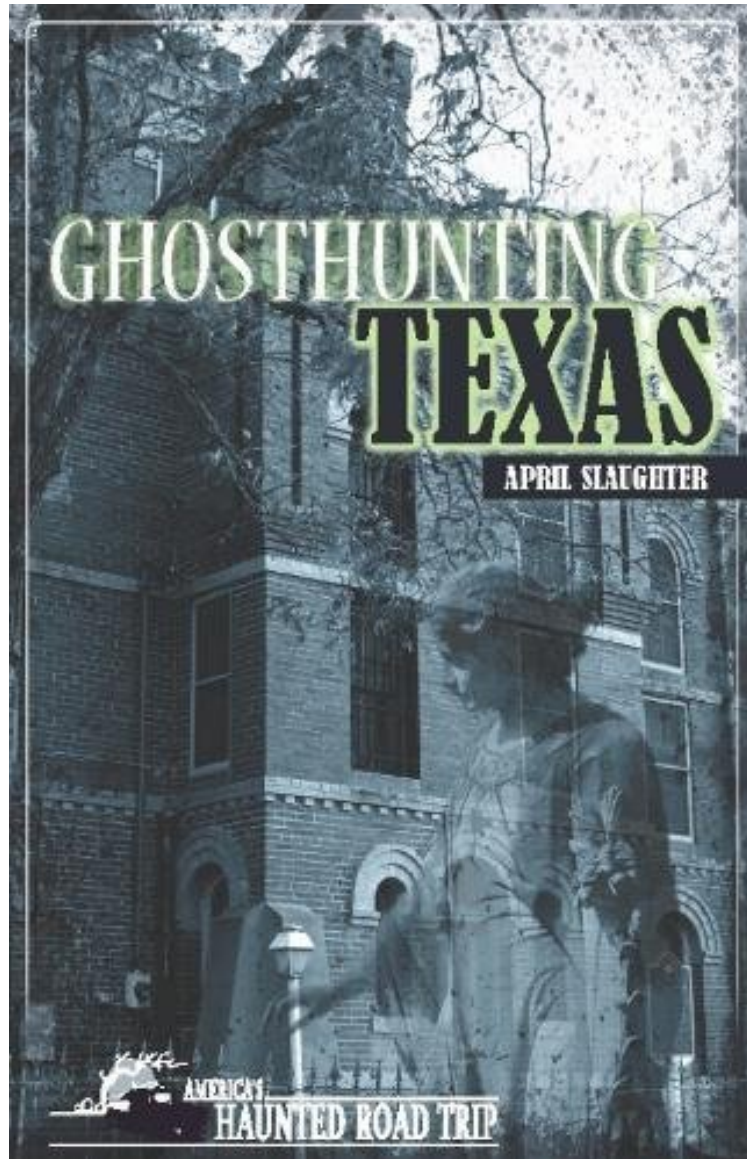


[Download pdf] Ghosthunting Texas (America's Haunted Road Trip)

Ghosthunting Texas (America's Haunted Road Trip)

April Slaughter

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April Slaughter : Ghosthunting Texas (America's Haunted Road Trip) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Ghosthunting Texas (America's Haunted Road Trip):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. She sees very few ghosts. Mostly where you might try. By KevinShe visits like twenty five different possibly haunted places. Each chapter is a different place. But she hardly ever encounters any ghosts. Almost every chapter ends with something like: "You should visit site XYZ. You never know

when you might see spirit ABC."Not really worth reading. Unless you are into Texas history. Quite a bit of historical information. Just wish her and her husband found a few more spirits at these sites. The book certainly does not leave you eagerly packing your bags for a trip.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Good introduction to Texas paranormal hot spots but lacking what we all want to know...By RescuEMT#22I got this for an upcoming trip to Texas and plan to visit many sites recommended by the author. True, one could just as easily scour the internet to find similar haunts, but, April Slaughter's book is worth the read and I enjoyed hearing her caring, considerate descriptions of the locations and supposed hauntings. What was missing, though, were some actual examples of specific paranormal events she encountered at these various hot spots. It leaves the reader wondering if perhaps she didn't encounter anything at all other than anecdotes by the property owners/caretakers? Otherwise it was a nice sampling of places to visit if you're into this sort of thing, which if you are reading this review then I assume you certainly are and will enjoy this Kindle read as much as I did.2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. OK, nothing specialBy soconorWell, there was a wide enough variety but when it came to the San Antonio school children being killed on a train, well that is just so false, I couldn't keep going. You can find just about all of the same stories in other books, but at least the personal point of view is nice.

The Lone Star State is so vast it includes just about everything -- including ghosts! This guide is divided into regions to make it easy to find the phantoms. North Texas offers such creepy destinations as the Old Alton Bridge and Miss Molly's Bed Breakfast. West Texas spooks haunt the Permian Playhouse and Historic Fort Davis. In Central Texas, they've been spotted terrorizing the Driskill Hotel and the Austin Pizza Garden. More than 50 spooky sites are here, along with detailed maps and photographs of each haunted locale.

From the Inside FlapEXCERPTS Texas has no shortage of interesting stories, but few are as bizarre as the mysterious Lady in Blue. Her story begins as a young girl in seventeenth century Spain, in a convent her home that she would never physically leave during her sixty three years. Maria Jesus de Agreda was a devout Spanish nun who dedicated her life to the Catholic faith. She would become a legend in areas of Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas without ever stepping foot outside of her country, or her own hometown. At the age of eighteen, Maria experienced the first of what would become many mystical transitions from the physical world into the spiritual. One day during prayer in the convent, Maria reportedly went into a trance-like state. A beggar who had come to the convent to pray witnessed the event and reported that a blue light suddenly enveloped the young nun as she knelt. The light was said to have lifted her several feet above the floor as she remained unmoving and seemingly still in prayer. As time went on, Maria began to experience these trances during her daily routine. She said that she was blessed with visions in which she saw dark-colored people in the wilderness of the Southwestern United States. She said she often spoke with them and shared her faith with them in hopes that they would seek out the word of God. It is believed she made over 500 of these visits in a process known as bi-location, teleportation, or as astral projection the ability to physically be in one place and spiritually in another at the same time. Maria would often visit the Jumano Indian people of Texas, which resulted in their desire to receive instruction in the Catholic Faith. During her visitations, it is said that she came to them speaking their native tongue, though she had never learned their language. When asked about this peculiarity she said that she simply traveled to deliver a message and God provided her a way to communicate with the Indians. Five years after her death in 1665, a book she authored titled *The Mystical City of God* was published. It outlined her extraordinary views and experiences and is said to be one of the most controversial texts in the history of the church. Throughout the recent centuries many people have often reported seeing the spirit of the Lady in Blue visit them in times of need, sickness, or desperation. In the 1840s it is reported that she appeared in Sabinetown to care for those afflicted by a black tongue epidemic, and suddenly disappeared when the illness was finally under control. Her legend lives on in Southwestern Texas where many believe she is constantly watching over them, still performing in death the work she loved in life."