Lora-Marie Bernard writes non-fiction books about Texas people, places and environment. Her research and work view the state’s past through a modern lens.

Two regional Texas organizations honored her recently with the Dan Parkinson Literary Award for her efforts to preserve Texas culture through literature.

For decades she was a newsroom reporter where she won numerous Associated Press awards and national press honors for her public affairs and investigative reporting. Early in her career, she earned a Robert F. Kennedy Journalism Award.

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