

THE HASHKNIFE



The Early Days of the
Aztec Land and Cattle Company, Limited



By Robert H. Carlock

The Hashknife The Early Days Of The Aztec Land And Cattle Company Limited

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The Hashknife The Early Days Of The Aztec Land And Cattle Company Limited:

The Hashknife Robert H. Carlock, 1994 **Life and Death on the Mormon Frontier** Stephen C. LeSueur, 2023-06-06

This thoroughly researched and vivid account examines a murderous spree by one of the West's most notorious outlaw gangs and the consequences for a small Mormon community in Arizona's White Mountains. On March 27, 1900, Frank LeSueur and Gus Gibbons joined a sheriff's posse to track and arrest five suspected outlaws. The next day, LeSueur and Gibbons, who had become separated from other posse members, were found brutally murdered. The outlaws belonged to Butch Cassidy's Wild Bunch gang. Frank LeSueur was the great uncle of the book's author, Stephen C. LeSueur. In writing about the Wild Bunch, historians have played up the outlaws' daring heists and violent confrontations. Their victims serve primarily as extras in the gang's stories, bit players and forgotten names whose lives merit little attention. Drawing upon journals, reminiscences, newspaper articles, and other source materials, LeSueur examines this episode from the victims' perspective. Popular culture often portrays outlaws as misunderstood and even honorable men, Robin Hood figures, but as this history makes clear, they were stone-cold killers who preferred ambush over direct confrontation. They had no qualms about shooting people in the back. The LeSueur and Gibbons families, that settled St. John's, Arizona, served as part of a colonizing vanguard for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, popularly known as Mormons. They contended with hostile neighbors, an unforgiving environment, and outlaw bands that took advantage of the large mountain expanses to hide and escape justice. Deprivation and death were no strangers to the St. John's colonizers, but the LeSueur-Gibbons murders shook the entire community, the act being so vicious and unnecessary, the young men so full of promise. By focusing the historian's lens on this incident and its aftermath, this exciting Western history offers fresh insights into the Wild Bunch gang while also shedding new light on the Mormon colonizing experience in a gripping tale of life and death on the Arizona frontier. Praise for *Life and Death on the Mormon Frontier*: Stephen LeSueur takes the reader on a ride into the dark, murderous world of the Wild Bunch in the Mormon settlements of the Utah-Arizona frontier. A compelling, deeply researched, and well-written study that will grab the attention of Old West historians. Daniel Buck, co-author of *The End of the Road: Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid in Bolivia*. Stephen LeSueur unearths the circumstances that led a gang of outlaws to kill Frank LeSueur, the author's great uncle, and Gus Gibbons near St. John's, Arizona, in 1900. LeSueur punctures popular myths about the Wild Bunch, but the true history of poverty, faithfulness, criminality, and family is more compelling and just as wild. It's a hard book to put down. John G. Turner, author of *Brigham Young: Pioneer Prophet*. Unlike romanticized versions of Western bandits, *Life and Death on the Mormon Frontier* portrays a grittier, authentic Old West in a manner that draws the reader into another era. As a descendant of one of the many victims of Butch Cassidy's Wild Bunch, LeSueur thoroughly and compellingly recounts the murder and its devastating effect on the family, something often overlooked. In the current climate of winking at contemporary scofflaws, it is good to be reminded that character still counts and that its opposite still destroys. Gregory A. Prince, author of *David O. McKay*.

and the Rise of Modern Mormonism and Leonard Arrington and the Writing of Mormon History The Feudist Daniel Herman, 2020-09-14 Reader Views Bronze Award for Historical Fiction Reader Views Western Mountain Regional Award Winner Royal Dragonfly Book Awards Second Place Western Fiction 2021 The SPR Book Awards Finalist 2021 National Indie Excellence Awards Western Fiction Finalist 2021 American Book Fest's Best Book Awards Western Fiction Finalist 2021 The Feudist A Novel of the Pleasant Valley War is both a traditional Western tense authentic fast paced and an anti Western that tells the story of what was perhaps the bloodiest range war in US history Arizona's 1880s Pleasant Valley War The narrator a small time rancher named Ben Holcomb who reflects back on his adolescent experiences begins the story as a stockboy in Globe City Arizona Bored with his job he agrees to become an apprentice cowboy His journey to his employer's ranch leads him into a smoldering range war Over the next year he rides with a charismatic trickster a Texas colonel and his idealist daughter a polygamous Mormon elder with a teenaged wife and a winsome mixed race cowboy who is deeply embroiled in the feud Though Ben tries to stay out of the quarreling he finds himself embroiled as he stumbles through passionate love devastating loss and moral uncertainty Herman's attention to historical forces his spare style his self deprecating narrator and his authentic characters give the novel a verisimilitude that transcends the genre Western and far surpasses Zane Grey's 1922 romance about the Pleasant Valley War To the Last Man The Hash Knife Around Holbrook Jan MacKell

Collins, 2014-01-13 For more than 140 years the Hash Knife brand has intrigued Western history lovers From its rough and ready sounding name to its travels throughout Texas Montana and Arizona the Hash Knife sports a romance like few others in the cattle industry Several outfits have been proud to call the brand their own and the stories behind the men who worked for these companies are the epitome of Western lore and truth combined Beginning in 1884 the Hash Knife owned by the Aztec Land and Cattle Company came to Arizona The brand left a lasting impression on places like Holbrook Joseph City Winslow and the famed OW Ranch while shaping Northern Arizona From its historic roots to the famed Hash Knife Pony Express Ride that takes place each January the Hash Knife has left its mark as a beloved mainstay of the American West

Arizona Thomas E. Sheridan, 2012-02-01 Hailed as a model state history thanks to Thomas E Sheridan's thoughtful analysis and lively interpretation of the people and events shaping the Grand Canyon State Arizona has become a standard in the field Now just in time for Arizona's centennial Sheridan has revised and expanded this already top tier state history to incorporate events and changes that have taken place in recent years Addressing contemporary issues like land use water rights dramatic population increases suburban sprawl and the US Mexico border the new material makes the book more essential than ever It successfully places the forty eighth state's history within the context of national and global events No other book on Arizona history is as integrative or comprehensive From stone spear points more than 10 000 years old to the boom and bust of the housing market in the first decade of this century Arizona A History explores the ways in which Native Americans Hispanics African Americans Asians and Anglos have inhabited and exploited Arizona Sheridan a life long resident

of the state puts forth new ideas about what a history should be embracing a holistic view of the region and shattering the artificial line between prehistory and history Other works on Arizona s history focus on government business or natural resources but this is the only book to meld the ethnic and cultural complexities of the state s history into the main flow of the story A must read for anyone interested in Arizona s past or present this extensive revision of the classic work will appeal to students scholars and general readers alike

Hell on the Range Daniel Justin Herman, 2010-11-18 In this lively account of Arizona s Rim Country War of the 1880s what others have called The Pleasant Valley War Historian Daniel Justin Herman explores a web of conflict involving Mormons Texas cowboys New Mexican shepherders Jewish merchants and mixed blood ranchers At the heart of Arizona s range war argues Herman was a conflict between cowboys code of honor and Mormons code of conscience

True Story of Notorious Arizona Outlaw Augustine Chacón, The David Grassé , 2021 By the time he was hanged in 1903 Augustine Chacón had become the most notorious Mexican outlaw in the Arizona Territory His alleged crimes had made him a virtual legend but the facts show that Chacón wasn t the bloodthirsty fiend he was made out to be Journalists of the era chased sensationalist stories pandering to a readership that longed for excitement Each retelling of Chacón s exploits added outlandish details painting the escaped prisoner as a brutal gunman responsible for as many as fifty two murders In reality Augustine Chacón may not even have killed the man he was hanged for shooting Join author David Grassé as he uncovers the true story of Arizona s most enduring criminal legend

The Great Cowboy Strike Mark Lause, 2018-01-16 When cowboys were workers and battled their bosses In the pantheon of American icons the cowboy embodies the traits of rugged individualism independent solitary and stoical In reality cowboys were grossly exploited and underpaid seasonal workers who responded to the abuses of their employers in a series of militant strikes Their resistance arose from the rise and demise of a beef bonanza that attracted international capital Business interests approached the market with the expectation that it would have the same freedom to brutally impose its will as it had exercised on native peoples and the recently emancipated African Americans These assumptions contributed to a series of bitter and violent range wars which broke out from Texas to Montana and framed the appearance of labor conflicts in the region These social tensions stirred a series of political insurgencies that became virtually endemic to the American West of the Gilded Age Mark Lause explores the relationship between these neglected labor conflicts the range wars and the third party movements The Great Cowboy Strike subverts American mythology to reveal the class abuses and inequalities that have blinded a nation to its true history and nature

Rim Country Exodus Daniel J. Herman, 2016-01-15 Winner Labriola Center American Indian National Book Award For thousands of years humans have lived on the sprawling escarpment in Arizona known as the Mogollon Rim a stretch that separates the valleys of central Arizona from the mountains of the north A vast portion of this dramatic landscape is the traditional home of the Dilzhe e Tonto Apache and the Yavapai Now Daniel Herman offers a compelling narrative of how from 1864 to 1934 the Dilzhe e and the Yavapai came to central Arizona how they were

conquered how they were exiled how they returned to their homeland and how through these events they found renewal Herman examines the complex contradictory and very human relations between Indians settlers and Federal agents in late nineteenth and early twentieth century Arizona a time that included Arizona s brutal Indian wars But while most tribal histories stay within the borders of the reservation Herman also chronicles how Indians who left the reservation helped build a modern state with dams hydroelectricity roads and bridges With thoughtful detail and incisive analysis Herman discusses the complex web of interactions between Apache Yavapai and Anglos that surround every aspect of the story Rim Country Exodus is part of a new movement in Western history emphasizing survival rather than disappearance Just as important this is one of the first in depth studies of the West that examines race as it was lived Race was formulated Herman argues not only through colonial and scientific discourses but also through day to day interactions between Indians agents and settlers Rim Country Exodus offers an important new perspective on the making of the West **Holbrook and the Petrified**

Forest Catherine H. Ellis,2007 Examines the development of Holbrook Arizona and how Route 66 and the Santa Fe Railway defined this tiny town near the junction of the Rio Puerco and the Little Colorado Rivers that became a hub of commerce for Mormons cowboys Native Americans railroad men and the military Original Just South of Zion Jason H. Dormady,Jared M. Tamez,2015-10-15 Just South of Zion assembles new scholarship on the first century of Mormon history in Mexico from 1847 to 1947 *The Californians* ,1993 Tom Horn in Life and Legend Larry D. Ball,2014-05-19 Some of the legendary gunmen of the Old West were lawmen but more like Billy the Kid and Jesse James were outlaws Tom Horn 1860 1903 was both Lawman soldier hired gunman detective outlaw and assassin this darkly enigmatic figure has fascinated Americans ever since his death by hanging the day before his forty third birthday In this masterful historical biography Larry Ball a distinguished historian of western lawmen and outlaws presents the definitive account of Horn s career Horn became a civilian in the Apache wars when he was still in his early twenties He fought in the last major battle with the Apaches on U S soil and chased the Indians into Mexico with General George Crook He bragged about murdering renegades and the brutality of his approach to law and order foreshadows his controversial career as a Pinkerton detective and his trial for murder in Wyoming Having worked as a hired gun and a range detective in the years after the Johnson County War he was eventually tried and hanged for killing a fourteen year old boy Horn s guilt is still debated To an extent no previous scholar has managed to achieve Ball distinguishes the truth about Horn from the numerous legends Both the facts and their distortions are revealing especially since so many of the untruths come from Horn s own autobiography As a teller of tall tales Horn burnished his own reputation throughout his life In spite of his services as a civilian scout and packer his behavior frightened even his lawless companions Although some writers have tried to elevate him to the top rung of frontier gun wielders questions still shadow Horn s reputation Ball s study concludes with a survey of Horn as described by historians novelists and screenwriters since his own time These portrayals as mixed as the facts on which they are based show a continuing

fascination with the life and legend of Tom Horn *Don't Let the Sun Step Over You* Eva Tulene Watt, 2015-11-01 When the Apache wars ended in the late nineteenth century a harsh and harrowing time began for the Western Apache people Living under the authority of nervous Indian agents pitiless government school officials and menacing mounted police they knew that resistance to American authority would be foolish But some Apache families did resist in the most basic way they could they resolved to endure Although Apache history has inspired numerous works by non Indian authors Apache people themselves have been reluctant to comment at length on their own past Eva Tulene Watt born in 1913 now shares the story of her family from the time of the Apache wars to the modern era Her narrative presents a view of history that differs fundamentally from conventional approaches which have almost nothing to say about the daily lives of Apache men and women their values and social practices and the singular abilities that enabled them to survive In a voice that is spare factual and unflinchingly direct Mrs Watt reveals how the Western Apaches carried on in the face of poverty hardship and disease Her interpretation of her people's past is a diverse assemblage of recounted events biographical sketches and cultural descriptions that bring to life a vanished time and the men and women who lived it to the fullest We share her and her family's travels and troubles We learn how the Apache people struggled daily to find work shelter food health laughter solace and everything else that people in any community seek Richly illustrated with more than 50 photographs *Don't Let the Sun Step Over You* is a rare and remarkable book that affords a view of the past that few have seen before a wholly Apache view unsettling yet uplifting which weighs upon the mind and educates the heart **The Journal of Arizona History**, 2017

Dam that River! William S. Abruzzi, 1993 This is an explicit ecological model through which Abruzzi explains successful Mormon colonization of the Colorado River Basin in northeastern Arizona His model is an adaptation of the general model developed by plant and animal ecologists to account for the evolution of complex ecological communities Using a detailed systematic materialist analysis Abruzzi explains several specific historical developments associated with the settlement process Contents Introduction Colonizing the Little Colorado River Basin The Evolution of Ecological Communities The Little Colorado River Basin Dam Construction Exploiting Environmental Diversity External Impacts on the Settlement Process Conclusion Maps Tables and Figures throughout **Case Studies in Human Ecology** Daniel G. Bates, Sarah H. Lees, 2013-06-29 This volume was developed to meet a much noted need for accessible case study material for courses in human ecology cultural ecology cultural geography and other subjects increasingly offered to fulfill renewed student and faculty interest in environmental issues The case studies all taken from the journal *Human Ecology* An Interdisciplinary Journal represent a broad cross section of contemporary research It is tempting but inaccurate to suggest that these represent the Best of Human Ecology They were selected from among many outstanding possibilities because they worked well with the organization of the book which in turn reflects the way in which courses in human ecology are often organized This book provides a useful sample of case studies in the application of the perspective of human ecology to a wide variety of

problems in different regions of the world University courses in human ecology typically begin with basic concepts pertaining to energy flow feeding relations material cycles population dynamics and ecosystem properties and then take up illustrative case studies of human environmental interactions These are usually discussed either along the lines of distinctive strategies of food procurement such as foraging or pastoralism or as adaptations to specific habitat types or biomes such as the circumpolar regions or arid lands

American Cowboy, 2001-01 Published for devotees of the cowboy and the West American Cowboy covers all aspects of the Western lifestyle delivering the best in entertainment personalities travel rodeo action human interest art poetry fashion food horsemanship history and every other facet of Western culture With stunning photography and you are there reportage American Cowboy immerses readers in the cowboy life and the magic that is the great American West

Cowboy Park John O. Baxter, 2008 From 1907 to 1912 Cowboy Park in Ciudad Juarez Mexico kept steer roping alive after border states outlawed such contests Though political turmoil caused the park's closure its alumni dominated the sport until about 1920 Rodeo history seldom mentioned Cowboy Park Here are its champions stories including photographs many previously unpublished Provided by publisher

Outlaws and Lawmen of the Old West Robert K. DeArment, 2001 National Association for Outlaw and Lawman History in affiliation with the University of Wyoming

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