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## **Bad Blood The Life And Times Of The Horrell Brothers:**

**Bad Blood** Frederick Nolan, 2013 Originally published Stillwater OK Barbed Wire Press c1994      **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while maintaining a neutral stance necessary for historical books dealing with feuds He also includes previously unpublished photographs of the Horrell family and others

*In the Days of Billy the Kid* James B. Mills, 2025-05-19 The legend of Billy the Kid and the Lincoln County War remains prominent in the annals of American frontier history but for men like Jos Ch vez y Ch vez Juan Patr n Mart n Ch vez and Yginio Salazar it was merely one famous epoch in a much broader struggle The Hispanos of frontier New Mexico spent decades engaging in various forms of resistance against the corruption exploitation and violent oppression that frequently plagued their homeland following the conclusion of the Mexican American War in 1848 James B Mills author of the award winning *Billy the Kid El Bandido Simp tico* provides readers with a wealth of new information in his quest to tell the Hispano side of things in a history largely centered around the lives of lawman turned outlaw Jos Ch vez y Ch vez intellectual prodigy Juan Patr n conservative journeyman Mart n Ch vez and resilient vaquero Yginio Salazar A study that extends far beyond the Lincoln County War and into the twentieth century *In the Days of Billy the Kid* also explores the Horrell War the arrival of the railroads the rise of the Herrera brothers and Los Gorras Blancas The White Caps the people s movement in San Miguel County and the infamous Vicente Silva and his Sociedad de Bandidos Society of Bandits Mills also casts some light on lesser known bandidos like the dangerous Nicolas Arag n the repentant Germ n Maestas and perennial jailbird Porfirio Trujillo Providing readers with fresh perspective a wagonload of untapped history and more than a hundred photographs *In the Days of Billy the Kid* is an unprecedented study of Nuevo M xico in frontier times and the early twentieth century that belongs on the bookshelf of any American West aficionado      **Winchester Warriors** Bob Alexander, 2009 Winchester Warriors Texas

Rangers of Company Dm 1874 1901 is Number 6 in the Frances B Vick Series *Deep Trails in the Old West* Frank Clifford, 2012-09-10 Cowboy and drifter Frank Clifford lived a lot of lives and raised a lot of hell in the first quarter of his life. The number of times he changed his name Clifford being just one of them suggests that he often traveled just steps ahead of the law. During the 1870s and 1880s his restless spirit led him all over the Southwest crossing the paths of many of the era's most notorious characters most notably Clay Allison and Billy the Kid. More than just an entertaining and informative narrative of his Wild West adventures Clifford's memoir also paints a picture of how ranchers and ordinary folk lived, worked, and stayed alive during those tumultuous years. Written in 1940 and edited and annotated by Frederick Nolan, *Deep Trails in the Old West* is likely one of the last eyewitness histories of the old West ever to be discovered. As Frank Clifford, the author, rode with outlaw Clay Allison's Colfax County vigilantes, traveled with Charlie Siringo, cowboied on the Bell Ranch, contended with Apaches, and mined for gold in Hillsboro. In 1880 he was one of the Panhandle cowboys sent into New Mexico to recover cattle stolen by Billy the Kid and his compadres, and in the process he got to know the Kid dangerously well. In unveiling this work, Nolan faithfully preserves Clifford's own words, providing helpful annotation without censoring either the author's strong opinions or his racial biases. For all its roughness, *Deep Trails in the Old West* is a rich resource of frontier lore, customs, and manners told by a man who saw the Old West at its wildest and lived to tell the tale. Dead Right C. R. Caldwell, 2010

**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. Blackwater Draw David S. Turk, 2011 On March 9, 1878, three men were murdered in isolated Blackwater Canyon in New Mexico. The suspects were Billy the Kid and a number of his Regulators. In 2006, the author and a team of investigators searched for the remains of the men and related artifacts in the obscure canyon. As part of the

reconstruction of the crime the author widens the scope of his investigation by examining the lives and paths of all three victims

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

*The Mason County "Hoo Doo" War, 1874-1902* David D. Johnson, 2006 A haunting story of ethnic strife human frailty betrayal vengeance and the harrowing repercussions of mob justice

**The West of Billy the Kid** Frederick Nolan, 2015-02-16 In *The West of Billy the Kid* renowned authority Frederick Nolan has assembled a comprehensive photo gallery of the life and times of Billy the Kid In text and in more than 250 images many of them published here for the first time Nolan recreates the life Billy lived and the places and people he knew This unique assemblage is complemented by maps and a full biography that incorporates Nolan's original research adding fresh depth and detail to the Kid's story and to the lives and backgrounds of those who witnessed the events of his life and death Here are the faces of Billy's family friends and enemies John Tunstall and John Chisum Sheriff Pat Garrett and Governor Lew Wallace Jimmy Dolan and Bob Olinger Alexander McSween and Paulita Maxwell and many others Here are Santa Fe and Silver City as Billy the Kid saw them Lincoln Las Vegas and Tascosa Recent photographs show the Kid's haunts as they appear today

Six-Shooters and Shifting Sands Bob Alexander, 2015-03-15 Many well read students historians and loyal aficionados of Texas Ranger lore know the name of Texas Ranger Captain Frank Jones 1856-1893 who died on the Texas Mexico border in a shootout with Mexican rustlers In *Six Shooters and Shifting Sands* Bob Alexander has now penned the first full length biography of this important nineteenth century Texas Ranger At an early age Frank Jones a native Texan would become a Frontier Battalion era Ranger His enlistment with the Rangers coincided with their transition from Indian fighters to lawmen While serving in the Frontier Battalion officers corps of Company D Frank Jones supervised three of the four great captains of that era J A Brooks John H Rogers and John R Hughes Besides Austin Ira Aten and his younger brothers Calvin Grant Aten and Edwin Dunlap Aten

Captain Jones also managed law enforcement activities of numerous other noteworthy Rangers such as Philip Cuney P C Baird Benjamin Dennis Lindsey Bazzell Lamar Baz Outlaw J Walter Durbin Jim King Frank Schmid and Charley Fusselman to name just a few Frank Jones law enforcing life was anything but boring Not only would he find himself dodging bullets and returning fire but those Rangers under his supervision would also experience gunplay Of all the Texas Ranger companies Company D contributed the highest number of on duty deaths within Texas Ranger ranks 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 Billy the Kid George R. Matthews,2025-02-05 This new in depth life of Henry McCarty alias Billy Bonney alias Billy the Kid offers fresh perspectives not only on the Lincoln County War and his boyhood in Silver City New Mexico but also on his Irish mother s origins and immigration to Indiana his public school education in Indianapolis the McCarty family s moves to Wichita Kansas and Santa Fe and his two year outlaw adventures in Arizona For the first time the whole person emerges This biography brings together a huge amount of material much of it made available to researchers only in recent years The result is an original authoritative and provocative portrait of Billy the Kid as both outlaw and frontier fighter against the infamously corrupt Santa Fe Ring **Texas Ranger John B. Jones and the Frontier Battalion, 1874-1881** Rick Miller,2012 For the first time author Rick Miller presents the story of the Frontier Battalion as seen through the eyes of its commander John B Jones during his administration from 1874 to 1881 relating its history both good and bad chronologically in depth and in context Highlighted are repeated budget and funding problems developing standards of conduct personalities and their interaction mission focus and strategies against Indian war parties and outlaws and coping with politics and bureaucracy Miller covers all the major activities of the Battalion in the field that created and ultimately enhanced the legend of the Texas Rangers Jones s personal life is revealed as well as his role in shaping the policies and activities of the Frontier Battalion

Gold-Mining Boomtown Roberta Key Haldane,2013-08-15 The town of White Oaks New Mexico Territory was born in 1879 when prospectors discovered gold at nearby Baxter Mountain In Gold Mining Boomtown Roberta Key Haldane offers an intimate portrait of the southeastern New Mexico community by profiling more than forty families and individuals who made their homes there during its heyday Today fewer than a hundred people live in White Oaks Its frontier incarnation located a scant twenty eight miles from the notorious Lincoln is remembered largely because of its association with famous westerners Billy the Kid and his gang were familiar visitors to the town When a popular deputy was gunned down in 1880 the citizens

resolved to rid their community of outlaws Pat Garrett running for sheriff of Lincoln County was soon campaigning in White Oaks But there was more to the town than gold mining and frontier violence In addition to outlaws lawmen and miners Haldane introduces readers to ranchers doctors saloonkeepers and stagecoach owners Jos Aguayo a lawyer from an old Spanish family defended Billy the Kid survived the Lincoln County War and moved to the White Oaks vicinity in 1890 where his family became famous for the goat cheese they sold to the town s elite Readers also meet a New England sea captain and his wife a Samoan princess no less a black entrepreneur Chinese miners the Cattle Queen of New Mexico and an undertaker with an international criminal past The White Oaks that Haldane uncovers and depicts with lively prose and more than 250 photographs is a microcosm of the Old West in its diversity and evolution from mining camp to thriving burg to the near ghost town it is today Anyone interested in the history of the Southwest will enjoy this richly detailed account     The Billy the Kid Reader Frederick Nolan,2014-10-20 Despite the countless books and films devoted to him Billy the Kid remains one of the most elusive figures of the Old West Now award winning western historian Frederick Nolan has scoured the published literature to offer this well rounded compendium on the life and times of William H Bonney The Billy the Kid Reader contains some of the best articles on the Kid including gems no longer in print From the first dime novel that appeared shortly after his death to the research of today s historians these writings bring Bonney s life into sharp focus Nolan highlights two distinct schools of Billy the Kid studies works of popularizers who tended to exaggerate his historical role and the findings of grassroots researchers who have reassessed our perceptions of the Kid Dozens of illustrations enhance the text illuminating the Kid s career and notoriety This collection shows that the life of William H Bonney is not yet a closed book far from it Many versions of his life remain little more than unchallenged tradition The Billy the Kid Reader puts that lengthy body of work in perspective and will satisfy seasoned Kid aficionados as well as first time readers eager to learn more about the man and the legend     **The Bronco Bill Gang** Karen Holliday Tanner,John D. Tanner,2012-09-14 The short bloody career of Bronco Bill Walters and his gang captures the devil may care violence of the Wild West In this detailed narrative of the gang s crime spree in territorial New Mexico and Arizona two experts in outlaw history offer a gunshot by gunshot account of how some especially dangerous outlaws plied their trade in 1898 William Walters reached New Mexico Territory from Texas in the late 1880s and quickly gained a reputation for his ability to sit a horse and for his violent ways The Bronco Bill Gang skillfully dissects his propensity for trouble and shows how he soon found himself in the territorial penitentiary In the spring of 1898 after a sojourn stealing horses in Arizona Walters and four apprentice outlaws turned to armed robbery holding up passenger trains on the Santa Fe Railroad in Grants and Bel n New Mexico By the time a Wells Fargo posse captured Bronco Bill two of the outlaws two deputies and a Navajo tracker had been killed in gunfights Anyone with a taste for western history or an interest in New Mexico and Arizona in the bad old days will find this book irresistible The authors attention to the ways Bill and his men fell into a life of crime shows us the real West where cowboys and gunmen could wind up on either side of

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