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The Capture of John Wesley Hardin Chuck Parsons,1978-01-01 Examines the events leading up to and following the capture of one of the deadliest gunfighters of all time giving special recognition to the Floridan who made the arrest

Texas Desperado in Florida Jesse Earle Bowden,William S. Cummins,2002 Portrait of Hardin on t p and covers

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Wesley Hardin,1896 **The Life of John Wesley Hardin** John Wesley Hardin,1961 In an era and an area notable for badmen and gunslingers John Wesley Hardin was perhaps the most notorious Considered by many of his contemporaries to be almost illiterate he nevertheless left for publication after his death in 1895 this autobiography which though biased is remarkably accurate and readable Hardin was born in 1853 in Bonham Texas the son of a Methodist preacher His first brush with the law came at the age of fifteen when he killed a Negro during an altercation typical of the strife torn Reconstruction era In the ten years between his first killing in 1868 and his final capture and imprisonment he killed more than a score of men in personal combat and became the most wanted fugitive of his time The Life of John Wesley Hardin John Wesley Hardin,2017-10-05 Gambler gunslinger folk hero to some cold blooded murderer to others John Wesley Hardin or Wes Hardin as he was known was one of America s first celebrity outlaws During the late 1860s and early 1870s the teenage Texan waged a one man war of revenge for the South relishing opportunities to unleash his 45 Colts at any hint of enmity while simultaneously herding cattle running racehorses managing saloons winning big at monte seven up and practically any game of chance he could get in on His eventual capture and trial was big news 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 Texas Ranger N. O. Reynolds, the Intrepid Chuck Parsons,Donaly E. Brice,2014-08-15 Historians Chuck Parsons and Donaly E Brice present a complete picture of N O Reynolds 1846 1922 a Texas Ranger who brought a greater respect for the law in Central Texas Reynolds began as a sergeant in famed Company D Frontier Battalion in 1874 He served honorably during the Mason County Hoo Doo War and was chosen to be part of Major John B Jones s escort riding the frontier line In 1877 he arrested the Horrells who were feuding with their neighbors the Higgins party thus ending their Lampasas County feud Shortly thereafter he was given command of the newly formed Company E of Texas Rangers Also in 1877 the notorious John Wesley Hardin was captured N

O Reynolds was given the responsibility to deliver Hardin to trial in Comanche return him to a safe jail during his appeal and then escort him safely to the Huntsville penitentiary Reynolds served as a Texas Ranger until he retired in 1879 at the rank of lieutenant later serving as City Marshal of Lampasas and then County Sheriff of Lampasas County 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 *The Life of John Wesley Hardin* John Hardin,2016-05-23 In an American Old West populated by fierce outlaws badmen and gunslingers John Wesley Hardin was perhaps the most notorious Born to a Methodist preacher in 1853 near Bonham Texas Wes Hardin killed his first man a former slave of his uncle s at the tender age of 15 Fearing that he d receive unfair treatment in a Union occupied state where one third of the police force were former slaves Hardin went into hiding The authorities wasted no time in discovering Wes Hardin but when they sent three Union soldiers to arrest him Hardin confronted his pursuers thus it was by the fall of 1868 I had killed four men and was myself wounded in the arm Knowing he could not return Hardin travels with outlaws drives cattle and gambles his way across the state In his biography he details the mounting body count and justifies every shootout claiming to have never killed a man wantonly or in cold blood Throughout this lively account Hardin narrates in meticulous detail the various troubles he runs into including his encounter with the famous Wild Bill Hickock He negotiates the quarrels and the blood feuds of his late teens and early twenties with surprising good fortune even managing to find time to marry and have children before capture in his mid twenties In the ten years between his first killing in 1868 and his final capture he killed more than a score of men and became the most wanted fugitive of his time The imprisonment of Wes Hardin marks the end of the journal which remains the only authentic autobiography of a wild west gunslinger to date Written during his time in prison it is an understandably biased tale but nonetheless a unique and gripping first person account of an interesting life and an interesting period in American history This version of Hardin s autobiography also includes several other materials from the original publishers dealing with Wes Hardin s release and subsequent shooting in 1895 John Wesley Hardin May 26 1853 August 19 1895 was an American Old West outlaw gunfighter and controversial folk icon His memoir was published the year after his death in 1896 For details of other books published by Albion Press go to the website at www.albionpress.co.uk Albion Press is an imprint of Endeavour Press the UK s leading independent digital publisher For more information on our titles please sign up to our newsletter at www.endeavourpress.com Each week you will receive updates on free and discounted ebooks Follow us on Twitter EndeavourPress and on Facebook via <http://on.fb.me/1HweQV7> We are always interested in hearing from our readers Endeavour Press believes that the future is now **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

Lone Star Justice Robert M. Utley,2002-05-16 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 **200**

Texas Outlaws and Lawmen, 1835-1935 Laurence Yadon,Dan Anderson,2008-02-29 A lively reference covering a century s worth of shooters sheriffs and more in the Lone Star State The Lone Star State is known for producing both vicious outlaws and valorous lawmen While Machine Gun Kelly terrorized urban civilians lawmen such as Ranger John Barclay Armstrong tried to keep things under control This is the story of Texas s most famous criminals intrepid lawmen and in the case of James Edwin Reed both as well as such figures as the legendary Judge Roy Bean This reference brings to life a time before the West was tamed and also includes a chronology of well known crimes and a locale list of notorious events **Tracking the Texas**

Ranger Historians Bruce A. Glasrud,Harold J. Weiss Jr,2024-10-15 The first systematic inquiry into the Texas Rangers did not begin until 1935 with Walter Prescott Webb s publication The Texas Rangers Since then numerous works have appeared on the Rangers but no volume has been published before that covers the various historians of the Rangers and their approaches to the topic Editors Bruce A Glasrud and Harold J Weiss Jr gather essays that profile individual historians of the Texas Rangers explore themes and issues in Ranger history and comprise archival research biographies and autobiographies Several approaches in Texas historiography have influenced the writings on the Texas Rangers and serve to organize the

chapters in the volume Traditionalists Chuck Parsons Stephen L Moore and Bob Alexander stress the revered happenings in the nineteenth century that brought about the Lone Star state and its empire building Ranger force To these historical writers the Texas Rangers were part of a golden age Revisionists Robert M Utley Louis R Sadler and Charles H Harris pull back from this adulation emphasize the importance of overlooked ethnic and racial groups and point out misbehavior on the part of Rangers They also want to separate fact from fiction Some Ranger historians Frederick Wilkins and Mike Cox straddle both traditional and revisionist approaches in their works The final group Cultural Constructionalists Gary Clayton Anderson Am rico Paredes and Monica Mu oz Martinez continue the work of Revisionists and focus on an interconnected past that includes theoretical approaches and the study of memory and regional identities Several themes emerge throughout the book One is how the Rangers changed from unorganized mounted militia dragoons in the modern sense to organized cavalry forces with six shooter firepower who served as a military arm of the state and nation A second is how the dichotomous views of the Rangers as either patriot warriors or bloody avengers left their imprint on Anglo and Hispanic society This divergent examination especially derived from incidents in the US Mexican War the period from 1910 to 1920 and the lower Rio Grande valley in the 1960s And yet another theme is how the Rangers first resisted and fought against yet ultimately absorbed all creeds and colors into their ranks over two hundred years as they evolved into police officers Anglo Black Hispanic Indian and women Rangers *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

Cult of Glory Doug J. Swanson, 2021-06-08 Swanson has done a crucial public service by exposing the barbarous side of the Rangers The New York Times Book Review A twenty first century reckoning with the legendary Texas Rangers that does justice to their heroic moments while also documenting atrocities brutality oppression and corruption The Texas Rangers came to life in 1823 when Texas was still part of Mexico Nearly 200 years later the Rangers are still going one of the most famous of all law enforcement agencies In *Cult of Glory* Doug J Swanson has written a sweeping account of the Rangers that chronicles their epic daring escapades while showing how the white and propertied power structures of Texas used them as enforcers protectors and officially sanctioned killers *Cult of Glory* begins with the Rangers emergence as conquerors of the wild and violent Texas frontier They fought the fierce Comanches chased outlaws and served in the U S Army during the Mexican War As Texas developed the Rangers were called upon to catch rustlers tame oil boomtowns and patrol the perilous Texas Mexico border In the 1930s they began their transformation into a professionally trained police force Countless movies television shows and pulp novels have celebrated the Rangers as Wild West supermen In many cases they deserve their plaudits But often the truth has been obliterated Swanson demonstrates how the Rangers and their supporters have operated a propaganda machine that turned agency disasters and misdeeds into fables of triumph transformed murderous rampages including the killing of scores of Mexican civilians into valorous feats and elevated scoundrels to sainthood *Cult of Glory* sets

the record straight Beginning with the Texas Indian wars Cult of Glory embraces the great majestic arc of Lone Star history It tells of border battles range disputes gunslingers massacres slavery political intrigue race riots labor strife and the dangerous lure of celebrity And it reveals how legends of the American West the real and the false are truly made

Six-Guns and Saddle Leather Ramon Frederick Adams,1998-02-25 Authoritative guide to everything in print about lawmen and the lawless from Billy the Kid to the painted ladies of frontier cow towns Nearly 2 500 entries taken from newspapers court records and more

The Ranger Ideal Volume 2 Darren L. Ivey,2018-11-15 They say everything is bigger in Texas and the Lone Star State can certainly boast of immense ranches vast oil fields enormous cowboy hats and larger than life heroes Among the greatest of the latter are the iconic Texas Rangers a service that has existed in one form or another since 1823 Established in Waco in 1968 the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame and Museum continues to honor these legendary symbols of Texas and the American West While upholding a proud heritage of duty and sacrifice even men who wear the cinco peso badge can have their own champions Thirty one individuals whose lives span more than two centuries have been enshrined in the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame In The Ranger Ideal Volume 2 Texas Rangers in the Hall of Fame 1874 1930 Darren L Ivey presents capsule biographies of the twelve inductees who served Texas in the latter half of the nineteenth century Ivey begins with John B Jones who directed his Rangers through their development from state troops to professional lawmen then covers Leander H McNelly John B Armstrong James B Gillett Jesse Lee Hall George W Baylor Bryan Marsh and Ira Aten the men who were responsible for some of the Rangers most legendary feats Ivey concludes with James A Brooks William J McDonald John R Hughes and John H Rogers the Four Great Captains who guided the Texas Rangers into the twentieth century

Frontier Times ,1926

Tracking the Texas Rangers Bruce A. Glasrud,2012 Tracking the Texas Rangers The Twentieth Century is an anthology of fifteen previously published articles and chapter excerpts covering key topics of the Texas Rangers during the twentieth century The task of determining the role of the Rangers as the state evolved and what they actually accomplished for the benefit of the state is a difficult challenge The actions of the Rangers fit no easy description There is a dark side to the story of the Rangers during the Mexican Revolution for example some murdered with impunity Others sought to restore order in the border communities as well as in the remainder of Texas It is not lack of interest that complicates the unveiling of the mythical force With the possible exception of the Alamo probably more has been written about the Texas Rangers than any other aspect of Texas history Tracking the Texas Rangers covers leaders such as Captains Bill McDonald Lone Wolf Gonzallas and Barry Caver accomplished Rangers like Joaquin Jackson and Arthur Hill and the use of Rangers in the Mexican Revolution Chapters discuss their role in the oil fields in riots and in capturing outlaws Most important the Rangers of the twentieth century experienced changes in investigative techniques strategy and intelligence gathering Tracking looks at the use of Rangers in labor disputes in race issues and in the Tejano civil rights movement The selections cover critical aspects of those experiences organization leadership cultural implications rural and

urban life and violence In their introduction editors Bruce A Glasrud and Harold J Weiss Jr discuss various themes and controversies surrounding the twentieth century Rangers and their treatment by historians over the years They also have added annotations to the essays to explain where new research has shed additional light on an event to update or correct the original article text

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