Thomas Gamaliel Bradford, *Texas*, engraving with applied color on paper, 37 x 29 cm., engraved by G. W. Boynton, probably from T. G. Bradford, *An Illustrated Atlas Geographical, Statistical and Historical of the United States and the Adjacent Countries* (Boston, 1838). *The University of Texas at Arlington Libraries Special Collections, Gift of Virginia Garrett*

In addition to a map of Texas for his 1835 atlas, Boston editor and publisher Thomas Gamaliel Bradford (1802-1887) issued another larger map of the new republic in vertical format for his larger and more elaborate atlas of 1838. Boston engraver G. W. Boynton engraved the newer map. It corrected and updated some of the older information, such as, for examples: what was formerly “Goliod” is now correctly spelled “Goliad,” Cole’s Settlement is now the town of Washington; the towns of Corpus Christi, Houston, Electra, and others have been added as have the Coushatta and Alabama Indian villages in the east; and the northeast boundary with Arkansas and Louisiana has been corrected to reflect, for the most part, its current configuration. By outline and, in some versions by color, Bradford continued to show the old Mexican land grants rather than the republic’s new counties. In his lengthy text accompanying the map he conceded that “the boundaries of this infant commonwealth are as yet unsettled on the side of Mexico” but the newer map includes the mouth of the Rio Grande; moreover, this example of Bradford’s 1838 map depicts the Rio Grande as the boundary through original outline color suggesting perhaps Bradford may have had a different, more pro-Texas audience in mind.