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this narrative history describes the events preceding and the prosecution of the texas revolution and the u s mexican war it begins with the introduction of the empresario system in mexico in 1823 a system of land distribution to american farmers and ranchers in an attempt to strengthen the postwar economy following mexico s independence from spain once welcomed as fellow countrymen the new settlers homesteading on land destined to be called texas were viewed as enemies when in 1835 they revolted against the government s harsh centralist rulings winning independence from mexico and recognition from the united states as the independent republic of texas only intensified the mexican refusal to accept their loss of texas as legitimate the final straw for both sides came when texas was granted u s statehood and 11 american soldiers were ambushed and murdered as a result congress declared war on mexico a bloody conflict that resulted in the u s gain of 525 000 square miles

not long after mexico won its independence from spain in 1821 hundreds of hardy frontiersmen from the united states settled in texas after the mexican government made them an attractive offer fertile land and protection by a fair and stable government was promised to anyone willing to establish a homestead in texas and soon more than 25 000 colonists from the united states were in texas forging a new life alongside their native born mexican neighbors by 1830 however pres antonio López de santa anna had assumed dictatorial power in mexico his policies and those of the new centralist government were enacted to terrify the american colonists texians and mexicans tejanos who were seeking protection of the rights originally promised to them by the mexican government what resulted was the texas revolution the bloody battle for the alamo and the battle of san jacinto effectively ending mexican control of the province and giving rise to the republic of texas unlike many of its predecessors in the study of the texas revolution this detailed and candid history provides a focused study of the lesser known frontiersmen and their mexican allies along with the women and children they protected rich in first person anecdotes recounting the years leading up to the fight for the alamo the days spent within its walls and its aftermath this well informed chronicle pays long due attention to the often overlooked contributions by tejanos as well as the thirty two volunteers from gonzales who determinedly sought to defend their rights enhanced by maps and illustrations devotedly handcrafted into leather by the author this volume stands out as a unique examination of the joint struggle of the mexicans and americans who sought to overthrow santa anna s

tyranny in the 1830s

when texian leaders began making plans for texas to become a country they gathered in a place known as washington on the brazos on march 2 1836 they issued the texas declaration of independence it stated that texas was no longer a part of mexico find out more in the texas revolution a title in the building our nation series building our nation is a series of av2 media enhanced books a unique book code printed on page 2 unlocks multimedia content these books come alive with video audio weblinks slideshows activities hands on experiments and much more

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the texas revolution was a defining moment not only for texas but also for the united states readers will learn about the events that led up to the war for independence from mexico as well as the far reaching effects of the war biographical sidebars highlight key figures and timelines compare what was happening in the united states to the dramatic events of the texas revolution

discusses the rising tensions between american colonists in mexican texas and the mexican president santa anna that led to the texas revolution which led to the creation of the

independent republic of texas in 1836

what part of the united states has been under the rule of six different countries the answer given the title of this book is obvious and perhaps that's why few places in america have citizens with such an inflamed pride for their homeland as john steinbeck famously wrote in travels with charley in search of america texas is a state of mind but i think it is more than that it is a mystique closely approximating a religion for all its enormous range of space climate and physical appearance and for all the internal squabbles contentions and strivings texas has a tight cohesiveness perhaps stronger than any other section of america it's not uncommon for the average texan to feel great pride for the mere fact of being a texan and even if also a proud american he/she can even play with the notion that the lone star state can and perhaps should be a big nation itself to say that something is the size of texas expresses grandeur and impressiveness and its inhabitants have certainly displayed enough industriousness to make this part of north america one of the states that contribute most to the country's gross domestic product when various revolutions mostly forced the europeans out of the continent texas ceased to belong to spain and france to become a part of the mexican empire later it was an independent country and currently one of the 50 states of the united states during a short period rebellious texas again separated from the us to join the confederate states of america with other secessionist states of course the most important war of all for texas came in the early 19th century and the common story heard in america is about rebellion against intolerance oppression and mexican cruelty the battle of the alamo in particular surrounded by legend and testimonies of heroism is a textbook example of the fight for freedom comparable to the jewish defenders during the roman siege at masada the words martyrs and mexican tyranny are almost always present in the recounts and remember the alamo is both a slogan of self glorification and martyrdom that remains one of the most famous phrases in america naturally this typical account is portrayed through rose colored glasses as in every story everything depends on which side readers are positioned and whose histories they're reading the texas revolution certainly pursued freedom but not for the tired poor and huddled masses yearning to breathe free the homeless or the wretched refuse of alien shores it was rather the freedom to suck in land from a weak country and to preserve slavery in the cotton fields added to enthusiasm for cheap land and inexhaustible natural resources texians did not live under a tyranny and the settlers were not enslaved by anyone on the contrary they had been given cheap or free

land and every assistance to settle nor was the mexican army the evil force whose sole purpose was in the words of the time to enforce barbarism and despotism of the hispanic american hybrid race and the black race against civilization pacheco 1997 as arnoldo de león noted the texans never experienced oppression like that of the others who have risen in rebellion the mexican government was thousands of miles away unable to pay attention to what was transpiring in texas texan settlers most of them peaceful and hard working families did what any human group in search of better opportunities would have done at the sight of uninhabited and unsupervised territories enter settle in them work and defend what they achieved for its part mexico reacted as any country would if foreign armed rebels invaded its territory expel them or appease them however during the texas revolution and to date the memory of that rebellion is often romanticized the war for independence that took place was the prelude to a more extensive destructive and bloody one

the texas revolution is remembered chiefly for the 13 day siege of the alamo this book describes the war and the preceding years that were marked by resentments and minor confrontations

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in 1833 american and tejano colonists wanted independence from the mexican government through a bloody texas revolution the independent republic of texas was born readers will be enthralled as they make their way through this exciting and compelling book that uses vivid images intriguing facts and sidebars in conjunction with easy to read text and an accessible glossary and index to enlighten readers about such things as the law of april 6 1830 the battle of gonzalez siege of bexar the consultation and the alamo along with these highlights of the texas revolution this book also includes features on santa anna stephen austin and sam houston to give children a well rounded introduction to texas history this 6 pack includes six copies of this title and a lesson plan

when various revolutions mostly forced the europeans out of the continent texas ceased to belong to spain and france to become a part of the mexican empire later it was an independent country and currently one of the 50 states of the united states during a short period rebellious texas again separated from the u s to join the confederate states of america with other secessionist states of course the most important war of all for texas came in the early 19th century and the common story heard in america is about rebellion against intolerance oppression and mexican cruelty the battle of the alamo in particular surrounded by legend and testimonies of heroism is a textbook example of the fight for freedom comparable to the jewish defenders during the roman siege at masada the words martyrs and mexican tyranny are almost always present in the recounts and remember the alamo is both a slogan of self glorification and martyrdom that remains one of the most famous phrases in america naturally this typical account is portrayed through rose colored glasses as in every story everything depends on which side readers are positioned and whose histories they're reading the texas revolution certainly pursued freedom but not for the tired poor and huddled masses yearning to breathe free the homeless or the wretched refuse of alien shores it was rather the freedom to suck in land from a weak country and to preserve slavery in the cotton fields added to enthusiasm for cheap land and inexhaustible natural resources the policy of manifest destiny increased tensions with mexico in the 1840s mexico's northern half formed the western border of the territory bought in the louisiana

purchase naturally notions of the united states expanding to the pacific ocean alarmed mexico which held what is today the west coast of the united states however mexico first came to regard american expansion as a serious problem with the immigration of americans into its northeastern territory these americans declared independence from mexico and created a nation in the mexican province of texas after winning independence in 1836 texas became an independent republic texas formally asked to be annexed by the united states in 1845 this annexation angered the mexican government which still considered texas to be part of its territory mexico had previously warned that the annexation of texas would cause mexico to declare war on the united states when the annexation bill was passed by congress it included an additional provocation to mexico it claimed that the southern border of texas was the rio grande the actual territory controlled by the republic of texas did not extend nearly to the rio grande and this border would represent a further loss of territory to the united states when a mexican patrol attacked american cavalry in the disputed area north of the rio grande president polk went to congress for a declaration of war the declaration passed on may 13 1846 the war against mexico was unpopular with the opposition whig party especially in the north opponents of the war denounced it as a war of aggression and denied that there had been a valid reason for war small american military units were quickly able to occupy key points in california including san francisco and los angeles although california was sparsely populated some mexican inhabitants formed an effective resistance which was eventually put down in 1847 by american reinforcements subsequently a larger american army was sent to invade central mexico and managed to capture the mexican capital mexico city on september 13 1847 although a large mexican army was still fighting american forces in northeast mexico and texas news of the capital falling caused it to retreat to try to retake the capital after the defeat of the last mexican army major hostilities ended

the first complete history of the nineteenth century revolt drawing on original texan and mexican sources and on site inspections of almost every battlefield hardly were the last shots fired at the alamo before the texas revolution entered the realm of myth and controversy french visitor frederic gaillardet called it a texian iliad in 1839 while american theodore sedgwick pronounced the war and its resulting legends almost burlesque in this highly readable history stephen l hardin discovers more than a little truth in both of those views drawing on many original texan and mexican sources and on site inspections of

almost every battlefield he offers the first complete military history of the revolution from the war's opening in the come and take it incident at gonzales to the capture of general santa anna at san jacinto hardin clearly describes the strategy and tactics of each side his research yields new knowledge of the actions of famous texan and mexican leaders as well as fascinating descriptions of battle and camp life from the ordinary soldier's point of view this award winning book belongs on the bookshelf of everyone interested in texas or military history winner t r fahrenbach book award texas historical commission summerfield g roberts award sons of the republic of texas honorable mention certificate of commendation american association for state and local history in texian iliad you smell the smoke of battle texas monthly hardin has succeeded admirably in writing a balanced military history of the revolution making an important contribution to the extensive body of work on the struggle that eventually led to texas becoming part of the united states austin american statesman i look forward to consulting this book for the rest of my career david j weber robert and nancy dedman professor of history southern methodist university

author edward l miller has delved into previously unused or overlooked papers housed in new orleans to reconstruct a chain of events that set the crescent city in many ways at the center of the texian fight for independence not only did new orleans business interests send money and men to texas in exchange for promises of land but they also provided newspaper coverage that set the scene for later american annexation of the young republic book jacket

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remember the alamo is a phrase that is woven into the american consciousness but what do most people really remember about the alamo much of the true story has been shrouded in myth for over 150 years this comprehensive encyclopedia provides thorough coverage for people places events and issues spanning the pre revolution period and settlement of texas by americans to the forming of the republic in 1836 when appropriate a mini chronology supplements the entry placing the discussion in context a day by day account details the thirteen day famous siege entries cover major players such as santa anna jim bowie and david crockett and provide biographies from obscure sources in some cases of every alamo defender killed in the battle american and mexican resources have been used to assure a well rounded picture of often misunderstood events maps and an extensive bibliography complement the text

the battle of the alamo is one of the most compelling stories from american history students of the battle often wonder why william b travis and his small garrison were left alone to meet their fate at the hands of general santa anna author richard b winders the historian and curator at the alamo examines events that led to this epic struggle and concludes that in fighting among the revolutionary leadership doomed the alamo garrison the texan victories of 1835 created discord among rebel leaders as various factions strove to direct the revolution to meet their own specific goals that bickering resulted in an almost total breakdown of texan military forces as individual commands were swept into the political battle the democratic fervor of the 1830s worked against building a cohesive texan army and was largely responsible for the twin tragedies of the alamo and goliad informative and provocative sacrificed at the alamo will appeal to general readers as well as students of the classic battle and its important place in texas history

an interpretative study of the texas revolution of 1835 36

the first comprehensive history and analysis of the siege of b  xar in early nineteenth century texas while the battles of 1836 the alamo goliad and san jacinto are well known

moments in the Texas revolution the battle for Béxar in the fall of 1835 is often overlooked yet this lengthy siege which culminated in a Texan victory in December 1835 set the stage for those famous events and for the later revolutionary careers of Sam Houston James Bowie and James W Fannin drawing on extensive research and on site study around San Antonio Alwyn Barr completely maps the ebbs and flows of the Béxar campaign for the first time he studies the composition of the two armies and finds that they were well matched in numbers and fighting experience revising a common belief that the Texans defeated a force four times larger he analyzes the tactics of various officers revealing how ambition and revolutionary politics sometimes influenced the Texas army as much as military strategy and he sheds new light on the roles of the Texan and Mexican commanders Stephen F Austin and Martín Perfecto de Cos as this excellent military history makes clear to the famous rallying cry remember the Alamo remember Goliad should be added and don't forget San Antonio will most likely remain for some time the standard work on this battle outstanding scholarship and research are reflected in the book including on site study of the locale this is an important military history and as such it should be in all Texana collections review of Texas books this is a significant contribution to the study of Texas history Texans in revolt will be the standard work on this campaign Ralph A Wooster associate vice president and regents professor Lamar University

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