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John Selman, Gunfighter Leon Claire Metz, 1992 Leon Metz has pieced together for the first time all that is known of John Selman a shadowy figure in Texas and New Mexico during the unsettled often violent period after the Civil War Unlike many of his comrades including the most notorious outlaws of his time John Selman did not wish to become well known Indeed his penchant for assumed names indicates he did not wish to be known at all Selman was an enigmatic man of many parts he was an oldest son responsive to the needs of his mother and siblings a soldier with a talent for leadership until his unexplained desertion from the Confederate Army a husband and father a rancher who struggled with and murdered would be grangers and a devoted friend to an evil influence named John Larn with whom he seemed to kill for sport As the Southwest became more settled so did John Selman At the end of his career when he was a constable in El Paso Selman lost his anonymity for all time He was the man who killed John Wesley Hardin Metz explores the stories surrounding Hardin s death some said Selman shot Hardin in the back Including rare photographs Metz presents his conclusions about this John Selman, Texas Gunfighter Leon Claire Metz, 1966 Biography of the man who killed John legendary gunfighter Wesley Hardin Encyclopedia of Western Gunfighters Bill O'Neal, 1979 Sifting factual information from among the lies legends and tall tales the lives and battles of gunfighters on both sides of the law are presented in a who s who of the violent West The Encyclopedia of Lawmen, Outlaws, and Gunfighters Leon Claire Metz, 2002 Standoffs saloons and sunsets spring to mind when one envisions the rough and tumble early days of the American frontier **Texas Constables** Allen G. Hatley, 1999 Austin's colony BOOK JACKET The Gunfighters Bryan Burrough, 2025-06-03 One hell of a good read The New York Times One of the most important books written on the American West in many years True West Magazine From the New York Times bestselling author of The Big Rich and Forget the Alamo comes an epic reconsideration of the time and place that spawned America's most legendary gunfighters from Jesse James and Billy the Kid to Butch and Sundance The Wild West gunfighter is such a stock figure in our popular culture that some dismiss it all as a corny myth more a product of dime novels and B movies than a genuinely important American history In fact as Bryan Burrough shows us in his dazzling and fast paced new book there's much more below the surface For three decades at the end of the 1800s a big swath of the American West was a crucible of change with the highest murder rate per capita in American history The reasons behind this boil down to one word Texas Texas was born in violence on two fronts with Mexico to the south and the Comanche to the north The Colt revolver first caught on with the Texas Rangers Southern dueling culture transformed into something wilder and less organized in the Lone Star State The collapse of the Confederacy and the presence of a thin veneer of Northern occupiers turned the heat up further And the explosion in the cattle business after the war took that violence and pumped it out from Texas across the whole of the West The stampede of longhorn cattle brought with it an assortment of rustlers hustlers gamblers and freelance lawmen who carried a trigger happy honor culture into a widening gyre a veritable blood

meridian When the first newspapermen and audiences discovered what good copy this all was the flywheel of mythmaking started spinning It's never stopped The Gunfighters brilliantly sifts the lies from the truth giving both elements their due And the truth is sufficiently wild for any but the most unhinged tastes All the legendary figures are here and their escapades are told with great flair good bad and ugly Like all great stories this one has a rousing end as the railroads and the settlers close off the open spaces for good the last of the breed Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid really do get on a boat for South America ending their era in a blaze of glory Burrough knits these histories together into something much deeper and more provocative than simply the sum of its parts To understand the truth of the Wild West is to understand a crucial dimension of the American story Age of the Gunfighter Joseph G. Rosa, 1995 Joseph G Rosa s vivid and expertly written tale of this violent time combines contemporary accounts with meticulous historical research and an unjaundiced appraisal of the facts Telling the story of every major gunfighter peace officer and outlaw of the West Rosa places them within the context of a violent frontier and the coming of law and order Complementing the text are twenty seven outstanding color spreads featuring firearms from the Gene Autry Western Heritage Museum Los Angeles and the Buffalo Bill Historical Center Cody Many of the spreads contain guns owned and used by such well known individuals as Pat Garrett Billy the Kid Doc Holliday Wyatt Earp Wild Bill Hickok John Wesley Hardin Frank James and Harvey Logan The Gunfighter Joseph G. Rosa, 1979-10-01 Introduces some of the qunfighting legends of the West both criminals and law officials and attempts to explore the realism of accounts of their feats Lawmen of the Old West Del Cain, 2001-01-16 Some of the law officers who served the West during the last half of the nineteenth century drifted from one side of the law to the other and sold their talents to whichever side offered the most advantage Others used their positions as cover for their criminal activities The lawmen in this book were serious offenders against the laws they had at one time sworn to uphold Their skills were honed in range wars and family feuds and polished along the cattle trails in the saloons and banks and on the trains of the West Some of them did good work enforcing the law when that was their job Others had equally successful careers on the other side of the law More than one kicked out their lives at the end of ropes strung up by citizens who were outraged by their abuse of the trust that went along with the badge they wore These are their stories **Lambshead Before Interwoven** Frances Mayhugh Holden, 1982 The history of Lambshead Ranch which is located in Throckmorton and Shackelford counties Texas The Lambshead Ranch area was occupied by several persons including Randolph March Robert Neighbors and Jesse Stem an Indian agent who established an Indian agency there Stem was killed by Indians and his wife oversaw expansion of the ranch The ranch is named for Thomas Lambshead born in 1805 in England who emigrated to Texas around 1847 Thomas bought land in the nearby Round Mountain Creek area Whether Thomas ever lived on Lambshead is not known John A Matthews located on Lambshead in 1897 and brought his family to the ranch in 1915 Gangsters, Swindlers, Killers, and Thieves Lawrence Block, 2004-05-13 Drawing on his experience in creating fictional bad guys crime novelist Lawrence Block surveys

the underside of American history through fifty of its most infamous characters Some like Jesse James Bonnie Parker and Joe Colombo led a life of crime others like John Wilkes Booth and John White Webster committed one notorious act Some like Pretty Boy Floyd or the elusive thief Railroad Bill have become folk heroes whether or not the real details of their lives matched the myths they inspired Others like Ed Gein and Ted Bundy will be forever reviled Block introduces each biography with a writer seye for character and a good story He begins the book with a short essay that considers how Americans have defined and regarded villains through history The biographies culled from the pages of the American National Biography and illustrated with archival photographs describe each villain's background exploits and eventual fate often with unexpected details The convicted killer Nathan Leopold for example became the administrator of a leprosy hospital after his parole The gangster Dutch Schultz was known not only for his bootlegging expertise but also for his cheap ill fitting clothes The stagecoach bandit Black Bart fancied himself a poet or as he put it PO8 And when outlaw Bill Doolin finally met his end only a rusting buggy axle marked his grave Ideal for readers of true crime fiction and history Gangsters Swindlers Killers and Thieves brings a fresh perspective to American's fascination with crime and its perpetrators **Hell Paso** Samuel K. Dolan, 2020-12-24 Spanning a thirty year period from the late 1800s until the 1920s Hell Paso is the true story of the desperate men and notorious women that made El Paso Texas the Old West's most dangerous town Supported by official court documents government records or l histories and period newspaper accounts this book offers a bird s eye view of the one time murder metropolis of the Southwest The Governor's Hounds Barry A. Crouch, Donaly E. Brice, 2011-12-15 In the tumultuous years following the Civil War violence and lawlessness plagued the state of Texas often overwhelming the ability of local law enforcement to maintain order In response Reconstruction era governor Edmund J Davis created a statewide police force that could be mobilized whenever and wherever local authorities were unable or unwilling to control lawlessness During its three years 1870 1873 of existence however the Texas State Police was reviled as an arm of the Radical Republican party and widely condemned for being oppressive arrogant staffed with criminals and African Americans and expensive to maintain as well as for enforcing the new and unpopular laws that protected the rights of freed slaves Drawing extensively on the wealth of previously untouched records in the Texas State Archives as well as other contemporary sources Barry A Crouch and Donaly E Brice here offer the first major objective assessment of the Texas State Police and its role in maintaining law and order in Reconstruction Texas Examining the activities of the force throughout its tenure and across the state the authors find that the Texas State Police actually did much to solve the problem of violence in a largely lawless state While acknowledging that much of the criticism the agency received was merited the authors make a convincing case that the state police performed many of the same duties that the Texas Rangers later assumed and fulfilled the same need for a mobile statewide law enforcement agency Dallas Stoudenmire Leon C. Metz, 1993 Before Dallas Stoudenmire accepted the position as marshal of El Paso there existed no authority except that of the six shooter and very

little precedent for a peace officer to follow No one before had held the job for more than a couple of months Yet within two years with the help of Jim Gillett his young deputy Stoudenmire had cleaned up the town a task that earned him many enemies and in the end death This is the story of Dallas Stoudenmire auburn haired fiery eyed six foot two inch gunfighter container of laughter liquor and death during the two tumultuous years in the early 1880 s when he served as almost the only law north of the Rio Grande and west of Fort Worth John Wesley Hardin Leon Claire Metz, 1998-03-01 Thus spoke one lawman about John Wesley Hardin easily the most feared and fearless of all the gunfighters in the West Nobody knows the exact number of his victims perhaps as few as twenty or as many as fifty In his way of thinking Hardin never shot a man who did not deserve it Seeking to gain insight into Hardin's homicidal mind Leon Metz describes how Hardin's bloody career began in post Civil War Central Texas when lawlessness and killings were commonplace and traces his life of violence until his capture and imprisonment in 1878 After numerous unsuccessful escape attempts Hardin settled down and received a pardon years later in 1895 He wrote an autobiography but did not live to see it published Within a few months of his release John Selman gunned him down in an El Paso saloon The West of Wild Bill Hickok Joseph G. Rosa, 1994-08-31 Of all the Old West figures whose images eventually found their way into our popular culture none was better known than Wild Bill Hickok This book a companion volume to Joseph Rosa's exhaustive biography They Called Him Wild Bill reproduces in one volume nearly all the known portraits of Wild Bill together with photographs of his family his friends his foes and the places Lone Star Justice Robert M. Utley, 2002 In the annals of law enforcement few groups or agencies have become as encrusted with legend as the Texas Rangers The always readable historian Robert Utley has done a thorough job of chipping away these encrustations and revealing the Ranger's rather rag and bone catch as catch can beginning in a time when the Texas frontier was very far from being stable or safe A fine book Larry McMurtry author of Lonesome Dove From The Lone Ranger to Lonesome Dove the Texas Rangers have been celebrated in fact and fiction for their daring exploits in bringing justice to the Old West In Lone Star Justice best selling author Robert M Utley captures the first hundred years of Ranger history in a narrative packed with adventures worthy of Zane Grey or Larry McMurtry The Rangers began in the 1820s as loose groups of citizen soldiers banding together to chase Indians and Mexicans on the raw Texas frontier Utley shows how under the leadership of men like Jack Hays and Ben McCulloch these fiercely independent fighters were transformed into a well trained cohesive team Armed with a revolutionary new weapon Samuel Colt's repeating revolver they became a deadly fighting force whether battling Comanches on the plains or storming the city of Monterey in the Mexican American War As the Rangers evolved from part time warriors to full time lawmen by 1874 they learned to face new dangers including homicidal feuds labor strikes and vigilantes turned mobs They battled train robbers cattle thieves and other outlaws it was Rangers for example who captured John Wesley Hardin the most feared gunman in the West Based on exhaustive research in Texas archives this is the most authoritative history of the Texas Rangers in over half a century It will

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