



REVIEW OF MEMORANDUMS



Max's relationship with his father and his belief in his Jewish heritage underlie his efforts to find his father. He is accompanied by Joe Hollis, son of a drunken blacksmith. The author gently portrays the cultural

Martinez, Max. LAYOVER. Houston: Arte Público Press, 1997. 249p. Hardcover: \$22.95, ISBN 1-55885-199-2. 96-39824.

This story was based on the story of Driscoll Amabel who is on



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Texas and other countries and other issues. But the book is primarily about the experiences of prisoners in Mexico in the mid-nineteenth century. In fact, Professor Nance also describes the experiences of other Texan prisoners held in Mexico.

Working as an editor with a considerably larger manuscript originally written by Professor Nance, Professor McDonald has produced a valuable addition to the literature of the Texas Republic. One criticism is in order: geography and locations are constant companions in the telling of the story of the Mier captives. More maps would have been very helpful additions to the book.

Adrian Anderson

Robinson, Willard B., with Jean M. Robinson. RE-

Thad Sitton's recent book, Backwoodsmen: Stockmen And Hunters Along A Big Thicket River Valley (University of Oklahoma Press, 1995), was a study of a rapidly disappearing way of rural life in the Big Thicket of East Texas. Together with coauthor Dan K. Utley, Sitton now looks at another part of Texas farming life and culture that is likewise on the verge of becoming extinct: the small cotton farmer.

The authors focus attention on Washington and Fayette counties, which were two important cotton-growing areas in the valleys of the Brazos and the Colorado rivers. The first two chapters look at the culture of cotton farming and the settlement of the region by German-, Czech-, Anglo-, and African-American farm families. With this background laid, the remaining chapters take the reader through a typical seasonal cycle of rural life in Washington and Fayette

Creek, an alligator juniper tree, as well as views of
[REDACTED] and El Centro exemplify the

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still located on the courthouse square in downtown

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from 1871 to 1976, offers a summary description of the lines and territory served and a detailed description of the passenger and freight operations.

One story which was of particular interest to this re-

changers. If the job seeker would read all of the advice in the book, and then take advantage of many of the suggested resources, his or her job search would go much faster with a much greater chance for success.

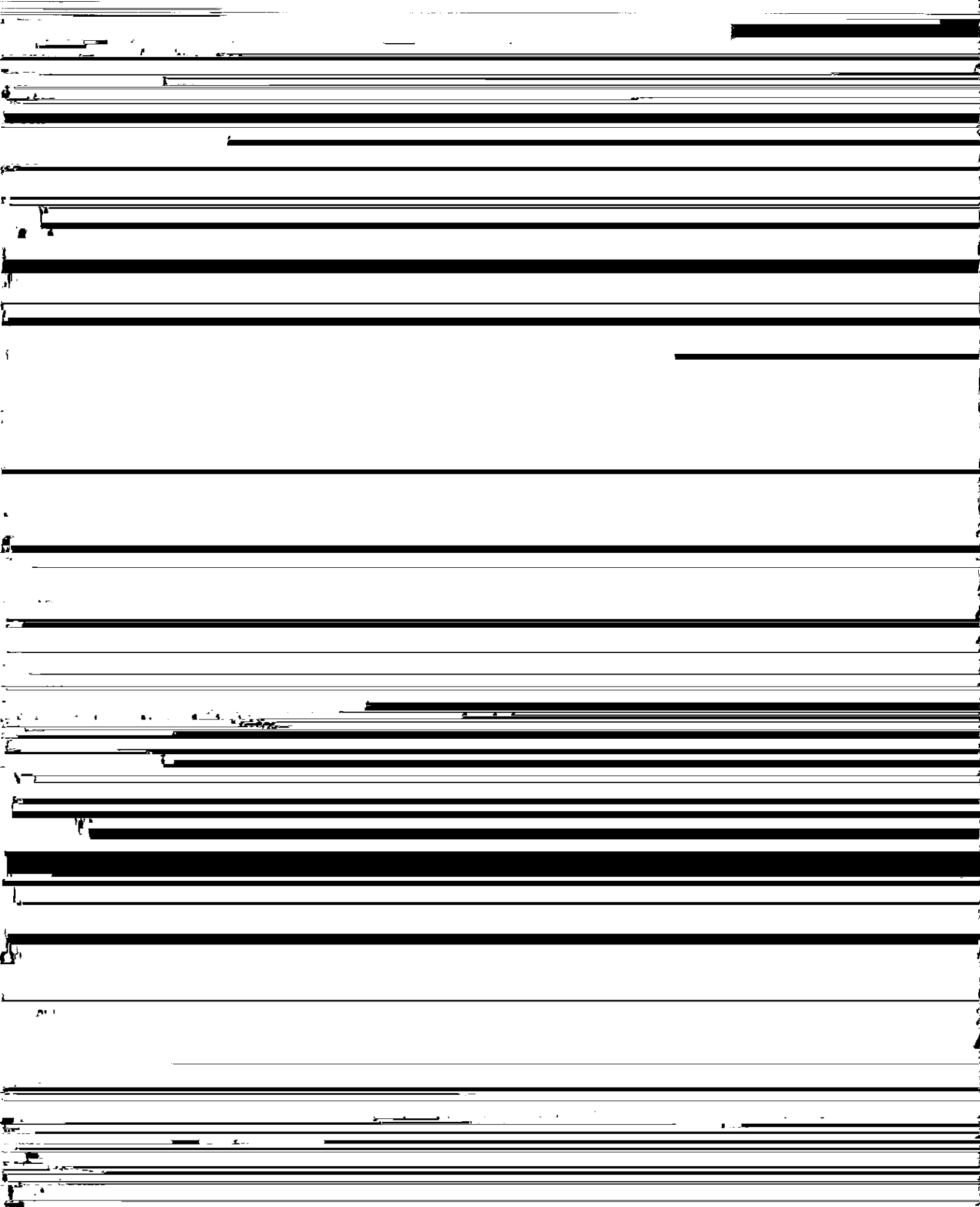
the provision of social and health services to immigrants.

In each chapter barriers to access to health services by immigrants due to cultural differences are identified and researched. Strategies for provision are discussed. The problems identified include difficulties

PICTORIAL WORKS

Davis, John T. and J.B. Colson. AUSTIN: LONE STAR RISING. Memphis, Tenn.: Tower Publishing, 1994. 320p. Illustrations. Index. Hardcover: \$39.50, ISBN 1-881096-08-4. 94-14484.

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