Music in Texas
A Selection of Books in the Dallas Public Library

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———. *A. Tell Me a Story, Sing Me a Song: A Texas Chronicle*. Austin: University of Texas Press, 1983. 784.5 O97yo (Also accompanying cassette tape.) [Limited Access—Ask at Desk]


Serials:

*Texas Music*. P.O. Box 50273, Austin, TX 78763. 877-35-TEXAS (subscriptions), 512-472-6630 (office). http://www.txmusic.com

*Journal of Texas Music History*. Texas State University-San Marcos, Center for Texas Music History, Department of History, 601 University Drive, San Marcos, TX 78666. 512-245-3749. ISSN: 1535-7104.

*Southwest Blues Magazine*. Bluestroonomical Publishing, P.O. Box 710475, Dallas, TX 75371. 214-887-1188. http://www.southwestblues.com

*Southwestern Musician/Texas Music Educator*. P.O. Box 140465, Austin, TX 78714-0465. 512-452-0710 or 888-318-TMEA. http://www.tmea.org. ISSN: 0162-380X
Looking for the best music festivals in Texas? Well, you're in luck, because I've put together the ultimate Texas Music Festivals bucket list that'll keep you busy all year long! Because it's true what they say. Everything is bigger in Texas. It also sums up Texas music festivals. A state this big needs a festival scene to end all festival scenes. And that it certainly does. Spanning the length and breadth of this great southern state, music festivals in Texas are as epic as they are aplenty. The U.S. state of Texas has long been a center for musical innovation and is the birthplace of many notable musicians. Texans have pioneered developments in Tejano and Conjunto music, Rock 'n Roll, Western swing, jazz, punk rock, country, hip-hop, electronic music, gothic industrial music, religious music, mariachi, psychedelic rock, zydeco and the blues. Sacred music has a long tradition in the state of Texas. The East Texas Musical Convention was organized in 1855, and is the oldest Sacred Harp