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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 **Texas Rangers** Bob Alexander, Donaly E. Brice, 2017-07-15 Authors Bob Alexander and Donaly E Brice grappled with several issues when deciding how to relate a general history of the Texas Rangers Should emphasis be placed on their frontier defense against Indians or focus more on their role as guardians of the peace and statewide law enforcers What about the tumultuous Mexican Revolution period 1910 1920 And how to deal with myths and legends such as One Riot One Ranger Texas Rangers Lives Legend and Legacy is the authors answer to these questions a one volume history of the Texas Rangers The authors begin with the earliest Rangers in the pre Republic years in 1823 and take the story up through the Republic Mexican War and Civil War Then with the advent of the Frontier Battalion the authors focus in detail on each company A through F relating what was happening within each company concurrently Thereafter Alexander and Brice tell the famous episodes of the Rangers that forged their legend and bring the story up through the twentieth century to the present day in the final chapters 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 **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

American Hunter Willie Robertson,William Doyle,2015-10-27 New York Times bestselling author and star of A E s Duck Dynasty Willie Robertson teams up with William Doyle the bestselling coauthor of American Gun to share the history of America s most well known hunters American Hunter is an amazing compilation of the history of America s greatest hunters Based on the colorful personalities of powerful men and women this book begins with the Plains Indians and moves through legendary hunters like Daniel Boone Davy Crockett Kit Carson Buffalo Bill Teddy Roosevelt Ernest Hemingway Lyndon Johnson and of course Duck Dynasty s Robertson family Also included are the histories of American fox rabbit deer squirrel duck goose and big game hunting as well as action biographies of classic hunting weapons Author Willie Robertson famed hunter of Duck Dynasty and Duck Commander lends his voice to share this amazing collection of true stories to tell around the campfire after a long day s hunt As Teddy Roosevelt put it The virility clear sighted common sense and resourcefulness of the American people is due to the fact that we have been a nation of hunters and frequenters of the forest plains and waters It s about time we honor American hunters with a book that tells their incredible stories of skill courage and survival American Hunter is the perfect book for everyone who enjoys sweeping tales of American history and for those who love hunting sport shooting and wide open spaces **The Frontiers of Women's Writing** Brigitte Georgi-Findlay,2022-05-10 Although the myth of the American frontier is largely the product of writings by men a substantial body of writings by women exists that casts the era of western expansion in a different light In this study of American women s writings about the West between 1830 and 1930 a European scholar provides a reconstruction and new vision of frontier narrative from a perspective

that has frequently been overlooked or taken for granted in discussions of the frontier Brigitte Georgi Findlay presents a range of writings that reflects the diversity of the western experience Beginning with the narratives of Caroline Kirkland and other women of the early frontier she reviews the diaries of the overland trails letters and journals of the wives of army officers during the Indian wars professional writings focusing largely on travel by women such as Caroline Leighton from the regional publishing cultures that emerged in the Far West during the last quarter of the century and late nineteenth and early twentieth century accounts of missionaries and teachers on Indian reservations Most of the writers were white literate women who asserted their own kind of cultural authority over the lands and people they encountered Their accounts are not only set in relation to a masculine frontier myth but also investigated for clues about their own involvement with territorial expansion By exploring the various ways in which women writers actively contributed to and at times rejected the development of a national narrative of territorial expansion based on empire building and colonization the author shows how their accounts are implicated in expansionist processes at the same time that they formulate positions of innocence and detachment Georgi Findlay has drawn on American studies scholarship feminist criticism and studies of colonial discourse to examine the strategies of women s representation in writing about the West in ways that most theorists have not She critiques generally accepted stereotypes and assumptions both about women s writing and its difference of view in particular and about frontier discourse and the rhetoric of westward expansion in general as she offers a significant contribution to literary studies of the West that will challenge scholars across a wide range of disciplines

The Lonesome Plains Louis Fairchild, 2002 Loneliness pervaded the lives of pioneers on the American plains including the empty expanses of West Texas Most settlers lived in isolation broken only by occasional community gatherings such as funerals and religious revivals In *The Lonesome Plains* Louis Fairchild mines the letters and journals of West Texas settlers as well as contemporary fiction and poetry to record the emotions attending solitude and the ways people sought relief Hungering for neighborliness people came together in times of misfortune sickness accident and death and at annual religious services In fascinating detail Fairchild describes the practices that grew up around these two focal points of social life He recounts the building of coffins and preparation of a body for burial the conflicting emotions of the pain of death and the hope of heaven the funeral rite itself the lost and lonely graves And he tells the story of yearly outdoor revivals the choice of the meeting site and construction of the arbor or other shelter the provision of food the music and emotionally charged services and tangential courting and mischief Loneliness is most recognized as a feature of life in the time of the early West Texas cattle industry a period of sprawling cattle ranches and legendary cattle drives roughly from 1867 to 1885 But Fairchild shows that it also characterized the lives of settlers who lived in West Texas from the beginning of permanent settlement of the Texas Panhandle around 1876 through the population shift that occurred around the turn of the century as farmers and their families supplanted ranchers and their cattle Fairchild draws on primary materials of the early residents to give voice to the

settlers themselves and skillfully weaves a moving picture of life in the open spaces of West Texas during the frontier rural period of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries **Fifty Years of Good Reading** University of Texas Press, 2000 50 year since founding the University of Texas they have witnessed major evolutions in the world of publishing **Texas Women Writers** Sylvia Ann Grider, Lou Halsell Rodenberger, 1997 A critical survey of over 150 years of Texas women writers including fiction and nonfiction authors poets and dramatists **Aging and Generational Relations over the Life Course** Tamara K. Hareven, 2012-05-21 No detailed description available for Aging and Generational Relations over the Life Course **A Texas Frontier** Ty Cashion, 1997-01-01 diversification to form a ranching based social and economic way of life The process turned a largely southern people into westerners Others helped shape the history of the Clear Fork country as well Notable among them were Anglo men and women some of them earnest settlers others unscrupulous opportunists who followed the first pioneers Indians of various tribes who claimed the land as their own or who were forcibly settled there by the white government and **Those Good Gertrudes** Geraldine J. Clifford, 2016-03 This book explores the professional civic and personal roles of women teachers throughout American history Its themes and findings build from the mostly unpublished writings of many women Clifford studied personal history manuscripts in archives and consulted printed autobiographies diaries correspondence oral histories interviews to probe the multifaceted imagery that has surrounded teaching This work surveys a long past where schoolteaching was essentially men's work with women relegated to restricted niches such as teaching rudiments of the vernacular language to young children and socializing girls for traditional gender roles **Southwestern Historical Quarterly**, 1989 *Lens on the Texas Frontier* Lawrence T. Jones, 2014-03-28 Photographs of Texas frontier past are valuable as both art and artifact Recording not only the lives and surroundings of days gone by but also the artistry of those who captured the people and their times on camera the rare images in *Lens on the Texas Frontier* offer a documentary record that is usually available to only a few dedicated collectors In this book prominent collector Lawrence T Jones III showcases some of the most interesting and historically important glimpses of Texas history included among the five thousand photographs in the collection that bears his name at the DeGolyer Library of Southern Methodist University One of the nation's most comprehensive and valuable Texas related photography collections the Lawrence T Jones III Collection documents all aspects of Texas photography from the years 1846 1945 including rare examples of the various techniques practiced from its earliest days in the state daguerreotypes ambrotypes tintypes and paper print photographs in various formats The selections in the book feature cartes de visite cabinet cards oversized photographs stereographs and more The subjects of the photos include Confederate and Union soldiers and officers in the Civil War Mexicans including ranking military officials from the Mexican Revolution and a wide spectrum of Texan citizens including African American Native American Hispanic and Caucasian women men and children **Read All about Her!** Elizabeth Snapp, Harry Franklin Snapp, 1995 Provides citations to books journal articles manuscripts oral histories

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