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Rehab on the Range Holly M. Karibo, 2024-11-19 2025 Coral Horton Tullis Memorial Prize Texas State Historical Association The first study of the Fort Worth Narcotic Farm an institution that played a critical role in fusing the War on Drugs mass incarceration and public health in the American West In 1929 the United States government approved two ground breaking and controversial drug addiction treatment programs At a time when fears about a supposed rise in drug use reached a fevered pitch the emergence of the nation's first narcotic farms in Fort Worth Texas and Lexington Kentucky marked a watershed moment in the treatment of addiction Rehab on the Range is the first in depth history of the Fort Worth Narcotic Farm and its impacts on the American West Throughout its operation from the 1930s to the 1970s the institution was the only federally funded drug treatment center west of the Mississippi River Designed to blend psychiatric treatment physical rehabilitation and vocational training the Narcotic Farm its proponents argued would transform American treatment policies for the better The reality was decidedly more complicated Holly M Karibo tells the story of how this institution once framed as revolutionary for addiction care ultimately contributed to the turn towards incarceration as the solution to the nation's drug problem Blending an intellectual history of addiction and imprisonment with a social history of addicts experiences Rehab on the Range provides a nuanced picture of the Narcotic Farm and its cultural impacts In doing so it offers crucial historical context that can help us better understand our current debates over addiction drug policy and the Daughters Of Canaan Margaret Ripley Wolfe, 2021-12-14 From Gone with the Wind to rise of mass incarceration Designing Women images of southern females that emerge from fiction and film tend to obscure the diversity of American women from below the Mason Dixon line In a work that deftly lays bare a myriad of myths and stereotypes while presenting true stories of ambition grit and endurance Margaret Ripley Wolfe offers the first professional historical synthesis of southern women s experiences across the centuries In telling their story she considers many ordinary lives those of Native American African American and white women from the Tidewater region and Appalachia to the Mississippi Delta to the Gulf Coastal Plain women whose varied economic and social circumstances resist simple explanations Wolfe examines critical eras outstanding personalities and groups wives mothers pioneers soldiers suffragists politicians and civil rights activists and the

impact of the passage of time and the pressure of historical forces on the region's females. The historical southern woman argues Wolfe has operated under a number of handicaps bearing the full weight of southern history mythology and legend Added to these have been the limitations of being female in a patriarchal society and the constraining images of the southern belle and her mentor the southern lady In addition the specter of race has haunted all southern women Gender is a common denominator but according to Wolfe it does not transcend race class point of view or a host of other factors Intriqued by the imagery as well as the irony of biblical stories and southern history Wolfe titles her work Daughters of Canaan Canaan symbolizes promise and for activist women in particular the South has been about promise as much as fulfillment General readers and students of southern and women s history will be drawn to Wolfe s engrossing chronicle Jim Courtright of Fort Worth Robert K. DeArment, 2004 Timothy Isaiah Longhair Jim Courtright operated on both sides of the law and became a legend in his lifetime and after his death One of the most colorful characters from the wild and woolly days of Fort Worth s Hell's Half Acre Courtright was at various times city marshal deputy sheriff deputy U S marshal private detective hired killer and racketeer Today he is almost forgotten either as a gunfighter or a lawman except in Fort Worth Little is known about Courtright's early life though he apparently served in the Union army during the Civil War But when he arrived in the West Courtright seemed to attract trouble He was involved in a shootout during the 1886 railroad strikes and was accused of murder in New Mexico Deputies were sent to Fort Worth to escort him to New Mexico to stand trial His escape from them complete with guns hidden under a restaurant table is one of Fort Worth's most colorful stories Finally he was killed in a shootout that he apparently provoked with gambler and gunman Luke Short To this day nobody is sure what provoked that feud but Courtright was honored with the longest funeral procession Fort Worth had ever seen The myth of Courtright as legendary gunfighter was built in two previous biographies one by a novelist and the other by a Franciscan priest After exhaustive research into contemporary newspapers and other accounts and close study of the previous two books historian Robert K DeArment deconstructs the myth of Longhair Jim and reconstructs the gunfighter as a real human being complex flawed often courageous usually both honorable and dishonorable This book is a must for all those interested in the legends of the West its lawmen and its outlaws <u>Creating the New Woman</u> Judith N. McArthur, 1998 The coming woman in politics Domestic revolutionaries Every mother's child Cities of women I wish my mother had a vote These piping times of victory The Notorious Luke Short Jack DeMattos, Chuck Parsons, 2015-06-15 Often times Conclusion gender and public cultures the smaller the man the harder the punch this adage was true in the case of diminutive Luke Short whose brief span of years played out in the Wild West His adventures began as a teenage cowboy who followed the trail from Texas to the Kansas railheads He then served as a scout for the U S Army during the Indian wars and finally he perfected his skills as a gambler in locations that included Leadville Tombstone Dodge City and Fort Worth In 1883 in what became known as the Dodge City War he banded together with Wyatt Earp Bat Masterson and others to protect his ownership interests in the Long Branch

Saloon an event commemorated by the famous Dodge City Peace Commission photograph The irony is that Luke Short is best remembered for being the winning gunfighter in two of the most celebrated showdowns in Old West history the shootout with Charlie Storms in Tombstone Arizona and the showdown against Jim Courtright in Fort Worth Texas He would have hated that During his lifetime Luke Short became one of the best known sporting men in the United States and one of the wealthiest He had been a partner in the Long Branch Saloon in Dodge City as well as the White Elephant in Fort Worth He became friends with other wealthy sporting men such as William H Harris Jake Johnson and Bat Masterson who helped broaden his gaming interests to include thoroughbred horse racing and boxing Before he died he would become a familiar figure in Chicago Memphis New Orleans and Saratoga Springs where he raced his string of horses He traveled with other wealthy sporting men in private railroad cars to attend heavyweight championship fights Luke Short was always a little man dealing in big games He married the beautiful Hattie Buck who could turns heads at all the top resorts they visited as man and wife Jack DeMattos and Chuck Parsons have researched deeply into all records to produce the first serious biography of Luke Short revealing in full the epitome of a sporting man of the Wild West Upstairs Girls Michael Rutter, 2012-11-26 Prostitutes make up one of the most engaging chapters in the story of the American West Upstairs Girls opens a window on the lives of these women for hire Historian Michael Rutter offers a thorough and fascinating history of prostitution in the West with details on why women turned to this profession and what their lives were like Chapters on the notorious madams the tragic Chinese sex trade occupational hazards rowdy dancehall girls and the efforts of the Moral Purity Movement supplement the heart breaking and sometimes humorous profiles on some of the most famous madams and prostitutes in history Legendary Watering Holes Richard F. Selcer, 2004 Saloons barrooms honky tonks or watering holes by whatever name they are part of the mythology of the American West and their stories are cocktails of legend and fact as Richard Selcer David Bowser Nancy Hamilton and Chuck Parsons demonstrate in these entertaining and informative accounts of four legendary Texas establishments In most Western communities the first saloon was built before the first church and the drinking establishments far outnumbered the religious ones Beyond their obvious functions saloons served as community centers polling places impromptu courtrooms and public meeting halls The authors of this volume discuss both the social and operational aspects of the businesses who the owners were what drinks were typically served the democratic ethos that reigned at the bars the troubling issues of social segregation by race and gender within each establishment and the way order was maintained if it was at all Here the spotlight is thrown on four saloons that were legends in their day Jack Harris s Saloon and Vaudeville Theater in San Antonio Ben Dowell's Saloon in El Paso the Iron Front of Austin and the White Elephant of Fort Worth Together with architectural renderings of the floor plans and old photographs of the establishments and some of their more famous customers the history of each is woven into the history of its city Fatal shootings are recounted and forms of entertainment are described with care and verve One of this book s most fascinating aspects is the sharp detail that

brings to life the malodorous smoky interiors and the events that took place there Selcer and his co authors are experts on their respective watering holes They start with the origins of each establishment and follow their stories until the last drink was served and the places closed down for good There are stops along the way to consider the construction of the ornate bars the suppliers of the liquor served the attire of the gentlemen gamblers the variety of casino games that emptied men s pockets and more Through the wealth of detail and the animated narrative a crucial part of Texas Western heritage becomes immediately accessible to the present **Old Riot, New Ranger** Bob Alexander, 2018-07-15 Award winning author Bob Alexander presents a biography of 20th century Ranger Captain Jack Dean who holds the distinction of being one of only five men to serve in both the Officer's Corps of the Rangers and also as a President appointed United States Marshal Jack Dean's service in Texas Ranger history occurred at a time when the institution was undergoing a philosophical revamping and restructuring all hastened by America's Civil Rights Movement landmark decisions handed down by the United States Supreme Court zooming advances in forensic technology and focused efforts designed to diversify and professionalize the Rangers His job choice caused him to circulate in the duplicitous underworld of dishonesty and criminality where twisted self interest overrode compliance with societal norms. His biography is packed with true crime calamities double murders single murders negligent homicides suicides jailbreaks manhunts armed robberies and home invasions kidnappings public corruption sexual assaults illicit gambling car theft rings dope smuggling and arms trafficking Doc Holliday in Film and <u>Literature</u> Shirley Ayn Linder, 2014-01-23 The legend of Doc Holliday is now well past a century old While his time on earth was brief troubled and filled with pain his legend took wings and flew Beginning with his part in the now famous gunfight at the O K Corral Denver newspapers first told his story in the late 19th century They followed by words of Wyatt Earp grasped the glimmer of his tale So enamored was the public that by 1939 he was a literary icon and his character had appeared in eight films Historians authors screenwriters and eventually television refined the legend which reached its apex perhaps with the 1993 film Tombstone Doc Holliday's image has neither dimmed nor wavered in the 21st century Broadway country music and art join with literature and film to continue his mystique as the personification of a surviving legend of the U S West

The Life and Death of Kid Curry Gary A. Wilson,2015-10-15 Harvey Kid Curry Logan was an outlaw gunfighter and infamous member of the Butch Cassidy gang With more than fifteen killings attributed to him and given his involvement in the Butch Cassidy gang Kid Curry was as renowned a figure as you were likely to find west of the Mississippi Short of stature yet enormous in reputation after Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid fled for South America Logan became the most wanted outlaw in the United States He was finally captured only to escape from his Tennessee prison in 1903 Until now little has been readily known about the man nicknamed the tiger of the wild bunch With unique access to the research author Gary Wilson deftly separates fact from fiction providing readers with a complete and authoritative biography **Riding the** Outlaw Trail Simon Casson, Richard Adamson, Sir Ranulph Fiennes, 2011-04-15 Two men retrace the notorious pair s

footsteps covering thousands of miles of hazardous country on horseback and discovering how little has changed from the saddle in the last 100 years Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid the last of the legendary outlaws were captured on daquerreotype romanced in fiction and immortalized on film by Paul Newman and Robert Redford Simon Casson sets out on horseback to retrace the real life footsteps of his boyhood heroes covering 2 000 miles of the country's toughest and most treacherous terrain Steeped in the lore of the Old West but lacking desert and mountain survival skills Simon recruits ex marine commando Richard Adamson Together they grapple with hostile landscape climatic extremes vital supply shortages and enormous personality clashes Battling from one outlaw hideout to another and following trails sometimes only accessible by horseback they are constantly taxed to the limit In this dramatic account of their adventure Simon and Richard also encapsulate the exciting and violent lives of the Wild Bunch 100 years ago and providing an intimate and heartwarming picture of the rancher families who live and work this demanding land today A Little Good Sister St. John Begnaud, 2012-01-09 The arrival of three Sisters of St Mary of Namur at the railroad station of Waco Texas on September 23 1873 brought remarkable change to the state of education in the center and north of the state Hoping to do a little good by living their faith and establishing Catholic schools Mother Emilie Sister Mary Angela and Sister Stanislaus were somewhat appalled to learn that Waco boasted only twenty five Catholic families and among them were only six school age children But Protestants too appreciated the education that was offered Other sisters came and in less than forty years Waco Corsicana Ennis Denison Sherman Wichita Falls Fort Worth and Dallas boasted flourishing Catholic establishments Boarding schools offered girls in rural areas as well as towns an opportunity for education Who were those sisters Where did they come from what did they find and why did they stay That story sometimes humorous sometimes tragic always challenging is the subject of this book The Last Outlaws Thom Hatch, 2013-02-05 The Old West was coming to an end Two legendary outlaws refused to go with it As leaders of the Wild Bunch Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid executed the most daring bank and train robberies of their day For several years at the end of the 1890s the two friends along with a revolving band of thieves eluded law enforcement while stealing from the rich bankers and Eastern railroad corporations who exploited Western land until they rode headlong into the twentieth century In The Last Outlaws Thom Hatch brings these memorable characters to life like never before From their early holdup attempts to that fateful day in Bolivia Hatch draws on a wealth of fresh research to go beyond the myth and provide a compelling new look at these legends of the Wild West Includes Photographs

Texas Bad Girls J. Lee Butts,2016-09-01 Sometimes humorous sometimes tongue in cheek sometimes deeply sad and moving such are the biographies of fifteen Texas bad girls Husband killers run of the mill murderers whorehouse madams prostitutes gamblers bank robbers floozies each contributes immeasurably to a rowdy ribald history that dates from the state s earliest settlers to yesterday s biggest news story

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