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Texas Terror Donald E. Reynolds, 2007-12-01 On July 8 1860 fire destroyed the entire business section of Dallas Texas At about the same time two other fires damaged towns near Dallas Early reports indicated that spontaneous combustion was the cause of the blazes but four days later Charles Pryor editor of the Dallas Herald wrote letters to editors of pro Democratic newspapers alleging that the fires were the result of a vast abolitionist conspiracy the purpose of which was to devastate northern Texas and free the region s slaves White preachers from the North he asserted had recruited local slaves to set the fires murder the white men of their region and rape their wives and daughters These sensational allegations set off an unprecedented panic that extended throughout the Lone Star State and beyond In Texas Terror Donald E Reynolds offers a deft analysis of these events and illuminates the ways in which this fictionalized conspiracy determined the course of southern secession immediately before the Civil War As Reynolds explains all three fires probably resulted from a combination of extreme heat and the presence of new and highly volatile phosphorous matches in local stores But from July until mid September vigilantes from the Red River to the Gulf of Mexico charged numerous whites and blacks with involvement in the alleged conspiracy and summarily hanged many of them Southern newspapers reprinted lurid stories of the alleged abolitionist plot in Texas and a spate of similar panics occurred in other states States rights Democrats asserted that the Republican Party had given tacit approval if not active support to the abolitionist scheme and they repeatedly cited the Texas Troubles as an example of what would happen throughout the South if Lincoln were elected president After Lincoln s election secessionists charged that all who opposed immediate secession were inviting abolitionists to commit unspeakable depredations Secessionists used this argument as Reynolds clearly shows with great effectiveness particularly where there was significant opposition to immediate secession Mining a rich vein of primary sources Reynolds demonstrates that secessionists throughout the Lower South created public panic for a purpose preparing a traditionally nationalistic region for withdrawal from the Union Their exploitation of the Texas Troubles Reynolds asserts was a critical and possibly decisive factor in the Lower South s decision to leave the Union of their fathers and form the Confederacy Vigilante Politics H. Jon Rosenbaum, Peter C. Sederberg, 2016-11-11 Vigilante politics is an organized effort outside legitimate channels to suppress or eradicate any threats to the status quo Simply defined it means deliberately taking the law into one s own hands The history of the United States is filled with many examples of establishment violence This form of violence was evident when ranchers lynched the cattle rustler and when the early Ku Klux Klan terrorized African Americans back into their proper position It is also apparent when urban community groups execute drug pushers and when political parties resort to breaking and entering electronic surveillance sabotage and seduction Establishment violence is a global phenomenon and not restricted to the United States In Brazil the Esquadro da Morte Death Squad executes individuals suspected of being habitual criminals The Protestant B Specials in Northern Ireland abused Catholics Strong anti Chinese feelings spawned vigilante groups in

Southeast Asia Other vigilante bands have included the Society of Muslim Brothers in Egypt the White Hand of Guatemala the Jewish Defense League and the Nazi Brown Shirts Every society that is holding together contains groups that value their place in the system even if it is modest and prefer things as they are If they believe that criminals are escaping punishment because of corruption or leniency or that people who seek a change in social status and approved values a regaining power or that the legitimate authorities are unable or unwilling to preserve the present order they frequently take violent action to defend their position These are the vigilantes and this book considers their brand of establishment violence in the widest sense Their goals tactics personalities and place in a country s general political configuration are thoroughly analyzed by the historians political scientists sociologists and psychologists who have contributed to this volume Part I is devoted to theory and offers a typology of vigilantism Part II covers vigilante episodes in the United States Part III places vigilantism in a comparative perspective with examples from Asia Africa and Europe

Vigilantes Kevin Grant, 2020-01-03 For many people the cinematic vigilante has been shaped by Charles Bronson s character in *Death Wish* and its sequels But screen vigilantes have taken many guises from Old West lynch mobs and rogue police officers to rape avengers and military trained equalizers This book recounts the varied representations of such characters in films like *The Birth of a Nation* which celebrated the violence of the Ku Klux Klan and *Taxi Driver* *Falling Down* and *You Were Never Really Here* in which the vigilante impulse was symptomatic of mental instability Also considered is the extent to which fictional vigilantism functions as social commentary and to what degree it is simply stoking popular fears

Texas Vigilante Bill Crider, 1999 Angel Ware killed his way into Huntsville prison Then he killed his way out Blaming his sister Sue for his arrest Angel has tracked her to the remote ranch where she her husband and daughter have found a life working for rancher Ellie Taine a widow who has faced down demons of her own In a night of terror Angel makes his move

Brush Men and Vigilantes David Pickering, Judy Falls, 2000 As Charles Frazier s novel *Cold Mountain* dramatized dissenters from the Confederacy lived in mortal danger across the South In scattered pockets from the Carolinas to the frontier in Texas some men clung to a belief in the Union or an unwillingness to preserve the slaveholding Confederacy and they died at the hands of their own neighbors *Brush Men and Vigilantes* tells the story of how dissent fear and economics developed into mob violence in a corner of Texas the Sulphur Forks river valley northeast of Dallas Authors David Pickering and Judy Falls have combed through court records newspapers letters and other primary sources and collected extended family lore to relate the details of how vigilantes captured and killed more than a dozen men The authors story begins before the Civil War as they describe the particular social and economic conditions that gave rise to tension and violence during the war Unlike most other parts of Texas the Sulphur Forks river valley had a significant population of Upper Southerners some of whom spoke out against secession objected to enlisting in the Confederate army or associated with Union men For some of them safety meant disappearing into the tangled brush thickets of the region Routed from the thicket or gone to ground there dissenters faced death Betrayed by links to a

well known Union guerrilla from the Sulphur Forks area more men of the area were captured tried in mock courts and hanged Other men met their death by sniper fire or private execution as in the case of brush man Frank Chamblee who for years eluded his enemies by clever tricks but was finally gunned down after the war reportedly by one of the area's most prominent men Anyone with an interest in the new history of the Civil War or Texas should find much to digest in this compelling book whose authors Richard B McCaslin congratulates for taking their place in the ranks of Texas literary reconstructionists

American Law and the Constitutional Order Lawrence Meir Friedman, Harry N. Scheiber, 1988 This is the standard reader in American law and constitutional development The selections demonstrate that the legal order once defined by society helps in molding the various forces of the social life of that society The essays cover the entire period of the American experience from the colonies to postindustrial society Additions to this enlarged edition include essays by Michael Parrish on the Depression and the New Deal Abram Chayes on the role of the judge in public law litigation David Vogel on social regulation Harry N Scheiber on doctrinal legacies and institutional innovations in the relation between law and the economy and Lawrence M Friedman on American legal history

Strain of Violence Richard Maxwell Brown, 1975 These essays written by leading historian of violence and Presidential Commission consultant Richard Maxwell Brown consider the challenges posed to American society by the criminal turbulent and depressed elements of American life and the violent response of the established order Covering violent incidents from colonial American to the present Brown presents illuminating discussions of violence and the American Revolution black white conflict from slave revolts to the black ghetto riots of the 1960s the vigilante tradition and two of America's most violent regions Central Texas which

Tragedy and Triumph on the Texas Plains Chuck Lanehart, 2021-05-03 Out on the Texas Plains wrangling with history resembles taking in the sunset a stampede of splendor and shadow all at once Roam an Ohio sized patch of prairie and take stock of the heroic tasks and moral dilemmas facing the unforgettable characters who called West Texas home Ben Hogan sinks a putt with the focus of the Clovis man who hunted mammoth in the same spot thousands of years before Lubbock's largest lawsuit runs its interminable course And a starving Roy Rogers makes a quick meal of jackrabbit on the Llano Estacado Chuck Lanehart gathers statesmen and journalists outlaws and entertainers in these profiles of the Texas Plains

Texas Lawmen, 1900-1940 Clifford R. Caldwell, Ron DeLord, 2012-09-18 Lawlessness in Texas did not end with the close of the cowboy era It just evolved swapping horses and pistols for cars and semiautomatics From Patrolman Newt Stewart killed by a group of servicemen in February 1900 to Whitesboro chief of police William Thomas Will Miller run down by a vehicle in the line of duty in 1940 Ron DeLord and Cliff Caldwell present a comprehensive chronicle of the brave and some not so brave peace officers who laid down their lives in the service of the State of Texas in the first half of the twentieth century

Prisons and Punishment in Texas Hannah Thurston, 2016-06-20 This book explores the identity of Texas as a state with a large and severe penal system It does so by assessing the narratives at work in Texas museums and tourist sites associated with

prisons and punishment In such cultural institutions complex narratives are presented which show celebratory stories of Texan toughness in the penal sphere as well as poignant stories about the witnessing of executions comical stories that normalize the harsher aspects of Texan punishment and presentations about prison officers who have lost their lives in the war on crime In analysing these representations the book shows that Texan history plays an important role in the production of Texan self identity and that to understand the Texan commitment to harsh punishment we must be prepared to focus on Texan myths and memories Prisons and Punishment in Texas draws on diverse interdisciplinary work including criminology cultural studies about Southern values as well as research on cultural memory and dark tourism Museums are shown to be under researched sites of criminological significance which offer rich evidence through which penal imaginaries and the cultural role of punishment can be explored The book will be of great interest to criminologists as well as scholars of sociology cultural studies museum studies and politics

Violence in America: A 150-year study of political violence in the United States Hugh Davis Graham, Ted Robert Gurr, 1969

Texas Lawmen, 1835-1899 Clifford R. Caldwell, Ron DeLord, 2011-02-18 The tally of Texas lawmen killed during the states first sixty five years of organized law enforcement is truly staggering From Texas Rangers the likes of Silas Mercer Parker Jr gunned down at Parkers Fort in 1836 to Denton County sheriff s deputy Floyd Coberly murdered by an inmate in 1897 after ten days on the job this collection accounts for all of those unsung heroes Not merely an attempt to retell a dozen popular peace officer legends Texas Lawmen 1835-1899 represents thousands of hours of research conducted over more than a decade Ron DeLord and Cliff Caldwell have carefully assembled a unique and engaging chronicle of Texas history

Militarizing the Border Miguel Antonio Levario, 2012-09-01 As historian Miguel Antonio Levario explains in this timely book current tensions and controversy over immigration and law enforcement issues centered on the US Mexico border are only the latest evidence of a long standing atmosphere of uncertainty and mistrust plaguing this region Militarizing the Border When Mexicans Became the Enemy focusing on El Paso and its environs examines the history of the relationship among law enforcement military civil and political institutions and local communities In the years between 1895 and 1940 West Texas experienced intense militarization efforts by local state and federal authorities responding to both local and international circumstances El Paso s Mexicanization in the early decades of the twentieth century contributed to strong racial tensions between the region s Anglo population and newly arrived Mexicans Anglos and Mexicans alike turned to violence in order to deal with a racial situation rapidly spinning out of control Highlighting a binational focus that sheds light on other US Mexico border zones in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Militarizing the Border establishes historical precedent for current border issues such as undocumented immigration violence and racial antagonism on both sides of the boundary line This important evaluation of early US border militarization and its effect on racial and social relations among Anglos Mexicans and Mexican Americans will afford scholars policymakers and community leaders a better understanding of current policy and its potential

failure A Texas Sampler Lisa Waller Rogers,1998 This is a tribute to the remarkable people who settled Texas See the past through the eyes of a German farmwife a slave a Comanche chief and others **Violence in America: Historical and Comparative Perspectives** Hugh Davis Graham,Ted Robert Gurr,1969 Texas Rangers, Ranchers, and Realtors Thomas O. McDonald,2021-03-25 A native Georgian James Hughes Callahan 1812 1856 migrated to Texas to serve in the Texas Revolution in exchange for land In Seguin Texas where he settled he met and married a divorcee Sarah Medissa Day 1822 1856 The lives of these two Texas pioneers and their extended family would become so entwined in the events and experiences of the nascent nation and state that their story represents a social history of nineteenth century Texas From his arrival as a sergeant with the Georgia Battalion through the ill fated 1855 expedition that bears his name to his shooting death in a feud with a neighbor Callahan was a soldier a Texas Ranger a rancher and a land developer at every turn making his mark on the evolving Guadalupe River Basin Separately Sarah's family's journey reflected the experience of many immigrants to Texas after its war of independence Thomas O McDonald traces the pair's respective paths to their meeting then follows as together they contend with conflict troublesome social mores the emergence of new industries and the taming of the land along the way helping to shape the Texas culture we know today With a sharp eye for character and detail and with a wealth of material at his command author Thomas O McDonald tells a story as crackling with life as it is steeped in scholarly research In these pages the lives of the Callahan and Day families become a canvas on which the history of Texas from revolution frontier defense and Indian wars to Anglo settlement and emerging legal and social systems dramatically inexorably unfolds **American Mobbing, 1828-1861** David Grimsted,1998 American Mobbing 1828 1861 Toward Civil War is a comprehensive history of mob violence related to sectional issues in antebellum America David Grimsted argues that though the issue of slavery provoked riots in both the North and the South the riots produced two different reactions from authorities In the South riots against suspected abolitionists and slave insurrectionists were widely tolerated as a means of quelling anti slavery sentiment In the North both pro slavery riots attacking abolitionists and anti slavery riots in support of fugitive slaves provoked reluctant but often effective riot suppression Hundreds died in riots in both regions but in the North most deaths were caused by authorities while in the South more than 90 percent of deaths were caused by the mobs themselves These two divergent systems of violence led to two distinct public responses In the South widespread rioting quelled public and private questioning of slavery in the North the milder more controlled riots generally encouraged sympathy for the anti slavery movement Grimsted demonstrates that in these two distinct reactions to mob violence we can see major origins of the social split that infiltrated politics and political rioting and that ultimately led to the Civil War

Violence in America: Historical and Comparative Perspectives United States Task Force on Historical and Comparative Perspectives,1969 Eternity at the End of a Rope Clifford R. Caldwell,Ron DeLord,2016-03-03 Since 1819 over 3 000 souls found their personal eternity at the end of a rope in Texas Some earned their way Others were the victim of

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