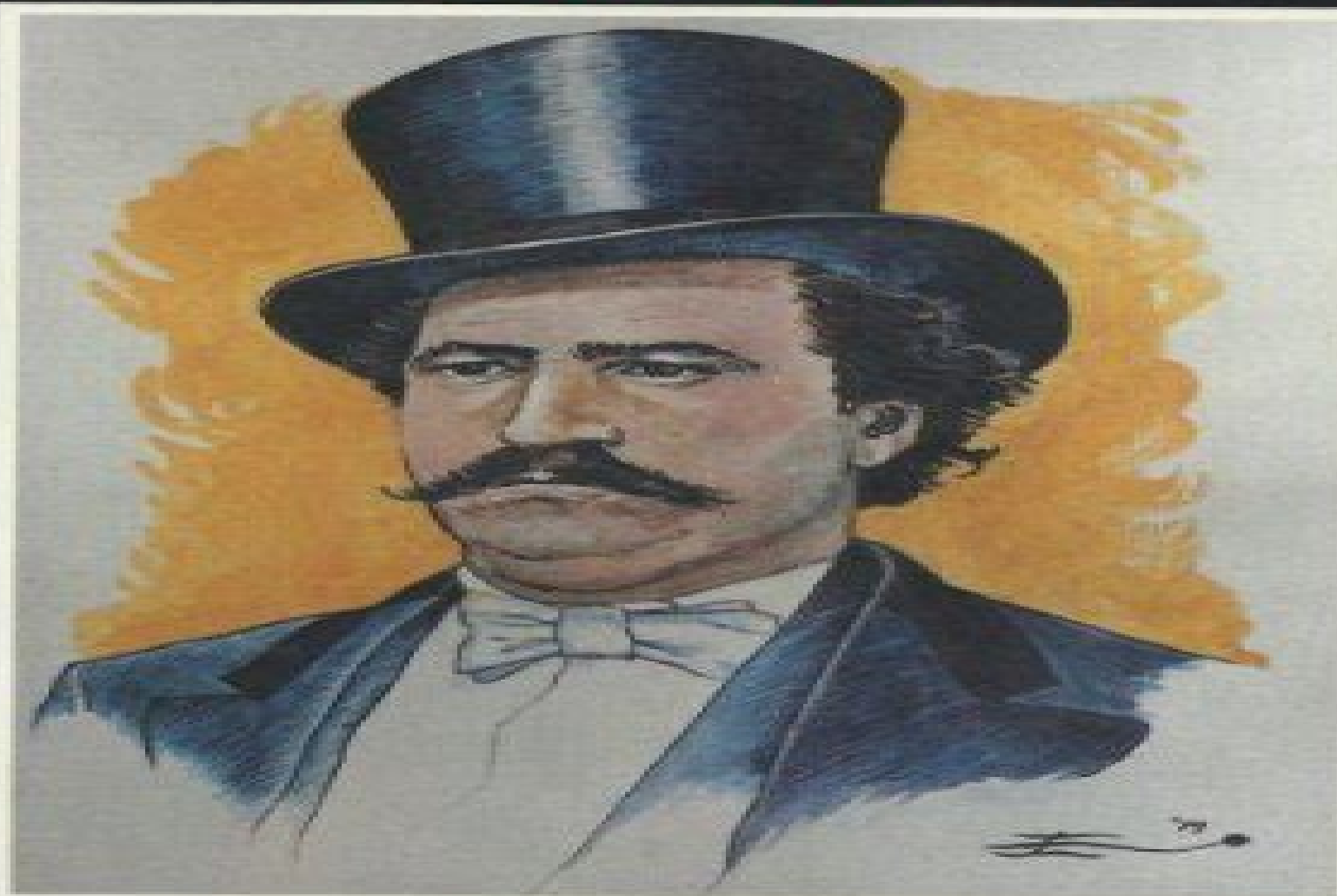


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Rowdy Joe Lowe Gambler With A Gun:

Rowdy Joe Lowe Joseph G. Rosa, Waldo E. Koop, 2008-03-17 A view into the smoke filled saloons brothels and gambling hells of the frontier West Joseph Lowe attracted trouble the way a magnet draws iron Eventually this strange talent cost him his life but not before he had made his mark in a good many towns of the frontier West Rowdy Joe folks called him He was every bit of that and more The life that earned him his nickname began after the Civil War when he mustered out of the Union Army and went West He apparently worked as a mule skinner and at other jobs before getting into the entertainment business saloons dance halls gambling parlors brothels at Ellsworth Kansas In this book the authors explain how taxation was used to control and manipulate what some called this evil in our midst In telling the story of Joe Lowe and his place in frontier history they also focus on the measures taken by city councils to extract cash from the locusts of lechery in an effort to curtail their activities Communities that employed police to enforce local ordinances and state laws found that enforced taxation was not only less deadly than the six shooter but more productive Harsh fines could be imposed for soliciting or running a saloon or house without a license and in this manner the city benefited from revenue paid for the privilege of remaining in business Some like Lowe refused to pay but invariably they met defeat When things got hot in Kansas Joe tried Texas and then Colorado It was in Denver that Joe got drunk once too often repeatedly antagonized a former policeman and was shot and killed Rowdy Joe Lowe is a view into the smoke filled saloons brothels and gambling hells of those who prospered or perished amongst the pasteboard pirates pimps or other characters of the frontier West Rowdy Joe Lowe Joseph G. Rosa, Waldo E. Koop, 1989-01-01 Traces the life of Joe Lowe a famous saloon keeper of the Old West and looks at that aspect of frontier life **Frontier Gambling** G. R. Williamson, 2012-05-15 E Pub edition **Renegades, Showmen & Angels** Jan Jones, 2006 Jan Jones second volume on Fort Worth s theatrical heritage presents for the first time a richly illustrated comprehensive history of the showmen performers theaters and events that shaped the city s theatrical fortunes in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Jones chronicles the early amateur theatricals of the 1870s the development of Hell s Half Acre with its many variety theaters and honky tonks and the opening of Evans Hall the town s first legitimate theater By 1883 far sighted civic leaders had completed the Fort Worth Opera House and by 1886 the city had joined the touring circuit of Galveston showman Henry Greenwall Under Greenwall s aegis many of the era s leading players appeared in the city including Edwin Booth and Sarah Bernhardt The Texas Spring Palace exhibitions of 1889 and 1890 brought national acclaim and did much to alter perceptions of the community as a frontier cow town In the twentieth century vaudeville s popularity led to construction of two Majestic theaters just six years apart in 1905 and 1911 Participating in the establishment of the Fort Worth Little Theater following World War I was a still unknown Texas writer Katherine Anne Porter During the 1930s the city was once again catapulted to national prominence when New York producer Billy Rose created Broadway style revues for Casa Ma ana the city s contribution to the Texas Centennial celebration Establishment of the Fort Worth Opera

Casa Ma ana Musicals and the Fort Worth Community Theater following World War II set the stage for what had become by the end of the twentieth century a vibrant community of permanent companies including Jubilee Theater Hip Pocket Theatre Stage West and Circle Theatre The twentieth century ended dramatically with completion of the Nancy Lee and Perry R Bass performance Hall

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

They Called Him Wild Bill Joseph G. Rosa, 2012-11-28 His contemporaries called him Wild Bill and newspapermen and others made him a legend in his own time Among western characters only General George Armstrong Custer and Buffalo Bill Cody are as readily recognized by the general public In writing this biography Joseph G Rosa has expressed the hope that Hickok emerges as a man and not a legend For this comprehensive revision of his earlier biography of Wild Bill the author was allowed to work from newly available materials in the possession of the Hickok family He also discovered new material pertaining to Wild Bill s Civil War exploits and his service as a marshal and found the pardon file of his murderer John McCall Additional rare photographs of Wild Bill are published here for the first time The results of Rosa s additional research make this second edition the best biography of Wild Bill likely to be written for years to come

The Truth about Wyatt Earp Richard E. Erwin, 2000-03 The Truth About Wyatt Earp is the result of extensive research done by the author Richard E Erwin After retiring from his career as a Criminal Defense Lawyer he took up the task of ferreting out the truth surrounding the life and times of Wyatt Earp He presents here solid evidence based on old newspaper accounts public records documents buried in museums state and national archives and libraries and reports of other researchers to substantiate his view of what he believes to be The Truth About Wyatt Earp Did you know That Wyatt Earp was once indicted for horse stealing He was never convicted That there were four witnesses who could have testified that Tom McLaury was armed at the commencement of the O K Corral fight That both Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday spent more than two weeks in jail in the custody of John Behan while the hearing on the O K Corral shoot out was going on The truth comes out in this illuminating essay on one of the most fascinating

characters in history **Murder & Mayhem in Southeast Kansas** Larry E. Wood, 2019-03-25 From railroad towns like Ladore to cow towns like Newton and Wichita southeast Kansas pulsed with rowdy activity during the late nineteenth century. The unruly atmosphere drew outlaws including the Dalton Gang and even crazed serial killers the likes of the Bender clan. Violent incidents from gunfights to lynchings punctuated the region's Wild West era and the allure of the frontier also attracted the everyday people whose passions sometimes spawned bloodshed as well. Award winning author Larry E. Wood explores thirteen of these remarkable episodes in the criminal history of southeast Kansas **The Notorious Luke Short** Jack DeMattos, Chuck Parsons, 2015-06-15 Often times the smaller the man the harder the punch this adage was true in the case of diminutive Luke Short whose brief span of years played out in the Wild West. His adventures began as a teenage cowboy who followed the trail from Texas to the Kansas railheads. He then served as a scout for the U.S. Army during the Indian wars and finally he perfected his skills as a gambler in locations that included Leadville, Tombstone, Dodge City and Fort Worth. In 1883 in what became known as the Dodge City War he banded together with Wyatt Earp, Bat Masterson and others to protect his ownership interests in the Long Branch Saloon, an event commemorated by the famous Dodge City Peace Commission photograph. The irony is that Luke Short is best remembered for being the winning gunfighter in two of the most celebrated showdowns in Old West history: the shootout with Charlie Starnes in Tombstone, Arizona and the showdown against Jim Courtright in Fort Worth, Texas. He would have hated that. During his lifetime Luke Short became one of the best known sporting men in the United States and one of the wealthiest. He had been a partner in the Long Branch Saloon in Dodge City as well as the White Elephant in Fort Worth. He became friends with other wealthy sporting men such as William H. Harris, Jake Johnson and Bat Masterson who helped broaden his gaming interests to include thoroughbred horse racing and boxing. Before he died he would become a familiar figure in Chicago, Memphis, New Orleans and Saratoga Springs where he raced his string of horses. He traveled with other wealthy sporting men in private railroad cars to attend heavyweight championship fights. Luke Short was always a little man dealing in big games. He married the beautiful Hattie Buck who could turn heads at all the top resorts they visited as man and wife. Jack DeMattos and Chuck Parsons have researched deeply into all records to produce the first serious biography of Luke Short revealing in full the epitome of a sporting man of the Wild West The Gunfighter Joseph G. Rosa, 1979-10-01 Introduces some of the gunfighting legends of the West both criminals and law officials and attempts to explore the realism of accounts of their feats *Assault on the Deadwood Stage* Robert K. DeArment, 2012-09-10 In the 1870s Deadwood was a thriving and largely lawless boomtown. And as any fan of western history and films knows stagecoach robberies were a regular feature of life in this fabled region of Dakota Territory. Now for the first time Robert K. DeArment tells the story of the good guys and bad guys behind these violent crimes: the road agents who wreaked havoc on Deadwood's roadways and the shotgun messengers who battled to protect stagecoach passengers and their valuable cargo. DeArment shows in dramatic detail how for two years gangs of robbers ruled

the road perpetrating holdups and killings until lawmen and stage company and railroad agents finally brought an end to the mayhem. The characters populating this violent tale include such legendary figures as Wild Bill Hickok and the famous railroad detective James L. Whisping Smith, a formidable opponent of bandits. We also get to know the men who operated the stages, the lawmen and company men who ran and defended the coaches, and the outlaws who fought against them. DeArment tells where these men came from and what became of them after the outlawry ended. He ends his account in the 1880s with Buffalo Bill's Wild West show and its spectacular rendition of a shotgun robbery featuring an actual Deadwood stagecoach. After nearly a century and a half, the Deadwood stage continues to command our attention. **Wild Bill Hickok,**

Gunfighter Joseph G. Rosa, 2013-07-17. James Butler Hickok, generally called Wild Bill, epitomized the archetypal gunfighter, that half-man, half-myth that became the heir to the mystique of the duelist when that method of resolving differences waned. Easy access to a gun and whiskey coupled with gambling was the cause of most gunfights, few of which bore any resemblance to the gentlemanly duel of earlier times. Hickok's gunfights were unusual in that most of them were fair fights, not just killings resulting from rage, jealousy over a woman, or drunkenness. And the majority of his encounters were in his role as lawman or as an individual upholding the law. From Wild Bill Hickok, Gunfighter, Wild Bill Hickok 1837-1876 was a Civil War spy and scout, Indian fighter, gambler, and peace officer. He was also one of the greatest gunfighters in the West. His peers referred to his reflexes as phenomenal and to his skill with a pistol as miraculous. In Wild Bill Hickok, Gunfighter, Joseph G. Rosa, the world's foremost authority on Hickok, provides an informative examination of Hickok's many gunfights. Rosa describes the types of guns used by Hickok and illustrates his use of the plains style of quick draw, as well as examining other elements of the Hickok legend. He even reconsiders the infamous dead man's hand, allegedly held by Hickok when he was shot to death at age thirty-nine while playing poker. Numerous photographs and drawings accompany Rosa's down-to-earth text. *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 Deadly Dozen Robert K. DeArment,2012-03-30 Think gunfighter and Wyatt Earp or Billy the Kid may come to mind but what of Jim Moon Joel Fowler Zack Light A host of other figures helped forge the gunfighter persona but their stories have been lost to time In a sequel to his Deadly Dozen celebrated western historian Robert K DeArment now offers more biographical portraits of lesser known gunfighters men who perhaps weren't glorified in legend or song but who were rightfully notorious in their day DeArment has tracked down stories of gunmen from throughout the West characters you won't find in any of today's western history encyclopedias but whose careers are colorfully described here Photos of the men and telling quotations from primary sources make these characters come alive In giving these men their due DeArment takes readers back to the gunfighter culture spawned in part by the upheavals of the Civil War to a time when deadly duels were part of the social fabric of frontier towns and the Code of the West was real His vignettes offer telling insights into conditions on the frontier that created the gunfighters of legend These overlooked shooters never won national headlines but made their own contributions to the blood and thunder of the Old West people less than legends but all the more fascinating because they were real Readers who enjoyed DeArment's Deadly Dozen will find this book equally captivating as gripping as a showdown twelve times over **Wicked Wichita** Joe Stumpe,2018-10-08 Early Wichita earned a wicked reputation from newspapers across Kansas thanks to a bevy of madams and murderers bootleggers and bank robbers con men and crooked cops Gambler and saloonkeeper Rowdy Joe Lowe was the toast of the town before shooting down his rival Red Beard and skipping town Robber and cop killer Clever Eddie Adams spread a wave of terror until the police evened the score Dixie Lee ran the city's classiest brothel with little interference from authorities Notorious quack Professor H Samuels made a fortune selling worthless eye drops And county attorney Willard Boone was chased out of town when he was caught with his hand in the bootlegger's cookie jar Local author Joe Stumpe tells the real stories of the city's best known and least known criminals and misfits The West of Wild Bill Hickok Joseph G. Rosa,1994-08-31 Of all the Old West figures whose images eventually found their way into our popular culture none was better known than Wild Bill Hickok This book a companion volume to Joseph Rosa's exhaustive biography They Called Him Wild Bill reproduces in one volume nearly all the known portraits of Wild Bill together with photographs of his family his friends his foes and the places that knew him **Walking With the Wichita Pioneers, 2nd Ed.** Barb Myers,2019 *The Branding Iron*,1990 *Legendary Watering Holes* Richard F. Selcer,2004 Saloons barrooms honky tonks or watering holes by whatever name they are part of the mythology of the American West and their stories are cocktails of legend and fact as Richard Selcer David Bowser Nancy Hamilton and Chuck Parsons demonstrate in these entertaining and informative

accounts of four legendary Texas establishments In most Western communities the first saloon was built before the first church and the drinking establishments far outnumbered the religious ones Beyond their obvious functions saloons served as community centers polling places impromptu courtrooms and public meeting halls The authors of this volume discuss both the social and operational aspects of the businesses who the owners were what drinks were typically served the democratic ethos that reigned at the bars the troubling issues of social segregation by race and gender within each establishment and the way order was maintained if it was at all Here the spotlight is thrown on four saloons that were legends in their day Jack Harris s Saloon and Vaudeville Theater in San Antonio Ben Dowell s Saloon in El Paso the Iron Front of Austin and the White Elephant of Fort Worth Together with architectural renderings of the floor plans and old photographs of the establishments and some of their more famous customers the history of each is woven into the history of its city Fatal shootings are recounted and forms of entertainment are described with care and verve One of this book s most fascinating aspects is the sharp detail that brings to life the malodorous smoky interiors and the events that took place there Selcer and his co authors are experts on their respective watering holes They start with the origins of each establishment and follow their stories until the last drink was served and the places closed down for good There are stops along the way to consider the construction of the ornate bars the suppliers of the liquor served the attire of the gentlemen gamblers the variety of casino games that emptied men s pockets and more Through the wealth of detail and the animated narrative a crucial part of Texas Western heritage becomes immediately accessible to the present

Age of the Gunfighter Joseph G. Rosa, 1995 Joseph G Rosa s vivid and expertly written tale of this violent time combines contemporary accounts with meticulous historical research and an unjaundiced appraisal of the facts Telling the story of every major gunfighter peace officer and outlaw of the West Rosa places them within the context of a violent frontier and the coming of law and order Complementing the text are twenty seven outstanding color spreads featuring firearms from the Gene Autry Western Heritage Museum Los Angeles and the Buffalo Bill Historical Center Cody Many of the spreads contain guns owned and used by such well known individuals as Pat Garrett Billy the Kid Doc Holliday Wyatt Earp Wild Bill Hickok John Wesley Hardin Frank James and Harvey Logan

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