

IMAGES | **From Gonzales to Glory**

How did the Road to Revolution eventually lead to a Path to Victory?



COME AND TAKE IT

Gonzales | October 1835

The Alamo | March 1836

1824



Washington-on-the-Brazos | March 1836

FLAGS OF THE TEXAS REVOLUTION



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Battle of Gonzales | October 2, 1835



Bloody Arm Flag | March 27, 1836



Battle of The Alamo | March 6, 1836



Burnet Flag | May 14, 1836



LIBERTY or **DEATH**

Battle of San Jacinto | April 21, 1836



Zavala Flag | March 2, 1836

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The Old Eighteen protect their cannon

October 9, 1835 to December 1835

NOT SIGNIFICANT!!

First Battle of Goliad

“Grass Fight”

Siege of Bexar

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**March 2, 1836 | Texans declare their
independence from Mexico**



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Delegates at the Convention of 1836

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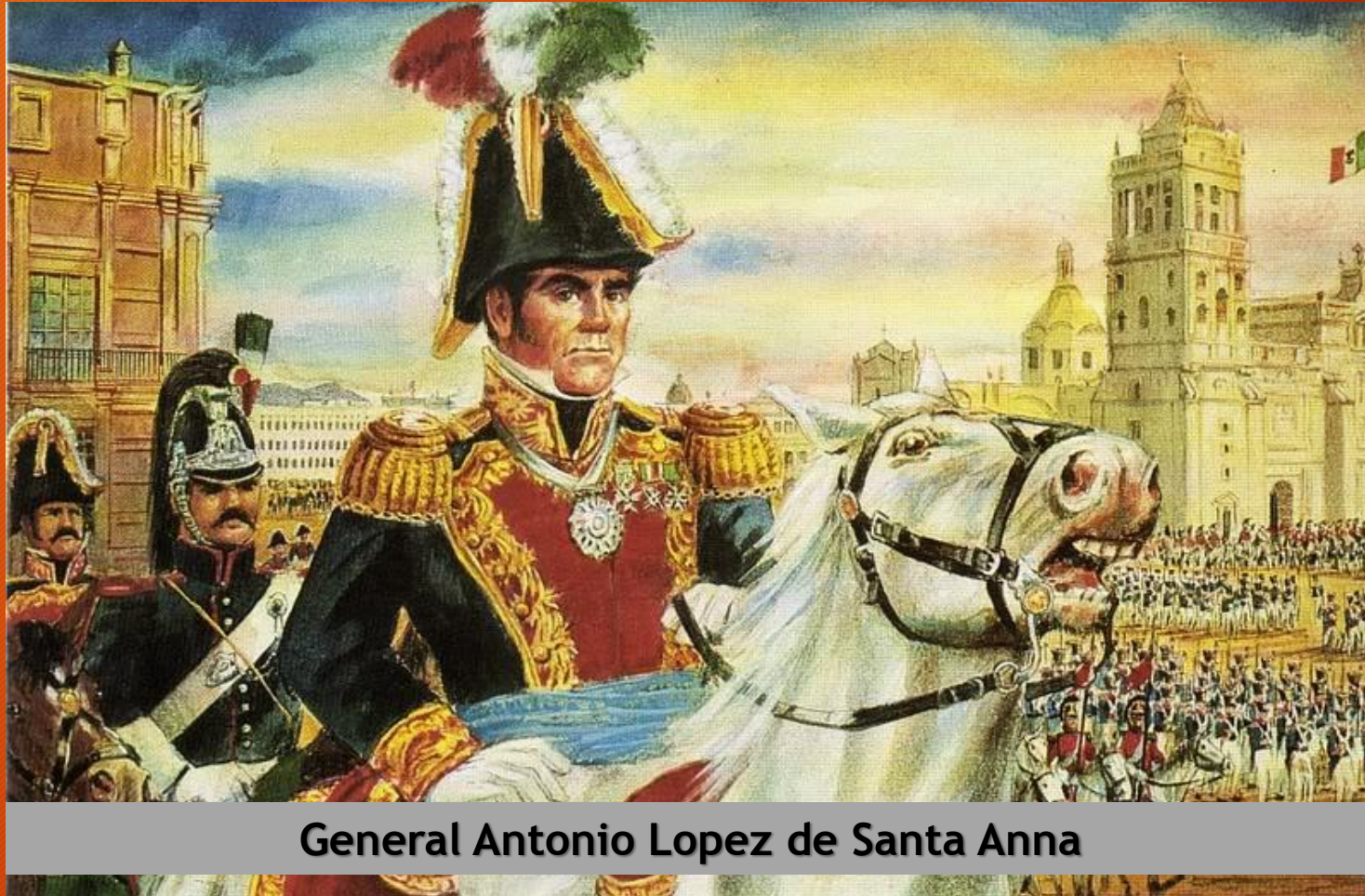
Washington on the Brazos | Texas Independence Hall

March 6, 1836 | Texans lose the Battle of the Alamo: "Remember the Alamo!"



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General Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna

Travis Letter

24 February 1836

(Second Day of the Siege)

Commanding of the Alamo -
Refuge, Feb. 24th 1836 -

To the People of Texas &
all Americans in the world -

Fellow Citizens & Compatriots -

I am besieged, by a thousand
or more of the Mexicans under
Santa Anna - I have sustained
a continual Bombardment &
Cannonade for 24 hours & have
not lost a man - The enemy
has demanded a surrender at
discretion otherwise the garrisons
are to be put to the sword, if
the fort is taken - I have answered
the demand with a cannon
shot, & our flag still waves
proudly from the walls - I
shall never surrender, or retreat
There, I call on you in the
name of Liberty, of patriotism &

& every thing dear to the American
Character, to come to our aid,
with all despatch - The enemy is
receiving reinforcements daily &
with no doubt increase to three or
four thousand in four or five days
If this call is neglected, I am deter-
mined to sustain myself as long as
possible & die like a soldier
who never forgets what is due to
his own honor & that of his
country -

Victory or Death

William Barrett Travis

St. Col. Comdr

P.S. The Lord is on our side -
When the enemy appeared in sight
we had not three bushels of corn -
We have since found in deserted
houses 80 or 90 bushels & got into
the walls 20 or 30 head of oxen -

Travis



March 6, 1836 | Dawn at The Alamo: The final Mexican assault



Davy Crockett and his Tennessee volunteers defend The Alamo

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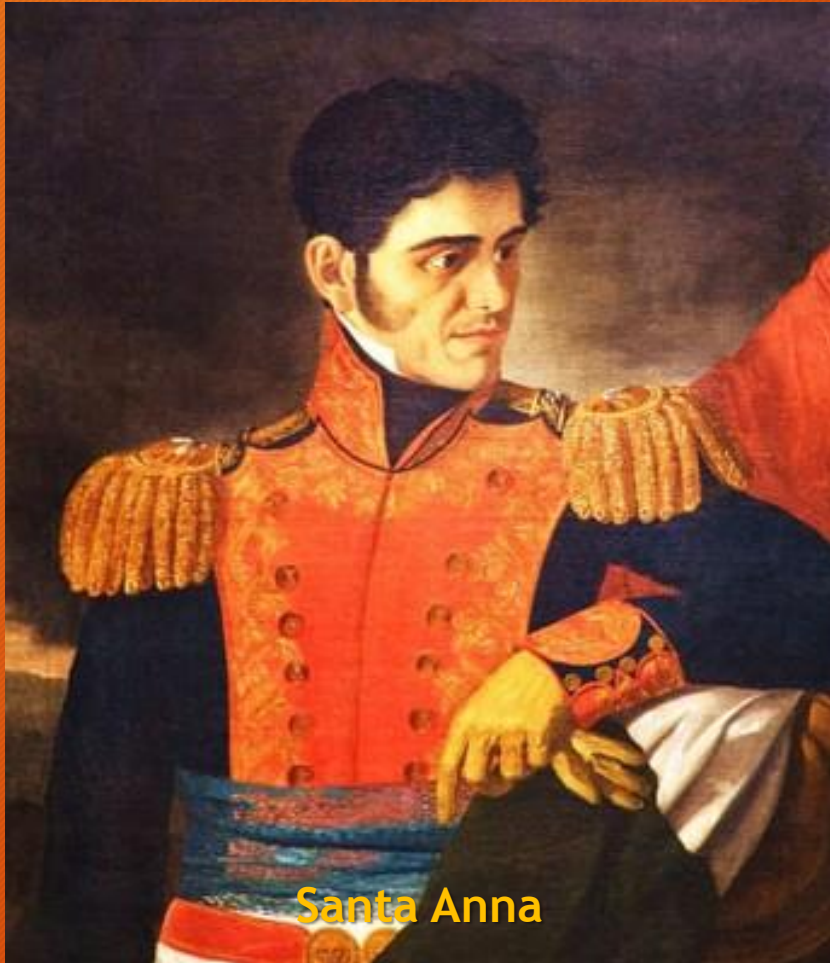
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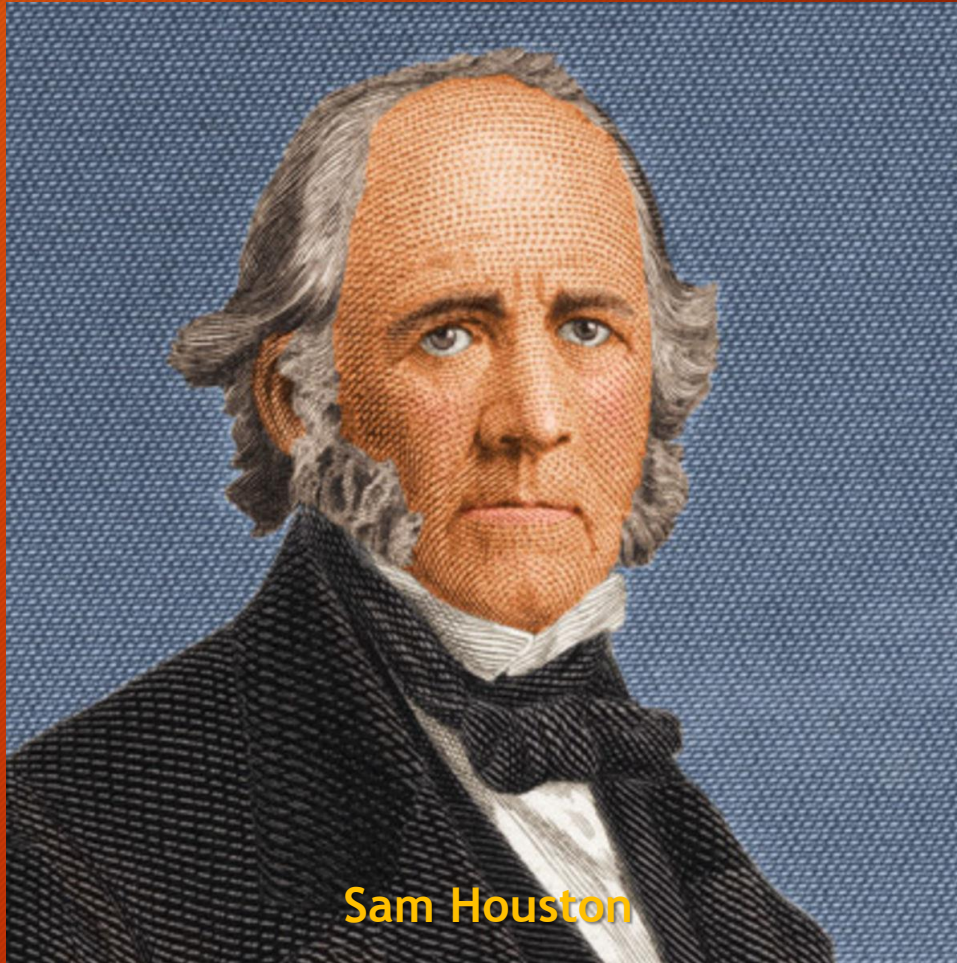


“March to the Massacre” | Andrew Jackson Houston

March to April, 1836 | Texans retreat in "The Runaway Scrape"



Santa Anna



Sam Houston

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April 21, 1836 | Texans win the Battle of San Jacinto and their Independence





April 21, 1836 | Texans victorious at the Battle of San Jacinto



“Private” Santa Anna surrenders to General Sam Houston at San Jacinto

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Public Treaty

War ended
Mexican army pulled south of the Rio Grande
Mexico promises never to attack Texas again
Prisoners released from both sides

The Treaties of Velasco



Secret Treaty

Texas never to be invaded again
Mexico to recognize that Texas was independent
Mexico to make a trade agreement with Texas
Rio Grande to serve as the border between the two countries
Once all those promises are kept, Santa Anna to be released

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