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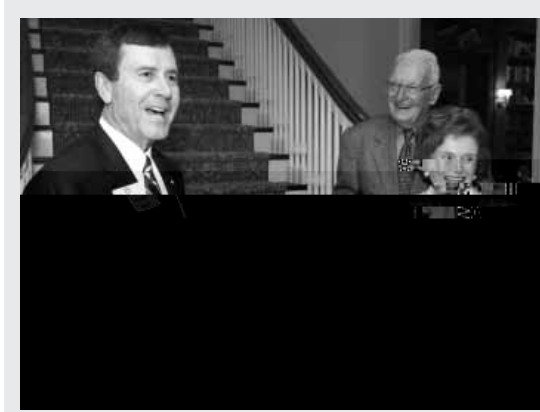
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SMU President Gerald Turner presenting Rita and Bill Clements with the book by Fellow Colleen O'Neill at the fundraising event.

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**Introducing the 2006-2007  
Bill and Rita Clements Research Fellows for the Study of Southwestern America  
and the Summerlee Foundation Fellow in Texas History**

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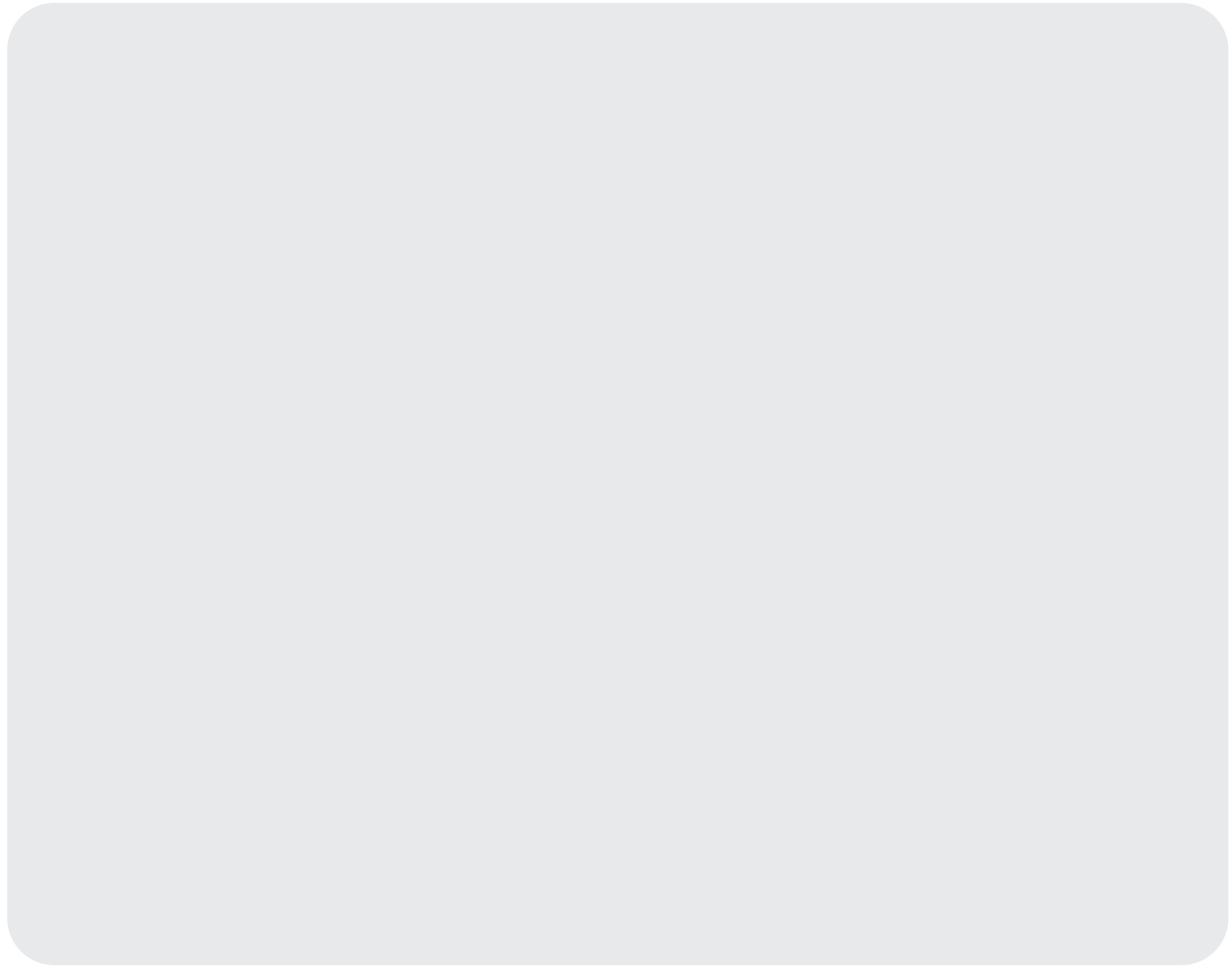
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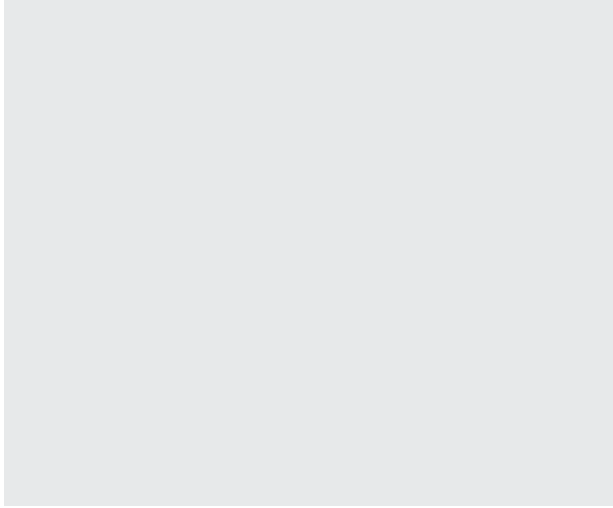
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## News from Clements Center Fellows



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## William P. Clements Department of History – Ph.D. Updates

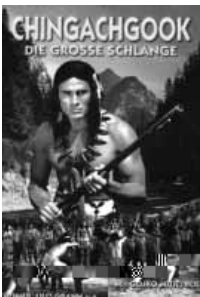
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Street scene in Parras, Coahuila near the Jesuit *colegio*.



Mitic Gojko starring in *Chingachgook the Great Snake*.

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The Ph.D. program in History at the William P. Clements Department of History, University of Texas at San Antonio, is a leading center for the study of Texas and Mexican history. The program is designed to provide students with a comprehensive understanding of the history of Texas and Mexico, and to prepare them for careers in academia, government, and public service.







**“Writing about Multiple Borderlands”**

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**“Glass Curtains and Storied Landscapes’: Fur Trade Historiography in Canada and the U.S.”**

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**“Conflict and Cooperation in the Making of Texas-Mexico Border Society, 1848-1880”**

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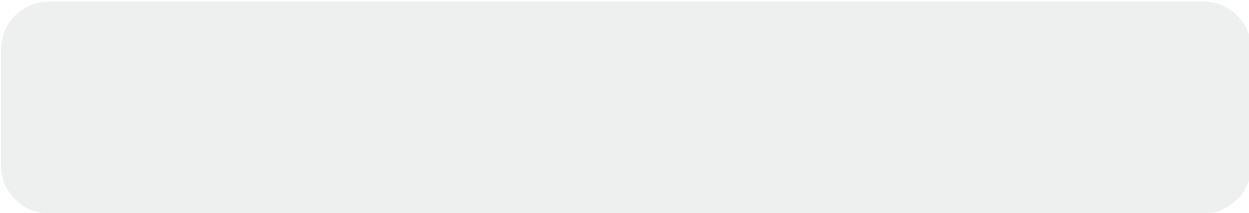
**“Epidemics, Indians and Border-Making in the Nineteenth-Century Pacific Northwest”**

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**“Divided Ranges: Trans-Border Ranches and the Creation of National Space along the Western Mexico-U.S. Border”**

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