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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 In the Shadow of Billy the Kid Kathleen P. Chamberlain, 2013-02-15 The events of July 19 1878 marked the beginning of what became known as the Lincoln County War and catapulted Susan McSween and a young cowboy named Henry McCarty alias Billy the Kid into the history books The so called war a fight for control of the mercantile economy of southeastern New Mexico is one of the most documented conflicts in the history of the American West but it is an event that up to now has been interpreted through the eyes of men As a woman in a man's story Susan McSween has been all but ignored This is the first book to place her in a larger context Clearly the Lincoln County War was not her finest hour just her best known For decades afterward she ran a successful cattle ranch She watched New Mexico modernize and become a state And she lived to tell the tales of the anarchistic territorial period many times 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 **Sheriff Pat Garrett's Last Days** Colin Rickards, 1986 Rickards work separates fact from fantasy in this interpretation meticulously documented account of the life of Pat Garrett and the men who may have killed him **Encyclopedia of** Western Gunfighters Bill O'Neal, 1979 Sifting factual information from among the lies legends and tall tales the lives and battles of gunfighters on both sides of the law are presented in a who s who of the violent West American Mythmaker Mark J. Dworkin, 2015-02-27 Billy the Kid Wyatt Earp and Joaqu n Murrieta are fixed in the American imagination as towering legends of the Old West But that has not always been the case There was a time when these men were largely forgotten relics of a bygone era Then in the early twentieth century an obscure Chicago newspaperman changed all that 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 Joaqu n Murrieta into the realm of legend Despite Burns s remarkable command of his subjects based on exhaustive research and interviews he has been largely ignored by scholars because of the popular even occasionally fictional approach he employed In American Mythmaker the first literary biography of Burns Mark J Dworkin brings Burns out of the shadows Through careful analysis of The Saga of Billy the Kid 1926 Tombstone An Iliad of the Southwest 1927 and The Robin Hood of Eldorado The Saga of Joagu n Murrieta 1932 and their reception Dworkin shows how Burns used his journalistic training to introduce the history of the American West to his era s general readership In the process Burns made his subjects household names Are Burns s books fact or fiction Was he a historian or a novelist Dworkin considers these guestions as he uncovers the story behind Burns s mythmaking works A long overdue biography of a writer who shaped our idea of western history American Mythmaker documents in fascinating detail the fashioning of some of the greatest American legends Ditches Across the Desert Steve Bogener, 2003 Today the once formidable Pecos River dammed in many places for irrigation its springs pumped dry in others has become a mere shadow of its former self Although it now leads a precarious existence the contest over its water within New Mexico and between New Mexico and Texas through the Pecos River Compact continues Jacket Murder on the White Sands Corey Recko, 2007 The evidence pointed at three men former deputies William McNew James Gililland 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 Juan Patron Paul L. Tsompanas, 2012-07 Juan Patr n lived through one of the bloodiest chapters of the American West the 1878 feud known as the Lincoln County War in New Mexico Reputed for his heroics Patr n tried to tame a frontier plagued with violence illiteracy and greed first as a teacher then as a desperado hunter and eventually as speaker of the territorial house at age twenty five the youngest person to hold this position in New Mexico history the author leads us through Patr n s life and times and his fate at the hands of a Texas cowboy named Michael Maney who outdrew him in a dramatic showdown Many believe that had he lived Patr n would have become New Mexico s first congressman when it entered the Union in 1912 Page 4 of cover A Man Absolutely Sure of Himself David B. Gracy, 2019-11-07 This is the first full biography of George Washington Littlefield the Texas and New Mexico rancher Austin banker and businessman University of Texas regent and philanthropist In just two decades Littlefield s business acumen vaulted him from debt to inclusion in 1892 on the first list of American millionaires A Man Absolutely Sure of Himself is a grand retelling of the life of a highly successful entrepreneur and Austin civic leader whose work affected spheres from ranching and banking to civic development and academia Littlefield's cattle operations during the open range and early ranching periods spanned a domain in New Mexico and Texas larger than the states of Delaware and Connecticut combined In a unique contribution to ranching art Littlefield commissioned murals and bronze doors depicting scenes from his ranches to decorate Austin's American National Bank which he led for its first twenty eight years Gracy provides new information about Littlefield's term as University of Texas regent and the necessity of choosing between friendship and duty during the university's confrontation with Gov James E Ferguson Proud of his Civil War service in Terry's Texas Rangers Littlefield funded one of the nation s first centers for Southern history He also underwrote the school s purchase of its first rare book library and its training programs preparing troops for World War I s new combat roles Littlefield played a central role in advancing Austin from a cattleman's town into the business center it wanted to become His Littlefield Building the tallest office building between New Orleans and San Francisco when it was built served for a generation as the prime location of the town s business community Author David B Gracy II a relative of Littlefield grounds his vivid prose in a lifetime of research into archival and family sources His comprehensive biography illuminates an exceptional figure whose life singularly illustrates the evolution of Texas from Southern to Western to American **Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series** Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1974 **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 NAM 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 Billy the Kid Robert M. 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