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Saints, Sinners and Scalawags Thibaut de Saint Phalle, 2004-01-01 Life stories of a corporate and international lawyer investment banker corporate executive professor and author **From Martyrs to Murderers** Jacqueline Meketa, 1993 The virtues and foibles of the human race are fascinating fodder for any writer The austere and primitive conditions of life in the Southwest in the last century add extra color to the tales of the saints sinners and scalawags of those days These were God's unpampered people living in a harsher time and place Although these severe conditions were sometimes instrumental in determining specific circumstances it is only necessary to look beyond the trappings of the story to find the eternal human emotions heroism greed determination fear anger patriotism revenge self indulgence madness and all the rest In this collection you will find no Billy the Kid no Sheriff Elfego Baca no tunstalls or their Lincoln County War no Geronimo and no Pat Garrett Instead you will find a fascinating group of lesser known people who were all caught up in exciting or unusual events Each tale has some connection to the New Mexico Territory although in some cases most of the action took place outside its borders in other Southwestern states The protagonists are as varied as the narratives and their deeds range from the foulest to the finest Doña Tules Mary J. Straw Cook, 2021-02-15 Gertrudis Barcel was born at the turn of the nineteenth century in the Bavispe valley of east central Sonora Mexico Young Gertrudis who would later achieve fame under the name Tules discovered how to manipulate men reading their body language and analyzing their gambling habits This power coupled with a strong willed and enterprising nature led Do a Tules to her legendary role as a shrewd and notorious gambling queen and astute businesswoman Throughout the 1830s and 1840s her monte dealings and entertainment houses became legendary throughout the southern Rocky Mountain region Do a Tules's daring behavior attracted the condemnation of many puritanical Anglo travelers along the Santa Fe Trail Demonized by later historians Do a Tules has predominately been portrayed as little more than a caricature of an Old West madam and cardsharp eluding serious historical study until now Mary J Straw Cook sifts through the notoriety to illustrate the significant role Do a Tules played in New Mexico history as the American era was about to begin Insurgencies and Counterinsurgencies Beatrice Heuser, Eitan Shamir, 2016 A study of the evolving national styles of conducting insurgencies and counter insurgency as influenced by transnational trends ideas and practices **A Covert Affair** Jennet Conant, 2011-04-05 By bestselling author Jennet Conant a stunning account of Julia Child's early life as a member of the OSS in the Far East during World War II and the tumultuous years when she and Paul Child were caught up in the McCarthy witch hunt and behaved with bravery and honor Bestselling author Jennet Conant brings us a stunning account of Julia and Paul Child's experiences as members of the Office of Strategic Services OSS in the Far East during World War II and the tumultuous years when they were caught up in the McCarthy Red spy hunt in the 1950s and behaved with bravery and honor It is the fascinating portrait of a group of idealistic men and women who were recruited by the citizen spy service slapped into uniform and dispatched to wage political warfare in remote outposts in

Ceylon India and China The eager inexperienced six foot two inch Julia springs to life in these pages a gangly golf playing California girl who had never been farther abroad than Tijuana Single and thirty years old when she joined the staff of Colonel William Donovan Julia volunteered to be part of the OSS s ambitious mission to develop a secret intelligence network across Southeast Asia Her first post took her to the mountaintop idyll of Kandy the headquarters of Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten the supreme commander of combined operations Julia reveled in the glamour and intrigue of her overseas assignment and lifealtering romance with the much older and more sophisticated Paul Child who took her on trips into the jungle introduced her to the joys of curry and insisted on educating both her mind and palate A painter drafted to build war rooms Paul was a colorful complex personality Conant uses extracts from his letters in which his sharp eye and droll wit capture the day to day confusion excitement and improbability of being part of a cloak and dagger operation When Julia and Paul were transferred to Kunming a rugged outpost at the foot of the Burma Road they witnessed the chaotic end of the war in China and the beginnings of the Communist revolution that would shake the world A Covert Affair chronicles their friendship with a brilliant and eccentric array of OSS agents including Jane Foster a wealthy free spirited artist and Elizabeth MacDonald an adventurous young reporter In Paris after the war Julia and Paul remained close to their intelligence colleagues as they struggled to start new lives only to find themselves drawn into a far more terrifying spy drama Relying on recently unclassified OSS and FBI documents as well as previously unpublished letters and diaries Conant vividly depicts a dangerous time in American history when those who served their country suddenly found themselves called to account for their unpopular opinions and personal relationships *Good Time Girls of Arizona and New Mexico* Jan MacKell

Collins,2019-08-21 As settlements and civilization moved West to follow the lure of mineral wealth and the trade of the Santa Fe Trail prostitution grew and flourished within the mining camps small towns and cities of the nineteenth century Southwest Whether escaping a bad home life lured by false advertising or seeking to subsidize their income thousands of women chose or were forced to enter an industry where they faced segregation and persecution fines and jailing and battled the other hazards of their profession Some dreamed of escape through marriage or retirement and some became infamous and even successful but more often found relief only in death An integral part of western history the stories of these women continue to fascinate readers and captivate the minds of historians today Arizona and New Mexico each had their share of working girls and madams like Sara Bowman and Dona Tules who remain notorious celebrities in the annals of history but Collins also includes the stories of lesser known women whose roles in this illicit trade help shape our understanding of the American West *Irish Scalawags and Scoundrels* Mairtin O'Griofa,1996 Scoundrels and scalawags may be playfully mischievous or downright dubious in character but either way they are always smack in the middle of a great story In these nine brilliant stories villainous scoundrels will earn their just desserts while the crafty scalawags will always get away with murder

Western Gunslingers in Fact and on Film Buck Rainey,2015-11-17 Billy the Kid Wild Bill Hickok Belle Starr Wyatt Earp

the Younger Gang the Dalton Doolin Gang and Bat Masterson these real life lawmen and lawbreakers have been the basis of so many Hollywood Westerns that it has become difficult to discover where the truth ends and the legend begins All actually became larger than life characters during their lifetimes as contemporary newspapers and books embellished their deeds for their own purposes But it was in Hollywood that the line between reality and myth was completely blurred Each chapter length entry here first focuses on the known facts of the people s lives and how each became truly legendary during their lifetimes The reality is then compared to how they have been portrayed in the movies

Price's Lost Campaign Mark A. Lause, 2011-11-01 In the fall of 1864 during the last brutal months of the Civil War the Confederates made one final desperate attempt to rampage through the Shenandoah Valley Tennessee and Missouri Price s Raid was the common name for the Missouri campaign led by General Sterling Price Involving tens of thousands of armed men the 1864 Missouri campaign has too long remained unexamined by a book length modern study but now Civil War scholar Mark A Lause fills this long standing gap in the literature providing keen insights on the problems encountered during and the myths propagated about this campaign Price marched Confederate troops 1 500 miles into Missouri five times as far as his Union counterparts who met him in the incursion Along the way he picked up additional troops the most exaggerated estimates place Price s troop numbers at 15 000 The Federal forces initially underestimated the numbers heading for Missouri and then called in troops from Illinois and Kansas amassing 65 000 to 75 000 troops and militia members The Union tried to downplay its underestimation of the Confederate buildup of troops by supplanting the term campaign with the impromptu raid This term was also used by Confederates to minimize their lack of military success The Confederates believing that Missourians wanted liberation from Union forces had planned a two phase campaign They intended not only to disrupt the functioning government through seizure of St Louis and the capital Jefferson City but also to restore the pro secessionist government driven from the state three years before The primary objective however was to change the outcome of the Federal elections that fall encouraging votes against the Republicans who incorporated ending slavery into the Union war goals What followed was widespread uncontrolled brutality in the form of guerrilla warfare which drove support for the Federalists Missouri joined Kansas in reelecting the Republicans and ensuring the end of slavery Lause s account of the Missouri campaign of 1864 brings new understanding of the two distinct phases of the campaign as based upon declared strategic goals Additionally as the author reveals the clear connection between the military campaign and the outcome of the election he successfully tests the efforts of new military historians to integrate political economic social and cultural history into the study of warfare In showing how both sides during Price s Raid used self serving fictions to provide a rationale for their politically motivated brutality and were unwilling to risk defeat Lause reveals the underlying nature of the American Civil War as a modern war

The Secret War of Julia Child Diana R. Chambers, 2024-10-22 An instant international bestseller and a USA Today bestseller A Washington Post Best Historical Fiction Book of 2024 A People magazine Best Book

of Fall A New York Post Book of the Week Before she mastered the art of French cooking in midlife Julia Child found herself working in the secrets trade in Asia during World War II a journey that will delight both historical fiction fans and lovers of America's most beloved chef revealing how the war made her into the icon we know now Single 6 foot 2 and thirty years old Julia McWilliams took a job working for America's first espionage agency years before cooking or Paris entered the picture The Secret War of Julia Child traces Julia's transformation from ambitious Pasadena blue blood to Washington DC file clerk to head of General Wild Bill Donovan's secret File Registry as part of the Office of Strategic Services The wartime journey takes her to South Asia's remote front lines of then Ceylon India and China where she finds purpose adventure self knowledge and love with mapmaker Paul Child The spotlight has rarely shone on this fascinating period of time in the life of I'm not a spy Julia Child and this lyrical story allows us to explore the unlikely world of a woman in a World War II spy station who has no idea of the impact she'll eventually impart

Riding Lucifer's Line Bob Alexander, 2013 The Texas Mexico border is trouble Haphazardly splashing across the meandering Rio Grande into Mexico is or at least can be risky business hazardous to one's health and well being Kirby W Dendy the Chief of Texas Rangers corroborates the sobering reality As their predecessors for over one hundred forty years before them did today's Texas Rangers continue to battle violence and transnational criminals along the Texas Mexico border In Riding Lucifer's Line Bob Alexander in his characteristic storytelling style surveys the personal tragedies of twenty five Texas Rangers who made the ultimate sacrifice as they scouted and enforced laws throughout borderland counties adjacent to the Rio Grande The timeframe commences in 1874 with formation of the Frontier Battalion which is when the Texas Rangers were actually institutionalized as a law enforcing entity and concludes with the last known Texas Ranger death along the border in 1921 Alexander also discusses the transition of the Rangers in two introductory sections The Frontier Battalion Era 1874 1901 and The Ranger Force Era 1901 1935 wherein he follows Texas Rangers moving from an epochal narrative of the Old West to more modern technological times Written absent a preprogrammed agenda Riding Lucifer's Line is legitimate history Adhering to facts the author is not hesitant to challenge and shatter stale Texas Ranger mythology Likewise Alexander confronts head on many of those critical Texas Ranger histories relying on innuendo and gossip and anecdotal accounts at the expense of sustainable evidence writings often plagued with a deficiency of rational thinking and common sense Riding Lucifer's Line is illustrated with sixty remarkable old time photographs Relying heavily on archived Texas Ranger documents the lively text is authenticated with more than one thousand comprehensive endnotes

New Mexico Magazine, 1995

Yankee Saints and Southern Sinners Bertram Wyatt-Brown, 1990-09-01 Many scholars according to Bertram Wyatt Brown have mistakenly attributed the coming of the Civil War solely to the slaveholding South's determination to retain black bondage as a means of economic and political advantage That view he maintains too readily diminishes the ethical dynamics involved in the chasm between antebellum North and South In *Yankee Saints and Southern Sinners* Wyatt Brown explores in a series of wide ranging essays the ethical

differences epically with regard to honor liberty and slavery that divided the two regions of the country Slavery was of course the crucial issue in the conflict but such moral concerns as honor and shame conscience and guilt were inextricably a part of the dispute as well Northerners under abolitionist and antislavery guidance came to regard slavery as a violation of American conscience and understandings of individuality personal liberty and civic responsibility whereas southerners adhered to an ethical scheme based on traditional concepts of honor Wyatt Brown suggests that to most southern whites the rubric of honor was much more than a matter of duels and political posturing It was instead an integral part of the moral and cultural heritage of the region affecting a variety of social relationships Sometimes the dictates of honor were even more powerful than the Christian morality that nearly all Americans espoused Using Stanley Elkins antislavery interpretation as a point of departure Wyatt Brown devotes the first part of the book to the abolitionists dynamic relationship to evangelical culture in which conscience implanted in childhood became the primary ethical code guiding reformers In the most dramatic and probing chapter in this section he shows how the violent antinomian John Brown capitalized on the tensions between Christian conscience and primal manhood to gratify his own and his fellow countrymen s desire for righteous glory albeit for noble ends The second half of the book reveals the contrasting ethical spirit of the South as explained in W J Cash s *Mind of the South* After placing the proslavery argument in the context of evangelical and later secular modernity Wyatt Brown analyzes the ethical texture of secessionism in one of the book s most original and intriguing arguments Differences over the meaning and applicability of honor and shame he contends played a major part in the South s struggle in 1860 and 1861 over secession and the North s response to it Making abundant use of anthropological sociological and psychological insights Bertram Wyatt Brown offers here an interpretation of the causes of the Civil war that is both provocative and persuasive

Forthcoming Books Rose Arny,1996-06 *Book Talk* ,1994 **New Mexico's Finest** Don Bullis,2000 *Following the Yellow Line* Stuart Davis,2005 A 75 year old grandfather sets out on his motorcycle to see America up close Selling his home and storing his belongings he begins a 50 000 mile journey through America s maze of hamlets villages towns and cities looking for the pulse of its people and beauty of its vast and remarkable landscape The book had its beginning as email letters to relatives and friends describing his journey a journey filled with a joyful spirit as he followed the yellow line

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