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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

Firearms of the Texas Rangers Doug Dukes,2020-08-14 From their founding in the 1820s up to the modern age the Texas Rangers have shown the ability to adapt and survive Part of that survival depended on their use of firearms The evolving technology of these weapons often determined the effectiveness of these early day Rangers John Coffee Jack Hays and Samuel Walker would leave their mark on the Rangers by incorporating new technology which allowed them to alter tactics when confronting their adversaries The Frontier Battalion was created at about the same time as the Colt Peacemaker and the Winchester 73 these were the guns that won the West Firearms of the Texas Rangers with more than 180 photographs tells the history of the Texas Rangers primarily through the use of their firearms Author Doug Dukes narrates famous episodes in Ranger history including Jack Hays and the Paterson the Walker Colt the McCulloch Colt Revolver smuggled through the Union blockade during the Civil War and the Frontier Battalion and their use of the Colt Peacemaker and Winchester and Sharps carbines Readers will delight in learning of Frank Hamer s marksmanship with his Colt Single Action Army and his Remington along with Captain J W McCormick and his two 45 Colt pistols complete with photos Whether it was a Ranger in 1844 with his Paterson on patrol for Indians north of San Antonio or a Ranger in 2016 with his LaRue 7 62 rifle working the Rio Grande looking for smugglers and terrorists the technology may have changed but the gritty job of the Rangers has not

Tracking the Texas Ranger Historians Bruce A. Glasrud,Harold J. Weiss Jr,2024-10-15 The first systematic inquiry into the Texas Rangers did not begin until 1935 with Walter Prescott Webb s publication The Texas Rangers Since then numerous works have appeared on the Rangers but no volume has been published before that covers the various historians

of the Rangers and their approaches to the topic Editors Bruce A Glasrud and Harold J Weiss Jr gather essays that profile individual historians of the Texas Rangers explore themes and issues in Ranger history and comprise archival research biographies and autobiographies Several approaches in Texas historiography have influenced the writings on the Texas Rangers and serve to organize the chapters in the volume Traditionalists Chuck Parsons Stephen L Moore and Bob Alexander stress the revered happenings in the nineteenth century that brought about the Lone Star state and its empire building Ranger force To these historical writers the Texas Rangers were part of a golden age Revisionists Robert M Utley Louis R Sadler and Charles H Harris pull back from this adulation emphasize the importance of overlooked ethnic and racial groups and point out misbehavior on the part of Rangers They also want to separate fact from fiction Some Ranger historians Frederick Wilkins and Mike Cox straddle both traditional and revisionist approaches in their works The final group Cultural Constructionalists Gary Clayton Anderson Am rico Paredes and Monica Mu oz Martinez continue the work of Revisionists and focus on an interconnected past that includes theoretical approaches and the study of memory and regional identities Several themes emerge throughout the book One is how the Rangers changed from unorganized mounted militia dragoons in the modern sense to organized cavalry forces with six shooter firepower who served as a military arm of the state and nation A second is how the dichotomous views of the Rangers as either patriot warriors or bloody avengers left their imprint on Anglo and Hispanic society This divergent examination especially derived from incidents in the US Mexican War the period from 1910 to 1920 and the lower Rio Grande valley in the 1960s And yet another theme is how the Rangers first resisted and fought against yet ultimately absorbed all creeds and colors into their ranks over two hundred years as they evolved into police officers Anglo Black Hispanic Indian and women Rangers

The Ranger Ideal Volume 2 Darren L. Ivey, 2018-11-15

They say everything is bigger in Texas and the Lone Star State can certainly boast of immense ranches vast oil fields enormous cowboy hats and larger than life heroes Among the greatest of the latter are the iconic Texas Rangers a service that has existed in one form or another since 1823 Established in Waco in 1968 the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame and Museum continues to honor these legendary symbols of Texas and the American West While upholding a proud heritage of duty and sacrifice even men who wear the cinco peso badge can have their own champions Thirty one individuals whose lives span more than two centuries have been enshrined in the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame In The Ranger Ideal Volume 2 Texas Rangers in the Hall of Fame 1874 1930 Darren L Ivey presents capsule biographies of the twelve inductees who served Texas in the latter half of the nineteenth century Ivey begins with John B Jones who directed his Rangers through their development from state troops to professional lawmen then covers Leander H McNelly John B Armstrong James B Gillett Jesse Lee Hall George W Baylor Bryan Marsh and Ira Aten the men who were responsible for some of the Rangers most legendary feats Ivey concludes with James A Brooks William J McDonald John R Hughes and John H Rogers the Four Great Captains who guided the Texas Rangers into the twentieth century

Lone Star Justice Robert M. Utley, 2002-05-16 From The Lone Ranger to

Lonesome Dove the Texas Rangers have been celebrated in fact and fiction for their daring exploits in bringing justice to the Old West In Lone Star Justice best selling author Robert M Utley captures the first hundred years of Ranger history in a narrative packed with adventures worthy of Zane Grey or Larry McMurtry The Rangers began in the 1820s as loose groups of citizen soldiers banding together to chase Indians and Mexicans on the raw Texas frontier Utley shows how under the leadership of men like Jack Hays and Ben McCulloch these fiercely independent fighters were transformed into a well trained cohesive team Armed with a revolutionary new weapon Samuel Colt s repeating revolver they became a deadly fighting force whether battling Comanches on the plains or storming the city of Monterey in the Mexican American War As the Rangers evolved from part time warriors to full time lawmen by 1874 they learned to face new dangers including homicidal feuds labor strikes and vigilantes turned mobs They battled train robbers cattle thieves and other outlaws it was Rangers for example who captured John Wesley Hardin the most feared gunman in the West Based on exhaustive research in Texas archives this is the most authoritative history of the Texas Rangers in over half a century It will stand alongside other classics of Western history by Robert M Utley a vivid portrait of the Old West and of the legendary men who kept the law on the lawless frontier

Riding Lucifer's Line Bob Alexander, 2013 The Texas Mexico border is trouble Haphazardly splashing across the meandering Rio Grande into Mexico is or at least can be risky business hazardous to one s health and well being Kirby W Dendy the Chief of Texas Rangers corroborates the sobering reality As their predecessors for over one hundred forty years before them did today s Texas Rangers continue to battle violence and transnational criminals along the Texas Mexico border In Riding Lucifer s Line Bob Alexander in his characteristic storytelling style surveys the personal tragedies of twenty five Texas Rangers who made the ultimate sacrifice as they scouted and enforced laws throughout borderland counties adjacent to the Rio Grande The timeframe commences in 1874 with formation of the Frontier Battalion which is when the Texas Rangers were actually institutionalized as a law enforcing entity and concludes with the last known Texas Ranger death along the border in 1921 Alexander also discusses the transition of the Rangers in two introductory sections The Frontier Battalion Era 1874 1901 and The Ranger Force Era 1901 1935 wherein he follows Texas Rangers moving from an epochal narrative of the Old West to more modern technological times Written absent a preprogrammed agenda Riding Lucifer s Line is legitimate history Adhering to facts the author is not hesitant to challenge and shatter stale Texas Ranger mythology Likewise Alexander confronts head on many of those critical Texas Ranger histories relying on innuendo and gossip and anecdotal accounts at the expense of sustainable evidence writings often plagued with a deficiency of rational thinking and common sense Riding Lucifer s Line is illustrated with sixty remarkable old time photographs Relying heavily on archived Texas Ranger documents the lively text is authenticated with more than one thousand comprehensive endnotes

Death of a Texas Ranger Cynthia Leal Massey, 2014-06-03 Death of a Texas Ranger is the thrilling action packed story of the murder of Texas Ranger John Green by Cesario Menchaca one of three Rangers of Mexican descent under Green s

command Immediately word spread that the killing may have been the botched outcome of a contract taken out on Menchaca's life by the notorious Gabriel Marnoch a local naturalist who had run up against the law himself But was it Much more than just a story about a tragic frontier killing it is the story of an era The events leading up to the murder and Green's son's decades long quest for justice for his father's killer exemplify the chaotic frontier society in Texas after the Civil War a time fraught with political turmoil and cultural clashes Amidst that chaos the virgin landscape of Texas was a magnet to those interested in the natural sciences in the nineteenth century an era often referred to as the Age of Darwin The clash between the seemingly pastoral landscape with its offerings for science and the brutal history of the region ties this very readable regional history into the larger American story

A Crooked River Michael L. Collins, 2018-04-12 During the turbulent years of the Civil War and Reconstruction a squall of violence and lawlessness swept through the Nueces Strip and the Rio Grande Valley in southern Texas Cattle rustlers regular troops and Texas Rangers as well as Civil War deserters and other characters of questionable reputation clashed with Mexicans Germans and Indians over unionism race livestock land and national sovereignty among other issues In *A Crooked River* Michael L. Collins presents a rousing narrative of these events that reflects perspectives of people on both sides of the Rio Grande Retracing a path first opened by historian Walter Prescott Webb *A Crooked River* reveals parts of the tale that Webb never told Collins brings a cross cultural perspective to the role of the Texas Rangers in the continuing strife along the border during the late nineteenth century He draws on many rare and obscure sources to chronicle the incidents of the period bringing unprecedented depth and detail to such episodes as the skinning wars the raids on El Remolino and Las Cuevas and the attack on Nuecestown Along the way he dispels many entrenched legends of Texas history in particular the long held belief that almost all of the era's cattle thieves were Mexican A balanced and thorough reevaluation *A Crooked River* adds a new dimension to the history of the racial and cultural conflict that defined the border region and that still echoes today

The Gunfighters Bryan Burrough, 2025-06-03 One of the most important books written on the American West in many years True West Magazine From the New York Times bestselling author of *The Big Rich* and *Forget the Alamo* comes an epic reconsideration of the time and place that spawned America's most legendary gunfighters from Jesse James and Billy the Kid to Butch and Sundance The Wild West gunfighter is such a stock figure in our popular culture that some dismiss it all as a corny myth more a product of dime novels and B movies than a genuinely important American history In fact as Bryan Burrough shows us in his dazzling and fast paced new book there's much more below the surface For three decades at the end of the 1800s a big swath of the American West was a crucible of change with the highest murder rate per capita in American history The reasons behind this boil down to one word Texas Texas was born in violence on two fronts with Mexico to the south and the Comanche to the north The Colt revolver first caught on with the Texas Rangers Southern dueling culture transformed into something wilder and less organized in the Lone Star State The collapse of the Confederacy and the presence of a thin veneer of Northern occupiers turned the heat up

further And the explosion in the cattle business after the war took that violence and pumped it out from Texas across the whole of the West The stampede of longhorn cattle brought with it an assortment of rustlers hustlers gamblers and freelance lawmen who carried a trigger happy honor culture into a widening gyre a veritable blood meridian When the first newspapermen and audiences discovered what good copy this all was the flywheel of mythmaking started spinning It s never stopped The Gunfighters brilliantly sifts the lies from the truth giving both elements their due And the truth is sufficiently wild for any but the most unhinged tastes All the legendary figures are here and their escapades are told with great flair good bad and ugly Like all great stories this one has a rousing end as the railroads and the settlers close off the open spaces for good the last of the breed Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid really do get on a boat for South America ending their era in a blaze of glory Burrough knits these histories together into something much deeper and more provocative than simply the sum of its parts To understand the truth of the Wild West is to understand a crucial dimension of the American story

Policing the Great Plains Andrew R. Graybill,2007-11-01 In the late nineteenth century the Texas Rangers and Canada s North West Mounted Police were formed to bring the resource rich hinterlands at either end of the Great Plains under governmental control Native and rural peoples often found themselves squarely in the path of this westward expansion and the law enforcement agents that led the way Though separated by nearly two thousand miles the Rangers and Mounties performed nearly identical functions including subjugating Indigenous groups dispossessing peoples of mixed ancestry defending the property of big cattlemen and policing industrial disputes Yet the means by which the two forces achieved these ends sharply diverged while the Rangers often relied on violence the Mounties usually exercised restraint a fact that highlights some of the fundamental differences between the U S and Canadian Wests Policing the Great Plains presents the first comparative history of the two most famous constabularies in the world 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 *Whiskey River Ranger* Bob Alexander,2016-04-15 Captain Frank Jones a famed nineteenth century Texas Ranger said of his company s top sergeant Baz Outlaw 1854 1894 A man of unusual courage and coolness and in a close place is worth two or three ordinary men Another old time Texas Ranger declared that Baz Outlaw was one of the worst and most dangerous because he never knew what fear was But not all thought so highly of him In Whiskey River Ranger Bob Alexander tells for the first time the full story of this troubled Texas Ranger and his losing battle with alcoholism In his career Baz Outlaw wore a badge as a Texas Ranger and also as a Deputy U S Marshal He could be a fearless and crackerjack lawman as well as an unmanageable manic Although

Baz Outlaw's badge wearing career was sometimes heroically creditable at other times his self induced nightmarish imbroglios teased and tested Texas Ranger management's resoluteness Baz Outlaw's true life story is jam packed with fellows owning well known names including Texas Rangers city marshals sheriffs and steely eyed mean spirited miscreants Baz Outlaw's tale is complete with horseback chases explosive train robberies vigilante justice or injustice nighttime ambushes and bushwhacking and episodes of scorching six shooter finality Baz met his end in a brothel brawl at the hands of John Selman the same gunfighter who killed John Wesley Hardin

Deadly Dozen Robert K. DeArment, 2012-03-30 Think gunfighter and Wyatt Earp or Billy the Kid may come to mind but what of Jim Moon Joel Fowler Zack Light A host of other figures helped forge the gunfighter persona but their stories have been lost to time In a sequel to his *Deadly Dozen* celebrated western historian Robert K DeArment now offers more biographical portraits of lesser known gunfighters men who perhaps weren't glorified in legend or song but who were rightfully notorious in their day DeArment has tracked down stories of gunmen from throughout the West characters you won't find in any of today's western history encyclopedias but whose careers are colorfully described here Photos of the men and telling quotations from primary sources make these characters come alive In giving these men their due DeArment takes readers back to the gunfighter culture spawned in part by the upheavals of the Civil War to a time when deadly duels were part of the social fabric of frontier towns and the Code of the West was real His vignettes offer telling insights into conditions on the frontier that created the gunfighters of legend These overlooked shooters never won national headlines but made their own contributions to the blood and thunder of the Old West people less than legends but all the more fascinating because they were real Readers who enjoyed DeArment's *Deadly Dozen* will find this book equally captivating as gripping as a showdown twelve times over

The Midnight Assassin Skip Hollandsworth, 2016-04-05 A New York Times bestseller *The Midnight Assassin* is a sweeping narrative history of a terrifying serial killer America's first who stalked Austin Texas in 1885 In the late 1800s the city of Austin Texas was on the cusp of emerging from an isolated western outpost into a truly cosmopolitan metropolis But beginning in December 1884 Austin was terrorized by someone equally as vicious and in some ways far more diabolical than London's infamous Jack the Ripper For almost exactly one year the Midnight Assassin crisscrossed the entire city striking on moonlit nights using axes knives and long steel rods to rip apart women from every race and class At the time the concept of a serial killer was unthinkable but the murders continued the killer became more brazen and the citizens panic reached a fever pitch Before it was all over at least a dozen men would be arrested in connection with the murders and the crimes would expose what a newspaper described as the most extensive and profound scandal ever known in Austin And yes when Jack the Ripper began his attacks in 1888 London police investigators did wonder if the killer from Austin had crossed the ocean to terrorize their own city With vivid historical detail and novelistic flair Texas Monthly journalist Skip Hollandsworth brings this terrifying saga to life

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

Bad Company and Burnt Powder Bob Alexander, 2014-07-15 *Bad Company and Burnt Powder* is a collection of twelve stories of when things turned Western in the nineteenth century Southwest Each chapter deals with a different character or episode in the Wild West involving various lawmen Texas Rangers outlaws feudists vigilantes lawyers and judges Covered herein are the stories of Cal Aten John Hittson the Millican boys Gid Taylor and Jim and Tom Murphy Alf Rushing Bob Meldrum and Noah Wilkerson P C Baird Gus Chenoweth Jim Dunaway John Kinney Elbert Hanks and Boyd White and Eddie Aten Within these pages the reader will meet a nineteen year old Texas Ranger figuratively dying to shoot his gun He does get to shoot at people but soon realizes what he thought was a bargain exacted a steep price Another tale is of an old school cowman who shut down illicit traffic in stolen livestock that had existed for years on the Llano Estacado He was tough salty and had no quarter for cow thieves or sympathy for any mealy mouthed politicians He cleaned house maybe not too nicely but unarguably successful he was Then there is the tale of an accomplished and unbeaten fugitive well known and identified for murder of a Texas peace officer But the Texas Rangers couldn t find him County sheriffs wouldn t hold him Slipping away from bounty hunters he hit Owlhoot Trail

The Law Comes to Texas Frederick Wilkins, 1999 Presents the history of the Texas Rangers from 1870 to 1901 Describes how the Rangers served as a military battalion to patrol the western borders Discusses how they adapted to become a police force with the goal of suppressing Indian raids renegade Mexican band attacks and white outlaw gang activities

Captain J.A. Brooks Paul N. Spellman, 2007 James Abijah Brooks 1855-1944 was one of the four Great Captains in Texas Ranger history others including Bill McDonald John Hughes and John Rogers Over the years historians have referred to the captain as John Brooks because he tended to sign with his initials but also because W W Sterling s classic *Trails and Trials of a Texas Ranger* mistakenly named him as Captain John Brooks Born and raised in Civil War torn Kentucky a reckless adventurer on the American and Texas frontier and a quick draw Texas Ranger captain who later turned in his six shooter to serve as a county judge Brooks s life reflects the raucous era of the late nineteenth and early twentieth century American West As a Texas Ranger Brooks participated in the high profile events of his day from the fence cutting wars to the El Paso prizefight from the Conner Fight where he lost three fingers from his left hand to the Temple rail strike all with a resolute demeanor and a fast gun A shoot out in Indian Territory nearly cost him his life and then jeopardized his career and a lifelong bout with old Kentucky bourbon did the same With three other distinguished Ranger captains Brooks witnessed and helped promote the transformation of the elite Frontier Battalion into

the Ranger Force As a state legislator he brokered the creation of a South Texas county that bears his name today and where he served for twenty eight years as county judge He was the quintessential enforcer of frontier justice scars and all 200 *Texas Outlaws and Lawmen, 1835-1935* Laurence Yadon, Dan Anderson, 2008-02-29 A lively reference covering a century s worth of shooters sheriffs and more in the Lone Star State The Lone Star State is known for producing both vicious outlaws and valorous lawmen While Machine Gun Kelly terrorized urban civilians lawmen such as Ranger John Barclay Armstrong tried to keep things under control This is the story of Texas s most famous criminals intrepid lawmen and in the case of James Edwin Reed both as well as such figures as the legendary Judge Roy Bean This reference brings to life a time before the West was tamed and also includes a chronology of well known crimes and a locale list of notorious events [The Deadliest Outlaws](#) Jeffrey Burton, 2009 In the late nineteenth century Tom Ketchum and his brother Sam formed the Ketchum Gang with other outlaws and became successful train robbers In their day these men were the most daring of their kind and the most feared Eventually Tom Ketchum was caught and sentenced to death for attempting to hold up a railway train He became the first individual and the last ever to be executed for a crime of this sort Jeffrey Burton has been researching the story of the Ketchum Gang for more than forty years He sorts fact from fiction to provide the definitive truth about Ketchum and numerous other outlaws including Will Carver and Butch Cassidy The Deadliest Outlaws initially was published in a limited run of one hundred paperback copies in England This second edition in hardcover contains additional material and photographs not found in the earlier printing

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