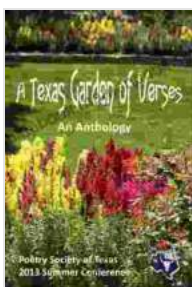
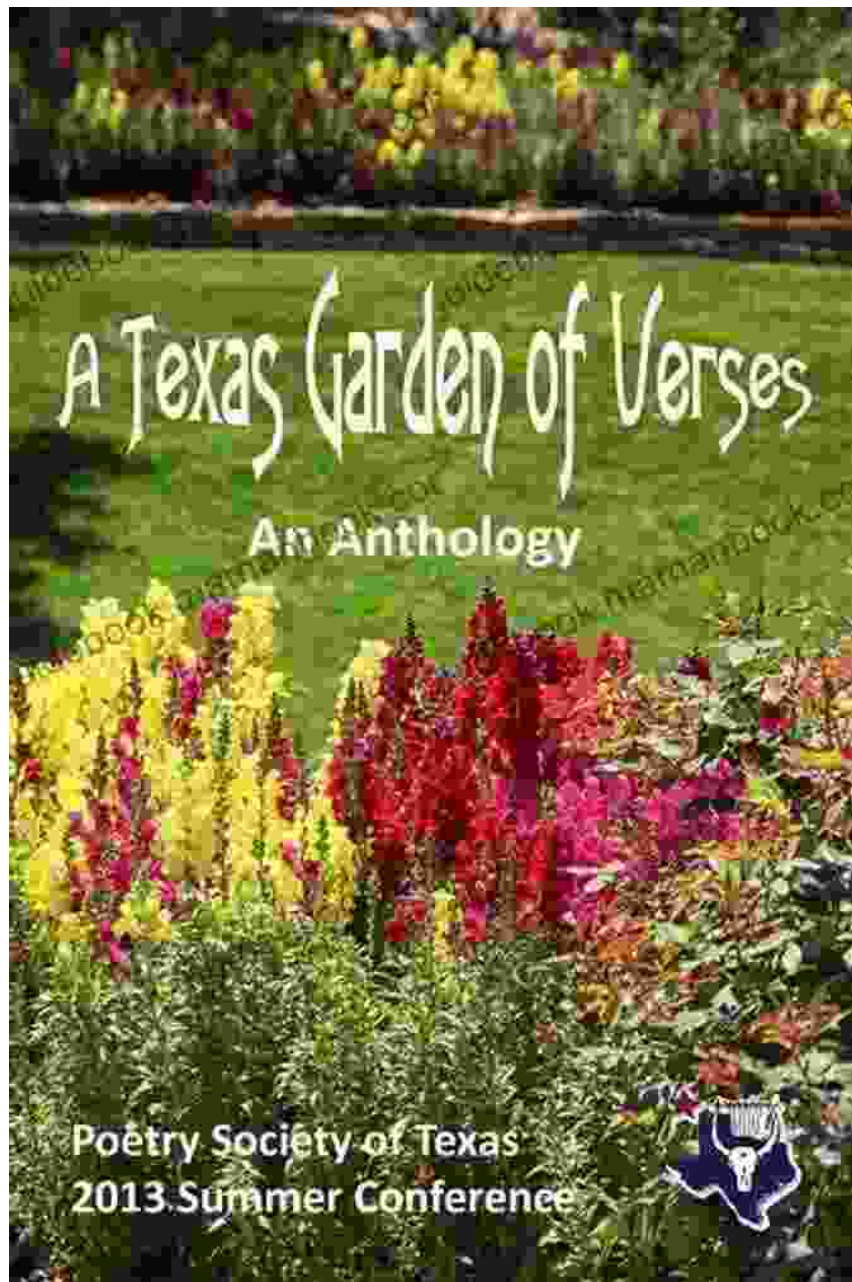


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The Texas Garden of Verses is an anthology of poetry that celebrates the beauty, diversity, and spirit of the Lone Star State. It is a collection of poems by some of the most talented poets who have ever lived in Texas, and it captures the essence of the state's landscapes, history, and culture.

Texas is a vast and varied state, and its poetry reflects that diversity. The poems in the Texas Garden of Verses range from the sweeping landscapes of the Texas Panhandle to the bustling streets of Houston. They celebrate the state's natural beauty, its rich history, and its unique culture.

The Landscape of Texas

The landscape of Texas is as diverse as its people. The state is home to towering mountains, rolling hills, fertile plains, and endless deserts. The poets of the Texas Garden of Verses have captured the beauty of all of these landscapes in their work.

In "The Hill Country," poet Larry McMurtry describes the rugged beauty of the Texas Hill Country. He writes,



“These are the hills of my childhood, Rough and brown as the face of a steer,

But with a heart as gentle as a doe's."

In "The Texas Panhandle," poet John Graves describes the vast emptiness of the Texas Panhandle. He writes,

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***"The Texas Panhandle is a land of wide horizons
Where the sky meets the earth in a distant haze,***

***And the wind blows across the prairie
In a constant, monotonous drone."***

The History of Texas

The history of Texas is as rich and colorful as its landscape. The state has been home to Native Americans, Spanish explorers, Mexican ranchers, and American settlers. The poets of the Texas Garden of Verses have captured the essence of all of these different eras in their work.

In "The Alamo," poet Joaquin Miller describes the Battle of the Alamo, one of the most famous events in Texas history. He writes,

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***"There where the Alamo stands to-day,
There where the Texan heroes fell,***

***There where the Mexican legions lay,
There where the Texan cannons swell,***

There where the Texan rifles gleam, There where the Texan sabres clash,

There where the Texan blood flows red, There where the Texan spirit burns.”

In "Texas Independence Day," poet Francis Steger Davis describes the signing of the Texas Declaration of Independence, which marked the birth of the Republic of Texas. He writes,

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“The Texas Declaration of Independence, A document of noble birth,

Was signed on March 2, 1836, At Washington-on-the-Brazos.

Fifty-four brave men of Texas, Representatives of every part,

Assembled in the log cabin, To sign their names to this great chart.”

The Culture of Texas

The culture of Texas is as unique as its history. The state is home to a diverse mix of people, and its culture reflects that diversity. The poets of the Texas Garden of Verses have captured the essence of Texas culture in their work.

In "The Cowboy," poet Badger Clark describes the life of a cowboy in the Texas Panhandle. He writes,

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***“Oh, the cowboy's life is a lonely life,
But a happy life, for all
that,***

***In the saddle all day, and at night, the stars
Are his roof, and
the sagebrush his mat.”***

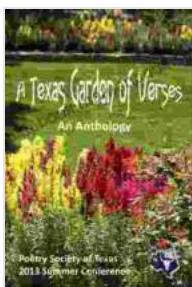
In "The Yellow Rose of Texas," poet J. Frank Dobie describes the state flower of Texas. He writes,

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***“The Yellow Rose of Texas is a flower
That grows on the plains
so wide,***

***And the Texas cowboy loves it,
Because it blooms by his
side.”***

The Texas Garden of Verses is an essential collection of poetry for anyone who loves Texas. It is a celebration of the state's beauty, diversity,



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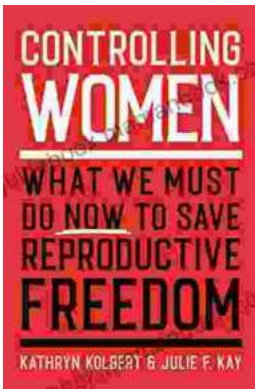
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