

# **Sun Rising on the West,**

The Saga of Henry Clay  
and Elizabeth Smith



W. HUBERT GURRY

# Sun Rising On The West The Saga Of Henry Clay And Elizabeth Smith

**John R. Erickson**



## **Sun Rising On The West The Saga Of Henry Clay And Elizabeth Smith:**

**Sun rising on the West : The saga of Henry Clay and Elizabeth Smith** William Hubert Curry,1979      **Henry C. "Hank" Smith and the Cross B Ranch** Morgan Scott Sosebee,2021-08-16 When people think of legendary Texas cattle ranches the images that first come to mind are iconic open range operations like King Ranch of South Texas In Henry C Hank Smith and the Cross B Ranch historian M Scott Sosebee tells the story of one pioneer settler s small but significant ranch in West Texas The Cross B Ranch of Blanco Canyon struggled but endured to become quite successful even while surrounded by big ranching empires Founder Hank Smith went on to become one of the region s most prominent civic minded citizens Born in Bavaria Smith left Germany in 1851 at the age of fourteen and traveled to Ohio to live with a sister Less than two years later he left Ohio to seek better opportunities in the American West In the course of his westering life he worked as a teamster on the Santa Fe Trail searched for gold in Arizona and New Mexico served in both the Confederate and Union armies during the Civil War operated a freighting business owned a hotel and eventually moved to Blanco Canyon and became a stock raiser Although he did raise cattle for most of his life as a stockman he raised twice as many sheep as he did cows yet was one of the first in West Texas to upgrade his cattle stock with purebred bloodlines In Henry C Hank Smith and the Cross B Ranch M Scott Sosebee enriches our understanding of western heritage and ranching in America through a compelling and lively biography set on the small stage of an unassuming but important ranch      **Sun Rising on the West** Walter Hubert Curry,1979-01-01 Heinrich Schmitt was born at Rossbrunn Bavaria Germany in 1836 the son of Johann George and Margaret Herrman Schmitt He immigrated to the United States in 1851 accompanied by two sisters and joined another sister already living at Peru Ohio In America he changed his name to Henry Hank Clay Smith He traveled west in 1852 finding work along the way He was a bull tender with at wagon train on the Santa Fe trail worked as a cowboy mined for gold in New Mexico joined the Confederate army and then the Union Army was a freighter from Kansas City to Tucson etc He married Elizabeth Boyle a native of Scotland at Fort Griffin Texas in in 1874 They had six children 1875 1887 The family moved to a ranch in Blanco Canyon Texas in 1878 He died at his home in Crosby County Texas in 1912 Record includes information about his children and grandchildren      *Writing on the Wind* Lou Halsell Rodenberger,Laura Payne Butler,Jacqueline A. Kolosov,2005 The vast disparate region called West Texas is both sparsely populated and scarcely recognized Yet it has given voice to a surprising number of women writers who have left more than a faint impression on its hardscrabble terrain and consciousness These writers do much more than evoke the land and its celebrated skies Often with humor and alw      *The Coronado Expedition* Richard Flint,Shirley Cushing Flint,2012-04-15 Originally published as a hardback in 2003      **The Lonesome Plains** Louis Fairchild,2002 Loneliness pervaded the lives of pioneers on the American plains including the empty expanses of West Texas Most settlers lived in isolation broken only by occasional community gatherings such as funerals and religious revivals In *The Lonesome Plains* Louis Fairchild mines the letters and journals of

West Texas settlers as well as contemporary fiction and poetry to record the emotions attending solitude and the ways people sought relief. Hungering for neighborliness, people came together in times of misfortune, sickness, accident, and death, and at annual religious services. In fascinating detail, Fairchild describes the practices that grew up around these two focal points of social life. He recounts the building of coffins and preparation of a body for burial, the conflicting emotions of the pain of death and the hope of heaven, the funeral rite itself, the lost and lonely graves. And he tells the story of yearly outdoor revivals, the choice of the meeting site and construction of the arbor or other shelter, the provision of food, the music and emotionally charged services, and tangential courting and mischief. Loneliness is most recognized as a feature of life in the time of the early West Texas cattle industry, a period of sprawling cattle ranches and legendary cattle drives roughly from 1867 to 1885. But Fairchild shows that it also characterized the lives of settlers who lived in West Texas from the beginning of permanent settlement of the Texas Panhandle around 1876 through the population shift that occurred around the turn of the century as farmers and their families supplanted ranchers and their cattle. Fairchild draws on primary materials of the early residents to give voice to the settlers themselves and skillfully weaves a moving picture of life in the open spaces of West Texas during the frontier rural period of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

When the Texans Came John Philip Wilson, 2001. Newly available records from the Civil War in the Southwest, drawn from both Union and Confederate sources, give a much improved understanding of that period through the words of those who shaped and participated in events at that time.

*A Texas Frontier* Ty Cashion, 1997-01-01. Diversification to form a ranching-based social and economic way of life. The process turned a largely southern people into westerners. Others helped shape the history of the Clear Fork country as well. Notable among them were Anglo men and women, some of them earnest settlers, others unscrupulous opportunists who followed the first pioneers. Indians of various tribes who claimed the land as their own or who were forcibly settled there by the white government.

*With Their Own Blood* Virginia Roberts, 2013-05-31. His wife dead, Elisa Green Pennington gathered up his brood of twelve young children in 1857 and left Texas for California, the promised land. The Penningtons could not have imagined what the untamed frontier had in store for them. After a difficult trek across West Texas and New Mexico, they were forced by sicknesses and circumstances to settle in the newly claimed Gadsden Purchase, present-day southern Arizona, where members of the clan and their descendants would remain into Arizona's statehood years. At the heart of this saga is Larcena Pennington Page Scott, who is witness as her loved ones are killed and her family's livelihood and property stolen. Larcena lived well into the twentieth century to tell the story of her captivity by Apaches and her miraculous escape from the captors of outlawry and murder along the Mexican border, of disease, hunger, and isolation, and of the unceasing depredations by hostile Apaches during the 1860s and 70s. Using family letters, papers, and primary documents from all over the Southwest, Virginia Culin Roberts traces the lives of Larcena and her family. Roberts presents a real-life story of the rigors of surviving in a hostile and unforgiving land, transcending family history to provide a framework for telling

the tale of the western frontier in the bloody Civil War and antebellum years      **Cochise** Edwin R. Sweeney, 2012-11-21

When it acquired New Mexico and Arizona the United States inherited the territory of a people who had been a thorn in side of Mexico since 1821 and Spain before that Known collectively as Apaches these Indians lived in diverse widely scattered groups with many names Mescaleros Chiricahuas and Jicarillas to name but three Much has been written about them and their leaders such as Geronimo Juh Nana Victorio and Mangas Coloradas but no one wrote extensively about the greatest leader of them all Cochise Now however Edwin R Sweeney has remedied this deficiency with his definitive biography Cochise a Chiricahua was said to be the most resourceful most brutal most feared Apache He and his warriors raided in both Mexico and the United States crossing the border both ways to obtain sanctuary after raids for cattle horses and other livestock Once only he was captured and imprisoned on the day he was freed he vowed never to be taken again From that day he gave no quarter and asked none Always at the head of his warriors in battle he led a charmed life being wounded several times but always surviving In 1861 when his brother was executed by Americans at Apache Pass Cochise declared war He fought relentlessly for a decade and then only in the face of overwhelming military superiority did he agree to a peace and accept the reservation Nevertheless even though he was blamed for virtually every subsequent Apache depredation in Arizona and New Mexico he faithfully kept that peace until his death in 1874 Sweeney has traced Cochise s activities in exhaustive detail in both United States and Mexican Archives We are not likely to learn more about Cochise than he has given us His biography will stand as the major source for all that is yet to be written on Cochise      **The Buffalo Soldier Tragedy of 1877** Paul Howard Carlson, 2003 In the middle of the arid summer of 1877 a drought year in West Texas a troop of some forty buffalo soldiers African American cavalry led by white officers struck out into the Llano Estacado from Double Lakes south of modern Lubbock pursuing a band of Kwahada Comanches who had been raiding homesteads and hunting parties A group of twenty two buffalo hunters accompanied the soldiers as guides and allies Several days later three black soldiers rode into Fort Concho at modern San Angelo and reported that the men and officers of Troop A were missing and presumed dead from thirst The Staked Plains Horror as the Galveston Daily News called it quickly captured national attention Although most of the soldiers eventually straggled back into camp four had died and others eventually faced court martial for desertion The buffalo hunters had ridden off on their own to find water and the surviving soldiers had lived by drinking the blood of their dead horses and their own urine A routine army scout had turned into disaster of the worst kind Although the failed expedition was widely reported at the time its sparse treatments since then have relied exclusively on the white officers accounts Paul Carlson has mined the courts martial records for testimony of the enlisted men memories of a white boy who rode with the Indians and other buried sources to provide the first multifaceted narrative ever published His gripping account provides not only a fuller version of what happened over those grim eighty six hours but also a nuanced view of the interaction of soldiers hunters settlers and Indians on the Staked Plains at this poignant moment before the final settling of

the Comanches on their reservation in Indian Territory      **Mangas Coloradas, Chief of the Chiricahua Apaches** Edwin Russell Sweeney, 1998 The first full length life of the Apache warrior leader Mangas Coloradas describes his outstanding qualities the Apache culture in which he rose to power and the battles against white and Mexican settlements in New Mexico that made him widely feared UP      **Doc Holliday** Gary L. Roberts, 2011-05-12 Acclaim for Doc Holliday Splendid not only the most readable yet definitive study of Holliday yet published it is one of the best biographies of nineteenth century Western good bad men to appear in the last twenty years It was so vivid and gripping that I read it twice Howard R Lamar Sterling Professor Emeritus of History Yale University and author of The New Encyclopedia of the American West The history of the American West is full of figures who have lived on as romanticized legends They deserve serious study simply because they have continued to grip the public imagination Such was Doc Holliday and Gary Roberts has produced a model for looking at both the life and the legend of these frontier immortals Robert M Utley author of The Lance and the Shield The Life and Times of Sitting Bull Doc Holliday emerges from the shadows for the first time in this important work of Western biography Gary L Roberts has put flesh and soul to the man who has long been one of the most mysterious figures of frontier history This is both an important work and a wonderful read Casey Tefertiller author of Wyatt Earp The Life Behind the Legend Gary Roberts is one of a foremost class of writers who has created a real literature and authentic history of the so called Western His exhaustively researched and beautifully written Doc Holliday The Life and Legend reveals a pathetically ill and tortured figure but one of such intense loyalty to Wyatt Earp that it brought him limping to the O K Corral and into the glare of history Jack Burrows author of John Ringo The Gunfighter Who Never Was Gary L Roberts manifested an interest in Doc Holliday at a very early age and he has devoted these past thirty odd years to serious and detailed research in the development and writing of Doc Holliday The Life and Legend The world knows Holliday as Doc Holliday Family members knew him as John Somewhere in between the two lies the real John Henry Holliday Roberts reflects this concept in his writing This book should be of interest to Holliday devotees as well as newly found readers Susan McKey Thomas cousin of Doc Holliday and coauthor of In Search of the Hollidays      The Texas Rangers Mike Cox, 2024-05-01 A lively enlightening history of one of the oldest most esteemed law enforcement agencies in America Booklist Starting in 1821 with just a handful of men the Rangers first purpose was to keep settlers safe from the feared and gruesome Karankawa Indians a cannibalistic tribe that wandered the Texas territory As the influx of settlers grew the attacks increased and it became clear that a much larger better trained force was necessary From their tumultuous beginning to their decades of fighting outlaws Comanche Mexican soldados and banditos as well as Union soldiers the Texas Rangers became one of the fiercest law enforcement groups in America In a land as spread out and sparsely populated as the west itself the Rangers had unique law enforcement responsibilities and challenges The story of the Texas Rangers is as controversial as it is heroic Often accused of vigilante style racism and murder they enforced the law with a heavy hand But above all they were perhaps the defining force for the

stabilization and the creation of Texas From Stephen Austin in the early days through the Civil War the first eighty years of the Texas Rangers is nothing less than phenomenal setting the foundation for the Texas Rangers that keep Texas safe today Richly detailed This modern masterpiece does full justice to both the reality and the myth of the Texas Rangers a great organization of which I was honored to be a part for 27 years Joaquin Jackson Texas Ranger Ret author of One Ranger A Memoir

**Prairie Gothic** John R. Erickson,2005 John Erickson traces his family history focusing on how his ancestors overcome the challenges prairie life to settle in Texas and create a prosperous life for themselves Arizona and the West,1986

Rebels in the Rockies Walter Earl Pittman,2014-07-30 The Civil War in 1861 found Southerners a minority throughout the West Early efforts to create military forces were quickly suppressed Many returned to the South to fight while others remained where they were forming a potentially disloyal population Underground movements existed throughout the war in Colorado California Nevada New Mexico Arizona and even Idaho Repeatedly betrayed and overwhelmed by Union forces and without communications with the South these groups were ineffective In southern New Mexico Southerners who were the majority aligned themselves with the Confederacy Four small companies of irregulars one Hispanic fought effectively as part of the abortive Confederate invasion force of 1861 2 The most famous of these the Brigands were close in function to a modern special forces unit In 1862 the Brigands were sent into Colorado to join up with a secret army of 600 1 000 men massing there but were betrayed Returning to Texas the Brigands and the other irregulars were used for special operations in the West throughout the War they also fought in the Louisiana Arkansas campaigns of 1863 4

**Library of Congress Catalogs** Library of Congress,1980 *Subject Catalog* Library of Congress,1980 **The West Texas Historical Association Year Book** West Texas Historical Association,1979

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