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style racism and murder they enforced the law with a heavy hand But above all they were perhaps the defining force for the stabilization and the creation of Texas From Stephen Austin in the early days through the Civil War the first eighty years of the Texas Rangers is nothing less than phenomenal setting the foundation for the Texas Rangers that keep Texas safe today Richly detailed This modern masterpiece does full justice to both the reality and the myth of the Texas Rangers a great organization of which I was honored to be a part for 27 years Joaquin Jackson Texas Ranger Ret author of One Ranger A John B. Armstrong, Texas Ranger and Pioneer Ranchman Chuck Parsons, 2007 As Elmer Kelton notes in his afterword to this book Chuck Parsons biography is a long delayed and much justified tribute to Armstrong's service to Texas Parsons fills in the missing details of a Ranger and rancher's life correcting some common misconceptions and adding to the record of a legendary group of lawmen and pioneers Hidden History of the Minnesota River Valley Elizabeth Johanneck, 2010-05-13 Traveled by mammoth hunters and motorcyclists alike the Minnesota River Valley shows the traces of a unique legacy where else are you going to find a political party with ideals based on honest conversation and gymnastics Not all of it is as lovely as the natural scenery it accompanies Mankato was the site of the largest mass execution in United States historybut its heritage demands contemplation Discover the valleys most enterprising characters from Fort Snelling bootleggers like Pierre Pigs Eye Parrant to the Granite Falls lawyer behind Prohibition Andrew Volstead With a guide like Johanneck you might meet some familiar figures in surprising circumstances as she steals up behind Dr Mayo at the grave he was robbing for medical research or catches FBI director J Edgar Hoover in a moment of unguarded correspondence

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