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 The hearing reported in this document focused on H.R. 4726, a bill concerned with improving the facilities and instructional equipment available at science-technology centers, two-year colleges, and other non-profit institutions engaged in informal and formal education in science and technology. Witnesses from three agencies (National Aeronautics and Space Administration, National Science Foundation, and Department of Energy) charged with implementing and administering the bill described how the new program relates to their agencies' current educational activities and provided an assessment of the likelihood of the bill achieving its objectives. (PR)
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listings of attractions, restaurants, and accommodations • How to live & thrive in the area—from recreation to relocation • Countless details on shopping, arts & entertainment, and children's activities

Texas Monthly Sterling Publishing Company

In the years between the Civil War and World War I, a raw and vibrant city was forged out of the Texas blackland prairie by Eastern promoters and local opportunists; a city of opulent Victorian Gothic mansions, of elaborate cast-iron commercial emporiums, and of sharecropper shanties where the poor struggled to survive. This city, its monuments and ideology, have today almost totally vanished, replaced by a modern metropolis of reflective glass and abstractionist concrete.????Dallas Rediscovered examines this city in all its turn of the century splendor through hundreds of period photographs expertly reproduced by a duotone printing process, complemented by a lively and informative text.

How it Works Arcadia Publishing

Longtime Dallas resident and travel writer Yves Gerem has completely updated this exhaustive listing of the best restaurants, attractions, accommodations, and more.

Boys' Life Pelican Publishing

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Spritzing to Success with the Woman Who Brought an Industry to Its Senses Mars Publishing (CA)

Don't let the drawl fool you--Dallas boasts a dynamic history full of explosive growth. The cityscape itself seems eager to measure up to the outsized personalities that forged the town's identity. A sixty-seven-and-a-half-foot-tall giraffe statue greets visitors to the Dallas Zoo, while guests exiting the Joule Hotel encounter the gaze of a thirty-foot eyeball. A colossal Pegasus glows above it all from its perch on top of the Magnolia Petroleum building. Subtler storylines also thread their way through the forest of glass and steel, from the jazz of Deep Ellum alleyways to the peaceful paths of the Katy Trail. Author Georgette Driscoll looks beyond the inscriptions for the events that shaped Dallas into the city it is today.

Canadian Army Manual of Training Jones & Bartlett Learning

In the second edition of their 2000 book, John H. Falk and Lynn D. Dierking offer an updated version of the Contextual Model of Learning, as well as present the latest advances in museum research, theory, and practice in order to provide readers an inside view of how and why people learn from their museum experiences.

Drug Enforcement Administration, A Tradition of Excellence 1973 - 2008 Taylor Trade Publishing

"Esther Sternberg is a rare writer—a physician who healed herself...With her scientific expertise and crystal clear prose, she illuminates how intimately the brain and the immune system talk to each other, and how we can use place and space, sunlight and music, to reboot our brains and move from illness to health."—Gail Sheehy, author of *Passages* Does the world make you sick? If the distractions and distortions around you, the jarring colors and sounds, could shake up the healing chemistry of your mind, might your surroundings also have the power to heal you? This is the question Esther Sternberg explores in *Healing Spaces*, a look at the marvelously rich nexus of mind and body, perception and place. Sternberg immerses us in the discoveries that have revealed a complicated working relationship between the senses, the emotions, and the immune system. First among these is the story of the researcher who, in the 1980s, found that hospital patients with a view of nature healed faster than those without. How could a pleasant view speed healing? The author pursues this question through a series of places and situations that explore the neurobiology of the senses. The book shows how a Disney theme park or a Frank Gehry concert hall, a labyrinth or a garden can trigger or reduce stress, induce anxiety or instill peace. If our senses can lead us to a "place of healing," it is no surprise that our place in nature is of critical importance in Sternberg's account. The health of the environment is closely linked to personal health. The discoveries this book describes point to possibilities for designing hospitals, communities, and neighborhoods that promote healing and health for all.

The Science Teacher Rowman & Littlefield

Recounted through the eyes of a major participant, this book tells the story of the Dallas Museum of Natural History from its beginning in 1922 as a collection of specimens celebrating the plants and animals of Texas to its metamorphosis in 2012 as the gleaming Perot Museum of Nature and Science. The life of this museum was indelibly influenced by a colorful staff of scientists, administrators, and teachers, including a German taxidermist, a

South American explorer, and a Milwaukee artist, each with a compelling personal investment in this museum and its mission. From the days when meticulously and skillfully prepared dioramas were the hallmark of natural history museums to the era of blockbuster exhibits and interactive education, Walt Davis traces the changing expectations of and demands on museums, both public and private, through an engaging, personal look back at the creation and development of one exceptional institution, whose building and original exhibits are now protected as historical landmarks at Fair Park in Dallas.

Index of Trademarks Issued from the United States Patent and Trademark Office Marshall Cavendish

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Texas Monthly Rowman & Littlefield

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What activities might a teacher use to help children explore the life cycle of butterflies? What does a science teacher need to conduct a "leaf safari" for students? Where can children safely enjoy hands-on experience with life in an estuary? Selecting resources to teach elementary school science can be confusing and difficult, but few decisions have greater impact on the effectiveness of science teaching. Educators will find a wealth of information and expert guidance to meet this need in *Resources for Teaching Elementary School Science*. A completely revised edition of the best-selling resource guide *Science for Children: Resources for Teachers*, this new book is an annotated guide to hands-on, inquiry-centered curriculum materials and sources of help in teaching science from kindergarten through sixth grade. (Companion volumes for middle and high school are planned.) The guide annotates about 350 curriculum packages, describing the activities involved and what students learn. Each annotation lists recommended grade levels, accompanying materials and kits or suggested equipment, and ordering information. These 400 entries were reviewed by both educators and scientists to ensure that they are accurate and current and offer students the opportunity to: Ask questions and find their own answers. Experiment productively. Develop patience, persistence, and confidence in their own ability to solve real problems. The entries in the curriculum section are grouped by scientific area--Life Science, Earth Science, Physical Science, and Multidisciplinary and Applied Science--and by type--core materials, supplementary materials, and science activity books. Additionally, a section of references for teachers provides annotated listings of books about science and teaching, directories and guides to science trade books, and magazines that will help teachers enhance their students' science education. *Resources for Teaching Elementary School Science* also lists by region and state about 600 science centers, museums, and zoos where teachers can take students for interactive science experiences. Annotations highlight almost 300 facilities that make significant efforts to help teachers. Another section describes more than 100 organizations from which teachers can obtain more resources. And a section on publishers and suppliers give names and addresses of sources for materials. The guide will be invaluable to teachers, principals, administrators, teacher trainers, science curriculum specialists, and advocates of hands-on science teaching, and it will be of interest to parent-teacher organizations and parents.

Marmac Guide to Fort Worth and Arlington Pelican Publishing

Fun with the Family Texas leads the way to historical attractions, children's museums, festivals, parks, and much more.

[Texas Monthly Rowman & Littlefield](#)

The area "where the West begins" awaits business travelers, vacationers, and new residents, and this thorough, unsubsidized guide serves as the perfect welcome mat. Maps will assist business travelers in finding their way around Cowtown, so called because of the sheer number and importance of cattle in the area's history. Self-guided city tours and suggested day trips will help vacationers explore the cities and their surroundings with a minimum of planning and a maximum of sightseeing. Listings for hotels, restaurants, and attractions will aid anyone with a zest for the best, while the chapter devoted to new residents will make moving to the area Texas Monthly calls "Texas' liveliest urban environment" as painless as possible.

Fun with the Family Texas Texas A&M University Press

World's Fairs and Expositions have been part of our American Culture for more than 150 years. The fairs started out in a large exhibit hall, and as the years passed and the number of exhibits grew as did the number of buildings needed for the displays. Eventually many states, nations, and individuals would start building their own buildings. How many of these buildings are still standing? That was a major focus of the research of this book. Some fairs left several buildings while others have nothing to remind us of the glory of the fair. The book also focuses on the statistics and interesting facts about the fairs and expos.

[Dallas & Fort Worth](#) Canadian Army Manual of TrainingFirst National Design ExhibitionA Marmac Guide to Dallas

Here, at your fingertips, is the best, most comprehensive guide to one of America's most dynamic and diverse metropolitan areas.

History Lover's Guide to Dallas, A Harvard University Press

The Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex is a nearly 40-mile long megametro-politan area anchored by Dallas on one end and Fort Worth on the other, with the area between filled in with more than a dozen attractive, interconnected cities. Among the unheralded facts about these interlocking cities are that they contain more restaurants per capita than New York City (5,000 in Dallas alone),

are home to all the major professional sports (including NASCAR and rodeo), and house 30 museums. This guidebook gives readers detailed information on the wide range of choices in lodging, restaurants, and everything worth seeing and doing, not only in Dallas and Fort Worth, but in eleven of the smaller cities between the two. They include: Addison, Arlington, Farmers Branch, Garland, Grand Prairie, Grapevine, Irving, Mesquite, North Richland Hills, Plano and Richardson. In addition to the categories one would normally expect in a guide book, the authors have started each city listing with a description of free visitor services, as well as "Bird's Eye View" spots - great places to get a panoramic view of the city. (In Arlington it's the top of an oil derrick at Six Flags.) Finally, for the truly adventurous, there are plenty of "Offbeat" places of unusual interest that don't fit into the routine tourist categories.

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Boys' Life is the official youth magazine for the Boy Scouts of America. Published since 1911, it contains a proven mix of news, nature, sports, history, fiction, science, comics, and Scouting.

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Come to where the Old West meets the New South! Photographer Elan Penn (From Sea to Shining Sea, Washington D.C.) and Michael W. Duty, the Executive Director of the Dallas Historical Society, present a visually enticing tour of the fascinating Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex, a growing urban center that still proudly maintains its traditional cowboy roots. Here, frontier history mingles with contemporary art, and a farmer's market thrives alongside awe-inspiring skyscrapers. Begin in historic Dallas, with its Old Red Museum and Dealey Plaza's JFK Memorial. Visit museums, music halls, the Texas State Fair, and the Cotton Bowl, as well as the business district, cultural institutions, and the heart of higher learning. Vintage images of the cities as they were enhance Penn's splendid photos.

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