

Native American Indigenous Subject Guide

Sources of Information Relating to Native American and Indigenous Peoples of Central Texas

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The purpose of the Austin History Center is to provide customers with information about the history and current events of Austin and Travis County by collecting, organizing, and preserving research materials and assisting in their use.

INTRODUCTION

The collections of the Austin History Center contain valuable research materials that document Native American and Indigenous Peoples of Central Texas. The materials in this resource guide are arranged by collection unit.

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BRIEF OVERVIEW OF NATIVE AMERICAN AND INDIGENOUS PEOPLES OF CENTRAL TEXAS (IN PROGRESS)

Oral traditions inform us that Native peoples have inhabited Turtle Island (North America) for thousands of years. Thanks to radiocarbon dating we know for certain that people have stewarded the lands we know now as Central Texas since at least 12,000 BCE. We recognize that the Tonkawa called Central Texas home longer than any other Nation. As all Native People, the Tonkawa worked in rhythm with Mother Earth. They harvested only what was needed. Over the years, numerous tribal bands flourished across Central Texas. The Jumanos, Lipan Apache, Alabama-Coushatta, Comanche, Kiowa, Seminoles, Caddo, Mimbreno Apache, Yaqui, and Kickapoo all found their way here one way or another.

Lipan Apache were nomadic people of the Southern Plains. Like many tribes, they followed the migrating Bison and changing seasons to this region. The Kickapoo came in from the West to be closer to water. The Comanche and Kiowa came from the north.

As colonial settlers moved across Turtle Island more tribes across the continent were forcibly removed and displaced from their ancestral lands.

Starting in 1493 the Spanish Empire expanded its rule into the Americas and over the next 400 years built a system of missions and *encomiendas* to convert and enslave Native People. Those who converted were forced to stop practicing their traditional ways. Native converts were expected to serve the Church and the Spanish Crown through hard labor and were often removed from their lands. Those who resisted conversion were labeled as enemies to the Spanish Crown and systematically murdered or, if captured, forced into enslavement. Some Tribes actively fought the encroaching colonial settlers and lost many people in the battle for their traditional lands. Those captured by Spanish colonists were not so fortunate.

Through the *encomienda* system they were forced to work in the mines, factories, and farms to extract resources and export them back to Spain. The Spanish Empire soon exported more resources than it invested in the people of New Spain, which created discontent across all castes. Revolution soon followed. Between 1810-1821 the Native Peoples, Creoles, and native-born Spanish took up arms

against the Spanish Colonial Regime. Upon winning independence the new government of the Republic of Mexico outlawed slavery. However, despite fighting alongside one another the Mexican people committed genocide against Native People.

The Mexican government dispossessed Native People of their communal lands in order to grant the land to wealthy elites and foreign investors. Some government officials put a bounty on the Apache people, offering 100 pesos for every scalp. Across Mexico Native People were systematically massacred and enslaved by the government, especially during the presidency of Porfirio Diaz.

Towards the end of the Mexican Revolution, Moses Austin, a citizen of the United States of America, negotiated with Spain for a land to settle in New Spain. The land was granted to him once he pledged allegiance to the Spanish Crown however he died before seeing that plan through. In 1822 Stephen F. Austin continued his father's dream but did so with the Mexican government. He brought settlers from the North to the Mexican State of Coahuila y Tejas and with them came plantations. Native People were enslaved alongside African People by colonial settlers to work their stolen lands. These colonial settlers rarely brought women with them so they kidnapped women, girls, and babies from the Native People they battled. Native people did not want to be enslaved so they were pushed out from their lands.

The Anglo colonial settlers preferred being able to enslave other humans and revolted against the Mexican government in 1835. The Tonkawa and other Native People joined the fight against Mexico. The Republic of Texas was established in 1836 and maintained practices of enslavement until 1866.

In 1825 the President of the United States of America, Andrew Jackson, approved regulations to segregate and indigenous people and remove them to reservations by signing the document, Indian Treaties, and Laws and Regulations Relating to Indian Affairs. In 1845 Texas was annexed by the USA. Starting in the 1850s some of the remaining Native Tribes in the state were coerced into signing treaties which divested them of their traditional lands. These Tribes would be moved to much smaller parcels of land far from the lands they knew. The Jumanos were shoved into West Texas and became the Bear People. Lipan Apache were evicted and combined with the Mescalero Apaches in New Mexico. The Comanche and Kiowa were taken in by the Tonkawa and moved to

Oklahoma. Seminoles were pushed into Florida. The Caddo were pushed to West Texas. Mimbreno Apache were running out of men and integrated with Jumanos and Lipan Mescaleros. Yaqui were pushed into Arizona. The Kickapoo were good at hiding.

The 1870s brought the systematic extermination of the bison by the U.S. Federal Government and commercial hunters. The US Army sanctioned complete slaughter of bison herds. Decision makers understood the intimate connection between Native People and bison. These actions were taken in direct efforts to force Native People to assimilate or perish of starvation. It was an effective tactic. By the 1900s the population of Native People in the region was estimated to be close to 4,000.

Regardless of nearly insurmountable hardships, the descendants of the Native People who were present in the Central Texas region in the past are alive today. Many were displaced from their traditional lands. Many assimilated. Others remain hidden.

The city of Austin was established in 1839.

ARCHIVES AND MANUSCRIPTS COLLECTION

The Archives and Manuscripts Collection contains primary research materials about people, organizations, governments, and businesses in Austin and Travis County. The collections below are arranged by call number. In many cases, more detailed information about specific collections is available online at Texas Archival Resources Online (TARO).

Collection Number	Title, Date Description of collection Hyperlink to the collection's finding aid on Texas Archival Resources Online .
AR.A.001	<p>Pease, Graham, and Niles Families Papers</p> <p>The Pease, Graham, and Niles Families Papers consist of materials related to multiple generations of the families of Elisha Marshall Pease, who was governor of Texas from 1853 to 1857 and from 1867 to 1869, and his wife, Lucadia Christiana (Niles) Pease. The collection is composed of five different acquisitions and includes personal, professional, and political documents from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.</p> <p>Elisha Pease owned the third largest plantation in the state of Texas and enslaved Native people alongside Blacks during his time. There are several receipts documenting the names of people who were bought and sold by the family, some of whom were likely Native.</p> <p>Includes letters from Guy M. Bryan, a letter from Brigadier Major General Persifor F. Smith regarding the repelling of "Indian incursions,"; a letter from people in Mountain Valley complaining about Indian attacks; a letter from Edward C. Marshall regarding Lieutenant Elisha G. Marshall with an accompanying clipping regarding Marshall's troops' battle with Mojave Indians; a report regarding legislation to ascertain "the dividing line between a part of the Indian Territory and the State of Texas"; a letter to a publisher regarding the authorization to print a steel-plate image of EMP for inclusion in the book <i>Indian Wars and Pioneers in Texas</i> by John Henry Brown; A "letter" from Texas Governor Edmund J. Davis in which he asks Graham to attend a conference regarding "the Indians on our frontier."</p> <p>A guide to the collection is available on Texas Archival Resources Online.</p>
AR.A.002	<p>Rebecca J. Fisher Papers, 1847-1923</p> <p>Correspondence, general materials, photographs, creative works, scrapbooks, and financial records of Rebecca J. (Gilleland) Fisher and her family members. Fisher was heavily involved in local and state issues, serving as the</p>

	<p>president of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas. She was known as the "Mother of Texas".</p> <p>A guide to the collection is available on Texas Archival Resources Online.</p>
AR.A.006	<p>John Reynolds Hughes Papers</p> <p>The correspondence, newspaper clippings, ledgers, photos, and other printed materials in the collection document John Reynolds Hughes' career as a Texas Ranger from 1887 to 1915, as well as his personal interests and activities after retirement until his death in 1947.</p> <p>John Reynolds Hughes was born on February 11, 1855 in Illinois. The family later moved to Kansas. At the age of fourteen, Hughes left home and eventually made his way Oklahoma where he lived among the Choctaw, Osage, and Comanche Indians.</p> <p>A guide to the collection is available on Texas Archival Resources Online.</p>
AR.E.004	<p>Jane Yelvington Legette McCallum Papers, 1914 – 1953</p> <p>Papers of a leader in the women's suffrage movement in Texas; contain a small amount of research material on Native American Indians and photographs of Alabama Indians in Polk County in the 1930s.</p> <p>A guide to the collection is available on Texas Archival Resources Online.</p>
AR.Q.002	<p>Walter Ewing Long Papers</p> <p>Born in Texas in 1886, Walter Ewing Long served as manager of the Austin Chamber of Commerce from 1915-1949 and wrote about 40 books and hundreds of articles before his death in 1954. The collection spans the years 1850 to 1967 and includes both personal and Austin Chamber of Commerce materials pertaining to local history and the development of Austin.</p> <p>The "Personal papers" series includes "When Granddad Fought the Indians", 1941, undated Box 3 Folder 52; Correspondence regarding script of "When Granddad Fought the Indians", 1931 Box 3 Folder 53; and within the "Chamber of Commerce, 1909-1965" series includes When Granddad Fought the Indians, 1936 Box 84.</p> <p>A guide to the collection is available on Texas Archival Resources Online.</p>
AR.1991.025	<p>Sarah Anne Robertson Papers, 1955-1993</p> <p>Large unprocessed collection requires advanced notice for access. Subjects include: Public schools; Ethnic groups; Latinos; African Americans; Indians</p>

	of Texas; Native Americans; Ethnic relations--Study and teaching (Secondary); Voluntarism--Management; Women
AR.1994.084	<p>The Pathfinder's Club Records, 1890-2001</p> <p>The oldest women's literary club in Austin, the Pathfinder's Club, established in 1890, produced or collected meeting minutes, correspondence, printed materials and creative works. Their goal was to advance and encourage women in literary and civic work, contributing greatly to the community through various donations to relief and civic causes. Creative topics include aspects of history, travel, literature, and art.</p> <p>Among the series "Creative Works 1890-1991, undated" Box 4, Folder 4, are Nonfiction works titled "Early Indian Tribes of Texas" and "Indian Customs".</p> <p>A guide to the collection is available on Texas Archival Resources Online.</p>
AR.1995.002	<p>Von Rosenberg Family Papers</p> <p>The von Rosenberg family left Prussia for Texas in the mid-1800s to avoid political unrest and eventually Wilhelm "William" von Rosenberg settled in Austin, Texas in 1856. The Papers primarily document the professional and personal lives of three generations of von Rosenberg sons and their spouses: Carl Wilhelm, his son Ernst Johann, and Ernst's son Ernest Jacob. There are also materials related to Carl Wilhelm's other son Frederick Charles, as well as various members of the von Rosenberg family. The bulk of the materials date from the 1870s to the 1940s and are comprised of correspondence, account books, diaries, certificates, legal documents, drawings, and creative works.</p> <p>Within the series" Photographs, 1896, 1947, 1960" is "Plains Indian" by Richard Petri (#002), 1960, Box 11 Folder 4.</p> <p>A guide to the collection is available on Texas Archival Resources Online.</p>
AR.1996.012	<p>Alma Sioux Scarberry Papers, 1926-1990</p> <p>Printed material, creative works, and correspondence document the life and activities of Alma Sioux Scarberry. Scarberry, born Alma Sue Scarberry, was born in Carter County, Kentucky on June 24, 1899. She changed her name to Alma Sioux upon finding out that she was part Native American (of the Cherokee tribe). Alma Sioux spent her life as a novelist, feature and serials writer, newspaper reporter, script writer, lecturer, actress, poet, Broadway performer, singer/songwriter, commentator, publicist, teacher, patriot, mother, and wife.</p> <p>A guide to the collection is available on Texas Archival Resources Online.</p>

<p>AR.1997.004</p>	<p>Camacho Family Papers, 1850-2005</p> <p>The Camacho Family Papers (1850 – 2005) contain printed material, correspondence, memorabilia and photographs collected by the Camacho family. The collection documents the family's history and their interests within the Austin community in local politics and political campaigns, Austin social issues and the Mexican-American community in Austin.</p> <p>Box 10, Folder 6 “The Callahan Expedition of 1855: Indians or Negroes? Undated”</p> <p>A guide to the collection is available on Texas Archival Resources Online.</p>
<p>AR.2000.021</p>	<p>Otting Family Papers, 1885 – 1995</p> <p>Correspondence, military records, newspaper clippings, legal and financial documents and photographs document the lives of the Otting family in Austin, Texas from 1885 to the 1950s. Lola Otting was part Cherokee and was allotted land in the Cherokee Nation, Oklahoma. She had only one of her children (Opal) enrolled as a citizen of the Cherokee Nation.</p> <p>A guide to the collection is available on Texas Archival Resources Online.</p>
<p>AR.2007.027</p>	<p>Let the People Speak! Video Collection, 1981-1993</p> <p><i>Let the People Speak!</i> was a local television program that aired on Austin’s community access station, from 1980 to 1996. It was created and produced by Trella Ann Laughlin and covered various performances, cultural events, and social justice issues both locally and internationally. This collection contains a sample of the programming from 1981 to 1993.</p> <p>A guide to the collection is available on Texas Archival Resources Online.</p>
<p>AR.2011.046</p>	<p>Covered Wagon Journey Photograph Album</p> <p>An album with 118 black and white photographs documents an unidentified group of people on a covered wagon journey in Colorado and Texas, 1907-1910.</p> <p>A guide to the collection is available on Texas Archival Resources Online.</p>
<p>AR.2015.030</p>	<p>University of Texas at Austin Department of American Studies “Exhibiting Austin” Records An Inventory of the Collection, 2014</p> <p>The University of Texas at Austin Department of American Studies focuses on the cultural, social, and intellectual life of the United States, as well as the</p>

	<p>place of the United States and US citizens in the world. The "Exhibiting Austin" class examined the theoretical approaches and practical realities that shape collecting, preserving and exhibiting Austin's local history. The records include the final projects of the Spring 2014 class taught by Professor Cary Cordova.</p> <p>A guide to the collection is available on Texas Archival Resources Online.</p>
AR.2016.063	<p>Terry Allbright and Michael Rush Political Posters, 1971-1986</p> <p>Terry Allbright and Michael Rush were University of Texas students active in the antiwar, social justice and civil right movements on campus during the 1970s. The twenty-seven posters and two flyers document their political involvement and interests including Latin American government policy, prisoner rights, national and international women's rights, and peace movements. Also included are single posters related to the trial of Joann (Joanne) Little that was created by the New American Movement, as well as the promotion of the Indians Discover Columbus Day benefit sponsored by American Indians Now Texans.</p> <p>A guide to the collection is available on Texas Archival Resources Online.</p>
AR.2017.027	<p>Shoal Creek Project Records, 1988-1995</p> <p>The Shoal Creek Project was an early 1990s community initiative in Austin, Texas, that aimed to research and restore Shoal Creek, with primary focus on the park greenbelt between 31st and 38th Streets. The records document the activities of the project through research, notes, correspondence, photographs, slides, oral history recordings, and transcripts.</p> <p>A guide to the collection is available on Texas Archival Resources Online.</p>
AR.2020.019	<p>Art Young Recordings Collection</p> <p>Art Young was a morning radio show host on KRMH. This collections consists of recordings of interviews he conducted with local, state and nationally known politicians, activists, artists, musicians, actors, writers, educators and business owners.</p> <p>Authors Filipe and Dolores Latorre, discuss their book The Mexican Kickapoo Indians, aircheck, circa 1976; Box 6, r0085 (open reel audiotape).</p> <p>A guide to the collection is available on Texas Archival Resources Online.</p>
AR.2020.020	<p>Irene Gonzalez Papers, 1984-2005</p>

Irene Gonzales is an Austin-based actor who has performed in Spanish, English, and bilingual plays. Her papers contain scripts, clippings, correspondence, posters, photographs, and schedules documenting her acting work as well as various community engagements. Of note is a program for the 1992 Art, Literature, Video Festival: Commemorating 500 Years of Indigenous People's Resistance, Dignity and Survival, sponsored by Alma de Mujer, Indigenous Womens Network, and La Peña. Clippings dating from 1988-2000 document Gonzales' performances throughout Austin and San Antonio.

A guide to the collection is available on [Texas Archival Resources Online](#).

OVERSIZE ARCHIVES

The Oversized Archives contains items that are too large to store with the Austin Files or with the Archives and Manuscripts collection. It contains certificates, posters, broadsides, diplomas, artwork, and other oversize documents.

Box / Item	Format: followed by description.
006/021	Broadside: The Raven. Information about Sam Houston, his adoption by Cherokee Indians, and portrait of him entitled, "The Raven," by Thomas Woodburn. Courtesy of the National Bank of Fort Sam Houston, 1974.
045/021	Drawing: Reproduction, Tonkawa Tribal Centennial 1885-1985, Tonkawa Nation.
081/026	Poster: Indians Discover Columbus Day Benefit, American Indians Now Texans, no date.
098/009	Poster: "The Cherokee Word for Water" screening, 2013.

AUSTIN FILES – SUBJECT: TEXT AND PHOTOGRAPHS

The Austin Files – Subject contain a variety of clippings, photographs, audiovisual recording and ephemera related to the City Council of Austin. Please note formats are filed separately. A “T” indicates a text file, “P” indicates a photo file and “R” indicates an audio or video recording. If there is an oversize text item such as a poster, there will be a reference to the item in the “T” file.

Please see the [Audiovisual Resource Guide](#) for an item level description of the recordings available.

Subject Number	Subject Title & Description
AF A5400	Archeology Files contain documentary material on archeological exploration in Austin and Travis County, some of which has uncovered Native American sites and artifacts.
AF A8500	Austin – History By year Includes articles and essays discussing the history of Native Americans in Austin and the surrounding area.
AF C9060 (1)	Creeks - General Contains “The Waterways of Austin” (Mary Kennerly Cloud), which mentions tribes indigenous to the Austin area.
AF E0400 (47)	Ecology - People in Defense of the Earth and Her Resources (PODER) A grassroots political organization with American Indian members, concerned with environmental, economic and social justice issues, especially as they relate to indigenous communities and communities of color.
AF I0400	Indians By year
AF P6150 (56)	Postcards Treaty Oak One of fourteen trees in a grove that served as a sacred meeting place for Native American tribes.
AF T8550	Travis County - History General Contains several articles and essays mentioning Native Americans in early Travis County history.
AF T9200	Treaty Oak By year Some included articles discuss history of the tree as a sacred meeting location for Native American tribes.
AF Z0450	Zilker Park – Barton Springs By year Includes articles and essays discussing early use of the springs by Native Americans.

AUSTIN FILES – BIOGRAPHY: TEXT AND PHOTOGRAPHS

The Austin Files – Biography contain clippings, photos, and ephemera about Austin and Travis County residents who have contributed to the community.

Last, First Name	Notes
Barrow, David B.	Includes an article on Native American kitchen midden mounds and artifacts in Austin and the surrounding area.
Cannon, William	File includes limited information about William Cannon’s trading activities with Native Americans.
Featherston, Kenneth	Ken Featherston was born and raised in Corpus Christi, Texas and attended the University of Texas. He was an artist who was one of the main members of the Armadillo Art Squad of Armadillo World Headquarters.
Flood, George	Contains collection of sketches that include accounts of Native American raids in the Austin area.
Gomez, Marsha	She was a sculptor of Choctaw and Chicana descent with a heart for community service. She was a founding member of the Indigenous Women’s Network and co-founder of Alma de Mujer Center for Social Change.
Harrell, Jacob M.	Includes essays mentioning Native American attacks in early Austin history.
Jacoby, Anna (Ziller) Keller	Contains an article describing a pre-Civil War era Native American raid on the Missouri House, a combination store and home owned by the Ziller family on Pecan Street (East Sixth Street).
Keirse, Con	Former Youth Services Supervisor for the Austin Police Department and member of the Chickasaw and Choctaw tribes.
Mitchell, Mary	Contains one newspaper article about Native Americans in the early history of Austin.

O'Riley, Mary Zelma	Owner, editor and publisher of Up and Down the Drag, of Choctaw and/or Cherokee heritage. Also announced run for United States President in 1948.
Russell, Steve	Citizen of the Cherokee Nation, writer for The Rag in Austin, trial judge in Austin and Travis County, and Associate Professor of Criminal Justice at Indiana University, focusing on criminal justice, American Indians and colonialism.
Salinas, Raul (raulrsalinas)	Chicano/Indigenous poet, activist, and bookstore owner.
Smith, Cynthia Leitich	Member of the Muscogee Creek Nation and New York Times best-selling author of young adult fiction featuring modern-day American Indians.

GENERAL COLLECTION

The General Collection contains books, pamphlets, and local government reports. Titles are arranged by call number. Yearbooks are listed separately at the end of the list.

This list is by no means an exhaustive list of every title held by the Austin History Center that relates to Native Americans in Central Texas that can be accomplished by a keyword search in the Austin Public Library online catalog. This list is an attempt to identify General Collection items that provide a historical perspective on or address Native Americans in Central Texas.

Call number	Title	Date
A 016.976431 ZE AA 1977	Sources of Information Relating to Indians in the Austin-Travis County Collection of the Austin Public Library, Linda Zezulka.	1977
A 210 MO	The Wisdom of Oat: An American Indian philosophy, William Moss.	1993
A 305.409764 WI	Governor Ann Richards & Other Texas Women: from Indians to Astronauts, Ruthe Winegarten.	1993
A 305.409764 WI	Texas Women: a Pictorial History: From Indians to Astronauts, Ruthe Winegarten.	1986

A 305.897 AN	Annual American Indian Heritage Festival and Pow-wow, Austin Independent School District.	1994, 1995, 2005, 2012
A 306.0979 GR	Growing Old at Willie Nelson's Picnic and Other Sketches of Life in the Southwest, Ronald B. Querry.	1983
A 338.3729735 RO	The Buffalo Hunters, Charles M. Robinson.	1995
A 342.7640872 UN	Letter from the Secretary of War, communicating his views in relation to the bill (S.165) to reimburse the state of Texas for expenses incurred in repelling invasions of Indians and Mexicans, United States. War Dept.	1878
A 356.167 ST	Texas Ranger Indian War Pensions, Robert W. Stephens.	1975
A 357.1830973 AR	Jeff Davis's Own: Cavalry, Comanches, and the Battle for the Texas Frontier, James R. Arnold.	2000
A 370.9764 AU76S 1954 v.2	Austin's Schools, 1881-1954: Origin, Growth, Future, Austin Public Schools (Austin, Tex.).	1954
A 398.2 BO	The Sky Is My Tipi, Mody Coggins Boatright.	1949
A 398.2 DE	The Legend of the Bluebonnet: An Old Tale of Texas, Tomie De Paola.	1983
A 398.2 RE	A Teacher's Guide to Who Speaks for Wolf, Rita Reynolds-Gibbs.	1984
A 398.2 SP AP	Who Speaks for Wolf: A Native American Learning Story as Told to Turtle Woman Singing by Her Father, Sharp-eyed Hawk, Paula Underwood Spencer.	1983
A 398.2 T3128	Southwestern Lore, Texas Folklore Society.	1931
A 398.2 TE	From Hell to Breakfast, Mody Coggins Boatright.	1944
A 398.208 RO	How Rabbit Tricked Otter and Other Cherokee Trickster Stories, Gayle Ross.	1994
A 398.208997 AB AA	How the Critters Created Texas, Francis Edward Abernethy.	1982
A 398.209 AN AP	Anazazi Woman, Karla Margaret Andersdatter.	1985

A 398.20972 AI	Mexican Folktales From the Borderland, Riley Aiken.	1980
A 571 UN	Annual Report of WPA and the University of Texas Archaeological Research: Lake Buchanan, 1936-1937, University of Texas at Austin. Bureau of Research in the Social Sciences.	1938
A 572.897 JA	Picture-writing of Texas Indians, A.T. Jackson.	1938
A 582.16 FA 1970 A 582.16 FA 1971	Famous Trees of Texas, John A. Haislet.	1970, 1971
A 739.227861 SW	Sweat of the Sun, Virginia Bedinger.	1976
A 759.13 P448N	German Artist on the Texas Frontier, Friedrich Richard Petri, William Wilmon Newcomb.	1978
A 810 MA	Indian Wars of Texas, Mildred P. Mayhall.	1965
A 810 WA	Indians Who Lived in Texas, Betsy Warren.	1970
A 810 WH	Experiences of a Special Indian Agent, Eugene E. White.	1965
A 810.54 GO AA	Breeds, Roxy Gordon.	1984
A 811 SP	The Promise Kept, Kurth Sprague.	1975
A 811.54 RA	Indio Trails: A Xicano Odyssey Through Indian Country, Raulrsalinas.	2007
A 813 SM AA	Rain is Not My Indian Name, Cynthia Leitich Smith.	2001
A 813 SMI AA	Indian Shoes, Cynthia Leitich Smith.	2002
A 813.54 FO AA	Quanah, the Serpent Eagle, Paul Foreman.	1983
A 813.54 LA AA	Tadpole Taylor, Keo Felker Lazarus.	1970
A 813.54 MI	Comanche Captive: You Are There, Bryce Milligan,	1990

A 813.54 RE	Comanche Sundown: a novel, Jan Reid.	2010
A 813.54 SH	Comanche Song, Janice Jordan Shefelman.	2000
A 813.54 SH AA	The Borderland: A Novel of Texas, Edwin Shrake.	2000
A 813.54 SH AA	A Mare for Young Wolf, Janice Jordan Shefelman.	1993
A 813.54 SH AA	Son of Spirit Horse, Janice Jordan Shefelman.	2004
A 813.54 SH AA	Spirit of Iron, Janice Jordan Shefelman.	1987
A 813.54 SH AA	Young Wolf's First Hunt, Janice Jordan Shefelman.	1994
A 813.54 SH AA	Young Wolf and Spirit Horse, Janice Jordan Shefelman.	1997
A 917.6 RA	South of Forty: From the Mississippi to the Rio Grande: a Bibliography, Jesse Lee Rader.	1947
A 917.64 BA	Twenty-seven Years on the Texas Frontier, William Banta.	1933
A 917.64 MA AA	A President's Country: A Guide to the Hill Country of Texas, Jack Maguire.	1964
A 917.64035 CR	Autobiography of John Creaton, John Creaton.	1931
A 917.641 AU and A 917.6431 WH	When Grandad Fought the Indians: A Tourist Guide to Points of Interest in Central Texas, Austin Chamber of Commerce (Tex.). Educational Bureau.	1936
A 920 BR	Indian Wars and Pioneers of Texas, John Henry Brown.	1890, 1978, 1988
A 921 C447	Jesse Chisolm, Thomas Ulvan Taylor.	1939
A 921 H818G	Sam Houston with the Cherokees, 1829-1833, Jack Gregory.	1967
A 921 SI65	Early Days in Texas: From Articles Printed in the Dallas News and the Galveston News in February 1896, Julia Lee Sinks.	1896

A 921 T271T	The Terrells, Eighty-five Years Texas, from Indians to Atomic Bomb, Charles Vernon Taylor.	1948
A 970.004 NI AA	Mastodon Hunters to Mound Builders: North American Archaeology, Peter Nichols.	1992
A 970.00497 WA	Indians of Texas, Betsy Warren.	1981
A 970.0049702 JA AA	Long Shadows: Indian Leaders Standing in the Path of Manifest Destiny, 1600-1900, Jack Jackson.	1985
A 970.0049764 ZA	Learn about-- Texas Indians: A Learning and Activity Book: Color Your Own Guide to the Indians that Once Roamed Texas, Georg Zappler.	1996
A 970.1 AT56	The Texas Indians, Mary Jourdan Atkinson.	1935, 1953
A 970.1 TE	Texas Indian Papers, Volumes 1-4, Dorman H. Winfrey.	1825-1843, 1844-1845, 1846-1859, 1860-1916
A 970.1 WA	I Can Read About Indians, Elizabeth Warren.	1975
A 970.1 WA AA	Indians Who Lived in Texas, Betsy Warren	1981
A 970.3 GR	The Last Captive, A.C. Greene	1972
A 970.3 MA AA	The Kiowas, Mildred P. Mayhall	1971
A 970.464 NE	The Indians of Texas: From Prehistoric to Modern Times, William Wilmon Newcomb.	1961
A 970.464 RE	Arrows Over Texas, Robert S. Reading.	1961
A 972.1 AL SPA	Coahuila y Texas, Desde la Consumacion de la Independencia Hasta el Tratado de Paz de Guadalupe Hidalgo, 1879-1957, Volumes 1-2, Alessio Robles, Vito	1979
A 973.0497 MA	In a Barren Land: American Indian Dispossession and Survival, Paula Mitchell Marks.	1998

A 973.7464 SE	The Seventh Star of the Confederacy: Texas During the Civil War, Kenneth Wayne Howell.	2009
A 973.7464 WI	The Reminiscences and Civil War letters of Levi Lamoni Wight: Life in a Mormon Splinter Colony on the Texas Frontier, Levi Lamoni Wight.	1970
A 973.820924 C967U	Cavalier in Buckskin: George Armstrong Custer and the Western Military Frontier, Robert Marshall Utley.	1988
A 975.7 GR	History of the Old Cheraws, Alexander Gregg, b.p.	1867
A 976.4 AN	Texas and Texans, Adrian Anderson.	1978
A 976.4 BA	In the Shadow of the Lost Pines: a History of Bastrop County and its People, Bastrop Advertiser.	1955
A 976.4 BO	Topographical description of Texas, George William Bonnell.	1840
A 976.4 CR	It Happened in Texas, James Andrew Crutchfield.	2008
A 976.4 D745	The Gentlemen in the White Hats: Dramatic Episodes in the History of the Texas Rangers, C. L. (Claude Leroy) Douglas.	1934
A 976.4 DE	Border Wars of Texas: Being an Authentic and Popular, James T. DeShields.	1993
A 976.4 FR	Seventy Years in Texas: Memories of the Pioneer Days, Indian Depredations and the Northwest Cattle Trail, J.M. Franks.	1924
A 976.4 HU	The Boy Captives, J. Marvin Hunter.	1986
A 976.4 IN	The Indians of Texas and the Plants they Used, Texas Office of the State Archeologist.	1993
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MAP COLLECTION

The Map Collection contains items that illustrate the boundaries and features of Austin and Travis County and trace changes in the growth of the area.

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The Austin History Center has on microfilm a complete run of the Austin American-Statesman (AAS) since its founding in 1871. Refer to the following guide for more information about the AAS and how to access it: [Austin American Statesman Resource Guide](#).

Title/Organization	Date Span
Four Winds, The International Forum for Native American Art, Literature and History	Spring 1980 – Fall 1982
Southwestern Historical Quarterly, Texas State Historical Association	July 1897 – April 2011
Up and Down the Drag, O’Riley, Zelma (editor)	November 1941 – June/July 1948

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Many of the oral histories have been transcribed and copies placed in AF-biography files.

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ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

The Indigenous Cultures Institute
<https://indigenuscultures.org/>

Based in San Marcos, the ICI works to preserve the cultures of Native Americans indigenous to Texas and northern Mexico and maintain their covenant with sacred sites.

“There may be more than 11 million people in Texas who are labeled Hispanic and Latino and have ancestors who are Indigenous to the Americas. Our programs educate about how these people were deprived of their true history and experienced the attempted annihilation of their culture, through violations like the brutal Spanish colonization process and Indian-extirmination policies of the Republic of Texas. We provide an Indigenous framework to support the growing number of Hispanics embracing their indigeneity, based on the initial instructions from our ancestors on how to survive and thrive – community first, the value of relationships, respect for ancestors and elders, and our responsibility to restore balance to Mother Earth. We strive to unite human-kind in seeking ancestral knowledge for the sake of our continued survival.”