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Karankaway Country Roy Bedichek, 2010-06-28 Roy Bedichek spent most of his life working in the educational field in Texas but his main interest was always the great outdoors His first book *Adventures with a Texas Naturalist* was published when he was almost seventy and his second *Karankaway Country* appeared three years later Both were the result of a lifetime of exploring a beloved land of searching observation of discussion debate wide reading and reflection Long out of print *Karankaway Country* is now available in a handsome second edition with a new Foreword by W W Newcomb Jr *Karankaway Country* focuses on the natural history of a strip of coastal prairie lying roughly between Corpus Christi and Galveston and once inhabited by the poorly known and much maligned Karankawa Indians It serves as home base for an exposition of Bedichek's philosophy providing a convenient local setting for richly tailored essays on wildlife soil human skin and a variety of other topics suggested by a wide ranging intellect Bedichek's philosophy if it can be reduced to a few words is essentially that humans must learn to live on peaceful and conciliatory terms with our natural environment **The Roy Bedichek**

Family Letters Roy Bedichek, Jane Gracy Bedichek, 1998 Roy Bedichek 1878 1959 author of *Adventures with a Texas Naturalist* loved both reading and writing letters His daughter in law Jane Gracy Bedichek offers a selection of the Bedichek family correspondences which highlight Roy's talent for eloquently describing the natural world and additionally his entire family's rather remarkable epistolary skills Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **Letters of Roy Bedichek** William A. Owens, 2009-07-01 Although Roy Bedichek published less than his more famous friends J Frank Dobie and Walter Prescott Webb he wrote voluminously and many say with more distinction than the others In addition to his four published books Bedichek produced a great number of letters through which he communicated his broad interests and deep learning to a wide variety of correspondents Prefaced by a biographical sketch this volume presents a collection of Bedichek letters that give us an insight into his literary and creative development from his earliest years through his career at the University of Texas and on into his later years They include letters to his closest associates J Frank Dobie and Walter Prescott Webb and to many old friends such as William A Owens John A Lomax and John Henry Faulk Also included is Bedichek's correspondence with other contemporaries not all old friends among them Texas Governor James Ferguson the recipient of some of Bedichek's most trenchant criticism Throughout this collection Bedichek's sparkling wit and profound learning are evident as he discusses his favorite subjects among them ecology education literature politics and history frequently related to Texas When Roy Bedichek gave his collection of letters to the Barker Collection in the University of Texas Library he designated William A Owens as the authorized editor of the letters with the restriction that none of them be published until seven years following his death which came in 1959 **Life on Matagorda Island** Wayne H. McAlister, 2004-07-01 From most people's point of view a barrier beach is a paradox appealing to visit but appalling to live on An enjoyable day's excursion requires shade dark glasses sunblock drinking water food and of course a shower afterward Take all those

amenities away and consider existing alone on the island fulltime even during hurricanes When Wayne and Martha McAlister moved to Matagorda Island a wildlife refuge off the central Texas coast they anticipated staying perhaps five years But sent to take up duties with the U S Fish and Wildlife Service Wayne McAlister fell under the island s spell the moment he stepped out of his aging house trailer and met his first Matagorda rattlesnake Seven years later the McAlisters were still observing the flora and fauna of Matagorda Except for the road and some occasional fence posts the island appears untouched by humans In *Life on Matagorda Island* Wayne McAlister shows what life was like amid such isolation McAlister revels in the ghostly twinkles of nights on the beach as luminescent comb jellies sea walnuts and glow worms light up every crest of wave He watches hungry whooping cranes snatch striped mullet trapped in tidal pools hunts for Hurter s spadefoots reclusive amphibians that surface during warm deluges and sinks to his knees in the sand flashlight in hand to catch a glimpse of a whip eel s sharp snout Not all observations are limited to the psammobionts the creatures of the sand McAlister recounts petting a fatbellied coyote pup and handing out kitchen scraps to wild turkeys Badgers make their home on Matagorda Island as do alligators raccoons and hundreds of varieties of insects including the aggravating salt marsh mosquito But McAlister doesn t merely observe he tells why and how Why oysters spit why pistol shrimp snap or how debris from offshore boats affects the beach environment He also relates the more sinister aspects of living on a barrier island such as finding himself ankledeep in quicksand But it s all in a day s work or play to the McAlisters as they balance their lifestyle with the will of the island and its nonhuman inhabitants We try to stay in the background enthralled observers McAlister writes We do not belong can never truly belong but we can coexist and commingle Close enough

Fifty Years of the Texas Observer Char Miller, 2012-08-31 For the past five decades the Texas Observer has been an essential voice in Texas culture and politics championing honest government civil rights labor and the environment while providing a platform for many of the state s most passionate and progressive voices Included are ninety one selections from Roy Bedichek Lou Dubose Ronnie Dugger Dagoberto Gilb Jim Hightower Molly Ivins Larry McMurtry Maury Maverick Jr Willie Morris Debbie Nathan and others To mark the Observer s fiftieth anniversary Char Miller has selected a cross section of the best work to appear in its pages Not only does the collection pay homage to an important alternative voice in Texas journalism it also serves as a progressive chronicle of a half century of life in the Lone Star State a state that has spawned three presidents in the last forty years If Texas is as some say a crucible for national politics then *Fifty Years of the Texas Observer* can be read as a casebook for issues that concern citizens in all fifty states Molly Ivins s foreword gives historical background for the Observer and sets the stage for the book

Texas Parks & Wildlife , 1999 **Progressive Country** Jason Mellard, 2013-10-01 Winner Coral Horton Tullis Memorial Prize Texas State Historical Association 2014 During the early 1970s the nation s turbulence was keenly reflected in Austin s kaleidoscopic cultural movements particularly in the city s progressive country music scene Capturing a pivotal chapter in American social history *Progressive Country* maps the conflicted iconography of the Texan

during the 70s and its impact on the cultural politics of subsequent decades This richly textured tour spans the notion of the cosmic cowboy the intellectual history of University of Texas folklore and historiography programs and the complicated political history of late twentieth century Texas Jason Mellard analyzes the complex relationship between Anglo Texan masculinity and regional and national identities drawing on cultural studies American studies and political science to trace the implications and representations of the multi faceted personas that shaped the face of powerful social justice movements From the death of Lyndon Johnson to Willie Nelson s picnics from the United Farm Workers marches on Austin to the spectacle of Texas Chic on the streets of New York City Texas mattered in these years not simply as a place but as a repository of longstanding American myths and symbols at a historic moment in which that mythology was being deeply contested Delivering a fresh take on the meaning and power of the Texan and its repercussions for American history this detail rich exploration reframes the implications of a populist moment that continues to inspire progressive change

Paddling the Guadalupe Wayne H. McAlister, 2008-05-27 For more than forty years Wayne H McAlister has canoed the Guadalupe River sometimes called the top recreational river in Texas In *Paddling the Guadalupe* he guides readers down this 400 mile river whose waters spring from the limestone of the Hill Country in Kerr County meander across the broad Coastal Plain and finally empty into the Gulf of Mexico at San Antonio Bay With the expertise of a life and career immersed in nature he introduces readers to the places people plants and animals large and small aquatic and terrestrial that depend on the Guadalupe for either their livelihoods or their existence With affection and humor and sometimes aggravation he wryly comments on the development and human activity along the river s course from the headwaters west of Kerrville to its mouth near Tivoli just east of Refugio For the traveler either on the river or along its course McAlister s knowledge of the grists sawmills dams bridges swimming holes and reservoirs bring the history of familiar towns Comfort Canyon Lake New Braunfels Seguin Gonzales Cuero and Victoria among them to life His love of the natural world which shares the river s bounty will inspire and enhance anyone s experience of the Guadalupe from the serious canoer to the family vacationer Photographs taken over many years provide an intimate perspective and sixteen maps help orient those interested in getting to know the river on a more personal basis To learn more about The Meadows Center for Water and the Environment sponsors of this book s series please click here **Spanish Expeditions into Texas, 1689-1768** William C.

Foster, 2010-01-01 Based on official Spanish expedition diaries a fascinating account of the daily routes taken and the Indigenous tribes terrain and wildlife encountered Mapping old trails has a romantic allure at least as great as the difficulty involved in doing it In this book William Foster produces the first highly accurate maps of the eleven Spanish expeditions from northeastern Mexico into what is now East Texas during the years 1689 to 1768 Foster draws upon the detailed diaries that each expedition kept of its route cross checking the journals among themselves and against previously unused eighteenth century Spanish maps modern detailed topographic maps aerial photographs and on site inspections From these

sources emerges a clear picture of where the Spanish explorers actually passed through Texas This information which corrects many previous misinterpretations will be widely valuable Old names of rivers and landforms will be of interest to geographers Anthropologists and archaeologists will find new information on encounters with some 139 named Indigenous tribes Botanists and zoologists will see changes in the distribution of flora and fauna with increasing European habitation and climatologists will learn more about the Little Ice Age along the Rio Grande Foster offers readers as accurate an estimate as could ever be hoped for for the eleven routes as whole The Journal of American History Foster does an excellent job sorting out his predecessors fallacious interpretations of the significance and location of certain routes Colonial Latin American Historical Review To have a single authoritative source of these early expeditions is enormously useful Foster s work is the most authoritative on the subject David J Weber Southern Methodist University Southwestern Literature and Culture in the English Classroom ,1971 *On the Wings of Cranes* Lowell M. Schake,James R. Walkinshaw,2008 To love whooping cranes sandhill cranes and Kirtland s warblers was easy for Larry Walkinshaw Saving them from extinction engulfed his life Journey into Walkinshaw s incredible life drama to discover how his adventures led him onto the pinnacle of ornithological attainment into that world of birding he so loved and mastered Join him in the global wilderness of marshlands deserts and tundra seeking nature s truths as birds literally hatched fluttered and died in his hands On the Wings of Cranes reveals how cranes and Walkinshaw became synonymous Recognized as The Father of International Studies of Gruiformes he led in the salvation of endangered whooping cranes greater sandhill cranes and Kirtland s warblers At times heartbreak entered his life but his perseverance held as he took calculated risks sacrificed and struggled to save endangered birds Beneath the mask of his deliberate and reserved personality resided a uniquely complicated genius who desired to serve both nature and humankind On the Wings of Cranes extends an invitation to respond to the powers of inspiration motivation and self discipline The theme of Walkinshaw s life is birding inspiration its message Soar with Walkinshaw from take off to landing on the wings of cranes **Legendary Texas Storytellers** Jim Gramon,2002-10-29 Storytelling is alive and well in Texas Let storyteller and biographer Jim Gramon give you a personal introduction to some of his legendary storytelling friends **The Southwest in Life and Literature** Charles Leland Sonnichsen,1962 A pageant in seven parts *Three Men in Texas* Ronnie Dugger,2010-06-28 This book is a tribute to an incomparable triumvirate One was a naturalist one a historian and one a chronicler but each of them was each of these The manly love between them a handsome thing in times and places blighted by great ugliness and banality shone from them into their friends and contemporaries and they shared themselves freely with those younger than they who went to them wishing to learn from them Most of this collection of writing by friends of Roy Bedichek Walter Prescott Webb and J Frank Dobie originally appeared in special editions of the Texas Observer devoted to each of the three men Some pieces were however written expressly for this volume **Maps and Water** Hugh Chester Mitchell,1956 **Texas Game and Fish** ,1974 **Arizona and the West** ,1974 **Adventures with a Texas Humanist**

James Ward Lee, 2004 The author discusses the writers and trends in Texas literature beginning with early twentieth century writer J Frank Dobie and Larry McMurtry during the 1960s and places writers politicians and cultural leaders in the context of each age *The Natural History of Texas* Brian R. Chapman, Eric G. Bolen, 2018-04-12 From two veteran ecologists comes a new and sweeping exploration of the natural history of Texas in all its biological diversity and geological variation Few states if any can match Texas for its myriad species past and present and its many distinctive landscapes from prairie grasslands and hardwood forests to coastal lagoons and desert mountains Beginning with the stories of how biologists and naturalists have over time defined the ecological areas of this very big state the authors visit each of the eleven regions including the Texas coast They describe the dominant flora and fauna of each explain the defining geologic features and highlight each region s unique characteristics such as carnivorous plants in the Piney Woods and returning black bears in the Trans Pecos Throughout the authors remain especially conscious of the conservation and management issues affecting the natural resources of each region revealing their deep affection for and knowledge about the state Bolstered by a glossary further reading suggestions a description of state symbols and an appendix of scientific names this is an educational and essential volume for all Texans Ecoregions Piney Woods Post Oak Savanna Blackland Prairies Cross Timbers and Prairies Rolling Plains Edwards Plateau High Plains Trans Pecos South Texas Brushland Coastal Prairies Texas Gulf Coast

Literary Austin Don Graham, 2007 Don Graham brings together the history color and character of Texas s capital city since 1839 when it was selected on the advice of Mirabeau B Lamar as the site for a new capital of the then Republic of Texas Essays fiction and poetry reveal the variety of literary responses to Austin through the decades and are organized in a roughly chronological fashion to reveal the themes places and personalities that have defined the life of the city Austin was always about three things natural beauty government and education and thus many of the pieces in this volume dwell upon one and sometimes all of these themes Besides O Henry the other most important figures in the city s history were J Frank Dobie Roy Bedichek and Walter P Webb folklorist naturalist historian During their heyday from the 1930s through the early 1960s they were the face of literary culture in the city They remain a source of interest pride and sometimes controversy Austin is a well known haven of liberal political activism represented by such well known figures as Lyndon B Johnson Ralph Yarborough Ann and David Richards Liz Carpenter Willie Morris John Henry Faulk and Molly Ivins The city is also a haven for literary writers many of whom appear in these pages Carolyn Osborn Rolando Hinojosa Smith Dagoberto Gilb Stephen Harrigan and Lawrence Wright to name a few Among the poets Thomas Whitbread Dave Oliphant David Wevill and Christopher Middleton have long been on the scene Certain sites recur the University Tower Barton Springs various watering holes of another kind so that for anybody who has ever spent time in Austin will experience twinges of nostalgia for vanished icons closed down venues long gone sites of pleasure brought to life once again in these pages

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