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Texas Ranger Tales Mike Cox, 2016-09 They were men who could not be stampeded said the late Colonel Homer Garrison Jr of the men who wore the badge of the Texas Rangers An important part of Texas history these few good men were distinguished unique even among themselves and soon even mythical Texas Ranger Tales is a collection of legendary Texas Ranger stories from new takes on the famous tales to fresh stories *The Texas Rangers* Chuck Parsons, 2011 The Texas Rangers The words evoke exciting images of daring courage high adventure The Rangers began as a handful of men protecting their homes from savage raiding parties now in their third century of existence they are a highly sophisticated crime fighting organization Yet at times even today the Texas Ranger mounts his horse to track fugitives through dense chaparral depending on his wits more than technology The iconic image of the Texas Ranger is of a man who is tall unflinching and dedicated to doing a difficult job no matter what the odds The Rangers of the 21st century are different sizes colors and genders but remain as vital and real today as when they were created in the horseback days of 1823 when what is today Texas was part of Mexico a wild and untamed land **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 **Texas Ranger Captain William L. Wright** Richard McCaslin, 2021-10-15 William L Wright 1868 1942 was born to be a Texas Ranger and hard work made him a great one Wright tried working as a cowboy and farmer but it did not suit him Instead he became a deputy sheriff and then a Ranger in 1899 battling a mob in the Laredo Smallpox Riot policing both sides in the Reese Townsend Feud and winning a gunfight at Cotulla His need for a better salary led him to leave the Rangers and become a sheriff He stayed in that office longer than any of his predecessors in Wilson County keeping the peace during the so called Bandit Wars investigating numerous violent crimes and surviving being stabbed on the gallows by the man he was hanging When demands for Ranger reform peaked he was appointed as a

captain and served for most of the next twenty years retiring in 1939 after commanding dozens of Rangers Wright emerged unscathed from the Canales investigation enforced Prohibition in South Texas and policed oil towns in West Texas as well as tackling many other legal problems When he retired he was the only Ranger in service who had worked under seven governors Wright has also been honored as an inductee into the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame at Waco

Six-Shooters and Shifting Sands Bob Alexander, 2015-03-15 Many well read students historians and loyal aficionados of Texas Ranger lore know the name of Texas Ranger Captain Frank Jones 1856 1893 who died on the Texas Mexico border in a shootout with Mexican rustlers In *Six Shooters and Shifting Sands* Bob Alexander has now penned the first full length biography of this important nineteenth century Texas Ranger At an early age Frank Jones a native Texan would become a Frontier Battalion era Ranger His enlistment with the Rangers coincided with their transition from Indian fighters to lawmen While serving in the Frontier Battalion officers corps of Company D Frank Jones supervised three of the four great captains of that era J A Brooks John H Rogers and John R Hughes Besides Austin Ira Aten and his younger brothers Calvin Grant Aten and Edwin Dunlap Aten Captain Jones also managed law enforcement activities of numerous other noteworthy Rangers such as Philip Cuney P C Baird Benjamin Dennis Lindsey Bazzell Lamar Baz Outlaw J Walter Durbin Jim King Frank Schmid and Charley Fusselman to name just a few Frank Jones law enforcing life was anything but boring Not only would he find himself dodging bullets and returning fire but those Rangers under his supervision would also experience gunplay Of all the Texas Ranger companies Company D contributed the highest number of on duty deaths within Texas Ranger ranks

Law on the Last Frontier S. E. Spinks, 2007 In a career forged in the saddle on scout duty along the Rio Grande Arthur Hill witnessed dramatic changes from 1947 to 1974 Whether inspecting brands deterring smugglers of everything from cattle to candelilla wax or giving chase on horseback across merciless terrain often into Mexico Hill found himself immersed in a world that straddled centuries as well as cultures Promotion to sergeant of Ranger Company B in 1957 took Hill to Dallas where he brought his brush country methods to bear on urban crimes Yet after only a year and despite the opportunity for advancement to captain Hill knew his place and heart were back in the Big Bend where rampant drug trade was altering his beloved border irrevocably from an existence that had remained the same for hundreds of years From the Lone Star Steel strike the KKK and the Dixie Mafia to problems of drug running and illegal immigration Arthur Hill s life as a Texas ranger illuminates present issues as well as the past I hope to give the reader the chance to ride through the Big Bend with Hill and hear of the Texas that was and the Texas that emerged on his watch S E Spinks

[Rodriguez... Texas Ranger!](#) Rick Harper, 2013-12-03 Harper gets to the business of historical political and social analysis he is quite knowledgeable open minded and shrewd Theres the long history of racial troubles the rise of La Raza Unida and the remaking of the South Texas political landscape T e eras larger than life Texas movers shakers and wheelers and dealers litter the story Kirkus Reviews The book covers Rodriguezs Texas Ranger adventures including dustups rowdy enough to rival any Western movie Heavy

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sense of vigilantism that has lent the Texas Rangers a special charisma since their formation From 19th century newspaper articles and short stories through early films the legend of this paramilitary organization has never been without a willing audience The Ranger s Bride was released in 1901 followed by The Border Ranger and The Ranger and His Horse over the next four years Radio of the 1940s created a sensation with its treatment of the old Lone Ranger story The tale continued to bloom in television with Clayton Moore and Jay Silverheels as the Ranger and his companion Tonto Karate champion Chuck Norris continued the trend with his serial titled Walker Texas Ranger employing the name of a famous figure from the Rangers early years Uniformly idealized the true nature of the organization could not be accurately captured by entertainment media The behavior of the famed citizen protectors fluctuated consistently through their almost two century existence complete with tales of heroism and a string of atrocities committed against the innocent The Texas Rangers The History and Legacy of the West s Most Famous Law Enforcement Agency chronicles the remarkable story of the Rangers and their place in fact legend and lore Along with pictures depicting important people places and events you will learn about the Texas Rangers like never before *Captain Ransom, Texas Ranger* Pat Hill Goodrich,2007-10 Captain Henry Lee Ransom lived during a rarely researched era and was never written about before despite serving three times as a Texas Ranger Quiet but authoritative his phenomenal marksmanship and bravery earned him much respect And though an incorruptible and courageous lawman Captain Ransom adored his children and proved to be a gentle loving family man He lived during turbulent times especially during the Border s Bandit Wars Fighting with the US Army in the Spanish American War he served in the Philippines twice While there he earned a medal and promotion for bravery One astounding feat is described when he and others spent six months in the jungles to rescue soldiers kidnaped by savages When he wasn t serving in the capacity of a soldier he was a detective in Houston and was also appointed by the mayor as chief of police to clean up the town Though his stint as police chief was short the women of hte town said they could walk safely in the streets afterwards Termed one of the great captains by his peers he was loved by the law abiding and feared by criminals He believed all should obey the law including high public officials Perhaps this could have attributed to his assassination at age 44 in 1918 he knew too much and was about to report it His death was claimed to be an accident but extensive research in the State Archives produced clues revealed in this book that would indicate otherwise **The Texas Rangers** Darren L. Ivey,2019-02-07 The Texas Ranger law enforcement agency features so prominently in Texan and Wild West folklore that its accomplishments have been featured in everything from pulp novels to popular television After a brief overview of the Texas Rangers formation this book provides an exhaustive account of every known Ranger unit from 1823 to the present Each chapter provides a brief contextual explanation of the time period covered and features entries on each unit s commanders periods of service activities and supervising authorities Appendices include an account of the Rangers battle record a history of the illustrious badge documents relating to the Rangers and lists of Rangers who have died in service been inducted into the Texas Ranger

Hall of Fame or received the Texas Department of Public Safety's Medal of Valor **A Texas Ranger** N. A.

Jennings, 2017-06-23 In 1874 Napoleon Augustus Jennings moved to Texas to join the Rangers under the command of L H McNelly A year later Jennings was thrown into the conflict between the native Spanish speaking Americans and the English speaking whites who came to settle the area In an era of cattle thieving and terror we follow Jennings through the southern border of Texas and find a vivid portrait of life in the late 19th century in one of the most lawless and hardest places to live in the United States *Gunfights & Sites in Texas Ranger History* Mike Cox, 2015-09-07 Since colonizer Stephen F Austin proposed hiring ten rangers for the common defense in 1823 the Texas Rangers have protected the Lone Star State from its enemies with dedication and fortitude All across Texas are places where Rangers made history From the Alamo to nearly forgotten graves and battle sites important landmarks in the story of these legendary lawmen lie in every corner of the state Historian and author Mike Cox reveals history hiding in plain sight and true tall tales of the world famous Texas Rangers

The Odyssey of Texas Ranger James Callahan Joseph Luther, 2017-04-17 James Callahan entered Texas armed a quixotic young man enlisted in the Georgia Battalion for the cause of independence He barely survived the 1836 Battle of Refugio and the Goliad Massacre Undaunted by the perils of his adopted home he remained in the line of fire for the next twenty one years fighting to protect Texas settlers from Apaches Comanches Seminoles Kickapoos outlaws mavericks and the Mexican army As a Texas Ranger he rode with the legendary men of Seguin and San Antonio In 1855 he commanded the punitive expedition into Mexico that bears his name a fiasco that has been shrouded by mystery and shadowed by controversy ever since In this first ever biography Joseph Luther traces the tragic course of the wayfarer who crossed so much of the Texas frontier and created so much of its story *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 Amrico Paredes and Monica Muñoz 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

Gunfights & Sites in Texas Ranger History Mike Cox, 2015-09-07 Since colonizer Stephen F Austin proposed hiring ten rangers for the common defense in 1823 the Texas Rangers have protected the Lone Star State from its enemies with dedication and fortitude All across Texas are places where Rangers made history From the Alamo to nearly forgotten graves and battle sites important landmarks in the story of these legendary lawmen lie in every corner of the state Historian and author Mike Cox reveals history hiding in plain sight and true tall tales of the world famous Texas Rangers *The Men who Wear the Star* Charles M. Robinson, 2000 In 1935 Walter Prescott Webb first told about them in his classic *The Texas Rangers* but not until now do we have a modern retelling of this storied organization based on new material and written with the encouragement of the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame Most narratives of this colorful story even Webb's leave out several important eras in the history of the Rangers the Civil War years for instance simply don't exist and there is little acknowledgment of the Reconstruction period from 1866 to 1874 In addition though these previous chronicles concerned themselves primarily with the Rangers since their formal organization in 1835 the earlier years when the Ranging defense force was established by Stephen Austin are significant and exciting And while most stories about the Texas Rangers treat them uncritically and uniformly as heroes this was not always the case to say the least The Texas Ranger captured the imagination of the American public like no other individual Here is his colorful story told anew by the highly praised author of *A Good Year to Die* *The Texas Rangers in Transition* Charles H. Harris, Louis R. Sadler, 2019-04-25 Official Texas Ranger Bicentennial Publication Newly rich in oil money and all the trouble it could buy Texas in the years following World War I underwent momentous changes and those changes propelled the transformation of the state's storied Rangers Charles H Harris III and Louis R Sadler explore this important but relatively neglected period in the Texas Rangers history in this book a sequel to their award winning *The Texas Rangers and the Mexican Revolution The Bloodiest Decade 1910 1920* In a Texas awash in booze and oil in the Prohibition years the Rangers found themselves riding herd on gamblers and bootleggers but also tasked with everything from catching murderers to preventing circus performances on Sunday The Texas Rangers in Transition takes up the Rangers story at a time of political turmoil as the largely rural state was rapidly becoming urban At

the same time law enforcement was facing an epidemic of bank robberies an increase in organized crime the growth of the Ku Klux Klan Prohibition enforcement new challenges that the Rangers met by transitioning from gunfighters to criminal investigators Steeped in tradition reluctant to change the agency was reduced to its nadir in the depths of the Depression the victim of slashed appropriations an antagonistic governor and mediocre personnel Harris and Sadler document the further and final change that followed when in 1935 the Texas Rangers were moved from the governor s control to the newly created Department of Public Safety This proved a watershed in the Rangers history marking their transformation into a modern law enforcement agency the elite investigative force that they remain to this day Captain Bill McDonald Texas Ranger Albert Bigelow Paine,2019-08-22 A superb biography of a famous Texas Ranger on the Western frontier William Jesse Bill McDonald was born in Kemper County Mississippi in 1852 but it was in the state of Texas where he earned his reputation as one of the most notable captains of the famous Texas Rangers Such was his fame that Albert Paine best known for his work on Mark Twain was persuaded to become his biographer and that decision has resulted in a finely crafted account of McDonald s life in which his western character and amiability authentically shines through the various anecdotes of his life as a lawman on the South Western frontier Having moved to Wood County Texas as a young man McDonald became a grocer but developed an interest in the law and soon became a Deputy Sheriff Ranger and U S Deputy Marshall Before long he was capturing cattle rustlers and train robbers in the No Man s Land and the Cherokee Strip In 1891 McDonald became captain of Texas Rangers Company B Frontier Battalion and set about bringing bank robbers murderers and outlaw Mexican Americans to justice with extraordinary success Such was McDonald s renown that he eventually became a bodyguard for Theodore Roosevelt who contributed an introduction to this biography Woodrow Wilson and William Howard Taft This is an essential book for anyone interested in the Texas Rangers and is highly recommended Leonaur editions are newly typeset and are not facsimiles each title is available in softcover and hardback with dustjacket

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