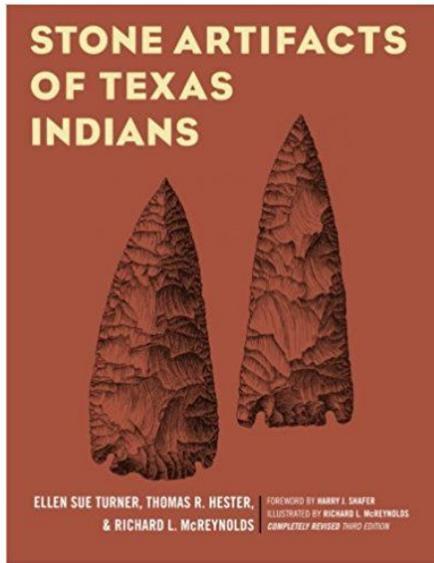
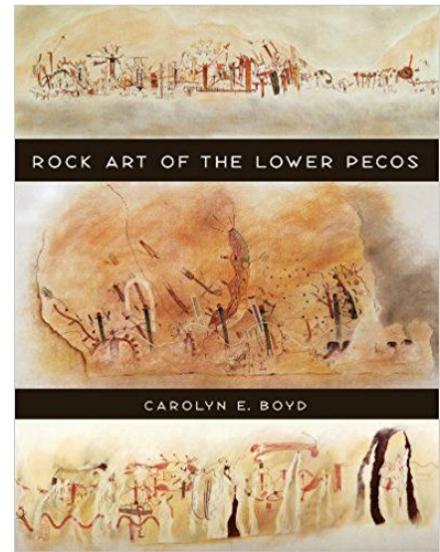


**“The Archeology of Texas” if you would like to read more
Books on Texas Archeology and History (many from Members of TAS!)**

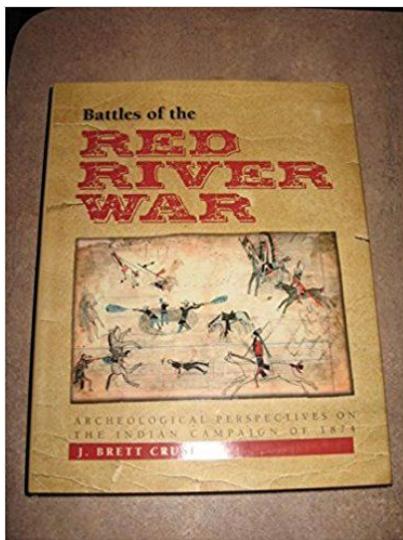
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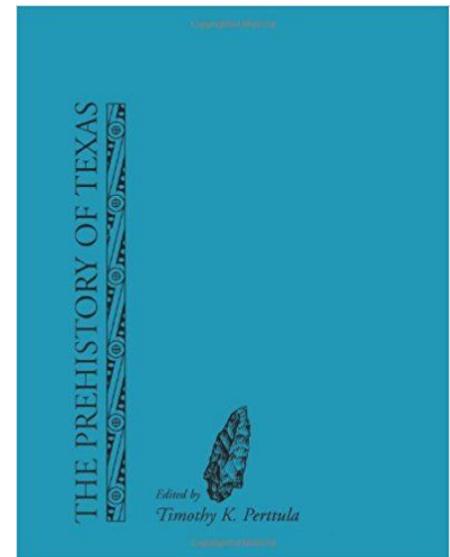
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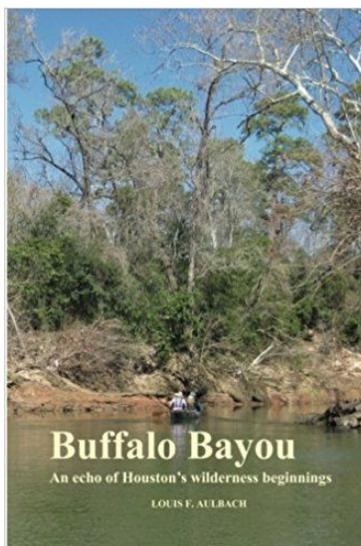
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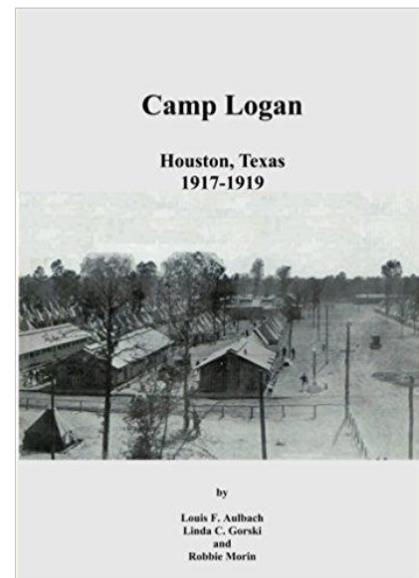
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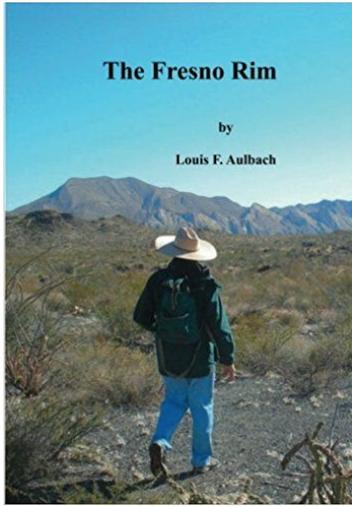
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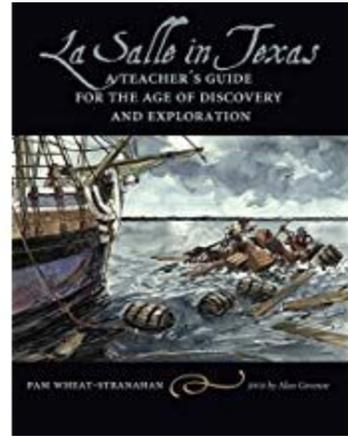


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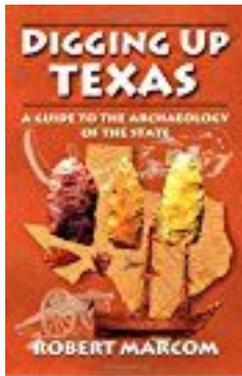
about hikes and history in Big Bend Ranch

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A teacher's guide to the La Belle shipwreck from the La Salle expedition

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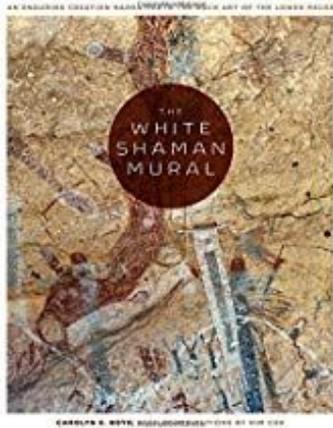
Texas Archeology for kids

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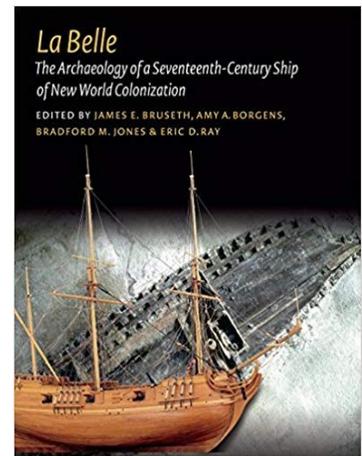
The story of the Mexican Army's retreat after San Jacinto, and the avocational archeologist who discovered this site!

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Carolyn Boyd and the story of this particular Rock Art Mural on the Pecos

12.



the definitive story of La Salle and La Belle (2017)

“The Archeology of Texas” (used in Teacher workshops, etc)

Useful Websites:

1. Texas Archeological Society txarch.org

Promoting the study, preservation, and awareness of Texas archeology, since 1929!

As a professional and avocational society we facilitate:

- Scientific archeological exploration and research
- The preservation and conservation of archeological materials and sites
- The interpretation and publication of the data.
- We provide students of all ages the opportunity to take part in research and training through our Academies, Annual Meetings, and Field Schools.

2. Texas Beyond History

www.texasbeyondhistory.net



devoted to exploring archeological sites in Texas

3. Texas Historical Commission <http://www.thc.texas.gov/>

Links to historic sites; the Historical Marker program etc.

THC Archeological Division : Archeology for Teachers handbook

Newly updated!

<http://www.thc.texas.gov/public/upload/tx-archeology-classroom.pdf>

(this is actually in 4 parts: look for activities, resources, etc.)

4. Gault school of Archeological research

<http://www.gaultschool.org>



The Gault site is one of the more famous archeological sites in Texas, and has produced approximately 60 % of all the **Clovis** artifacts found in North America. The teacher's guide is found here:

<http://www.gaultschool.org/outreach/schools> that supports the film mentioned below.

Gault: An Adventure in Time is a 21 minute film about the Gault site and research into the peopling of the Americas. This professionally produced film was made possible through a generous gift from the Texas Historical Foundation's Joseph Ballard Archeological Endowment. The film is available to purchase from the GSAR store or FREE to teachers and schools. For a free copy contact the GSAR's Executive Director, Clark Wernecke, at: cwernecke@gaultschool.org.

(BTW, if you look up "Buttermilk Creek" online, you'll find the site that Texas A & M has been excavating, just across the creek from Gault....Dr. Michael Waters and the Center for the Study of the First Americans)

5. CAR: Center for Archeological Research at UTSA

<http://car.utsa.edu/CARLegacy/Legacy.html>

Legacy: Hands on the Past is CAR's educational outreach program, providing information about archaeology and historic preservation to San Antonio students, teachers and the general public. Legacy staff provide tours and training seminars at the CAR facility and present talks at local schools and community events.

Remember, this is the 300th anniversary of San Antonio's founding, and many events and educational opportunities will be available. For the Texas Archeological Society, our annual meeting will be based at the Menger hotel, with a free public presentation on Friday, Oct. 26th by the City Archeologist of San Antonio, Kay Hinder.

Education guide, broken up by grade levels:

legacyeducationresources.wordpress.com

6. The Bob Bullock museum : La Belle

www.thestoryoftexas.com/education/educators/curriculum-tools

The digital tour of **La Belle**, the shipwreck from the La Salle expedition, found in 1995 in Matagorda Bay:

<https://www.thestoryoftexas.com/la-belle/the-exhibit>

La Belle shipwreck project documentary

www.youtube.com/watch?v=tXUNZa76LcM

BTW, the Bob Bullock was designed around a final exhibit for the ship La Belle. A portion of the first floor galleries, including the *La Belle*, is temporarily closed as the Museum creates a new space that opens this November. Make plans to visit the new first floor gallery, *Becoming Texas*, to experience a hands-on, immersive environment that uncovers Texas history with the most contemporary research on our past.

7. Project Archeology <https://projectarchaeology.org/about>

Texas Contact: Lynn Yakubik at ITC (Institute of Texas Cultures) ; lynn.yakubik@utsa.edu
To sign up for ITC newsletter: <http://www.texancultures.com/learn/> (½ way down the page)

There are lesson plan / books to purchase, and they also organize workshops. For example, part of a unit on “shelter” contains the following:

Enduring Understanding	Learning Activity
All people need shelter, but shelters are different from one another.	Lesson One: Knowing Shelter – Knowing People
We can learn about people by exploring how they build and use their shelter.	Lesson Two: By Our Houses You Will Know Us

8. SAA (Society for American Archeology) Archeology for the Public (lesson plans)
<http://www.saa.org/publicftp/PUBLIC/resources/SAAlessons.html>

Lesson plans and activities originally appeared in the **Education Station** column of the *Archaeology and Public Education Newsletter*, from 1993-1998. The complete set of back issues of A&PE is archived in PDF format.

9. ***Beyond Artifacts: teaching archeology in the classroom***

From Florida, but several useful activities, including using a magnetic whiteboard to demonstrate stratigraphy

<http://flpublicarchaeology.org/resources/2008v2BA.pdf>

10. National Park Service: www.nps.gov/kids/pdf/JuniorArcheologist.pdf

Junior Archeology Activity Book--Ages 6-12

11. Crow Canyon Archeological Center

www.crowcanyon.org/index.php/classroom-resources

Sample folder with lesson on [The Archaeology of Cactus Ruin: A Paper Excavation](#) available to view here