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Texas on the Table

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Brands and Their Companies

Celebrate the culinary bounty of the Lonestar State with this colorfully written, opinionated guide to Texas' regional specialties, gourmet shops, delicious events, one-of-a-kind restaurants, and much more. From Stubb's Barbecue in Austin to San Angelo's Talk O' Texas Crisp Okra Pickles, readers will discover all that's great to eat throughout the state, plus happenings such as the Mauriceville Crawfish Festival and New Braunfels' Wurstfest. Traditional recipes--Hill Country peach pie, for example--cooking hints, and Texas food lore round out this fabulous guide and souvenir.

Texas Monthly

Rangers and Pioneers of Texas

The Texas Hill Country wineries have roots as old as any around. Texas grapes grow in soils made from ancient sea deposits, similar to the grape-growing regions of Europe. Texas wine culture arrived in the 1600s with Spanish missionaries who settled and planted vineyards in El Paso del Norte. The 1800s brought German and Italian immigrant farmers to Texas; they considered wine a staple of everyday life. In what is now America's No. 5 wine-producing state,

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the Texas Hill Country was named by Wine Enthusiast magazine to its 2014 list of best international wine destinations. It may surprise some, but not the wine aficionados who have visited the Texas Hill Country's 50 or more wineries, that wine-and-culinary tourism is currently the Texas Hill Country's fastest growing sector. This book is your guide to the Texas Hill Country winery experience. It is time to sip and savor Texas for yourself.

The wines of Southwest U.S.A.

A Twentieth Century History of Southwest Texas

Grape Man of Texas

"A chronicle of Texas's emergence as a wine-producing region. Relates the stories of winegrowers, past and present, who have contributed to Texas wine culture"--Provided by publisher.

Review of U.S. Department of Agriculture Activities to Assist and Support the U.S. Winegrape and Wine Industry

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In their humorous, dire, joyous, and sorrowful accounts, Italian immigrants share the experiences of all ethnic groups.

A Texas Pioneer

"In the following pages the author has attempted to recite a part of what is as yet the unwritten history of the country. Many brave and heroic men have lived and died, and did their country glorius service upon the frontiers of Texas, whose names have as yet found no place in history The incidents of history herein contained have been gathered from sources most reliable, and he that peruses this volume may feel assured that he is not reading fiction, but facts which form part of the history of Texas"--Preface.

Top 10 Wines USA

Grape Man of Texas is the first biography of Thomas Volney Munson (1843-1913), the internationally known horticulturist who developed over 300 varieties of new grapes specifically for the American South and Southwest. He is perhaps best known for his work in fighting the phylloxera epidemic of the late nineteenth century, which nearly wiped out the world's vineyards. His solution-grafting vinifera onto certain resistant native rootstocks from Texas-earned him the Chevalier du Merite Agricole in the French Legion of Honor and numerous accolades. Munson belonged to and was honored by a number of viticultural and scientific

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associations and was considered a leader in the new scientific movement of the time for his cutting-edge work in breeding plant varieties, some of which are still important in modern viticulture and research.

Explorer's Guide Austin, San Antonio & the Texas Hill Country: A Great Destination (Explorer's Great Destinations)

Since 1973, TEXAS MONTHLY has chronicled life in contemporary Texas, reporting on vital issues such as politics, the environment, industry, and education. As a leisure guide, TEXAS MONTHLY continues to be the indispensable authority on the Texas scene, covering music, the arts, travel, restaurants, museums, and cultural events with its insightful recommendations.

The Publishers' Trade List Annual

“Texas, by God!” cried notorious killer John Wesley Hardin when he saw a Colt .45 pointed at him on a train in Florida. At the other end of the pistol stood Texas Ranger John B. Armstrong. Hardin’s arrest assured Armstrong a place in history, but his story is larger, fuller, and even more important—and until now it has never been told. Serving in the Rangers’ famed Frontier Battalion from 1875 to 1878, Armstrong rode with Captain L. H. McNelly in the capture of King Fisher, was called to Round Rock when Sam Bass was cornered, and helped patrol the region caught in the Taylor-Sutton Feud. His more lasting legacy, though, was as founder of the

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Armstrong Ranch, an operation that remains active and important to this day. From this family base he helped change ranching techniques and was an important sponsor for bringing the railroads to South Texas. In the 1890s he joined a special Ranger division that supplemented the force's efforts, especially in pursuit and apprehension of gunmen and cattle rustlers in the region. As Elmer Kelton notes in his afterword to this book, "Chuck Parsons' biography is a long-delayed and much-justified tribute to Armstrong's service to Texas." Parsons fills in the missing details of a Ranger and rancher's life, correcting some common misconceptions and adding to the record of a legendary group of lawmen and pioneers.

Mobil Travel Guide Texas

A Pictorial History of Texas, from the Earliest Visits of European Adventurers, to A.D. 1885

Wine & Spirits

The Vinifera Wine Growers Journal

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The Mobil Travel Guide star ratings are a 45-year-old consumer advocacy concept originally developed following the introduction of the interstate highway system. The goal of the Guide is not to identify and rate every property in the country, but to recommend only the best in each category, ones that we would send our customers to. We look at the stars from a consumer's point of view, rating lodgings and restaurants across North America from the perspective of the "average traveler." The Guides feature new enhanced descriptions for 2004. Listings include lodgings, restaurants, attractions, and events in established travel destinations, as well as cities and towns on the way to established travel destinations. Our new easy-to-use format makes the Guides even more indispensable to travelers. Each regional guide is organized alphabetically by state, with introductory information about the state followed by city listings in alphabetical order. For each city, the guide lists sites and attractions, lodgings, and then restaurants. One of the features that sets the Mobil Travel Guide apart from its competitors is its proprietary Mobil star rating system. Forty-five plus years of publishing experience and the oldest non-biased rating system in North America make the Mobil Travel Guide series a must-have for travelers wanting up-to-date ratings of hotels and restaurants.

The new encyclopedia of wine

The true-life tales of life as a Texas Ranger among the pioneers of Texas. A Ranger who lived through much of it and knew many others who were present for these historic times relates his and other Ranger's experiences fighting in the War of Independence with Mexico (Goliad, the Alamo, and other battles); the expeditions and battles against the Indians to prevent the

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massacre of homesteaders and the struggle against the bandits, desperados and rustlers to bring law and order to Texas.

Texas Wine Pioneers

The New Texas Cuisine

When you think Texas, you might think oil and cattle, but there's much more to this grand state. Did you know that in the southwest region, mountain ranges peak at more than 6,000 feet? And the southern edge is a haven for beach lovers who appreciate its hundreds of miles of sand along the Gulf Coast and on the barrier islands. In Big Bend National Park, you'll reach the southern boundary of the United States, where the Rio Grande flows through awe-inspiring canyons. In the capital of Austin, you can stroll the city's version of New Orleans's Bourbon Street on Old Pecan Street, which bustles with more than 60 restaurants, clubs and shops. A trip wouldn't be complete without a visit to Houston and its famous space center. The Regional Travel Planner: Texas covers all regions of the state: Central Dallas, Houston Area, Central Houston, Dallas/Forth Worth, Laredo, San Antonio Area/Central San Antonio, Abilene, Amarillo, Corpus Christi, Lubbock, Odessa, Midland, El Paso, McAllen, Waco, Austin, and Big Bend National Park. It also includes Side Trips to Hot Springs and Hot Springs National Park, AR; Little Rock, AR; New Orleans, LA; Carlsbad Caverns National Park, NM; Santa Fe, NM;

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White Sands National Monument, NM; and Oklahoma City, OK. The Mobil Travel Guide Regional Travel Planner series (17 titles) gives you a driver's-eye view of trips throughout the United States and Canada. Pick up essential facts, fun trivia, must-do events, and driving details in the introduction to each state or province, then flip through the book to find annually updated attractions, hotels, and restaurants that fit your itinerary and your budget. Organized alphabetically by state/province, or by city when applicable, the guides make it easy to find just what you need.

Grape Man of Texas

Filled with local history, down-to-earth tips, and offbeat observations, this guide will lead you to the region's favorite spots to stay, eat, drink, and celebrate. Central Texas is an unpretentious, free-spirited region filled with treasured taquerias, hallowed music venues, juicy BBQ, and revered natural wonders. A non-stop schedule of cultural festivals makes for year-round revelry. Explore San Antonio's pedestrian-friendly River Walk, legendary Alamo and historic Mission Trail. Austin's internationally recognized music scene keeps feet tapping and its parks, trails, and swimming holes offer endless recreation. Take a carefree road trip through the Hill Country, past vineyards and wildflowers, to towns brimming with gourmet restaurants and relaxing B&Bs.

Wine & Spirit International

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Touring Texas Wineries

Men may have settled Texas, but it was women who raised children in the savage environment, managed businesses and farms and endured hardship with calm on the Texas frontier.

Food Lovers' Guide to Texas

Though three times burned in effigy for his political activities, Ashbel Smith was an admired and influential leader in nineteenth-century Texas. A doctor educated at Yale and abroad, the "father of Texas medicine" championed higher standards of medical practice and helped found the state's medical society. He worked persistently to establish free public education in Texas and in his later years led the way in founding Prairie View State Normal School, the University of Texas (which he also served as regent), and the university's medical school at Galveston.

Ashbel Smith of Texas

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The Italian Experience in Texas

Features dozens of top 10 wine lists-compiled by master Sommelier Vincent Gasnier. Portable, easy-to-use wine guides tailored for the novice wine enthusiast. Covers winegrowing regions, producers, regional wine tours, and more.

The History of Houston County, Texas

After a twenty-year haul traveling throughout the state's wine businesses, the result was this travel and reference guide for the avid wine connoisseur. The book breaks up each of Texas's 38 wineries into separate scenic drives, with suggestions on food/hotel accommodations and various other interesting pit stops along the way. The Houston Chronicle acclaims, "Here's a book that's been needed for some time: a book on Texas wines that also has 'trails' for travelers, plus recipes to go with the wines. This is a full-service book, not just another listing of wineries."

Texas Monthly

The Wines of Texas

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The American West

A guide to Texas cuisine features more than two hundred recipes for such dishes as Chilled Yellow Pepper Soup, Black-Eyed Pea Crab Salad with Ruby Grapefruit, and Barbecued Duck Tacos with Black Bean Orange Sauce.

John B. Armstrong, Texas Ranger and Pioneer Ranchman

The Wineslinger Chronicles

Top Chefs in Texas

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numerous accolades. This second edition introduces new insights into the phylloxera period, Munson's many papers and publications, and his far-sighted grasp of the needs of twentieth century agriculture and transportation. It details the continuing influence of both his research and his hybrid grapes on modern viticulture and new varieties of vitis that have been bred from them around the world.

Rangers and Pioneers of Texas

The vast, arid plains of New Mexico, Texas, and Arizona and the mountainous peaks of Colorado do not immediately suggest prime wine growing territory. However, it was in this part of the country, in 1629, that missionaries planted the United States' first *Vitis vinifera* vines. Over the ensuing centuries wine production grew, before being brought to a stuttering halt in the 1930s by Prohibition. Following repeal, recovery was slow, and the modern wine era only really began with the new pioneers of the 1960s and 1970s. All four of these southwestern states can boast growing wine industries, each with its own distinct identity. Although home to those first wine grapes, New Mexico may be the least experienced player, with a few major producers and many smaller, new arrivals (including one winemaker literally working out of his garage). The Texas industry is bigger, more developed and more polished, with at least 350 wineries operating and plenty of room for growth. Arizona has perhaps made the most progress in the shortest time; some impressive growing conditions, educational initiatives, and a tight-knit band of producers have led to promising quality wines. Colorado, long known for its fruit orchards, is now home to vineyards too, with many producers also farming other fruit and

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creating wines from both. Taking each state in turn, Jessica Dupuy guides us expertly through its history before presenting a thorough summary of its climate and geology, discussing the grapes grown, explaining the subregions (AVAs), and appraising the challenges wine growers face. Influential and innovative producers are profiled, and each section concludes with ideas on where to visit, dine, and stay. Boxes throughout the text supply asides on historical, geographic, and cultural points of interest. For anybody interested in discovering a truly up-and-coming wine region this book makes for fascinating reading.

Texas Hill Country Wineries

Pioneer Women in Texas

With a bounty of locally grown meats and produce, artisanal cheeses, and a flourishing wine culture, it's a luscious time to be cooking in Texas. From restaurant chefs to home cooks, Texans are going to local dairies, orchards, farmers' markets, ranches, vineyards, and seafood sellers to buy the very freshest ingredients, whether we're cooking traditional favorites or the latest haute cuisine. We've discovered that Texas terroir—our rich variety of climates and soils, as well as our diverse ethnic cultures—creates a unique "taste of place" that gives Texas food a flavor all its own. Written by one of Texas's leading cookbook authors, Terry Thompson-Anderson, *Texas on the Table* presents 150 new and classic recipes, along with stories of the

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people—farmers, ranchers, shrimpers, cheesemakers, winemakers, and chefs—who inspired so many of them and who are changing the taste of Texas food. The recipes span the full range from finger foods and first courses to soups and breads, salads, seafood, chicken, meat (including wild game), sides and vegetarian dishes, and sweets. Some of the recipes come from the state's most renowned chefs, and all are user-friendly for home cooks. Finally, the authors and winemakers tell which recipes they turn to when opening their favorite wines. This delicious compilation of recipes and stories of the people behind them, illustrated with Sandy Wilson's beautiful photographs, makes Texas on the Table the must-have cookbook for everyone who relishes the flavors of the Lone Star State.

The Val Verde Winery

The History of Texas Wine

Mobil Travel Guide Texas 2005

In the early seventies, when America began to awaken to locally sourced food and wine, Gretchen Glasscock, returned to Texas from the East with a degree from Columbia University and a penchant for research. Taking over management of the family's 20,000 acres of ranch

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land and seeking to diversify their interests, she upended a Texas A&M Study asserting that all Texas was a hot and humid climate suitable for growing only jug wines. She identified the region around Blue Mountain in Fort Davis, as cool and crisp, like Napa or parts of France. Before planning and planting her vineyard, Glasscock proceeded to bring in renowned viticultural and enology experts to guide her and others in developing what has become an award winning multi-billion dollar Texas agribusiness. This book provides new details recorded by a Texas wine pioneer, advocate, activist and entrepreneur who lived it. Her groundbreaking research and hard fought wine legislation laid the foundation and enabled the development of an award winning Texas wine industry. This is a tale of epic battles and larger-than-life personalities, including iconic global winemakers, titans of the wine industry, newcomers who wanted to create this groundbreaking new industry and Texas legislators who either caved or fiercely fought the well-financed liquor lobby that had one goal: to kill change. It explores the future of the Texas wine industry, particularly in this present moment of a pandemic that has forced wine-tasting rooms and wine festivals to shut down. Glasscock's solution is to establish an online wine sales platform for all Texas wineries to be able to market their wine online and deliver it to a wine lover's door, in a way that will create a new prosperity for the Texas wine industry.

Southern Living 1994 Annual Recipes

Drawing on recipes and food stories from an entire year of "Southern Living," this reference to outstanding cuisine offers hundreds of recipes, entertaining ideas, and garnishing tips.

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Texas Highways

Texas's 350-year wine story is still reaching its savory peak. Spanish colonists may have come to the state to spread Christianity, but under visionary Father Fray Garcia, they stayed and raised grapes. Later immigrants brought their own burgundy tastes of home, creating a unique wine country. When a North American pest threatened European vines, it was Texan scientist T.V. Munson who helped save the industry overseas. When Prohibition loomed stateside, Frank Qualia's Val Verde Winery in Del Rio survived by selling communion wine and is now the longest-operating bonded winery in the state. Today, tourists flock to Texas vineyards, and the state sells more wine every year. Join local experts Kathy and Neil Crain and sample the untold story of Texas's wine industry.

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