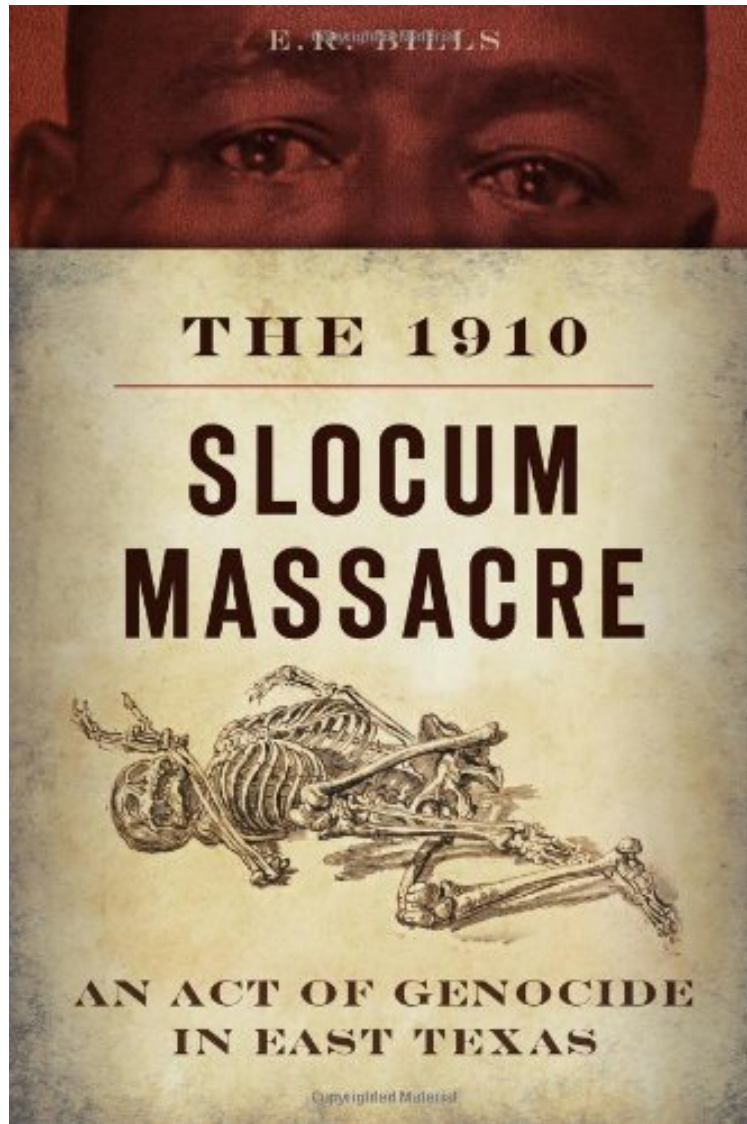


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3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Great book | A must read! By BirdGreat book. Hard to believe that this is one of the least known or talked about events in American history. I know people who are from Houston and/or

its surrounding areas, and they knew NOTHING about the massacre in Slocum. Now, my opinion about the book; I mostly enjoyed the fact that this was written from a journalistic point of view. This allows for much more objectivity in the content. The author did a fabulous job at including original work, articles, journal entries, as well as letters authored during that period. This really helped add substance to the reading. The photos included add a feeling of authenticity as well as empathy to the story line. My only dislike would have to be how the author went about tying different events into the what happened in Slocum. He tries to capture how various events occurring throughout the country contributed (whether directly or indirectly) to the gruesome massacre in Slocum, TX. There were many times I had to flip back a few pages to figure out who he was talking about as he shown a tendency to change subjects abruptly. However, understanding the intent helps mitigate too much confusion. 7 of 7 people found the following review helpful. Great Past History Lesson By E. Smith This book has really given me information that I was searching for when I was in middle school. I really wanted to put the names to the men who were lynched back in the dreadful times of people of color. Now, that I know their stories and can place a name to the faces of men and women who hung from trees in which the memory is imbedded in my mind. I give homage and much condolences to the families who endured this type of cruelty. The book is very informative to read about past history of many who dealt with white supremacy! 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. I was born and lived in Palestine and was horrified ... By T. Jones I was born and lived in Palestine and was horrified to read what had happened there. It is a very informative book and I continue to read it and shutter at the violence. As a black American we were always told not to venture to far in the woods (my grandparents had 200 acres of farmland).

In late July 1910, a shocking number of African Americans in Texas were slaughtered by white mobs in the Slocum area of Anderson County and the Percilla-Augusta region of neighboring Houston County. The number of dead surpassed the casualties of the Rosewood Massacre in Florida and rivaled those of the Tulsa Riots in Oklahoma, but the incident--one of the largest mass murders of blacks in American history--is now largely forgotten. Investigate the facts behind this harrowing act of genocide in E.R. Bills's compelling inquiry into the Slocum Massacre.

"Bills is a bold writer. . . He does not mince words. He has not only retold the story as a 'massacre,' and not a riot, but he has characterized the killings as 'an act of genocide.' Bills' description is precisely accurate of what happened in Slocum on July 29, 1910. .. Bills has retold a story that should be a "must read" for anyone willing to see the truth about genocide in America. from a review entitled "The 1910 Slocum Massacre: An Act of Genocide in East Texas" (by L. Cravin) in North Amarillo Now (May 18, 2014). "Bills' writing style is straightforward and engaging. He's obviously done his homework, and the book includes endnotes and sources. . . It's a good read, an astonishing record of man's inhumanity to man." from a review entitled "Days of Shame" (by Margaret Allyson) in Fort Worth Weekly C05/28/14) About the Author Born in Ft. Worth and raised in Aledo, E. R. Bills has a degree in journalism from Texas State University. He lives with his family in north Texas and does freelance historical, editorial and travel writing for publications around his home state. He is also the author of Texas Obscurities: Stories of the Peculiar, Exceptional and Nefarious (History Press, 2013).