



# "THE ARIZONA RANGER"

# Arizona Ranger

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*Arizona Rangers* M. David DeSoucy, 2008 Established in 1901 the Arizona Rangers have protected and served the citizenry for over 107 years Though the initial organization was short lived lasting only until 1909 the company with an authorized strength of just 26 men became the scourge of outlaws within the Arizona Territory and along the Mexican border where like today criminal activity was prevalent In 1957 the Arizona Rangers were reestablished and for the 50 years since these modern rangers have continued the tradition of service that was established by their territorial predecessors Today s Arizona Rangers are officially recognized by state legislation as a volunteer civilian law enforcement auxiliary In keeping with their motto Few But Proud Then and Now they assist numerous law enforcement agencies and help keep the peace within their communities and state An Arizona Ranger Albert Des Sulles, 1906 **Encyclopedia of Frontier**

**Biography: P-Z** Dan L. Thrapp, 1991-06-01 Includes biographical information on 4 500 individuals associated with the frontier *Fullerton's Rangers* Chuck Hornung, 2015-05-07 In 1890 the U S government declared the frontier settled and the Wild West was history In the territory of New Mexico however crime still knew no limit and the gun was the final answer to all problems Aiming to help New Mexico achieve statehood its leaders decided they needed a mounted police force like those that had tamed Texas and Arizona This book describes the birth of the New Mexico Mounted Police in 1905 and tells the stories of the members of the original Mounties starting with their first captain John F Fullerton Information drawn from personal interviews with ranger family members many of whom provided photographs Fullerton s personal papers and official Mounted Police records brings a wealth of detail to this story from New Mexico s rich history Fred Lambert the last surviving member of the territorial rangers provides a foreword **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 Willcox Kathy

Klump,Peta-Anne Tenney,2009 Founded in 1880 Willcox became a major supply center for the military posts the booming mining towns and the huge cattle ranches in the surrounding area Willcox is surrounded by beautiful mountain ranges that are just a short trip and yet a world away from Tucson Many historic buildings have been preserved and are now museums and stores including the original Southern Pacific train depot and the oldest store in Arizona to remain in its original building The high desert country of Sulphur Springs Valley attracts thousands of rare Sandhill Cranes which draws birders to the Wings Over Willcox event every January October brings the annual Rex Allen Days that honor one of Willcox s native sons and last of the silver screen cowboys The Old West still lives here through tales of Apache Indians train robberies and shootings Warren Earp was killed at Willcox s Headquarters Saloon Perhaps the area is most known though for its friendliness and Western hospitality

**The Law and Dan Mesa** Dan Sears,2012-08-02 Through coincidences of fate and personality some people seem to do the impossible and make it seem easy Dan Mesa former teacher and current Arizona Ranger is just such a man He never sought to become a hero it just happened A key member of the Rangers unit in Tucson Dan is called on to head east where he picks up William J Ranson transporting him to Arizona to testify against Carlos Meana a trafficker in illegal aliens and murder for hire Dans involvement earns him the notice of an eastern crime syndicate who also has ties in Dans hometown of Tucson Suddenly theres a price on his headbut hes not a man to go down without a fight Despite dealing with the fallout of killing the man who was once his best friend Dan will protect the people he cares about including his son and neighbors at all costs East meets west as the mob comes to Arizona and only time will tell which will come out on top

Cowboys and Gangsters Samuel K. Dolan,2016-05-02 Even after WWI had ended the region of Arizona New Mexico and West Texas stubbornly refused to be tamed It was still a place where frontier gunfights still broke out at an alarming rate Utilizing official records newspaper accounts and oral histories Cowboys and Gangsters tells the story of the untamed Wild West of the Prohibition era of the 1920s and early 1930s and introduces a rogues gallery of sixgun packing western gunfighters and lawmen Told through the lens of the accounts of a handful of Texas Rangers and Federal Agents this book covers a unique and action packed era in American history It s a story that connects the horse and saddle days of the Old West with the high octane decade of the Roaring Twenties

**True Story of Notorious Arizona Outlaw Augustine Chacón, The** David Grassé ,2021 By the time he was hanged in 1903 Augustine Chac n had become the most notorious Mexican outlaw in the Arizona Territory His alleged crimes had made him a virtual legend but the facts show that Chac n wasn t the bloodthirsty fiend he was made out to be Journalists of the era chased sensationalist stories pandering to a readership that longed for excitement Each retelling of Chac n s exploits added outlandish details painting the escaped prisoner as a brutal gunman responsible for as many as fifty two murders In reality Augustine Chac n may not even have killed the man he was hanged for shooting Join author David Grass as he uncovers the true story of Arizona s most enduring criminal legend

Arizona Highways ,2009-02 The Grant/El Grante Marshall Beaty,2022-09-01 The title of my short

story novel pertains to a small country town and a piece of land that perhaps prepared me for the better part of my life This land was part of the Old Spanish Land Grant known as the San Jose de Sonoita Spanish Land Grant Growing up in a small country town next to the Grant El Grante impacted my childhood and later years as a young man I thought about all those childhood adventures I experienced in a small country town and on this piece of hallowed ground called The Grant El Grante However like every child or young person growing up in this world we all have that lasting memory encrypted in our minds about a particular unforgettable place and time that is haunting

*Pobre Raza!* F. Arturo Rosales, 2010-01-01 Fleeing the social and political turmoil spawned by the Mexican Revolution massive numbers of Mexican immigrants entered the southwestern United States in the early decades of the twentieth century But instead of finding refuge many encountered harsh anti Mexican attitudes and violence from an Anglo population frightened by the influx of foreigners and angered by anti American sentiments in Mexico This book examines the response of Mexican immigrants to Anglo American prejudice and violence early in the twentieth century Drawing on archival sources from both sides of the border Arturo Rosales traces the rise of M xico Lindo nationalism and the efforts of Mexican consuls to help poor Mexican immigrants defend themselves against abuses and flagrant civil rights violations by Anglo citizens police and the U S judicial system This research illuminates a dark era in which civilian and police brutality prejudice in the courtroom and disproportionate arrest conviction and capital punishment rates too often characterized justice for Mexican Americans

*New Mexico's Rangers* Chuck Hornung, 2010-07-12 The New Mexico Mounted Police were forged from a frontier civil crisis and hammered to life upon the anvil of necessity The Sunshine Territory of New Mexico had become the last outlaw haven in the Southwest In the tradition of their red coated namesake the Northwest Mounted Police of Canada this small band of range riders used their fists guns and brains to restore law and order during the closing years of New Mexicos territorial era They carried their mission forward into the early days of statehood

**Arizona's Historic Bridges** Jerry A. Cannon and Patricia D. Morris, 2015 Arizona was once just a passage for pioneers headed west for gold religious freedom and cheap land Native Americans had lived in and explored the territory for years but it was Manifest Destiny and the western expansionist philosophy of the burgeoning US government that created the impetus for better and faster routes across the vast territory with its topographical challenges In the 1880s the railroads first booted their way across the landscape following historic trails before the highways were built The Grand Canyon and Colorado River were obvious challenges but there were also seasonal waterways that needed crossings The history of the state unfolds with this book profiling the bridges that define these historic transportation routes Many of them have been proudly restored by their communities or the state while others are gone or are in a sad state of decline Amazon com

**Justice** Ralph Cotton, 2018-10-20 Lawless Justice In the town of Bannet Doss Edding son of a wealthy land baron led the cold blooded Half Moon Gang on a spree of theft and murder that should have put him behind bars for the rest of his life But the corrupt local law has set the accused man free to wreak more havoc

Arizona Ranger Sam Burrack is determined to put the desperadoes six feet under but to do so he must outfox the hired gun Doss's father set on his trail. With a price on his head and powerful men protecting his prey, Burrack will need all his skill and determination to see that even in a lawless world justice is done. Preview of Ralph Cotton's *Black Mesa* at the end of this book.

*Wolf Valley* Ralph Cotton, 2018-10-23 Along the road to Paradise, we can sympathize with a man being short on cash, times being such as they are. He eyed Ellis's horse and said, "We just lost our pack mule two days ago. I always say a good riding animal is just as good as legal tender when a man finds himself in a spot." Funny, I always say that myself, said Ellis, his hat against his chest. His smile remained as he continued to stand in silence, leaving the man unsure of what to say or do next. Finally, the man cleared his throat and said, "So if you have no cash, we'll be obliged to take the animal off your hands." There he stands, said Ellis, giving a nod toward the big bay. "Take him whenever you're ready." But in spite of his invitation, the riders made no move forward. Studying the resolve in Ellis's cold gray eyes, the bearded man said as if it had just dawned on him, "You've got a gun cocked behind that hat, don't you? You can count on it," said Ellis, his smile still showing beneath his broad dark mustache. Preview of Ralph Cotton's *Black Mesa* at the end of this book.

*Tracking the Texas Ranger Historians* Bruce A. Glasrud, Harold J. Weiss Jr., 2024-10-15 The first systematic inquiry into the Texas Rangers did not begin until 1935 with Walter Prescott Webb's publication *The Texas Rangers*. Since then, numerous works have appeared on the Rangers, but no volume has been published before that covers the various historians of the Rangers and their approaches to the topic. Editors Bruce A. Glasrud and Harold J. Weiss Jr. gather essays that profile individual historians of the Texas Rangers, explore themes and issues in Ranger history, and comprise archival research, biographies, and autobiographies. Several approaches in Texas historiography have influenced the writings on the Texas Rangers and serve to organize the chapters in the volume. Traditionalists: Chuck Parsons, Stephen L. Moore, and Bob Alexander stress the revered happenings in the nineteenth century that brought about the Lone Star state and its empire-building Ranger force. To these historical writers, the Texas Rangers were part of a golden age. Revisionists: Robert M. Utley, Louis R. Sadler, and Charles H. Harris pull back from this adulation, emphasize the importance of overlooked ethnic and racial groups, and point out misbehavior on the part of Rangers. They also want to separate fact from fiction. Some Ranger historians: Frederick Wilkins and Mike Cox straddle both traditional and revisionist approaches in their works. The final group: Cultural Constructionalists. Gary Clayton Anderson, Amrico Paredes, and Monica Muñoz Martinez continue the work of Revisionists and focus on an interconnected past that includes theoretical approaches and the study of memory and regional identities. Several themes emerge throughout the book. One is how the Rangers changed from unorganized mounted militia dragoons in the modern sense to organized cavalry forces with six-shooter firepower who served as a military arm of the state and nation. A second is how the dichotomous views of the Rangers as either patriot warriors or bloody avengers left their imprint on Anglo and Hispanic society. This divergent examination, especially derived from incidents in the US-Mexican War, the period from 1910 to 1920, and the lower Rio Grande valley in the

1960s And yet another theme is how the Rangers first resisted and fought against yet ultimately absorbed all creeds and colors into their ranks over two hundred years as they evolved into police officers Anglo Black Hispanic Indian and women Rangers *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

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 Great American Outlaw** Frank Richard Prassel,1996-09-01 This book explores in depth the origins development and prospects of outlawry and of the relationship of outlaws to the social conditions of changing times Throughout American history you will find larger than life brigands in every period and every region Often because we hunger for simple justice we romanticize them to the point of being unable to separate fact from fiction Frank Richard Prassel brings this home in a thorough and fascinating examination of the concept of outlawry from Robin Hood Dick Turpin and Blackbeard through Jean Lafitte Pancho Villa and Billy the Kid to more modern personalities such as John Dillinger Claude Dallas and D B Cooper A separate chapter on molls plus equal treatment in the histories of gangs traces women s involvement in outlaw activities Prassel covers the folklore as well as the facts even including an appendix of ballads by and about outlaws He makes clear how this motley group of bandits pirates highwaymen desperadoes rebels hoodlums renegades gangsters and fugitives who stand tall in myth wither in the light of truth but flourish in the movies As he tells the stories there is little to confirm that Jesse and Frank James Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid the Daltons Pretty Boy Floyd Ma Barker Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker Belle Starr the Apache Kid or any of the so called good badmen did anything that did not enrich or otherwise benefit themselves But there is plenty of evidence in the form of slain victims and ruined lives to show how many ways they caused harm The Great American Outlaw is as much an excellent survey on the phenomenon as it is a brilliant exposition of the larger than life figures who created it Above all it is a tribute to that aspect of humanity that Americans admire most and that Prassel describes as a willingness to fight however hopelessly against exhibitions of privilege

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