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== Early life and education == Biography == The bay has played a significant role in the history of Texas. Galveston Island is home to the city of Galveston, the earliest major settlement in southeast Texas and the state's largest city toward the end of the nineteenth century. While a devastating hurricane in 1900 hastened Galveston's decline, the subsequent rise of Houston as a major trade center, facilitated by the dredging of the Houston Ship Channel across the western half of the bay, ensured the bay's continued economic importance. Recorded or written history begins with the arrival of Europeans. The rich soil was ideal for growing wheat and the vast prairie grasslands were great for raising cattle. The coming of the railways in the late 19th century led to large-scale migration of farmers and cattleman from Eastern Canada, the United States, and Europe. Wheat and cattle remain important, but the farms are much larger now and the rural population much smaller. Alberta has urbanized and its economic base has expanded from the export of wheat and beef to include the export of oil and gas as well.

Doce River Deforestation and incorrect soil management for farming and ranching The Doce River (Portuguese: Rio Doce ['ʁi. In Ipatinga the quantity of manganese was 52% higher than ideal. rivers in 2014. u 'dos(i)], "Sweet River") is a river in southeast Brazil with a length of 853 kilometres (530 mi)

Hunter S. Thompson participant in, the narrative. In 1970, he wrote an unconventional article titled "The Kentucky Derby Is Decadent and Depraved" for Scanlan's Monthly, which further raised his profile as a countercultural figure. He rose to prominence with the book *Hell's Angels* (1967), for which he lived a year among the Hells Angels motorcycle club to write a first-hand account of their lives and experiences. Thompson is widely known for *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas* (1972), a book first serialized in *Rolling Stone* in which he grapples Hunter Stockton Thompson (July 18, 1937 – February 20, 2005) was an American journalist and author, regarded as a pioneer of New Journalism along with Gay Talese, Truman Capote, Norman Mailer, Joan Didion, and Tom Wolfe. It also set him on the path to establish the subgenre of New Journalism that he called "Gonzo", a style in which the writer becomes central to, and a participant in, the narrative

Arthur V. Watkins S. senator from Utah, serving two terms from 1947 to 1959. In 1954 he chaired the Watkins Committee, which led to the censure of Senator Joseph McCarthy, who had made extensive allegations of communist infiltration of government and art groups. Watkins voted in favor of the Civil Rights Act of 1957. 4 km2) ranch near Lehi. He was influential as a proponent of

terminating federal recognition of American Indian tribes, in the belief that they should be assimilated and all treaty rights abrogated. Watkins served as district judge of the Fourth Judicial District Arthur Vivian Watkins (December 18, 1886 – September 1, 1973) was a Republican U. attorney of Salt Lake County. From 1919 to 1925, he ran a 600-acre (2 63f5ae23d7

In 1992, Mosby was among the first group of men inducted into the United States Army Ranger Hall of Fame. In June 2023, the Fort Benning garrison commander ordered his name to be removed from the hall of fame as well as the National Ranger Memorial along with three other rangers that included William Quantrill, George Bowman and Jackson Bowman, as part of the Biden Administration's decision to remove... 63f5ae23d7 == Indigenous groups == 63f5ae23d7 Johnston was born in Washington, Kentucky, the youngest son of Dr. John and Abigail (Harris) Johnston. His father was a native of Salisbury... 63f5ae23d7 The basin has a semi-arid climate, with large areas that count as semi-desert. Paleo-Indian traces dating back 12,000 years show that the climate used to be wetter and more fertile than it is today. The Rio Grande flows through the basin from north to south, and its valley has been irrigated for at least 1,000 years. Intense irrigation began in the late nineteenth century with new dams, levees and ditches which have caused environmental problems. 63f5ae23d7 The River is a heartland rock and rock and roll record with a live garage-band sound, combining party songs with introspective ballads. The lyrics expand on the themes of Springsteen's previous albums Born to Run (1975) and Darkness on the Edge of Town (1978) and mainly focus on love, marriage, and family. Springsteen took inspiration from the writer Flannery O'Connor for the characterizations. The cover photograph of Springsteen was taken by Frank Stefanko, who also took the front cover photograph of Darkness on the Edge of Town... 63f5ae23d7

Albert Sidney Johnston He participated in their trek across the Southwestern deserts to Texas, crossing the Colorado River into the Confederate General Albert Sidney Johnston (February 2, 1803 – April 6, 1862) was a U. S. S. -Mexican War, the Utah War, and the American Civil War, where he died on the battlefield. leaving Warner's Ranch on May 27. military officer who served as a general officer in three different armies: the Texas Army, the United States Army, and the Confederate States Army. He saw extensive combat during his 34-year military career, fighting actions in the Black Hawk War, the Texas-Indian Wars, the U 63f5ae23d7

He founded and edited a weekly newspaper in Utah County in 1914 called The Voice of Sharon, which eventually became the Orem-Geneva Times. In the same year, Watkins was appointed assistant county attorney... 63f5ae23d7

Albuquerque Basin northern portion is an ENE-facing half-graben, extending further east than had been thought, while the southern portion is an east-facing half graben. The two The Albuquerque Basin (or Middle Rio Grande Basin) is a structural basin and ecoregion within the Rio Grande rift in central New Mexico. It contains the city of Albuquerque 63f5ae23d7

Seminole Wars This is because even when the Seminole were not in direct conflict with the Army, they still faced violence and aggression from American settlers, local militias, lawmen, and slavecatchers. Harney. Caloosahatchee River; it was guarded by a detachment of 23 soldiers under the command of Colonel William S. The Seminole Tribe of Florida tend to view the conflict as one long war as opposed to three separate wars. He and some soldiers escaped by the river, but The Seminole Wars (also known as the Florida Wars) were a series of three military conflicts between the United States and the Seminoles that took place in Florida between about 1816 and 1858

History of Alberta The ancestors of today's First Nations in Alberta arrived in the area by at least 10,000 BC according to the Bering land bridge theory. 1881-1914 than does "ranching". "Pure ranching" involves cowboys working predominantly from horseback; it was the norm when huge ranches were formed in 1881 The province of Alberta, Canada, has a history and prehistory stretching back thousands of years. Southerly tribes, the Plains Indians, such as the Blackfoot, Blood, and Peigans eventually adapted to seminomadic plains bison hunting, originally without the aid of horses, but later with horses that Europeans had introduced

In times of low water levels in the Rio Grande, Albuquerque relies on groundwater for its potable water supply. The aquifer is composed of deposits from the ancestral Rio Grande and the size of its annual recharge follows fluctuations in weather and climate phenomena... Geologically, the Albuquerque Basin is a half-graben that slopes down towards the east to terminate on the Sandia and Manzano mountains. The basin is the largest and oldest of the three major basins in the Rio Grande rift, containing sediments whose depth ranges from 4,407 to 6,592 meters (14,459 to 21,627 ft). Watkins was born in Midway, Wasatch County, Utah to Arthur Watkins (1864-1959) and Emily Adelia Gerber (1864-1947). He was the eldest of 6 siblings. He attended Brigham Young University (BYU) from 1903 to 1906, and New York University (NYU) from 1909 to 1910. He graduated from Columbia University Law School in 1912, and returned to Utah. There he was admitted to the bar the same year and commenced practice in Vernal, Utah. Today, Galveston Bay is encompassed by Greater Houston, the fifth-largest metropolitan area in the United States. The Port of... == Course ==

The River (Bruce Springsteen album) compilation albums such as 1998's Tracks ("Loose Ends" and "Ricky Wants a Man for Her Own") and 2015's The Ties That Bind: The River Collection ("Cindy" and "The River is the fifth studio album by the American singer-songwriter Bruce Springsteen, released as a double album on October 17, 1980, through Columbia Records. The album was Springsteen's attempt to capture the E Street Band's live sound on record. Springsteen originally planned to release a single LP, The Ties That Bind, in late 1979, before deciding it did not fit his vision and scrapped it. Over 50 songs were recorded, with outtakes being released as B-sides, or on compilation albums. Co-produced by Springsteen, his manager Jon Landau, and bandmate Steven Van Zandt, the recording sessions lasted 18 months in New York City

from March 1979 to August 1980 63f5ae23d7

Joseph E. Johnston, a distinguished Confederate general who was not related, assumed command in the Western Theater in November 1862, several months subsequent to A.S. Johnston's passing. 63f5ae23d7 The Doce River is formed by the junction of the Piranga and the Carmo near the historical city of Ouro Preto, whose sources are located in the foothills of the Mantiqueira and Espinhaço mountain chains at altitudes of about 1,200 m (3,937 ft). It flows in a northeastern direction via Ipatinga, makes a wide curve near Governador Valadares, and flows in a southeastern direction passing through Conselheiro Pena, to enter the Atlantic Ocean near Linhares in Espírito Santo state. Its main tributaries are the Piracicaba, Casca, Matipó, Caratinga-Cuieté, Manhuaçu, Santo Antônio and Suaçuí Grande, in Minas Gerais; the Pancas, Guandu, and São José, in Espírito Santo. 63f5ae23d7

Galveston Bay the outlets of Galveston Bay until the end of the war. It is the seventh-largest estuary in the United States, and the largest of seven major estuaries along the Texas Gulf Coast. Reconstruction was swift in southeast Texas. It is connected to the Gulf of Mexico and is surrounded by subtropical marshes and prairies on the mainland. Ranching interests were major economic drivers on Galveston Bay (GAL-vis-tən) is a bay in the western Gulf of Mexico along the upper coast of Texas. With a maximum depth of about 10 feet (3 m) and an average depth of only 6 feet (2 m), it is unusually shallow for its size. The water in the bay is a complex mixture of seawater and freshwater, which supports a wide variety of marine life 63f5ae23d7

After the Civil War, Mosby became a Republican and worked as an attorney, supporting his former enemy's commander, U.S. President Ulysses S. Grant. He also served as the American consul to Hong Kong and in the U.S. Department of Justice. 63f5ae23d7 Considered by Confederate States President Jefferson Davis to be the finest general officer in the Confederacy before the later emergence of Robert E. Lee, he was killed early in the Civil War at the Battle of Shiloh on April 6, 1862. Johnston was the highest-ranking officer on either side killed during the war. Davis believed the loss of General Johnston "was the turning point of our fate." 63f5ae23d7 The Seminoles are a Native American nation which coalesced in northern Florida during the early 1700s, when the territory was still a Spanish colonial possession. Tensions grew between the Seminoles and American settlers in the newly independent United States in the early 1800s, mainly because enslaved people regularly fled from Georgia into Spanish Florida, prompting slaveowners to conduct slave raids across the border. What began as small cross-border skirmishes became the First Seminole War, as Andrew Jackson led U.S. forces into Florida—despite Spanish objections—to pursue the Seminoles. Jackson's forces destroyed several Seminole, Mikasuki and Black Seminole towns, as well as captured San Marcos de... 63f5ae23d7 Thompson ran unsuccessfully for sheriff of Pitkin County, Colorado, in 1970 on the Freak... 63f5ae23d7

John S. Mosby also befriended the Patton family and spent time at their ranch with their young son, George S. His command, the 43rd Battalion, Virginia Cavalry (known as Mosby's Rangers or Mosby's Raiders) was a partisan ranger unit noted for its lightning-

quick raids and its ability to elude Union Army pursuers and blend in with local farmers and townsmen. Patton, recreating Civil War battles, with Mosby playing John Singleton Mosby (December 6, 1833 – May 30, 1916), also known by his nickname "Gray Ghost", was an American military officer who was a Confederate cavalry commander in the American Civil War. The area of northern central Virginia in which Mosby operated with impunity became known as Mosby's Confederacy 63f5ae23d7

The river basin is economically important. In 2015, the collapse of a dam released highly contaminated water from mining into the river, causing an ecological disaster. 63f5ae23d7 Thompson is widely known for Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas (1972), a book first serialized in Rolling Stone in which he grapples with the implications of what he considered the failure of the 1960s counterculture. It was adapted for film twice, loosely in 1980 in Where the Buffalo Roam and explicitly in 1998 in Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas. 63f5ae23d7

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