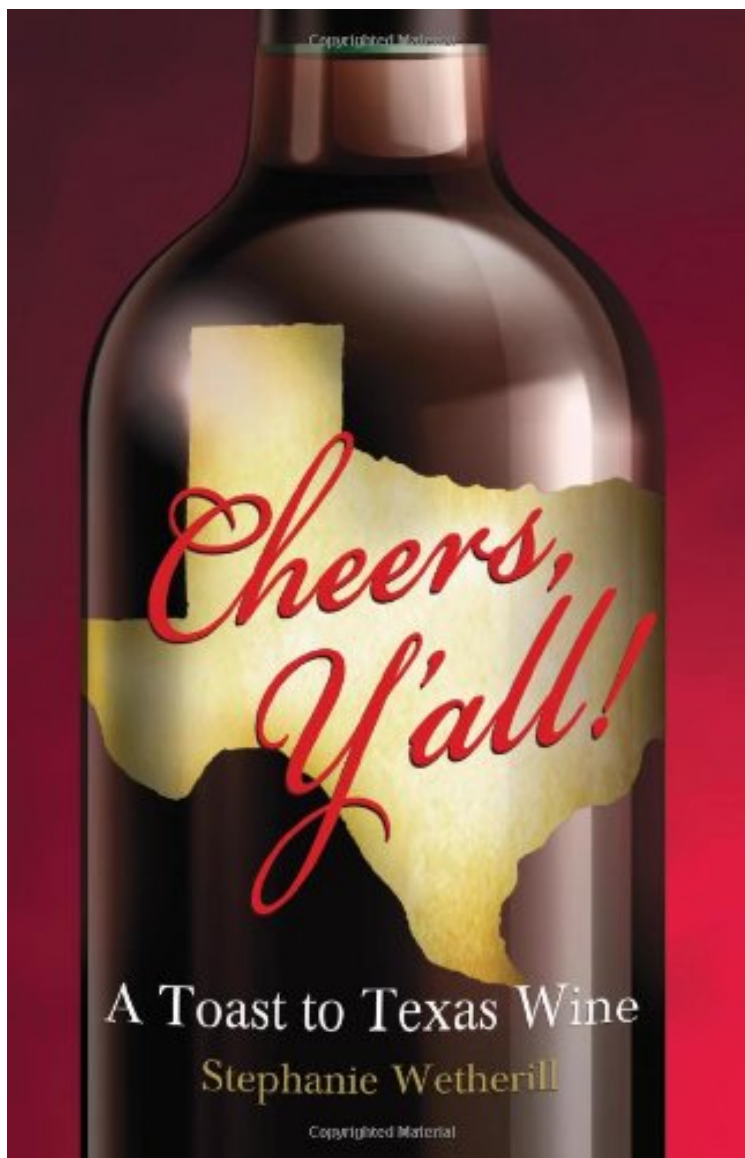


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**Stephanie Wetherill : Cheers, Y'all: A Toast to Texas Wine** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Cheers, Y'all: A Toast to Texas Wine:

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Texans take pride in just about everything, and that includes both native Texans and those who, as some like to say, "got here as soon as they could." But wine? Texas ranks fifth in grape and wine production nationally behind California, New York, Washington state, and Oregon. The state's wine industry contributes more than one billion dollars annually to the economy, with more than 3,700 acres of grapes and 180 wineries, with that number growing every year. Cheers Y'all takes a look at the lure and lore of Texas winemaking past and present. A whole new world of wine welcomes readers with a hearty, "Howdy, y'all. Pull out a glass."

About the AuthorStephanie Wetherill grew up in the land of tumbleweeds and cotton in the small community of Childress in the Texas Panhandle. Research led her to the realization that many grapevines fancy the same growing conditions as cotton. An adventurous nature inherited from her father led her to the conclusion that wine was decidedly more exciting than cotton, and thus her passion for wine first began. After a few humble attempts at wine making and grape growing, she conceded she would have to put her passion on hold. She continued to expand her knowledge and gain considerable appreciation for wine by completing courses from institutes such as the International Sommelier Guild Stephanie and visiting vineyards around the world. Stephanie has been awarded the Certified Specialist of Wine (CSW) designation from the Society of Wine Educators and serves as a wine judge at major competitions. Her objective is to promote the Texas wine and grape industry.