

Texas' Last Frontier

*Fort Stockton and the
Trans-Pecos, 1861–1895*



*By CLAYTON W. WILLIAMS
Edited by ERNEST WALLACE*

Texas Last Frontier Fort Stockton And The Transpecos 18611895

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Texas Last Frontier Fort Stockton And The Transpecos 18611895:

Texas' Last Frontier Clayton Williams,1982 The Centennial series of the Association of Former Students Texas A M University **The US Army and the Texas Frontier Economy** Thomas T. Smith,1999 Seventy million dollars in fifty five years From Texas annexation in 1845 until the turn of the twentieth century the U S Army pumped at least that much or more into the economy of the fledgling state a fact that directly challenges the popular heritage of Texas as the state with roots of pioneer capitalism and fervent independence In *The U S Army and the Texas Frontier Economy 1845 1900* Thomas T Smith sheds light on just who bankrolled the evolution of Texas into viable statehood Smith draws on extensive research gathered from both government archives and Texas army posts in order to evaluate the symbiotic relationship between army quartermasters and the economy of the young state Texas was the army s largest and most costly engagement absorbing up to thirty percent of the total operating budget and channeling that currency into the commercial development of its frontier Smith expands on historian Robert Wooster s theory that the military was engaged in an alliance with the political authority in Texas and using documents such as army contracts for freighting foraging and fort leasing he illustrates how federal fiscal activity spurred commercial growth for the citizens of Texas Besides the obvious development of towns on the skirts of military bases and of roads between them the establishment of military spending as a bedrock of the Texas economy and the protector of middle class interests shaped the future of the state s commercial prosperity Writing with exceptional detail and clarity Smith traces the emergence of the army s influence and includes analyses of information on army spending and development such as the introduction of army weather and telegraph services to the state as well as accounts of real estate transactions involving the fort building program Smith also accounts for army failures maintaining that no one was truly prepared for the reality of western expansion As an examination of the complex yet mutually beneficial economic relationship between the nation and the state *The U S Army and the Texas Frontier Economy 1845 1900* is ideal for anyone interested in the early days of the state as well as in U S military and frontier history Claytie Mike Cochran,2007-08-09 The native son of a distinguished West Texas family and a 1954 graduate of Texas A his passionate interests and rough hewn style his devotion to wife and constant companion Modesta and family his all in wildcatter bets and integrity above all payoff of debts his patented gaffes in the wildest woolliest Texas governor s race ever and their spotlighted consequences for the state and nation and running through it all both unrestrained celebrations and knees on the ground repentance His many notable successes his most admirable traits as well as his most outrageous flaws are all portrayed in this book often in Claytie s own words or in the extensive comments revealing anecdotes and first person accounts of others supplemented by family and business documents as well as contemporary journalistic records This book tells it all revealing one distinctive maverick who has left his boot prints all across Texas for 75 years **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

Ungentlemanly Acts Louise Barnett,2025-09-23 The shocking story behind the U S Army s longest court martial full of sex intrigue and betrayal In April 1879 on a remote military base in west Texas a decorated army officer of dubious moral reputation faced a court martial The trial involved shocking issues of sex and seduction incest and abduction The highest figures in the United States Army got involved and General William Tecumseh Sherman himself made it his personal mission to see that Captain Andrew Geddes was punished for his alleged crime But just what had Geddes done He had spoken out about an unspeakable act he had accused a fellow officer Louis Orleman of incest with his teenage daughter Lillie The army quickly charged not Orleman but Geddes with conduct unbecoming a gentleman for his accusation had come about only because Orleman was at the same time preparing to charge that Geddes himself had attempted the seduction and abduction of the same young lady Which man was the villain and which the savior Louise Barnett s compelling examination of the Geddes drama is at once a suspenseful narrative of a very important trial and a study of prevailing attitudes toward sexuality parental discipline the army and the appropriate division between public and private life It will enrich any reader s understanding of the tumultuous post Civil War period when the United States was striving to define its moral codes anew

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

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

George Scarborough Robert K. DeArment, 1996-04-01 George killed John Selman and now the story of his life and his controversial killings while wearing the badge show who he was tried 3 times and acquitted each time

Salt Warriors Paul Cool, 2008-01-22 The El Paso Salt War of 1877 has gone down in history as the spontaneous action of a mindless rabble but as author Paul Cool deftly demonstrates the episode was actually an insurgency the product of a deliberate community based decision squarely in the tradition of the American nation s original fight for self government The Pases local Mexican Americans had held common ownership of the immense salt lakes at the base of the Guadalupe Mountains since the time of Spanish rule They believed their title was confirmed in the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo However to the American businessmen who saw in the white expanse a cash crop that could make them rich in the years following the American Civil War ownership appeared up for grabs After years of struggle among Anglo politicians and speculators eager to seize the

lakes an Austin banker staked a legal claim in 1877 and his son in law Charles Howard started to enforce it Cool chronicles the ensuing popular uprising that disrupted established governmental authority in El Paso for twelve weeks Unique features of this pioneering book include the author s employment of previously untapped sources and the first thorough and systematic use of familiar ones notably the government report El Paso Troubles in Texas to create this detailed study of the war First person accounts from reports and newspaper items create a landmark day by day account of the San Elizario battle including the location of the Texas Ranger positions This fast paced account not only corrects the record of this historical episode but will also resonate in the context of today s racial and ethnic tensions along the U S Mexico border **A Cowboy**

of the Pecos Patrick Dearen,2016-11 In the late 1880s the Pecos River region of Texas and southern New Mexico was known as the cowboy s paradise And the cowboys who worked in and around the river were known as the most expert cowboys in the world A Cowboy of the Pecos vividly reveals tells the story of the Pecos cowboy from the first Goodnight Loving cattle drive to the 1920s These meticulously researched and entertaining stories offer a glimpse into a forgotten and yet mythologized era Includes archival photographs **The Settlers' War** Gregory Michno,2011-08-15 Distributed by the University of Nebraska Press for Caxton Press During the decades from 1820 to 1870 the American frontier expanded two thousand miles across the trans Mississippi West In Texas the frontier line expanded only about two hundred miles The supposedly irresistible European force met nearly immovable Native American resistance sparking a brutal struggle for possession of Texas s hills and prairies that continued for decades During the 1860s however the bloodiest decade in the western Indian wars there were no large scale battles in Texas between the army and the Indians Instead the targets of the Comanches the Kiowas and the Apaches were generally the homesteaders out on the Texas frontier that is precisely those who should have been on the sidelines Ironically it was these noncombatants who bore the brunt of the warfare suffering far greater losses than the soldiers supposedly there to protect them It is this story that The Settlers War tells for the first time

Harsh Country, Hard Times Janet Williams Pollard,Louis Gwin,2011-09-01 Clayton Wheat Williams West Texas oilman rancher civic leader veteran of the Great War and avocational historian was a risk taker who both reflected and molded the history of his region His life spanned a dynamic period in Texas history when automobiles replaced horse drawn wagons electricity replaced steam power in the oilfields and barren and virtually worthless ranch land became valuable for the oil and gas under its surface The setting for Williams s story like that of his father before him is Fort Stockton in the rugged Trans Pecos region of Texas As a youngster accompanying his father on surveying trips through the land and subsequently as a cadet at Texas A M he developed a toughness that served him well in France and Flanders His letters home provide an unusually nuanced picture of what life was like for an American officer in Europe during the Great War After the war he returned home where he taught himself petroleum geology so effectively that he picked the site of what would become in 1928 the deepest producing oil well in the world With his brother he mapped the structure of what later became the Fort

Stockton oil and gas field and he went on to hammer out a successful career in the boom and bust cycles of the West Texas oil industry. On the civic front, Williams served for fourteen years as a Pecos County commissioner and he held offices in a number of social and civic organizations. Imbued with a deep love for the history of his region, he wrote with the editorial help of historian Ernest Wallace at Texas Tech University, *Texas Last Frontier: Fort Stockton and the Trans Pecos 1861-1895*, published by Texas A M University Press in 1982. Nonetheless, by some of his neighbors, he may be best remembered for his role in drying up the town's famous Comanche Springs by pumping water from the spring's aquifer to irrigate his and others' farms west of town. Williams left behind a treasure trove of letters, personal papers, and writings and interviews with his family helping document in rich detail the history of an unforgiving land as well as what life was like during a pivotal period of American history. These materials, which form the core of the present manuscript, reveal a life that made a difference in the economy and history of the region and the nation at large.

New Mexico Territory During the Civil War Jerry D. Thompson, 2008-09-01. In the summer of 1862, the Civil War was going badly for the North. The distant New Mexico Territory, however, presented a different situation. After an invading army of zealous Texas Confederates won the field at Valverde near Fort Craig, Colorado Volunteers fell on the Rebels at Glorieta Pass and crushed Confederate dreams of conquering New Mexico and the Far West. The Texans, hungry and disheartened, retreated, leaving uncertainty and social unrest in their wake. By the late summer of 1862, Gen. James Henry Carleton arrived from California, determined to impose federal control on the territory. Major Henry Davies Wallen and Captain Andrew Wallace Evans were appointed inspector general and assistant inspector general, respectively. Fearing a second Confederate invasion, Carleton had Wallen and Evans examine various routes the Rebels might use to invade the territory, as well as a variety of logistical and operational issues. Tellingly, their reports repeatedly mention troop drunkenness and poor relations with the locals as primary problems. These inspection reports, edited by award-winning Civil War historian Ian Thompson, provide unique insight into the military, cultural, and social life of a territory struggling to maintain law and order.

Deadly Dozen Robert K. DeArment, 2012-11-27. 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 **On Independence Creek** Charlena Chandler,2004 The author's grandfather Charles Chandler settled the area of the mouth of Independence Creek in 1900 and ranched it for many years But her father Joe Chandler saw more potential for the green valley than ranchland Over the years he built there one of the most popular recreation areas in southwest Texas Charlena Chandler goes beyond the history of the ranch to tell a more personal story of the experiences of her grandparents and parents and of her growing up on the ranch Her book is a realistic human events account of the generations that came to realize there was no other place on earth like the place they lived Buffalo Soldiers and Officers of the Ninth Cavalry, 1867-1898 Charles L. Kenner,2014-08-04 The inclusion of the Ninth Cavalry and three other African American regiments in the post Civil War army was one of the nation's most problematic social experiments The first fifteen years following its organization in 1866 were stained by mutinies slanderous verbal assaults and sadistic abuses by their officers Eventually a number of considerate and dedicated officers and noncommissioned officers created an elite and well disciplined fighting unit that won the respect of all but the most racist whites Charles L Kenner's detailed biographies of officers and enlisted men describe the passions aspirations and conflicts that both bound blacks and white together and pulled them apart Special attention is given to the ordeals of three black officers assigned to the Ninth Lieutenants John Alexander and Charles Young and Chaplain Henry Plummer The subjects of these biographies blacks and whites alike represent every facet of human nature The best learned that progress could only be achieved through trust and cooperation The Big Bend Tyler,1996 A long needed account of the human invasion of this rugged Texas desert land 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**

Frontier Army in the Settlement of the West Michael L. Tate, 2001-10-01 A reassessment of the military's role in developing the Western territories moves beyond combat stories and stereotypes to focus on more non martial accomplishments such as exploration gathering scientific data and building towns

Madera Valley 1870-1970 Darlene Ellison Chandler, 2014-02-21 Madera Valley 1870 to 1970 Irrigation Water to Drinking Water This is the story of the Madera Valley in Reeves County from 1870 to 1970 It traces the history of the valley from the Indians Mexican and settlers who came into the valley The valley had plenty of water for irrigation but drinkable water was not obtained for the whole valley until 1970 The book is unique in that the history from 1906 to 1915 comes from a letter written from E D Balcom to the author Some of the history of the schools churches and individuals who lived during these first one hundred years are described briefly

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Review of "**Texas Last Frontier Fort Stockton And The Transpecos 18611895**"

In some sort of defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their power to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is truly awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**Texas Last Frontier Fort Stockton And The Transpecos 18611895**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned with a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound impact on the souls of its readers.

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