

THE GREAT AMERICAN OUTLAW

A LEGACY OF FACT AND FICTION



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The Great American Outlaw Frank Richard Prassel, 1996-09-01 This book explores in depth the origins development and prospects of outlawry and of the relationship of outlaws to the social conditions of changing times Throughout American history you will find larger than life brigands in every period and every region Often because we hunger for simple justice we romanticize them to the point of being unable to separate fact from fiction Frank Richard Prassel brings this home in a thorough and fascinating examination of the concept of outlawry from Robin Hood Dick Turpin and Blackbeard through Jean Lafitte Pancho Villa and Billy the Kid to more modern personalities such as John Dillinger Claude Dallas and D B Cooper A separate chapter on molls plus equal treatment in the histories of gangs traces women s involvement in outlaw activities Prassel covers the folklore as well as the facts even including an appendix of ballads by and about outlaws He makes clear how this motley group of bandits pirates highwaymen desperadoes rebels hoodlums renegades gangsters and fugitives who stand tall in myth wither in the light of truth but flourish in the movies As he tells the stories there is little to confirm that Jesse and Frank James Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid the Daltons Pretty Boy Floyd Ma Barker Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker Belle Starr the Apache Kid or any of the so called good badmen did anything that did not enrich or otherwise benefit themselves But there is plenty of evidence in the form of slain victims and ruined lives to show how many ways they caused harm The Great American Outlaw is as much an excellent survey on the phenomenon as it is a brilliant exposition of the larger than life figures who created it Above all it is a tribute to that aspect of humanity that Americans admire most and that Prassel describes as a willingness to fight however hopelessly against exhibitions of privilege

Legendary Louisiana Outlaws Keagan LeJeune, 2016-03-21 From the infamous pirate Jean Laffite and the storied couple Bonnie and Clyde to less familiar bandits like train robber Eugene Bunch and suspected murderer Leather Britches Smith **Legendary Louisiana Outlaws** explores Louisiana s most fascinating fugitives In this entertaining volume Keagan LeJeune draws from historical accounts and current folklore to examine the specific moments and legal climate that spawned these memorable characters He shows how Laffite embodied Louisiana s shift from an entrenched French and Spanish legal system to an American one and relates how the notorious groups like the West and Kimbrell Clan served as community leaders and law officers but covertly preyed on Louisiana s Neutral Strip residents until citizens took the law into their own hands Likewise the bootlegging Dunn brothers in Vinton he explains demonstrate folk justice s distinction between an acceptable criminal act operating an illegal moonshine still and an unacceptable one cold blooded murder Recounting each outlaw s life LeJeune also considers their motives for breaking the law as well as their attempts at evading capture Running from authorities and trying to escape imprisonment or even death these men and women often relied on the support of ordinary citizens sympathetic in the face of oppressive and unfair laws Through the lens of folk life LeJeune s engaging narrative demonstrates how a justice system functions and changes and highlights Louisiana s particular challenges in adapting a system of law and order to work

for everyone *W.C. Jameson Beyond the Grave eBook Gift Set* W.C. Jameson,2014-12-03 This eBook collection is geared for history buffs who shy away from white knights and do gooders W C Jameson s exploration of outlaws and criminals from the 20th century goes deep within the wrinkles of time uncovering long kept secrets misinformed facts and what became of these outlaws in the end The set includes Butch Cassidy John Wilkes Booth and Billy the Kid American Mythmaker Mark J. Dworkin,2015-02-27 Walter Noble Burns 1872 1932 served with the First Kentucky Infantry during the Spanish American War and covered General John J Pershing s pursuit of Pancho Villa in Mexico as a correspondent for the Chicago Tribune However history making these forays may seem they were only the beginning In the last six years of his life Burns wrote three books that propelled New Mexico outlaw Billy the Kid Tombstone marshal Wyatt Earp and California bandit Joaquin Murrieta into the realm of legend *Lead Belly, Woody Guthrie, Bob Dylan, and American Folk Outlaw Performance* Damian A. Carpenter,2017-10-20 With its appeal predicated upon what civilized society rejects there has always been something hidden in plain sight when it comes to the outlaw figure as cultural myth Damian A Carpenter traverses the unsettled outlaw territory that is simultaneously a part of and apart from settled American society by examining outlaw myth performance and perception over time Since the late nineteenth century the outlaw voice has been most prominent in folk performance the result being a cultural persona invested in an outlaw tradition that conflates the historic folkloric and social in a cultural act Focusing on the works and guises of Lead Belly Woody Guthrie and Bob Dylan Carpenter goes beyond the outlaw figure s heroic associations and expands on its historical Jesse James Billy the Kid folk John Henry Stagolee and social tramps hoboes forms He argues that all three performers represent a culturally disruptive force whether it be the bad outlaw that Lead Belly represented to an urban bourgeoisie audience the good outlaw that Guthrie shaped to reflect the social concerns of marginalized people or the honest outlaw that Dylan offered audiences who responded to him as a promoter of clear sighted self evaluation As Carpenter shows the outlaw and the law as located in society are interdependent in terms of definition His study provides an in depth look at the outlaw figure s self reflexive commentary and critique of both performer and society that reflects the times in which they played their outlaw roles **Agatha Christie and the Guilty Pleasure of Poison** Sylvia A. Pamboukian,2022-11-12 Agatha Christie and the Guilty Pleasure of Poison examines Christie s female poisoners in the context of Christie s own experience in pharmacy and of detective fiction In doing so it uncovers an overlooked dynamic in which female poisoners deliver well deserved comeuppance for gendered and classed wrongdoing ordinarily accepted in everyday life While critics have long recognized male outlaws like Robin Hood who use crime to oppose a corrupt system this book contends that female outlaws witches and poisoners offer a similar heritage of empowered femininity Far from cozy and formulaic Agatha Christie s outlaw poisoners offer readers the surprising pleasures of comeuppance and they set the stage for contemporary detective fiction writers more recent films depicting poisoning as empowering and even poison gardens which are tourist destinations that offer visitors the guilty pleasure of poison Outlaws and Spies McCarthy Conor

McCarthy,2020-03-18 By reading two bodies of literature not normally read together the outlaw literature and espionage literature Conor McCarthy shows how these genres represent and critique the longstanding use of legal exclusion as a means of supporting state power Texts discussed range from the medieval Robin Hood ballads Shakespeare's history plays and versions of the Ned Kelly story to contemporary writing by John le Carre Don DeLillo Ciaran Carson and William Gibson

The Noir Thriller Lee Horsley,2016-01-03 What is literary noir How do British and American noir thrillers relate to their historical contexts In considering such questions this study ranges over hundreds of novels analysing the politics and poetics of noir from the hard boiled fiction of Hammett Chandler and Cain to the exciting diversity of nineties thrillers with sections on the tough investigators gangsters and victims of the Depression years the first person killers femmes fatales and black protagonists of mid century the game players voyeurs and consumers of contemporary thrillers and future noir

Twentieth-Century Crime Fiction Lee Horsley,2005-08-25 *Twentieth Century Crime Fiction* aims to enhance understanding of one of the most popular forms of genre fiction by examining a wide variety of the detective and crime fiction produced in Britain and America during the twentieth century It will be of interest to anyone who enjoys reading crime fiction but is specifically designed with the needs of students in mind It introduces different theoretical approaches to crime fiction e.g formalist historicist psychoanalytic postcolonial feminist and will be a useful supplement to a range of crime fiction courses whether they focus on historical contexts ideological shifts the emergence of sub genres or the application of critical theories Forty seven widely available stories and novels are chosen for detailed discussion In seeking to illuminate the relationship between different phases of generic development Lee Horsley employs an overlapping historical framework with sections doubling back chronologically in order to explore the extent to which successive transformations have their roots within the earlier phases of crime writing as well as responding in complex ways to the preoccupations and anxieties of their own eras The first part of the study considers the nature and evolution of the main sub genres of crime fiction the classic and hard boiled strands of detective fiction the non investigative crime novel centred on transgressors or victims and the mixed form of the police procedural The second half of the study examines the ways in which writers have used crime fiction as a vehicle for socio political critique These chapters consider the evolution of committed oppositional strategies tracing the development of politicized detective and crime fiction from Depression era protests against economic injustice to more recent decades which have seen writers launching protests against ecological crimes rampant consumerism

Reaganomics racism and sexism **Documenting American Violence** Christopher Waldrep,Michael Bellesiles,2006-01-12 Violence forms a constant backdrop to American history from the revolutionary overthrow of British rule to the struggle for civil rights to the present day debates over the death penalty It has served to challenge authority defend privilege advance causes and throttle hopes In the first anthology of its kind to appear in over thirty years *Documenting American Violence* brings together excerpts from a wide range of sources about incidents of violence in the United States Each document is set

into context allowing readers to see the event through the viewpoint of contemporary participants and witnesses and to understand how these deeds have been excused condemned or vilified by society Organized topically this volume looks at such diverse topics as famous crimes vigilantism industrial violence domestic abuse and state sanctioned violence Among the events these primary sources describe are Benjamin Franklin s account of the Conestoga massacre when an entire village of American Indians was killed by the Paxton Boys a group of frontier settlers militant abolitionist John Brown s attack on Harper s Ferry Ida B Wells condemnation of lynchings in the South the massacre of General Custer s 7th Cavalry at Little Bighorn as witnessed by Cheyenne war chief Two Moon Nat Turner s confession about the slave revolt he led in Southampton County Virginia Oliver Wendell Holmes diaries and letters as a young infantry officer in the Civil War a police officer s account of the Haymarket Trials Harry Thaw s murder of the Gilded Age s most prominent architect Stanford White through his own published version of the events the post trial public confessions of Ray Bryant and J W Milam for the murder of Emmett Till the Los Angeles Police Department s investigation into the causes of the 1992 riot Taken as a whole this anthology opens a new window on American history revealing how violence has shaped America s past in every era

Duels and the Roots of Violence in Missouri Dick Steward,2000 In early nineteenth century Missouri the duel was a rite of passage for many young gentlemen seeking prestige and power In time however social groups outside the ruling class engaged in a variety of violent acts and symbolic challenges under the rubric of the code duello In *Duels and the Roots of Violence in Missouri* Dick Steward takes an in depth look at the evolution of dueling tracing the origins course consequences and ultimate demise of one of the most deadly art forms in Missouri history By focusing on the history of dueling in Missouri Steward details an important part of our culture and the long reaching impact this form of violence has played in our society

Butch Cassidy Charles Leerhsen,2020-07-14 Charles Leerhsen brings the notorious Butch Cassidy to vivid life in this surprising and entertaining biography that goes beyond the movie *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid* to reveal a more fascinating and complicated man than legend provides For more than a century the life and death of Butch Cassidy have been the subject of legend spawning a small industry of mythmakers and a major Hollywood film But who was Butch Cassidy really Charles Leerhsen bestselling author of *Ty Cobb* sorts out facts from folklore and paints a brilliant portrait of the celebrated outlaw of the American West Born into a Mormon family in Utah Robert Leroy Parker grew up dirt poor and soon discovered that stealing horses and cattle was a fact of life in a world where small ranchers were being squeezed by banks railroads and cattle barons Sometimes you got caught sometimes you got lucky A charismatic and more than capable cowboy even ranch owners who knew he was a rustler said they would hire him again he adopted the alias Butch Cassidy and moved on to a new moneymaking endeavor bank robbery By all accounts Butch was a smart and considerate thief refusing to take anything from customers and insisting that no one be injured during his heists His Wild Bunch gang specialized in clever getaways stationing horses at various points along their escape route so they could outrun any posse Eventually Butch and

his gang graduated to train robberies which were more lucrative But the railroad owners hired the Pinkerton Agency whose detectives pursued Butch and his gang relentlessly until he and his then partner Harry Longabaugh The Sundance Kid fled to South America where they replicated the cycle of ranching rustling and robbery until they met their end in Bolivia In Butch Cassidy Charles Leerhsen shares his fascination with how criminals such as Butch deftly maneuvered between honest work and thievery battling the corporate interests that were exploiting the settlers and showing us in vibrant prose the Old West as it really was in all its promise and heartbreak *The ^AOxford Handbook of the Literature of the U.S. South* Fred Hobson, Barbara Ladd, 2016-01-04 The Oxford Handbook of the Literature of the U S South brings together contemporary views of the literature of the region in a series of chapters employing critical tools not traditionally used in approaching Southern literature As well as canonical Southern writers it examines Native American literature Latina o literature Asian American as well as African American literatures Caribbean studies sexuality studies the relationship of literature to film and a number of other topics which are relatively new to the field *Imagining the American West through Film and Tourism* Warwick Frost, Jennifer Laing, 2015-06-05 The West is one of the strongest and most enduring place images in the world and its myth is firmly rooted in popular culture whether novels film television music clothing and even video games The West combines myth and history rugged natural scenery and wide open spaces popular culture and promises of transformation These imagined places draw in tourists attracted by a cultural heritage that is part fictional and mediated In turn tourism operators and destination marketing organisations refashion what they present to fit these imagined images This book explores this imagining of a mythic West through three key themes travel film and frontiers to offer new insight into how the imagination of the West and popular culture has influenced the construction of tourism In doing so it examines the series of paradoxes that underlie the basic appeal of the West evocative frontier a boundary zone between civilisation and wilderness and between order and lawlessness It draws on a range of films and literature as well as varying places from festivals to national parks to showcase different aspects of the nexus between travel film and frontiers in this fascinating region Interdisciplinary in character it includes perspectives from cultural studies American studies tourism and film studies Written by leading academics this title will be valuable reading for students researchers and academics in the fields of cultural studies tourism film studies and media studies and all those interested in film tourism **The Road Movie Book** Steven Cohan, Ina Rae Hark, 2002-01-04 The Road Movie Book is the first comprehensive study of an enduring but ever changing Hollywood genre its place in American culture and its legacy to world cinema The road and the cinema both flourished in the twentieth century as technological advances brought motion pictures to a mass audience and the mass produced automobile opened up the road to the ordinary American When Jean Baudrillard equated modern American culture with space speed cinema technology he could just as easily have added that the road movie is its supreme emblem The contributors explore how the road movie has confronted and represented issues of nationhood sexuality gender class and race They map the

generic terrain of the road movie trace its evolution on American television as well as on the big screen from the 1930s through the 1980s and finally consider road movies that go off the road departing from the US landscape or travelling on the margins of contemporary American culture Movies discussed include Road classics such as It Happened One Night The Grapes of Wrath The Wizard of Oz and the Bob Hope Bing Crosby Road to films 1960 s reworkings of the road movie in Easy Rider and Bonnie and Clyde Russ Meyer s road movies from Motorpsycho to Faster Pussycat Kill Kill Contemporary hits such as Paris Texas Rain Man Natural Born Killers and Thelma and Louise The road movie Australian style from Mad Max to the Adventures of Priscilla Queen of the Desert

Ned Christie Devon A. Mihesuah, 2018-03-08 Who was Nede Wade Christie Was he a violent criminal guilty of murdering a federal officer Or a Cherokee statesman who suffered a martyr s death for a crime he did not commit For more than a century journalists pulp fiction authors and even serious historians have produced largely fictitious accounts of Ned Christie s life Now in a tour de force of investigative scholarship Devon A Mihesuah offers a far more accurate depiction of Christie and the times in which he lived In 1887 Deputy U S Marshal Dan Maples was shot and killed in Tahlequah Indian Territory As Mihesuah recounts in unsurpassed detail any of the criminals in the vicinity at the time could have committed the crime Yet the federal court at Fort Smith Arkansas focused on Christie a Cherokee Nation councilman and adviser to the tribal chief Christie evaded capture for five years His life ended when a posse dynamited his home knowing he was inside and shot him as he emerged from the burning building The posse took Christie s body to Fort Smith where it lay for three days on display for photographers and gawkers Nede s family suffered as well His teenage cousin Arch Wolfe was sentenced to prison and ultimately perished in the Canton Asylum for insane Indians a travesty that Mihesuah shows may even surpass the injustice of Nede s fate Placing Christie s story within the rich context of Cherokee governance and nineteenth century American political and social conditions Mihesuah draws on hundreds of newspaper accounts oral histories court documents and family testimonies to assemble the most accurate portrayal of Christie s life possible Yet the author admits that for all this information we may never know the full story because Christie s own voice is largely missing from the written record In addition she spotlights our fascination with villains and martyrs murder and mayhem and our dangerous tendency to glorify the Old West More than a biography Ned Christie traces the making of an American myth

Yours to Command Harold J. Weiss (Jr.), 2009 Captain Bill McDonald s 1852 1918 admirers rank him as one of the great captains of Texas Ranger history His detractors see him as an irresponsible lawman who precipitated violence hungered for publicity and related tall tales that cast himself in the hero s role This title seeks to find the true Bill McDonald and sort fact from myth

Genre and Hollywood Steve Neale, 2005-06-20 Genre and Hollywood provides a comprehensive introduction to the study of genre In this important new book Steve Neale discusses all the major concepts theories and accounts of Hollywood and genre as well as the key genres which theorists have written about from horror to the Western He also puts forward new arguments about the importance of genre in understanding Hollywood cinema Neale

takes issue with much genre criticism and genre theory which has provided only a partial and misleading account of Hollywood's output. He calls for broader and more flexible conceptions of genre and genres for more attention to be paid to the discourses and practices of Hollywood itself for the nature and range of Hollywood's films to be looked at in more detail and for any assessment of the social and cultural significance of Hollywood's genres to take account of industrial factors. In detailed revisionist accounts of two major genres, film noir and melodrama, Neale argues that genre remains an important and productive means of thinking about both New and old Hollywood, its history, its audiences and its films.

Frontier Swashbuckler Dick Steward, 2000. Few frontiersmen in the late eighteenth century and early nineteenth century epitomized the reckless energies of the West and the lust for adventure as did John Smith T, pioneer, gunfighter, entrepreneur, militia colonel, miner, judge and folk hero. In this fascinating biography, Dick Steward traces the colorful Smith T's life from his early days in Virginia through his young adulthood. He then describes Smith T's remarkable career in the wilds of Missouri and his armed raids to gain land from Indians, Spaniards and others. Born into the fifth generation of Virginia gentry, young Smith first made his name on the Tennessee frontier. It was there that he added the T to his name to distinguish his land titles and other enterprises from those of the hosts of other John Smiths. By the late 1790s he owned or laid claim to more than a quarter million acres in Tennessee and northern Alabama. In 1797 Smith T moved to Missouri, then a Spanish territory, and sought to gain control of its lead mining district by displacing the most powerful American in the region, Moses Austin. He acquired such public positions as judge of the court of common pleas, commissioner of weights and levies, and lieutenant colonel of the militia, which enabled him to mount a spirited assault on Austin's virtual monopoly of the lead mines. Although neither side emerged a winner from that ten-year-old conflict, it was during this period that Smith T's fame as a gunfighter and duelist spread across the West. Known as the most dangerous man in Missouri, he was said to have killed fourteen men in duels. Smith T was also recognized by many for his good works. He donated land for churches and schools and was generous to the poor and downtrodden. He epitomized the opening of the West, helping to build towns, roads and canals and organizing trading expeditions. Even though Smith T was one of the most notorious characters in Missouri history by the late nineteenth century, he had all but disappeared from the annals of western history. Frontier Swashbuckler seeks to rescue both the man and the legend from historical obscurity. At the same time, it provides valuable insights into the economic, political and social dynamics of early Missouri frontier history.

Triggernometry Eugene Cunningham, 1996-01-01. Interviews and writing. Cunningham examines the evidence and breaks down the myths surrounding the exploits of Wild Bill Hickok, for example, preferring instead to find the living, breathing human behind the legend. His final chapter, *Triggernometry*, remains a fascinating discussion of the gunfighters' expertise with the fast draw, the road agent's spin pistol, fanning the border, shift rolling and pinwheeling and the use of various holsters and harnesses.

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