

The origins of the system of open-range cattle ranching that dominated the Great Plains in the late nineteenth century have long been the subject of controversy among students of the American West. The most widely accepted theory holds that the system was essentially a borrowing from an already established Hispano-American cattle-herding culture, while other arguments focus on a variety of possible sources - ranging from Africa to Ireland - or on such factors as climate or market accessibility. On one point, however, there is common agreement: nineteenth-century Texas was the proving ground, the setting in which the crucial stages of development took place. Thus it is to Texas, or more specifically, to the people who settled there, that Professor Jordan directs our attention in this work, and it is from Texas that his provocative conclusion emerges - that the southerners, white and black alike, who came to Texas in the nineteenth century brought with them a long heritage of open-range cattle herding, a heritage that reached back to colonial South Carolina. Professor Jordan, using the special skills and perspective of the cultural geographer, develops his thesis by two means...a detailed analysis of economic and cultural spatial patterns in nineteenth-century Texas, and a carefully documented study, tracing two major routes of diffusion, of the cultural and migratory connections between eastern Texas and the colonial Carolina seaboard. His argument consistently takes into account the importance of climate, environment, and market accessibility, as well as the contributions of the many ethnic groups represented in the southern and Texan melting pot. As a study in cultural diffusion and as a spur to the recognition of colonial South Carolina's role as a cultural hearth of great significance, Professor Jordan's work enhances our understanding of how we came, as a nation, to be what we are.

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