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The Fabulous Frontier William Aloysius Keleher, 1982 **The Fabulous Frontier, 1846-1912** William Aloysius Keleher, 2008 Recapturing the atmosphere of Territorial days this 1962 extensively annotated edition of a Southwestern classic focuses on southeastern New Mexico where murder was a common offense and stagecoach robberies were nothing to get excited about The delineation of this last lively frontier begins in 1846 and ends in 1912 with New Mexico statehood Here are the deeds lives and legends of the colorful men who figure in New Mexico history The lucky ones John J Baxter who struck it rich at White Oaks Tom Wilson and Uncle Jack Winters of the Homestake claim Jack Martin who brought water to the Jornada del Muerto and started the desperate struggle among stockmen culminating in the Lincoln County War and the cattle king John S Chisum The land grabbers Charles B Eddy accused of acquiring a county through coercion the Denman gang dedicated to frightening settlers from their hereditary holdings and Tom Catron political boss and land office man who owned more than a county Writing men Washington Matthews Territorial army surgeon who told about the Navajo Hubert Bancroft prolific historian Adolph Bandelier pioneer anthropologist Charles Lummis the journalist who publicized life in the Territory through travel books and Lew Wallace Territorial governor who wrote Ben Hur The frontier newsmen Ash Upson chronicler of Billy the Kid Major Bill Caffrey of White Oaks Lincoln County Leader Emerson Hough who mined his Western experiences for many a yarn and Eugene Manlove Rhodes beloved cowboy of the big circulation magazines New appraisal is given Albert B Fall who with Doheny another old timer figured in the Teapot Dome affair Not neglected are such celebrated frontiersmen as Patrick Garrett nemesis of Billy the Kid and Albert J Fountain who with his little son a buckboard and high stepping team disappeared from the face of the earth All these and many more live again in accurate eye witness accounts that make this a prime source book on the old West William A Keleher 1886 1972 observed first hand the changing circumstances of people and places of New Mexico Born in Lawrence Kansas he arrived in Albuquerque two years later with his parents and two older brothers The older brothers died of diphtheria within a few weeks of their arrival As an adult Keleher worked for more than four years as a Morse operator and later as a reporter on New Mexico newspapers Bidding a reluctant farewell to newspaper work Keleher studied law at Washington Lee University and started practicing law in 1915 He was recognized as a successful attorney being honored by the New Mexico State Bar as one of the outstanding Attorneys of the Twentieth Century One quickly observes from his writings and writings about him that he lived a fruitful and exemplary life He is also the author of *Turmoil in New Mexico* *Violence in Lincoln County* *Maxwell Land Grant* and *Memoirs* all from Sunstone Press *Murder on the White Sands* Corey Recko, 2007 The evidence pointed at three men former deputies William McNew James Gililand and Oliver Lee These three men however were very close with powerful ex judge lawyer and politician Albert B Fall It was even said by some that Fall was the mastermind behind the plot to kill Fountain Forced to wait two years for a change in the political landscape Garrett finally presented his evidence to the court and

secured indictments against the three suspects The trial took place in the secluded town of Hillsboro The murders of the Fountains became an afterthought as the accused men defended by their attorney Fall pleaded innocence Missing witnesses plagued the prosecution and armed supporters of the defendants who packed the courtroom intimidated others The verdict not guilty

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

Thunder in the West Richard W. Etulain, 2020-07-09 Even before he was shot and killed in 1881 Billy the Kid's charisma and murderous career were generating stories that belied his brief life and that only multiplied growing to legendary proportions after his death at age twenty one In Thunder in the West Richard W Etulain takes the true measure of Billy the man and the legend and presents the clearest picture yet of his life and his ever shifting place and presence in the cultural landscape of the Old West Billy the Kid born Henry McCarty in 1859 and also known as William H Bonney emerges from these pages in all his complexity at once a gentleman and gregarious companion and a thief and violent murderer Tapping new depths of research Etulain traces Billy's short life from his mysterious origins in the East through his wanderings in New Mexico Arizona and Texas As we move from his peripatetic early years through the wild West to his fatal involvement in the Lincoln County Wars we see the impressionable boy give way to the conflicted young man and finally to the opportunistic and often amoral outlaw who was out for himself for revenge and for whatever he could steal along the way Against this deftly drawn portrait Etulain considers the stories and myths spawned by Billy's life and death Beginning with the dime novels featuring Billy the Kid even during his lifetime and ranging across the myriad newspaper accounts novels and movies that alternately celebrated his outlaw life and condemned his exploits Etulain offers a uniquely informed view of the changing interpretations that have shaped and reshaped the reputation of this enduring icon of the Old West In his portrayal Billy the Kid lives on not as a cut throat desperado or a young charmer but as both hero and villain

myth and man fully realized in this twenty first century interpretation **Billy the Kid** Robert M. Utey,1991-01-01
Examines the career of the young outlaw whose life and death were an expression of the violence prevalent on the American frontier *Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series* Library of Congress. Copyright Office,1974 **Chasing the Santa Fe Ring** David L. Caffey,2014-03-15 Anyone who has even a casual acquaintance with the history of New Mexico in the nineteenth century has heard of the Santa Fe Ring seekers of power and wealth in the post Civil War period famous for public corruption and for dispossessing land holders Surprisingly however scholars have alluded to the Ring but never really described this shadowy entity which to this day remains a kind of black hole in New Mexico s territorial history David Caffey looks beyond myth and symbol to explore its history Who were its supposed members and what did they do to deserve their unsavory reputation Were their actions illegal or unethical What were the roles of leading figures like Stephen B Elkins and Thomas B Catron What was their influence on New Mexico s struggle for statehood Caffey s book tells the story of the rise and fall of this remarkably durable alliance Watering the Land Mark Hufstetler,Lon Johnson,1993 *Violence in Lincoln County, 1869-1881* William A. Keleher,2007-12-14 Lincoln County New Mexico was once one of the largest counties in the United States and was the setting for a famous feud which lit up the horizon of history Here between 1869 and 1881 were all the explosive ingredients for violence On one side of the county was the Mescalero Apache reservation A day away was an Army fort to keep the Indians subdued Along the Pecos River were hundreds of thousands of acres of public land much of it claimed by settlers with deeds of Squatters Rights Conflicts over land politics cattle and money sparked by the tempers of young men fueled with six shooters and cheap whiskey set fire to the whole tinderbox What became known as The Lincoln County War began over a dispute for the insurance money of Emil Fritz It flared when the killing of John H Tunstall became an international incident and started a chain reaction of murders The Battle of Blazer s Mill presaged the four sultry days in July when Colonel N A M Dudley marched U S troops into Lincoln and sided with the Dolan Riley contingent against the McSween faction This along with the crack of Pat Garrett s pistol which ended the life of Billy the Kid signaled the end of the outlaw heyday Lew Wallace governor of New Mexico and author of Ben Hur then wrote to Washington It gives me pleasure to report New Mexico in a state of quiet thus bringing to a close a conflagration without parallel in the American West Long out of print the book is available once again with a new foreword by Marc Simmons and preface by Michael L Keleher William A Keleher s son WILLIAM A KELEHER 1886 1972 observed first hand the changing circumstances of people and places of New Mexico Born in Lawrence Kansas he arrived in Albuquerque two years later with his parents and two older brothers The older brothers died of diphtheria within a few weeks of their arrival As an adult Keleher worked for more than four years as a Morse operator and later as a reporter on New Mexico newspapers Bidding a reluctant farewell to newspaper work Keleher studied law at Washington Lee University and started practicing law in 1915 He was recognized as a successful attorney being honored by the New Mexico State Bar as one of the outstanding Attorneys of the Twentieth Century One quickly

observes from his writings and writings about him that he lived a fruitful and exemplary life He is also the author of *Turmoil in New Mexico Maxwell Land Grant The Fabulous Frontier and Memoirs* all from Sunstone Press *Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid as I Knew Them* John P. Wilson,2017-04-15 Cowboy army guide farmer peace officer and character in his own right John P Meadows arrived in New Mexico from Texas as a young man During his life in the Southwest he knew or worked for many well known characters including William Billy the Kid Bonney Sheriff Pat Garrett John Selman Hugh Beckwith Charlie Siringo and Pat Coghlan Meadows helped investigate the disappearance of Colonel Albert Jennings Fountain and he later bought part of downtown Tularosa New Mexico where he served a term as mayor The recollections gathered here are based on Meadows s interviews with a reporter for the Alamogordo News a partial transcript of his reminiscences given at the Lincoln State Monument and a talk he gave by invitation in Roswell New Mexico to refute inaccuracies in the 1930 MGM movie *Billy the Kid* *Sunset Limited* Richard J. Orsi,2005-05-16 The only major U S railroad to be operated by westerners and the only railroad built from west to east the Southern Pacific acquired a unique history and character It also acquired a reputation especially in California as a railroad that people loved to hate This magisterial history tells the full story of the Southern Pacific for the first time shattering myths about the company that have prevailed to this day A landmark account *Sunset Limited* explores the railroad s development and influence especially as it affected land settlement agriculture water policy and the environment and offers a new perspective on the tremendous often surprising role the company played in shaping the American West Based on his unprecedented and extensive research into the company s historical archives Richard Orsi finds that contrary to conventional understanding the Southern Pacific Company identified its corporate well being with population growth and social and economic development in the railroad s hinterland As he traces the complex and shifting intersections between corporate and public interest Orsi documents the railroad s little known promotion of land distribution small scale farming scientific agriculture and less wasteful environmental practices and policies including water conservation and wilderness and recreational parklands preservation Meticulously researched lucidly written and judiciously balanced *Sunset Limited* opens a new window onto the American West in a crucial phase of its development and will forever change our perceptions of one of the largest and most important western corporations in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries *A Cormac McCarthy Companion* Edwin T. Arnold,Dianne C. Luce,2009-09-28 The first book to examine McCarthy s three masterpiece novels as a cohesive whole ***Albuquerque's Huning Castle Neighborhoods*** Jane Mahoney,2013 As a 21 year old German immigrant Franz Huning could not have envisioned his future in New Mexico when in 1849 he signed on as a bull whacker for a wagon train heading down the Santa Fe Trail From his beginnings as a clerk in Albuquerque s Old Town Huning s entrepreneurial talents flourished over the next half century He took on the roles of merchant flour mill operator and land speculator helping to secure Albuquerque as a division point with a depot offices and major repair shops for the Atchison Topeka Santa Fe Railway Huning s 700 acre estate home to the once legendary but

now demolished Castle Huning fronted Albuquerque's main thoroughfare midway between Old Town and the bustling new downtown one mile east. It was a front row seat to the city's development after the flood-prone Rio Grande was stabilized. Huning's former estate is now home to fine diverse homes near the Albuquerque Country Club as well as historic Route 66, Tingley Beach, the zoo, the Little Theatre, and a Christmas Eve luminaria tradition.

La Raza California State University, Northridge. Libraries, 1976

Arizona's Deadliest Gunfight Heidi J. Osselaer, 2018-05-03 On a cold winter morning Jeff Power was lighting a fire in his remote Arizona cabin when he heard a noise, grabbed his rifle, and walked out the front door. Someone in the dark shouted "Throw up your hands." Shots rang out from inside and outside the cabin, and when it was all over, Jeff's sons Tom and John emerged to find the sheriff and his two deputies dead and their father mortally wounded. Arizona's deadliest shoot-out happened not in 1881 but in 1918 as the United States plunged into World War I and not in Tombstone but in a remote canyon in the Galiuro Mountains northeast of Tucson. Whereas previous accounts have portrayed the gun battle as a quintessential western feud, historian Heidi J. Osselaer explodes that myth and demonstrates how the national debate over U.S. entry into the First World War divided society at its farthest edges, creating the political and social climate that led to this tragedy. A vivid, thoroughly researched account, *Arizona's Deadliest Gunfight* describes an impoverished family that wanted nothing to do with modern civilization. Jeff Power had built his cabin miles from the nearest settlement, yet he could not escape the federal government's expanding reach. The Power men were far from violent criminals, but Jeff had openly criticized the Great War, and his sons had failed to register for the draft. To separate fact from dozens of false leads and conspiracy theories, Osselaer traced the Power family's roots back several generations, interviewed descendants of the shoot-out's participants, and uncovered previously unknown records. What happened to Tom and John Power afterward is as stirring and tragic a story as the gunfight itself. Weaving together a family-based local history with national themes of wartime social discord, rural poverty, and dissent, *Arizona's Deadliest Gunfight* will be the authoritative account of the 1918 incident and the memorable events that unfolded in its wake.

Wild Women of the Old West Glenda Riley, Richard W. Etulain, 2003 Presents the sensational lives and exploits of nine notorious women from the days of boisterous frontier saloons and high noon showdowns.

Cormac McCarthy Harold Bloom, 2014-05-14 Presents a collection of critical essays about the works of Cormac McCarthy.

The United States Marshals of New Mexico and Arizona Territories, 1846-1912 Larry D. Ball, 1982-02-01 First released in 1978 and still the best account of territorial law enforcement, this book presents a thoroughly researched, well-documented, and entertaining history of United States marshals in New Mexico and Arizona during the tumultuous territorial years. Included in the story are notable lawmen such as John Pratt, John E. Sherman, and Creighton M. Foraker, and gunfighters like Billy the Kid, Doc Holliday, and the Earp Brothers. With detailed accounts of many other lesser-known lawmen and criminals, Ball gives a well-rounded history of the mundane as well as the spectacular incidents in the lives of these lawmen during the unstable territorial years.

Colonels in Blue--Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota

and Wisconsin Roger D. Hunt, 2019-07-05 The sixth in a series documenting Union army colonels this biographical dictionary lists regimental commanders from Illinois Iowa Minnesota and Wisconsin A brief sketch of each is included many published here for the first time giving a synopsis of Civil War service and biographical details along with photos where available

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