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Texas Rangers Bob Alexander, Donaly E. Brice, 2017-07-15 Authors Bob Alexander and Donaly E Brice grappled with several issues when deciding how to relate a general history of the Texas Rangers Should emphasis be placed on their frontier defense against Indians or focus more on their role as guardians of the peace and statewide law enforcers What about the tumultuous Mexican Revolution period 1910 1920 And how to deal with myths and legends such as One Riot One Ranger Texas Rangers Lives Legend and Legacy is the authors answer to these questions a one volume history of the Texas Rangers The authors begin with the earliest Rangers in the pre Republic years in 1823 and take the story up through the Republic Mexican War and Civil War Then with the advent of the Frontier Battalion the authors focus in detail on each company A through F relating what was happening within each company concurrently Thereafter Alexander and Brice tell the famous episodes of the Rangers that forged their legend and bring the story up through the twentieth century to the present day in the final chapters

Whiskey River Ranger Bob Alexander, 2016-04-15 Captain Frank Jones a famed nineteenth century Texas Ranger said of his company s top sergeant Baz Outlaw 1854 1894 A man of unusual courage and coolness and in a close place is worth two or three ordinary men Another old time Texas Ranger declared that Baz Outlaw was one of the worst and most dangerous because he never knew what fear was But not all thought so highly of him In Whiskey River Ranger Bob Alexander tells for the first time the full story of this troubled Texas Ranger and his losing battle with alcoholism In his career Baz Outlaw wore a badge as a Texas Ranger and also as a Deputy U S Marshal He could be a fearless and crackerjack lawman as well as an unmanageable manic Although Baz Outlaw s badge wearing career was sometimes heroically creditable at other times his self induced nightmarish imbroglios teased and tested Texas Ranger management s resoluteness Baz Outlaw s true life story is jam packed with fellows owning well known names including Texas Rangers city marshals sheriffs and steely eyed mean spirited miscreants Baz Outlaw s tale is complete with horseback chases explosive train robberies vigilante justice or injustice nighttime ambushes and bushwhacking and episodes of scorching six shooter finality Baz met his end in a brothel brawl at the hands of John Selman the same gunfighter who killed John Wesley Hardin

Ten Deadly Texans Dan Anderson, Laurence Yadon, 2012-11-05 A lighthearted history of ten of Texas s most notorious outlaws including Clyde Barrow and a bank robber dressed as Santa Claus The Wild Westerners were a tough breed They started young and tended to die young grow wilder or fizzle into oblivion Those outlaws that had the most feuds gunfights and robberies within the state lines are profiled here along with their associates enemies and accomplices A rough chronological order of events spanning from pre Civil War to 1935 tracks significant people and events With so few lawmen available to police the state troublesome youths quickly developed into heinous individuals John Wesley Hardin killed a fellow classmate in a one room schoolhouse and eight year old James Miller was arrested for murdering his own grandparents Beginnings and endings for each individual varied While Sam Bass and Bonnie Parker were cut down in their twenties Dock

Newton didn't rob his last train until age seventy seven Other members of the Barrow Gang lived into their fifties and sixties after transforming themselves from dangerous criminals to ordinary citizens Texans are often described as being larger than life Their lives were legendary their demeanor solid their illegal activities dramatic and varied from beginning to end The same lighthearted take on Western history that permeated Dan Anderson and Laurence J Yadon's previous works resonates in their latest popular history True stories tall tales and numerous anecdotes comprise this book of ten of the deadliest outlaws to cross the Texas line Praise for Ten Deadly Texans Picking the top ten of virtually anything is difficult if not impossible but Yadon and Anderson have presented a strong argument that this grouping belongs at the top of any list of deadly fighters In their own way each one chose a deadly path filled with violence bloodshed high drama and excitement Chuck Parsons author of John B Armstrong Texas Ranger and Pioneer Ranchman A well researched and highly readable account of the Lone Star State's meanest men and women Mike Cox author of The Texas Rangers Wearing the Cinco Peso 1821 1900 Yadon and Anderson have done their homework to separate the truth from the legend because not only are they good historians they know that the real story is quite often better than the legend Ten Deadly Texans takes you from the Civil War to the Great Depression from cow ponies and six guns to Ford V 8s and automatic weapons through the real lives of some of Texas's most notorious sons James R Knight author of Bonnie and Clyde A Twenty First Century Update Tall Walls and High Fences Bob Alexander, Richard K. Alvord, 2020-10-15 Texas has one of the world's largest prison systems in operation for more than 170 years and currently employing more than 28 000 people Hundreds of thousands of people have been involved in the prison business in Texas inmates correctional officers public officials private industry representatives and volunteers have all entered the secure facilities and experienced a different world Previous books on Texas prisons have focused either on records and data of the prisons personal memoirs by both inmates and correctional officers or accounts of prison breaks Tall Walls and High Fences is the first comprehensive history of Texas prisons written by a former law enforcement officer and an officer of the Texas prisons Bob Alexander and Richard K Alford chronicle the significant events and transformation of the Texas prison system from its earliest times to the present day paying special attention to the human side of the story Incarceration policy evolved from isolation to hard labor to rodeo and educational opportunities with reform measures becoming an ever evolving quest The complex job of the correctional officer has evolved as well they must ensure custody and control over the inmate population at all times in order to provide a proper environment conducive to safety and positive change Alexander and Alford focus especially on the men and women who work with diligence and dedication at their jobs inside the walls risking their lives and in too many instances giving their lives in a peculiar line of duty most would find unpalatable Within these pages are stories of prison breaks bloodhounds chasing escapees and gunfights Inside the walls are deadly confrontations human trafficking rape clandestine consensual trysts and tricks turned against correctional officers Famous people and episodes in Texas prison history receive their due from Texas Rangers

apprehending and placing outlaws in prison to the famed gunfighter John Wesley Hardin's time in and out of prison. *Tall Walls and High Fences* covers numerous convict escape attempts and successes including the 1974 prison siege at Huntsville and the 2007 prisoner gunfight and escape at the Wynne Unit. Throughout this long history, Alexander and Alford pay special tribute to the more than 75 correctional officers, lawmen, and civilians who lost their lives in the line of duty. *The Sutton-Taylor Feud* Chuck Parsons, 2009. *History Rangers Quarrels Trials* **Death Lore** Kenneth L. Untiedt, 2008. *Death* provides us with some of our very best folklore. Some fear it, some embrace it, and most have pretty firm ideas about what happens when we die. Although some people may not want to talk about dying, it's the only thing that happens to all of us, and there's no way to get around it. This publication of the Texas Folklore Society examines the lore of death and whatever happens afterward. The first chapter examines places where people are buried, either permanently or temporarily. Chapter Two features articles about how people die and the rituals associated with funerals and burials. The third chapter explores some of the stranger stories about what happens after we're gone, and the last chapter offers some philosophical musings about death in general as well as our connection to those who have gone before. *Cowboys and Gangsters* Samuel K. Dolan, 2016-05-02. Even after WWI had ended, the region of Arizona, New Mexico, and West Texas stubbornly refused to be tamed. It was still a place where frontier gunfights still broke out at an alarming rate. Utilizing official records, newspaper accounts, and oral histories, *Cowboys and Gangsters* tells the story of the untamed Wild West of the Prohibition era of the 1920s and early 1930s and introduces a rogues gallery of sixgun packing western gunfighters and lawmen. Told through the lens of the accounts of a handful of Texas Rangers and Federal Agents, this book covers a unique and action-packed era in American history. It's a story that connects the horse and saddle days of the Old West with the high-octane decade of the Roaring Twenties. *Rawhide Ranger, Ira Aten* Bob Alexander, 2011. Ira Aten was the epitome of a frontier lawman. He enrolled in Company D of the Texas Rangers during the transition from Indian fighters to peace officers. The years Ira spent as a Ranger were packed with adventure, border troubles, shoot-outs, major crimes, and manhunts. Aten's role in these events earned him a spot in the Ranger Hall of Fame. *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 **The Mason County "Hoo Doo" War, 1874-1902** David D. Johnson,2006 A haunting story of ethnic strife human frailty betrayal vengeance and the harrowing repercussions of mob justice Deadly Dozen Robert K. DeArment,2015-01-06 Wyatt Earp Billy the Kid Doc Holliday such are the legendary names that spring to mind when we think of the western gunfighter But in the American West of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries thousands of grassroots gunfighters straddled both sides of the law without hesitation Deadly Dozen tells the story of twelve infamous gunfighters feared in their own times but almost forgotten today Now noted historian Robert K DeArment has compiled the stories of these obscure men DeArment a life long student of law and lawlessness in the West has combed court records frontier newspapers and other references to craft twelve complete biographical portraits The combined stories of Deadly Dozen offer an intensive look into the lives of imposing figures who in their own ways shaped the legendary Old West More than a collective biography of dangerous gunfighters Deadly Dozen also functions as a social history of the gunfighter culture of the post Civil War frontier West As Walter Noble Burns did for Billy the Kid in 1926 and Stuart N Lake for Wyatt Earp in 1931 DeArment himself a talented writer brings these figures from the Old West to life John Bull Pat Desmond Mart Duggan Milt Yarberry Dan Tucker George Goodell Bill Standifer Charley Perry Barney Riggs Dan Bogan Dave Kemp and Jeff Kidder are the twelve dangerous men that Robert K DeArment studies in Deadly Dozen Twelve Forgotten Gunfighters of the Old West *Famous Firearms of the Old West* Hal Herring,2011-09-01 From Buffalo Bill to Wild Bill and from Chief Joseph to Geronimo the most famous guns in the West and the history behind them More than a few of the actual guns once in the hands of the heroes and villains of America s Old West still exist housed in a dozen museums across the country from the Model 1866 44 40 that Chief Joseph famously surrendered to General Miles to Wild Bill Hickok s Colt Model 1851 revolvers

from Buffalo Bill's 50 caliber breechloading needle gun nicknamed Lucrezia Borgia to John Wesley Hardin's 1860 model 44 SA revolvers Famous Firearms of the Old West follows the life stories of a dozen actual pistols rifles and shotguns instrumental in shaping America's history using them as entries into the lives of the shooters themselves This is a vivid portrait of famous Western characters paired with the guns they used to make themselves famous or as the case may be infamous It is a must for anyone interested in the history and lore of the Wild West gun hobbyists and tourists seeking a museum experience with a difference Texas Bad Girls J. Lee Butts, 2016-09-01 Sometimes humorous sometimes tongue in cheek sometimes deeply sad and moving such are the biographies of fifteen Texas bad girls Husband killers run of the mill murderers whorehouse madams prostitutes gamblers bank robbers floozies each contributes immeasurably to a rowdy ribald history that dates from the state's earliest settlers to yesterday's biggest news story The Civil War Era and Reconstruction Mary Ellen Snodgrass, 2015-03-26 The encyclopedia takes a broad multidisciplinary approach to the history of the period It includes general and specific entries on politics and business labor industry agriculture education and youth law and legislative affairs literature music the performing and visual arts health and medicine science and technology exploration life on the Western frontier family life slave life Native American life women and more than a hundred influential individuals

Midnight Sun Earl Murray, 2015-10-20 Everyone knows the song Hotel California right You can check out any time you like but you can never leave Sure it's a great song but the Eagles had it wrong The hotel referred to in the Eagles hit song isn't in California It's in Nevada and Earl Murray has a story about this hotel so chilling you won't be able to hear this song again without breaking a sweat and looking back over your shoulder Hotel California and Other Stories is the second book in Earl Murray's acclaimed Ghosts of the Old West series This time Earl retells the story passed along to him by Shirley Porter and her husband about buying an old hotel in Nevada and like the song suggests were unable to leave Shirley's story is one of unexplained dreams and fears and odd feelings a series of encounters with disembodied spirits locked in time unable to escape the hotel and determined to keep Shirley and her husband trapped with them Other stories include the experience of two women visiting the Big Hole Battlefield site in western Montana that day they witness hundreds of red tailed hawks peculiarly hovering just above ground wilderness sightings of Bigfoot and Ghosts Lights and animal spirits that have come to visit or merely pass in the night before unsuspecting onlookers Skinwalker stories from the American Southwest and the ongoing mystery of cattle mutilations in the wide open spaces of the West a vast territory of untold secrets At the Publisher's request this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software DRM applied *Texas Ranger John B. Jones and the Frontier Battalion, 1874-1881* Rick Miller, 2012 For the first time author Rick Miller presents the story of the Frontier Battalion as seen through the eyes of its commander John B Jones during his administration from 1874 to 1881 relating its history both good and bad chronologically in depth and in context Highlighted are repeated budget and funding problems developing standards of conduct personalities and their interaction mission focus and strategies against Indian war parties

and outlaws and coping with politics and bureaucracy Miller covers all the major activities of the Battalion in the field that created and ultimately enhanced the legend of the Texas Rangers Jones's personal life is revealed as well as his role in shaping the policies and activities of the Frontier Battalion

The Texas Rangers Mike Cox, 2024-05-01 A lively enlightening history of one of the oldest most esteemed law enforcement agencies in America Booklist Starting in 1821 with just a handful of men the Rangers first purpose was to keep settlers safe from the feared and gruesome Karankawa Indians a cannibalistic tribe that wandered the Texas territory As the influx of settlers grew the attacks increased and it became clear that a much larger better trained force was necessary From their tumultuous beginning to their decades of fighting outlaws Comanche Mexican soldados and banditos as well as Union soldiers the Texas Rangers became one of the fiercest law enforcement groups in America In a land as spread out and sparsely populated as the west itself the Rangers had unique law enforcement responsibilities and challenges The story of the Texas Rangers is as controversial as it is heroic Often accused of vigilante 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 Memoir*

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

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

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Bob Alexander, 2009 Winchester Warriors Texas Rangers of Company Dm 1874-1901 is Number 6 in the Frances B. Vick Series

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