



Luke Short

**Robert L. Gale**



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**Luke Short** Robert L. Gale, 1981 This study is the first ever published on Luke Short This is surprising since he was uniformly praised by critics and fans alike for his absorbing characterization skillful plots and above all lively authenticity Frederick Dille Glidden known to millions of fans as Luke Short was and still is one of the most popular and respected writers of Western fiction that America has ever produced Placing Short in the pantheon of authors of popular Western fiction this study offers a brief biography and an in depth examination of the novels **Luke Short's Best of the West** Luke Short, 1983-01-01 **Luke Short** Wayne Short, 1996 **Jim Courtright of Fort Worth** Robert K. DeArment, 2004 Timothy Isaiah Longhair Jim Courtright operated on both sides of the law and became a legend in his lifetime and after his death One of the most colorful characters from the wild and woolly days of Fort Worth's Hell's Half Acre Courtright was at various times city marshal deputy sheriff deputy U S marshal private detective hired killer and racketeer Today he is almost forgotten either as a gunfighter or a lawman except in Fort Worth Little is known about Courtright's early life though he apparently served in the Union army during the Civil War But when he arrived in the West Courtright seemed to attract trouble He was involved in a shootout during the 1886 railroad strikes and was accused of murder in New Mexico Deputies were sent to Fort Worth to escort him to New Mexico to stand trial His escape from them complete with guns hidden under a restaurant table is one of Fort Worth's most colorful stories Finally he was killed in a shootout that he apparently provoked with gambler and gunman Luke Short To this day nobody is sure what provoked that feud but Courtright was honored with the longest funeral procession Fort Worth had ever seen The myth of Courtright as legendary gunfighter was built in two previous biographies one by a novelist and the other by a Franciscan priest After exhaustive research into contemporary newspapers and other accounts and close study of the previous two books historian Robert K DeArment deconstructs the myth of Longhair Jim and reconstructs the gunfighter as a real human being complex flawed often courageous usually both honorable and dishonorable This book is a must for all those interested in the legends of the West its lawmen and its outlaws

Luke Short and his era LUKE. SHORT, 1961 **Luke Short's Best of the West** Luke Short, 1990-03-01 A collection of tales of the early American West captures the authentic atmosphere of the Western frontier and details the adventures of the remarkable men and women who lived in the West **Lawmen of the Wild West** Terry C. Treadwell, 2021-05-26 True stories of sheriffs marshals rangers and others in frontier law enforcement who fought to bring order to the lawless West includes photos Faced with ruthless criminals trigger happy gunslingers and assorted desperados the lawmen of the Old West tried and sometimes died in their efforts to bring some semblance of order to their towns and communities This book introduces more than thirty of them from familiar names like Wyatt Earp and Bat Masterson to lesser known figures from Dallas Stoudenmire John Selman and Bass Reeves Some at the time believed that former criminals would make the most effective lawmen Consequently notorious gunfighters might be employed as town marshals to bring law and order to some of

the most lawless of towns These lawmen had to deal with the likes of the Dalton Gang the James Brothers and the Rufus Buck Gang who thought nothing of raping and murdering innocent people just for the hell of it These outlaws would frequently hide in Indian Territory where there was no law to extradite them The only law outside of Indian Territory was that of Judge Isaac Parker who administered the rules with an iron fist the gallows at Fort Smith laid testament to his work The requirements needed to be a peace officer in the Wild West were often determined only by the individual s skill with a gun and their courage At times judgment was needed with only seconds to spare and that also meant there was the odd occasion where justice and law never quite meant the same thing The expression justice without law was never truer than in the formative years of the West and this book tells that story

**Death in Dodge City** J.R. Roberts, GIANT ACTION GIANT ADVENTURE THE GUNSMITH GIANT DEATH IN DODGE CITY A Gunsmith Giant Edition The greatest gunfighters of the Old West band together for justice When it comes to loyalty The Gunsmith is second to none So when his longtime friend Luke Short is cheated out of his livelihood threatened with violence and run out of Dodge City Clint rides into action The tyrannical new mayor of Dodge is the man responsible and his own brand of law and order holds the town in a death grip His weapons the law and a lightning quick hired gun who s just itching to take out The Gunsmith Allied with Clint however are the renowned lawmen Wyatt Earp and Bat Masterson Together along with a select group of Short s friends these legends of the West are going to set things right for their friend and clean up Dodge City once and for all

**Doc Holliday** Gary L. Roberts, 2011-05-12 Acclaim for Doc Holliday Splendid not only the most readable yet definitive study of Holliday yet published it is one of the best biographies of nineteenth century Western good bad men to appear in the last twenty years It was so vivid and gripping that I read it twice Howard R Lamar Sterling Professor Emeritus of History Yale University and author of The New Encyclopedia of the American West The history of the American West is full of figures who have lived on as romanticized legends They deserve serious study simply because they have continued to grip the public imagination Such was Doc Holliday and Gary Roberts has produced a model for looking at both the life and the legend of these frontier immortals Robert M Utley author of The Lance and the Shield The Life and Times of Sitting Bull Doc Holliday emerges from the shadows for the first time in this important work of Western biography Gary L Roberts has put flesh and soul to the man who has long been one of the most mysterious figures of frontier history This is both an important work and a wonderful read Casey Tefertiller author of Wyatt Earp The Life Behind the Legend Gary Roberts is one of a foremost class of writers who has created a real literature and authentic history of the so called Western His exhaustively researched and beautifully written Doc Holliday The Life and Legend reveals a pathetically ill and tortured figure but one of such intense loyalty to Wyatt Earp that it brought him limping to the O K Corral and into the glare of history Jack Burrows author of John Ringo The Gunfighter Who Never Was Gary L Roberts manifested an interest in Doc Holliday at a very early age and he has devoted these past thirty odd years to serious and detailed research in the development and writing of Doc Holliday The Life and Legend The

world knows Holliday as Doc Holliday Family members knew him as John Somewhere in between the two lies the real John Henry Holliday Roberts reflects this concept in his writing This book should be of interest to Holliday devotees as well as newly found readers Susan McKey Thomas cousin of Doc Holliday and coauthor of *In Search of the Hollidays Tombstone* Jane Eppinga,2010 In the 1800s Tombstone was a rowdy silver mining camp and the scene of a famous gunfight that enhanced its wicked reputation When the rich silver mines were tapped out Tombstone managed to survive and lived up to its motto The Town Too Tough to Die The movie industry enhanced this wild reputation by portraying legendary gunfights at the O K Corral which never actually took place at that location For many years the town has used its history to attract visitors by giving them a sense of life in the Old West This volume includes many of the postcards tourists mailed home depicting romanticized and legendary views of Tombstone **Little Annie Oakley and Other Rugged People** Stewart H.

Holbrook,2018-02-15 From the brick paved streets of Boston and New England to the deserts of Arizona to the lush forests of the Pacific Northwest beloved author and columnist Stewart Holbrook takes his readers down uncharted paths in a series of delightful pieces Little Annie Oakley and Other Rugged People is pure Americana that delves into the myths of unhackneyed and motley people and the places they made famous Interspersed among character bits are rich historical views of places the author s own experiences in logging camps and enthusiastic sketches of the near extinct Yankee *Hell's Half Acre* Richard F. Selcer,1991 Includes material on Luke Short Bat Masterson Wyatt Earp Doc Holliday Sam Bass and Butch Cassidy

**Palo Duro** Max Knight,2017-01-05 Palo Duro Book Synopsis Westward expansion following the civil war ushered in an era of increased conflict between the Southern Plains Indians and white settlers Peace treaties offered temporary suspension of hostilities but more often than not resulted in broken promises as the two cultures clashed over land The construction of frontier forts and towns the decimation of the buffalo herds the movement of cattle through Indian lands to burgeoning western markets all of these forces threatened a way of life that had existed for centuries The Comanche the Southern Cheyenne the Kiowa the Apache all fought to protect their customs and homelands The clashes were characterized by savagery on both sides Indian and white However finite numbers and options would ensure the tribes defeat they faced certain death or forced relocation and their days were numbered While the Indian wars are the focus of Palo Duro the novel also pays homage to the great cattle drives from Texas into Kansas New Mexico Colorado and Montana the cowboys and the gunslingers The famous and the infamous icons of the Old West populate its pages and bring new life to a genre that is fading from public consciousness the western Palo Duro recalls an era characterized by heroism brutality bold ventures lawlessness and law enforcement It is the story of the Southwest United States towards the end of the nineteenth century and an ode to the rugged individualism that made this country **First Claim** Luke Short,1960 **The Wild West** Michael

Wallis,2011-05-27 An extensively illustrated day by day adventure that tells the stories of pioneers and cowboys gold rushes and saloon shoot outs on America s frontier Beginning in the nineteenth century the lure of land rich in minerals fertile for

farming and plentiful with buffalo bred an all out obsession with heading westward The Wild West 365 Days takes you back to these booming frontier towns that became the stuff of American legend breeding characters such as Butch Cassidy and Jesse James Prize winning journalist and historian Michael Wallis spins a colorful narrative separating myth from fact in 365 vignettes Learn the stories of Davy Crockett Wild Bill Hickok and Annie Oakley travel to the O K Corral and Dodge City ride with the Pony Express and witness the invention of the Colt revolver Included throughout are images drawn from Robert G McCubbin s extensive collection of Western memorabilia encompassing rare books photographs ephemera and artifacts including Billy the Kid s knife

*Gunfighters* Al Cimino, 2016-08-24 Delve into the world of the Wild West and the gunslingers that populated its dusty towns and saloons

**Aces and Eights** Ralph Estes, 2021-03-01 Our images of the big names and places of the Old West often come from the tales of gunfights and violence that were sensationalized by dime novels and yellow journalism in the 19th century and the myths that came from those stories live on today But in reality many of these fabled characters of the Wild West were gamblers first and gunfighters second more invested in poker than in the momentary fury of the shootout Aces and Eights tells story of the role of poker in the lives of these legends and offers a portrait of the places where they lived and frequently died This book offers both the facts of these lives and the true tales of the game and the gamblers and the entertaining tall tales that have survived to this day

Bat Masterson Robert K. DeArment, 2014-04-14 The colorful figures of the western American frontier the Indian fighters the mountain men the outlaws and the lawmen have been romanticized for more than a hundred years by writers who found it easier to invent history than the research it Bat Masterson was one such character who cast a long shadow across the pages of western history as it has been routinely depicted A legend in his own time he was called in a television series produced in the 1960 s A legend he has become one firmly fixed in the popular imagination But in his own time W B Masterson was a man a less than perfect creature subject to the same temptations and vices as his fellows albeit one who through circumstance and inclination led an exciting life in an exciting time and place As buffalo hunter army scout peace officer professional gambler sportsman promoter and newspaperman Masterson s career was stormy and eventful Surprising to many readers will be the account of Masterson s career after his peace officer days during his employment as a sports writer and columnist The gun toting western peace officer reputed to have killed more men than Billy the Kid not so says DeArment spent his last years happily in New York City writing for a nationally known newspaper This book the product of more than twenty years of research separates fact from fiction to extricate the story of his life from the legend that has enmeshed it It is the most complete biography of Bat Masterson ever written

**Triggernometry** Eugene Cunningham, 2016-08-09 This widely regarded classic represents a volume of biographies of numerous master gunfighters including such notables as John Wesley Hardin Billy the Kid Dallas Stoudenmire Sam Bass Wild Bill Hickok Butch Cassidy and Tom Horn Himself a Westerner familiar with the feel of pistol and rifle Cunningham knew firsthand several of the Texas gunfighters featured in his book the

product of more than 35 years of research interviews and writing **Gambling in the Old West** G. R.

Williamson, 2020-11-30 Gambling played a major role in the lives of the men that drove the western movement of Americans across the continent during the nineteenth century Games of chance were dear to the hearts of not only cowboys but also gold miners plantation owners bankers merchants soldiers trappers buffalo hunters muleskinners and most of the other men of the American West even including some preachers Wherever there were men with money there was gambling and most of it was crooked Whether it was rigged fixed double dealt cold decked braced or otherwise manipulated very little was left to luck and skill Though there were some gamblers who were known as on the square or legitimate if that word can be used when referring to the players of the day most used some form of advantage to win much more often than they lost Some were not gamblers at all but mere con men skinning suckers as fast as they could find them With this in mind exactly what were the casino games of chance played during the wild days of the West what were the rules and how were they played Who were the major players and where did they ply their trade How did they employ tricks to cheat the other players without being detected Why did most of the games of the western frontier pass into oblivion and why are these same games not played in gambling casinos today Though most of us think we have a fairly good running knowledge of Old West gambling largely provided by the westerns of television and movies this book takes a closer look at this integral facet of our history that provokes both condemnation and revelry Whether it was a game of poker played on a blanket or a faro bet placed in an elegant saloon it is a safe bet to say that gambling fulfilled one of the basic needs of the early frontiersman liquor lust and luck Most settlements started with a small clump of buildings quite often little more than tents that usually included a general mercantile store a livery stable or wagon yard and a saloon Then as the settlement grew a few more business sprung up and more often than not additional saloons crowded in to provide the major form of entertainment available to the men of that era games of chance Unlike today with the plethora of entertainment choices provided by television movies computers and other technological devices the frontiersman had very few choices as a diversion from his everyday toils Most often he was reduced to reading a book chatting with friends or playing a game Books were often hard to come by and any game worth playing was worth wagering As western saloons evolved a typical layout usually followed along these lines an entrance foyer the bar area with maybe a few card tables and billiards tables in the back Traditionally saloons were housed in a building that was longer than it was wide with an overhanging awning covering the front entrance Contrary to most of our movie images of saloons they quite often did not have bat wing doors instead one or more standard wooden doors with glass panels provided access from the street Once inside the door customers usually saw a long bar running down the right wall The bar was usually a massive work of oak with a brass rail that provided a foot prop while standing for a drink Here and there a few spittoons enabled tobacco chewers to deposit their chaws before downing a shot of redevye To the left were a few card tables and chairs strictly meant for gambling all drinking was done standing up When you could not manage the upright

position any longer you were told that you had had enough and go sleep it off Over time a class distinction developed among saloons in which there were low dives and first class saloons Gamblers were interested in the upscale saloons while conmen and sharps operated in the skin houses where drunks were sometimes allowed to sleep on the floor after having their pockets cleaned out Usually the mark of a better saloon was the addition of gambling rooms to the rear or a gambling hall located in a second story above the saloon This accommodated the serious gamblers where large amounts of cash exchanged hands over the green cloth tables As it evolved saloon owners offered someone usually a noted gambler the gambling concession with the saloon getting a percentage of the take The better the location the more well heeled the customers and the professional expertise of an efficient gambling operation could mean sizeable profits for the owner Besides location reputation was everything in the saloon business From the Mississippi River to the Barbary Coast of California one saloon tried to top the others with what they offered and who gambled there Big name gamblers drew a crowd and this translated into bigger profits from liquor sales and gambling Wyatt Earp Bat Masterson Doc Holliday Luke Short Ben Thompson Swiftwater Bill Gates Dick Clark Rowdy Joe Lowe and the rest of the old west s gambling superstars ran the gaming operations in most of the better saloons of the era This book is the first volume of the Hip Pocket History of the Old West Series providing a compact concise accounts that cover odd or little known facets of the American West Historically accurate but told in an easy to read format with just a twist of humor Informative yet entertaining the Hip Pocket History series provides little nuggets without having to wade through a 400 page book of dry academic ostentatiousness



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