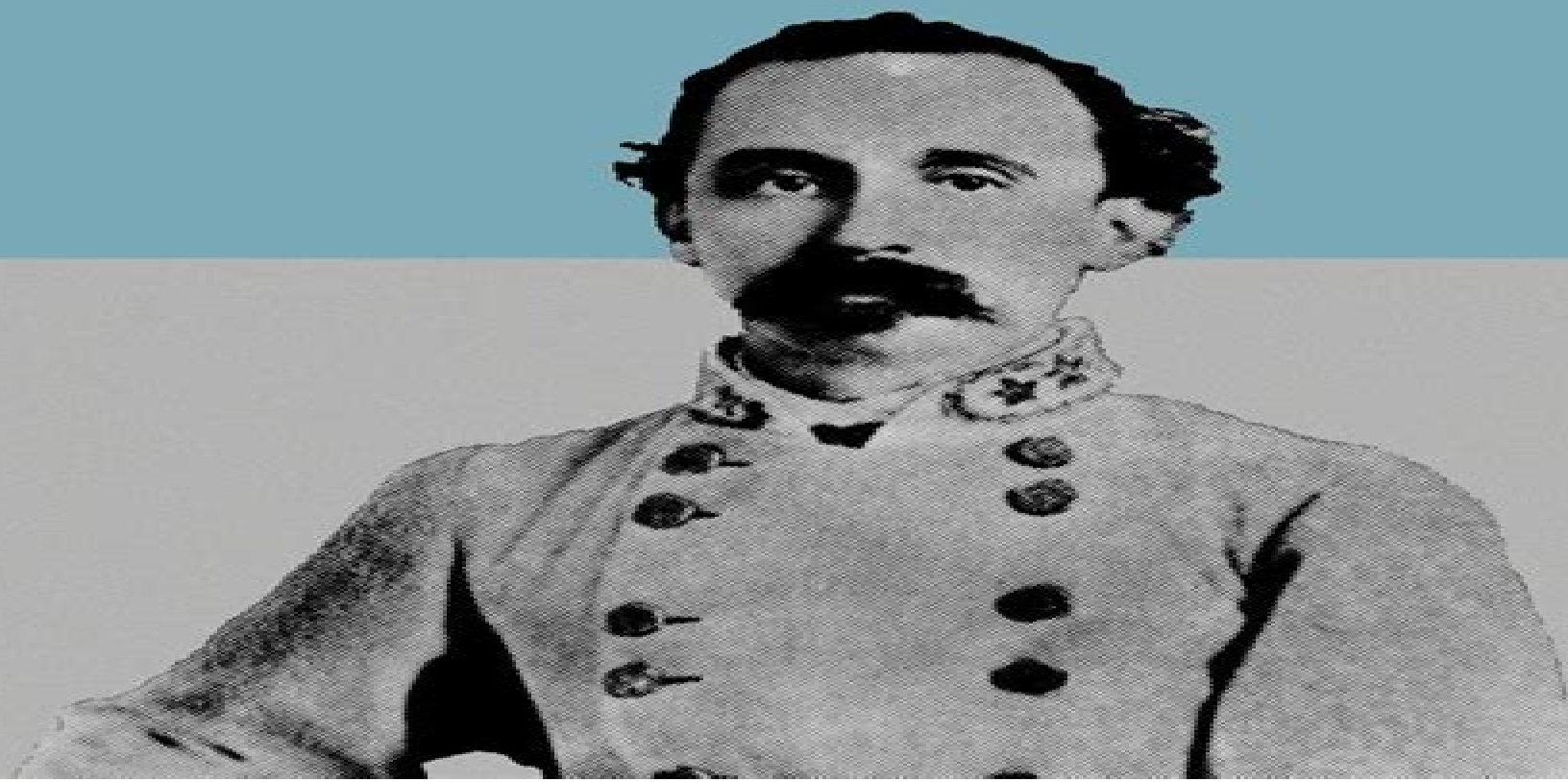


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Sul Ross, Soldier, Statesman, Educator Judith Ann Benner, 1983 Chronicles the life of Lawrence Sullivan Ross and discusses his childhood in the Iowa Territory his dedication to working for the state of Texas his career as president of Texas A M College and other related topics **Sul Ross at Texas A&M** John A. Adams, 2022-08-24 Most Texans today know of Lawrence Sullivan Ross only by his namesake Sul Ross State University or for his role in the capture of Cynthia Ann Parker as a fabled Texas Ranger A few may know that he was a general in the Confederate army or that he served as the nineteenth governor of Texas But for former and current students of Texas A M University he is known as Sully an affectionate nickname referring to the oldest campus statue which is the repository of wished upon pennies left for good luck prior to taking final exams In Sul Ross at Texas A M John A Adams Jr chronicler of Texas A M University history presents an in depth examination of Ross s life as a college president Adams shows how by the late 1880s the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas was on the brink of collapse Student discontent administrative mismanagement and faculty factionalism threatened the continued existence of the fledgling school The college s board of directors were desperate and offered the presidency to Ross Adams details the steps Ross took to bring order out of chaos expanding and modernizing the college and leading the school s finances out of the red Many Aggie traditions first took shape during Ross s tenure the class ring the band and even the school s first intercollegiate football game against the University of Texas Ross s years at the helm were transformative Fans of A M and Texas history will be enthralled by this captivating account of Sul Ross s time as president of A M *Ben McCulloch and the Frontier Military Tradition* Thomas W. Cutrer, 2000-11-09 A well written comprehensively researched biography Publishers Weekly Will both edify the scholar while captivating and entertaining the general reader Cutrer s research is impeccable his prose vigorous and his life of McCulloch likely to remain the standard for many years Civil War A well crafted work that makes an important contribution to understanding the frontier military tradition and the early stages of the Civil War in the West Civil War History A penetrating study of a man who was one of the last citizen soldiers to wear a general s stars Blue and Gray A brisk narrative filled with colorful quotations by and about the central figure Will become the standard biography of Ben McCulloch Journal of Southern History A fast paced clearly written narrative that does full justice to its heroically oversized subject American Historical Review *Alexander Watkins Terrell* Lewis L. Gould, 2010-01-01 Alexander Terrell s career placed him at the center of some of the most pivotal events in nineteenth and early twentieth century history ranging from the Civil War to Emperor Maximilian s reign over Mexico and an Armenian genocide under the Ottoman Empire Alexander Watkins Terrell at last provides the first complete biographical portrait of this complex figure Born in Virginia in 1827 Terrell moved to Texas in 1852 rising to the rank of Confederate brigadier general when the Civil War erupted Afterwards he briefly served in Maximilian s army before returning to Texas where he was elected to four terms in the state Senate and three terms in the House President Grover Cleveland appointed him minister to the Ottoman Empire

dispatching him to Turkey and the Middle East for four years while the issues surrounding the existence of Christians in a Muslim empire stoked violent confrontations there His other accomplishments included writing legislation that created the Texas Railroad Commission and what became the Permanent University Fund the cornerstone of the University of Texas s multibillion dollar endowment In this balanced exploration of Terrell s life Gould also examines Terrell s views on race the impact of the charges of cowardice in the Civil War that dogged him and his spiritual searching beyond the established religions of his time In his rich and varied life Alexander Watkins Terrell experienced aspects of nineteenth century Texas and American history whose effects have continued down to the present day *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 stand alongside other classics of Western history by Robert M Utley a vivid portrait of the Old West and of the legendary men who kept the law on the lawless frontier A rip snortin six guns blazin saga of good guys and bad guys who were sometimes one and the same By taking on the Texas Rangers Utley an accomplished and well regarded historian of the American West risks treading on ground that is both hallowed and thoroughly documented He skirts those issues by turning in a balanced history An accessible survey of some interesting and bloody times Kirkus Reviews **Gone to Texas** Randolph B. Campbell, 2018 *Gone to Texas* A History of the Lone Star State engagingly tells the story of the Lone Star State from the arrival of humans in the Panhandle more than 10 000 years ago to the opening of the twenty first century Focusing on the state s successive waves of immigrants the book offers an inclusive view of the vast array of Texans who often in conflict with each other and always in a struggle with the land created a history

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Eavesdropping on Texas History Mary L. Scheer, 2017-02-15 Most writers and readers of history have at one time or another wished that they could have been at some particular defining event in history Whether it was a moment of a great decision a major turning point that changed everything or simply an intriguing occurrence many scholars and others have on occasion wished that they could have been there Texas history provides infinite Lone Star episodes to consider rooted in the widespread assumption that Texas is a colorful unique and exceptional place with larger than life heroes and narratives Mary L Scheer has assembled fifteen contributors to explore special moments in Texas history The contributors assembled for this anthology represent many of the all stars among Texas historians two State Historians of Texas two past presidents of TSHA four current or past presidents of ETHA two past presidents of WTHA nine fellows of historical associations two Fulbright Scholars and seven award winning authors Each is an expert in his or her field and provided in some fashion an answer to the question At what moment in Texas history would you have liked to have been a fly on the wall and why The choice of an event and the answers were both personal and individual ranging from familiar topics to less well known subjects One wanted to be at the Alamo Another chose to explore when Sam Houston refused to take a loyalty oath to the Confederacy One chapter follows the first twenty four hours of Lyndon Baines Johnson s presidency after Kennedy s assassination Others write about the Dust Bowl coming to Texas or when Texas Southern University was created Their respective essays are not written as isolated occurrences or moments but as causal developments presented within the larger social and political context of the period

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

Empire of the Summer Moon S. C. Gwynne, 2010-05-25 Finalist for the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Critics Circle Award A New York Times Notable Book Winner of the Texas Book Award and the Oklahoma Book Award This New York Times bestseller and stunning historical account of the forty year battle between Comanche Indians and white settlers for control of the American West is nothing short of a revelation will leave dust and blood on your jeans The New York Times Book Review *Empire of the Summer Moon* spans two astonishing stories The first traces the rise and fall of the Comanches the most powerful Indian tribe in American history The second entails one of the most remarkable narratives ever to come out of the Old West the epic saga of the pioneer woman Cynthia Ann Parker and her mixed blood son Quanah who became the last and greatest chief of the Comanches Although readers may be more familiar with the tribal names Apache and Sioux it was in fact the legendary fighting ability of the Comanches that determined when the American West opened up Comanche boys became adept bareback riders by age six full Comanche braves were considered the best

horsemen who ever rode They were so masterful at war and so skillful with their arrows and lances that they stopped the northern drive of colonial Spain from Mexico and halted the French expansion westward from Louisiana White settlers arriving in Texas from the eastern United States were surprised to find the frontier being rolled backward by Comanches incensed by the invasion of their tribal lands The war with the Comanches lasted four decades in effect holding up the development of the new American nation Gwynne's exhilarating account delivers a sweeping narrative that encompasses Spanish colonialism the Civil War the destruction of the buffalo herds and the arrival of the railroads and the amazing story of Cynthia Ann Parker and her son Quanah a historical feast for anyone interested in how the United States came into being Hailed by critics S C Gwynne's account of these events is meticulously researched intellectually provocative and above all thrillingly told *Empire of the Summer Moon* announces him as a major new writer of American history **The Texas**

Military Experience Joseph G. Dawson, 2010 In this first scholarly collection to focus on Texas military heritage prominent authors reevaluate famous personalities reassess noted battles and units call for new historical points to be considered and bring fresh perspectives to such matters as the interplay of fiction film and historical understanding *More Generals in Gray* Bruce S. Allardice, 2006-04-01 In this masterpiece of research a splendid supplement to Ezra J Warner's *Generals in Gray* Bruce S Allardice brings to light a neglected class of officers the Confederacy's other generals men who attained their rank outside the usual avenue of appointment by President Jefferson Davis and who had been virtually forgotten as a consequence Explaining that the process of becoming a general was fraught with politics lobbying intrigue accident mismanagement and chance Allardice identifies six main categories of legitimate claimants to the rank of Confederate General two more than historians have traditionally recognized He presents a substantial biographical sketch of 137 generals not found in Warner's original and a short bibliography of each For the vast majority his is the first treatment ever published

Sherman's Horsemen David Evans, 1999-03-22 Through exhaustive research David Evans has been able to recreate a vivid captivating and meticulously detailed image of the day by day life of the Yankee horse soldier *Jefferson Davis in Blue* Nathaniel Cheairs Hughes, Jr., Gordon D. Whitney, 2006-03-21 Besides his illustrious name the Union general Jefferson Columbus Davis is best known for two appalling actions the September 1862 murder of General William Bull Nelson his former commanding officer and the abandonment of hundreds of African American refugees to the mercy of Confederate cavalry at Ebenezer Creek during Sherman's march through Georgia in 1864 Historians have generally dismissed Davis 1828-1879 as a reckless assassin a racist a journeyman soldier at best and an embarrassment to the Lincoln war effort But Nathaniel Cheairs Hughes Jr and Gordon D Whitney shatter the collective memory of Jef Davis as a grim destructive child of war and replace it with a more rounded portrait of a complex military leader They bring order to the muddle of contradictions that was Davis's life and offer an impartial profile of the soldier and the man who must be remembered for his splendid contributions as well as his startling failures **The Encyclopedia of Confederate Generals** Samuel W.

Mitcham,2022-05-24 A renown military historian and frequent television commenter brings to life the generalship of the South during the Civil War in sparkling information filled vignettes For both the Civil War completist and the general reader Anyone acquainted with the American Civil War will readily recognize the names of the Confederacy s most prominent generals Robert E Lee Stonewall Jackson James Longstreet These men have long been lionized as fearless commanders and genius tacticians Yet few have heard of the hundreds of generals who led under and alongside them Men whose battlefield resolve spurred the Confederacy through four years of the bloodiest combat Americans have ever faced In The Encyclopedia of Confederate Generals veteran Civil War historian Samuel W Mitcham documents the lives of every Confederate general from birth to death highlighting their unique contributions to the battlefield and bringing their personal triumphs and tragedies to life Packed with photos and historical briefings The Encyclopedia of Confederate Generals belongs on the shelf of every Civil War historian and preserves in words the legacies once carved in stone **A Texas Cavalry Officer's Civil**

War Richard Lowe,2005-04-01 A volunteer officer with the 9th Texas Cavalry Regiment from 1861 to 1865 James Campbell Bates saw some of the most important and dramatic clashes in the Civil War s western and trans Mississippi theaters Bates rode thousands of miles fighting in the Indian Territory at Elkhorn Tavern in Arkansas at Corinth Holly Springs and Jackson Mississippi at Thompson s Station Tennessee and at the crossing of the Etowah River during Sherman s Atlanta campaign In a detailed diary and dozens of long letters to his family he recorded his impressions confirming the image of the Texas cavalymen as a hard riding bunch long on aggression and short on discipline Bates s writings which remain in the possession of his descendants treat scholars to a documentary treasure trove and all readers to an enthralling first person dose of American history The Searchers Glenn Frankel,2014-02-04 Traces the making of the influential 1950s film

inspired by the story of Cynthia Ann Parker sharing lesser known aspects of Parker s 1836 abduction by the Comanche and her heartbreaking return to white culture in an account that also explores how the movie reflects period ambiguities 30 000 first printing Movie tie in **The Third Texas Cavalry in the Civil War** Douglas Hale,2000-09-01 The Third Texas Cavalry Regiment recruited from twenty six counties of northeastern Texas was one of the most famous Confederate units from the Lone Star State Douglas Hale narrates troop movements and battle actions sensitively portraying the sufferings and private thoughts of individual cavalymen and their commanders as they marched back and forth across the Southern landscape

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* **Lost Causes** Bradley R. Clampitt, 2022-06 This groundbreaking analysis of Confederate demobilization examines the state of mind of Confederate soldiers in the immediate aftermath of war Having survived severe psychological as well as physical trauma they now faced the unknown as they headed back home in defeat *Lost Causes* analyzes the interlude between soldier and veteran suggesting that defeat and demobilization actually reinforced Confederate identity as well as public memory of the war and southern resistance to African American civil rights Intense material shortages and images of the war's devastation confronted the defeated soldiers turned veterans as they returned home to a revolutionized society Their thoughts upon homecoming turned to immediate economic survival a radically altered relationship with freedpeople and life under Yankee rule all against the backdrop of fearful uncertainty Bradley R Clampitt argues that the experiences of returning soldiers helped establish the ideological underpinnings of the Lost Cause and create an identity based upon shared suffering and sacrifice a pervasive commitment to white supremacy and an aversion to Federal rule and all things northern As *Lost Causes* reveals most Confederate veterans remained diehard Rebels despite demobilization and the demise of the Confederate States of America *The Papers of Jefferson Davis* Jefferson Davis, 1999-12-01 Kenneth H Williams Associate Editor Peggy L Dillard Editorial Associate The autumn of 1863 was a trying time for Jefferson Davis Even as he expressed unwavering confidence about the eventual success of the Confederate movement he had to realize that mounting economic problems low morale and rotating army leadership were threatening the welfare of the new nation Less than a year after the October 1863 Confederate victory at Chickamauga the South relinquished Atlanta to Sherman During the tumultuous eleven months chronicled in Volume 10 Davis retained his fervor for southern nationalism as he struggled furiously to command a war and maintain a government As the letters contained here illustrate he soldiered bravely on

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