

# Fugitive Letters 1829-1836 Stephen F Austin To David G Burnet

**Lunenburg, Or, the Old Eastern District** J F 1816-1901 Pringle  
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## **DICTIONARY OF NATIONAL BIOGRAPHY** 1885

*Acta historica* 2007

*Fugitive Letters, 1829-1836* Stephen Fuller Austin 1981

The Siege of the Alamo Susan Provost Beller 2007-07-31 Describes the battle between the Texans and the Mexicans at the Alamo on March 6, 1836.

John Quincy Adams Paul C. Nagel 2012-12-05 February 21, 1848, the House of Representatives, Washington D.C.: Congressman John Quincy Adams, rising to speak, suddenly collapses at his desk; two days later, he dies in the Speaker's chamber. The public mourning that followed, writes Paul C. Nagel, "exceeded anything previously seen in America. Forgotten was his failed presidency and his often cold demeanor. It was the memory of an extraordinary human being—one who in his last years had fought heroically for the right of petition and against a war to expand slavery—that drew a grateful people to salute his coffin in the Capitol

and to stand by the railroad tracks as his bier was transported from Washington to Boston." Nagel probes deeply into the psyche of this cantankerous, misanthropic, erudite, hardworking son of a former president whose remarkable career spanned many offices: minister to Holland, Russia, and England, U.S. senator, secretary of state, president of the United States (1825-1829), and, finally, U.S. representative (the only ex-president to serve in the House). On the basis of a thorough study of Adams' seventy-year diary, among a host of other documents, the author gives us a richer account than we have yet had of JQA's life—his passionate marriage to Louisa Johnson, his personal tragedies (two sons lost to alcoholism), his brilliant diplomacy, his recurring depression, his exasperating behavior—and shows us why, in the end, only Abraham Lincoln's death evoked a great out-pouring of national sorrow in nineteenth-century America. We come to see how much Adams disliked politics and hoped for more from life than high office; how he sought distinction in literacy and scientific endeavors, and drew his greatest pleasure from being a poet, critic, translator, essayist, botanist, and professor of oratory at Harvard; how tension between the public and private Adams vexed his life; and how his frustration kept his masked and aloof (and unpopular). Nagel's great achievement, in this first biography of America's sixth president in a quarter century, is finally to portray Adams in all his talent and complexity.

**Cole Foot Prints** 1983 Stephen Cole was born ca. 1660 in England. He died probably in New Castle, Delaware. His wife, Elizabeth (1662-1732), was born in England and died in Chester, Pennsylvania. Descendants lived in Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Virginia, Mississippi, Texas, Louisiana, and elsewhere.

**The West Texas Historical Association Year Book** West Texas Historical Association 1982

**Library of the World's Best Literature, Ancient and Modern: A-Z**

1897

**Correspondence of Andrew Jackson: to April 30, 1814** Andrew

Jackson 1926

**Stop, Thief!** Peter Linebaugh 2014-03-01 In this majestic tour de force, celebrated historian Peter Linebaugh takes aim at the thieves of land, the polluters of the seas, the ravagers of the forests, the despoilers of rivers, and the removers of mountaintops. Scarcely a society has existed on the face of the earth that has not had commoning at its heart. "Neither the state nor the market," say the planetary commoners. These essays kindle the embers of memory to ignite our future commons. From Thomas Paine to the Luddites, from Karl Marx—who concluded his great study of capitalism with the enclosure of commons—to the practical dreamer William Morris—who made communism into a verb and advocated communizing industry and agriculture—to the 20th-century communist historian E.P. Thompson, Linebaugh brings to life the vital commonist tradition. He traces the red thread from the great revolt of commoners in 1381 to the enclosures of Ireland, and the American commons, where European immigrants who had been expelled from their commons met the immense commons of the native peoples and the underground African-American urban commons. Illuminating these struggles in this indispensable collection, Linebaugh reignites the ancient cry, "STOP, THIEF!"

*BorderLine* Barbara G. Valk 1988

**The Public Domain in New Mexico, 1854-1891** Victor Westphall

1965

*Inside the Texas Revolution* James E. Crisp 2021-07-19 Herman Ehrenberg wrote the longest, most complete, and most vivid memoir of any soldier in the Texan revolutionary army. His narrative was published in Germany in 1843, but it was little used by Texas historians until the twentieth century, when the first—and very problematic—attempts at translation into English were made. Inside the Texas Revolution: The Enigmatic Memoir of Herman Ehrenberg is a product of the translation skills of the late Louis E. Brister with the assistance of James C. Kearney, both noted specialists on Germans in Texas. The volume's editor, James

E. Crisp, has spent much of the last 27 years solving many of the mysteries that still surrounded Ehrenberg's life. It was Crisp who discovered that Ehrenberg lived in the Texas Republic until at least 1840, and spent the spring of that year as ranger on the frontier. Ehrenberg was not a historian, but an ordinary citizen whose narrative of the Texas Revolution contains both spectacular eyewitness accounts of action and almost mythologized versions of major events that he did not witness himself. This volume points out where Ehrenberg is lying or embellishing, explains why he is doing so, and narrates the actual relevant facts as far as they can be determined. Ehrenberg's book is both a testament by a young Texan "everyman" who presents a laudatory paean to the Texan cause, and a German's explanation of Texas and its "fight for freedom" against Mexico to his fellow Germans—with a powerful subtext that patriotic Germans should aspire to a similar struggle, and a similar outcome: a free, democratic republic.

Stephen F. Austin Gregg Cantrell 2001-08-01 Stephen F. Austin, the Father of Texas, has long been enshrined as an authentic American hero. This biography brings his private life, motives, personality and character into sharp focus, and examines the skills he employed as a central player in events leading to the Texas Revolution.

Emily Austin of Texas 1795-1851 Light Townsend Cummins 2019-04-18 The Austin family left an indelible mark on Texas and the expanding American nation. In this insightful biography, Light Townsend Cummins turns the historical spotlight on Emily Austin, the daughter who followed the trails of the western frontier to Texas, where she saw the burgeoning young colony erupt in revolution, establish a proud republic, and usher in the period of antebellum statehood. Emily's journey was one of remarkable personal change as the rigors of frontier life shaped her into a uniquely self-reliant southern woman, one who fulfilled the role of the plantation mistress while taking a distinct hand in ambitious public ventures. Despite her ties to influential family members, including her brother Stephen F. Austin, Emily's determined spirit allowed her to live on her own terms. In all of her notable activities, Emily principally remained a devoted daughter, sister, wife, and mother who proudly clung

to her Austin roots. Utilizing her family's written correspondence, Cummins provides insight into Emily's multifaceted personality and the relationships that sustained her through times of tribulation and triumph. "Emily was very much her own woman, with strong, well-articulated personal feelings centered on a steely personality. Her rock-solid resolve for action enabled her to survive almost six decades of frontier hardship . . . Above all else, Emily Austin was the touchstone at the center of an extended family that provided a common point of reference for four generations . . ." Light Cummins, from Emily Austin

*Southwest Review* 1982

*AB Bookman's Yearbook* 1983

*History of Morris County, New Jersey* Edmund Drake Halsey 2022-10-26

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*Troubles in Texas, 1832* David J. Weber 1983

**Biography Index** Bea Joseph 1983 A cumulative index to biographical material in books and magazines.

**Baltimore and Early Pan-Americanism** Laura Bornholdt 1949

**A Political History of the Texas Republic, 1836-1845** Stanley Siegel

2010-01-01 This book is unique among the histories of the Texas

Republic: it is the first to examine the fledgling nation from the point of view of its dynamic political life. Policies with far-reaching results were formulated in the nine years of Texas' independence, and the author clearly presents the many thorny issues that were to plague Texas for generations. The political history of the Republic is one of strong figures vying with each other for popular support of their divergent policies. The

author details the personal feuds and animosities that resulted and shows the effects of these differences on the governing of the nation. Thoughtful use of diaries, memoirs, and other contemporary sources gives the reader an excellent understanding of the sense of personal concern the citizens of the Republic felt toward the political issues of the day.

*The Publishers' Trade List Annual* 1986

*Bibliographic Guide to North American History* 1984

*Notes on Mexico, Made in the Autumn of 1822* Joel Roberts Poinsett 1825

*Subject Catalog* Library of Congress

**On Diary** Philippe Lejeune 2009-04-30 On Diary is the second collection in English of the groundbreaking and profoundly influential work of one of the best-known and provocative theorists of autobiography and diary. Ranging from the diary's historical origins to its pervasive presence on the Internet, from the spiritual journey of the sixteenth century to the diary of Anne Frank, and from the materials and methods of diary writing to the question of how diaries end, these essays display Philippe Lejeune's expertise, eloquence, passion, and humor as a commentator on the functions, practices, and significance of keeping or reading a diary. Lejeune is a leading European critic and theorist of diary and autobiography. His landmark essay, "The Autobiographical Pact," has shaped life writing studies for more than thirty years, and his many books and essays have repeatedly opened up new vistas for scholarship. As Michael Riffaterre notes, "Lejeune's work on autobiography is the most original, powerful, effective approach to a difficult subject. . . . His style is very personal, lively. It grabs the reader as scholarship rarely does. Lejeune's erudition and methodology are impeccable." Two substantial introductory essays by Jeremy Popkin and Julie Rak place Lejeune's work within its critical and theoretical traditions and comment on his central importance within the fields of life writing, literary genetic studies, and cultural studies.

**New Orleans and the Texas Revolution** Edward L. Miller 2004-08-30

In the fall of 1835, Creole mercantile houses that backed the Mexican

Federalists in their opposition to Santa Anna essentially lost the fight for Texas to the Americans of the Faubourg St. Marie. As a result, New Orleans capital, some \$250,000 in loans, and New Orleans men and arms—two companies known as the New Orleans Greys—went to support the upstart Texians in their battle against Santa Anna. 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. In *New Orleans and the Texas Revolution*, Miller follows other historians in arguing that Texian leaders recognized the importance of securing financial and popular support from New Orleans. He has gone beyond others, though, in exploring the details of the organizing efforts there and the motives of the pro-Texian forces. On October 13, 1835, a powerful group of financiers and businessmen met at Banks Arcade and formed the Committee on Texas Affairs. Miller deftly mines the long-ignored documentation of this meeting and the group that grew out of it, to raise significant questions. He also carefully documents the military efforts based in New Orleans, from the disastrous Tampico Expedition to the formation of two companies of New Orleans Greys and their tragic fates at the Alamo and Goliad. Whatever their motives, Miller argues, Texas became a life-long preoccupation for many who attended that crucial meeting at Banks Arcade. And the history of Texas was changed because of that preoccupation.

**Southwestern Historical Quarterly** 1984

**National Union Catalog** 1982

*History of Vigo County* Samuel Barnes Gookins 1880

**Stephen F. Austin** Gregg Cantrell 2016-02-09 The Texas State Historical Association is pleased to offer a reprint edition of Stephen F. Austin: Empresario of Texas, Gregg Cantrell's path-breaking biography of the founder of Anglo Texas. Cantrell's portrait goes beyond the traditional interpretation of Austin as the man who spearheaded

American Manifest Destiny. Cantrell portrays Austin as a borderlands figure who could navigate the complex cultural landscape of 1820s Texas, then a portion of Mexico. His command of the Spanish language, respect for the Mexican people, and ability to navigate the shoals of Mexican politics made him the perfect advocate for his colonists and often for all of Texas. Yet when conflicts between Anglo colonists and Mexican authorities turned violent, Austin's accommodationist stance became outdated. Overshadowed by the military hero Sam Houston, he died at the age of forty-three, just six months after Texas independence. Decades after his death, Austin's reputation was resurrected and he became known as the "Father of Texas." More than just an icon, Stephen F. Austin emerges from these pages as a shrewd, complicated, and sometimes conflicted figure.

The Cumulative Book Index 1982 A world list of books in the English language.

Beyond the Founders Jeffrey L. Pasley 2004 In pursuit of a more sophisticated and inclusive American history, the contributors to *Beyond the Founders* propose new directions for the study of the political history of the republic before 1830. In ways formal and informal, symbolic and tactile,

*History of Vigo County, Indiana* Henry C. Bradsby 1891

**Jackson Years** Eugene M. Wait 2000 This is the story of the first three years of the Jackson presidency. The book covers other events in the United States during that period. Andrew Jackson himself is the focus of this work, but there were many actors on the national stage. Presidential attitudes toward the Native Americans shaped Indian policy. Jackson's cabinet supported his ideas on money, politics, and other issues. This book gives a true understanding of President Jackson. The real Jackson was a man of controversy and different from the usual conception of a flawless president. This is a concise history of power, passion, romance and honour.

Fugitive Letters, 1829-1836 Stephen Fuller Austin 1981

*AB Bookman's Weekly* 1992

**After San Jacinto** Joseph Milton Nance 2011-05-18 A balanced account

of the skirmishes along Texas' borderland during the years between the Battle of San Jacinto and the Mexican seizure of San Antonio. The stage was set for conflict: The First Congress of the Republic of Texas had arbitrarily designated the Rio Grande as the boundary of the new nation. Yet the historic boundaries of Texas, under Spain and Mexico, had never extended beyond the Nueces River. Mexico, unwilling to acknowledge Texas independence, was even more unwilling to allow this further encroachment upon her territory. But neither country was in a strong position to substantiate claims; so the conflict developed as a war of futile threats, border raids, and counterraid. Nevertheless, men died—often heroically—and this is the first full story of their bitter struggle. Based on original sources, it is an unbiased account of Texas-Mexican relations in a crucial period. "Solid regional history." —The Journal of Southern History

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