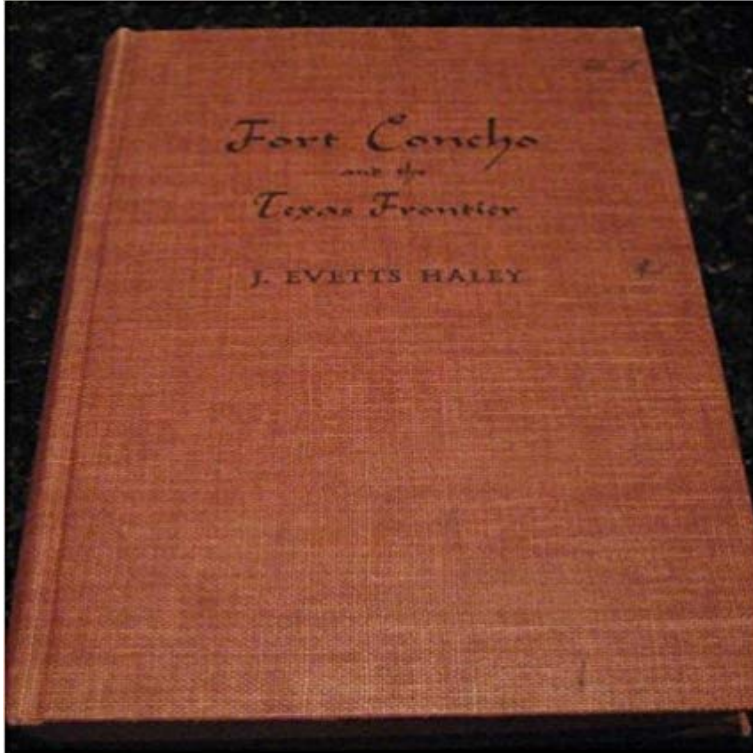


Fort Concho and the Texas frontier



Evetts Haley with the co-operation of three other staunch West Texans-Houston Harte as promoter and publisher, Harold Bugbee as illustrator, and Carl Hertzog as designer and producer -has in *Fort Concho and the Texas Frontier* set a new standard of excellence in the writing and publication of local history. Originally projected as an early history of Tom Green County, the work grew to cover the whole West Texas region from the Llano Estacado to the Rio Grande and from the Austin-San Antonio area into New Mexico. In point of time the study opens with the Great Comanche War Trail which was blazed in blood long before this land was settled and extends to June 20, 1889, when the flag at Fort Concho was pulled down for the last time and the post abandoned because it had ceased to be of any value as a military post, except as a comfortable shelter for troops and was not ... needed for that purpose. Although the incidents making up this history of West Texas are, as the author states in his preface, thoroughly provincial, the subject matter is almost universally appealing and is in many ways typical of the opening of any frontier area except, perhaps, that in the Concho country it was even more so. Spurred by the desires of men to reach the gold of California, the westward march of the frontier in this region increased to a gallop. One can feel the urge that led the United States government to attempt to locate artesian wells in the still thirsty land where the dried-up cowboy . . . would be satisfied with just enough to drink and that caused men to seek transportation on overland mail routes obviously designed to accommodate the mules instead of the passengers. The reader is made to see the area and observe its development through the eyes and often in the words of those who were themselves the makers of its history, the dauntless men who to achieve the goals which they had set for them-

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