The archives of Texas

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(Texas State Library and Archives Commission). By Sheila McClear. smithsonian.com October 9, 2018. The French philosopher Jacques Derrida once declared, "There is no political power without control of the archive, if not of memory." Though he wasn't writing about the Texas Archives War of the mid-1800s—and why would he considering its obscurity—he very well could have been. In the summer of 1839, when the nascent Republic of Texas faced a threat from the Mexican army to the south, a bitter dispute over the young nation's archives brought to light how closely power and history are connected. Th Hundreds of years of Texas' cultural heritage exist in the physical holdings of communities across the state. The Portal seeks to digitize originals, preserving and presenting online copies for the long-term. Doing so highlights hidden collections, builds statewide connections, and provides access to you, regardless of the time or your location. Resources4 Educators. We offer teaching materials that connect K-12 students with primary source historical documents to dramatically enrich their learning. "We are very excited about the outstanding lessons on your site and plan to use it as