Texas in the Civil War
Average tariff rate on dutiable imports
Texas Cotton:
--1850: 58,072 bales
--1860: 431,463 bales
--increase: 643%

Texas Slaves:
--1850: 58,161
--1860: 182,921
--increase: 369%
Abraham Lincoln
Sam Houston in November 1860:

Here I take my stand! So long as the Constitution is maintained by “Federal authority” and Texas is not made the victim of “Federal wrong,” I am for the Union as it is.

Daughters of the Republic of Texas Library, San Antonio
Texas Secession Convention
February 1861

Oran M. Roberts
John S. Ford, 
Ben McCulloch, 
Henry E. McCulloch
Secession Vote
In Texas, 1861:

Yes: 46,154
No: 14,747

On February 23, 1861, the people of Texas voted to secede from the Union. It was a hotly debated issue with only 122 of 154 counties reporting returns, and none of the 30 unorganized territories. The major opposition to secession was centered in counties with large German and immigrant populations who were opposed to slavery. Governor Sam Houston refused to take an oath of allegiance to the Confederate States of America, so the newly organized government appointed Lt. Governor Edward Clark as its chief executive.
First Flag, 1st Texas Infantry

First Flag, 4th Texas Infantry

First Flag, 5th Texas Infantry

John Bell Hood
Texas Fury, by Dan Nance

Battle of Gaines’ Mill
June 27, 1862
[Seven Days Battles]
Fifth Texas at Second Bull Run,
By Don Troiani

Second Battle of Bull Run,
August 28-30, 1862
Lone Star, by Don Troiani

Antietam, September 17, 1862
Hood’s Texans at Gettysburg, July 1863, by Mark Maritato
Cockamawga, September 19-20, 1863

Hood’s Texans at Chickamauga, September 1863, by Alfred R. Waud
Lee at the Wilderness, by Henry A. McArdle
Terry’s Texas Rangers (8th Texas Cavalry), circa 1861
Terry’s Texas Rangers at Shiloh, April 7, 1862, by Randy Steffen
Battles of Mansfield and Pleasant Hill, April 1864

John G. Walker
Col. William C. Young and the 11th Texas Cavalry
James W. Throckmorton

Texas State Troops
1861-1865
Battle of Dove Creek
January 1865
Civil War Battles In or Near Texas

- Dove Creek (Jan. 8, 1865)
- Nueces (Aug. 10, 1862)
- Mansfield (Apr. 8, 1864)
- Sabine Pass (Sept. 8, 1863)
- Galveston Is. (Jan. 1, 1863)
- Port Lavaca (Oct. 31, 1862)
- Corpus Christi (Aug. 16–18, 1862)
- Laredo (Mar. 19, 1864)
- Palmito Ranch (May 13, 1865)
Cartoon of Gen. Winfield Scott’s “Anaconda Plan” [Blockade]

Proposed Line of Supply from Velasco to Houston.

Proposed Line of March from Coast Landing.
Maj. Gen. John B. Magruder
--Battle of Galveston, January 1, 1863
Proposed Line of Operations from Sabine Pass to Galveston
Sept. 1863.

Proposed Line of Supply from Velasco to Houston.

Proposed Line of March from Coast Landing.
Lt. Richard Dowling, Battle of Sabine Pass
September 8, 1863
Monument at Sabine Pass Featuring Dowling
LANDING OF GENERAL BANKS'S EXPEDITION ON BRAZOS SANTIAGO, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 2, 1863. -SKETCHED BY A STAFF OFFICER.— [Harper’s Weekly, November 28, 1863]
John S. “Rip” Ford
Texas Unionists

Andrew J. Hamilton, Military Governor, USA

Sam Houston

Edmund J. Davis, 1st Cavalry, USA
South in 1862: draft, taxes, impressment, confiscation
Great Hanging at Gainesville, October 1862

Nueces River Massacre, August 1862
Monument to German Unionists, Comfort, Texas

Monument to Great Hanging at Gainesville, Texas

Edmund J. Davis Monument, Texas State Cemetery
Jefferson Davis in May 1865

Francis R. Lubbock

John H. Reagan
Gordon Granger

JUNETEENTH
June 19, 1865
Texas Confederates: J. B. Polley (4th Inf.), Benjamin H. Rosser (2nd Cav.), John McDaniel (4th Inf./36th Cav.), L. P. Hughes (4th Inf.)