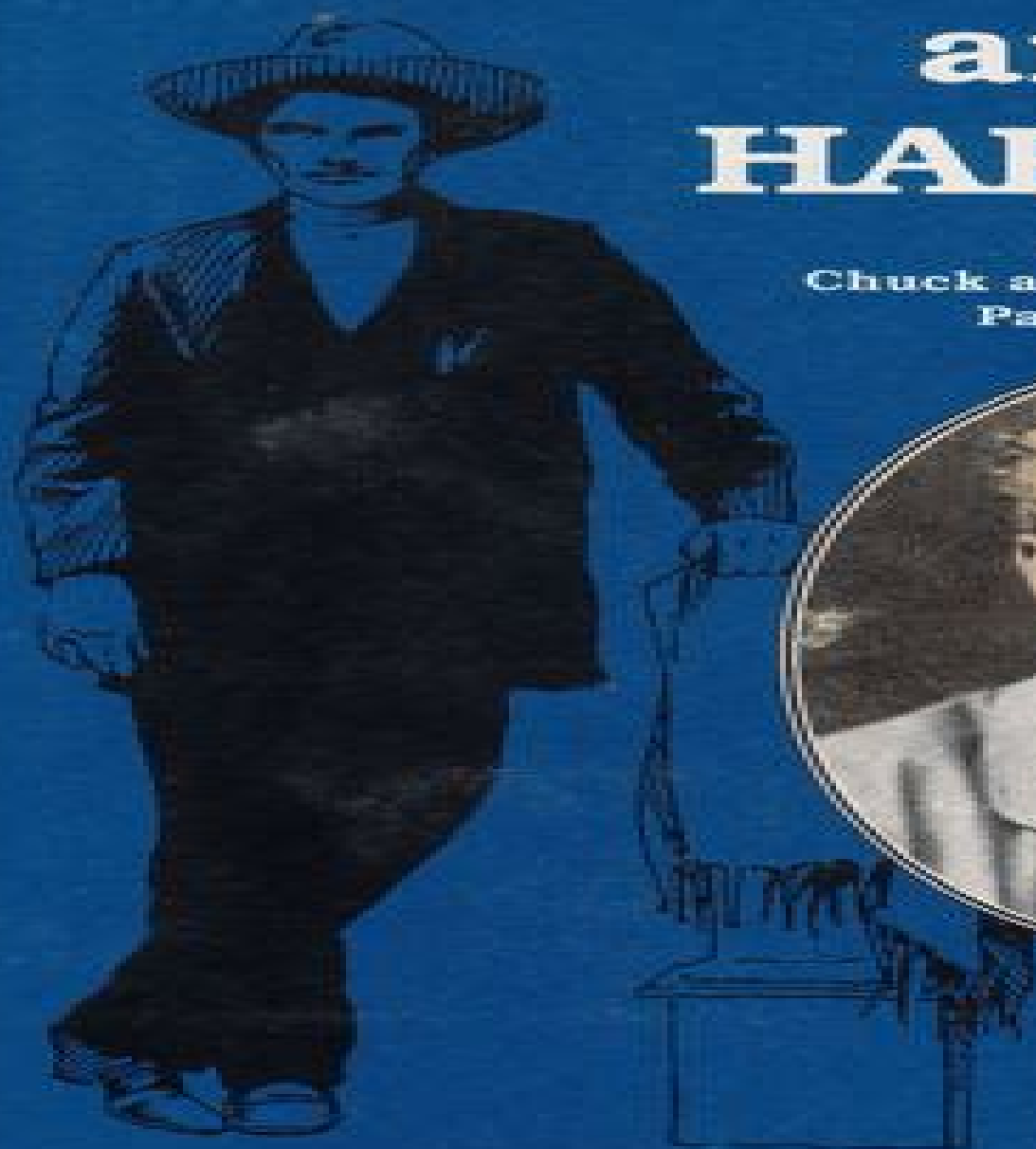


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Bowen and Hardin Chuck Parsons, Marjorie Lee Burnett, 1991-01-01 **John Wesley Hardin** Leon Claire Metz, 1998-03-01 Thus spoke one lawman about John Wesley Hardin easily the most feared and fearless of all the gunfighters in the West Nobody knows the exact number of his victims perhaps as few as twenty or as many as fifty In his way of thinking Hardin never shot a man who did not deserve it Seeking to gain insight into Hardin s homicidal mind Leon Metz describes how Hardin s bloody career began in post Civil War Central Texas when lawlessness and killings were commonplace and traces his life of violence until his capture and imprisonment in 1878 After numerous unsuccessful escape attempts Hardin settled down and received a pardon years later in 1895 He wrote an autobiography but did not live to see it published Within a few months of his release John Selman gunned him down in an El Paso saloon *Man-Hunters of the Old West* Robert K. DeArment, 2017-04-06 Settlers in the frontier West were often easy prey for criminals Policing efforts were scattered at best and often amounted to vigilante retaliation To create a semblance of order freelance enforcers of the law known as man hunters undertook the search for fugitives These pursuers have often been portrayed as ruthless bounty hunters no better than the felons they pursued Robert K DeArment s detailed account of their careers redeems their reputations and reveals the truth behind their fascinating legends As DeArment shows man hunters were far more likely to capture felons alive than their popular image suggests Although Wanted Dead or Alive reward notices were posted during this period they were reserved for the most murderous desperadoes Man hunters also came from a variety of backgrounds in the East and the West of the eight men whose stories DeArment tells one began as an officer for an express company and another was the head of an organization of local lawmen Others included a railroad detective a Texas Ranger a Pinkerton operative and a shotgun messenger for a stagecoach line All were tough survivors living through gunshot wounds snakebites disease buffalo stampedes and every other hazard of life in the Wild West They also crossed paths with famous criminals and sheriffs from John Wesley Hardin and Sam Bass to Wyatt Earp Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid Telling the true stories of famous men who risked their lives to bring western outlaws to justice *Man Hunters of the Old West* dispels long held myths of their cold blooded vigilantism and brings fresh nuance to the lives and legends that made the West wild *The Sutton-Taylor Feud* Chuck Parsons, 2009 *History Rangers Quarrels Trials* **Badasses of the Old West** Erin H. Turner, 2009-09-18 *Badasses of the Old West* brings together thirty six tales of the worst and best robbers rustlers and bandits who shaped the history of the Wild West in one compelling volume From the famous such as Billy the Kid and the Wild Bunch to the lesser known but still colorful and wicked Charles Brown and Bud Stevens Here are just some of the fascinating and forbidding faces you ll meet Bud Stevens whose murder of a cattle king s son rang a death knell for an entire South Dakota town William Quantrill the terror of Civil War era Missouri Legendary bandits Frank and Jesse James Cold blooded Sam Brown who sneered while cutting out a man s heart but screamed in terror when the tables turned Jack Slade a composite of gentleman and murderer

who was such an enigma across much of the West that he charmed both Mark Twain and Buffalo Bill. Dust off your six shooter and settle into your saddle because this collection compiles the stories of the most notorious black hat wearers of a notorious age. The Goddess of War Dennis McCown, 2013 John Wesley Hardin is the most famous gunfighter of the American Wild West. The subject of conversations from the Mexican border to the rowdy saloons of Kansas he was the greatest celebrity of the age. He wrote an autobiography but he only told what he wanted known and few have researched beyond that. Today Hardin is an enigma. Part of the mystery is his disastrous relationship with Helen Beulah Mrose yet she has not been researched at all. Until now Helen Beulah's story is the final piece of the vast jigsaw of Hardin's life and legend. Author Dennis McCown has delved into the mystery of Helen Beulah. Researching from Florida to California and north to faraway Alaska McCown has uncovered one of the great tragedies of the Wild West. He developed this into the story of those around John Wesley Hardin. In the end this is a woman's story not a gunfighter's and it's also four biographies. Hardin's story is told but so is Helen Mrose's. Martin Mrose and Laura Jennings are little known today but their lives are integral to the mystery. Written for a general audience the story includes footnotes for those interested in knowing more. Footnotes historian Leon Metz called the best I've ever seen. **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 Constructionists 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

Tracking the Texas Rangers Bruce A. Glasrud, 2012 *Tracking the Texas Rangers The Twentieth Century* is an anthology of fifteen previously published articles and chapter excerpts covering key topics of the Texas Rangers during the twentieth century The task of determining the role of the Rangers as the state evolved and what they actually accomplished for the benefit of the state is a difficult challenge The actions of the Rangers fit no easy description There is a dark side to the story of the Rangers during the Mexican Revolution for example some murdered with impunity Others sought to restore order in the border communities as well as in the remainder of Texas It is not lack of interest that complicates the unveiling of the mythical force With the possible exception of the Alamo probably more has been written about the Texas Rangers than any other aspect of Texas history *Tracking the Texas Rangers* covers leaders such as Captains Bill McDonald Lone Wolf Gonzauillas and Barry Caver accomplished Rangers like Joaquin Jackson and Arthur Hill and the use of Rangers in the Mexican Revolution Chapters discuss their role in the oil fields in riots and in capturing outlaws Most important the Rangers of the twentieth century experienced changes in investigative techniques strategy and intelligence gathering *Tracking* looks at the use of Rangers in labor disputes in race issues and in the Tejano civil rights movement The selections cover critical aspects of those experiences organization leadership cultural implications rural and urban life and violence In their introduction editors Bruce A Glasrud and Harold J Weiss Jr discuss various themes and controversies surrounding the twentieth century Rangers and their treatment by historians over the years They also have added annotations to the essays to explain where new research has shed additional light on an event to update or correct the original article text

Tales of Badmen, Bad Women, and Bad Places Charley F. Eckhardt, 1999 Presents twenty one true stories and legends about outlaws in Texas history including such famous and lesser known figures as Bonnie and Clyde Judge Roy Bean John Wesley Hardin the Yokums of the Big Thicket and the Papworths of Erath County

John B. Armstrong, Texas Ranger and Pioneer Ranchman Chuck Parsons, 2007 As Elmer Kelton notes in his afterword to this book Chuck Parsons biography is a long delayed and much justified tribute to Armstrong s service to Texas Parsons fills in the missing details of a Ranger and rancher s life correcting some common misconceptions and adding to the record of a legendary group of lawmen and pioneers

Eternity at the End of a Rope Clifford R. Caldwell, Ron DeLord, 2016-03-03 Since 1819 over 3 000 souls found their personal eternity at the end of a rope in Texas Some earned their way Others were the victim of mistaken identity or an act of vigilante justice Deserved or not when the hangman s knot is pulled up tight and the black cap snugged down over your head it is too late to plead your case This remarkable story begins in 1819 with the first legal hanging in Texas By 1835 accounts of lynching dotted the records Although by 1923 legal execution by hanging was discontinued in favor of the

electric chair vigilante justice remained a favorite pastime for some The accounts of violence are numbing The cultural and racial implications are profound and offer a far more accurate unbiased insight into the tally of African American and Hispanic victims of mob violence in the Lone Star State than has ever been presented Many of these deeds were nothing short of morbid theater worthy of another era This book is backed up by years of research and thousands of primary source documents Includes Index and Bibliography **The University of Iowa in the Twentieth Century** Stow Persons,1990

The Feud That Wasn't James M. Smallwood,2008-02-05 Marauding outlaws or violent rebels still bent on fighting the Civil War For decades the so called Taylor Sutton feud has been seen as a bloody vendetta between two opposing gangs of Texas gunfighters However historian James M Smallwood here shows that what seemed to be random lawlessness can be interpreted as a pattern of rebellion by a loose confederation of desperadoes who found common cause in their hatred of the Reconstruction government in Texas Between the 1850s and 1880 almost 200 men rode at one time or another with Creed Taylor and his family through a forty five county area of Texas stealing and killing almost at will despite heated and often violent opposition from pro Union law enforcement officials often led by William Sutton From 1871 until his eventual arrest notorious outlaw John Wesley Hardin served as enforcer for the Taylors In 1874 in the streets of Comanche Texas on his twenty first birthday Hardin and two other members of the Taylor ring gunned down Brown County Deputy Charlie Webb This cold blooded killing one among many marked the beginning of the end for the Taylor ring and Hardin eventually went to the penitentiary as a result The Feud That Wasn't reinforces the interpretation that Reconstruction was actually just a continuation of the Civil War in another guise a thesis Smallwood has advanced in other books and articles He chronicles in vivid detail the cattle rustling horse thieving killing sprees and attacks on law officials perpetrated by the loosely knit Taylor ring drawing a composite picture of a group of anti Reconstruction hoodlums who at various times banded together for criminal purposes Western historians and those interested in gunfighters and lawmen will heartily enjoy this colorful and meticulously researched narrative **The Gunfighters** Bryan Burrough,2025-06-03 One hell of a good read The New York Times One of the most important books written on the American West in many years True West Magazine From the New York Times bestselling author of *The Big Rich* and *Forget the Alamo* comes an epic reconsideration of the time and place that spawned America's most legendary gunfighters from Jesse James and Billy the Kid to Butch and Sundance The Wild West gunfighter is such a stock figure in our popular culture that some dismiss it all as a corny myth more a product of dime novels and B movies than a genuinely important American history In fact as Bryan Burrough shows us in his dazzling and fast paced new book there's much more below the surface For three decades at the end of the 1800s a big swath of the American West was a crucible of change with the highest murder rate per capita in American history The reasons behind this boil down to one word Texas Texas was born in violence on two fronts with Mexico to the south and the Comanche to the north The Colt revolver first caught on with the Texas Rangers Southern dueling culture transformed into something wilder and less

organized in the Lone Star State The collapse of the Confederacy and the presence of a thin veneer of Northern occupiers turned the heat up further And the explosion in the cattle business after the war took that violence and pumped it out from Texas across the whole of the West The stampede of longhorn cattle brought with it an assortment of rustlers hustlers gamblers and freelance lawmen who carried a trigger happy honor culture into a widening gyre a veritable blood meridian When the first newspapermen and audiences discovered what good copy this all was the flywheel of mythmaking started spinning It s never stopped The Gunfighters brilliantly sifts the lies from the truth giving both elements their due And the truth is sufficiently wild for any but the most unhinged tastes All the legendary figures are here and their escapades are told with great flair good bad and ugly Like all great stories this one has a rousing end as the railroads and the settlers close off the open spaces for good the last of the breed Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid really do get on a boat for South America ending their era in a blaze of glory Burrough knits these histories together into something much deeper and more provocative than simply the sum of its parts To understand the truth of the Wild West is to understand a crucial dimension of the American story

Preacherman's Son: Gunfighter John Wesley Hardin Jack White,2014-08-26 John Wesley Hardin was the son of a Methodist minister who named his second boy after the founder of his church The Reverend wanted Wes to become a man of faith along the way the Preacherman s son drifted By the time Wes was 15 he shot and killed 4 men These deaths were the gateway to a killing spree that lasted ten years Not a serial killer the majority of Hardin s shootings were carried out in the old west tradition the man with the fastest draw wins By the time Hardin was 25 he had killed 42 men Wes life story reads like an old fashioned page turning murder mystery The action takes place immediately after the Civil War during the Reconstruction period He was the most wanted man in the state Texas Rangers local Sheriffs Union Soldiers and numerous bounty hunters frantically looked for John Wesley Hardin If you enjoy a thriller Preacherman s Son will not disappoint My heartfelt wish is you will enjoy reading my historical novel as much as I did penning the words

A Lawless Breed Chuck Parsons,Norman Wayne Brown,2013 John Wesley Hardin spread terror in much of Texas in the years following the Civil War as the most wanted fugitive Hardin left an autobiography in which he detailed many of the troubles of his life In A Lawless Breed Parsons and Brown have meticulously examined his claims against available records to determine how much of his life story is true and how much was only a half truth or a complete lie

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

Lone Star Justice Robert M. Utley, 2002-05-16 From The Lone Ranger to Lonesome Dove the Texas Rangers have been celebrated in fact and fiction for their daring exploits in bringing justice to the Old West In Lone Star Justice best selling author Robert M Utley captures the first hundred years of Ranger history in a narrative packed with adventures worthy of Zane Grey or Larry McMurtry The Rangers began in the 1820s as loose groups of citizen soldiers banding together to chase Indians and Mexicans on the raw Texas frontier Utley shows how under the leadership of men like Jack Hays and Ben McCulloch these fiercely independent fighters were transformed into a well trained cohesive team Armed with a revolutionary new weapon Samuel Colt s repeating revolver they became a deadly fighting force whether battling Comanches on the plains or storming the city of Monterey in the Mexican American War As the Rangers evolved from part time warriors to full time lawmen by 1874 they learned to face new dangers including homicidal feuds labor strikes and vigilantes turned mobs They battled train robbers cattle thieves and other outlaws it was Rangers for example who captured John Wesley Hardin the most feared gunman in the West Based on exhaustive research in Texas archives this is the most authoritative history of the Texas Rangers in over half a century It will stand alongside other classics of Western history by Robert M Utley a vivid portrait of the Old West and of the legendary men who kept the law on the lawless frontier

The Pistoleer James Carlos Blake, 2018-09-01 The award winning author s fearless debut novel chronicles the life of a legendary Texas outlaw with a ruthless sensibility spare and tough Publishers Weekly Some called him a Texas hero Some called him the Devil himself But on one point they all agreed While he was alive John Wesley Hardin was the deadliest man in Texas A killer at fifteen in the next few years he became skilled enough with his pistols to back down Wild Bill Hickok in the street The law finally caught up with him when he was twenty five By then he had killed as many as forty men and been shot so many times that it was said he carried a pound of lead in his flesh In jail he became a scholar studying law books until he won himself freedom and afterwards he tried to lead an upright life It was not to be By the time he was killed in 1895 Hardin was an anachronism the last true gunfighter of the Old West With each chapter told from a different character s perspective The Pistoleer is a genuine tour de force of Western historical fiction from the Los Angeles Times Book Prize winning author of In the Rogue Blood Rocky Mountain News Astonishing Kirkus Reviews Detailed and cinematic Publishers Weekly An achievement by any standards but as a first novel is simply astounding Roundup Magazine

Bad Blood Norman Wayne Brown, Chuck Parsons, 2023-02-06 Chuck Parsons and Norman Wayne Brown are noted

experts on the life and times of John Wesley Hardin They have written numerous books and magazine articles covering the topic from all angles and in such respected publications as True West Frontier Times and The Tombstone Epitaph Their biography A Lawless Breed John Wesley Hardin Texas Reconstruction and Violence in the Wild West Denton UNT Press 2013 was relevant about John Wesley Hardin and his siblings at the time Since then they learned where John Wesley Hardin was really born found that Gip Hardin did not die at sea discovered a rare letter penned by Reverend Hardin to son Joe s widow Belle additional evidence surrounding John Wesley Hardin s death in El Paso 1895 and much more Some of the new discovered information was reported in articles published by True West The Tombstone Epitaph and Journal of Wild West History Association Some articles have not been published It seems bad blood ran though the veins of the Hardin brothers and many who associated with them Hopefully you will find this collection worthwhile in addition to their knowledge of why the breed of John Wesley Hardin seemed so lawless

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