



Ch. 11 Sec. 1 Westward to the Pacific

**Focus Sec 1: Oregon Territory and Impact
on the United States**

- Oregon Territory

- Important because of access to the Pacific Ocean/Pacific Northwest

- Owned by US, England, Russia and Spain

- Adams-Onis Treaty

- British and US settlements allowed

- Mountain Men



- Trappers, Hunters and Explorers who lived off the land and blazed the trails West
- Many wealthy companies started such as John Jacob Astor

- Manifest Destiny



- To spread over and possess the whole continent
- It is our right and destiny to take the land and make it “ours”
- What effect did this have on Native Americans?
- How did it shape the ideals of American’s “rights”?

- Oregon Trail
- The most famous trail West
- Many settlers followed to move West



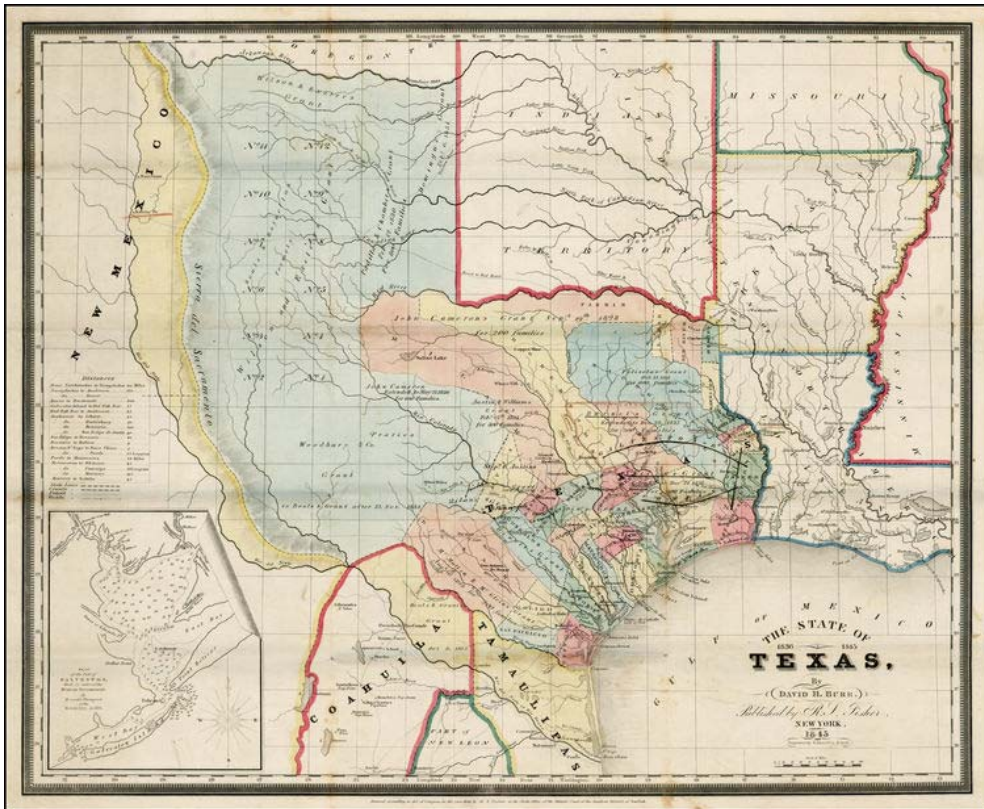
A historical illustration depicting a battle scene. In the foreground, several soldiers on horseback are engaged in combat. In the background, a large building with a central archway and a flag flying from a tall pole are visible. The scene is set in an open area with other buildings and figures in the distance.

Ch. 11 Sec. 2 Independence for Texas

**Focus: Texas was formed by people from
the United States and Mexico causing
tension between the two countries**

- Texas Territory

- Land owned by Spain
- Tejanos - Mexicans who claimed Texas as their home
- Empresarios – Land grant owners (Texans)
- Native Americans



- Texas Territory

- General Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna
v. Stephen Austin



- 1830 – Settlers outnumbered the Mexicans
- Decree: No US immigrants into Texas territory

- Austin wanted independence for Texas; Santa Anna (now Mexican dictator) declined





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• The Alamo

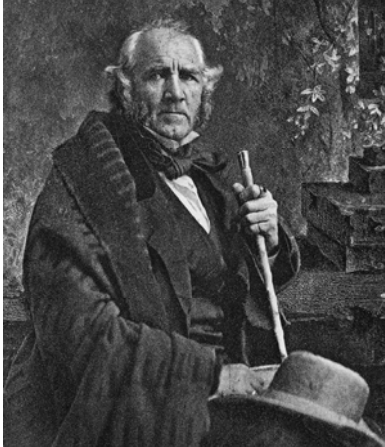


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- Mission near San Antonio
- 1. William Travis – American commander
- 2. Jim Bowie – Renegade US Fighter
- 3. Davy Crockett - Frontiersman and Senator
- 4. Sam Houston – President of Texas
- Americans and Tejanos fought against Santa Anna
- 1836: after the fall of the Alamo, Republic of Texas and Independence from Mexico declared
- 1845: Texas becomes a state

A historical map of the Santa Fe Trail, showing the route from Missouri to Mexico. The map is labeled with states: COLORADO, KANSAS, MISSOURI, TEXAS, and OKLAHOMA. A red line traces the trail's path. At the bottom of the map, there is a detailed illustration of a wagon train, featuring several covered wagons pulled by oxen and a group of people, including a Native American man on the right.

Ch. 11 Sec. 3 War With Mexico

Focus: Santa Fe Trail opens the Southwest, California is diverse from its beginnings, Mexico and US relations over land turn to war

- Santa Fe Trail

- Santa Fe, New Mexico, became a trade hub in Northern Mexico
- Settlers increased
- Trail led to Southern California



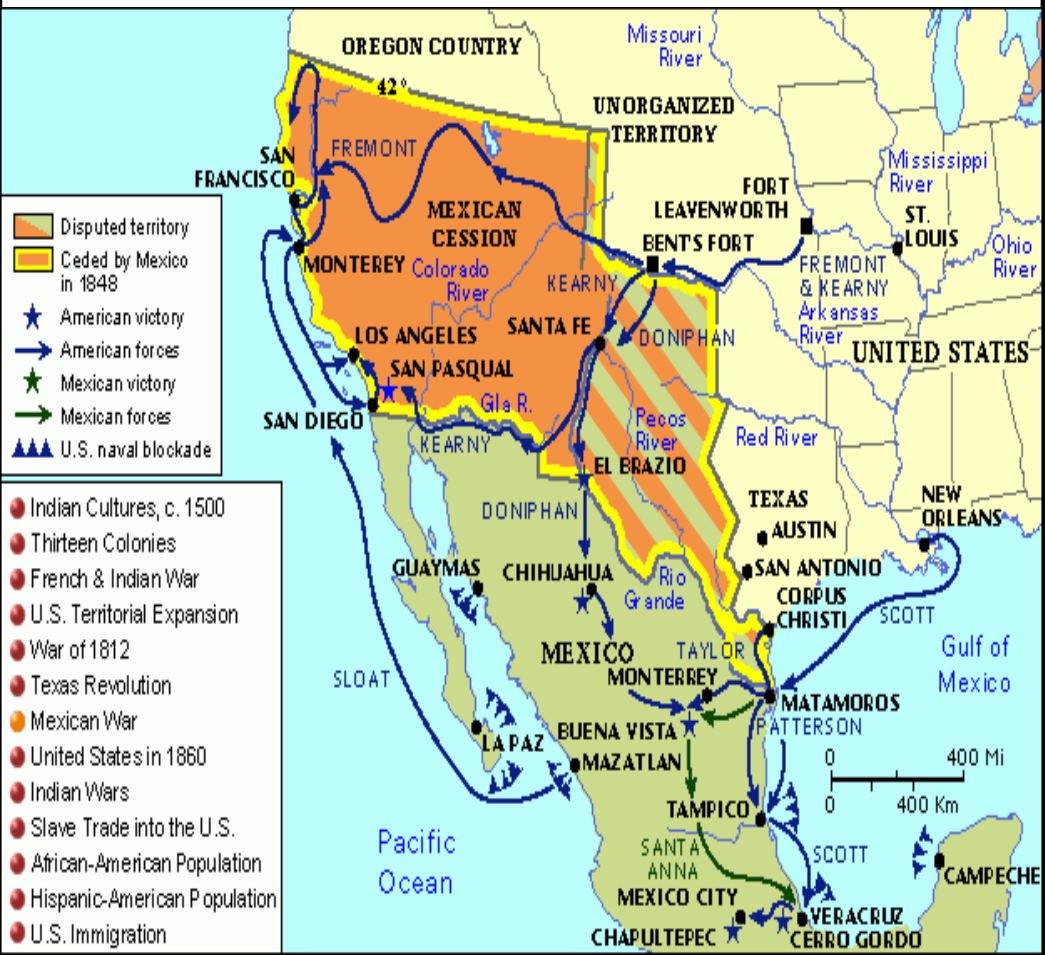
- California



- El Camino Real: King's Highway was the groups of Missions and Presidios along CA's coast
- Spain turned over all land to Mexico in 1821
- California was Mexico
- Rancheros set up properties
- California grew in popularity and was land highly desired by United States

- War with Mexico

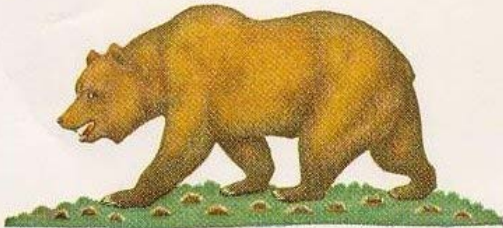
- President James K. Polk offered \$30 million for New Mexico and California
- Gen. Zachary Tyler marched into disputed territory
- US troops pushed into Mexico City
- War was not supported by many leaders
- With the help of the Navy, Mexico City was taken in 1847
- Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo 1848
- Set up Rio Grande as the natural border
- CA and NM granted to US for \$15 million



- Bear Flag Republic



- John Fremont and Kit Carson declared CA for themselves
- Called it the Bear Flag Republic
- “Californios” were Mexicans who lived in the land now CA



CALIFORNIA REPUBLIC

A historical map of the western United States, showing states like Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Texas, and Oklahoma. A red line traces a route across the region. At the bottom, there is a detailed illustration of a wagon train with several covered wagons pulled by teams of horses, with people and animals visible. The map is aged and has a yellowish tint.

Ch. 11 Sec. 4 Settling CA and Utah

Focus: Gold in California changes the landscape

Mormons find safe haven in Utah



- California
- James Marshall discovers gold in Sutter's Mill CA
- 1848-1849: "Forty-Niners" arrive to CA looking for gold
- 100,000 people from around the world travel to CA to seek fortunes
- Hundreds of Chinese Immigrants find their way to CA

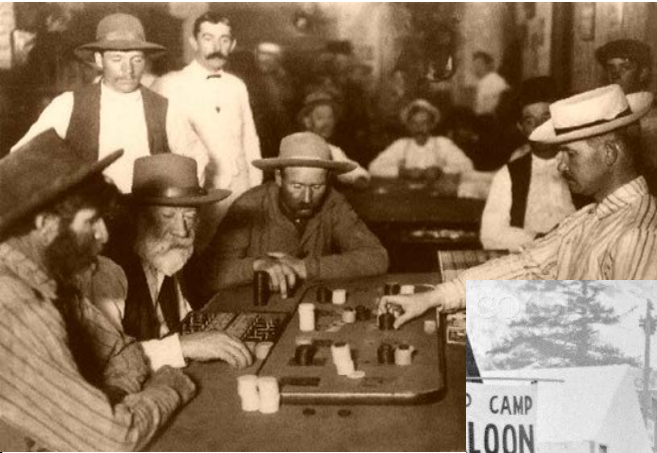


Photo by A. C. Mull, 1868
40- Jack Morrow at Benton, Wyo. Terr

- California
- Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo: When CA became a state, Californios became citizen's
- Issues: Too many people, too fast resulted in lawlessness
- Boomtowns: Towns sprang up around the mining growth



- Utah
- Joseph Smith founds the Mormons
- They take the Mormon Trail to Salt Lake City Utah
- An attempt at a utopian society
- Brigham Young completed the settlement
- Belief in virtues and taking care of others
- Belief in polygamy