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Guns of Texas Carroll C. Holloway, 2014-08-13 How different might our maps look today were it not for the gun? Would there be a Texas were it not for improvements in firearm technology? Texas Independence was won by the gun and kept by the gun. Firearms put food on the table and kept marauding Indians out of frontier dooryards. In this book Carroll Holloway introduces us to the men who made the guns that shaped Texas. He walks us through firearm technology throughout our Lone Star history from Spanish Mexican rule through the weapons of the Texas Revolution and the Republic. This non technical treatise demonstrates clearly the role of the gun in 19th century westward expansion and Texas history. *Texas Gun Lore*

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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.

Guns Of The Old West Charles Edward Chapel, 2016-03-28 An Essential Compendium for Any Firearms or Old West Aficionado, richly and comprehensively illustrated. Written by one of the foremost firearms experts of the twentieth century, Charles Edward Chapel's *Guns of the Old West* is an exhaustively researched document that not only boasts a significant collection of antique Western guns but also categorizes the firearms into easy-to-reference sections. Starting with an introductory chapter on the origins of guns and their earliest uses on the frontier, Chapel covers everything from muskets to rifles, pistols to revolvers, and shotguns to martial arms. Three whole chapters are dedicated to the rise and fall of the famous

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The Hand Gun Story John Walter, 2008-06-30 A firearms expert traces the history of the one hand gun from its 14th century origins surveying changing technology techniques and design Midwest Book Review Ideally suited for both attack and self defense handguns have gotten smaller and deadlier But the earliest pistols had a tendency to misfire This was cured by the cap lock which proved a massive success in the American Civil War with hundreds of thousands of cap lock revolvers used on each side Self contained metal case cartridges were to bring a fundamental change to handgun design not only by allowing the introduction of revolvers that ejected automatically or were easily reloaded but also by paving the way for the automatic pistol World War I provided the handgun with a proving ground At the end of the hostilities with so much surplus weaponry work on the handgun could have ceased instead a new developmental phase was begun by the nations that had emerged from the crumbling Imperial empires During World War II the efficiency of well established designs was confirmed and new designs such as the Walther P 38 showed their potential The emergence of the submachine gun in 1945 reduced the status of the handgun but only temporarily The need for efficient self defense shows no signs of lessening and the rise in shooting for sport particularly with the revolver has sharpened the quest for efficiency The never ending search for advanced production techniques shows that the handgun has as much a future in the twenty first century as it had in the heyday of the Wild West or in the trenches of Passchendaele

The Fighting Marlows Glenn Shirley, 1994 The story of the Marlow brothers George Charles Alf and Epp and their bloody trail through northern Texas in the 1880s [Legends & Lore of the Texas Capitol](#) Mike Cox, 2017-06-26 From its beginning as one of the most ambitious construction projects west of the Mississippi the imposing red granite Lone Star statehouse loomed large in Texas lore The iconic landmark rests on a foundation of election rigging an unsolved murder land swaps and pre dedication blackmail It bore witness to the first meeting between LBJ and Lady Bird as well as a bizarre resolution honoring the Boston Strangler Mike Cox digs up a quarry s worth of the capitol s untold history cataloguing everything from its ghost stories to its public art and collectible tourist kitsch

[Gun Violence in America](#) Alexander DeConde, 2003 An in depth analysis of the folklore surrounding gun use and the state of the debate in today s political climate

Belle Starr and Her Times Glenn Shirley, 2015-04-09 Who was Belle Starr What was she that so many myths surround her Born in Carthage Missouri in 1848 the daughter of a well to do hotel owner she died forty one years later gunned down near her cabin in the Cherokee Nation in Oklahoma After her death she was called a bandit queen a female Jesse James the Petticoat Terror of the Plains Fantastic legends proliferated about her In

this book Glenn Shirley sifts through those myths and unearths the facts In a highly readable and informative style Shirley presents a complex and intriguing portrait Belle Starr loved horses music the outdoors and outlaws Familiar with some of the worst bad men of her day she was however convicted of no crime worse than horse thievery Shirley also describes the historical context in which Belles Starr lived After knowing the violence of the Civil War as a child in the Ozarks She moves to Dallas in the 1860s and married a former Confederate guerilla who specialized in armed robbery After he was killed she found a home among renegade Cherokees in the Indian Territory on her second husband s allotment She traveled as far west as Los Angeles to escape the law and as far north as Detroit to go to jail She married three times and had two children whom she idolized and tormented Ironically she was shot when she had decided to go straight probably murdered by a neighbor who feared that she would turn him in to the police This book will find a wide readership among western history and outlaw buffs folklorists sociologists and regional historians Shirley s summary of the literature about Belle Starr is as interesting as the true story of Belle herself who has become the West s best known woman outlaw

Jim Courtright of Fort Worth

Robert K. DeArment,2004 Timothy Isaiah Longhair Jim Courtright operated on both sides of the law and became a legend in his lifetime and after his death One of the most colorful characters from the wild and woolly days of Fort Worth s Hell s Half Acre Courtright was at various times city marshal deputy sheriff deputy U S marshal private detective hired killer and racketeer Today he is almost forgotten either as a gunfighter or a lawman except in Fort Worth Little is known about Courtright s early life though he apparently served in the Union army during the Civil War But when he arrived in the West Courtright seemed to attract trouble He was involved in a shootout during the 1886 railroad strikes and was accused of murder in New Mexico Deputies were sent to Fort Worth to escort him to New Mexico to stand trial His escape from them complete with guns hidden under a restaurant table is one of Fort Worth s most colorful stories Finally he was killed in a shootout that he apparently provoked with gambler and gunman Luke Short To this day nobody is sure what provoked that feud but Courtright was honored with the longest funeral procession Fort Worth had ever seen The myth of Courtright as legendary gunfighter was built in two previous biographies one by a novelist and the other by a Franciscan priest After exhaustive research into contemporary newspapers and other accounts and close study of the previous two books historian Robert K DeArment deconstructs the myth of Longhair Jim and reconstructs the gunfighter as a real human being complex flawed often courageous usually both honorable and dishonorable This book is a must for all those interested in the legends of the West its lawmen and its outlaws

The Look of the Old West

William Foster-Harris,2007-04-17 This volume containing hundreds of illustrations brings to life the American of the mid to late 1800s Contained inside are line drawings and description of weaponry of the time military and civilian clothing styles steamboats and other forms of transportation equestrian styles household items and much more

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