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Ten Texas Feuds C. L. Sonnichsen,2000-06 Based on painstaking research and interviews Sonnichsen s tales bring to life the bloody feuds of the young state of Texas where personal vengeance righted intolerable wrongs and settled unbearable grievances **The Sutton-Taylor Feud** Chuck Parsons,2009 History Rangers Quarrels Trials **The Texas Pistoleers**

Ron Williamson,2009 Known as two of the best pistol fighters of their day Ben Thompson and King Fisher have remained an enigma in the chronicles of the American West While other gunfighters have achieved infamy through the stories told in pulp magazines and newspapers of the day these two men were largely ignored Both were credited with killing a string of men during their lifetime and the mere mention of their names was usually enough to sober up a drunken opponent or cause a sober man to contemplate his own epitaph The Texas Pistoleers tells their story in vivid detail and relates the historically accurate account of their deaths in a mystery shrouded ambush in a San Antonio saloon on a chilly March night in 1884

Texas Lawmen, 1900-1940 Clifford R. Caldwell,Ron DeLord,2012-09-18 Lawlessness in Texas did not end with the close of the cowboy era It just evolved swapping horses and pistols for cars and semiautomatics From Patrolman Newt Stewart killed by a group of servicemen in February 1900 to Whitesboro chief of police William Thomas Will Miller run down by a vehicle in the line of duty in 1940 Ron DeLord and Cliff Caldwell present a comprehensive chronicle of the brave and some not so brave peace officers who laid down their lives in the service of the State of Texas in the first half of the twentieth century Norsemen Deep in the Heart of Texas Gunnar Nerheim,2024-06-18 As historian Gunnar Nerheim states in his introduction Norway is a foreign country to Texans and Texas is a foreign country to Norwegians Neither in Norway nor Texas has there been any awareness that so many Norwegians settled in antebellum Texas Norsemen Deep in the Heart of Texas brings Norwegian settlement in Texas to light and in doing so offers the first ever comprehensive history of Norwegians in Texas Fluent in both English and Norwegian Nerheim has done what no other historian has done by combining primary and secondary sources from both languages and both countries A well established European scholar Nerheim examines these never before referenced sources telling the story of Norwegian immigration to Texas explaining the contexts of Norwegian immigration to Texas in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and uncovering its significance to the histories of both countries The larger historical context reveals that immigration to Texas operated as part of dynamic circumstances on both sides of the Atlantic including slavery and the Civil War Drawn from the perspectives of both regions the history of Norwegian settlement in Texas provide new insights into European immigration Readers interested in Texas Norwegian and trans Atlantic history as well as nineteenth century immigration will find new horizons in Norsemen Deep in the Heart of Texas **Feuds on the Western Frontier** Dave Southworth,1999 Features 14 post Civil War conflicts Cover

The Encyclopedia of Lawmen, Outlaws, and Gunfighters Leon Claire Metz,2002 Standoffs saloons and sunsets

spring to mind when one envisions the rough and tumble early days of the American frontier **The Horrell Wars** David Johnson, 2014-06-15 For decades the Horrell brothers of Lampasas Texas have been portrayed as ruthless killers and outlaws but author David Johnson paints a different picture of these controversial men The Horrells were ranchers and while folklore has encouraged the belief that they built their herds by rustling contemporary records indicate a far different picture The family patriarch Sam Horrell was slain at forty eight during a fight with Apaches in New Mexico One Horrell son died in Confederate service of the remaining six brothers five were shot to death Only Sam Jr lived to old age and died of natural causes Johnson covers the Horrells and their wars from cradle to grave Their initial confrontation with the State Police at Lampasas in 1873 marked the most disastrous shootout in Reconstruction history and in the history of the State Police The brothers and loyal friends then fled to New Mexico where they became entangled in what would later evolve into the violent Lincoln County War Their contribution known to history as the Horrell War has racial overtones in addition to the violence that took place in Lincoln County The brothers returned to Texas where in time they became involved in the Horrell Higgins War The family was nearly wiped out following the feud when two of the brothers were killed by a mob in Bosque County Johnson presents an up to date account of these wars and incidents while maintaining a neutral stance necessary for historical books dealing with feuds He also includes previously unpublished photographs of the Horrell family and others

The Ranger Ideal Volume 2 Darren L. Ivey, 2018-11-15 They say everything is bigger in Texas and the Lone Star State can certainly boast of immense ranches vast oil fields enormous cowboy hats and larger than life heroes Among the greatest of the latter are the iconic Texas Rangers a service that has existed in one form or another since 1823 Established in Waco in 1968 the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame and Museum continues to honor these legendary symbols of Texas and the American West While upholding a proud heritage of duty and sacrifice even men who wear the cinco peso badge can have their own champions Thirty one individuals whose lives span more than two centuries have been enshrined in the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame In **The Ranger Ideal Volume 2 Texas Rangers in the Hall of Fame 1874 1930** Darren L Ivey presents capsule biographies of the twelve inductees who served Texas in the latter half of the nineteenth century Ivey begins with John B Jones who directed his Rangers through their development from state troops to professional lawmen then covers Leander H McNelly John B Armstrong James B Gillett Jesse Lee Hall George W Baylor Bryan Marsh and Ira Aten the men who were responsible for some of the Rangers most legendary feats Ivey concludes with James A Brooks William J McDonald John R Hughes and John H Rogers the Four Great Captains who guided the Texas Rangers into the twentieth century Jack Jackson's American History Jack Jackson, 2013-01-18 Los Tejanos is the story of the Texas Mexican conflict between 1835 and 1875 as seen through the eyes of tejano literally Texan of Mexican as distinct from anglo heritage Juan Segu n It is through Segu n a pivotal and tragic figure that Jackson humanizes Texas fight for independence and provides a human scale for this vast and complex story Lost Cause documents the violent reaction to Reconstruction by Texans As Jackson wrote Texas

reaped a bitter harvest from the War Between the States Part of this dark legacy was the great unrest that plagued the beaten but unbowed populace The tensions caused by Reconstruction are told through the Taylor Sutton feud which raged across South Texas embracing two generations and causing untold grief and the gunslinger John Wesley Hardin who swept across Texas killing Carpetbaggers Federal soldiers and Indians Texas Pistoleers G.R. Williamson,2010-08-31 The Vaudeville Theater Ambush of 1884 went down in history as one of the most famous gunfights in San Antonio but the killing that night of Ben Thompson and John King Fisher two of the most notorious pistoleers of the day became something of a mystery The two men entered the theatre just before midnight on March 11 and less than an hour later both lay dead shot down in what for all accounts was a true massacre The responsible gunmen never were prosecuted for their crimes and Thompson and Fisher a mere mention of either man s name was enough to put the fear of death in any opponent have been widely ignored since Now historian G R Williamson brings to light the mystery and the myths surrounding these men and their infamous deaths in *Texas Pistoleers* *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 *Dead Right* C. R. Caldwell,2010 **The Texas Sheriff** Thad Sitton,2006-01-20 The Texas Sheriff takes a fresh colorful and insightful look at Texas law enforcement during the decades before 1960 In the first half of the twentieth century rural Texas was a strange often violent and complicated place Nineteenth century lifestyles persisted blood relationships made a difference and racial apartheid was still rigidly enforced Citizens expected their county sheriff to uphold local customs as well as state laws He had to help constituents with their personal problems which often had little or nothing to do with law enforcement The rural sheriff served as his county s Mr Fixit its resident good old boy and the lord of an intricate rural society Basing his interpretations on primary sources and extensive interviews Thad Sitton explores the dual nature of Texas sheriffs demonstrating their far reaching power both to do good and to abuse the law **The Governor's Hounds** Barry A. Crouch,Donaly E. Brice,2011-12-15 In the tumultuous years following the Civil War violence and lawlessness plagued the state of Texas often overwhelming the ability of local law enforcement to maintain order In response Reconstruction era governor Edmund J Davis created a statewide police force that could be mobilized whenever and wherever local authorities were unable or unwilling to control lawlessness During its three years 1870 1873 of existence however the Texas State Police was reviled as an arm of the Radical Republican party and widely condemned for being oppressive arrogant staffed with criminals and African Americans and expensive to maintain as well as for enforcing the new and unpopular laws that protected the rights of freed slaves Drawing extensively on the wealth of previously untouched records in the Texas State Archives as well as other contemporary sources Barry A Crouch and Donaly E Brice here offer the first major objective assessment of the Texas State Police and its role in maintaining law and order in Reconstruction Texas Examining the activities of the force throughout its tenure and across the state the authors

find that the Texas State Police actually did much to solve the problem of violence in a largely lawless state While acknowledging that much of the criticism the agency received was merited the authors make a convincing case that the state police performed many of the same duties that the Texas Rangers later assumed and fulfilled the same need for a mobile statewide law enforcement agency

Cedar Crossing Mark Busby, 2013-03-19 The Trans Cedar lynching is an infamous tale buried deep in the subconscious of rural Texas history although it made front page headlines in the Dallas Morning News and even in national newspapers from May through November of 1899 This horrifying event is at the center of a compelling novel by author Mark Busby He has not only researched original documents but has used family oral histories to probe the mysteries that still shroud a lynching that is as horrifying and baffling now as it must have been over a hundred years ago The War of Northern Aggression was still fresh in the memory of those who lived through it hog stealing moonshine secret meetings and the lore of the Texas Rangers were part of the fabric of country life and there were many who refused to believe the war was really over Against this backdrop a running feud between the Humphries and the Wilkinsons exploded into a triple murder When young Jefferson Bowie Adams II is given an assignment for a college course in 1964 President Kennedy has just been assassinated the movement for civil rights is beginning to stir and developments in Vietnam barely make the back pages of the newspaper Setting out to record a story from his family's history Jeff discovers sitting in his grandfather's hideout while Pampaw smokes a forbidden cigar a story that is as mesmerizing as it is shocking the tale of a triple lynching in Henderson County in the late spring of 1899 an event Pampaw himself witnessed Even as the scene of the crime is slowly being submerged by the filling of the Cedar Creek Reservoir Jeff struggles to uncover the truths of what really happened that fateful night in 1899 Through the various recollections of his aging kin Adams begins to uncover a web of relationships and a love story that ultimately leads him to a missing girl a country graveyard and a realization that he and his family are part and parcel of the stained history of the South

Deadly Dozen Robert K. DeArment, 2014-10-30 Wyatt Earp Billy the Kid Doc Holliday such are the legendary names that spring to mind when we think of the western gunfighter But in the American West of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries thousands of grassroots gunfighters straddled both sides of the law without hesitation Deadly Dozen tells the story of twelve infamous gunfighters feared in their own times but almost forgotten today Now noted historian Robert K DeArment has compiled the stories of these obscure men DeArment a life long student of law and lawlessness in the West has combed court records frontier newspapers and other references to craft twelve complete biographical portraits The combined stories of Deadly Dozen offer an intensive look into the lives of imposing figures who in their own ways shaped the legendary Old West More than a collective biography of dangerous gunfighters Deadly Dozen also functions as a social history of the gunfighter culture of the post Civil War frontier West As Walter Noble Burns did for Billy the Kid in 1926 and Stuart N Lake for Wyatt Earp in 1931 DeArment himself a talented writer brings these figures from the Old West to life John Bull Pat Desmond Mart Duggan Milt Yarberry Dan Tucker George

Goodell Bill Standifer Charley Perry Barney Riggs Dan Bogan Dave Kemp and Jeff Kidder are the twelve dangerous men that Robert K DeArment studies in *Deadly Dozen Twelve Forgotten Gunfighters of the Old West* .45-Caliber Law William MacLeod Raine, 2018-12-05 William MacLeod Raine was a small boy when he came to this country in 1881 from London England with his father and brothers They settled in the Southwest then a land lawless at times and places Jesse James and Billy the Kid still terrorized the districts in which they lived Most of the characters mentioned in this book were alive and vigorously fighting for or against the law while Raine was growing up After his graduation from Oberlin College in Ohio young Raine returned to the West and lived there although with frequent excursions to other parts of the world He had been a newspaper reporter an editorial writer a university lecturer and a contributor to magazines For more than sixty years Raine was in and of the West He knew personally some of the men whose adventures he tells of in this book and from other of their friends and acquaintances he picked up details and anecdotes Even in his fiction Raine was noted for the accuracy with which he portrays the spirit and the background of the locale in which his characters move

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