

Mier Expedition Diary

A Texan Prisoner's Account

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sent to the city of the
good with us, if the
better amongst them.

4th— All of our friends and companions
having arrived in the city, we
went to the view of this people a subject
of wonder and curiosity. There seems
something in, or about us that is calculated
to attract the eye, for we can pass through
the city, or enter no part of the city, but
we attract the gaze of every passer by, some
with a slight degree of contempt and

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Mier Expedition Diary Joseph D. McCutchan, 2014-03-01 Few episodes in Texas history have excited more popular interest than the Mier Expedition of 1842 Nineteen year old Joseph D McCutchan was among the 300 Texans who without the cover of the Lone Star flag launched their own disastrous invasion across the Rio Grande McCutchan s diary provides a vivid account of his experience the Texans quick dispatch by Mexican troops at the town of Mier the hardships of a forced march to Mexico City over twenty months of imprisonment and the journey back home after release Although there are other firsthand accounts of the Mier Expedition McCutchan was the only diarist who followed the Tampico route to Mexico City His account documents a different experience than that of the main body of prisoners who marched to the national capital by way of Monterrey Saltillo and Agua Nueva Among the last of the prisoners to be freed McCutchan covers in his journal the whole period of confinement from December 26 1842 to the final release on September 16 1844 The McCutchan diary is set apart from other Mier accounts not only by the new information it provides but also by Joseph Milton Nance s superb editing Nance is an acknowledged authority on the hostilities between Texas and Mexico during the era of the Texas Republic He has transcribed edited and annotated the diary with characteristic scholarship and painstaking attention to detail Mier Expedition Diary Joseph D. McCutchan, 1978 *Mier Expedition Diary* Joseph D. McCutchan, 1978 *Soldiers of Misfortune* Sam W. Haynes, 2010-07-22 This historical study offers a new understanding of the human cost of the Republic of Texas s vainglorious attempt to attack Mexico Western Historical Quarterly The Somervell and Mier Expeditions of 1842 culminating in the famous black bean episode in which Texas prisoners drew white or black beans to determine who would be executed by their Mexican captors still capture the public imagination in Texas But were the Texans really martyrs in a glorious cause or undisciplined soldiers defying their own government How did the Mier Expedition affect the border disputes between the Texas Republic and Mexico What role did Texas President Sam Houston play In *Soldiers of Misfortune* Sam W Haynes addresses this and other important historical questions Expertly researched yet accessible and engaging Haynes s narrative includes many dramatic excerpts from the diaries and letters of expedition participants Cult of Glory Doug J. Swanson, 2021-06-08 Swanson has done a crucial public service by exposing the barbarous side of the Rangers The New York Times Book Review A twenty first century reckoning with the legendary Texas Rangers that does justice to their heroic moments while also documenting atrocities brutality oppression and corruption The Texas Rangers came to life in 1823 when Texas was still part of Mexico Nearly 200 years later the Rangers are still going one of the most famous of all law enforcement agencies In *Cult of Glory* Doug J Swanson has written a sweeping account of the Rangers that chronicles their epic daring escapades while showing how the white and propertied power structures of Texas used them as enforcers protectors and officially sanctioned killers *Cult of Glory* begins with the Rangers emergence as conquerors of the wild and violent Texas frontier They fought the fierce Comanches chased outlaws and served in the U S Army during the Mexican War

As Texas developed the Rangers were called upon to catch rustlers tame oil boomtowns and patrol the perilous Texas Mexico border In the 1930s they began their transformation into a professionally trained police force Countless movies television shows and pulp novels have celebrated the Rangers as Wild West supermen In many cases they deserve their plaudits But often the truth has been obliterated Swanson demonstrates how the Rangers and their supporters have operated a propaganda machine that turned agency disasters and misdeeds into fables of triumph transformed murderous rampages including the killing of scores of Mexican civilians into valorous feats and elevated scoundrels to sainthood Cult of Glory sets the record straight Beginning with the Texas Indian wars Cult of Glory embraces the great majestic arc of Lone Star history It tells of border battles range disputes gunslingers massacres slavery political intrigue race riots labor strife and the dangerous lure of celebrity And it reveals how legends of the American West the real and the false are truly made *The Ranger Ideal Volume 1* Darren L. Ivey, 2017-10-15 Established in Waco in 1968 the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame and Museum honors the iconic Texas Rangers a service which has existed in one form or another since 1823 They have become legendary symbols of Texas and the American West Thirty one Rangers with lives spanning more than two centuries have been enshrined in the Hall of Fame In *The Ranger Ideal Volume 1* Texas Rangers in the Hall of Fame 1823 1861 Darren L Ivey presents capsule biographies of the seven inductees who served Texas before the Civil War He begins with Stephen F Austin the Father of Texas who laid the foundations of the Ranger service and then covers John C Hays Ben McCulloch Samuel H Walker William A A Bigfoot Wallace John S Ford and Lawrence Sul Ross Using primary records and reliable secondary sources and rejecting apocryphal tales *The Ranger Ideal* presents the true stories of these intrepid men who fought to tame a land with gallantry grit and guns This Volume 1 is the first of a planned three volume series covering all of the Texas Rangers inducted in the Hall of Fame and Museum in Waco Texas

The Life of Samuel H. Walker David M. Sullivan, James Worsham, 2025-06-30 Samuel H Walker a carpenter turned soldier fought in the Seminole War Mier Expedition and Mexican American War where he died heroically leading a charge against Santa Ana s forces Samuel H Walker was an apprentice carpenter in Washington D C when the second Seminole War broke out in 1838 He enlisted in a Washington militia unit and went to Florida Upon the expiration of the unit s service he was employed in the construction of the railroad from Mobile to Pensacola Upon the completion of his labors he removed to Texas where he joined the ill fated Mier Expedition in 1842 being subsequently imprisoned by the Mexican authorities for two years during which time he developed an intense hatred for his captors Upon his release he returned to Texas and joined the Texas Rangers When war broke between the United States and Mexico in 1846 Walker joined the 1st Regiment of Texas Mounted Rifle Volunteers before at the request of General Zachary Taylor forming his own company of scouts He subsequently returned to the Texas Mounted Rifles and was elected lieutenant colonel of the regiment His term of service with Texas finished he was commissioned as a captain in the U S Mounted Rifles and journeyed north to recruit his company During this time he met Samuel Colt His discussions with Colt resulted in the

Walker Colt pistol His company filled Walker returned to Mexico and the scene of battle There in 1847 Walker led a furious charge against the remnants of the Mexican dictator Santa Ana's army in which he was mortally wounded by a Mexican sniper Based upon archival materials including Walker's own letters he was a well educated man and wrote extremely descriptive accounts of his experiences this is the first in depth biography of Walker **The Boy Captive of the Texas Mier Expedition** Fanny Chambers Gooch Iglehart, 1909 Tale of John C C Hill's experiences as a thirteen year old boy with the Mier Expedition Taken down as told to Mrs Gooch Iglehart by Hill himself before his death she also completed research and includes a source bibliography **Unsettled Land** Sam W. Haynes, 2022-05-03 A bold new history of the origins and aftermath of the Texas Revolution revealing how Indians Mexicans and Americans battled for survival in one of the continent's most diverse regions The Texas Revolution has long been cast as an epic episode in the origins of the American West As the story goes larger than life figures like Sam Houston David Crockett and William Barret Travis fought to free Texas from repressive Mexican rule In *Unsettled Land* historian Sam Haynes reveals the reality beneath this powerful creation myth He shows how the lives of ordinary people white Americans Mexicans Native Americans and those of African descent were upended by extraordinary events over twenty five years After the battle of San Jacinto racial lines snapped taut as a new nation the Lone Star republic sought to expel Indians marginalize Mexicans and tighten its grip on the enslaved This is a revelatory and essential new narrative of a major turning point in the history of North America **Rogue Soldiers** Ken Lizzio, 2022-03-01 Among the greatest of tragedies of the American frontier the Donner Party the Alamo Wounded Knee a little known but no less tragic event was the Texas Mier Expedition Originally part of a 1 200 man invasion to retaliate against Mexican incursions on Texas soil in 1842 the Expedition unfolded when several hundred fighters stubbornly defied President Sam Houston's orders to disband and return home at once Fiercely independent and recently reorganized under new leadership this motley mix of Texas volunteers and militia turned south and proceeded to invade Mexico determined to avenge past humiliations at the hands of Mexican dictator Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna Once in Mexico they engaged the enemy in a dramatic day long battle when they were suddenly tricked into surrendering and marched 1 300 miles to Perote prison It was a march of attrition during which many Texans were executed or died from exposure disease or starvation Once in Perote they were forced to sleep on stone floors in chains and put to hard labor Of the original three hundred and eight members of the rogue expedition who survived only half left the prison alive After two years in captivity the prisoners were finally released only to be ignored and forgotten by their own countrymen upon their return home Drawing from over a dozen first hand accounts author Ken Lizzie extracts this exciting narrative recounting the pathos of these fighting men from the blood soaked Battlefields of Mier and the subsequent surrender to their harrowing 1 300 mile forced march to Perote Prison *And So to Bed* Patricia Pate Havlice, 1987 This book updates and expands on the bibliographies published by William Matthews *American Diaries* 1959 *British Diaries* 1950 and *Canadian Diaries and Autobiographies* 1950 His cutoff date for

American works was 1861 and for British ones 1942 Havlice annotates diaries by more than 2 500 people published in books and periodicals

Basic Texas Books John Holmes Jenkins,1988 Anyone interested in Texas history will find Jenkins s bibliography indispensable After fourteen years of research into the more than 100 000 books published on Texas since Cabeza de Vaca s Relaci n of 1542 Jenkins formerly an Austin rare book dealer author and bibliophile selected 224 books that he considered essential for any Texas library The entry on each book provides a substantial critical essay and full bibliographical details on every printing and issue An additional 1 017 books are discussed and appraised and an annotated guide to 217 Texas bibliographies is included This revised edition now available at a new low price includes more than 100 changes and additions to the 1983 edition I cannot imagine a book collector or any Texas scholar without a copy of Basic Texas Books Dorman H Winfrey former director Texas State Library

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Manifest Destiny David S. Heidler,Jeanne T. Heidler,2003-08-30 From Colonial times through the 19th century European Americans advanced toward the west This book explains the origins of territorial expansion and traces the course of Manifest Destiny to its culminating moment the conquest of Mexico and the acquisition of the western territories It also weighs major historical interpretations that have evolved over the years from those praising expansionism to those condemning it as imperialistic and racist A mixture of essays biographical portraits primary documents a timeline and an annotated bibliography gives students and researchers everything they need to begin their examination of this prominent and oft disputed concept in American history Manifest Destiny opens with an overview that traces the causes and consequences of American expansionism Six subsequent chapters cover topics varying from Andrew Jackson s invasion of Spanish Florida and Indian removal to the settlement of Texas and the Oregon Question Biographical portraits of Stephen Austin James K Polk Osceola Santa Ana John O Sullivan the coiner of the phrase Manifest Destiny and others provide personal glimpses of some of the era s major players Primary documents such as the Oregon Treaty of 1846 the Indian Removal Act of 1830 and the Polk s declaration of war against Mexico enable students to see actual historical evidence from the time period A chronology a glossary and an index make this the most well rounded and recent reference source on the topic

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In Mexican Prisons Eduard Harkort,1986 Popular history has not venerated Eduard Harkort as a hero of either Santa Anna s 1832 uprising in Mexico or the Texas Revolution against the revolutionary turned dictator The journal of Harkort a middle class German mining engineer recorded during his two years of fighting and imprisonment in Mexico reveals the activities and feelings of a brave and

multitalented man who withdrew from nineteenth century corporate life and ultimately found himself in battle before a firing squad and in prison **The Confederates of Chappell Hill, Texas** Stephen Chicoine, 2005 Texas was the South's frontier in the antebellum period. The vast new state represented the hope and future of many Southern cotton planters. As a result, Texas changed tremendously during the 1850s as increasing numbers of Southern planters moved westward to settle. Planters brought with them large numbers of slaves to plant, cultivate, and pick the valuable cash crop. By 1860, slaves made up 30 percent of the total Texas population. No state in the South grew nearly as fast as Texas during this decade, and as the booming economy for cotton led to economic development, the state became increasingly embroiled in the national debate about whether slavery should exist within a democratic republic dedicated to the freedom and independence of man. This work is centered on the role played by the town of Chappell Hill during this portion of Texas history. It offers details about the area's pre-war prosperity as a center of wealth, influence, and aristocracy and describes the angry fervor of the period leading up to the war. Men of this small town played a role in many of the major campaigns and battles of the war, and their motivations for enlisting and their tales of duty are included here. Through excerpts from their correspondence and journals, the book emphasizes personal experiences of the soldiers. Post-war adventures are also offered as the author explores Texas resistance to Federal occupation, the town's yellow fever epidemic, and a period of reconciliation as aging veterans gather at Blue Gray reunions to reunite the nation.

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