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The Merchant Prince of Dodge City Clarence Robert Haywood, 1998 In the nineteenth century Dodge City was arguably America's leading cattle town and Robert M Wright was indisputably Dodge City's leading merchant C Robert Haywood's Merchant Prince of Dodge City demonstrates that the city's rise and fall paralleled Wright's rapid ascent to power and abrupt decline After working as a bull whacker on wagon trains traveling the Santa Fe Trail Wright began a series of businesses that helped establish Dodge City and nurtured its development as a crucial link in the Texas Kansas cattle business When the end of the trail driving industry was imminent Wright refused to acknowledge the evidence was overexpanded and was caught in the depression of the 1890s Dodge City plunged into an economic slump that lasted more than a decade As the town moved into a new era its populace downplayed the gaudy if prosperous past and with it Wright was largely forgotten and the Birth of the Wild West Robert R. Dykstra, Jo Ann Manfra, 2017-07-15 Raised on Gunsmoke Bat Masterson and The Life and Legend of Wyatt Earp we know what it means to get outta Dodge to make a hasty escape from a dangerous place like the Dodge City of Wild West lore But why of all the notorious violent cities of old did Dodge win this distinction And what does this tenacious cultural metaphor have to do with the real Dodge City In a book as much about the making of cultural myths as it is about Dodge City itself authors Robert Dykstra and Jo Ann Manfra take us back into the history of Dodge to trace the growth of the city and its legend side by side An exploration of murder statistics court cases and contemporary accounts reveals the historical Dodge to be neither as violent nor as lawless as legend has it but every bit as intriguing In a style that captures the charm and chicanery of storytelling in the Old West Dodge City and the Birth of the Wild West finds a culprit in a local attorney Harry Gryden who fed sensational accounts to the national media during the so called Dodge City War of 1883 Once launched the legend leads the authors through the cultural landscape of twentieth century America as Dodge City became a useful metaphor in more and more television series and movies Meanwhile back in the actual Dodge struggling on a lost frontier a mirror image of the mythical city began to emerge as residents increasingly embraced tourism as an economic necessity Dodge City and the Birth of the Wild West maps a metaphor for belligerent individualism and social freedom through the cultural imagination from a historical starting point to its mythical reflection In this the book restores both the reality of Dodge and its legend to their rightful place in the continuum of American culture **Dodge City** George Laughead Jr, George Laughead, 2012 The founding of the American West can be studied in no better place than Dodge City and Ford County Whether it is frontier forts trails and cow towns or farms and ranches Ford County holds original examples The best known Wild West lawmen and gunfighters Wyatt Earp Bat Masterson and Doc Holliday gained their fame in Dodge City Its history began with Francisco V squez de Coronado crossing the Arkansas River in 1541 leading to the Louisiana Purchase in 1803 Dodge City is on the 100th meridian border and the 1821 opening of the Santa Fe Trail by William Becknell Fort Dodge built in 1865 still stands as a reminder of the millions of people who passed through Dodge City The Santa Fe

Railroad arrived in 1872 and the buffalo hunters and the Great Western Cattle Trail grew around Dodge City The pioneer era did not end in the 1800s but continued through the 1930s dust bowl and beyond demanding the same tough work cooperation and high ethics that made surviving possible in the Great Western Desert The Northern Chevenne Exodus in History and Memory Ramon Powers, James N. Leiker, 2012-09-13 The exodus of the Northern Chevennes in 1878 and 1879 an attempt to flee from Indian Territory to their Montana homeland is an important event in American Indian history It is equally important in the history of towns like Oberlin Kansas where Chevenne warriors killed more than forty settlers The Cheyennes in turn suffered losses through violent encounters with the U S Army More than a century later the story remains familiar because it has been told by historians and novelists and on film In The Northern Chevenne Exodus in History and Memory James N Leiker and Ramon Powers explore how the event has been remembered told and retold They examine the recollections of Indians and settlers and their descendants and they consider local history mass media treatments and literature to draw thought provoking conclusions about how this story has changed over time The Cheyennes journey has always been recounted in melodramatic stereotypes and for the last fifty years most versions have featured noble savages trying to reclaim their birthright Here Leiker and Powers deconstruct those stereotypes and transcend them pointing out that history is never so simple The Cheyennes flight they write had left white and Indian bones alike scattered along its route from Oklahoma to Montana In this view the descendants of the Cheyennes and the settlers they encountered are all westerners who need history as a way of explaining the bones and arrowheads that littered the plains Leiker and Powers depict a rural West whose diverse peoples Euro American and Native American alike seek to preserve their heritage through memory and history Anyone who lives in the contemporary Great Plains or who wants to understand the West as a whole will find this book compelling Gunfighter in Gotham Robert K. DeArment, 2013-02-14 The legend of Bat Masterson as the heroic sheriff of Dodge City Kansas began in 1881 when an acquaintance duped a New YorkSun reporter into writing Masterson up as a man killing gunfighter That he later moved to New York City to write a widely followed sports column for eighteen years is one of history s great ironies as Robert K DeArment relates in this engaging new book William Barclay Bat Masterson spent the first half of his adult life in the West planting the seeds for his later legend as he moved from Texas to Kansas and then Colorado In Denver his gambling habit and combative nature drew him to the still developing sport of prizefighting Masterson attended almost every important match in the United States from the 1880s to 1921 first as a professional gambler betting on the bouts and later as a promoter and referee Ultimately Bat stumbled into writing about the sport In Gunfighter in Gotham DeArment tells how Bat Masterson built a second career from a column in the New YorkMorning Telegraph Bat's articles not only covered sports but also reflected his outspoken opinions on war crime politics and a changing society As his renown as a boxing expert grew his opinions were picked up by other newspaper editors and reprinted throughout the country and abroad He counted President Theodore Roosevelt among his friends and readers This

follow up to DeArment's definitive biography of the Old West legend narrates the final chapter of Masterson's storied life Far removed from the sweeping western plains and dusty cowtown streets of his younger days Bat Masterson in New York City became a ham reporter as he called himself a Broadway guy Historical Dictionary of the Gilded Age Leonard C. Schlup, James Gilbert Ryan, 2003 Covers all the people events movements subjects court cases inventions and more that defined the Gilded Age Peace and Friendship Stephen Aron, 2022 For over 35 years the dominant histories of the American West have been narratives of horrific conflicts As dark and as bloody as western grounds have often been however there were also important episodes of concord instances of barriers breached accords reached and of people overcoming their differences as opposed to being overcome by them Peace and Friendship highlights the instances of cohabitation deepening our understanding of how the West came to be through colonization violence misunderstanding and surprisingly at times peace The Notorious Luke Short Jack DeMattos, Chuck Parsons, 2015-06-15 Often times the smaller the man the harder the punch this adage was true in the case of diminutive Luke Short whose brief span of years played out in the Wild West His adventures began as a teenage cowboy who followed the trail from Texas to the Kansas railheads He then served as a scout for the U S Army during the Indian wars and finally he perfected his skills as a gambler in locations that included Leadville Tombstone Dodge City and Fort Worth In 1883 in what became known as the Dodge City War he banded together with Wyatt Earp Bat Masterson and others to protect his ownership interests in the Long Branch Saloon an event commemorated by the famous Dodge City Peace Commission photograph The irony is that Luke Short is best remembered for being the winning gunfighter in two of the most celebrated showdowns in Old West history the shootout with Charlie Storms in Tombstone Arizona and the showdown against Jim Courtright in Fort Worth Texas He would have hated that During his lifetime Luke Short became one of the best known sporting men in the United States and one of the wealthiest He had been a partner in the Long Branch Saloon in Dodge City as well as the White Elephant in Fort Worth He became friends with other wealthy sporting men such as William H Harris Jake Johnson and Bat Masterson who helped broaden his gaming interests to include thoroughbred horse racing and boxing Before he died he would become a familiar figure in Chicago Memphis New Orleans and Saratoga Springs where he raced his string of horses He traveled with other wealthy sporting men in private railroad cars to attend heavyweight championship fights Luke Short was always a little man dealing in big games He married the beautiful Hattie Buck who could turns heads at all the top resorts they visited as man and wife Jack DeMattos and Chuck Parsons have researched deeply into all records to produce the first serious biography of Luke Short revealing in full the epitome of a sporting man of the Wild West Washita Memories Richard G. Hardorff, 2006 In this documentary history Richard G Hardorff presents a broad range of views of the Washita battle Eyewitnesses to the destruction of the Southern Cheyenne village included soldiers officers tribal members Indian and white scouts and government officials Many of these witnesses recorded their memories of the event With Washita Memories Hardorff has

Kit Carson & His Three Wives Marc collected these surviving documents into a one of a kind primary resource Simmons, 2003 In this family centered biography independent scholar Simmons describes the lives of the three women who were married to frontiersman Kit Carson They include Arapaho woman Waa Nibe who died three years after their marriage Chevenne woman Making Out Road who divorced Carson after 14 months and Josefa Jaramillo the fourteen year old daughter of a prominent Taos family and mother of Carson's seven children **Deadly Dozen** Robert K. DeArment, 2012-11-09 For every Wild Bill Hickok or Billy the Kid there was another western gunfighter just as deadly but not as well known Robert K DeArment has earned a reputation as the premier researcher of unknown gunfighters and here he offers twelve more portraits of men who weren t glorified in legend but were just as notorious in their day Those who think they already know all about Old West gunfighters will be amazed at this new collection Here are men like Porter Stockton the Texas terror who bragged that he had killed eighteen men and Jim Levy who killed a man for disparaging his Irish blood though he was also the only known Jewish gunfighter These stories span eight decades from the gold rushes of the 1850s to the 1920s Telling of gunmen such as Jim Masterson the brother of Bat Masterson or the real Whispering Smith the man behind the fictionalized persona whose career spanned four decades DeArment conscientiously separates fact from fiction to reconstruct lives all the more amazing for having remained unknown for so long The product of iron clad research this newest Deadly Dozen delivers the goods for gunfighter buffs in search of something different Together the Deadly Dozen volumes constitute a Who s Who of western outlaws and prove that there s more to the Wild West than Jesse James Rough Ride to Redemption Robert K. DeArment, Jack DeMattos, 2012-11-09 He may be little known today but Ben Daniels was a feared gunman who typified the journeyman gunfighter every bit as much as those whose names have become legend Yet his story has eluded researchers and yarn spinners alike until now Two prominent western historians have teamed up to tell the story of Ben Daniels's rise from outlaw and convict to presidential prot g and high ranking officer of the law Tracing his life from jailhouse to White House from Dodge City to San Juan Hill Robert DeArment and Jack DeMattos present a full length biography of Daniels the most controversial of Teddy Roosevelt's White House Gunfighters The book faithfully traces Daniels s early years the time he spent in the Wyoming Territorial Penitentiary his rebirth as a Dodge City lawman including the controversy over his shooting a man in the back and his part in the Battle of Cimarron Following military service with the Rough Riders in the Spanish American War Daniels was appointed by President Roosevelt as U S marshal for turbulent Arizona Territory Daniels was as quick with his mind as with a gun but he had a rough ride to redemption This original biography belongs on the shelf of every gunfighter buff and anyone interested in the broader story of the Old West It rescues Daniels from the footnotes of history and shows us the amazing life of one of the West's most intriguing gunmen **Ballots** and Bullets Robert K. DeArment, 2006 The complete story of the controversial county seat wars that raged in Kansas from 1885 to 1892 is told in this narrative that relives the violence that only avarice can breed and offers detailed portraits of such

notorious participants as Sam Wood Bat Masterson Theodosius Botkin and Bill Tilghman **Pioneer in Tibet** Douglas Wissing, 2015-03-17 Dr Albert Shelton was a medical missionary and explorer who spent nearly twenty years in the Tibetan borderlands at the start of the last century During the Great Game era the Sheltons sprawling station in Kham was the most remote and dangerous mission on earth Raising his family in a land of banditry and civil war caught between a weak Chinese government and the British Raj Shelton proved to be a resourceful frontiersman One of the West's first interpreters of Tibetan culture during the course of his work in Tibet he was praised by the Western press as a family man revered doctor respected diplomat and fearless adventurer To the American public Dr Albert Shelton was Daniel Boone Wyatt Earp and the apostle Paul on a new frontier Driven by his goal of setting up a medical mission within Lhasa the seat of the Dalai Lama and a city off limits to Westerners for hundreds of years Shelton acted as a valued go between for the Tibetans and Chinese Recognizing his work the Dalai Lama issued Shelton an invitation to Lhasa Tragically while finalizing his entry Shelton was shot to death on a remote mountain trail in the Himalayas Set against the exciting history of early twentieth century Tibet and China Pioneer in Tibet offers a window into the life of a dying breed of adventurer The Western Historical Quarterly .1999 The Image of the City in Literature, Media, and Society Society for the Interdisciplinary Study of Social Imagery. Conference, 2003 U. S. Army and the Interagency Process: Historical Perspectives Kendall D. Gott, 2010-10 This symposium was held 16 18 Sept 2008 at Fort Leavenworth KS The theme The U S Army and the Interagency Process Historical Perspectives was designed to explore the partnership between the U S Army and government agencies in attaining national goals and objectives in peace and war within a historical context. The symposium also examined current issues dilemmas problems trends and practices associated with U.S. Army operations requiring interagency cooperation. In the midst of two wars and Army engagement in numerous other parts of a troubled world this topic is of tremendous importance to the U S Army and the Nation Charts and tables Heritage of the Great Plains ,1999 Dodge City William B. Shillingberg, 2009 The most famous cattle town of the trail driving era Dodge City Kansas holds a special allure for western historians and enthusiasts alike Wm B Shillingberg now goes beyond the violence for which the town became notorious more fully documenting its early history by uncovering the economic political and social forces that shaped Dodge The author cuts through legend and myth to depict a Dodge City that few people really know He takes readers back to the southwestern Kansas frontier and traces a town s evolution from a military site for protecting Santa Fe commerce to a wild and lawless buffalo hunters rendezvous to a regional freighting center and the primary shipping point for Texas cattle on the central plains Amid all this activity a community sprang up in 1872 and was still stumbling toward maturity fourteen years later when the great herds no longer came Shillingberg describes this transformation of place and purpose along with its attendant political machinations and business fervor revealing singular personalities social turmoil and a local economy in flux Along the way the book offers new perspectives on the Battle of Adobe Walls the constant maneuvering of railroad

moguls and cattle barons and the exploits of such legendary figures as Bat Masterson and Wyatt Earp Drawing on a wide range of primary sources from city records to personal papers Dodge City The Early Years 1872 1886 surpasses previous accounts of the town by depicting complex individuals and events in greater depth and detail It shows us a community concerned with more than brothels saloons and gunplay It will stand as the authoritative history of this quintessential **Dodge City, the Cowboy Capital Robert M. Wright, 2017-02-22 Biography information by George** Laughed Few cities were founded by a man with the background of Dodge City's own Town President Robert M Wright With a family that included a clerk of the U S Supreme Court and a president of the Continental Congress Wright came west at age 16 to make his mark on the world He married his 13 year old first cousin Alice when he was 19 Wright rose from bullwhacker freight wagon driver to owner of the largest commercial empire in the area making and losing a fortune on the cattle trade starting trails and towns By the time in 1872 that he owned a general store in Dodge City Wright was making huge amounts of money from the Santa Fe Trail buffalo hunter and cattle trade Historian Dr C Robert Hayward in his book The Merchant Prince of Dodge City The Life and Times of Robert M Wright quotes evidence that Wright was taking in 200 000 a month during the cattle season of 1880 about 4 000 000 in 2009 dollars and that with no income tax But in his final years Wright was asking for help selling the last of his land and cattle only about 110 cows were listed in property tax bills circa 1904 when in October 1906 he wrote to P H Pat Sughrue Dodge City lawman and former Ford County Sheriff Can t you find a buyer for my land That letter written from the The Keeley Institute For The Treatment of Alcohol Drug and Tobacco Addiction Kansas City MO also is the smoking gun of Robert Wright's long trouble with drug addiction He wrote to Sughrue for I was out of my head part of the time and full of morphine part of the time about a business question Sughrue had sent him Robert was to marry his final wife the next year young Sallie Ivens In old age with a new baby boy Conner Wright from his marriage to Sally his 4th wife Robert started a book to make some money His title was DODGE CITY THE COWBOY CAPITAL and THE GREAT SOUTHWEST in The Days of The Wild Indian the Buffalo the Cowboy Dance Halls Gambling Halls and Bad Men no doubt one of the longest titles of any book written He published it in 1913 and had to pay to reprint it again that same year due to a fire at the publisher in Wichita He never made back the money he had spent to publish the book now selling at rare book shops for hundreds of dollars Wright claimed that the entire book is factual yet in the Preface N B Klaine statd that most of the events were based on facts Which is it We ll likely never know but that doesn t stop the book from being a great read about buffalo dance halls Indians and Bad Men

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