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The Grand Lodge of Texas, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons is the largest of several governing bodies of Freemasonry in the State of Texas, being solely of the Ancients' tradition and descending from the

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Ancient Grand Lodge of England, founded in 1751. According to historian James D. Carter, it was founded as "The Grand Lodge of the Republic of Texas, A.F. & A.M." on 16 April 1838. However, its first Grand Master and other grand officers were installed by Sam Houston on 11 May

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Austin, a member of

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111 at Ste.

Genevieve, Missouri,

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sought to establish
Freemasonry in
Texas. Freemasonry
was well established
among the educated
classes of Mexican
society. It had been
introduced among the
aristocracy loyal to
the House of
Bourbon, and the
conservatives had
total control over the
Order.

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prosper; by 1860

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Differences in religion,
government, and
economy, difficulties
in transportation and
communication, and a

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spirit of localism and individualism existed from north to south from east to west in varying degrees, but the basic principles of Freemasonry were identical in the approximately one hundred colonial lodges established by 1775, not excepting the colonial governments, had so

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Many leaders of the people in thought or in action from the local community level, as were contained in the ranks ...

A Page about Freemasonry: Masonry in US History — through 1846

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Finally, the author
shows how

Freemasonry
influenced both sides
of the War for Texan
Independence, and
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was a driving force in
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Texas Constitution,
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Founding of Masonry
in Texas & Holland
Lodge On March 1,

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1835, five Master Masons met “in a little grove of peach or laurel” at the town of Brazoria, “near a place known as General John Austin’s,” and resolved to petition Grand Master John H. Holland of the Grand Lodge of Louisiana asking for a dispensation to form a

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Lodge in Texas.

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**Texas Masonic
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shows how

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from its inception,
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Texas Constitution,
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allowing the USA to
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This book explores how the diverse and fiercely independent peoples of Texas and New Mexico came to think of themselves as members of one particular national community or another in the years leading up to the Mexican-American War.

Hispanics, Native

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Americans, and Anglo

Americans made

agonizing and crucial

identity decisions

against the backdrop

of two structural

transformations taking

place in the region

during the first half of

the 19th century and

often pulling in

opposite directions.

What Is Their Secret

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And What Are They Hiding? Step inside the secret world of the Masons and discover: How such pivotal American documents as the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights reflect Masonic principles and influence. How Freemasons became the world's oldest and

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Largest fraternal organization. If Freemasons rule the world--or want to.

Why Masonic symbolism appears on American currency. Why the opposition groups, from conspiracists to the Catholic Church, fear Freemasons. Why Texas has been called "the Masonic

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Republic." How to recognize Masonic rings, pins, and other symbols. From George Washington to Dan Brown's The Da Vinci Code, the Freemasons have influenced the United States in many surprising ways. With nearly half the world's six million Freemasons--some

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twenty-five U.S. presidents and thirty-five Supreme Court justices among them--America has felt the group's impact more deeply and broadly than any other country. Using historical anecdotes and incisive analysis, this timely and insightful portrait separates the myths

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surrounding

Freemasonry from the facts, offering a

unique insider's view into what American

Freemasonry was, is, and will be tomorrow.

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Secret Society,
biographies of
presidents Theodore
Roosevelt and Grover
Cleveland, New York
mayor Fiorello
LaGuardia, Diamond
Jim Brady, and
others. He lives in
Manhattan.

Written in a narrative

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style, this comprehensive yet accessible survey of Texas history offers a balanced, scholarly presentation of all time periods and topics. From the beginning sections on geography and prehistoric people, to the concluding discussions on the start of the twenty-first

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Century, this text successfully considers each era equally in terms of space and emphasis.

1846

Although Mexico began its national life in the 1821 as one of the most liberal democracies in the world, it ended the century with an authoritarian regime.

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Examining this defining process, distinguished historians focus on the evolution of Mexican liberalism from the perspectives of politics, the military, the Church, and the economy. Based on extensive archival research, the chapters demonstrate that-despite widely

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held assumptions-
liberalism was not an
alien ideology
unsuited to Mexico's
traditional,
conservative, and
multiethnic society.

On the contrary,
liberalism in New
Spain arose from
Hispanic culture,
which drew upon a
shared European
tradition reaching

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back to ancient

Greece. This volume

provides the first

systematic exploration

of the evolution of

Mexican liberal

traditions in the

nineteenth century.

The chapters assess

the changes in liberal

ideology, the nature of

federalism, efforts to

create stability with a

liberal monarchy in

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the 1860s, the Church's accommodation to the new liberal order, the role of the army and of the civil militias, the liberal tax system, and attempts to modernize the economy in the latter part of the century. Taken together, these essays provide a nuanced and

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comprehensive
analysis of the
transformation of
liberalism in Mexico.

Contributions by:

Christon I. Archer,
William H. Beezley,
Marcello Carmagnani,
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H. Duncan, Aldo
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Hernández Chávez,
Sandra Kuntz Ficker,

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Andrés Reséndez,
Jaime E. Rodríguez
O., and José Antonio
Serrano Ortega

Influence To
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When the gun smoke
cleared, four men
were found dead at
the hardware store in
a rural East Texas
town. But this
December 1934
shootout was no
anomaly. San

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Augustine County had seen at least three others in the previous three years, and these murders in broad daylight were only the latest development in the decade-long rule of the criminal McClanahan-Burleson gang. Armed with handguns, Jim Crow regulations, and

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corrupt special
Ranger commissions
from infamous
governors “Ma” and
“Pa” Ferguson, the
gang racketeered and
bootlegged its way
into power in San
Augustine County,
where it took up
robbing and extorting
local black
sharecroppers as its
main activity. After the

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hardware store
shootings, white
community leaders,
formerly silenced by
fear of the gang's
retribution, finally
sought state
intervention. In 1935,
fresh-faced, newly
elected governor
James V. Allred made
good on his promise
to reform state law
enforcement agencies

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by sending a team of qualified Texas Rangers to San Augustine County to investigate reports of organized crime. In *East Texas Troubles*, historian Jody Edward Ginn tells of their year-and-a-half-long cleanup of the county, the inaugural effort in Governor Allred's transformation of the

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Texas Rangers into a professional law enforcement agency.

Besides foreshadowing the wholesale reform of state law enforcement, the Allred Rangers' investigative work in San Augustine marked a rare close collaboration between white law

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enforcement officers and black residents. Drawing on firsthand accounts and the sworn testimony of black and white residents in the resulting trials, Ginn examines the consequences of such cooperation in a region historically entrenched in racial segregation. In this

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story of a rural Texas community's resurrection, Ginn reveals a multifaceted history of the reform of the Texas Rangers and of an unexpected alliance between the legendary frontier lawmen and black residents of the Jim Crow South.

In Fighting Stock,

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Richard B. McCaslin illuminates numerous facets of Ford's life typically overshadowed by emphasis on his identity as Ranger and soldier in nineteenth-century Texas. In this third volume of the Texas Biography Series, published by TCU Press and The Center

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for Texas Studies,
McCaslin reveals
Ford as a man
spurred on by the
legacy of his nation-
building grandfathers
and his own strong
convictions and
energy to become a
force in shaping
Texas as a Southern
state before and after
the Civil War. Ford's
battles as a Ranger,

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and as a leader of Texas' military forces allied with the Confederacy, were only part of his legacy in Texas history. He was also a physician, lawyer, and the editor of several newspapers, and among his many roles in politics and civil service were multiple terms as a state

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Legislator and the
mayoralty of Austin
and Brownsville. Later
in life, he fought to
preserve Texas
history and wrote his
own extensive
memoirs. Known for
his courage and
toughness as a
military commander,
Ford was also a
talented strategist,
diplomat, and

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Community leader.

McCaslin's in-depth historical detail paints a full picture of this famous Texan, a fighter not only on the battlefield, but on the civic and political fields as well.

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