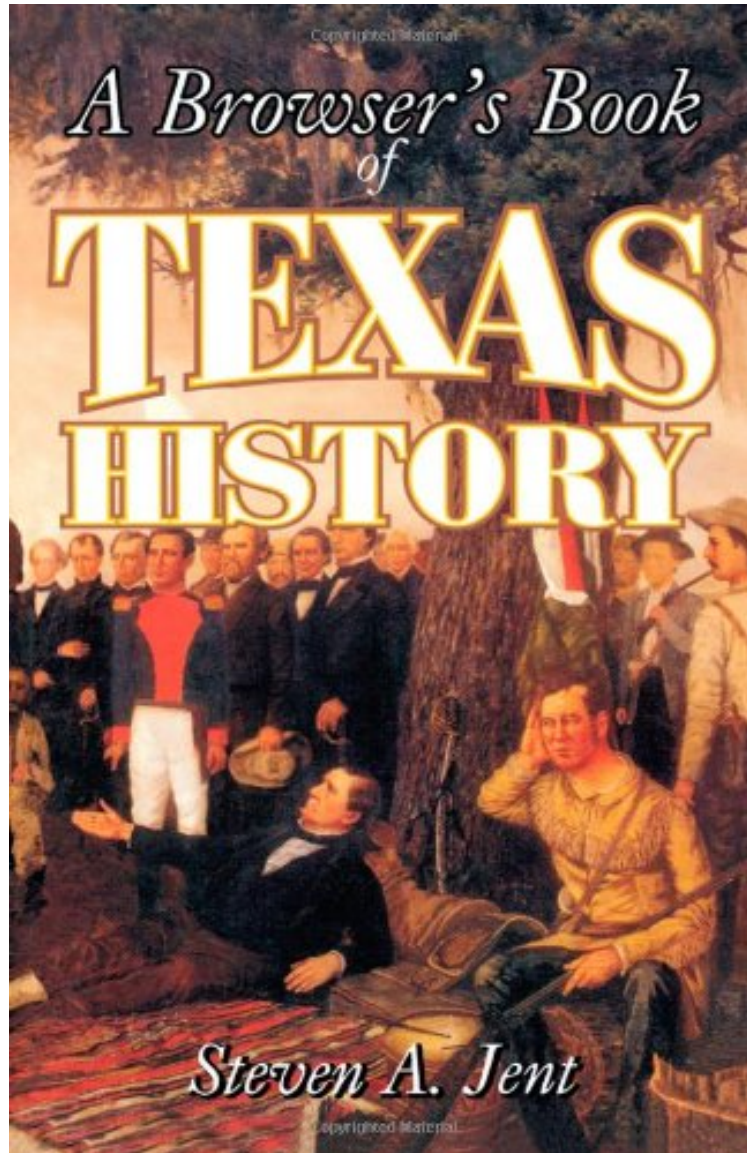


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Browser's Book of Texas History

Steven Jent

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Steven Jent : Browser's Book of Texas History before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Browser's Book of Texas History:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Texas Hating Book By Lisa I was very disappointed that Mr. Jent used a "history" book to express his antipathy for my Texas. Three examples from the book where he inserts his personal view (which would be fine if he didn't label it a history book) are: 1. "March 2, The insurgents would be fighting for the preservation of slavery" 2. "March 30, Naturally, Texas was the last state..." 3. "April 21, as the Texans

sought revenge for the Alamo and Goliad in a killing orgy."1. The Texas Declaration of Independence states that General Santa Anna overturned the constitution of his country; nothing mentioned about the "preservation of slavery."2. Why does Jent say "Naturally"?3. Why does he describe the Texans as going on a killing orgy?The only mention of William Barrett Travis is on page 249 regarding his slave. Juan Seguin is not even found in the Index. And the most egregious report of all is Jent's description of the 13 days of Glory. He does not recount the fight for liberty, rather he describes a story about the descendents of the Alamo not receiving land due to them. That is a footnote of this battle where noble men died for liberty. And he surely doesn't describe the Mexican Army as going on a killing orgy as he so freely described the Texas Army.What all of this tells me is that Jent hates Texas and what it stands for. He doesn't talk about honor and glory but delights in pointing out any faults. He sounds like a big liberal who can not stand what our great state represents.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Texas truly IS a great state!By DRStillerThis is an amazing book that I discovered in the library of the Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio....and it was so worth adding to my personal teaching library! Since purchasing this book, I have used the book on a consistent basis and have been exceedingly pleased each and every time! I highly recommend this book to anyone interested in Texas History!2 of 4 people found the following review helpful. History Can Be Fun!By A CustomerWhat fun it is to check each morning to see what happened that day in history! Well researched and well written, it's fun for Texans of all ages!

If you love history and want to amaze your family and colleagues with your prodigious knowledge of Lone Star lore, this book is just what you need.A Browser's Book of Texas History is a day-by-day collection of more than 500 incident-some famous, some obscure-that have made Texas the most remarkable state in the Union. Even if you're a dedicated historian or an old-time Texan, you're likely to find something surprising, amusing, thought provoking, or just plain odd.With this book you can start every day of the year with a concise entry from the chronicles of this unique state, which just seems to naturally breed colorful people and bigger-than-life events.

Brilliant stuff, here, in these perennial and self-renewing reference volumes from Fort Worth area author Steven A. Jent. You might start out with these as a browser, just puttering about among the pages to see what turns up, but Jent's passion for the subject matter is likely to make a dedicated scholar out of even the casual reader. (Fort Worth Business Press)From the Back CoverIf you love history and want to amaze your family and colleagues with your prodigious knowledge of Lone Star lore, this book is just what you need. "A Browser's Book of History" is a day-by-day collection of more than 500 incidents some famous, some obscure that have made Texas the most remarkable state in the Union. Even if you're a dedicated historian or an old-time Texan, you're likely to find something surprising, amusing, thought provoking, or just plain odd. With this book you can start every day of the year with a concise entry from the chronicles of this unique state, which just seems to naturally breed colorful people and bigger-than-life events.About the AuthorSteven A. Jent has lived in Texas most of his adult life. With degrees from Rice University in Houston and Southern Methodist University in Dallas, and incidental undergraduate studies at the University of Houston, he at one time aspired to attend every school in the Southwest Conference, but sadly it was disbanded before he could fulfill this dream.