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Cowboy Life on the Llano Estacado Vivian H. Whitlock, 2011 In 1887 Vivian H Whitlock went with his brother and widowed mother to live with his uncle George Causey a buffalo hunter turned rancher at his ranch on the Llano Estacado Staked Plains in New Mexico Here Whitlock describes vividly realistically and with humor what life was like on those vast desolate plains at the turn of the century

Cowboy Life on the Llano Estacado Vivian H. Whitlock, **Circle-Dot: A True Story of Cowboy Life Forty Years Ago** M.H. Donoho, 2020-05-12 The Author was a cowboy during the period of which he writes and is thoroughly conversant with every phase of cowboy life After the lapse of many years some of the most pleasant recollections engraved on the tablets of his memory are of the open plains the wild cattle and the irresistible cowboy To portray this wild active and strenuous life and to give an accurate pen picture of this past and forgotten industry is the mission of CIRCLE DOT

Black Cowboys Of Texas Sara R. Massey, 2000 Offers twenty four essays about African American men and women who worked in the Texas cattle industry from the slave days of the mid 19th century through the early 20th century

The Lonesome Plains Louis Fairchild, 2002 Loneliness pervaded the lives of pioneers on the American plains including the empty expanses of West Texas Most settlers lived in isolation broken only by occasional community gatherings such as funerals and religious revivals In *The Lonesome Plains* Louis Fairchild mines the letters and journals of West Texas settlers as well as contemporary fiction and poetry to record the emotions attending solitude and the ways people sought relief Hungering for neighborliness people came together in times of misfortune sickness accident and death and at annual religious services In fascinating detail Fairchild describes the practices that grew up around these two focal points of social life He recounts the building of coffins and preparation of a body for burial the conflicting emotions of the pain of death and the hope of heaven the funeral rite itself the lost and lonely graves And he tells the story of yearly outdoor revivals the choice of the meeting site and construction of the arbor or other shelter the provision of food the music and emotionally charged services and tangential courting and mischief Loneliness is most recognized as a feature of life in the time of the early West Texas cattle industry a period of sprawling cattle ranches and legendary cattle drives roughly from 1867 to 1885 But Fairchild shows that it also characterized the lives of settlers who lived in West Texas from the beginning of permanent settlement of the Texas Panhandle around 1876 through the population shift that occurred around the turn of the century as farmers and their families supplanted ranchers and their cattle Fairchild draws on primary materials of the early residents to give voice to the settlers themselves and skillfully weaves a moving picture of life in the open spaces of West Texas during the frontier rural period of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries

Life on the Periphery John D. Speth, 2004-01-01 Dramatic economic changes transformed an isolated 13th century village of farmer hunters in the arid grasslands of southeastern New Mexico into a community heavily engaged in long distance bison hunting and intense exchange with the Puebloan world to the west

Comanche Jack Stilwell Clint E. Chambers, Paul H. Carlson, 2019-02-19

In 1863 the thirteen year old boy who would come to be called Comanche Jack was sent to the well to fetch water Instead he joined a wagon train bound for Santa Fe Thus began the exploits of Simpson E Jack Stilwell 1850 1903 a man generally known for slipping through Indian lines to get help for some fifty frontiersmen besieged by the Cheyenne at Beecher Island in 1868 Daring as his part in the rescue might have been it was only one noteworthy episode of many in Comanche Jack Stilwell s life a life whose rollicking story is finally told here in full In his later years Stilwell crafted his own legend as a celebrated raconteur Authors Clint E Chambers whose grandfather was Stilwell s nephew and Paul H Carlson scour the available primary and secondary sources to find the unvarnished truth and remarkable facts behind the legend In a crisp fast paced style the narrative follows Stilwell from his precocious start as a teenage runaway turned teamster on the Santa Fe Trail to his later turns as lawyer judge U S marshal hangman and associate of Buffalo Bill Cody Along the way he learned Spanish Comanche and sign language scouted for the U S Army and became a friend of George A Custer and an avowed if failed avenger of his kid brother Frank an outlaw killed by Wyatt Earp Unfolding against the backdrop of the Civil War cattle drives the Indian Wars the Oklahoma land rush and the rough justice of the Wild West Comanche Jack Stilwell takes a true American character out of the shadows of history and returns to the story of the West one of its defining figures

The Last Cowboys Connie Brooks,1993

Desert Lawmen Larry D. Ball,1996-03-01 Elected for two year terms frontier sheriffs were the principal peace keepers in counties that were often larger than New England states As officers of the court they defended settlers and protected their property from the ever present violence on the frontier Their duties ranged from tracking down stagecoach robbers and serving court warrants to locking up drunks and quelling domestic disputes The reality of their job embraced such mandane duties as being jail keepers tax collectors quarantine inspectors court appointed executioners and dogcatchers

Tragedy and Triumph on the Texas Plains: Curious Historic Chronicles from Murders to Movies Chuck Lanehart,2021 Out on the Texas Plains wrangling with history resembles taking in the sunset a stampede of splendor and shadow all at once Roam an Ohio sized patch of prairie and take stock of the heroic tasks and moral dilemmas facing the unforgettable characters who called West Texas home Ben Hogan sinks a putt with the focus of the Clovis man who hunted mammoth in the same spot thousands of years before Lubbock s largest lawsuit runs its interminable course And a starving Roy Rogers makes a quick meal of jackrabbit on the Llano Estacado Chuck Lanehart gathers statesmen and journalists outlaws and entertainers in these profiles of the Texas Plains

Dance across Texas Betty Casey,2010-07-22 Generations of Texans have believed that to dance is to live At rustic play parties and elegant cotillions in tiny family dance halls and expansive urban honky tonks from historic beginnings to next Saturday night Texans have waltzed polkaed schottisched and shuffled their way across the state In Dance across Texas internationally known dance instructor and writer Betty Casey takes an informal look at the history of Texas dancing and in clear diagrams photos and detailed instructions tells how to do more than twenty Texas dances Previously little had been recorded about the history of dancing

on the frontier Journal and diary entries letters and newspaper clippings preserve enticing if sketchy descriptions of the types of dances that were popular Casey uses a variety of sources including interviews and previously unpublished historical materials such as dance cards invitations and photographs to give us a delightful look at the social context of dance The importance of dance to early Texans is documented through colorful descriptions of clothing worn to the dances of the various locations where dances were held ranging from a formal hall to a wagon sheet spread on the ground and of the hardships endured to get to a dance Also included in the historical section of Dance across Texas are notes on the morality of dance the influence of country music on modern dance forms and the popularity of such Texas dance halls and clubs as Crider s and Gilley s The instruction section of the book diagrams twenty two Texas dances including standard waltzes and two steps as well as the Cotton Eyed Joe Put Your Little Foot Herr Schmidt the Western Schottische and such whistle or mixer dances as Paul Jones Popcorn and Snowball Clear and detailed directions for each dance along with suggested musical selections accompany the diagrams and photos Dance and physical education teachers and students will find this section invaluable and aspiring urban cowboys can follow the easy to read diagrammed footsteps to a satisfying spin around the honky tonk floor Anyone interested in dance or in the history of social customs in Texas will find much to enjoy in this refreshing and often amusing look at a Texas national pastime

Caprock Canyonlands Dan L. Flores, 2010-02-23 Twenty years ago Dan Flores s Caprock Canyonlands became one of the first books ever to treat the flat arid landscape of the southern High Plains as a place of uncommon beauty and enduring spirit Now a classic Caprock Canyonlands has been favorably compared by readers to the work of such icons of nature and environmental writing as William Bartram Aldo Leopold John Muir and Henry David Thoreau Containing the author s stunning photography a foreword by Pulitzer Prize winning author Annie Proulx author of Brokeback Mountain an afterword by environmental historian Thomas R Dunlap and a new preface by the author this twentieth anniversary edition makes available to a new generation of readers Flores s knowledgeable and heartfelt narrative of the canyons and badlands of eastern New Mexico and western Oklahoma and Texas He evokes the history and natural history that shaped the region drawing upon geology mythology botany art history and natural history that shaped the region drawing upon geology mythology botany art history and literature Caprock Canyonlands keeps its place on our bookshelves for its exploration of a deeply human activity the search for the beauty of the earth the depth and strength of our ties to it and the ways those appear in a particular landscape here illuminated by love from the afterword by Thomas R Dunlap

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

Treasures of History Iv Elvis Fleming,2003-10-30 From the days of the Cattle Kingdom to the sheriffs who rode out after such outlaws as George Musgrave and Black Jack Ketchum to the rocket experiments of Dr Robert H Goddard TREASURES OF HISTORY IV Historical Events of Chaves County New Mexico relates many exciting episodes in the history of Roswell Chaves County and Southeast New Mexico This is the fourth book in the Treasures of History series and the third volume consisting mostly of stories that had their origins as feature stories in the Roswell Daily Record of Vision Magazine Some chapters deal with famous characters who had connections with Roswell such as Frank Chisum the former slave who became a cattleman George Causey the famous buffalo hunter Charles Lindbergh the aviation hero Wild West Show performer Uncle Kit Carson and Milt Mabie of Louise Massey and the Westerners music group Two early doctors and three sheriffs are chronicle Two outstanding women Amelia Church and Annie Laurie Snorf are featured Other interesting and important events are recorded in the book's 26 chapters Although each chapter is a story unto itself they are arranged in chronological order to place them in the appropriate period in the history of Roswell and Chaves County

African American Lives Henry Louis Gates,Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham,2004-04-29 The first book of its kind since 1982's Dictionary of American Negro Biography African American Lives leads us into a new era of African American biographical scholarship In collaboration with Oxford University Press and the American Council of Learned Societies and with contributions from over four hundred scholars and experts in many fields the editors and their staff at the W E B Du Bois Institute for African and African American Research at Harvard University have collected in this single volume the lives of many of the most important and most interesting names in African American history BOOK JACKET **Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series** Library of Congress. Copyright Office,1973 *Bill Pickett, Bulldogger* Bailey C.

Hanes,1977 Bill Pickett Biography outstanding black cowboy bulldogger *Adobe Walls* T. Lindsay Baker,Billy R. Harrison,1986-04-04 In the spring of 1874 a handful of men and one women set out for the Texas Panhandle to seek their fortunes in the great buffalo hunt Moving south to follow the herds they intended to establish a trading post to serve the hunter or hide men At a place called Adobe Walls they dug blocks from the sod and built their center of operations After operating for only a few months the post was attacked one sultry June morning by angry members of several Plains Indian tribes whose physical and cultural survival depending on the great bison herd that were rapidly shrinking before the white men s guns Initially defeated that attacking Indians retreated But the defenders also retreated leaving the deserted post to be burned by Indians intent on erasing all traces of the white man s presence Nonetheless tracing did remain and in the ashes and dirt were buried minute details of the hide men s lives and the battle that so suddenly changed them A little more than a century later white men again dug into the sod at Adobe Walls The nineteenth century men dug for profits but the modern hunters sere looking for the natural time capsule inadvertently left by those earlier adventurers The authors of this book a historian and an archeologists have dug into the sod and into far flung archives to sift reality form the long romanticized story of Adobe Walls its residents and the Indians who so fiercely resented their presence The full story of Adobe Walls now tells us much about the life and work of the hide men about the dying of the Plains Indian culture and about the march of white commerce across the frontier **A History of the Jews in New Mexico** Henry Jack Tobias,1990 Ch I pp 7 21 traces the Jewish presence in the state of New Mexico to the Spanish period when the region was colonized between 1598 1680 Persecuted by the Inquisition in colonial Mexico in the 1590s and 1640s many Portuguese Conversos fled north to New Leon and New Mexico to seek refuge States that until recently many New Mexican Hispanics have been unaware that they observe Jewish traditions Some have complained of being called killers of Christ The present Jewish population is composed mainly of descendants of German Jews who emigrated after 1846 48 In New Mexico there were almost no manifestations of antisemitism apart from sporadic attacks against Jews e g in 1867 in the press which showed that personal politics or Jewish economic prominence could elicit latent antisemitism In 1982 a controversy broke out about the use of the swastika and Nazi like uniforms in the State University s yearbook and in 1967 Reies Tijerina a Christian fundamentalist accused Jews of having stripped the Hispanics of their ancestral lands Ella Elgar Bird Dumont Ella Elgar Bird Dumont,2014-07-03 A crack shot expert skinner and tanner seamstress sculptor and later writer a list that only hints at her intelligence and abilities Ella Elgar Bird Dumont was one of those remarkable women who helped tame the Texas frontier First married at sixteen to a Texas Ranger she followed her husband to Comanche Indian country in King County where they lived in a tepee while participating in the final slaughter of the buffalo Living off the land until the frontier was opened for ranching Ella and Tom Bird typified the Old West ideals of self sufficiency and generosity with a hesitancy to complain about the hard life in the late 1800s Yet in one important way Ella Dumont was unsuited for life on the frontier Endowed with an

instinctive desire and ability to carve and sculpt she was largely prevented from pursuing her talents by the responsibilities of marriage and frontier life and later widowhood with two small children Even though her second marriage to Auguste Dumont made life more comfortable the realities of her existence still prevented the fulfillment of her artistic longings Ella Bird Dumont's memoir is rich with details of the frontier era in Texas when Indian depredations were still a danger for isolated settlers where animals ranged close enough to provide dinner and a new pair of gloves and where sheer existence depended on skill luck and the kindness of strangers The vividness and poignancy of her life coupled with the wealth of historical material in the editor's exhaustive notes make this Texas pioneer's autobiography a very special book

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