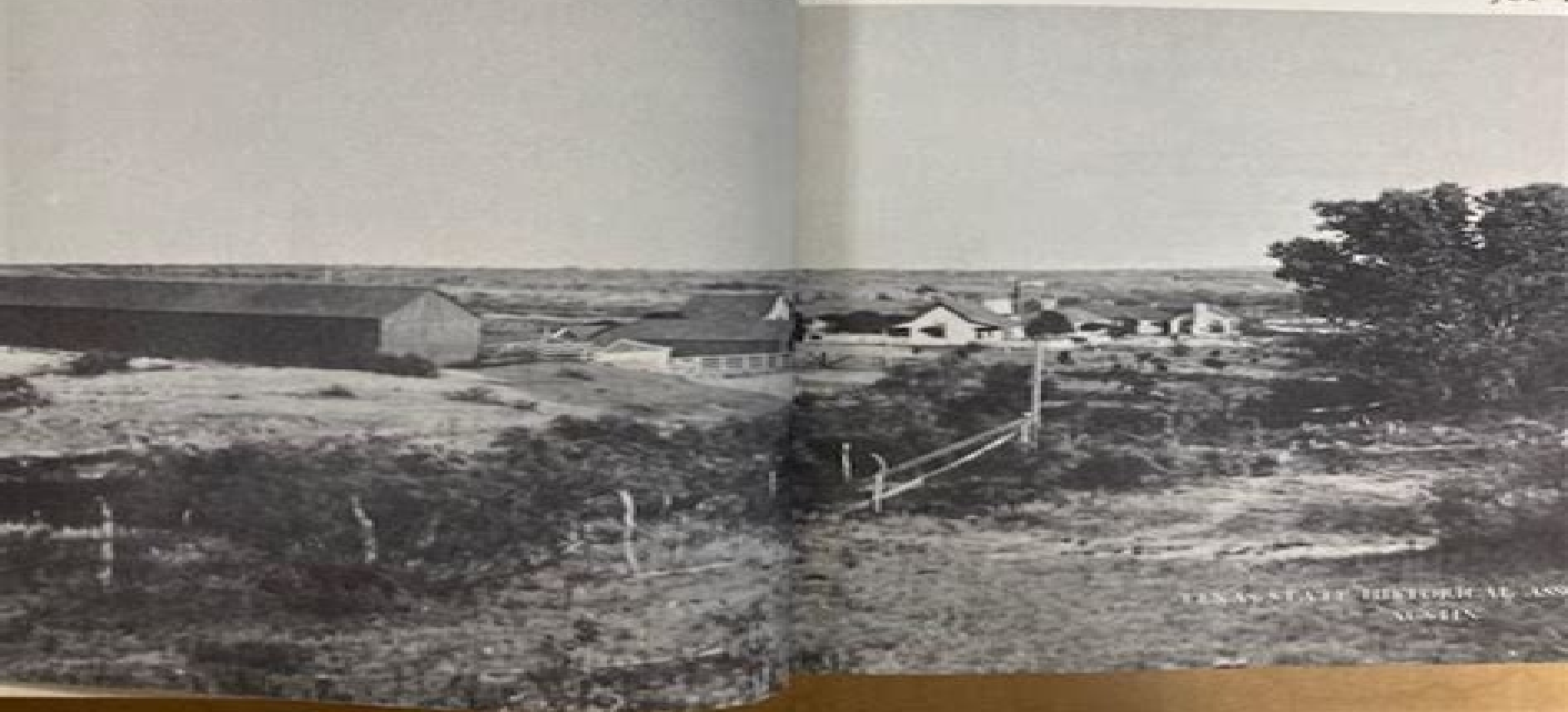


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*Alex Swan and the Swan Companies* Lawrence M. Woods, 2016-01-25 The Swan name is inseparable from the history of Wyoming and the West and when Swan made his mark in Wyoming in the 1880s ranching was king The largest among Alex Swan s many corporate creations The Swan Land and Cattle Company Ltd was one of the larger livestock companies to operate in the American West and it survived long after it founder s financial debacle in the great winter of 1886 1887 At one time the Swan was said to be the largest private landowner in Wyoming and at its peak it was certainly one of the largest sheep companies in the country This new work for the first time relates the life of Alex Swan and offers a complete history of the Swan companies Lawrence M Woods has combed the surviving corporate records and other documents held in the United States and abroad At the height of his financial life Swan was said to be the richest man in Wyoming Territory and his influence extended beyond business affairs to community service both in Wyoming and in Iowa Yet after his dramatic financial collapse there were many who ridiculed what he had done and Swan s silence has left those criticisms on the record without rebuttal Swan a leader in the Wyoming Stock Growers Association from its founding in 1873 served as its second president Promoting the use of Hereford cattle on the high plains he was a force in the Wyoming ranching world especially after his move to Cheyenne in 1874 Woods details Swan s life in the years after his separation from the Scottish controlled

Swan Land and Cattle Company especially his activities in Ogden Utah The Swan companies continued operation into the mid twentieth century John Clay played a major role in their operation and he figures prominently in their story Alex Swan and the Swan Companies is an important portrait of the inner workings of the western cattle industry and its leaders The book has a bibliography index and three appendices It is bound in rich brown linen cloth and has a foil stamped spine and front cover Western Lands and Waters Series XXII Cow Boys and Cattle Men Jacqueline M. Moore,2010 Cowboys are an American legend but despite ubiquity in history and popular culture misperceptions abound Technically a cowboy worked with cattle as a ranch hand while his boss the cattlemen owned the ranch Jacqueline M Moore casts aside romantic and one dimensional images of cowboys by analyzing the class gender and labor histories of ranching in Texas during the second half of the nineteenth century As working class men cowboys showed their masculinity through their skills at work as well as public displays in town But what cowboys thought was manly behavior did not always match those ideas of the business minded cattlemen who largely absorbed middle class masculine ideals of restraint Real men by these standards had self mastery over their impulses and didn t fight drink gamble or consort with unsavory women Moore explores how in contrast to the mythic image from the late 1870s on as the Texas frontier became more settled and the open range disappeared the real cowboys faced increasing demands from the people around them to rein in the very traits that Americans considered the most masculine Published in Cooperation with the William P Clements Center for Southwest Studies Southern Methodist University *Fort Worth* Harold Rich,2014-09-29 From its beginnings as an army camp in the 1840s Fort Worth has come to be one of Texas s and the nation s largest cities a thriving center of culture and commerce But along the way the city s future let alone its present prosperity was anything but certain Fort Worth tells the story of how this landlocked outpost on the arid plains of Texas made and remade itself in its early years setting a pattern of boom and bust progress that would see the city through to the twenty first century Harold Rich takes up the story in 1880 when Fort Worth found itself in the crosshairs of history as the cattle drives that had been such an economic boon became a thing of the past He explores the hard fought struggle that followed with its many stops failures missteps and successes beginning with a single minded commitment to attracting railroads Rail access spurred the growth of a modern municipal infrastructure from paved streets and streetcars to waterworks and made Fort Worth the transportation hub of the Southwest Although the Panic of 1893 marked another setback the arrival of Armour and Swift in 1903 turned the city s fortunes once again by expanding its cattle based economy to include meatpacking With a rich array of data Fort Worth documents the changes wrought upon Fort Worth s economy in succeeding years by packinghouses and military bases the discovery of oil and the growth of a notorious vice district Hell s Half Acre Throughout Rich notes the social trends woven inextricably into this economic history and details the machinations of municipal politics and personalities that give the story of Fort Worth its unique character The first thoroughly researched economic history of the city s early years in more than five decades this book will be an invaluable resource for anyone

interested in Fort Worth urban history and municipal development or the history of Texas and the West **Ella Elgar Bird Dumont** Ella Elgar Bird Dumont,2014-07-03 A crack shot expert skinner and tanner seamstress sculptor and later writer a list that only hints at her intelligence and abilities Ella Elgar Bird Dumont was one of those remarkable women who helped tame the Texas frontier First married at sixteen to a Texas Ranger she followed her husband to Comanche Indian country in King County where they lived in a tepee while participating in the final slaughter of the buffalo Living off the land until the frontier was opened for ranching Ella and Tom Bird typified the Old West ideals of self sufficiency and generosity with a hesitancy to complain about the hard life in the late 1800s Yet in one important way Ella Dumont was unsuited for life on the frontier Endowed with an instinctive desire and ability to carve and sculpt she was largely prevented from pursuing her talents by the responsibilities of marriage and frontier life and later widowhood with two small children Even though her second marriage to Auguste Dumont made life more comfortable the realities of her existence still prevented the fulfillment of her artistic longings Ella Bird Dumont s memoir is rich with details of the frontier era in Texas when Indian depredations were still a danger for isolated settlers where animals ranged close enough to provide dinner and a new pair of gloves and where sheer existence depended on skill luck and the kindness of strangers The vividness and poignancy of her life coupled with the wealth of historical material in the editor s exhaustive notes make this Texas pioneer s autobiography a very special book *XIT* Michael M. Miller,2020-10-22 The Texas state constitution of 1876 set aside three million acres of public land in the Texas Panhandle in exchange for construction of the state s monumental red granite capitol in Austin That land became the XIT Ranch briefly one of the most productive cattle operations in the West The story behind the legendary XIT Ranch told in full in this book is a tale of Gilded Age business and politics at the very foundation of the American cattle industry The capitol construction project along with the acres that would become XIT went to an Illinois syndicate led by men influential in politics and business Unable to sell the land the Illinois group backed by British capital turned to cattle ranching to satisfy investors In tracing their efforts which expanded to include a satellite ranch in Montana historian Michael M Miller demythologizes the cattle business that flourished in the late nineteenth century American West paralleling the United States first industrial revolution The XIT Ranch came into being and succeeded Miller shows only because of the work of accountants lawyers and managers overseen by officers and a board of seasoned international capitalists In turn the ranch created wealth for some and promoted the expansion of railroads new towns farms and jobs Though it existed only from 1885 to 1912 from Texas to Montana the operation left a deep imprint on community culture and historical memory Describing the Texas capitol project in its full scope and gritty detail XIT cuts through the popular portrayal of great western ranches to reveal a more nuanced and far reaching reality in the business and politics of the beef industry at the close of America s Gilded Age *Barbs, Bullets, and Blood* Harold D. Jobs,2025-07-11 In 1874 Joseph Glidden patented and manufactured the nation s first barbed wire and the next year Henry Sanborn came to Texas selling Glidden s wire to cattlemen Sales increased

each year and in 1883 Sanborn sold Texas ranchers one million dollars worth of barbed wire but free range cattle advocates and homesteaders revolted against the barbed wire fences more than half of Texas's counties experiencing fence cutting In the eyes of some Texans barbed wire fences stopped cattle drives interfered with homesteading and wrecked the state's economy but the act of fence cutting precipitated extreme levels of violence between the ranchers and the fence cutters Fence cutting occurred as far north as Montana but no state suffered the magnitude of fence cutting and violence as in Texas Fence cutting usually occurred at night and responsibility for stopping it fell on local lawmen who often failed The Texas state government lacked statutory authority and financial means to stop it so Governor John Ireland called the Texas legislature to Austin for a special session to write new laws and appropriate funds to cope with this revolution After successful passage Pinkerton and Ferrell's commercial detectives and the Texas Rangers stepped in to assist A war of barbs bullets and blood followed Soon detectives fled the state a Ranger was assassinated and another Ranger wounded In a midnight shootout with Rangers two fence cutters were killed one of them the neighboring community's justice of the peace Texas's fence cutting incidents are found scattered in earlier writings but Barbs Bullets and Blood is the first comprehensive coverage of one of the state's most violent and costly episodes **American Hereford Journal**, 1921 **Red Meat**

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