, thirteen scholars from across disciplines provide a series of provocative, important, and timely essays on the politics, combatants, and memory of the Vietnam War. Americans believed that they were supposed to win in Vietnam. As veteran and Pulitzer Prize-winning author Philip Caputo observed in *A Rumor of War*, "we carried, along with our packs and rifles, the implicit convictions that the Viet Cong would be quickly beaten and that we were doing something altogether noble and good." By 1968, though, Vietnam looked less like World War II's triumphant march and more like the brutal and costly stalemate in Korea. During that year, the United States paid dearly as nearly 17,000 perished fighting in a foreign land against an enemy that continued to frustrate them. Indeed, as Caputo noted, "We kept the packs and rifles; the convictions, we lost." It was a time of deep introspection as questions over the legality of American involvement, political dishonesty, civil rights, counter-cultural ideas, and American overreach during the Cold War congealed in one place: Vietnam. Just as Americans fifty years ago struggled to understand the nation's connection to Vietnam, scholars today, across disciplines, are working to come to terms with the long and bloody war—its politics, combatants, and how we remember it. The essays in *Beyond the Quagmire* pose new questions, offer new answers, and establish important lines of debate regarding social, political, military, and memory studies. The book is organized in three parts. Part 1 contains four chapters by scholars who explore the politics of war in the Vietnam era. In Part 2, five contributors offer chapters on Vietnam combatants with analyses of race, gender, environment, and Chinese intervention. Part 3 provides four innovative and timely essays on Vietnam in history and memory. In sum, *Beyond the Quagmire* pushes the interpretive boundaries of America's involvement in Vietnam on the battlefield and off, and it will play a significant role in reshaping and reinvigorating Vietnam War historiography.

**Coyote Wisdom** James Frank Dobie, 1938

**Door to Remain** Austin Segrest, 2022-04-15 "There are some poets we admire for a mastery that allows them to tell a story, express an epiphany, form a conclusion, all gracefully and even memorably—yet language in some way remains external to them. But there are other poets in whom language seems to arise spontaneously, fulfilling a design in which the poet's intention feels secondary. Books by these poets we read with a gathering sense of excitement and recognition at the linguistic web being drawn deliberately tighter around a nucleus of human experience that is both familiar and completely new, until at last it seems no phrase is misplaced and no word lacks its resonance with what has come before. Such a book is Austin Segrest's *Door to Remain*. Ranging between Atlanta, Georgia, and the Eternal City of Rome, these poems offer a poignant chronicle of haunting by a mother who is simultaneously present and absent even before her death. The centerpiece of the book is a poem in nineteen sections entitled 'Majestic Diner' that strives to answer its own epigraph, from George Herbert: 'My God, what is a heart?' Elsewhere, the poet writes 'Humankind / cannot bear to be cheated out of our most guarded truths,' paraphrasing T.S. Eliot's dictum that 'Humankind cannot bear very much reality,' and part of what makes this book memorable are the clear-sightedness and charity with which those truths are anatomized."—Karl Kirchwey, author of *Poems of Rome* and judge

The Story of North Texas James Lloyd Rogers,2002 With unlimited archival access and a journalist's attention to detail, James L. Rogers updates and expands his 1965 publication to bring the university's history into the next century. The founder of the Texas Normal College, Joshua C. Chilton, declared in 1890 the institution's aim to become leaders in the education of the young men and women of Texas, fitting them to creditably fill the most important positions in business and professional circles. By 1965 the eighth president, J. C. Matthews, presided over an institution granting doctorates in the sciences, mathematics, humanities, social sciences, teacher education, business administration, and the fine arts. In the last thirty-five years the institution has grown to become the University of North Texas System under the leadership of Chancellor Alfred Hurley and President Norval Pohl, with campuses in Dallas and Fort Worth. It now stands as the leading university of the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex. Generously illustrated with over eighty photos of people and events on campus, *The Story of North Texas* provides the definitive history of this institution and is an inspiration to its alumni and friends..

*Collection Assessment* Association of Research Libraries. University Library Management Studies Office,Association of Research Libraries. Systems and Procedures Exchange Center,1978

Adolphe Gouhenant Paula Selzer,Emmanuel Pecontal,2019-10-15 Adolphe Gouhenant tells the story of artist, revolutionary, and early North Texas resident Francois Ignace (Adolphe) Gouhenant (1804-1871). Born at the dawn of the Romantic era, Gouhenant traveled from a small village near the foothills of the Alps to France's second largest city, where he built a monument to the arts and sciences atop Lyon's famous Fourvière Hill. His wildly ambitious schemes landed him in court and ultimately devastated him financially. Participating in clandestine revolutionary organizations, Gouhenant organized a secret meeting under the guise of a Masonic banquet and was later imprisoned for conspiracy against the monarchy. Aligning himself with the early communist movement, Gouhenant advocated for workers' rights and was selected by well-known Icarian communist Etienne Cabet to lead an advance guard on a treacherous journey across the Atlantic to settle a utopian colony in North Texas. Despite broken wagons, severe weather, and lack of food, he navigated overland from New Orleans in 1848 to establish a small settlement in Denton County. The community, beset by hardships, ultimately scapegoated Gouhenant and accused him of being a French agent deliberately sent to lead the group to destruction into the wilds, and for this "treason" they shaved his head and beard and expelled him from the colony (which collapsed shortly thereafter). Gouhenant then journeyed to Fort Worth to teach the federal soldiers French and art, and next to Dallas where he founded the town's first arts establishment in the 1850s. He set up shop as a daguerreotypist and photographed the town's early residents. His Arts Saloon was the scene of many exhibitions and dances but ultimately became the high stake in a nasty battle among Dallas's leading citizens, setting legal precedent for Texas homestead law. Gouhenant's death in a freak railroad accident left behind mysterious claims that contribute one last chapter to this amazing man's story.

**Texas Toys and Games** Francis Edward Abernethy,1997 Folk toys are made with available materials by amateurs in the tradition of the area's culture. Folk games are the traditional games passed along in the playground. This delightful illustrated volume combines how-to descriptions and personal reminiscences contributed by people across the state of Texas. Paper edition (unseen), \$14.95. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

*Tales of Texas Cooking* Frances Brannen Vick,2015-12-15 According to Renaissance woman and Pepper Lady Jean Andrews, although food is eaten as a response to hunger, it is much more than filling one's stomach. It also provides emotional fulfillment. This is borne out by the joy many of us feel as a family when we get in the kitchen and cook together and then share in our labors at the dinner table. Food is comfort, yet it is also political and contested because we often are what we eat--meaning what is available and familiar and allowed. Texas is fortunate in having a bountiful supply of ethnic groups influencing its foodways, and Texas food is the perfect metaphor for the blending of diverse cultures and native resources. Food is a symbol of our success and our communion, and whenever possible, Texans tend to do food in a big way. This latest publication from the Texas Folklore Society contains stories and more than 120 recipes, from long ago and just yesterday, organized by the 10 vegetation regions of the state. Herein you'll find Senator Kay Bailey Hutchinson's Family Cake, memories of beef jerky and sassafras tea from John Erickson of Hank the Cowdog fame, Sam Houston's barbecue sauce, and stories and recipes from Roy Bedichek, Bob Compton, J. Frank Dobie, Bob Flynn, Jean Flynn, Leon Hale, Elmer Kelton, Gary Lavergne, James Ward Lee, Jane Monday, Joyce Roach, Ellen Temple, Walter Prescott Webb, and Jane Roberts Wood. There is something for the cook as well as for the Texan with a raft of takeaway menus on their refrigerator.

Hope for Justice and Power Kathleen Staudt,2020-03-15 Texas-based affiliates in the Industrial Areas Foundation (IAF)—built on ideas, principles, and actions from the late Saul Alinsky—offer a strong, mature organizing model compared with other community organizations in the state and the United States as a whole. IAF affiliates' members consist of institutions, most of them faith-based congregations and synagogues. Local volunteer leaders in those institutions work together in relationships of trust that draw strength, unity, and purpose from IAF principles and the social-justice precepts of their different faiths. In *Hope for Justice and Power*, Kathleen Staudt examines the twenty-first-century activities of the Texas IAF in multiple cities and towns around the state, drawing on forty years of academic teaching and on twenty years of active leadership experiences in the IAF. She identifies major contradictions, tensions, and their resolutions in IAF organizing related to centralism versus local control, reformist versus radical goals, stable revenue generation, greater gender balance in leadership, and evolving IAF principles. The political context in modern Texas is a challenging one compared to the Texas IAF founding period in the last quarter of the twentieth century, yet local IAF volunteer leaders achieve their goals with a strong political base in divergent urban regions around the state. With declining religious affiliation in U.S. society, the Texas IAF has begun to recruit members from broad-based institutions, such as schools and health clinics. The hope and winnable goals that sustain IAF organizing show the importance of organized power, trained volunteer leaders, and relationships with public officials in between elections. With cross-class alliances, IAF affiliates work to foster equitable change toward a more just society. To analyze the Texas IAF, Staudt draws on participant observation in El Paso, statewide meetings and training, on interviews, and on archival documents and media coverage. This book will appeal to those interested in community-based organizing and leadership, Mexican American and women's politics, civic-capacity building in education, political socialization, and both Texas and urban politics.

**Cowboys, Cops, Killers, and Ghosts** Kenneth L. Untiedt,2013-12-15 This Publication of the Texas Folklore Society has something for everyone. The first section features a good bit of occupational lore, including articles on cowboys—both legendary ones and the relatively unknown men who worked their trade day by day wherever they could. You'll also find a unique, personal look at a famous outlaw and learn about a teacher's passion for encouraging her students to discover their own family culture, as well as unusual weddings, somewhat questionable ways to fish, and one woman's love affair with a bull. The backbone of the PTFS series has always been miscellanies—diverse examinations of the many types of lore found throughout Texas and the Southwest. These books offer a glimpse of what goes on at our annual meetings, as the best of the papers presented are frequently selected for our publications. Of course, the presentations are only a part of what the Society does at the meetings, but reading these publications offers insight into our members' interests in everything from bikers and pioneers of Tejana music to serial killers and simple folk from small-town Texas. These works also suggest the importance of the "telling of the tale," with an emphasis on oral tradition, as well as some of the customs we share. All of these things together—the focus on tradition at our meetings, the fellowship among members, and the diversity of our research—are what sustain the Texas Folklore Society.

"Unt Comes it Now!" Herman Schnitzel,1928

*Counterstory* Aja Martinez,2020-06-19 Makes a case for counterstory as methodology in rhetoric and writing studies through the framework of critical race theory.

*The Student's Own Speaker* Paul Reeves,1883

**Railway Conductors' Monthly** ,1886

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